

The Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

September 25, 1967

No. 3



This is the Architect's sketch for the nine-story women's dormitory to be erected between North Hall and the new Auditorium. The dorm will be the residence for 400 women.

Husky Hours, BNE, Budget Discussed At Meeting

(Students are reminded that all actions of council must be approved by the President of the college before becoming effective. The President's reply to these minutes will be printed in the M & G when it is available.)

Husky Lounge hours, dress policy, the college budget and Big Name Entertainment were the main topics of discussion at the first special meeting of college council.

Concerning Husky Lounge it was stated that the closing of it at 10 p.m. was becoming a serious problem. Council will try to arrive at an immediate solution concerning the hours.

In the ensuing discussion, Dean Riegel explained the reason for closing the lounge was an estimated \$1500 damage done last year.

A motion was made to re-open the lounge from 10 to 12 Sunday through Friday and to 1 a.m. on Saturday on the following basis:

(1) that council recognize officially the seriousness of the problem and officers of council seek student co-operation;

(2) that a committee be established to find a solution to the vandalism problem; council noted that "it was the general consensus that greater personal pride, discretion, and the respect for the right of others must be promoted."

Council spent most of the meeting discussing the budget for the college year and adopted a budget of \$197,070. (Ed. Note: This budget will be printed in a future issue after approval by Dr. Andruss.)

An invitation to attend council meetings was extended to Mr. Robert Bender, director of student activities; and to Bill Tomlinson, social recreation committee chairman. They will be able to express opinions, but they would not have the voting privileges.

Contracting "The Temptations" as the entertainment for

Winter Weekend was discussed. It was decided that no definite commitment on this would be made until the results of the Dionne Warwick concert during Homecoming can be reviewed.

Members of council were introduced and a discussion of the committee on committees (see related article in this issue) concluded council's agenda.

SAMUEL DANIEL Published

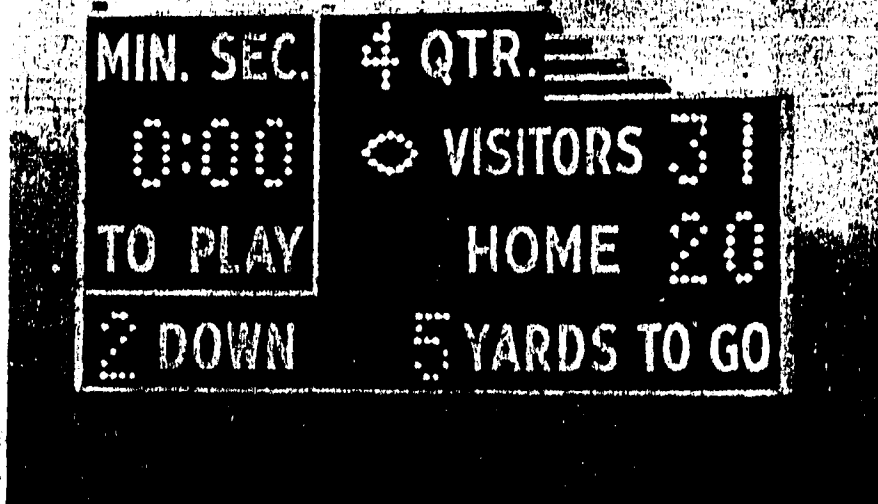
Dr. Cecil Seronsy, professor of English at Bloomsburg State College for the past fourteen years, is the author of a book just published, SAMUEL DANIEL, available at local bookstores.

In this volume, issued by Twayne Publishers of New York, Professor Seronsy has made a critical and biographical study of Samuel Daniel (1562-1619), a renaissance English poet, critic, and historian, and a contemporary of Shakespeare and Spenser. Daniel, a man of modest and retiring nature, was nevertheless an important innovator in literary forms and ideas, and undoubtedly influenced Shakespeare and others of his time

Taylor, Gail Wagner and James Worth.

Who's Who--BSC

Twenty-six seniors have merited mention in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A committee of Bloomsburg administrators, social deans and department heads evaluated the candidates on the basis of participation in co-curricular activities, services to the school, citizenship, respect of fellow students and promise of future usefulness and scholarship. Following submission to a final approval by the Who's Who Organization in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the following received the honor: Sharon Bergeron, Patrick Colgan, Virginia Curry, Sally Ertwine, Stevonn Fecher, Thomas Free, Douglas Freeby, Sherrell Fruit, Robert Gibble, Mark Goldman, Mrs. Susan Miller, Douglas Hippenstiel, Timothy Hoffman, Joyce Johnson, Christine Kowalski, Stanley Kucharski, Ruth McGinley, Steven Messner, Mary Molacavage, John Ondish, Mary Sauer, Gary Shusy, Lyle Slack, Leahetta



This is the story as the scoreboard told it at the end of the BSC-SSC game at Shippensburg. For all the details and additional photos, turn to pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Hock)

Revised Committee System Announced

A call to mutual understanding regarding the proposed Committee structure of the Bloomsburg State College has been voiced by the Committee on Committees. The revised structure of the faculty and student committees of Bloomsburg State College has been submitted to the faculty for their approval. This structure report was prepared by the Committee on Committees, which was selected by the college faculty. The purpose of their work was to bring to full understanding the committee structure. This is important for two reasons. First, since more and more decisions concerning college affairs are being made on the legislative and governmental level, it is vital that the academic structure be prepared to meet these decisions with a generally unified and knowledgeable view of its own. Second, a college in which all components are fully aware of their interdependence, of the usefulness of communication themselves, and of the force of joint action will enjoy increased capacity to solve educational problems confronting it.

The variety and complexity of

lege will take a variety of forms, at least two general lines of effort seem warranted: (1) important areas of action will require the initiating capacity and decision-making participation of all institutional components, and (2) differences in the weight of each voice will be determined by the responsibility which each committee bears in regard to the nature of the question at hand.

The Committee on Committees consists of Dean Hock, chairman; Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Doctor Louis Thompson, Dr. Robert Warren, Dr. Charles Kopp, Dr. Margaret LeFevre, Mr. Donald Bashore, and Dr. Paul Riegel.

Membership on the four general committees is composed of members of the faculty who indicate interest through a questionnaire which they are asked to fill out. The faculty members are also requested to indicate specific areas of concern.

Nominees must qualify for committee membership according to policies appearing in the body of this report. Non-voting observers, who show interest in a specific area are allowed to attend committee meetings. Through this voluntary attendance the faculty member will gain experience for future nomination for committee membership.

The Committee on Committees should prepare a list of qualified nominees and non-voting observers for each of the four general committees from the result of the faculty poll. The first election should be held before

Cond't. pg. 2

Soc. Fraternities Complete First Organized Rush

A significant step forward was taken this week by the social fraternities of BSC as they completed their first organized rush period.

A total of ninety eligible men registered as perspective pledges through the Inter-Fraternity Council.

All of these candidates were invited to attend open meetings of the six social fraternities on campus. These fraternities are Delta Pi, Sigma Iota Omega, Phi Sigma Xi, Beta Sigma Delta, Delta Omega Chi, and Pi Kappa Epsilon.

