

The Harbinger and Gild

Vol. XLVI

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, October 13, 1967

No. 6

Players Visit New Stage In Season's First Show

Rehearsals are currently underway for the Bloomsburg Players' first production of the season. "Visit to a Small Planet," by Gore Vidal. This show, which is to be produced on October 26-28 marks the first time a play will be presented on the stage of the new auditorium.

Cast as Kreton in this three-act comedy is Bruce Hopkins, a junior from Dallas, Pa., majoring in secondary education, speech and theater arts. Bruce, who is also the president of the Bloomsburg Players, has had much experience on the BSC stage.

NSF Fellowship Selections Begin

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history, or law. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first year level, \$2,600 for the intermediate level, and \$2,800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6,500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 8, 1967, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 11, 1967.

WELCOME
TO
BSC

Playing the role of General Tom Powers is Howard Kearns, a senior and secondary English major from Shamokin. Howie, a veteran Bloomsburg Player, has appeared most recently in "110 In The Shade."

Cast as Roger Spelding is Larry Gerber. Larry is a resident of Bloomsburg and a veteran of the BSC state.

Iva Klingaman, a senior from Hatboro majoring in elementary education, plays the role of Ellen Spelding. BSC theater goers will remember Iva as Snookie in "110 In The Shade."

Conrad Mayberry is played by Larry Grissinger, a freshman, enrolled in secondary English from Montoursville. A newcomer to the Bloomsburg state, Larry was active in dramatics in high school.

Sharon Bergeron, cast as Reba Spelding, is a senior secondary speech major from Hazleton. Sharon also appeared in "Picnic" and "Trojan Women," and was assistant to the director for "Tartuffe."

Cast as an aide is Kenneth Hassinger. Ken, a transfer student from Williamsport Area Community College, is a junior history and government major from Middleburg and was active in dramatics before coming to BSC.

Steve Rubin, a Wilkes-Barre junior majoring in secondary general science, plays Delton 4. He has also taken an active part in dramatics before coming to the BSC stage.

The two TV technicians are played by Bud Walsh and Jim Berkeiser. Jim, in his first role at BSC is a freshman from Wilkes-Barre majoring in secondary English. Bud, a secondary education history major has previously played in "110 In The Shade," "You Can't Take It With You," "Trojan Women," "Shepherds' Play," and "Tartuffe."

Mr. William Acierno of the BSC speech department is directing "Visit To A Small Planet," and along with his cast, has been putting long hours and much effort into the production.

DPI Okays Music Area

The Department of Public Instruction has officially approved music as an area at Bloomsburg State College. This is of special importance to the elementary majors.

The music department has found a home in the new auditorium. Modern equipment such as a stereo tape recorder and phonograph have been added to the department. In addition a Baldwin concert organ has been installed in the main auditorium and electric pianos have been made available to the student body for use.

Mr. Miller, chairman of the music department, suggests that pianos be situated throughout the various buildings and be available for the college community, but he needs suggestions on where to put them. Anyone with suggestions is asked to put a note in box #17 or stop to see Mr. Miller at his new location, room 218, New Auditorium.

Concert Choir 'Pops' Concert

The BSC Concert Choir "Pops" Concert, the first student program to be presented in the new auditorium, will conclude this year's Homecoming activities, Sunday at 8 pm.

Including popular music, Broadway show tunes, folksongs and spirituals, the program features several soloists. Among the songs are: "The Impossible Dream," from the musical play *Man of La Mancha*, "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top" and the theme song from *Oklahoma*, "It's a Grand Night For Singing," from *State Fair*, "I Whistle A Happy Tune" from *The King And I*, and the folk songs "Zion's Walls," and "Ching-A-Ring Chaw."

Selections which feature soloists include: "You'll Never Walk Alone," from *Carousel* done by Jane Hartman; "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Tim Hoffman and Gail Bower; "Ride The Chariot," by Beth Jones; "What Do The Simple Folks Do?" a duet from *Camelot* done by Shirley McHenry and Don Helwig; and "Softly As I Leave You," presented by Lynn Rocco-grand.

Directed by William K. Decker, and accompanied by Sandy Ekburg, this performance is the concert choir's first this season.

Fun And Games At Mardi Gras

The 1967 BSC Homecoming features Dionne Warwick, a first rate football game, and a full slate of topnotch activities.

This year's Homecoming has been planned around a "Mardi Gras" theme with special emphasis on our fortieth Annual Homecoming Day on Saturday.

Tonight, Big Name Entertainment will present Dionne Warwick in concert from 8:30 to 11:30 pm in Centennial Gymnasium.

Library

For approximately seven weeks, beginning Monday, October 2, the room on the ground floor formerly occupied by the Children's Library will be used as a classroom during most of the day. During that time, library patrons are asked not to go through the room in entering or leaving the building. A sign has been placed across the stairs leading downward from the southwest corner of the middle floor; this sign indicates that the stair is closed due to the meetings of classes. Your cooperation in complying with the temporary rule will be greatly appreciated.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will also take place this evening during Miss Warwick's concert.

On Saturday, October 14, the judging of the floats will take place at the Centennial Gymnasium parking lot from 9-10 am. The judging of off-campus housing decorations will also take place between 9-10 am.

At 10:15 am the Homecoming Parade will begin at the Centennial Gymnasium parking lot. The parade will proceed down College Hill and onto Main St. to the Town Square. From the Town Square it will turn on to Market St., down Market to 5th St., from 5th St. to East St., and from East St., to the foot of College Hill where it will disband except for the floats.

At 2 pm the football game between Bloomsburg and West Chester will begin. After the game there will be a get-together for the Alumni, visitors, faculty, and students in Husky Lounge between 4:30 and 5:30 pm. During this time all residence halls, the library and auditorium will be open to visitors.

At 5:30 pm there will be a cafeteria style dinner for Alumni and visitors in the College Commons.

A semi-formal dance featuring Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces will conclude Homecoming Day activities in Centennial Gymnasium.

Dr. Vannan To Publish Article

Dr. Donald A. Vannan, assoc. professor of education, presently teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in elementary science at Bloomsburg, announced that he has signed a contract with F. A. Owen Publishers for world publication rights to a science education article. The article will soon appear in the "Instructor" magazine, a monthly periodical for public school teachers.

College Council Receives Commons Dining Policy

Ten of eleven actions of council's first regular meeting have received final approval and are now in effect.

The only measure held in abeyance deals with the College Commons. Council's discussion involved 1) the usual adjustment period during the early part of the semester which is further complicated by increasing the population to 1550, and 2) the equipment for the third cafeteria line has not arrived.

Explained Dr. Andruss, "The policy governing the service of meals in the College Commons is based on a contract existing between the board of trustees and the A.R.A. Slater Food Service; this provides for the service of an evening meal at tables during a certain number of days per week.

"There are other factors involved," he continued, "which should be given more consideration than seems to be justified by a voice vote with several abstentions noted." The change in terms of the contract would mean that there would have to be re-advertisement for bids, concurrence for the equipment by the band and funds for renovating and relining drapes in Husky.

In addition the attendance of Bob String to the Inter-Collegiate turtle contest was approved as was the "B" Club's fund raising project, "mums for Homecoming."

Approval for vice-presidents of organizations to attend council when the president can't be there was also given.

The orientation committee was commended for its work.

