

The Harrow and Gild

Vol. XLVI Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

September 18, 1967

No. 2

Dorm Rules Introduced To Freshmen

The freshmen men of BSC were recently introduced to the Dean of Men's staff and heard the rules and regulations of Bloomsburg explained to them.

Dean Hunsinger opened the program by introducing Mrs. Mary Gordner, head housekeeper at BSC, who demonstrated the proper procedure of making beds. Men of the college are required to make their beds daily.

Immediately after remarks by the Dean of Men, Mr. David Shaffer, resident adviser in Waller Hall, explained what was expected of them in regard to cleaning their rooms, inspection, where cleaning materials were to be found, etc.

Mr. Wettstone covered off-campus housing and relations in the town of Bloomsburg.

The new Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Robert Norton, explained the chain of command in dormitory life and the problems the men would encounter. He also introduced the new graduate assistants.

Mr. John Scrimgeour explained the proper procedure in obtaining financial aid.

Dean Hunsinger ended the two hour program by explaining the tradition of BSC and the freshmen men's potential possibilities. The Dean emphasized the choice of proper companionship, attending the church of their faith and their obligation to their individual families.

Bloom Players Kickoff Program

The Bloomsburg Players extend a cordial welcome to all students who wish to join the Players to attend a kickoff meeting Wednesday, September 20 in Carver Hall. At this meeting the Players will discuss the plans for the coming season, the function of the group and preparations for the first show.

Bruce Hopkins will guide the group from the president's chair, Lynn Roccograndi is vice president, Jean Moulder, secretary, and Harry Berkheiser, treasurer.

The Players have scheduled four productions for the season, two of which will be in the new auditorium. A surprise for some will be the new blood in the directing department. The first show, "Visit to a Small Planet" will be directed by William Accirno; following it is "Catch Me If You Can" directed by Miss Barbara Loewe. Robert Richey will direct "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the final production will be a musical to be announced later.

Bowling

There will be a meeting in the lobby of New North Hall on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in bowling.



Several freshmen girls try on their "dinks", a traditional part of orientation. Although self-conscious at first, the "frosh" soon learned to live with the "bean on top".

Supervision In Resident Halls Expanded For Men

The resident halls for men will have additional and more experienced supervision during the 1967-1968 academic year in view of the increased number of men living on campus.



Although he didn't break the bank, Tom Schneider won enough at "Monte Carlo" night to capture first place. The West Hazleton freshman is shown receiving two tickets to the Dionne Warwick concert from Cinde Rogers, co-chairman of the student orientation committee.

Projects Totalling \$8 Million Now Under Construction

Members of the college community were reminded during the past year that there is no magic formula for converting nearly \$8,000,000 into new buildings and underground utilities in one year without suffering some inconvenience and discomfort. In spite of modern technology and improved materials for construction, there is still a need to open trenches, store bulky equipment and materials, and have access roads for trucks and equipment.

Although there is still some "digging" to be completed, the progress made during the last four months indicates that most of the underground utilities will be finished by December, 1967. When completed, the under-

ground lines will provide a complete system of water, steam, electric, gas, storm water and sewage on the lower campus for existing buildings as well as those which will be built in the next six years. Campus roads and sidewalks will be improved or rebuilt during the 1967-68 college year, and grass and flower plots will restore the natural beauty of the campus. We hope that faculty members and students will continue to extend their cooperation and understanding until these improvements can be made.

A new 2,000-seat air-conditioned auditorium, a residence hall for 300 men, and the demolition of Noetting Hall were completed prior to the beginning

of the fall semester. The extension of utilities will be finished by the end of 1967, and construction will continue on the 672 man dormitory and the science-classroom building during 1968. These six projects involve the expenditure of \$7,653,700.

Architects and engineers are currently designing another eight projects, which will cost approximately \$9,000,000. Construction is expected to begin during 1968. These projects include a nine story residence hall for 400 women, a three story air-conditioned classroom building with 36 classrooms and offices for 66 faculty members,

Cont'd. pg. 3 - col. 1

Largest BSC Enrollment In History

Slightly over 3,200 full time students, the largest enrollment in the history of Bloomsburg State College, completed registration for the 1967-68 college year Tuesday, September 12. Classes for all students began Wednesday morning, September 13 at 8 a.m.

Freshman, numbering about 775, completed their registration in the Benjamin Franklin laboratory school recently.

Of the 3,200 total enrollment, there are approximately 1,675 men and 1,525 women. Seven hundred twenty men and 679 women will reside in campus residence halls and the remaining men and women will either commute daily from their own home or live in private homes in the Bloomsburg area.

Over 40 persons registered for courses leading to a degree in Public School Nursing. Also, over 65 students indicated that they will be taking one or two courses in the Evening Division; a division designed for adult education on the college level. This number includes 35 new BSC Evening Division students.

Thirty-eight new faculty members began teaching assignments on Wednesday bringing the total complement of administrators and faculty to 210. Of the 38 new members, 20 are replacements and 18 are filling new positions.

Homecoming Activities Announced

With a theme of "Mardi Gras", BSC Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of October 12, 14, and 15.

Festivities will open with a pep rally on Thursday evening where the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest will be announced.

Friday's highlight will be Dionne Warwick in concert in Centennial Gymnasium as the first presentation of the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the CGA. The announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be done by CGA President, John Ondish.

On Saturday a parade will be held on the streets of Bloomsburg beginning at 10:30 a. m. The homecoming game with West Chester State College will begin at 2:00 in Athletic Park. That evening the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the gym. This dance is open to all students, faculty, and alumni.

Homecoming weekend will end on Sunday with an afternoon dance and entertainment.

Working for this event since April, the Homecoming committee, chaired by senior John Genoa and junior Sue McVey feel that "with enthusiasm and cooperation of everyone, this year's homecoming will be the best."

A Little Opening

It would perhaps be justified in giving readers a preview of what is in store for them on this page within the coming year ...and at the same time to make an open invitation to the student body for their ideas about what types of features should be used on this page.

We have planned, with the cooperation of several companies, to bring preview reviews of current movies, books, plays, and whatnot.

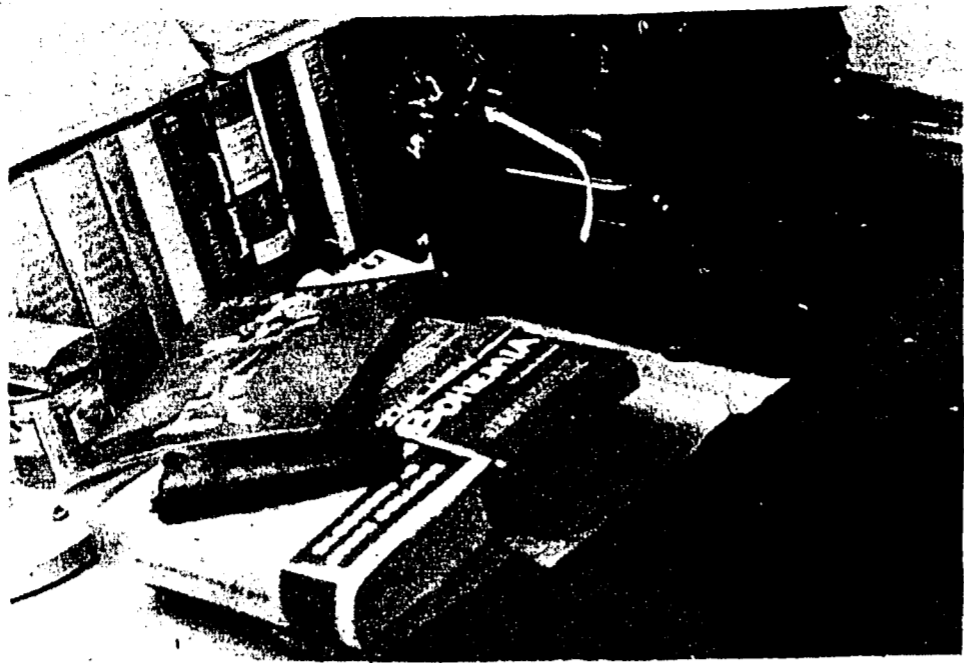
We would like to have two alternating columns for this page, also - - one light and the other serious.

We have the good fortune to have several travel articles in the making from various students and faculty members who made summer excursions just about everywhere from Russia to the caves of Virginia, and from Watkins Glen to Italy.

We would like to feature a photo and a photo essay contest every other issue, and would like suggestions from interested students as to rules, prizes, placement, etc.

We have several special occasion articles in the making, and hope to have quite a few more with the help of the people who have found time to stop by the office and discuss their ideas for articles.

As featured last year, we will have an open forum column where any member of the college community may take the speaker's platform and pro-



The Back Shelf

"ANTIWORLDS and 'The Fifth Ace'"—poetry by Andrei Voznesensky—A Bilingual Edition—Anchor Books, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, New York—1967—\$1.95.

The Soviet Union very rarely steps out of its self-imposed shell into the revealing light of world attention unless such a step will have some beneficial effect on her Cause. They seem, however, to be the dubiously proud parents of two prodigal sons: Eutushenko and Voznesensky, two youthful contemporary poets who speak of Russia the

announce his views to all and sundry.

We have also planned this page, and the entire paper, so that it will be what the students make it: either a lively, interesting weekly or a bulletin board; we're open: shoot away.

motherland, subtly forsaking the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Eutushenko and Voznesensky have been treated quite heroically in both TIME and LIFE in this country and quite underhandedly in Pravda and through Tass in their own country. They have been denied tours of American cities because of political reasons and are not the type of poets to sit by and accept such treatment calmly, when Voznesensky can command an audience of 14,000 people in a sports stadium for one of his readings, and when the words that they speak are the words that are in the hearts of the people—words that had been engrained long before any talk of a Russian Revolution.

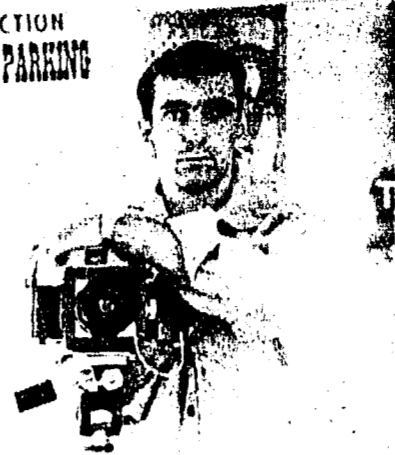
The words of Andrei Voznesensky, in both Russian and English translations by some of America's foremost scholars and poets, are available in paperback. W. H. Auden, one of the translators of this edition, states, in the forward, that "one of the primary proofs that a poem, or any work of art, has value is that wherever, whenever, and by whomever it was made, we find it relevant to ourselves, our time, and our place. I am certain that Mr. Voznesensky is a good poet because, though I know no Russian and have never been to Russia, his poems, even in English translation, have much to say to me." Auden's statement serves as the theme for the entire collection, for without a doubt, Voznesensky has much to say about our time, our place, and our situations.

Voznesensky comments intensely and will on every facet of our modern world, not only with insight but with a rare understanding. And, he is a strange breed of poet at the same time; his work is profound in the underlying themes and motivations that make poetry more than simple prose, but at the same time one can gain greatly from merely a casual reading—his language is simple, basic, powerful, but at the same time quite effective.