After meeting with the candidates at these individual functions, the brothers of the respective fraternities met and decided which ones they will invite to pledge their brotherhood. Bids will be sent out Saturday to those chosen.

Applicants for fraternity membership who receive a bid from more than one organization must choose which one they will pledge. All fraternities will hold another meeting next week to acquaint those who wish to pledge their organizations with their respective pledge programs.

Inter-Fraternity Council plans to make the rush period an annual affair.



Dr. Seronsy

in many ways. He was a literary man of high prestige in his own day and has since then held a respectable place as a writer down to our own times.

What Professor Seronsy has done is to examine and appraise Daniel's development as an artist, as an innovator in English literature, and as a philosopher, historian, and critic. The study of Daniel has long interested Professor Seronsy, who has discovered a variety of Daniel manuscripts and other materials which make important changes in our understanding of the poet.

Much of the research and writing of this book was done by Professor Seronsy during the academic year 1963-64, when he was on sabbatical leave from Bloomsburg State College. He then worked in the libraries of Harvard University, the British Museum, the Bodleian at Oxford University, the University of Edinburgh, and Huntington in California.

Professor Seronsy is the author of some forty articles, notes, and reviews. These include not only Daniel but also Shakespeare, Swift, Jane Austen, Coleridge, and Keats. At the moment he is doing some investigation into what he calls "a few minor problems in the texts of the Shakespeare plays." He is also working on materials for a book on Shakespeare's comedies.

Students, Faculty and Administrators To Participate in New Committee Structure

Cont'd. from pg. 1

the end of the present semester; subsequent elections should be held annually.

Following is a list of the Committees. The number of members on each committee is indicated by a number in parenthesis (0) following the title of the committee.

1. Committee on Professional Affairs (9)

a. Function: It is recognized that the success or failure of the Professional Affairs Committee rests in the nature of the procedures it will follow. To be successful, it must reflect the general will of the faculty; moreover, it must have complete hegemony in certain areas; while in other areas it should have the power of "advise and consent." Its procedures or functions need the most careful deliberation.

b. Subcommittees:

(1) Function:

(a) To make a complete study of all matters that come within its purview.

(b) To meet with other committees, department heads and administrative officers as may be required.

(c) To make recommendations to the full Committee on Professional Affairs, which would then act on the recommendations to be made to the faculty or administration, as may be

suitable, for adoption or endorsement.

(2) Subcommittees include

- (a) Employment and Dismissal Policies
- (b) Salary Increments, Promotions in Rank, & Leaves of Absence
- (c) Professional Standards & Practices
- (d) Professional Relationships

2. Committee on Academic Affairs (9)

a. Function: Although the focus of academic organization has long been on the teaching function of the college faculty, what is to be taught are questions which directly involve a college faculty. Faculty "citizenship", i.e., the participation of the faculty member in the daily details in keeping the institution a growing concern, implies membership on a variety of committees that are directly concerned with academic affairs. Members of a college faculty should assume responsibility and their share in making and carrying out more making and carrying out decisions on academic policies.

b. Subcommittees:

(1) Function:

(a) To make a complete study of all matters that come within its purview.

(b) To meet with other committees, department heads and administrative officers as may be required.

(c) To make recommendations to the full Committee on Academic Affairs, which would then act on the recommendations to be made to the faculty or administration, as may be suitable, for adoption or endorsement.

(2) Subcommittees include (and will function in named area)

- (a) Admissions
- (b) Library Policy
- (c) Curriculum
- (d) Textbooks (if needed)

(e) Academic achievement.

3. Committee on Student Affairs (35), Executive Council (9)

a. Function: The area of student affairs demands serious attention within a college. Students spend only a fraction of their college years in the classroom; the educational climate which exists elsewhere on the campus obviously leaves its mark upon the total academic experience. Policy review and formulation in the area of student affairs may best be achieved through the efforts of representatives of those members of the college community most directly affected: the students who must live under the

policies, the faculty who must live with the policies, and the administration who must the policies work.

b. Subcommittees include:

- (1) Athletics & Recreation
- (2) College Council
- (3) Student Organizations
- (4) Student Orientation
- (5) Student Publications
- (6) Student Financial Aid
- (7) Student Discipline

4. Committee on College and Community Affairs (46)

a. Function: Educational institutions have responsibilities which affect and extend beyond the immediate sphere of their own limited membership. If the College community is to function effectively, we must have the understanding and support of our many publics. The development and review of policy in the area of college and community affairs can be coordinated most effectively through the efforts of representatives of those groups most directly affected.

b. Subcommittees include:

- (1) Convocations
- (2) Concert and Lecture Series
- (3) Freshman Parents Day
- (4) All Sports Banquet
- (5) Alumni Activities
- (6) Spring Arts Festival
- (7) Education Conference

5. Administrative Affairs Committees:

a. Function: The nature of certain institutional responsibilities requires the establishment of administrative committees to deal with specific policy matters. The following committee structure is designed to meet these responsibilities. These committees, and such others as may, from time to time, be deemed necessary are to be established in the following manner.

b. Committees include:

(1) Committees Appointed by, and Responsible to, the President of the College

- (a) President's Council
- (b) Administrative Council

(c) Auditing & Accounting

(d) Dedication

(2) Committees Appointed by, and Responsible to, the Dean of Instruction (with the Approval of the President of the College)

- (a) Academic Council
- (b) Graduate Council
- (c) Commencement Policy

(3) Committees Appointed by, and Responsible to, the Dean of Students (with the Approval of the President of the College)

- (a) Parking
- (b) Who's Who
- (c) International Student Relations

Calendar

- Saturday, Sept. 23—Football at Lock Haven 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 26—Association of Resident Women—3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 28—Freshmen Women Fun Night—Gym 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 30—Football at Mansfield 2 p.m. Cross Country, Kings College at Bloomsburg 2 p.m.

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.

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Students Seem Interested In Special Ed. Curriculum

According to Dr. William L. Jones, head of the Special Education department, the number of freshmen entering Special Education has risen considerably. Dr. Jones expressed the Department's interest in this rise saying, "There is a great need for capable people in this field." Furthermore he reports that there will be further orientation for freshmen pursuing either of the fields in Special Education. On September 19th, through the Special Education gate, the College Chapter of C.E.C. (Council for Exceptional Child-

ren) held a meeting. The Sigma Alpha Eta (Honor Speech and Hearing Fraternity) will hold a meeting in the near future. Students who aren't members and are doing college work in these areas are asked to contact either Dr. Reuwsaat of C.E.C. or Mr. Eberhart of Sigma Alpha Eta for more information.

Dr. Jones also reported that he, Dr. Farber, Dr. Reuwsaat, and Dr. Gensemer, attended the Regional IV Area Workshop of the Council for Exceptional Children at Marywood College recently.

Business Administration

"The four year pattern of courses for a curriculum sequence in Business Administration is now being developed," said Dr. Shepherd, director of business education. The new curriculum sequence will appear in the Catalogue, Fall 1968.