The final item for approval was the purchase of planters for the main lobby of the New Auditorium.

BSC Archeology Club To Meet In Science Hall

The BSC Archeology club will meet at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 17 in room 22, Science Hall. Robert R. Solenberger, the club's faculty adviser, will show slides to illustrate progress being made in the excavation of BSC's Indian site, which has now been officially designated by the Pennsylvania State Museum "36 CO-#1." Plans for the rest of the year will be discussed. The Archeology club has official CGA approval as an extra-curricular activity for which students may receive service points. All interested are urged to attend this meeting, or else to send a note to Mr. Solenberger at P. O. Box 109, listing their own P. O. Box and stating when they would be able to come to indoor or outdoor meetings, or participate in digging at the BSC site. Club members are

welcome to join in the work being conducted at the site on Saturday afternoons, 1-4 pm.

Archeology Club members are invited to join a field trip of the current field Archeology class, providing they can arrange to leave the campus, to visit and hear explanations of two very important and productive Indian sites in the Wyoming Valley being excavated by Kings College students directed by professor Leslie Delaney, and by members of the Society for Pennsylvania Archeology. The group will leave from Long Porch in state and student cars at 9 am Saturday, October 21 and return about 5 pm. Wear old clothes and bring trowel and lunch, or eat at hamburger stand. Give your name and P. O. Box number to Mr. Solenberger, Box 109, by Tuesday, October 17, if you can go.

Editorial..

If anything is going to revive the sagging social life at BSC, it will be the Intra-Fraternity Council. Already the IFC, under the direction of Bob Boose, president, has staged two highly successful events -- the tug-o-war and the volleyball tournament. We're sure Bob and the IFC will be coming up with a lot more such events in the future.

The benefits from such activities are manifold. Not only do they encourage a spirit of brotherhood IN the fraternities but also a spirit of competition AMONG the frats. At the same time, they boost the spirit of the whole college.

We commend Bob, the IFC and the frats for their contributions to the college community.

Commendations are also in line for the two athletic teams currently representing BSC. Both the football squad and the cross country team have been working darned hard to make Bloomsburg a competitor in both sports, and they have been very successful in their efforts. They deserve your support . . . and you can give it to them tomorrow.

Although critics-about-campus keep harping about the inadequate size of the auditorium, the Bloomsburg Players are going to have a monumental task to fill just half of it for each performance. Player officials have set 1,000 as the goal for each of the three performances. Even with that many, however, it may seem like playing to an empty house.

Featorial..

For months now, BSC has been plagued by what can only be thought of as hyper-construction. There isn't a piece of campus (with the exception of the golf course) where a person can stand and not be within fifty feet of heavy equipment, torn-up landscape, and piles of debris. This, though, is the price of expansion, which every institution of higher education in this country is facing. Colleges and universities must expand to meet the growing population under twenty-one, and expansion means construction, which in turn means eyesores. Bloomsburg just isn't the sylvan, tree-shaded campus that it was five years ago -- it is going modern, which means it is going asphalt.

This concept is not particularly pleasant to most students, faculty or administrators, for one doesn't like to see blocks and blocks of asphalt. A little greenery is natural and needed. It is almost a must to keep any semblance of a campus -- without some natural landscaping, we'd have nothing more than a steel and concrete prison. As buildings near completion--

buildings like the Auditorium and South Hall -- the designers are attempting to bring a little natural beauty into their bleak exteriors by landscaping of various sorts -- by putting a little grass where the mud holes were, by smoothing out the dirt where the piles of rock and construction refuse were before.

But for some reason, it just doesn't seem to stay smooth, and the grass doesn't get a chance to grow properly. Someone always has to take a short-cut that will save three steps, or they have to see how far they can broad jump off the sidewalk into the newly planted grass plots after a good rain so that their spotters will have an easier time marking the length of jump.

The plots aren't for walking in, or for jumping in, or for wrestling in, or for throwing rocks into to watch them churn up the mud underneath. As long as the campus kids are going to play games in the grass plots the campus will look like a campus under construction -- a kindergarten campus without the garden.--Richie Benyo.

Brave New Utopia:



Apartment living, after all, is only a slice of the good life-- and you just can't get enough of that these days.



By RICHIE BENYO

There seems to be a utopia aspect about an underclassman's opinion of the status of a senior. Something about the very sound of the word seems to fascinate the underclassman, offering to his mind visions of greener fields and almost the Great Hereafter. He looks to his senior year as being a long, hard trek away, feeling at times that it will never come, but hanging on hope that someday he'll have all the honors and privileges of that Esteemed Office; privileges such as: car permission, no compulsory assembly programs, and apartment living. Ah, yes, senior apartment living --

Freshmen often end up in houses situated downtown, approved, of course, by the college. They generally apply, as soon as they get to the campus, for dormitory rooming should there be an opening. Why? They can't stand the walk up from downtown; they don't get along with their landlord/lady; they don't like living with the guys who happen to have been assigned to share that house with them; the hot water comes only sporadically, etc.

They look with envy on seniors who are living in an Apartment instead of in a Freshman house.

They envision him as holding wild parties every night, wading through an inch tide of beer and holding back the female guests from converging on his apartment in force; they see him as the night owl, skipping from restaurant to bar to who-knows-where at any hour of the night he pleases with no possible consequence; he sees the Apartment Refrigerator as holding a half-of-Bud and the medicine chest as holding a gross of aspirin for the daily hangover.

You remember the Freshman Housing downtown? Then you've had a preview of Senior Apartment living. I kid you not; the same thing, to the letter, except that they spell it a little different and make it sound important.

Freshman 1 uses and Senior apartments, and to some extent college dormitories, are one and the same.

There are the same early hours rising, the same forgetting to pull out the plunger on the alarm clock, the frantic rushing around in the morning, bumping into each other in the bathroom, getting books mixed up so that when you finally make it under the ropes for class you think you're in the wrong one anyway.

There is the same atmosphere as in the dorm lounge when one of those rare occasions comes about when all of the seniors can make it to an informal gathering in one of the apartment bedrooms to shoot the breeze, exchange notes on profs and their testing meth-

ods, get the low-down on student teaching from the fellows who took it first semester, and fill the room with cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke. It is a little more informal than the dorm, perhaps, but the name of the game is certainly the same: the trivial mixed with the serious, a bull-session when you usually learn more about school, people, courses, etc. than you do spending eight hours in the classroom.

For the fortunate few who pull a senior apartment over a mile from campus, especially after living on campus for three years (even if it was Waller Hall), the dweller - in - the - mirage learns the difficulties of the commuter, and if nothing else, gains a wider view of the Bloomsburg area, which I'm sure will become even wider once the snow begins.

A senior apartment, though, is not just a feature to the people living there: it is a feature to the people living around the apartment also: it is probably hard for neighbors to comprehend the need for all of the traffic that goes on in such a dwelling -- the guys running in all hours of the

day, running out in suits one time, cut-offs the next, dirty jeans after that.

And the image of the landlord? When the guys are all at home, if someone from out of town were to pass by he'd surely mistake the apartment, no matter how attractive, as a used car lot. It would be interesting to take a poll of what type of automobile a senior buys and uses during his last year. Our own apartment, when the landlord & landlady are at home, features a shiny new, powder blue Cadillac convertible, two Renaults (one cherry red & the other stormy-weather blue), a tan VW sedan, a tan 1949 Studebaker, a little red Triumph, and the inevitable red-and-off-white VW bus, not to mention a gold-and-white Plymouth. It's a car-dealer's nightmare.