The volume, although seemingly overpriced, is an excellent sampling of the best of Voznesensky. The bilingual feature makes the edition ideal for Russian Literature courses, or for courses in basic Russian; it is, however, much more effective as simply a book of poetry without any scholarly frills, proving that modern poetry, whether it comes out of Greenwich Village or Ashkhabad, need not be absurdly punctuated or in any way irregular to be up-to-date or to be good modern poetry. It is a blessing that Voznesensky has so many years left before him in which to continue where he's made such a sound beginning.

The Idle Rich

FICTION
JO PARKING



by Richie Benyo

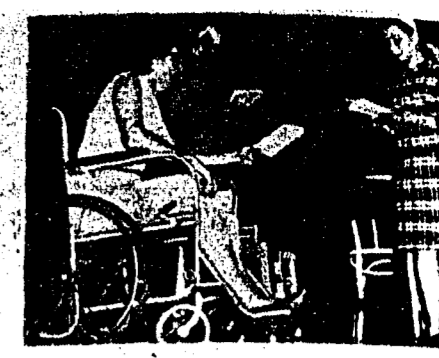
The way that the requirements for graduation from Bloomsburg are set up, a normal student, under normal conditions, is required to accumulate 128 credits in eight semesters; he is further encouraged to carry the normal credit load each semester, which is, of course, 15 credits. Fifteen times eight equals 120. Therefore, the normal student is eight credits short of graduation, which means that to graduate normally he will have to spend an abnormal summer taking courses. (There are other reasons for taking summer courses, naturally, but the point is that the majority of students at some time or other take a summer course.)

For the people who were a.) fortunate, b.) unfortunate, c.) undecided, d.) all of these, e.) none of these, in not making it to summer sessions this past year, it may be of interest to do a quick review of BSC weeks, including those Super Sundays, in picture and text:

There was a movie and a dance each and every week; the Bloomsburg Players put on two plays: NIGHT MUST FALL and THE CORN IS GREEN; there was no lack of water this year because every weekend, like clockwork, there was rain—oh yeah, and at BSC everyone is enough of a chemist to know that H₂O plus raw earth equals Mud; each morning at quarter-of-seven there was a mass plot by construction workers: they all started up their trucks, tractors, jack hammers, bulldozers, steam shovels, etc. at exactly the same time and revved the engine for a half hour so that no truant student missed class.

There were continually altering detours so that the game trail that was there yesterday was changed into a gaping hole, the day after a pile of dirt, and after that another gaping hole; there were classes in the auditorium (You remember the auditorium?); there were three picnics, the last one featuring some of the most tender, delicious, juicy, thick steak you could find anywhere; there were fewer informal excursions to the golf course than ever before, and more to the library than during the regular semester; the campus was visited by the notorious Winkmobile; and frisbee championships flourished.

There were many hours of studying, and many hours of procrastinating, and some hours of praying; there was the Zip's Grove blast; not too much sunbathing but pretty much moonlighting; where, when Nature reclaimed her own, you had to have a map of the campus to find the library behind the onslaught of weeds and alien vegetation; there were two very successful splash parties at the town pool, complete with combo; and speaking of combos: most of the combos that played during the summer were offered very able assistance from some very willing local, to date undiscovered talent; the trial freshmen came and went and some will come again; BSC was not a suitcase



college on weekends: the campus was just sort of rolled in on Friday afternoon and rolled out again on Sunday evenings: people didn't carry their things out in suitcases, though, they only brought enough with them to last from one weekend to the next: one pair of pants, 24 shirts, no socks and a pair of loafers. Seriously, though, anyone who has never had the experience—yes, EXPERIENCE!—of summer sessions just hasn't tasted the best fruits of the earth: an acid trip just does not compare—application forms for next summer's trip may be picked up in Mr. Bunge's office sometime in late April—be first in line and avoid the rush.

JOIN THE M & G NOW

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI	Monday, September 18, 1967	No. 2
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The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 58.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., for the entire College Community. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

New Speed Line Approved For Meals In Commons

A memo from Dean Riegel was distributed to boarding students concerning family style dinner. The host of each group was to return the bottom part of the form. If the host of your

group has not returned this form, please give it to the food service manager.

A third cafeteria line has been set up in the northeast corner of the dining room of the College Commons for the benefit of the students. At the present time, a temporary setup is in effect until the permanent equipment is received. Since the Commons will be providing food service for more students than last year, it is hoped this line will help reduce the waiting time.

A selection of juices, cereals, hot rolls and beverages will be offered for breakfast. At lunch, soup and a selection of sandwiches, salads and desserts will be provided. The third line will be in operation Monday thru Friday during the normal service hours.

Construction Cont'd.

a maintenance building-garage, an air-conditioned dining hall-kitchen to seat 1,000 and feed 2,000 students at each meal, a parking area for 215 cars, an extension of utilities, an athletic field, and a gymnasium-fieldhouse. The last three projects will initiate the development of the 68 acre upper campus which formerly comprised the Bloomsburg Golf Course.

A long-range program of planning to develop both the upper and lower campus to accommodate 6,000 students by 1975 will be completed in the near future. This campus plan will reflect the cooperative efforts made by President Andruss, the Board of Trustees, the Department of Public Instruction, architects, and members of the college faculty and administrative staff to provide balanced accommodations for Living, Learning, Recreation, and related services geared to annual increases in enrollment.

At the beginning of the fall semester, Bloomsburg State College embarked on its 129th year of service to citizens of our Commonwealth, and its 99th year of teacher preparation and education.

B - L Sisters Tea Sept. 21

A Big and Little Sister Fall Tea, with the theme "Happiness is having a Little Sister," will be held in Centennial Gymnasium September 21 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The affair will be sponsored by the Association of Resident Women (ARW), with Noreen Mensch serving as chairman of the social event.

Musical entertainment for the tea will be provided by Albert Rogers, student pianist.

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New Applications For Financial Aid Now Available

New applications for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must be filed in the Financial Aid Office, according to Mr. John Scrimgeour, financial aid director. Past work experience at the college does not assure students of a job this year. New forms must be completed, and those students in the Federal Work-Study Program must have a Parents Confidential Statement on file in the Financial Aid Office.

Mr. Scrimgeour also noted that a new Financial Aid brochure will soon be available to list eligibility for financial aid, deadlines for applying, and changes that have occurred in the Aid Program since last year. A copy will be made available to each student.

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Dr. Radice

Prof. of Bus. Ed. Obtains Doctorate

Francis J. Radice, professor of business education, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from The Pennsylvania State University. His academic studies were in business education and business administration.

Prior to his appointment to the Bloomsburg State College faculty in 1957, Dr. Radice taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Wyoming, and in the United States Air Force Program at The Pennsylvania State University. He received his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg State College, and his master's degree from The Pennsylvania State University. He also attended Bucknell University. In 1959 he was awarded a Fellowship in Life Insurance by the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance.

The title of Dr. Radice's dissertation is "An Analysis of Major Topics and Subtopics of Business Law Considered Most Important for Inclusion in Business Law Courses on the College Level."

Harry Logan

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SPSEA Announces Future Activities At First Meeting

The first meeting of SPSEA will be Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in Carver Hall. Miss Lucy Valers, State Consultant to SPSEA and PFTA will be the featured speaker. At this meeting new members will be accepted and dues will be collected.

During the coming year, the SPSEA will present such programs as: VISTA Volunteers, Bell Telephone Laser Demonstration, Student Teaching Panel, NEA Division of Travel, along with various other, educational programs.

Other activities include a radio program, "Campus News and Views," which will be on the air four nights weekly for half an hour. This program will be for educational news and record dedications. The local association also has plans for a dance and possibly a teachers' aid program called "PIEE for aid."

Anyone interested in joining the SPSEA can do so by attending the meeting Sept. 20 or by contacting Cheryl McHenry, Box 1554, East Hall.

Waiters!

Job openings are now available in the college Commons for waiters and waitresses for the evening meal. Anyone wishing to apply for one of these openings should contact either Jim Worth, John Damascas, Jerry Miller, or Mr. Lawson in the Commons as soon as possible.

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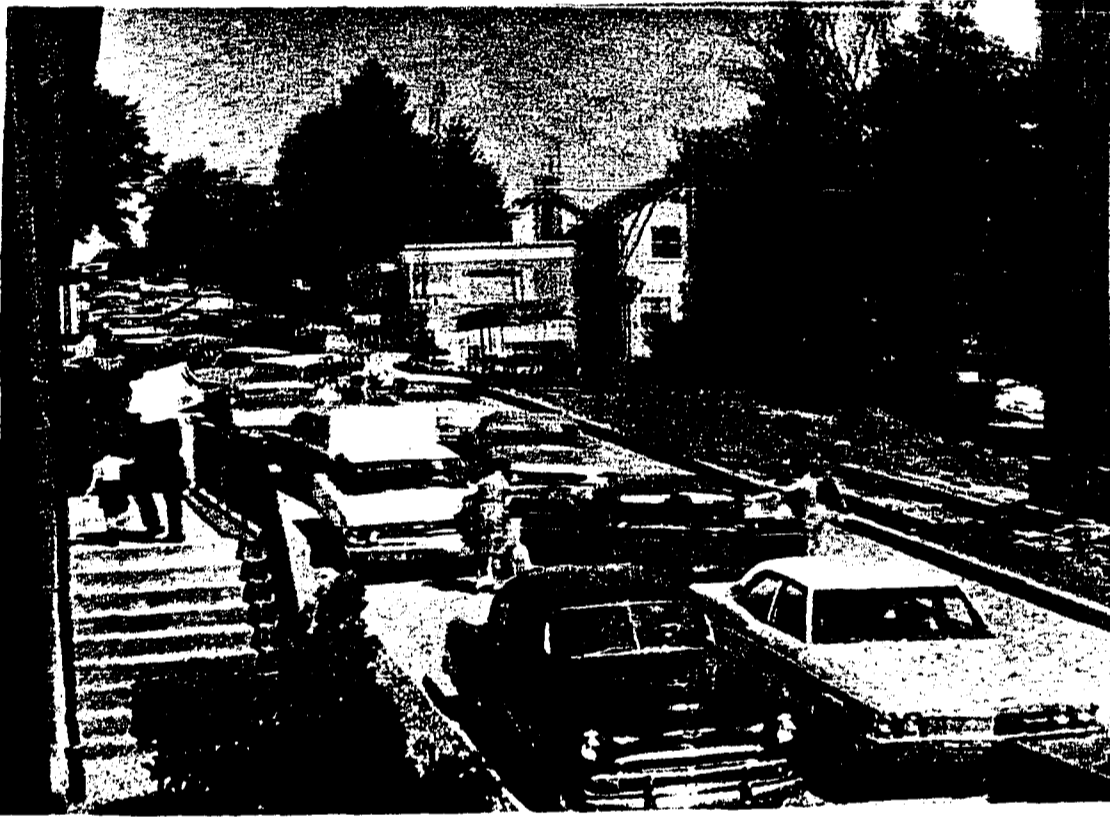
(one block off Route 11 behind Shopping Center)



John Ondish, president of CGA, signs the namecard of one of the many new freshmen. Each frosh was required to obtain signatures from 25 orientation committee members.