Students presently enrolled in other majors will be required to have a formal evaluation of their earned credits at BSC before they will be considered for the new pattern. Such evaluation will not be made before February 1, 1968. First year students who are interested in business should follow the pattern of courses for "First Year-All Sequences" as shown in the Catalogue for Fall, 1967.

Clark Favored To Keep Senate Seat Despite Age

Rarely have Pennsylvania's Democrats had much to cheer about. Their party has continued to be split between reform elements and the regular organization. Since Pennsylvania is a Republican state, the Democratic candidate must gather votes from Independents and regular Republicans to be victorious. Their one bright spot, Joseph Clark, can achieve this and therefore should be victorious in the 1968 Senatorial contest.

As the incumbent, Clark is a familiar figure to most Pennsylvanians. He has effectively maintained an independent and popular image through the mass media, particularly the television program, "Your Senator's Report." Unlike most Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, he has strong grass roots support in the upstate areas.

The Republicans' best chance of success would be to run a campaign similar to that of Charles Percy's against Paul Douglas in 1966. That is to capitalize upon an age differentiation between the candidates. Clark is 67 (he would be 73 by the end of the next term). This is one deficiency Clark cannot counter because our "youth-centered culture" no longer

wants "old" men representing them in Congress. If they nominated a man like John Tabor, Pennsylvania Secretary of Interior, and if he were to sound and act like Senator Clark—only younger, enough Republicans and Independents may vote for him to give the Republicans another Senate seat.

To be sure, there are problems that Senator Clark will have to meet to gain re-election. First, there is the question of his recent divorce and remarriage. This, however, is not nearly the political liability it would have been ten years ago; for the public has matured enough to realize that this is a superficial issue that has no relevance to a Senatorial contest.

A second potential source of trouble for Senator Clark is his outspoken "Dovish" views on Vietnam. A potential opponent, Congressman Richard Schweibe of Montgomery County, is avidly "Hawkish." This may cause some embarrassment to Clark, if President Johnson has not solved the Vietnam mess by election time. It would appear that his Republican opponent, Schweibe, would be in greater agreement with the Democratic Presidential candidate.



The cheerleaders are shown in action during last week's game with Shippensburg. Photo by Hock

B. J. Russel Named Head Cheerleader For 1967-68

Miss Barbara Jane Russell, a junior business education major from Clarks Summit, has been chosen head varsity cheerleader according to Joanne McComb, varsity cheerleading advisor.

The varsity cheerleaders attended Mrs. Houk's cheerleading camp at Forksville this summer and they are now in the process of teaching the straight arm cheerleading method to the freshmen girls who are trying out for the freshman squad. There are about thirty girls trying out and from them four will be chosen for the freshman squad.

The varsity cheerleaders are presently working with the pep committee on plans for Homecoming weekend.

Among the other varsity cheerleaders are Lynn Ehret, Elysburg; Debbie Fehr, Hellertown; Cheryl Goodman, Hawley; Beth Ann Kupsky, Berwick; Kathy May, Mount Joy; Judy Urso, Reading; and Linda Watts, Millville.

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Noetling Lost To Posterity

by Joe Griffiths

As time passes, the old must eventually give way to the new, and so old Noetling Hall was torn down this summer to provide space for a new dining hall. In past years old Noetling served the college well, as a classroom and office building, but it had become outdated and its facilities no longer were sufficient to satisfy the needs of faculty and students.

In 1886 when Noetling was constructed, students probably looked upon it as a sturdy modern building which would provide a place for the advancement of education, but its timber and mortar had deteriorated over the decades, and if it had not been torn down it would have become a hazard to the campus. To many upperclassmen and alumni, Noetling was an ancient landmark that brought back memories of the past, but the incoming students who perhaps never even had a glimpse of Noetling Hall look forward with anticipation to the erection of the new air-conditioned dining hall.

The new dining hall will feed 2,000 students and will seat 1,000. Surely this building will aid the campus much more than old Noetling Hall, but surely someday, probably after standing for a much shorter span of time than did Noetling, the dining hall will also fall victim to the wrecking crews in order to make space for something newer, more efficient, and able to service more students, but is unlikely that any other building, with the exception of Carver Hall, will ever achieve Noetling's vault of tradition.

The first floor residents were really the smart ones. It will be a while before they move in; meanwhile they are lounging around in swank quarters downtown. Just think, though: when they move in, they will have the dust from floors two, three, and four! Just grit your teeth, fellas. Next year we'll all rush over to the desk when room registration rolls around, so we can latch onto a first-or second-floor room in the new, complex, ultra-modern, huge, seven-floor gargantuan edifice which is riding so swiftly with each passing day. Seems to me this is where I came in.

- Carl Nauroth

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OBITER

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Go South, Young Man

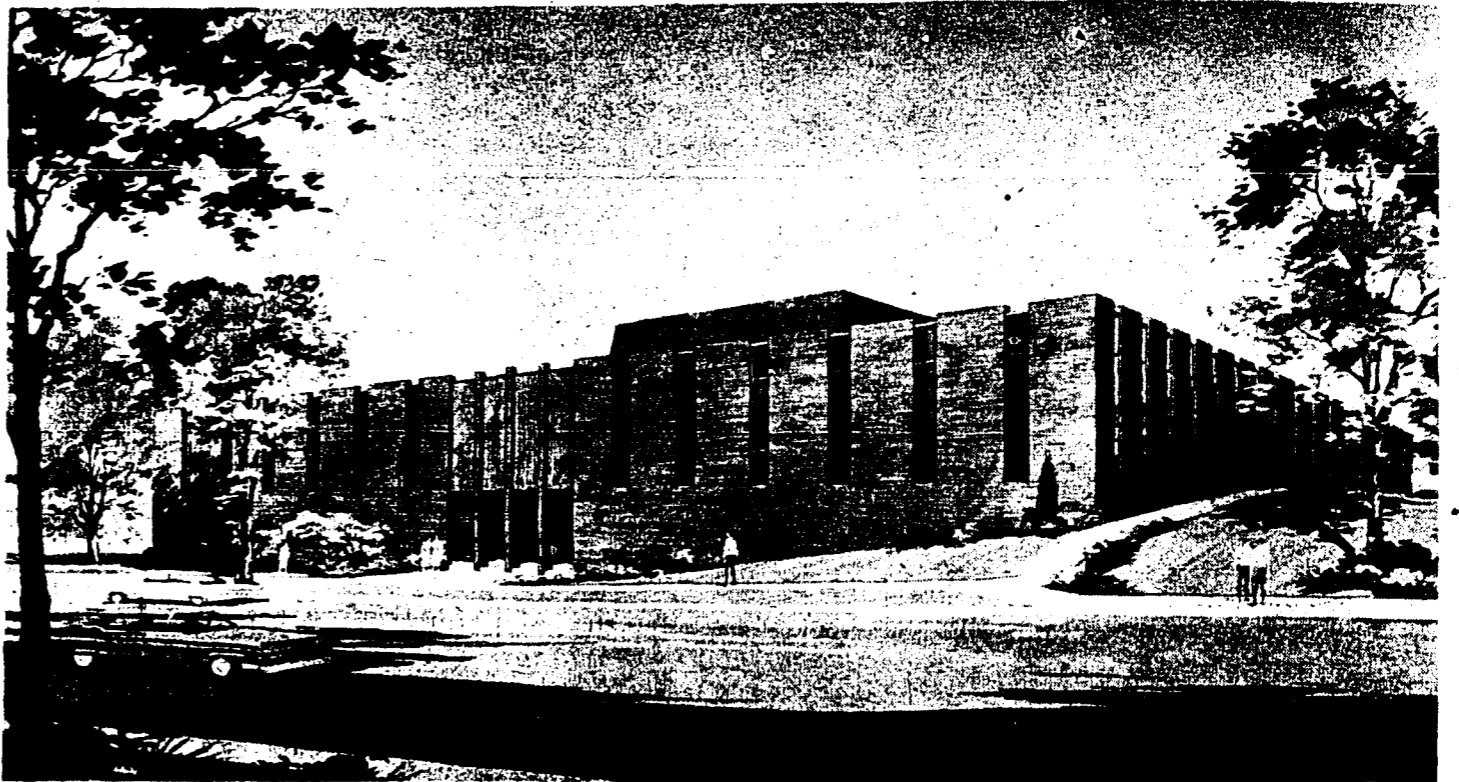
Do you remember, that hectic week last spring when every male resident in this institution fought to get ahead in line, that they might secure a precious suite in the new, deluxe hotel-on-campus known as South Hall? And do you remember the early birds snatching up all the first-floor rooms? Well, here we are, the elite, living in our grandiose accommodations.