Actually, though, there is something of a difference in an apartment: you seem to be the next thing to a fraternity house, if you can find your "brother" home long enough to fraternize with them.

Who Reads The M & G



WHAT KIND OF MEN READ THE M&G? Charlie Bowman and Charlie Moyer, Varsity Cross-Country, upon running into each other in their daily workouts, sometimes take time out to talk about things that are of importance to them. "We often find ourselves quoting the M&G," says Charlie Moyer. "Yes," Charlie Bowman added, "we even quoted the misplaced outlines in your last issue -- Stan and Bob and Rich in a used car lot. That was funny." Yes. "We realize that printers are human," we told the Charlie(s). "Meaning the M&G isn't?" asked Bowman. "Meaning," added Moyer, "that the M&G is our favorite paper, even though it is touched by human hands, and your competitor isn't." Catch you guys around . . .

Maroon and Gold

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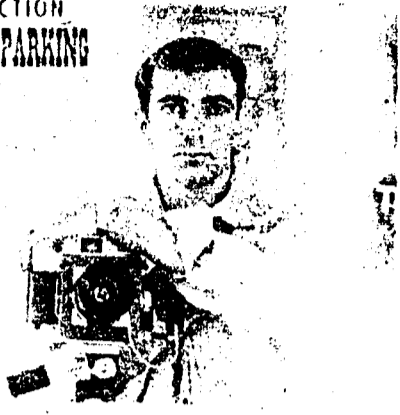
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... It's A Dog's Tripping ...

The Idle Rich

FICTION
NO PARKING



by Richie Benyo

DOGS SEE THINGS IN BLACK & WHITE, as you are probably well aware, so we won't belabor that point. People(s), tho, see things in colors: you know, black-and-blue, red-white-and-blue, green-yellow-red, etc. To date the OBITER has been for seeing-eye dogs: totally black - and - white. Now we all know that very few seeing - eye dogs go to college at Bloomsburg -- not that they don't have a good I.Q., mind you, cause they're sure a lot more sensible at street corners than some people are. But people go to Bloomsburg, right? People see in color. This year the OBITER would like very much to be a people - yearbook by putting some color shots onto its pages. People, tho, cost more than dogs; peoples' color cost more than dogs' black - and - white. Therefore, if you want a people - type yearbook this year, buy your OBITER real soon now, so there are enough orders to order color. OK? ok . . . SPEAKING OF THE OBITER: Recently some people have raised a very interesting question: "Just what does Obiter mean?" Well, according to the Big Dictionary that our staff scholar carries around with him all the time (he never takes anyone's word for a word), Obiter means a journey (through the school year), in passing (memoirs, casually done), or incidentally (an incidental account in pictures and text of a year's accomplishments, I suppose). OK, word-hounds? K-O . . . A FEW WEEKENDS AGO the cross-country team went along to the all-types-of-exciting Mansfield-Bloomsburg football game in the old VW Micro-bus. Needless to say, the game was Out Of Sight, firmly establishing Rich & Stan as a top pass-recvle combination in anybody's nation. Coming back from the game we took a cut into Williamsport (Bill-town to the locals) to eat supper. After being waylaid through all sorts of



detours by construction work, we finally made it to a very narrow street by the post office, which was unfortunately filled on one side with parked cars. To turn around and park in the one open space we had to take the bus up onto the sidewalks, which sent an old, under - the - weather fellow running off down the street looking for a bottle of comfort. We finally got around to parking the thing, among cheers from some youthful passerbys, who were quickly dispersed when we threatened to sigg Micro on them. Having overcome that difficulty, we proceeded down to the Village Restaurant (213 W. Fourth St.), where we made our way to the back-most corner, feeling like slobs, being in casual - type accouterments, while the other Saturday nite customers wore suits and ties, etc. Having gotten there, and being in good spirits from BSC's recent victory, it wasn't long before the matronish waitress had her hands full with seven orders for burgers, club sandwiches, etc. If you're ever near Williamsport you've got to stop there, 'cause it's great: all the time you're there they serve you delicious hot sticky-buns with butter, at no additional cost -- needless to say we had sticky-buns as an appetizer, soup-a-la-sticky-bun, hamburgers, sticky-bun steak, sticky-buns as the salad, and for dessert we had -- yup, sticky-buns. Love 'em. After we couldn't hold another bite, feeling like we were high on the country's prosperity and off the relief-bill (one feels the relief-bill syndrome when he rides for an hour or two in a VW bus), we took to the road, just happening to meet the band bus at a stop light on a two-lane, one-way street. Naturally that meant Drag City. We dropped the VW into low -- CLANK -- waited for the Christmas Tree to give us green, and thumped onto the gas, popping the clutch. Have you

ever popped a VW clutch? Can't be done. We took off like a streak, took half a block to get up to 10 mph, quick - shifted to second, revved it up to 20, shifted to third, and went into the hill -- you just don't shift into 4th going up a hill. We had left the bus a quarter of a mile behind by that time -- "Weeee!" -- but it began catching up on the hill. We crawled up the mountain, they crawled up behind us, we down-shifted to second and pulled away from them. About ten miles later, on the level where a bus can let loose and a VW Micro-bus hits top speed of 60, we were passed, and what do we see behind us? Another Bloomsburg bus. OK, so we're sandwiched between two barrelling busses, riding in a tin can, ready for death to descend upon us, gas fumes from the bus in front gagging us (cough, cough, weeze), smoke covering the windshield, Vic Keeler offering Benediction in the back seat and everyone singing hymns and being pious and feeling the way a sticky-bun feels when you stick it in your mouth and your teeth close around it. We knew we were never going to make it back to Bloomsburg alive. After four miles of this we decided that we had to do something, after having held a conference on the second seat (the vacuum behind the first bus and the push from the back bus made it unnecessary to steer). Chuck Bowman suggested we bail out and let them carry the bus back to Bloom with them. It finally boiled down to Dave Smithers' suggestion of setting off a flare out the back window, putting on the four-way flashers, raising the white flag, and careening off the road onto the shoulder. So we proceeded to --

POINT OF VIEW . . .

the conversation of the majority, the silence of the few, and the boredom of the whole, I observed a strange animal -- the upperclassman. To one who has managed to survive his first month on this dust - engulfed, hippie-free campus, the upperclassman is a strange mixture of coming and going (perhaps even gone), and this his care and feeding are indeed complex.

Before we can attempt to arrive at some solution regarding the handling of this strange phenomenon called the upperclassman, we must delve into his basic attitudes. I, in my observations, have noted the upperclassman to

be somewhat neurotic. Such confessions as "I feel old; I am old. I look at a freshman and realize what I've lost with age -- my idealism, my optimism, my looks" prove an obvious case of some advanced form of neurosis, commonly called the old - age complex. We must sympathize with the upperclassman in this respect. If he feels old now, how will he feel when he's eighty?

Another type of hopeless case of upperclassman is the one who says with conviction "the world is what I want it to be and nothing else." One would think that this individual would find life extremely pleasing since he con-

trols his environment with his own mind. But beware! This individual is usually never happy. When asked why his world is not entirely wonderful (since he can surely "wish" it to be that way), he will usually reply a nonchalant "That's life."