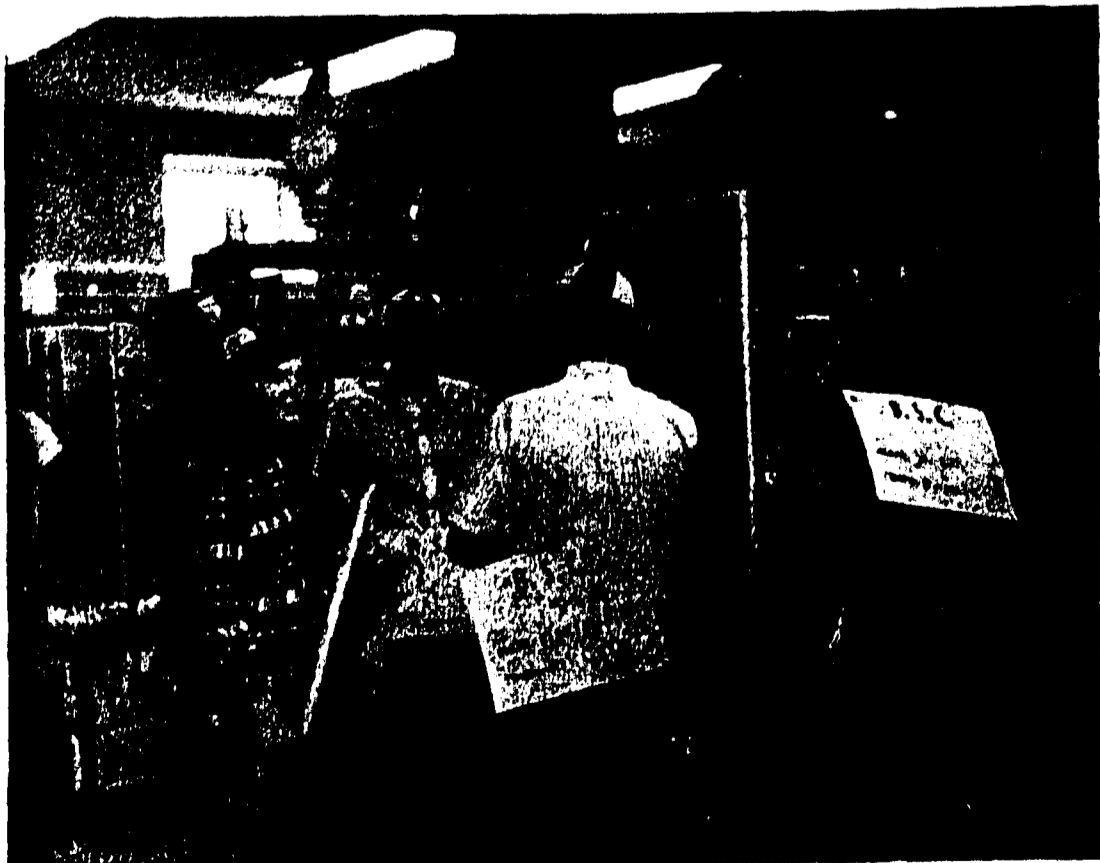
Dr. Andruss makes a point during his welcome to the Class of 1971. The President's message was well received by the new freshmen.



The traffic jams were unbelievable during the arrival of the freshmen as construction work played havoc with access routes.



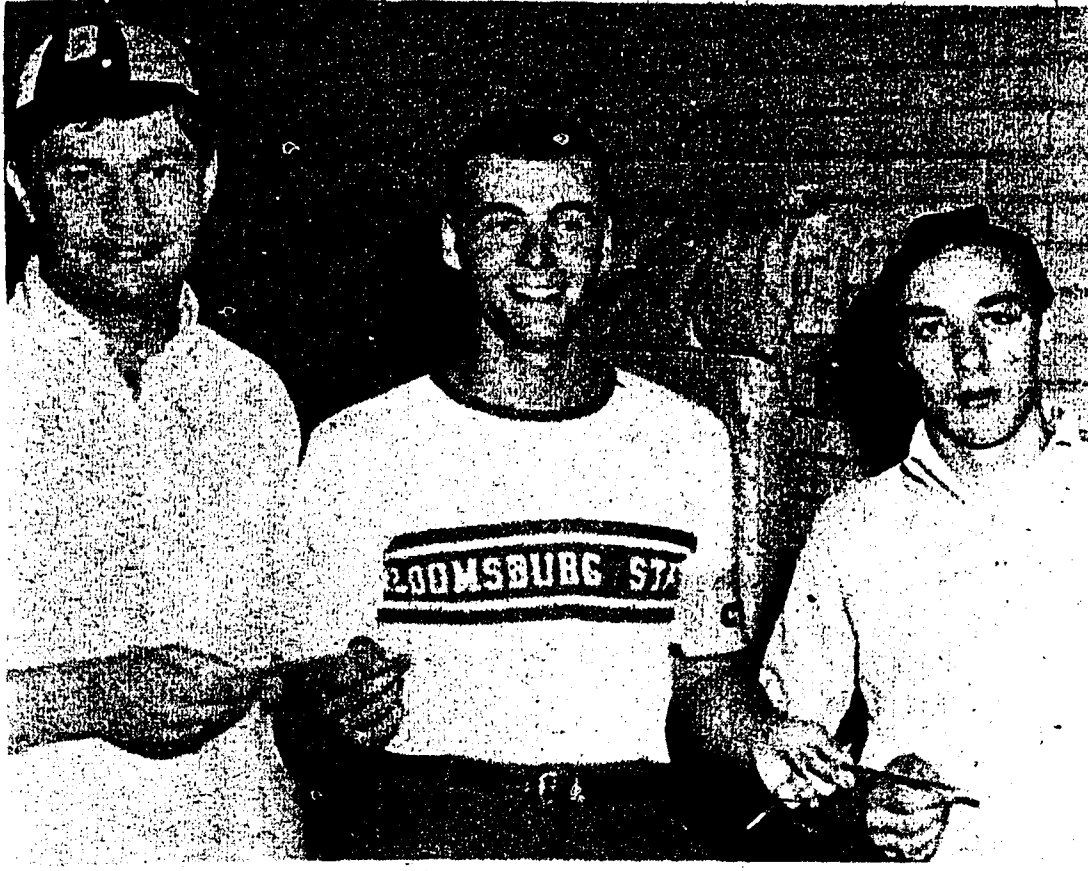
Small group meetings were an important part of orientation week as faculty and members of the orientation committee sought to acquaint the students with college procedures and attempted to answer questions raised by the freshmen.



Several members of the freshmen class get acquainted as they browse in the college book store.



Every freshmen was acquainted with library services and procedures in small group sessions in the library, conducted by members of the library staff.



It looked like Fort Knox as members of the O. C. counted all the money in preparation for Monte Carlo Night.



Second and third places at Monte Carlo Night were won by Bob Brosokas, right, and Ed Pomanek, left, respectively. Chip Murray, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, presents the winners with their prizes.



With the die, go their fortunes. This was just one of the games featured at Monte Carlo night.



"Jeff the Spider" looks like anything but a college sophomore class president as he deals the cardboards during the big action on Monte Carlo Night.



"Seven" is the number up as the camera caught the die in mid air . . . but how they landed was a different matter.

The Sports Column

Paul Allen



We've waited a long time for a winning Husky football team and it finally looks as though BSC is going to put together its first winner since 1960. Last season the Huskies compiled a creditable 4-4 record against some pretty tough PSCAC competition and the same personnel are back to try to improve on that mark.

Actually the only Senior lost was Bernie Shafer who held down his position as center. As all good linemen Bernie will be hard to replace but a strong group of sophomores coming up from last year's successful freshmen team should be a big help.

Back for his third year as BSC quarterback will be Rich Lichtel who again promises to be one of the best passing quarterbacks in a league that always seems to have outstanding men at that position. Rich will be throwing to two excellent receivers in Bob Tucker and Stan Kuckarski. Last season Bob was all conference on both offense and defense while Stan earned an honorable mention for his efforts. Both men are seniors and it's common knowledge each is being closely watched by sev-

eral pro scouts.

Sharing the backfield with quarterback Lichtel will be men such as Art Sell, a Junior who proved himself last year, NAIA wrestling champ Joe Gerst who has the drive and experience to be a big asset to the team, and sophomore Lamar Beinhower.

Returning linemen such as Bob Surridge who plays as well.

Last season BSC lost 41-21 to the Golden Rams who went on to win their division title and play in the Tangerine Bowl. The Golden Rams are again the team to beat and will field almost a carbon copy of their 1966 team.

On October 21 The Huskies travel to Millersville to meet the Marauders. In the 1966 meeting of the two teams BSC edged out their opponents 20-19 for a Husky Homecoming victory. This year Millersville faces one of their toughest schedules in recent years pinning their hopes on an inexperienced line.

October 27 brings the Huskies face to face with Cheyney. BSC will be looking for a home victory and revenge for Cheyney's 14-0 upset victory over the Huskies last year.

Kutztown plays host to the Huskies November 4. The Golden Bears lost only three men from last year's squad and some good sophomore material. In 1966 BSC handed K-Town a 31-7 loss.

The final regular season game of the season for BSC sees the Huskies playing host to East Stroudsburg on November 10. ESSC beat the Huskies 18-6 last year.

Eight-Game Schedule Tests Bloomsburg Football Team

Though the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College go into the coming football season with high hopes, they will find no pushovers on their nine game schedule. Opening the season with four consecutive away games, Coach Russell Houk and his charges face a big challenge.

For their first game, BSC travels to Shippensburg State College. Last year the Huskies lost their season opener to SSC 39-25 after building up an early lead and seeing it slip away. This year's version of the Red Raiders will undoubtedly give a good showing on their home field.

On September 23 the Huskies travel to Lock Haven to renew an old rivalry that reaches its peak during wrestling season.

Continuing their travels, BSC journeys to Mansfield State and another traditional rivalry. Mansfield will be hoping to gain revenge for the 13-6 loss they suffered last year at the hands of the Huskies. The Mountaineers, however, will have their hands full as they continue a major rebuilding job. MSC lost several interior linemen but their backfield remains in tact with Halfback John Soprano.

In their first home game of the season and Homecoming for BSC grads, the Huskies meet West Chester on October 14. As anyone who's in there,



Bill Moul who has both size and experience, Tom Eastep who seems to have recovered from a knee injury that knocked him out of a starting position as a sophomore last year, and former high school all-state lineman Ron Christina gives BSC size and experience up front. In addition, there are talented sophomores and experienced upperclassmen to round out the team in every position giving the Huskies good depth.

Putting this all together, we come up with a combination of talent, experience, depth, and if my one visit to the practice field was any indication, a lot of spirit. These factors, along with

the support of the student body, are the ingredients of a winning team.

The Huskies' first game will be at Shippensburg. Last year SCC came to Bloom to open the season and went home with a 39-25 win in a come-from-behind victory. This year we're looking for BSC to pick up a win on Shippensburg turf. It's not the desire for revenge. It's just that we haven't lost one game yet and it would be nice to keep it that way for a while—for a long while!

If you can't get to the Shippensburg game or any of the others during the season, WHLM will be carrying both the home and away games this year.