The fourth floor, which was not very popular at the room-grabbing session, is well on the way to completion. In another few weeks, we are told, the towel racks will be available. Otherwise, the top-floor residents (most of them freshmen, naturally) are in good shape.

Then comes the third floor. Already one can detect the presence of something in the air, on the floors, everywhere. It is dust, gentlemen, it is dust. You walk on it, sleep in it, brush it into the cavities in your teeth, comb it into (and out of) your hair, write on it, and listen to it scratching your stereo LP's. You can do a soft-shoe shuffle, complete with sound effects.

We hear that the third floor will soon have chairs.

The second floor is really shaping up fast. The last few desks are even now being screwed into place. Work is proceeding at a breakneck pace. A story is going around to the effect that we will have all the plumbing in before Homecoming.



Noetling Hall in the process of being demolished this summer, after 81 years of service; below it, the new cafeteria that will replace it—a spotless phoenix rises from the aged ashes.

Study Of Etiquette Begun By Commons

By Carl Nauroth

A new course is being offered this year — one that will not be found in the college catalog or the master schedule book. Perhaps it will be included in next semester's master book. The title of the course is Dining 101. There are several sections from which to choose; all meet five times a week, starting at 5:00 (period 10), and 15-minute intervals thereafter.

The first lecture, last Monday at 5:00, was well attended. The

professor (attempts to learn his identity have so far proven futile, though it is believed he is connected with the administration) apparently discourages cuts, because the roll was taken as each section arrived.

Mimeographed sheets — complete with diagrams for easy note taking — were distributed to all. Among the material covered in Lecture #1 were the rules for passing plates, silverware, and the like, together with some general rules of conduct.

Students are anxiously awaiting the mid-term exam, to be given some time during Thanksgiving week. Rumor has it that the test will be very hard.

Although the class meets for five clock-hours per week, the number of credit hours assigned to the course has not been determined as of this writing. There is one comforting thought: no outside work, collateral reading, or term paper will be required. Grading will be on a pass-or-fail basis. Good luck, everybody — you may need it!

Maroon and Gold

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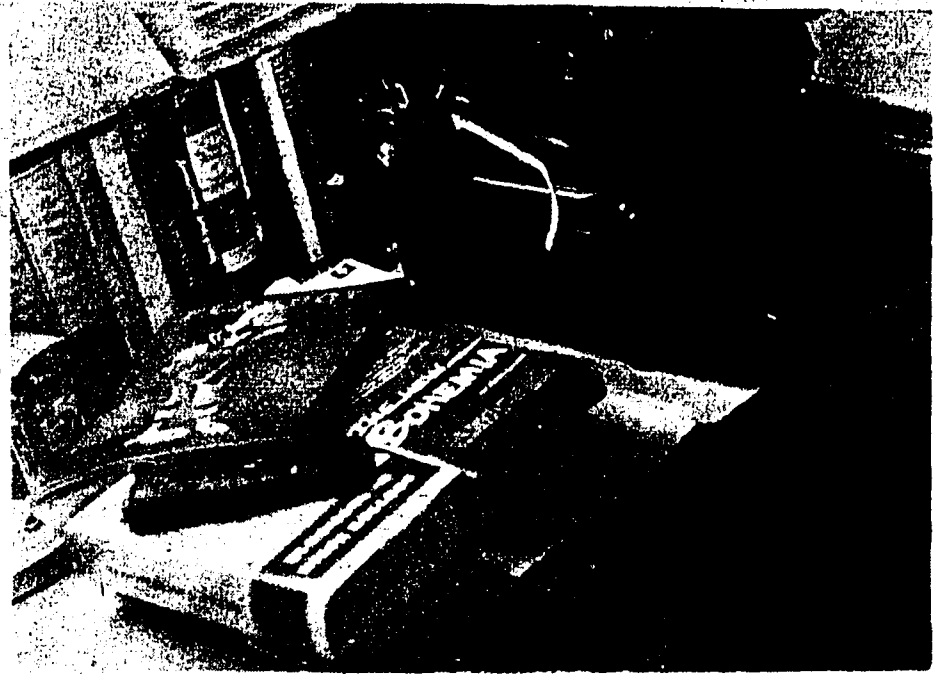
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The Back Shelf

"HELL'S ANGELS" — by Hunter S. Thompson—Random House — 1967 —

Just as there is something magical that catches the imagination when one looks at a pretty girl, there is some magic transformation that comes over a person when he sees, hears, or thinks about a motorcycle. Something primitive, basic, emotional. Something clicks in his head and he is either taking a devil-may-care joyride in his mind, the pistons throbbing steadily between his legs, the wind rushing past him, muffling the roar of his exhausts, or he is mentally or verbally cursing the father of invention, who in some long-gone era, was so rash as to produce what has come to be called the wheel.

The cycle-urge is much stronger in some people than in others, especially when a motorcycle can make a prince of a pauper, or a man of a misfit. This is the urge that drives clans of bushy-haired, straggly-bearded, unkempt fraternity-brothers-of-the-absurd to turn a motorcycle into an extension of themselves. This is the urge that makes a man a Hell's Angel.

Having spent a year among the by-now-infamous Hell's Angels of California, having shared their beer and their bumps, Hunter Thompson is well prepared to make an accurate, if not overly original, study of their particular sub-culture.