There are other types of upperclassmen, too numerous to mention. Still, their problems result in a common solution to their handling. We must, in their confusion, assure them that we as freshmen will soon become "one of them" and if that doesn't console them, just play it cool and handle with understanding and ever-so-delicate care. -- Carol Batzel

Letters . . .

Campus Radio

Dear Snts of BSC:

Bucknell has one, Lehigh has one, and several of our sister state colleges have one, why shouldn't Bloomsburg State have one also?

One what? A "Campus Radio Station," that's what! Campus radio stations are becoming part of the modern college scene, and it should be part of ours! Why should Bloomsburg have a campus radio -- we have gotten along without one so far -- why do we need one now? Growth -- that's why we need one. Signs, bulletin-boards, and spot vocal announcements are rapidly becoming inadequate to meet the needs of keeping the campus informed. Both residents and non - residents would benefit. Commuters would not have to hunt through the morning din, for hastily made posters to "see what's going on," residents wouldn't be frustrated by last minute cancellations or changes.

Student programs would be presented "by students for students." For example, news covering local, state, national and international spheres would be presented, utilizing student point of views and comments -- establishing a closer identification between what's happening in the world and the students of BSC.

Sport programs could be carried via remote control from Centennial gym or the football field. Programs of entertainment (music, etc.) and special interest programs (debates, panel discussions, cultural and educational programs) would round out and balance the entire radio schedule.

An on-campus radio station could provide jobs for students interested in the field of communications. It would also be of aid to the Audio - Visual and Speech Departments in demonstrating the uses of oral communications.

What would be the cost of

a campus radio station? The initial cost would be about \$5,000 for transmitting and receiving equipment, plus about \$1,200 a semester, this including salaries, which would make up 90 percent of the operating cost. However, it should be noted that salaries would probably be paid from state and federal work-study programs.

The organization of the station would be similar to already existing campus organizations, with only a few minor differences. It would be independent of all present clubs or organizations, having a constitution, body of membership and elected officials of its own. The station organization would have a paid staff of workers, plus an advisory panel consisting of a fixed number of people from the station membership and one representative from each academic department on campus.

A campus radio station will benefit you and Bloomsburg State College. The station would be non-commercial and would be available every day -- not just once a week. Support all efforts to get an "On Campus Radio Station." It is up to you, the student body, whether Bloomsburg moves ahead or stagnated in the field of student communications, Paul R. Williard

Wed. Movies

Dear Editor:

As a BSC student I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude to Bill Tomilson and the CGA for the fine work they have done in procuring the educational flicks for Wednesday nights.

One can not help but say that these informative films whet the intellectual appetite of the viewer. Watching one of them is certainly a learning experience. Our flicks certainly do surpass the melodramatic soap - operas, the zany westerns and the super credible science-fictions which are now plaguing our tubes.

It is indeed a heart - warming thought to know that a change of pace is available every Wednesday night in our gym.

In conclusion I only wish that we could expand our educational film schedule.

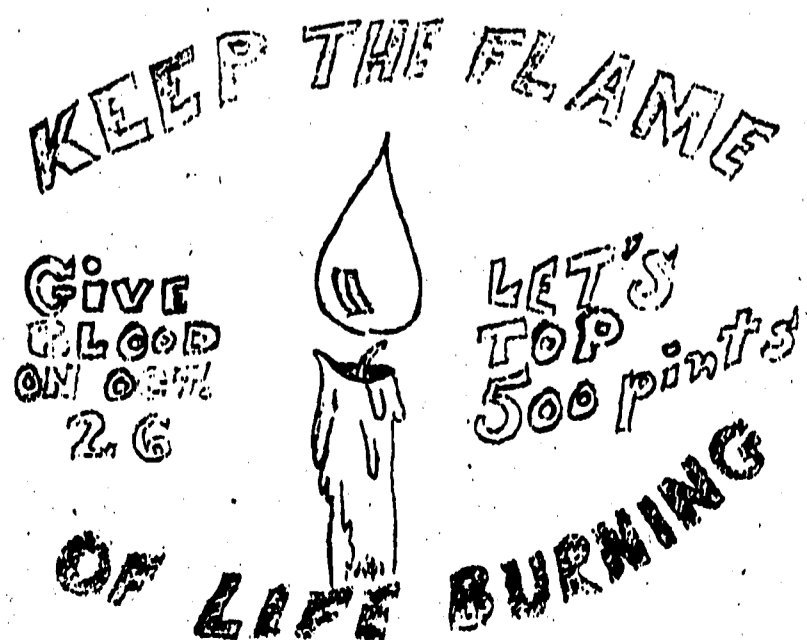
Congrats again,
H. U. Sky

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for this issue includes:

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Mike Stugin
Bill Large
and Etc.





Kearnes, Hopkins

Bloomsburg Players
production of

A VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET



Kearnes, Klingaman



A study in facial expressions



Gerber, Kearnes



Lighting . . . an important part of any production.

... seneed eiti bnifed



Director Acierno Discusses a Scene With Cast



October 26, 27 & 28



Checking the script . . . Hopkins, Kiner, Acierno

Get Your Tickets Now!!

A Maroon And Gold Photo Feature

(Photos by Dale Carmony)



Behind the Scenes . . .

West Chester Brings Strong Team

West Chester is excited about the prospects for a winning season in 1967. Returning from last year's Tangerine Bowl Team, for Coach Bob Mitten and his staff, are 28 lettermen to form the nucleus for the '67 team.

West Chester's defensive unit is practically intact from last year, and, though not large, the defensive team is talented and tough in every position. Coach John Furlow expects the defensive line to be as strong as last year's, when it gave up a grudging 43 yards per game on the ground. Returning to lead the defensive line is Little All-American tackle Brian Mulhern. Other returning lettermen at tackle are Dan Hale and Tom Rupert. At defensive guard for the '67 team will be returning lettermen Harvey Harr, Jay Levine, and Bob Surace. The defensive end position probably will be manned by Bill Corcoran and Mike Haines. Mike returned to the defensive team after an outstanding year of playing at offensive end.

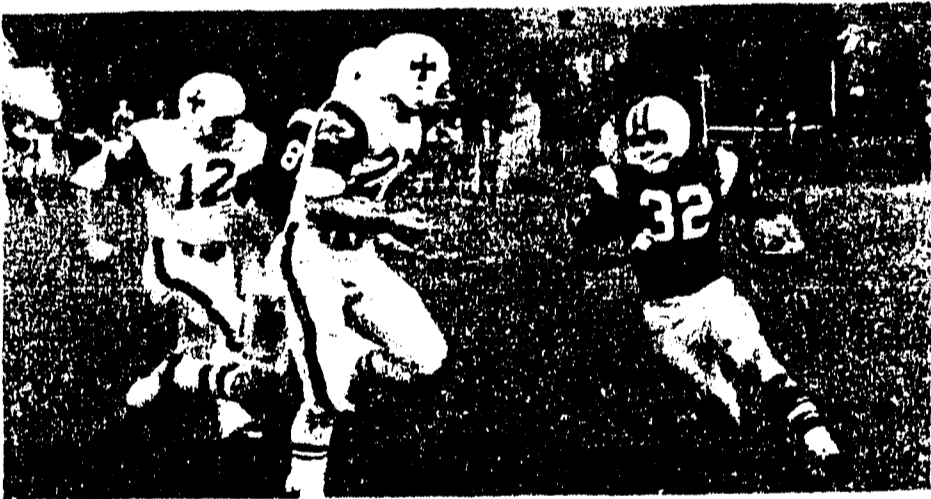
The defensive backfield, coached by Walter Buechele, has played together for three years and should be outstanding. All-State College Conference safety, Dennis Shank, is expected to have another good year as are his lettermen teammates, halfbacks Ed Swetkowski, Fred McKonley and Len McLaughlin. At backerup is letterman Clark Sawhill. During the spring game, Sawhill did an outstanding job leading the defensive team.