London Show Tour

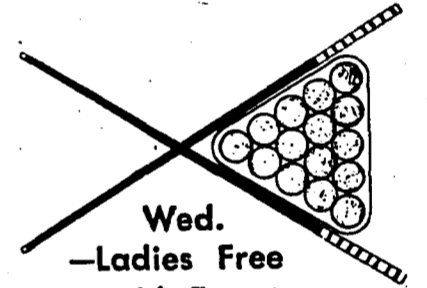
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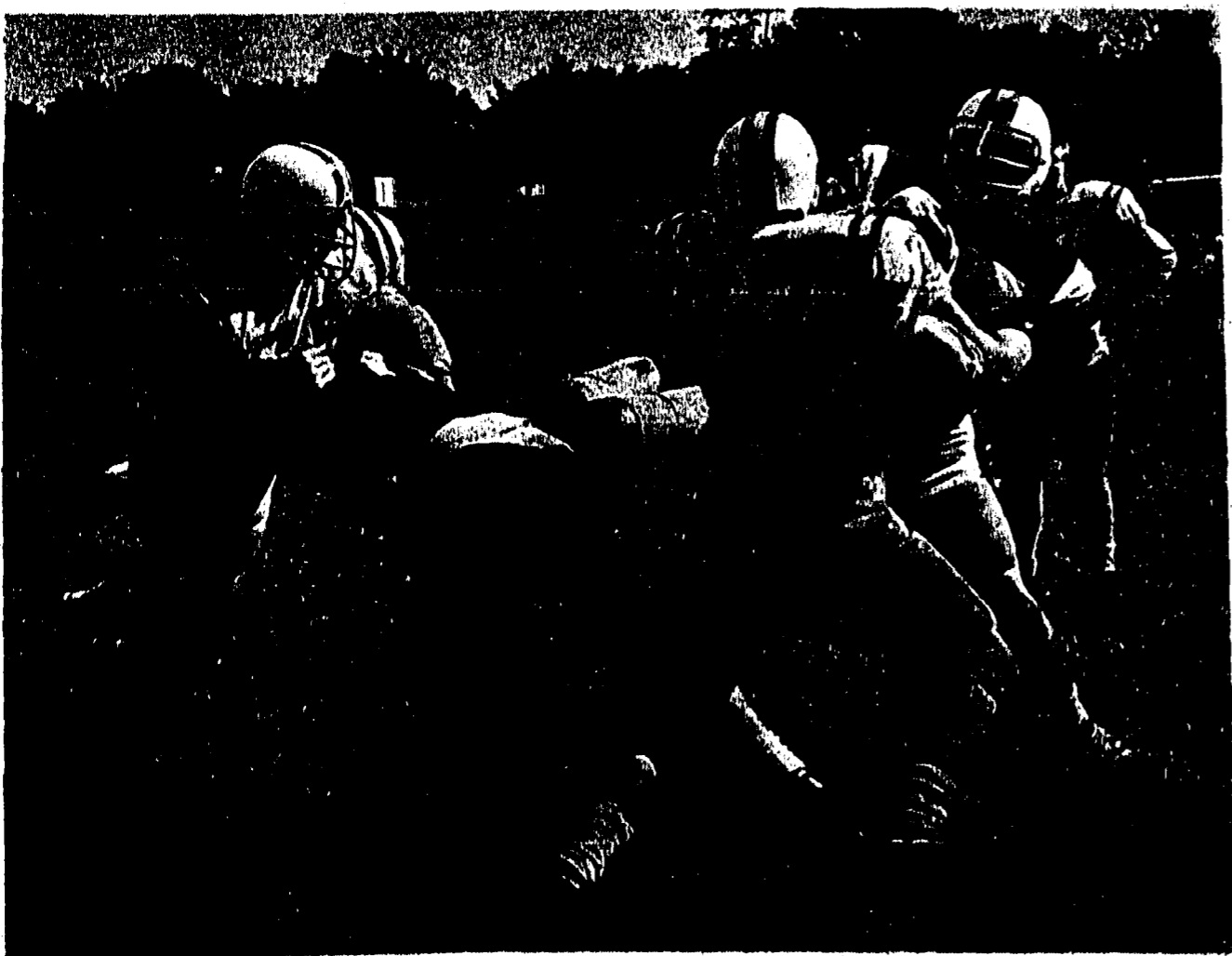
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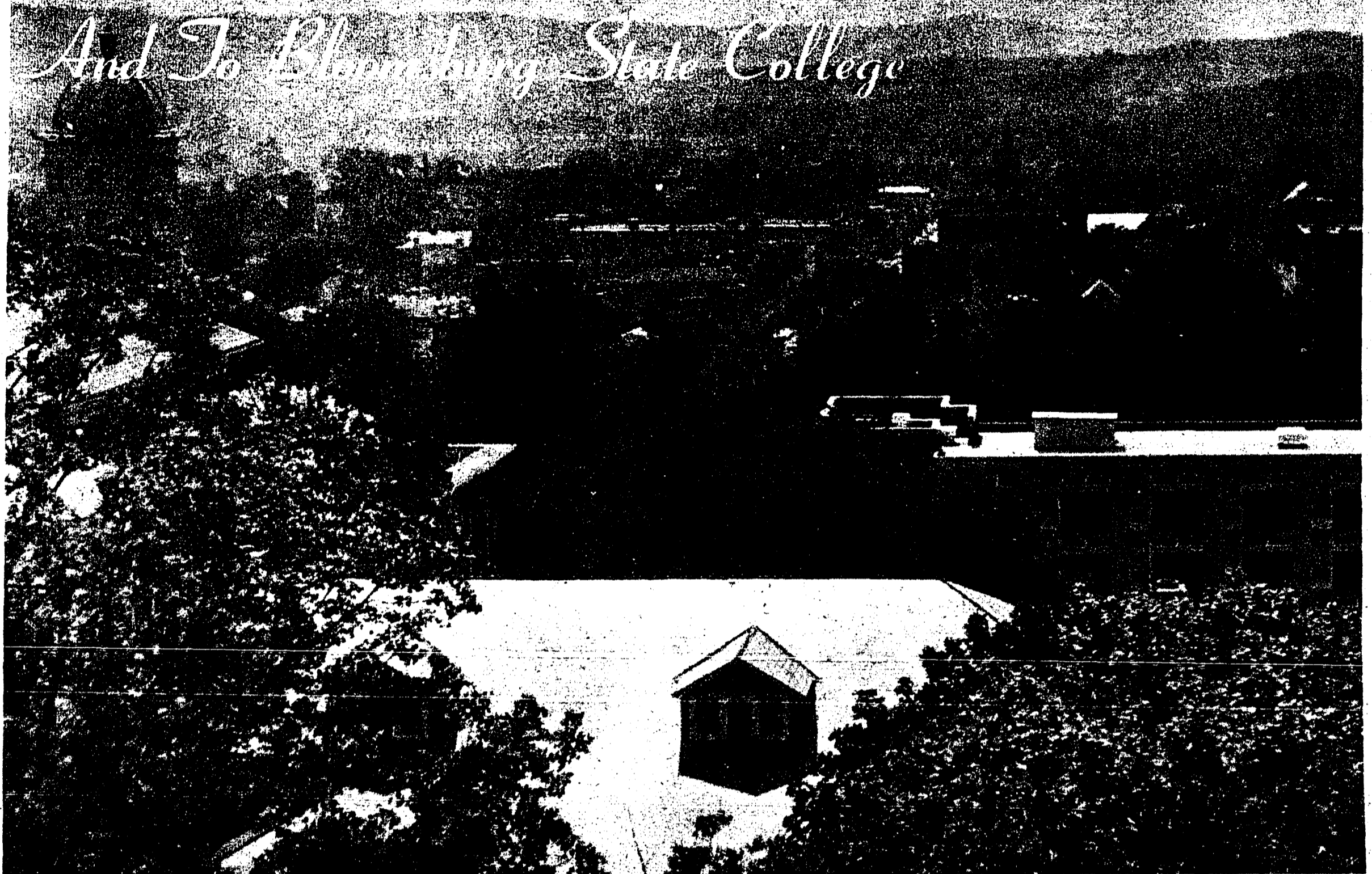
The Husky Eleven held practice sessions daily for three weeks prior to the Shippensburg game last Saturday. The pictures on this page were taken at some of these practice sessions.



Coaches for the 1967 football team are Russ Houk, head coach; Bob Davenport, Ron Puhl, Jerry Thomas, Henry Turberville and Doug Boelhouwer.



*Welcome to Bloomsburg
And To Bloomsburg State College*



The imposing position of BSC in relation to the town of Bloomsburg is evident from this photograph taken from

the roof of South Hall, new residence for 300 men. (Photo by Hippenstiel)

The Harroon and Gold

Dr. Shepherd Hired As Director Of Business



Dr. Shepherd

Sec. Student Teachers Fill Positions In Five Counties

BSC will place 136 secondary student teachers in 36 different school buildings during the current semester, according to A. J. McDonnell, coordinator of secondary student teachers. The schools are located in five counties, including Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Montgomery and Bucks.

He added that a new student teaching center will open in Montgomery County this fall with student teachers being placed in the Lower Montgomery County schools. This brings the total number of student teachers in the two southern counties to 117.

Dr. Reginald W. Shepherd has been appointed Director of Business Education and professor of business education.

Dr. Shepherd was born in Niagara Falls, New York, and graduated from Niagara Falls High School.

He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Niagara Falls University in 1940, graduating magna cum laude. While attending the university, he was holder of the New York State Regent Scholarship.

Dr. Shepherd received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University, Stanford California, in 1948 and 1959 respectively.

He has held positions in both educational and industrial areas. His last position prior to his appointment at Bloomsburg was Associate Professor of Business Education, Memphis State University, serving also on the Organization Committee of the School of Business there.

**Welcome
Back Students
and Faculty**

Thirty-Eight Named To Faculty & Staff

The President of the College and the Board of Trustees have announced the appointments of 38 new staff and faculty. The appointees, their positions and their educational backgrounds are as follows:

Richard D. Alderfer, associate professor of speech, B. A. from Bluffton (Ohio) College, M. Ed. from Temple University, additional graduate work at Temple University and Pennsylvania State University;

Jerry R. Thomas, associate professor of health and physical

Cont'd pg8

Freshmen Undergo Orientation Week

Approximately 775 freshmen students arrived on campus on Tuesday to spend four and a half days completing registration and attending orientation sessions prior to the start of classes.

In addition to completing registration, the new underclassmen attended a series of lectures and viewed a number of films designed to facilitate a smooth transition to college life, to complete physical examinations, to secure handbooks, and other items and to participate in a

number of planned social activities.

A series of evening social events were planned by Robert L. Bender, director of student activities, with the co-operation of the Community Government Association. Featured in the activities were a Monte Carlo night, movies, and a number of band and record dances.

Members of the Freshmen Orientation committee also reported at the same time as the freshmen. Their jobs were to aid the new students during the orientation process.

A meeting of new faculty and administrative staff was held on Saturday morning. A general faculty meeting was held in the afternoon at which time new faculty members were introduced and policies and problems were discussed by the administrative staff.

We welcome you to the campus—some for the first time.

Building continues.