Because of their unkempt appearance, the public has branded the Angels as an outlaw group, a splinter of society that would be better disposed of than allowed to clutter the highways and some motorists have taken direct action to clear them from

the California highways: a ton of car always has the upper hand at 65 mph over a 400-lb. stripped-down Harley 74, or a "hog" to an Angel, who would rather part with an arm, a leg, or his wife than with his cycle.

Thompson attempts, and does to some great degree succeed, in presenting the truth about the Angels, after he has, by relating personal experiences, interviewing witnesses to Angel-crimes, running down statistics, and riding his limey BSA among them, gotten an inside picture one never attained by the news media that turned them to overnight stardom.

He exposes wrongs on both sides; he corrects TIME, LIFE, and POST; he admonishes the Angels themselves; he takes his chances from both the angels and the police, and makes it out to set the black legend straight.

He is not overly smooth in his presentation, however, and one would think, at a casual reading, that he is an Angels spokesman presenting their case before a jury, relying on the sympathy of the court to find them a little less offensive than they really are. He is not quite so narrow, though, in that he does make trips into almost epistles extolling the demerits of the cycle gangs.

One cannot help feeling, at the end of the book, that Thompson found them a living legend himself, and was just faintly over-awed by their habits—his unexpected expulsion from the group in the final chapter seems to bring him forcibly down to earth after pleading their case very enthusiastically, giving the book a rather strange flavor of uncertainty.

The Idle Rich

FICTION
NO PARENTS



By Richie Benyo

IT WOULD SEEM best to present some type of policy at the beginning of the year under which I can studiously run about bumping into things in this column (which is taking the place of last year's Schizophrenia), but on thinking about it, I can't see how it would be a column if it is bogged down with policy statements, so please disregard this entire paragraph... THIS PAST WEEK witnessed the re-opening of 'Bye the Way! BSC's coffee house. For newcomers to the college this year, the coffee house is located in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on the northeast corner of Market and Fourth Streets. It is opened each Saturday and Sunday night; volunteers are needed as waiters and as entertainers; Beta Sigma Delta, one of BSC's foremost social frats, offered their services one weekend last year, which was a great typehelp, and other frats, service, social, honorary, or whatnot, would certainly be welcomed... EARLY LAST ISH we reviewed Andrei Voznesensky's "Antiworlds". Andrei, as we mentioned then, is one of the top contemporary



This scene of late August of this year in front of the library has been lately trimmed, sculptured, and landscaped, so one need not fight through the dense underbrush to find a window.

Russian poets. Knowing how our office was filled with letters last year begging for more poetry quotes for the rhyme-starved masses, I've succumbed to popular demand and present this quote from Voznesensky's poem of 1963, called "Hunting a Hare"; "The urge to kill, like the urge to beget, / Is blind and sinister." This might seem rather narrow and common-ground, unless we finished off the rest of the stanza: "Its craving is set / Today on the flesh of the hare: tomorrow it can / Howl the same way for the flesh of a man." Maybe he reads either George Orwell or "Saturday Evening Post"... IF YOU'VE BEEN AROUND the campus you've noticed the mentions of Dionne Warwick for Homecoming. Was too bad she couldn't come last year over Spring Weekend when she was supposed to; Jay and the Americans filled in very ably, tho. Whatever you're doing the nite of Friday on Homecoming weekend make sure it is being done in the Warwick concert — hear she puts on a good show... IF YOU'VE LISTENED to pop music for the last few years you're quite aware of a group called The Association. No, not the Frank Nitty type Association. I usually can't see giving plugs without some type of a kick-back, but their third album, "Insight Out", is on the market, and for a new approach to pop music, you just can't beat this group — you're bound to hear them on the juke box in the

Husky Lounge, and if you haven't yet, you rush right down there with your sweaty pennies in your hand, take them to the women working in the snack bar (They'll love to give you change...) and get a grubby nickel and give them a spin — the tone quality that comes out of the juke box isn't anything to beat your cymbal about, but the songs are works of art — social criticism, even... IF, BY CHANCE, you're still going to take a trip to Expo 67 before it closes in late October, besides taking some heavy clothes, drink beer, but not the local water — it seems to have some sort of adverse effect on the American stomach — maybe it's some sort of new scientific gimmick to give your stomach a lube job, but it isn't overly pleasant — besides, drinking beer like water isn't so bad — there's no way to ride a monorail quite like the tippy-trip special — Weeeee!... DON'T SMOKE the American Tobacco Company's answer to the Edsel Colony Hundreds — UGH... ORIENTATION WAS OVER ON THE 9th to a great extent with the Tribunal, altho the clean-up there wasn't — some of the by-products are still in evidence — the leaders of the Frosh, the Orientation Committee, and the local militia should all be commended for the orderly and mature way in which the Tribunal (always a sore spot in any college's orientation program) was handled — Congrats freshmen...!

Feature Staff

Feature Staff

for this issue:

Ben Clullo

Joe Griffiths

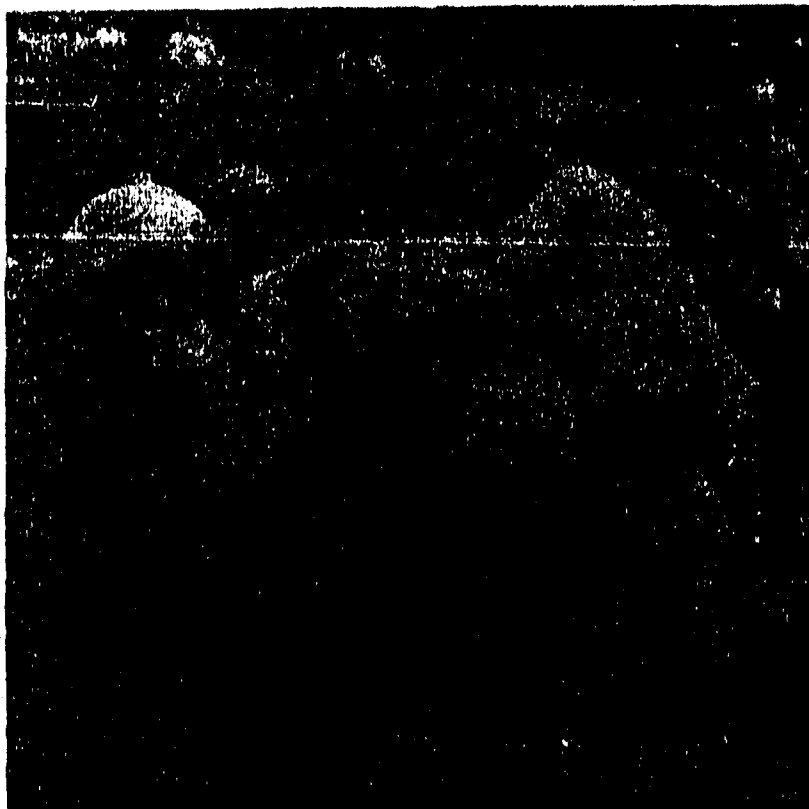
Bill Large

Carl Nauroth

Mike Stugin

He offers facts, figures, presents episodes, but nowhere offers either a solution to their position or for the people who live with them.