West Chester's offense should be strong in '67. Offensive Backfield coach, Dick Yoder, has all but one of his lettermen returning, and five of the seven starting linemen are back to give them blocking support. Jim Haynie, the quarterback for the 1966 team, led West Chester's of-

fense last year to an average of 400 yards per game; 213 yards average on the ground; 187 yards average in the air. Haynie is expected to operate with the same balance in '67. When Haynie passes, no doubt, he will look for his favorite target, left end Don Wilkinson, who caught 49 passes in 1966. Other experienced receivers returning, who were also favorite targets last year are Dick Nye and Roger Grove, who caught 34 passes between them. At right end, Bob Tomlinson and Burt Lund had an outstanding spring practice, and are potentially very fine receivers. Returning to run the ball for the West Chester team are Herb Landis, Bert Nye, and Roger Grove, who ranked in that order as rushers last year.

To do the blocking for the offensive team will be an experienced offensive line headed by All Conference guards, senior Frank Mellor and junior Bruce Heller. Junior Dave Eavenson, outstanding as a left tackle last year, will be returning to that position.

West Chester's kicking game should be as good or better than last year's. The punter, Bert Nye averaged 37 yards per kick, and will probably do the kicking again in 1967. Bert is an excellent kickoff man as well as a good punter, and he usually kicked off to the opponent's goal line. Returning again to the 1967 team, is the leading punt returner Dennis Shank, and the leading kickoff returner Dick Nye. A new addition to the team who is expected to bolster West Chester's chances to be more consistent in making the extra points and field goal tries is soccer style kicker Glenn Porter.



Husky Cheerleaders Give Spirit Big Boost

Does Ra! Ra! Ra! or Go, team, go! immediately pop into your mind whenever you think about that certain species of rabble-rousers, better known as a cheerleader? Actually, there are a few more elements involved; add a lot of vitality, determination, patience, and a little bit of soul. Our freshman cheerleaders, Eva Benjamin, Jane Davis, Mary Ann Hartman, and Kathy Novak will soon acquire such pointers from varsity squad members.

At summer clinic under the direction of Mrs. Houk, the varsity cheerleaders learned a straight arm method of cheering taught to them by national champions. New chants, songs, and

cheers for all occasions—basketball, football, and wrestling—are on the pep schedule. All this, of course, requires practice; but, it also brings aches and pains. Have any Ben-Gay handy?

Participating at half-time and marching with the band in formation are new duties the cheerleaders will take on this year. The traditional parade to each home game and routines to band numbers will continue.

In accordance with Homecoming festivities, the cheerleaders will participate in the annual bonfire and pep meeting to add some more spirit. So, Psych up, Huskies! Get out and support the team!



Bob Tucker and Rich Lichtel combined to keep the B S C offensive alive in scoring a 34-19 win over S.U.

Huskies Score 34-19 Win Over Susquehanna Univ.

Rich Lichtel continued his sensational passing, hitting Bob Tucker for three touchdowns in leading BSC to a 34-19 victory over Susquehanna University.

BSC opened the scoring driving 99 yds. in 12 plays. The big gainers in the drive were catches by Bob Tucker of 55 and 36 yd. passes. The score came on the 36 yd. reception and Tucker kicked the extra point giving BSC a 7-0 lead.

On the next series of downs, Susquehanna drove to the Husky 29 yd. line before being stopped. Susquehanna then attempted a punt only to have it blocked with an alert Husky falling on the ball at the midfield stripe.

From that point Lichtel hit Tucker on a 22 yd. pass and on the next play again hit the tall end for another BSC touch-

down. Tucker's PAT attempt was again good and BSC led 14-0.

With 1:54 left in the half, Lichtel again hit Tucker on a 13 yd. scoring pass and the successful PAT attempt gave the Huskies a 21-0 lead going into the dressing room.

BSC opened the second half with a 65 yd. drive in four running plays. The big play of the series was a 55 yd. sprint by Art Sell setting up Denny Weir's six yd. TD plunge. Bob Tucker's fourth conversion gave BSC a healthy 28-0 lead.

With seven minutes remaining in the third quarter S.U. scored their first touchdown and came to life. Early in the fourth quarter two more Susquehanna TD's closed the gap to 28-19.

BSC then put the game out of reach with a 56 yd. drive

with the final score coming on a three yd. plunge by Art Sell. The TD was set up by a 21 yd. Lichtel to Tucker aerial. BSC missed the extra point attempt and the game ended with the Huskies leading 34-19.

Despite the loss of Stan Kucharski on the first BSC offensive play of the game, quarterback Rich Lichtel continued passing at a record pace. The BSC quarterback passed for 309 yds. and three TD's.

With Kucharski out, the pressure was on Bob Tucker and the All-State end was equal to the occasion, catching 15 passes for a total of 291 yds. and three TD's.

In the running department, Art Sell led the way with a total of 197 yds. in 14 carries. Two of those runs were for touchdowns.

Jerry Thomas Added To Phys Ed. Dept.

Jerry R. Thomas has been appointed Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, according to Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Thomas received his elementary and secondary education in the schools of that city. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in health and physical education from Furman University; his Master of Arts degree in physical education was earned at the University of Alabama in 1964. He is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Education degree in health and physical education at the University of Alabama.

For the past two years, Mr. Thomas has been chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham. From 1964-65, he was a specialist in health and physical education at the Brookwood Forest Elementary School, Mt. Brook, Alabama. For a year prior to that time, he held the same title at the University Place Elementary School in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Thomas lettered in varsity football for three years at Furman University. He was editor of the Physical Education and Recreation Newsletter of the Alabama State Association for Health for the past two years and also served as golf coach at Jefferson State Junior College during that same period of time.

He has also been a member of the executive board of the Alabama College Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Beta Sigma Delta Wins IFC Volleyball Tourney



It was Beta Sigma Delta all the way in the Intra Fraternity Council Volleyball Tournament, held outside Husky lounge. The winners compiled a perfect 5-0 record in the Round-Robin tournament.

Runner-up was Delta Omega Chi with a 4-1 record. Phi Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Xi were

next with 3-2 records while Sigma Iota Omega was 1-4 and Delta Pi went winless.

On hand to cheer the brothers were the respective pledge classes of the participating frats. The tourney was also well attended by the rest of the college community.

Anonymous Interviewer Queries Rich Lichtel

What are the reflections and philosophies of a quarterback who has thrown 17 touchdown passes in four games, led his team to victory in all of those encounters, and is ranked among the leading football players in the PSCAC and NAIA? This week we decided to find out when we interviewed Rich Lichtel, BSC's cross between Terry Hanratty and Jerry Lewis.

Question: Is football your first love?

Lichtel: No, studies.