A new auditorium seating 2,000 and a men's dormitory for 300 are being completed. Other buildings in process of construction include a men's dormitory for 672 and a science and classroom building.

Enrollment is being stabilized until additional facilities and faculty are available.

May this year be one of the best of your lives, is the wish of

*Harvey Anderson
President*



Next Edition!

**Monday,
Sept. 18**

New M&G Offers Expanded Services

Like the College itself, the Maroon and Gold has undergone some changes—all designed to better serve the College Community. But don't let the smaller size fool you—we've got really big things in store for you during the coming year.

In addition to all the old services (which we intend to improve, by the way), we have a host of new services and features to both inform and entertain you. The biggest news is that, starting this week, the M & G will consist of at least eight pages every week. The increased size will permit us to do things we've never been able to do before, like giving the kind of coverage to campus happenings that they deserve. If you

don't read it in the M & G this year, it's because it's being kept a secret. And we'll try to bring you a few of them, too.

But we'll need help from all of you, because a successful newspaper is a full-time job. Unfortunately, we have classes and jobs and other activities like everyone else, and we can't devote our full-time to the news paper. You can help by giving us a call or dropping us a note when you see news happening or hear something that might be of interest to other members of the college community.

We're all looking forward to a year of accomplishments and successes, and we wish the same for all of you, our readers.



This is partial view of the new, attractive office of the M & G in the student publications center in Dillon House. The director of publications is also located in the office. (Photo by Hippenstiel)

Vandalism Problem In Husky Confronts Council

One of the first problems which will confront College Council when it meets is that of vandalism in Husky Lounge. College officials have estimated that approximately \$1,500 damage was done to basic equipment in the lounge during the last academic year. This figure does not include the large number of glasses and cups stolen from the lounge.

In an effort to curb the vandalism, Dr. Riegel, dean of students, has announced that the lounge hours will be restricted to those of the snack bar until

Council arrives at a solution. This means that the lounge will close at 10 p. m., Monday through Saturday, or whatever time the snack bar closes. The lounging facility will be open on a trial basis on Sunday afternoon and evening because the snack bar does not operate on Sunday.

Dr. Riegel also announced that absolutely no more dances will be scheduled in Husky. He cited the size of the college enrollment as the primary reason for the decision. All dances will be staged in the gym in the future.

Newspaper, Obiter Olympian Form Publications Center

A student publications center has been established on campus. Dillon House, formerly a private home at the northeast corner of the campus proper, now houses the Maroon and Gold, student newspaper; the Obiter, student yearbook; and the Olym-

pian, student literary magazine. The three publications were formerly scattered across the campus in rooms which couldn't keep pace with the staffs as they grew in number. The Maroon and Gold has been housed in three different locations in the

past three years. Until 1965, it was located in the office outside Husky Lounge in which Mr. Bender, director of student activities is now located.

In that year the M & G was moved to the basement of Science Hall, in the office formerly occupied by the General State Authority inspectors. Although this room was bigger, the staff soon outgrew these quarters also.

The M & G presently occupies what was formerly the living room of Dillon House. This is a large room and should accommodate the number of students currently working on the staff. The director of publications' office is also housed in this room.

The Obiter also has had a number of offices in recent years. For a number of years, until 1966, it was located in the office outside Husky Lounge which became the Bloomsburg Players' office and is now the office of the CGA officers. Last fall it was moved to a room on the second floor of Ben Franklin which was bigger but still not adequate for the number of people involved or for the work that had to be done.

With the formation of the student publications center, the Obiter now occupies what was formerly the dining room of Dillon House. Although the room is about the same size as the one in Ben Franklin, the staff will be free to use the larger office of the Maroon and Gold on work nights.

Until January of this year, the Olympian maintained no office, with the work being done wherever a corner could be found, usually in a student's room. In January, the Olympian staff was given space on the second floor of Noelling Hall, off the large faculty office.

The 1968 Olympian will originate from what was formerly the kitchen of Dillon House. This is a nice sized room which will give the Olympian staff a permanent place in which to work.

The creation of the center was arranged by Dr. Hock, dean of instruction, who is in charge of assigning office space. With the formation of the center, the staffs of the three publications will have adequate facilities and will be able to work together to improve the publications.

September Field Experience Initiated 200 Sophomores Go Back To School

By Dr. Lee Aumiller

While you are engaged in the process of beginning another college year at BSC, approximately 200 sophomores who ordinarily are on campus at this time are working in public schools of their choice in Pennsylvania or neighboring states.

This program, new at Bloomsburg and known as the September Field Experience, is designed to help students decide early in their college career whether or not they really want to enter the teaching profession. It is important that students be exposed to the realities of the

profession before they enter their junior year at BSC, for as of September, 1968, the freshmen and sophomore years will include no courses in professional education.

Students enrolled in the S.F.E. are assigned to a particular teacher by the superintendent of the district in which they will work. Throughout the two-week period beginning with the first professional meeting of the school year they will perform every duty, insofar as possible, as the teacher with whom they work, even to the point of teaching a class a period or two if the cooperating teacher agrees.

A great deal of time will be spent in assisting with the preparation of instructional materials, evaluation of papers, observation of classes, participation in co-curricular activities, and in those routine aspects of any school situation with which teachers may deal.

It is known by professional educators that the majority of teachers who leave the public schools do so for a host of reasons not directly related to the teaching and learning process. For this reason it is planned that S. F. E. participants will become informed in areas other than a particular classroom. Students are to spend some time during their two-week period with the school nurse, the home and school visitor, the guidance counselor, the school superintendent, the building principal, the business manager and the chief custodian. In other words, they will see the "whole" school at work.

Sophomores now active in the program are volunteers who are serving as a pilot group. They selected their own schools. They will not be supervised by college personnel, and a grade will not be given.

When asked, "What can a program of this type accomplish?" Dr. Aumiller, Coordinator of the program, said:

"Hopefully, college students will for the first time view education from a teacher's point of view. They will possess a greater awareness of problems that exist in the classroom, school community, and within elementary or high school students themselves. When, during their junior and senior years of college, they become involved with courses in professional education, these courses will be of greater relevance to them. Finally, and perhaps most vital, will be the realization of the extreme importance of a profound knowledge of subject area to a teacher."

MAROON AND GOLD

Vol. XLVI	Monday, September 11, 1967	No. 1
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(Staff for first edition only)

The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 58.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., for the entire College Community. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

JOIN
THE M & G
NOW



West Hall is visible from the end of Long Porch with the destruction of Noetling Hall. The new dining hall will be built on this site. (Photo by Hippenstiel)

Noetling Hall Gives 80 Years' Service

By Boyd F. Buchingham

Growth, progress, and the ravages of time took their toll of a familiar campus landmark during July and August, 1967. Noetling Hall, constructed in 1886, was demolished to provide part of the site for a new air-conditioned dining hall-kitchen.

Originally known as Normal Hall, the structure first contained twenty small recitation rooms and six recitation or classrooms. The twenty small rooms, in which members of the Senior Class did their teaching, apparently constituted the Model School.

In recent decades, Noetling Hall had provided space for college classrooms, faculty offices, the Day Women's Lounge, the duplicating and machines room, the audio-visual laboratory and, for a brief time, the College Store.

Hundreds of children from the Bloomsburg area learned "the three R's" and later participated in more advanced studies in the classrooms of "Old Noetling." As the demolition work progressed, some area residents and alumni wondered why the building couldn't have remained as part of the history and tradition of Bloomsburg.

Those who observed the demolition at close range needed no explanation for the demise of Noetling Hall. Both timber and mortar had dried and deteriorated to a point which made renovation impossible, and in another year or two the building would have been unsafe for use by the college community.

We look back with regret at the passing of an old friend whose service to the college spanned four decades.

We look forward with anticipation and enthusiasm when we consider the service which the new dining hall will provide for countless thousands of students, faculty, alumni and guests.

Aid Office Requires New Work Forms

New application for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must be filed in the Financial Aid Office, according to John Scrimgeour, financial aid director. Past work experience at the college does not assure students of a job this year. New forms must be completed and those students in the Federal Work-Study Program must have a Parents' Confidential Statement on file in the Financial Aid Office. No one can be paid for any work until they are cleared by the Financial Aid Office.

Scrimgeour also noted that a new financial aid brochure will soon be available to list eligibility for financial aid, deadlines for applying, and changes that have occurred in the aid program since last year. A copy will be made available to each student.

Classroom Grouping By Sex—An Honest Evaluation Of It

New York (UPI)

In the era of the one-room schoolhouse, little Johnny Jester tickled ribs of his buddies by dipping Susie Strait-laced's pigtails in an inkwell.

The poor school master had a notion from such commotions that things would be better along academic row if boys and girls learned in separate rather than mixed company.

Many educators, in this era of schools with electronic frills and razzle-dazzle architecture, still have that idea—separate classes for boys and girls.

The reason: boys and girls differ in intellect and temperament.

Dr. David Hamburg, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Stanford University and a grantee of the National Institute of Mental Health's Child Research Branch, reports that hormones may act on the brain, even before birth or right after to organize certain circuits into male or female patterns.

Differences in intellect and in temperament become more pronounced when the child is of school age.

Dr. Lois-Ellen Datta, Institute psychologist, asked teachers in a Virginia school system to describe the difference between the sexes in their classroom behavior.

According to the teachers, the girls are 20 per cent better than the boys at sticking to a task. They are more conscientious, compliant, methodical. They also are friendlier to the teacher and much more attentive.

Teachers rated the boys as 35 per cent more hostile, dom-

ineering, aggressive, irritable, boastful and quarrelsome.

Paradoxically, the boys were reported to be more introverted, depressed, sad, withdrawn. Overall, the teachers rated twice as many girls as boys as happy, and three times as many boys as girls maladjusted.

Arguments for grouping by sex, meanwhile, come from Thomas B. Lyles, principal of Wakefield Forest Elementary School, Fairfax County, Va.

In a report in "The National Elementary Principal," a journal for educators, he describes result of a pilot program in instructional grouping by sex. The purpose of the program: investigate the possibility that separate classes for boys and girls might help to minimize difficulties boys so often face in school.

"While our evaluation is not based on scientific research, it does reflect the uniquely extensive experience we have had with single-sex classes," he said.

"The teachers and I feel that the following are some of the reasonably obvious advantages of single-sex classes:

—"There are fewer serious discipline problems. The behavior of the boys in separate classes seems more normal and is more acceptable to teachers.

—"The students are much happier and display a greater interest in all subject matter and skill areas.

—"There is better attendance, which we feel is a direct result of the fact that the pupils like school more.

—"Students are more willing to ask questions if they do not understand something and feel freer to discuss ideas which otherwise might be embarrassing to them. In health, for example, both boys and girls are more at ease in studying the body, and the boys have made charts, drawings and reports without urging.

—"The lack of distractions from the opposite sex results in better work habits.

—"There is evidence of more cooperation within an all-boy or an all-girl class. A tremendous ESPRIT DE CORPS develops within classes.

—"Motivation can be developed much more easily because it is not necessary to gear class work to the interests of both sexes. Instructional materials can be selected in terms of the particular characteristics and interests of the sex being taught.