There is no better, no more colorful picture of the nomads of the highways than in Thompson's book—his first-hand experience makes it doubly readable.



TRIBUNAL '67—The harassment portion of Freshmen Orientation Week at BSC ended with the traditional Tribunal—the call to their just deserts of

those Frosh who were so crass as to talk back to Orientation Committee Members, or who in some way did not co-operate with the very worthwhile

learning experience of Orientation. Bill Firestone is called forth from the Frosh assemblage to receive his day-in-court; he is quite justly found guilty of the infamous deeds as charged.



RICH LICHTEL LOOKS FOR A RECEIVER

Huskies Beat S-Burg, 31-20; Kucharski Scores Four TD's

The aerial team of Rich Lichtel and Stan Kucharski clicked for four TD's giving BSC a 31-20 win over Shippensburg in season opener.

The Red Raiders of Shippensburg drew first blood on a quarterback keeper play by Steve Bumgarner. The score came after the Huskies were held to no gain on a fourth down plunge deep in their own territory. The Raiders took over on the 26 and used eight plays culminated by Bumgarner's plunge to score. The PAT was blocked by Mike Barnhart.

Before the end of the period Stan Kucharski caught the first of his TD passes on a 13 yard Lichtel aerial. Bob Tucker caught the PAT pass giving BSC an 8-6 lead.

Late in the second quarter the Huskies drove to the Red Raiders 27 yard line, but a stiff Raider line stopped four running plays and the Raiders took over.

A hard-hitting BSC line led by linemen Nagy, Moul, and Surridge then caused halfback Ed Hammers to fumble with Bloom recovering on the Raider's 29 yard line. Bloom wasted no time in taking advantage as Lichtel and Kucharski teamed for a sparkling TD. The PAT pass went incomplete. With seconds

remaining in the first half the Husky line again showed its strength by twice dropping the harrassed Bumgarner after he had spearheaded a drive to the Huskies 13 yard line. The Huskies then took the ball on downs and ran out the few remaining seconds. The half ended with BSC clutching on to a shaky 14-6 lead.

Early in the third period Bloom again gambled on fourth down and inches deep in their own territory. Denny Weir's plunge into the line was stopped for no gain and the Raiders took over on the BSC 34 yard line. Bumgarner then hit Pandell Stoiches for the TD. Bob Tucker blocked the PAT pass attempt.

Bloom then put the game on ice as a cool and collected Lichtel fired to end Stan Kucharski for TD passes of 55 and 58 yards within sixty seconds of each other. The Husky defense then added insult to injury by blitzing Bumgarner causing him to fumble with BSC recovering the loose pigskin. The Huskies then called on Bob Tucker and he split the uprights on a 28 yard field goal attempt.

With the clock showing less than a minute remaining the Raiders pushed the ball across one 2 yard plunge by halfback

Ed Hammers. Bloom allowed the clock to run out and left the field with a 31-20 win.

Bloomsburg	8	6	6	11	31
Shippensburg	6	0	6	8	20
Touchdowns—	Kucharski (13, 29, 55, 58), Bumgarner (2), Stoiches (34), Hammers (2).				
Points after touchdowns—	Tucker (pass); Lichtel (run); Hicks (pass). Field goal—Tucker (28 yds.)				
Statistics	Bloom	Ship			
First downs	12	24			
Rushing yardage	68	47			
Passing yardage	353	264			
Passes	8-16	27-54			
Passes intercept.	2	1			
Fumbles lost	2	1			
Punts	2-32	4-38			
Yards penalized	41	50			

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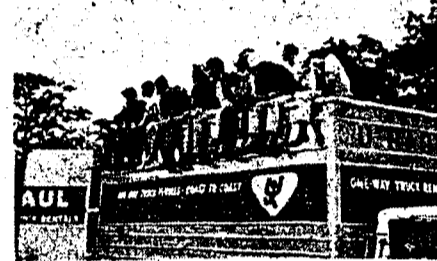
BSC Cross Country Team Preps For Coming Season

BSC faces an uphill battle in the cross country competition during the coming campaign but has a core of returning veterans around whom to build a team. The returnees include: Jim Gauger, Pottstown; Charles Moyer, Central Valley; and Bob Morrow from Springfield. Counted on heavily but lost to the team were Dick Yost whose student teaching assignment takes him to Montgomery County, and Charles Shupe who decided not to participate this year.

Many of the candidates for the freshman squad have impressive backgrounds and should be a big boost to the team next season. Some of the outstanding frosh are: Jim Carlin from Drexel

Hill and John Rowe from Phila.—both were all-Catholic; Mark Sephowski and Mike Horbal who were both all-county in New Jersey and Don Dubadway from Phoenixville, a Coaches-Award winner. Candidates who were team captains in their respective high schools are: Mike Engel, Dick McKearn, and George Mrochks. Other candidates are: Dave Kelten, Tom Wisle, and Dick Barbe.

None of the freshmen will be eligible for the varsity this year because of the NCAA freshmen rule but enthusiasm is high and the team is working hard to prepare for their first meet under the new head coach, Dr. Herbert.



The Sports Column

Paul Allen

Back in 1949 a couple of guys from Cornell decided it would be a good idea to revive sports car racing in the United States. The result of their efforts was a series of races on a course that ran right down the main street of Watkins Glen, N. Y. and wound through the hills surrounding the town. It was sports car racing in the best European tradition and it was great. A serious accident, however, forced the races off the public roads and in 1959 a new racing facility was opened. Since then "the Glen" has been going strong and the races getting better every year.

The next race weekend, and the biggest of the year will be the U.S. Grand Prix. It's the last race on the Formula One circuit and carries a purse of over \$100,000.

It's also the biggest blow-out in the East. This year they expect over 100,000 spectators most of whom will be college students, graduates, or drop-outs.

The races last all weekend and

the parties go on twenty-four hours a day. Standard procedure is to get there as early as possible on Friday, set up a makeshift camp, and stay all weekend, sleeping on the ground when you drop from exhaustion. It's pretty wild, but that's the way things are done.

In past years we set up our camp at the "Chicane". It used to be the gathering place of the college group. Now it's a catch basin for every nut who ever dreamed of starting a riot or burning an outhouse. It's a real zoo and the state police are the keepers.

We chose the area outside the "90" for the two weekends held earlier this summer and plan to return for the Grand Prix. It's everything the "Chicane" used to be.

If you aren't busy the weekend of Oct. 1, get a group together and join in the fun.

It's only a three-hour drive and all you need are a few dollars, a sleeping bag, some warm clothes, and a raincoat.