Question: When did you first realize football was your sport?

Lichtel: When I got cut from the seventh grade basketball team.

Question: What has been the most exciting experience of the year?

Lichtel: I believe that came when, at the end of the tough Mansfield game, the bus left without me.

Question: When were you most concerned this year?

Lichtel: When I found out my back-up quarterback had hemorrhoids.

The Sports Column

Paul Allen

"I really thought I was going to make it through the season this time," he said as we were sitting there waiting for another class to start. But Jim Bonacci is out for the remainder of the season with a back injury. For his three years of football, Jim has only been able to make two games and both of those games were this year. The rest of the time he has been out with injuries.

Now Jim will be joined on the sidelines by Stan Kucharski, John McKinery, and possibly Joe Gerst.

Stan, who was on his way to setting all sorts of records, got knocked out on the first offensive play of the Susquehanna game. His knee injury, a torn ligament, will keep him out for the rest of the season too.

John McKinery was reported to be trying to strip a Crusader Back of four blockers on a kickoff return and caught a foot in the helmet. His concussion was serious and it's extremely unlikely that he will be allowed to return.

Then there's Joe Gerst. Joe had a bad knee when the season began and it was questionable whether he would play at all. He too got his in the Susquehanna game and didn't even dress for the second half. Although the injury was probably no more than a strain, I doubt that Coach Houk will deem it wise to risk a national champion wrestler in the final games of the season.



And so here we are only half way through the season and four of the best Husky players are out with injuries. It really makes things tough, especially with the West Chester game promising to be the toughest of the season. Whenever such a rash of injuries occurs, it's common to attribute them to poor conditioning but in this case, it has to be plain bad luck. The types of injuries and the personnel who suffered them make it obvious that you can't call it any other way.

— Attention Golfers —

Golf coach Jerry Thomas has announced that a team meeting will be held on October 9 at 4:00 P.M. in room 12 in Centennial Gym.

All members of last year's varsity and freshmen teams as well as any of this year's freshmen class who are interested are urged to be at the meeting.

Sports Staff—
Paul M. Allen
Editor

CONTRIBUTORS

Bob Shultz
Patti Quinn
"The Brute"



This is the form that makes Bob Tucker one of the best in the league.

HARRIERS SHOOK LOOSE

The S. U. Twins' Did It Again

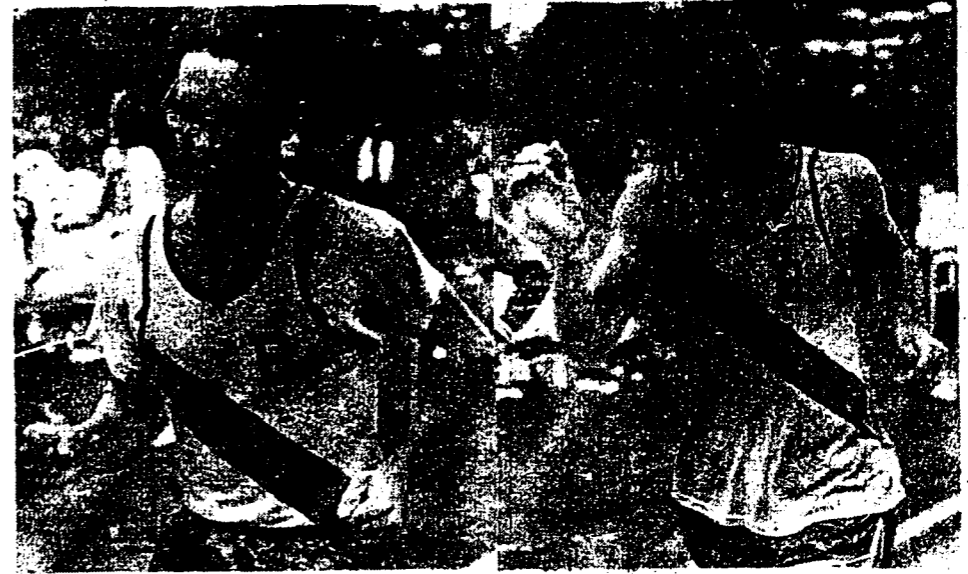
The BSC Harriers suffered a defeat at the hands of Susquehanna University Saturday, being downed 17 to 39, by the strategic running of S.U.'s twin pace-setters. They bounded to an early lead and were not challenged throughout the remainder of the meet.

Bloomsburg placed Charlie Moyer in fourth place, and Chuck Bowman in eighth, followed by Henry, Leidecker and Gauger.

The course, which begins at the grandstands of the football field, proved more of a track than anything else. The running, for the most part, was on level ground, being broken principally by a mountain half-way through the course. S.U. had it pretty well planned. After rabbitting several runners at the onset of the race, they outpaced BSC by a perfect example of team effort. It is the kind of a team effort that makes that kind of a home team very difficult to beat.

This week BSC travelled through the rain to Lock Haven State College for a meet with the Bald Eagles, who feature the top distance runner in the State College Conference in the person of Big Bill English, individual winner of last fall's Conference Championship held at Millersville. Bill English, always a tough competitor, will surely do his best to put the screws to BSC on LHSC's new 5-mile course. (Their 7.2 mile course of last year has been abolished for a shorter, more conventional one this year).

Next week, BSC is scheduled to play host to Bucknell U. There is word, however, that Bucknell will be unable to field enough men to participate so that the meet may have to be put off until later. If this is the case, there is a chance that the Harriers will travel to Kirby Park in Wilkes-Barre for a re-match with the Kings-men. (News of the scheduling and re-scheduling, and of the results of the Lock Haven meet can be found in the Tuesday and Thursday supplements.)



"WE'LL MEET YA ON THE MOUNTAIN." (top, l. to r.) The "twins" of Susquehanna University pace each other to an easy one-two finish over the Husky Harriers last weekend, as they churn-it up the mountain road halfway through S.U.'s course. Exhibiting the easy form which keeps him No. 2 varsity man for BSC, Chuck Bowman gets his time chalked in at the finish line. Tom Henry, little-man-on-the-BSC-team, gives his share of sweat and determination as he comes through. Big Jim Gauger gives it the final surge around the track, and into the standards. (bottom) Charlie "Chug-A-Lug" Moyer takes S.U.'s mountain with his usual long strides, trying desperately to close the ever-widening gap between the S.U. "twins", who were, by this time, nearly fifty yards ahead. Charlie finished fourth over-all, and first for the Huskies. (Photos by Richie Benyo; drivers for the last two meets were Bill Sanders & John Dalpovo).



SUPPORT

THE

HUSKIES



EACH IN HIS OWN SEPARATE WORLD—Students of this keyboard instruction class practice individually on these electronic pianos using earphones through which the player can hear his own

harmonic attempts. This new three-credit course is instructed by Mr. Miller, head of the Music Department.

(Photo by Hock)

Intra-Fraternity Council, First Annual Tug-O-War

On Friday, September 29, 1967, the Inter-Fraternity Council of BSC held its first annual Tug-O-War. The fraternities and sororities that took part were: Phi Sigma Xi, Sigma Iota Omega, Beta Sigma Delta, Delta Pi, Delta Omega Chi, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Delta Epsilon Beta and Theta Gamma Phi.