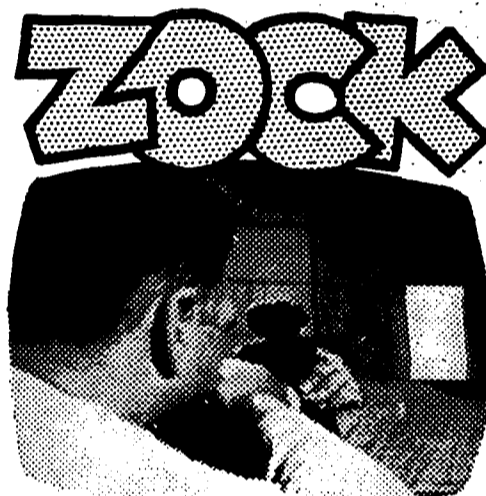
—"Boys accept all phases of language arts instructions without complaint when there are no girls present. And under the same conditions, boys who are below level in reading work harder in order to be nearer the level of their classmates. . ."

Not all teachers in the system feel the single sex classes are a panacea. Among those preferring mixed sexes in class was one teacher who said:

"I believe girls have a quieting influence on boys."

Since Eve, of course, females have thought they had a quieting influence on boys—haven't they?

A good question.



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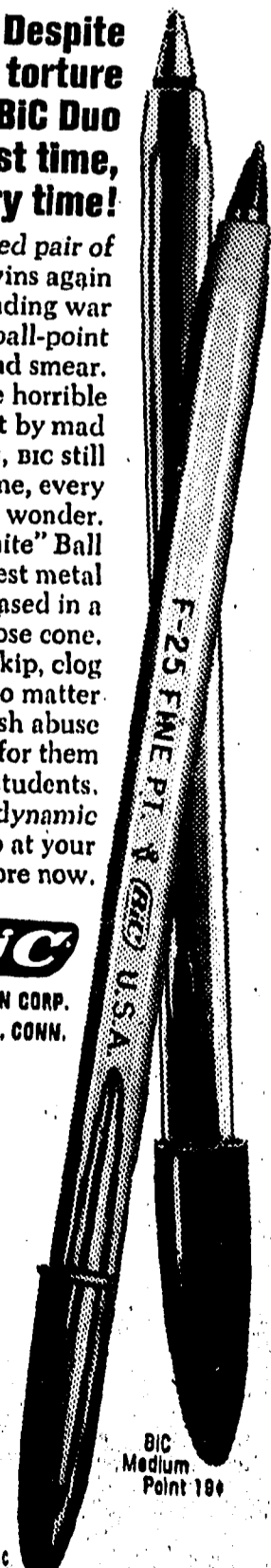
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Dr. Charles Carlson Becomes Acting Head Of Grad. Study



Dr. Miller



Dr. Carlson

Dr. Charles H. Carlson has been named acting Director of Graduate Studies, replacing Dr. Robert C. Miller. Taking a leave from BSC, Dr. Miller is serving as a consultant to the Brazilian government in the field of education for eighteen months.

Dr. Carlson in his years at BSC has served as a member of the Music Department, director of the Studio Band, temporary director of the M & G Band, and acting head of the Music Department.

Earning a B. A. from San Jose State College, Dr. Carlson pursued his graduate studies at Columbia University where he received his master of arts and his doctor of education degrees.

College Library's Academic Role Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The title of head librarian has been changed to director of library services, according to an announcement by Dr. Hoch, dean of instruction. The new title, according to Dr. Hoch, more adequately describes the role and responsibility of the position.)

The library is an integral part of the academic program of the College and is literally an extension of the classroom. James B. Watts, director of library services, reports directly to the Dean of Instruction who in turn reports to the President of the College.

Commensurate with budgetary and space allocations, the BSC library seeks to provide books and related materials which support the aims and objectives of the College; content of courses offered in the various curricula; teaching methods of faculty members; special needs of students, including leisure reading; and the opportunity for students to acquire a working knowledge of library practices, techniques, and skills which should prove useful for a lifetime.

Director Watts is assisted by a library staff presently consisting of three categories: professional librarians, civil service employees and student assistants. Duties and responsibilities are assigned in each category according to status.

Volumes in the library at the end of the last fiscal year totalled 94,121, according to the director. It is expected this total will rapidly reach 100,000 volumes—the half-way point of the 200,000-volume maximum capacity for which the present building was designed.

In addition to books, the library currently subscribes to over 1,000 periodicals (including newspapers and magazines), many of which are either permanently bound or preserved on microform. The microfilm collection now totals more than 9,000 reels.

During the regular semesters, the library is open 85.5 hours per week: Monday-Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50

a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Notices are posted at least a week in advance when there are to be deviations from this schedule, i.e., for holidays.

Mr. Watts states that it is sometimes necessary for the ground floor to be closed on evenings and week-ends. When this is the case, a notice is posted on the Spruce street entrance and signs are placed across the stairs leading from the middle floor to the

The staff asks everyone's cooperation in observing these signs.

Help in locating sources and information is available at the reference desk on the middle floor, advised Mr. Watts. Dr. Hildegard Pestel, reference librarian holds a doctorate in jurisprudence from Leipzig University, Germany, and a master's degree in library science from Pratt Institute. She is aided by Scott E. Miller Jr., assistant reference librarian, who holds two master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, one of them in library science. Both are highly qualified by training and experience to help patrons of the library.

Mr. Watts states that they can be particularly helpful to students preparing class assignments and doing research. He stresses that no one should hesitate to ask them for help.

Beginning with the current semester, the basic loan period for circulating books will be four weeks, instead of two weeks. This is being tried on an experimental basis in the interest of reducing the number of overdue books.

Mr. Watts also advises that fire regulations dictate that no smoking is allowed in the library except in the ground floor lobby, and asks everyone's cooperation in enforcing this rule.

Eighteen Leave For New Positions, Graduate Study

A number of faculty and staff will not return to BSC this semester. Some have elected to do graduate work and others have moved to new positions. The list of those not returning is as follows:

Paul R. Bingaman, special education; Claude L. Bordner, mathematics; Paul W. Brann, mathematics; Eva E. Cerny, biology; James H. DeVore, art; Frank G. DiSimoni, speech correction; Mrs. Deborah W. Griffith, Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School; Otto D. Harris, art; Lee C. Hopple, geography; John H. Jones, assistant to the dean of men;

David J. Loomis, psychology; Lola E. Maxwell, children's librarian; Nerine M. Middle-swarth, Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School; Conrado Pascual Jr., economics; Wilfred Saint Jr., sociology; Edward W. Stevens Jr., English; Mrs. Claudette Stevens, director of student publications; and Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey, director of business education.

In addition, two persons are on leave for the current academic year. They are Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of graduate studies; and Mordecai D. Treblow, chemistry.



Mr. Bender

Bender Directs Student Activity

Robert Bender will fill the newly-created post of director of student activities. During the past year he was director of testing and assistant to the director of admissions. In his new role he will be working very closely with the Social Recreation Committee, chaired by Bill Tomlinson.

He will also function on the student orientation, student organizations, convocations and freshmen Parents Day subcommittees. In addition, he will be involved in the planning for the new student union, in conjunction with the director of development.

His education includes a bachelor of arts degree from Lycoming College and a master of arts degree from Bucknell University. He has also done graduate work at Pennsylvania State University.

State No Longer Requires Ed. 374 For Certification

Courses in the history of the United States and Pennsylvania, audio-visual education and the teaching of reading of academic subjects will no longer be required for teacher certification in Pennsylvania, according to an announcement by the Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. John A. Hoch, dean of instruction, has announced, however, that these courses will still be required for graduation with the exception of teaching of reading in academic subjects, which will not be offered after the current semester.

He added that the regular course in audio-visual education will be incorporated in a new integrated methods and problems course for all education students. The status of the history course will be determined by the faculty during the current year.

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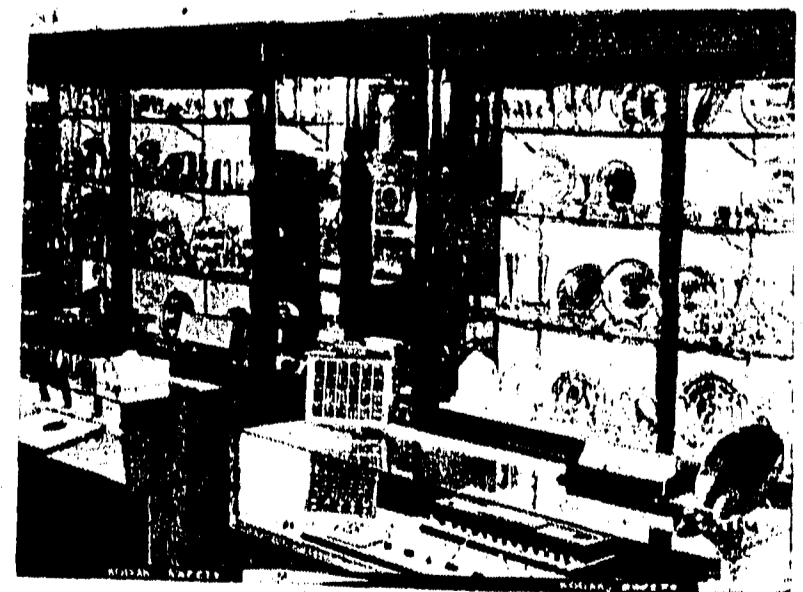
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B.S. Degree OK'd By State In Business Administration

After more than two years of effort on the part of BSC officials, BSC has been authorized to offer a course of study re-

sulting in a bachelor of science degree in business administration. The program, approved August 9, will commence with

the current semester.

Dr. Reginald Shepherd, newly-appointed director of business education, will be responsible for implementation of the program. Initial enrollment will be limited to freshmen although policies are being developed to admit upperclassmen at a later date. An adequate number of faculty cannot be added to fully implement the program until September, 1968.

Developed by a committee made up of Dr. John A. Hoch, dean of instruction, James B. Creasy, Charles M. Bayler and Margaret Ann Jack, the course of study affords majors in accounting, economics and general business administration.

All business administration students, regardless of major, will take a required "core" of studies generally related to business. In addition, they will study a block of general education courses common to all curriculums in the College. Students will also have the opportunity to elect courses in any of the major fields over and above the required minimum in each field.

Core requirements consist of 33 credits in courses such as introduction to business, principles of accounting, management accounting, business law, business statistics, business policies, marketing, management, corporate finance and money and banking.

Specialized requirements provide for a minimum of 39 elected credits in a major area or areas of the student's choice. This freedom allows for the individual's interests and needs.



Dr. Drake

Drake Receives Ph. D. In History

Edson J. Drake, associate professor of history received his doctor of philosophy degree in history from Georgetown University, Washington D. C. The title of his dissertation was "Bulgaria at the Paris Peace Conference: A Diplomatic History of the Treaty of Neuilly-sur-Seine."

Dr. Drake earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Notre Dame and his Master of Arts degree at Georgetown University. He did additional graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, University School of Advanced International Studies, University of Minnesota and the St. Lawrence University. He holds membership in the American Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta, and the National Education Association.

This summer Dr. Drake conducted a European Cultural Study Tour for BSC and other college students during July and August.