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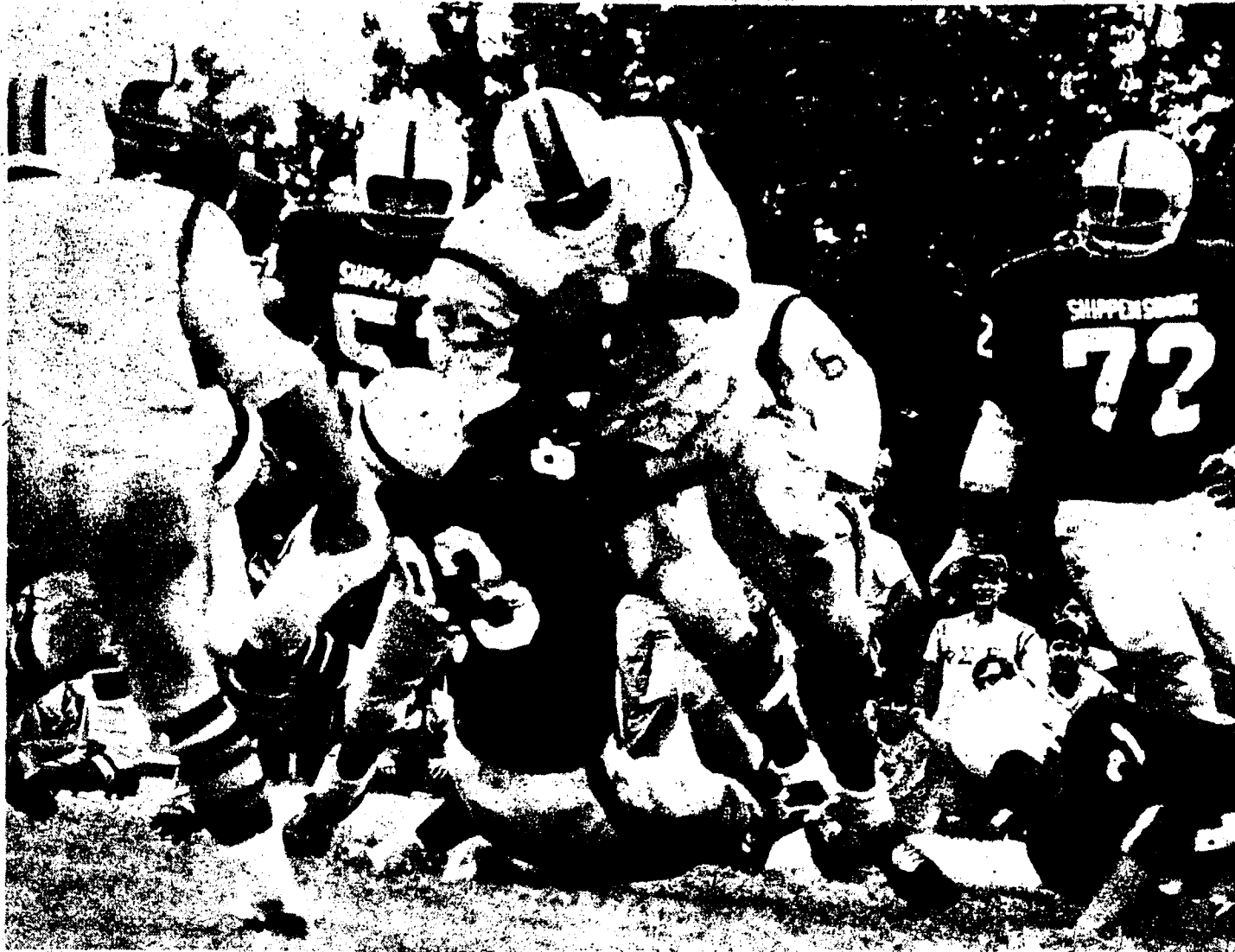
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Stan Kucharski Carries For B S C

Obiter

This year, for the first time, the OBITER staff is inviting all students with artistic talent to share in designing the cover of the 1968 OBITER. The only requirement is that the words OBITER and 1968 appear somewhere on the face of the book.

As a reward to the winning artist, the OBITER will devote a page in the book to his or her picture with written recognition of the designer's contribution. He or she will also, naturally, receive a free OBITER.

The deadline for the contest is October 18, 1967. All entries will be judged by Dr. Paul Riegel, adviser to the OBITER; Mr. Robert Haller, publications director; and Sharon Avery, editor. For further information, contact Sharon Avery, in care of the OBITER, box 215.

Deferments For Male Commuters

All commuting male students should pick up Form SSS-104, Request for Student Deferment, as soon as possible from the Office of the Dean of Instruction. This form must be completed and mailed to the student's home town selective service system office by the student.

Form SSS-104 will not replace Form SSS-109, but is required to be on file at the student's home town selective service system office.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

Anyone seeking part-time employment in the Bloomsburg area should check the bulletin board in the Placement Office or the posters from the Pennsylvania State Employment Agency in the dorms and Waller Hall bulletin boards.

The Placement Office also announced that the United States Marine Corps will be located outside Husky Lounge at 10 am, September 27 and 28 for interviews. The Army Medical Specialization Corps will talk to students concerning recruitment of officers for various fields at 10 am on September 29.

October's schedule for interviews was also released. Boyertown Area School District, Boyertown, Pa., has scheduled a meeting for 11 am, October 11. Madison Township School District, Old Bridge, N. J., will be here at 11 am October 17. At 10 am, October 23, a representative of the Lehigh School District, Lehigh, Pa., will visit the campus. Scheduled for 10 am, October 25, is the Neshaming School District, Langhorne, Pa. The North Allegheny School District from Pittsburgh, Pa. will be here at 2 pm, October 26.

All student teachers are reminded to return papers for confidential folders to the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Detailed information about any of these openings is available at the Placement Office.

Paul Allen
Sports Editor
CONTRIBUTOR
Bob Shultz

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Yearbook
All students interested in becoming members of BSC's yearbook staff are invited to sign up at Dillon House anytime in the near future. Freshmen and all students able or willing to type are especially welcome.

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Hoffman Has Specimens On Bios II

Mr. Albert C. Hoffman, a 1964 graduate of BSC, is one of a group of biologists who have experimental organisms aboard the space satellite; Bios II, which was successfully launched from Cape Kennedy on September 7, 1967.

The capsule was sent into space to study the effects of radiation on the millions of tiny organisms within the capsule and thereby predict the radiation effects on future astronauts. Scientists reported that the organisms were in satisfactory condition, after the capsule was picked up.

Mr. Hoffman, a native of Sunbury, Pa., was an outstanding biology major as an undergraduate at BSC.

He is taking a program of graduate studies leading toward a Ph.D. degree in Genetics at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C. He is conducting genetics research on a tiny parasitic wasp known as Habrobracon under the guidance of Dr. Daniel S. Grosch.

Speakers Slated For Convocation

The dedication of the new auditorium and library will take place on Thursday, October 12, at 2 pm in the new auditorium. Guest speaker will be the Hon-

Notices To All Off-Campus Men

All men living in off-campus housing are to turn their housing contracts in to the office of the Dean of Men immediately if they have not already done so.

Men who live in group housing in the town of Bloomsburg are urged by the homecoming committee to participate in the Homecoming Parade and to take part in the decoration of houses. Any house of six men or more is eligible to participate. The homecoming committee has made the financial awards inviting in hopes that all will take part.