The contest was conducted in a round robin style with the team with the best record being the winner. S.I.O. was the winner in the fraternity division with a 5-0 record. The rest of the fraternities records were as follows: D.O.C., 4-1; Phi Sigma Xi, 3-2; B.S.D., 2-3; Delta Pi, 1-4; P.K.E., 0-5.

The two girls sororities pulled in a best of three series with

Delta Epsilon Beta winning in two straight pulls over Theta Gamma Phi.

In exhibition the two girls sororities combined to out-tug Delta Pi in the record breaking time of ten seconds.

A crowd of about 200 members of the student body watched the affair which was held on the terraces between Husky Lounge and the women's dormitories.

The judges for the tug-o-war were Dr. Warren of S.I.O. and Dr. Selders of D.O.C.

Psych. Lecture Series Planned Central Penna.

On October 18, a lecture entitled "Applying Psychology in Developing Countries" will be delivered by Dr. Brent Baxter of the American Institute for Research. The lecture is part of a series which will be held at colleges in Central Pennsylvania this semester. The purpose of the lectures is to bring to campuses in the area outstanding specialists for the benefit of the faculty and students who are working in, or interested in any area of psychology.

The chairman of the lecture series this year is Dr. George K. Strauss, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Lycoming College. The BSC representative is Dr. Merritt Sanders, and the committee for local arrangements consists of Dr. Martin Satz, Dr. James Kuo, and Mr. Barry Cobb of the BSC faculty.

The remaining two lectures of the series will be held at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities. At Bucknell, on Nov. 1, Dr. J. J. Gibson of Cornell University will lecture on "The Senses Considered as Perceptual Systems." On Nov. 15, the final lecture of the semester will be delivered at Susquehanna University by Dr. Silvan Tomkins from Princeton. His subject will be "The Significance of the Means-End Relationships for Human Beings."



State Senator HOBBS will be Honorary Homecoming Parade Marshal.

Military Aquatics Offered to Men

Men, would you like a challenge? Because many of you may be entering military life in the future and since water survival will be important to you, we have designated, on an experimental basis, one selection of Aquatics 102 as Military Aquatics.

This course will be patterned after the program first developed at Georgia Tech and now used by the Armed Forces of this country. Major emphasis will not be on Classic stroke form, but rather on water survival and endurance under adverse conditions.

contact Mr. Turberville.

Dept. of Health, P. E. Seeks Varied Program

The Department of Health and Physical Education is seeking to provide more variety in the required physical education program. This variety would take the form of allowing students freedom in the selection of at least one course in the required program.

Students would be allowed to select from activities such as golf, bowling, badminton, square dance, and many others. In the interest of providing courses in which the student body has interest a survey will be conducted in the near future. Please take the time to fill out the check list in this survey.

It may also be of interest to juniors and seniors to note that some of these activity courses could be used for elective hours in programs of study.

Students should be reminded that all sports equipment is available to the student body on a check-out basis. Interested students should check the schedule posted outside the equipment room adjacent to the gym.

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Education Conference Program Plans Announced

Invitations have been extended to teachers and administrators from Pennsylvania and nearby states to attend the twenty-first Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators at BSC on Friday and Saturday, October 20, 21. Dr. William L. Jones, director of the Division of Special Education at BSC, is chairman for the conference.

Two general sessions will be held. At the dinner-session Friday, October 20, at 7 p.m. in the College Commons, Mr. James B. MacRae, dean of students and professor of education at Lincoln University, will speak on "The Child in Our Society." At the general session Saturday, October 21, at 11:15 a.m. in the new auditorium, Mr. Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, will address the conference on "Priorities For the Next Decade."

Following registration and refreshments at 4 p.m. Friday, separate addresses will be heard by two of the four education di-

visions of the college. Dr. George W. Anderson, University of Pittsburgh, will speak to the Division of Business Education conferees on "Bookkeeping and Business Math" in Sutliff Hall at 5 p.m. The Speech Pathology and Audiology section of the Division of Special Education will hear Dr. Mildred F. Berry, internationally known writer, speaker and traveler, on "Chapter IV: Edition, 1967" and "Management of Speech and Language Disorders" in Navy Hall at 5 and 6 p.m. respectively. At the same time, those attending the session on the Teaching of the Mentally Retarded will hear a panel discussion, "Day to Day Problems of the Special Education Teacher" moderated by Dr. Laura Murphy, supervisor of Special Education, Delaware County, Media, Pa.

At a joint meeting Saturday, at 9 a.m. both of the above sections will hear Dr. Jane W. Kessler, professor of psychology at Western Reserve University talk about "Learning Disorders in School Age Children."

The Division of Elementary

Education will hear a panel discussion at 6 p.m. Friday, on "Innovative Schools at Work" in the new auditorium. The panel will be composed of Miss Louise Baker, teacher, Richmond, Virginia; Robert L. Fisher, supervising principal, Marshallton School District, Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. Everett A. McDonald, Jr., superintendent, Centennial Schools, Warminster, Pa. Prior to the general session on Saturday, there will be 16 Discussions - In-Depth Workshops featuring BSC and area educators, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Division of Secondary Education will hold eight separate sessions as a part of its activities on Friday at 5 p.m. The eight sessions will continue on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. with an entirely different group of speakers and discussion leaders from the previous day's activities.

Following Mr. Fred Hechinger's main address on Saturday at 11:15 a.m., the conference will conclude with a luncheon in the College Commons.



'Buffy' To Appear

PLACEMENT OFFICE Interview—		
October 17		Boyertown, Pa. . . Jan. vacancy; Bus., Sp. Ed.
October 23	10:00 a.m.	Lehigh, Pa.
October 25	10:00 a.m.	Langhorne, Pa. Sci., Math, Eng., Elem.
October 26	2:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh, Pa. . . All areas
October 31		Fallsington, Pa. . . All areas
November 8	9:30 a.m.	U.S. Army Recruiting Any area Philadelphia
November 9	2:00 p.m.	Royersford, Pa. Elem (Jan. 68) Elem (Sept. 68)
November 13	9:00 a.m.	Westminster, Md., All areas
November 14	9:00 a.m.	State Y.M.C.A. . . Any area Harrisburg, Pa.
November 14	10:00 a.m.	Lansdale, Pa. . . . All areas
November 18	9:00 a.m.	Federal Service Entrance Exam Any area
November 29		
November 30	10:00 a.m.	Department of the Army Officer Candidate Selection Team Philadelphia, Pa. Any area

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BSC Chess Team Victorious Over Bloomsburg Club

The BSC Chess Team opened the year's activities recently with a 5-1/2 - 2-1/2 victory over the Bloomsburg Chess Club. Gordon Clapp, who plays first board for the Rooks when in school, took that position for the town club. Len Thomas, taking over first board in the absence of Clapp and Ray Depew, played the only draw of the match. Dave Walp defeated Jim Joline on second board, but Jim Terwilliger pulled the town club back with a win over

Carl Nauroth. W. K. Miller put them momentarily ahead with a win from Linda Hummel, but the next four were all BSC. Bob Reed and George Underwood took care of the O'briens, John and Bob; Joe Preletz beat Payton Terwilliger, and Ed Rhoades added a win over Len Kepler.

The chess club also has plans, including a 5-round tournament to begin Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Day Men's Lounge. One round will be played each week at the same time and place. Any and all interested students and faculty are invited to participate. Beginners are especially encouraged; they will have plenty of company.