Army Schedules Campus Interview For Recruitment

Interviews have already been scheduled for January job openings, according to John Scrimgeour, placement director. The Placement Office will maintain lists of these interviews; seniors may attend by stopping at the Placement Office and signing for interviews.

Seniors who will be student teaching during the second semester and will not register with the Placement Office until then are invited to come to the Placement Office during the first semester to become acquainted with the service and keep themselves posted on the opportunities that exist in their area.

New Faculty (con't)

education, B. A. from University of Alabama, M. A. from University of Alabama, additional graduate work at University of Alabama;

Milton Levin, associate professor of education and supervisor of student teachers in Montgomery County, B. S. from West Chester State College, M. Ed. from Temple University, M. S. from University of Pennsylvania;

Brian A. Johnson, assistant professor of geography, B. S. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, M. Ed. from Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, graduate work at John Hopkins University and Rutgers University;

Dr. Leonard B. Gilley, associate professor of English, B. A. from Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Maine), M. A. from Johns Hopkins University, Ph. D. from the University of Denver;

Prakash C. Kapil, associate professor of political science, B. A. and M. A. from the University of Delhi, M. A. from the University of Rhode Island, graduate work at Pennsylvania State University;

Avrama Gingold, associate professor of sociology, B. A. from Cornell University, M. A. from Temple University, additional graduate work at Temple University;

J. Calvin Walker, assistant professor of psychology, B. A. from Muskingum College (New Concord, Ohio), M. Ed. from Temple University, additional graduate work at Temple University;

Richard O. Wolfe, assistant professor of education and supervisor of secondary student teachers, B. S. from BSC, M. Ed. from Rutgers University, additional graduate work from the University of Pennsylvania;

Howard K. Macauley Jr., associate professor of education, B. A. from Bucknell University, M. A. from Stanford University, M. Ed. from Temple University, additional graduate work from the University of Pennsylvania;

Ira B. Gensemer, associate professor of special education, B. S. from BSC, M. Ed. from Temple University, Ph. D. from Temple University expected in January 1968;

Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, associate professor of Spanish, B. A. from Rome College (Italy), M. A. from Colgate University, Doctorate of Romantic Philology from the University of Madrid, Spain;

Donald R. Rae, instructor of mathematics, B. S. from Central State College (Edmond, Oklahoma), graduate work from Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Maine) and from the University of Arizona at Tucson;

James T. Lorelli, assistant professor of geography, B. A. from Syracuse University, M. A. from

Syracuse University, additional graduate work from Syracuse University;

Dr. Julius R. Kroschewsky, associate professor of biology, B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Texas;

Mrs. Ming-Ming S. Kuo, assistant professor assigned to the library, B. A. from Tunghai University (Taichung, Taiwan), M. A. from Mount Holyoke College, M. S. from Columbia University;

James J. Murphy, assistant professor of psychology, B. A. from Lafayette College, M. A. from St. John's University (Jamaica, New York), additional graduate work from St. John's University;

Joseph P. Vaughan, associate professor of biology, B. S. from the University of Maine, M. S. from Pennsylvania State University, additional graduate work from Pennsylvania State University.

Doyle G. Dodson, instructor of business education, B. S. and M. Ed. from BSC, additional graduate work from Bucknell University;

Stanley Dubelle, associate professor of education, B. A. from Franklin and Marshall College, M. A. from West Virginia University, additional graduate work from California State College, West Virginia University and Pennsylvania State University;

Dr. Andrew J. Karpinski, associate professor of special education, B. S., M. Ed. and Ed. D. from Pennsylvania State University, additional graduate work from Seton Hall University;

Ann Kraus, instructor of mathematics, B. S. from the University of Pittsburgh, M. A. from Pennsylvania State University (September 1967);

(Editor's Note: Biographical information on the remaining number of appointees was not available at press time, and they are listed only according to their field.)

Stephen Wallace, music; Mary A. Tolan, assistant to the Dean of Women; Richard Brook, philosophy; Clyde S. Noble, chemistry; Fred Beers, mathematics; Barrett Benson, chemistry; Eugene Rappaport, art; Eric Smithner, French; Carol Vogt, library; Carolyn Naiser, speech correction; Robert Ross, economics; Edward Worden, supervisor of elementary education; Jane Plumpis, sociology; William Alabaugh, art; Robert Haller, director, student publications.

Men's Rent Due

All housing contracts should be returned to the Dean of Men's Office before classes begin. All rent for the first nine-week period should be paid immediately.

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Huskies Kick-Off Season With S'Burg; Lichtel One Of Key Veterans Returning

When BSC's football team opens its 1967 schedule at Shippensburg State College on September 16, it will be aiming towards the Huskies' first winning season since 1960. However, to accomplish this feat will be no easy task as the first four games of a tough nine game schedule are on the road.

Coach Russell Houk, who has posted two consecutive (4-4) break-even seasons, has a good nucleus from a better-than-average freshman team to join 15 returning lettermen to give the squad the best prospect for more depth since the freshman rule was inaugurated several years

ago. Houk will be assisted by line coach, Bob Davenport, and backfield coach, Ron Puhl.

The real bright spot for Houk and his assistants is the number of key veterans returning to spearhead the attack. Dick Lichtel, Shamokin, will be back for his third year at quarterback and should be one of the top signal callers in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. His favorite targets will be two other senior ends Bob Tucker, Hazleton, an all PSCAC selection on both the offensive and defensive units, and Stan Kucharski, Archibald, honorable mention on several selections. Several

professional scouts have indicated their interest in these two ends. Lichtel has shown BSC fans some exciting football in his play calling over the past two years. He always has had a great arm since his high school playing days and has been presently working over-time in pinpointing his passes and improving his running ability.

Working with Lichtel in the backfield will be two returning halfbacks, Joe Gerst, Danville, and Art Sell, Souderton; neither are very big, but both are speedy and shifty. Either of these two seniors or sophomore Gerry Little, Greenville, S. C., may operate from the fullback slot. Two other prospective sophomore halfbacks are Craig Berger, Phoenixville, and John DiMichele, Williamsport.

Line play will be led by senior guards Bob Surrridge, Kingston, and Steve McCord, Shamokin, and tackle Bill Moul, Spring Grove. A junior, Ray Smay, Clearfield, will be back at a line backing position this year and will probably be offensive center. Two other good line prospects are tackle Fred Harris,

Williamsport, and Alfred Melito, Berwick, a stand out at guard in spring practice. Last year's end, Bruce Krammes, Orwigsburg, may be called on to help out at guard.

Along with Smay in the defensive unit will be line backers Mike Barnhart, Sunbury, and Mike DeFrancisco, Bethlehem; defensive halfbacks will be Dave Shell, New Cumberland, and Craig Shotwell, Berwick. One of last year's line backers John Carestia, Pottsville, may be used as a wing back.

A larger than normal group of freshman football prospects will be arriving in September to play a five game football schedule under Coach Doug Boelhouwer.

The BSC schedule is as follows: (Varsity)

Sept. 16—Shippensburg SC—A
Sept. 23—Lock Haven SC —A
Sept. 30—Mansfield SC —A
Oct. 7—Susquehanna U —A
Oct. 14—West Chester SC —H
Oct. 21—Millersville SC —A
Oct. 27—Cheyney SC —H
Nov. 4—Kutztown SC —A
Nov. 10—E. Stroudsburg SC—H

Summer Theatre Program Initiated

During the six-week main summer session, BSC's summer theater program featured two well-known professional actors in addition to several summer session students.

The premiere performance, Emlyn Williams' chiller melodrama, "Night Must Fall" was presented July 13, 14 and 15 and was directed by Robert Rickey of the Speech department. In the lead role was the star of the New York production of "Hamp", Robert Salvio, a rising young actor. Also featured in the play were Lynn Thornburg and Craig Himes of BSC's biology department.

Starring in the second production, "The Corn Is Green", on July 27, 28 and 29 was Miss Shirl Conway of television's "The Nurses", who worked under the direction of Michael Hale, also a member of the speech department. Larry Remy and Sally Lynch also held feature roles in the play.

Initiating the dramatic season this fall will be the Bloomsburg Players' presentation, "A Visit To A Small Planet," on October 26, 27 and 28 in the auditorium.

Two P.E. Faculty Participate In Sports Education Project

Dr. Clarence Moore, chairman of health and physical education, and Jerry Thomas, associate professor of health and physical education at BSC, were selected to attend the Lifetime Sports Education Project clinic September 7-9 at Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

Moore and Thomas are among 213 educators who were chosen to attend the tri-state clinic in golf, tennis, bowling, badminton and archery. Participants have come from Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. In addition, one team of educators from the District of Columbia is attending.

A welcoming address by Bud Wilkinson marked the opening of the three-day sports clinic. The former Oklahoma football

coach, now president of the Lifetime Sports Foundation in Washington, D. C., greeted the teachers on the opening night at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The teachers, most of them physical education specialists, are taking part in sports instruction classes which will qualify them to conduct similar clinics for teachers in their home areas.

Also attending from each state are selected leaders who later will coordinate follow-up clinic activity. During the next school year, each state will plan and conduct a series of clinics in the five sports for local teachers.

Ultimately, the objective is to make lifetime sports instruction a basic part of the physical education curriculum throughout the area.

Dean Hunsinger Lists Personnel

Robert Norton will be handling the duties of the dean of men when Elton Hunsinger, dean of men, is serving as a consultant to a state Senate committee on education and is absent from the campus, according to an announcement by Dean Hunsinger.

Richard Wettstone will be head resident of South Hall. Aided by two graduate assistants and several proctors, he will also supervise off-campus housing.

David Shaffer will be in a supervisory capacity with one graduate assistant in Waller Hall, while Dr. Herre, returning from a sabbatical leave in Britain, will be in charge of all commuting male students. Mr. Robert Davenport will supervise all male student teachers in off-campus centers.

Any male student with a problem is invited to stop in the dean of men's office in New North Hall.

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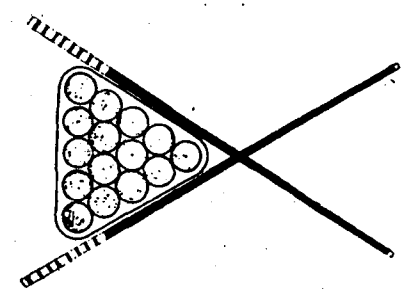
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Mr. Davies

Admissions Post Filled By Davies.

Thomas A. Davies has been appointed assistant to the director of admissions, replacing Robert L. Bender who has assumed the position of director of student activities. Davies formerly served as a supervisor of student teachers in local schools.

Davies holds a bachelor of arts degree from Waynesburg College and a master's degree from Duquesne University. He has done additional graduate study at Kent State University.

He has been active in coaching at BSC, having served both as assistant basketball coach and as baseball coach.

Men Must Apply For Deferments

Brigadier General Henry M. Gross, director of selective service for Pennsylvania, taking into consideration the provisions of the Selective Service Military Act of 1967 as it affects students pursuing a full-time course of study at a college or similar institution of learning, has issued the following statement of policy. This is to be used as a guide by local boards and student registrants of Pennsylvania when considering eligibility for II-S classification.

Mrs. Richie Head Resident

Miss Jackson, dean of women, has announced the addition of Mrs. Catherine Richie, Bloomsburg, to her staff in the capacity of a head resident. Mrs. Richie will be available primarily during the day and will be rendering services in all campus residences for women, according to Miss Jackson.