Dean Elton Hunsinger has urged the men to participate with the following statement, "We are hoping that all eligible men will participate."

orable Robert L. Kunzig, executive director of the General State Authority, Pennsylvania's multi-million dollar construction company. Mr. Kunzig is a nationally known lawyer and was a government prosecutor against former - Nazi war criminal Ilsa Koch, "The Beast of Buchenwald", who died recently.

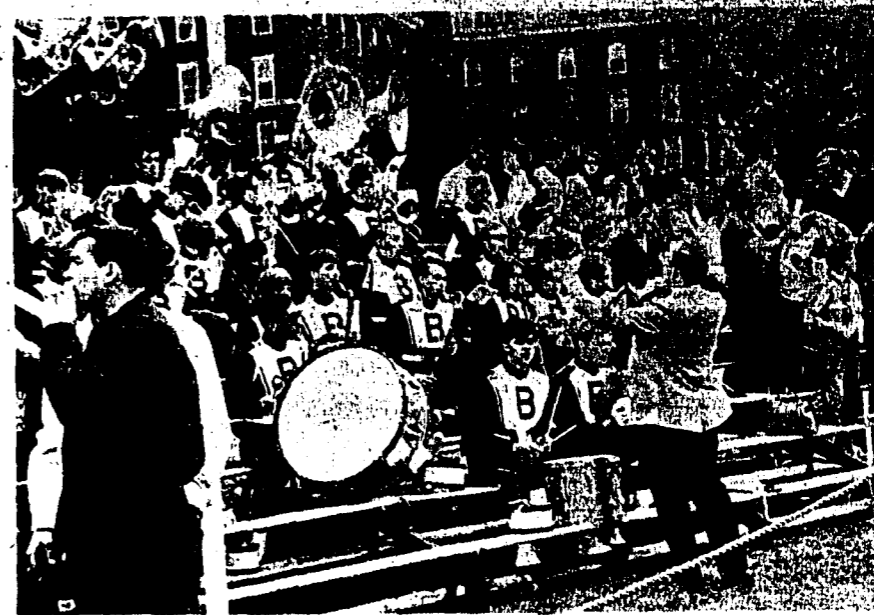
Greetings from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be by Senator Preston B. Davis, from the Twenty-seventh Senatorial District.

The Honorable Martin C. Lutz, mayor of Bloomsburg; Dr. William Charlesworth, representative of the Department of Public Instruction; and John Ondish, BSC student body representative, will deliver brief greetings.

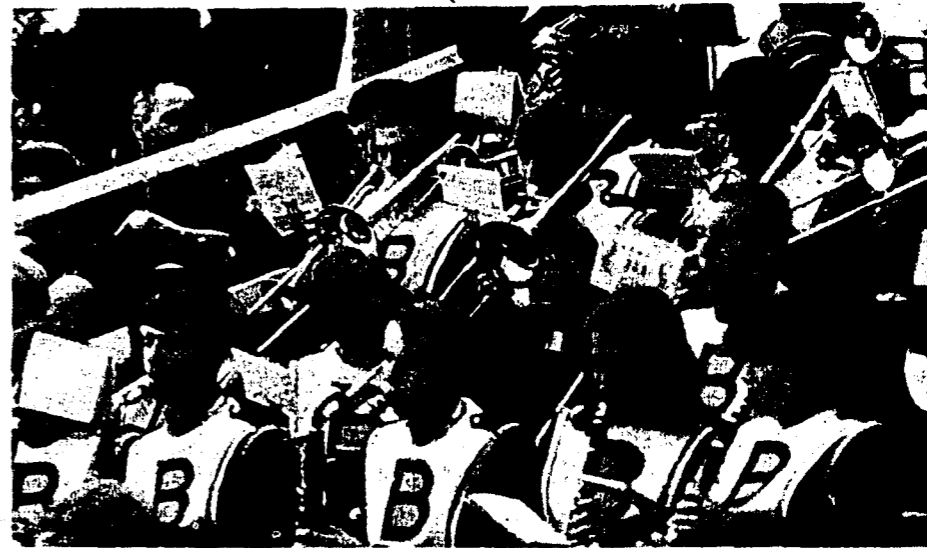
Mr. William A. Lank, member of the Board of Trustees, and President Harvey A. Andrus will give the dedications and names for the new auditorium and library.

Providing music will be the Maroon and Gold Band, with Mr. Steven Wallace directing.

This program will conclude the required attendance for the Freshman Orientation Program. Classes will be dismissed at 1:30 pm in order that the student body may attend the ceremonies. One thousand seats will be available for the student body. After the ceremony, classes will resume at 4 pm.



The 1967-68 Maroon and Gold band was on hand last week at the Shippensburg game to provide entertainment and cheering music. Although small in number, their efforts result in a good sound. (Photo by Hock)



Special Ed. Coffee

A "Coffee" for graduate students of Special Education will be held Saturday, September 23rd in the Special Education Auditorium.

Graduate School

A panel discussion concerning graduate school will be held at 7:30 pm, October 5, in Carver Hall Auditorium. The panel will be made up of faculty personnel. All juniors and seniors are invited to attend this informative meeting.

Attention Staff

A special six-week course will be offered to new members of the Maroon and Gold staff beginning Monday, September 25, at 7:30 pm. The one-hour class on newspaper fundamentals will be conducted by Mr. Richard Savage, consultant to the M&G, and will be held in conjunction with the regular work nights of the newspaper. All new members of the staff are urged to attend these classes which will be held in Dillon House.

Personal Jottings

As a special service to students and faculty, the Maroon and Gold will print items concerning student and faculty marriages, engagements, obituaries of college personnel or their relatives, college-affiliated social events, and other announcements of this type. Anyone wishing to submit such material may do so by calling the M&G office, ext. 272, or by depositing it in PO Box 58 in Waller Hall.

Married:

Gail Orndorf, a speech correction major from Huntingdon, Pa., and Steven Kauffman, Mifflintown, Pa.

John Wardigo, a secondary mathematics major from Frackville, Pa., and Barbara Howe, a secondary English major from Danville, N. J.

Sue Harper, a secondary English major from Berwyn, Pa., and David M. Miller, an arts and sciences psychology major from Newtown, Pa.

Dick Keefe, a business education major from Plymouth, Pa., and Evelyn Morley, a business major from Blossburg, Pa.

Janice Fapper, an elementary physical education major from Hazleton, Pa., and Charles Bowman, a special education major from Bloomsburg, Pa.

Tom Miller, president of CGA 1964-65, a secondary science major from Centralia, Pa., and Darlene Wroblewski, a speech correction major from Uniontown, Pa.

Harmonettes

The Harmonettes, BSC vocal group, has announced that it will rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday, 3 pm to 4:30 pm, in room 19 of the Ben Franklin building.

Recently, the Harmonettes held their first meeting of the school year, however, any girl interested is still urged to join. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 28 in room 19 of the Ben Franklin building.

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