Mrs. Richie is the mother of two sons - Neil, a senior at Rider College, and Joseph, a senior at Central Columbia High School.

A student's eligibility for deferment during the coming academic year will be determined based upon evidence submitted by the institution reporting of his satisfactorily completing his past academic year (12 months) in accordance with the school's standards as set forth in their catalogue regarding normal progress from one year to the next.

It is the student's responsibility to request this deferment prior to 1 October 1967; it will not be given automatically. To facilitate making this request, the Selective Service System has issued to the registrars of all colleges in the State a supply of SSS Form 104 (request for undergraduate student deferment). If unable to secure this form at the college registration office, it is possible to secure one from any local board within the State.

Every registrant wishing to be considered for a II-S (student deferment) classification must read, complete and submit to his local board this request for undergraduate deferment prior to 1 October 1967.

If the student's case conforms to the criteria, he will be granted a student deferment for the academic year.

BS Continues Adult Evening Education

BSC will again offer a program of evening college courses at the undergraduate level on a part-time basis during the 1967-68 college year beginning September 13, 1967.

These adult education courses are offered for high school graduates who wish to broaden their interests, add to their knowledge of specific subjects, or review certain drills. Public school nurses and dental hygienists, who are currently enrolled in special degree programs offered by the college, are also eligible to enroll in the evening classes. Credits leading to a degree cannot be earned in this program; however, credits earned in evening courses may be accepted at a later date for these individuals approved for admission as regular students at BSC by the Admissions Committee.

Registration of new students will take place on Tuesday evening, September 12 from 7:00-9:00. Students who were previously enrolled in this evening program are required to complete only the registration cards which will be mailed to them.

Each course will be offered for a three-hour period each week and will extend for the duration of a college semester. Any graduate of an accredited high school, who is 21 years of age or older, and gainfully employed, may make application to take these courses. The college will reserve the right to select the best qualified applicants. Students who are regularly employed in a degree program at any college are not eligible for admission, but this restriction does not apply to public school nurses and dental hygienists.

Seven three-credit courses will be offered. They are General Psychology I, British Writers II, World Physical Geography, U. S. and Pa. Survey (History), History of U. S. Since 1945, Cultural Anthropology, and Pre-Calculus. Pre-Calculus is a course for those students who do not meet the requirements to begin a calculus sequence; it is a study of elementary algebraic functions and inverse functions.

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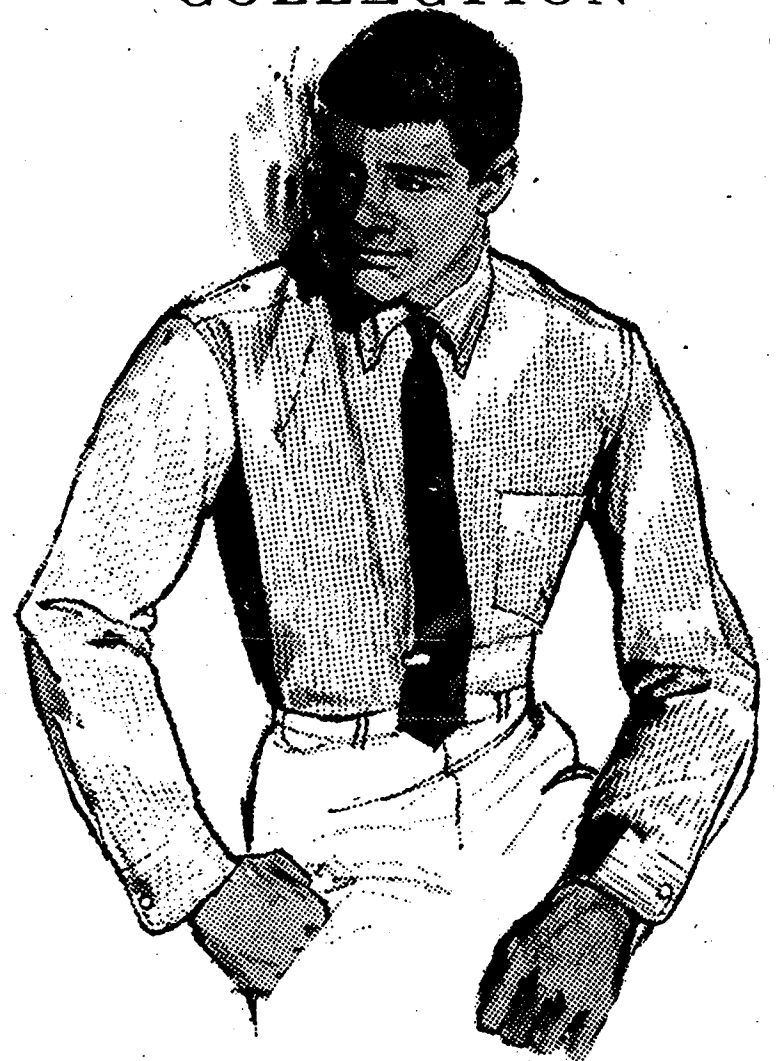
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New Programs Instituted In Graduate Area

Acting upon the recommendations of the graduate council, the President of the College has approved graduate programs in five new fields. Effective with the current semester, BSC will offer graduate courses leading to a master of education degree in speech, French, Spanish, German, and history.

The programs were developed with the guidance of Dr. Craig A. Newton, chairman, department of history; Dr. Melville Hopkins, chairman, department of speech; and Dr. Arthur B. Conner, chairman, department of foreign languages. Also active in the planning were Dr. Charles Carlson, acting director of the graduate division, and Dr. Robert Miller, former director of the graduate studies division, on leave to assist in a Department of State U. S. aid program in Brazil.

Freshmen Class Statistics Given

Mr. John L. Walker, director of admissions, has released a statistical analysis of the freshman class.

There are approximately 775 members of this year's freshman class: 51% men and 49% women. Forty-five per cent were in the top fifth of their respective high school graduation classes. The class also features thirteen valedictorians and eleven salutatorians.

A divisional breakdown shows secondary education students comprising 37%; elementary education—24%; arts and sciences—19%; business education—13%; special education—7%.

Compulsory Meetings

resident men

There will be a compulsory meeting of all resident men — both on campus and living in off-campus housing — on Tuesday, September 19 at 7 pm in the Auditorium. Bring your class schedules.

All campus and off-campus resident women will meet with Miss Jackson, dean of women, between 7 and 8 pm, September 19. Attendance is required for the meeting which will be held in Carver Auditorium.

All senior women living in Bloomsburg will meet with Mrs. Williams, assistant to the dean of women, at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, September 13. The compulsory meeting will be held in Carver Auditorium.

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Mr. Norton

Norton To Assist On Dean's Staff

Robert G. Norton, a member of the BSC faculty for a number of years, has been appointed assistant dean of men.

Norton had served as assistant dean of men on an acting basis since January. Before he assumed this position, he was a supervisor of student teachers. He has also been active in coaching, serving as mentor of the basketball and tennis teams.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Slippery Rock State College and his master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has done additional graduate work at the latter institution.

Marching Band Gets In Shape For New Season

Over twenty freshmen have participated in an intensive week-long training session for the M & G Marching Band. The new members, under the direction of Steven C. Wallace, were screened and auditioned last spring and held rehearsals last week between periods of orientation activity.

Upperclass band members returned Saturday and joined freshmen in more rehearsals. The band will practice today and Tuesday around registration periods in room 116 of the auditorium and on the soccer field.

"The band is now composed of 55 members," commented Wallace, "but I'm hoping the membership will grow in the next few years." The band will learn either half-time routines or precision drills for the home football games.

College Store Same Hours As Last Year

The College Book Store, located in Waller Hall Lounge, will have the same store hours as last year: Monday thru Friday — 8:30 am to 12:15 pm and 1:30 pm to 5:15 pm; Saturday — 8:30 am to 12:15 pm. In addition, the store will be open certain evenings at the beginning of the semester: September 12 — 7:30 to 8:30 pm and September 14 — 7:00 to 8:00 pm. Books, school supplies and clothing are available at the store.

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Concert Choir Holds Auditions, Weekend Trip

Auditions for the BSC Concert Choir will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in office #3 on the second floor of the new auditorium, according to William Decker, choir director. All voices are welcome to try out, but men are particularly encouraged to audition.

Decker announced that this year's activities, which will include concert tours, concerts and several pending activities, will be highlighted by a weekend trip to the Poconos. The choir will spend next weekend, September 15-17 at Lond's Resort in the Pocono vacation area. Although there will be opportunity for swimming and countless other activities, the main purpose of this trip is to spend several uninterrupted hours learning the basics of the concert repertoire for the coming year. All new members will be able to attend if they have successfully passed their audition.

Assistant Named To Miss Jackson

Miss Mary Tolan has been named as assistant dean of women, according to an announcement by the college administration.

Miss Tolan, a native of Hornell, N. Y., holds a degree from the State University College of New York at Geneseo. She received a master's degree in student personnel work from S. U. C. N. Y. at Albany.

Her duties will include working in the area of women's student government as assigned by Miss Jackson, dean of women. She will reside in West Hall.

cont'd from pg 1

proximately 75.

McDonnell also announced that spring secondary student teaching assignments will not be announced until sometime between November 1 and Thanksgiving vacation.

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Needs Of Schools Reach New Peak

A record number of teachers — 2.6 million — will greet a record number of students — 57.2 million — when schools open this fall, the U. S. Office of Education reports.

The nation's education bill for the coming year will also be a record — more than \$52 billion.

Approximately 60 million persons — more than 30 percent of the U. S. population — will be occupied with education as pupils, teachers, or administrators.

Back-to-school estimates, compiled annually by the Office of Education, indicates record enrollments for the 23rd consecutive year.

"This report provides solid

Placement Office Lists Openings

The Placement Office has announced that there will be a campus interview at 10 a. m., September 29.

The Army Medical Specialization Corps will talk to students concerning recruitment of officers in a variety of fields including dietetics, occupational therapy, and physical therapy. Juniors and seniors, both men and women enrolled in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, are especially qualified for this opportunity.

The program involves Army summer practicums with clinical training given in selected Army hospitals with a monthly \$250 compensation.

Detailed information is available in the Placement Office.

evidence of the strong growing commitment of the American people to education," Health, Education and Welfare Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen said. "The nation is investing a large share of its resources on its schools, and young people are staying in school longer."

"This should help to increase our national productivity. It should enable more persons to fully utilize their capacities. It is a constructive and hopeful sign for the future of our country," he said.

Higher education is expected to show the largest percentage enrollment increase. About 6.5 million students are likely to enroll in colleges and universities this fall, up 8.3 percent from six million last year.

High school enrollments (grades nine through twelve) may increase three percent, from 13.3 million to 13.7 million.

This fall's record number of students will require more than 2.1 million grade and high school teachers, 3.3 percent over last year's 2,040,000. At the college level, an increase of 8.3 percent is expected, from 457,000 to 495,000.

To finance the educational enterprise from kindergarten through graduate school, expenditures for the 1967-68 school year are likely to reach \$52.2 billion, almost seven percent of the gross national product. This compares with \$48.8 billion estimated the previous year.

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