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BART PURSEL'S



Men Residents' Association Forms Comm's, Limits Calls

The first meeting of the Men Residents' Association for the college year 1967-68 was held in the Alumni Room on Thursday, September 28.

Under the leadership of this year's new officers, including Larry Ward, president; Tom McAuliffe, vice-president; Bernie Romanoski, secretary; and Wil-

liam Murray, treasurer, the MRA is looking forward to a successful year.

The following topics were discussed and approved at the first meeting: committees were formed for future activities such as Homecoming, Toys for Tots, etc., and a new ten-minute phone rule was discussed and put into effect. This rule states there will be a maximum of ten minutes allowed for all calls made in the men's dormitories. The ruling was put into effect after a survey by the Bell Telephone Co. revealed certain phones were not yielding sufficient gains because of "tie-ups" caused by men and women on campus talking on phones for extensive periods of time. Complaints were also received from parents who have had difficulties in reaching their sons and daughters on campus.

Dean Elton Hunsinger, Mr. Robert Norton, and Mr. David Shaffer, advisors, presided and offered comments on the success of the MRA for the 1967-68 year.

Phi Alpha Theta Holds First Meeting; Topic--Far East

Mr. Andrew Wallace delivered an address entitled, "Conversations with Asian Intellectuals," at the first meeting of Phi Alpha Theta (International Honor Society in History) on Wednesday, September 27th. His lecture was based upon his recent tour of the Far East, including such areas as Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and Japan.

Mr. Wallace painted a bleak picture of U.S. policy in the Far East. Nowhere was there popular support for this country's involvement in Vietnam. While some governments tacitly maintained a neutral position on the war, the intellectuals and masses were suspicious and anxious about American motives. An intellectual in Hong Kong described South Vietnam as "a complete U.S. takeover with the support of local opportunists."

The most caustic criticism concerned Korea and Taiwan. Korea was described as "a U.S. Satellite." The army, the fourth largest standing armed forces in the world, was paid lock, stock, and barrel by the U.S. Taiwan was pictured as a complete military dictatorship, under Chiang Kai-shek, with a facade of democracy. Chiang has brought neither personal freedom nor economic development to the Taiwanese.

The Philippines have attempted to rediscover their Asian iden-

tity. Conspicuous signs of American culture, such as the English language, have been de-emphasized as a result. Wallace portrayed Philippine democracy as immature and still filled with corruption, military adventurism, and strong arm methods. They also charge that the U.S. has not fulfilled its promises for they have yet to receive veterans' benefits for the Philippines who had fought in World War II.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Wallace invited any student who wishes to study elementary Chinese, to contact him so that arrangements for such study can be made.

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Peace Corps Announces Expansion At Brockport

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1968. Those selected will be able to earn a B.A. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer, armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American as-

signment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two, fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable and (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists -- mathematics and science teachers -- as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of the unique partnership.

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FUN AT THE FAIR -- (Top) -- CEC Hoagie Stand at the Bloomsburg Fair. (Bottom) - Cortez Hartman, Jimmy Dean, Gary Shuey, Circle K President, and Mr. Dolly, Secretary of the Fair Board.

Personals

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 material may do so by calling the M & G office, ext. 272, or by depositing it in P.O. Box 58, Waller Hall.

Engaged: Joyce Casselberry, a secondary math major from LeRaysville, Pa., and Stephen Shafer, Jr., from LeRaysville; Marge Welsh, a business major from Croydon, and Tom McKee from Levittown, Pa.

Married: Jan Feimster, an arts and sciences speech major from Ringtown, and Floyd Walters from Bloomsburg; Larry Remley, an arts and sciences English major from Bloomsburg, and Alana Matter, an arts and sciences sociology major from Dallas.

Fashion Review From Edith Locke

If it zips, buckles, buttons or snaps, it's straight from '67. That's the latest fashion message from Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of "Mademoiselle" magazine. What makes a skirt, sweater, shirt or dress strictly "this year" is detailing -- the little fashion extras that add up to important changes in the collegiate look.

Skirts: Whether they're mini or maxi, this year's skirts have detailing. Look for kilts with BUCKLES and MAXI SAFETY PINS, culottes with a PLEAT to let them masquerade as skirts, a dirndl (gathered skirt with a waistband) with a ROLLED HEM.

Sweaters: Lambswool and fur blend shirt-sweaters have BUTTON-DOWN COLLARS AND CUFFS. The mini-sweater stops just at the waist; the maxi grows

to 27 inches and is BELTED just below the waist. Other details to watch for: BUTTONS on shoulders and sleeves, POCKETS by the handful (for extra color, tuck in a HANDKERCHIEF) and giant ZIPPERS.

Shirts: The British influence comes on strong with muted stripes across pale oxford. Example: deep-blue and yellow lines tracking a pale-blue oxford or green-edged yellow on pale peach. Shirts have plenty of trimming: a CUT-OFF CUFF to show a big watch, epaulets across the shoulders, plenty of POCKETS (again, think handkerchief!). For an extra dash of British appeal, tuck a FOULARD SCARF in at the neckline.

Dresses: As Britain influences the college girls' shirts, so does France her dresses. Watch for French detailing like CONTRASTING COLLARS AND CUFFS, low TORTOISE-TRIMMED BELTS. And shirt-dresses pick up details that are important on sweaters and skirts: MULTI POCKETS, BIG ZIPPERS and CULOTTES.

Accessories: Hardware shines everywhere -- on coats, shoes, belts, handbags, around wrists. Look for BUCKLES, SUITCASE and GALOSH CLOSINGS, DOGLEASH CLIPS, GROMMETS and ZIPPERS on absolutely everything.

These are the details that add up to collegiate fashion for Fall '67!

M R A Jottings

Any men who are planning to have overnight guests for Homecoming Weekend should notify the Dean of Men's office immediately so that arrangements can be made.

The sympathy fund for men living on campus has been completed and is in operation. By the date of this writing, several bouquets of flowers and Mass cards have been forwarded to the homes of members of this organization due to death in the family or hospitalization.

Men's Residence Council will have a float in the Homecoming Parade.

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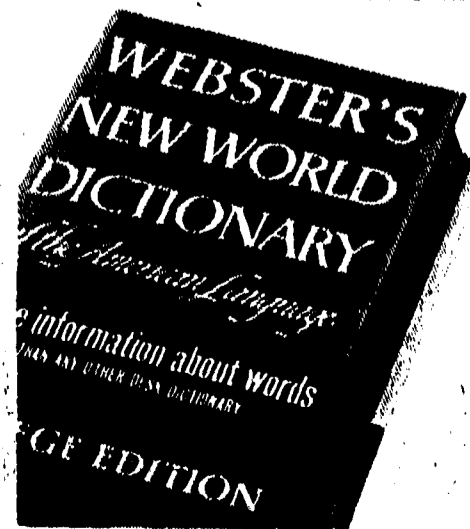
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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Johnson's Chance For Re-Election

Even though recent surveys indicate that President Johnson's popularity rating has reached a new low, he should be very difficult to defeat next year. Several forces shall be operative by November that should be beneficial to the Johnson candidacy.

Economic conditions are a basic determinant in any election campaign. Since major economists predict a banner year next year, many voters will be reluctant to change administrations. They will question, "Why change when things are so good?" While Johnson's opponent may seize the inflation issue, the president's surtax plan should

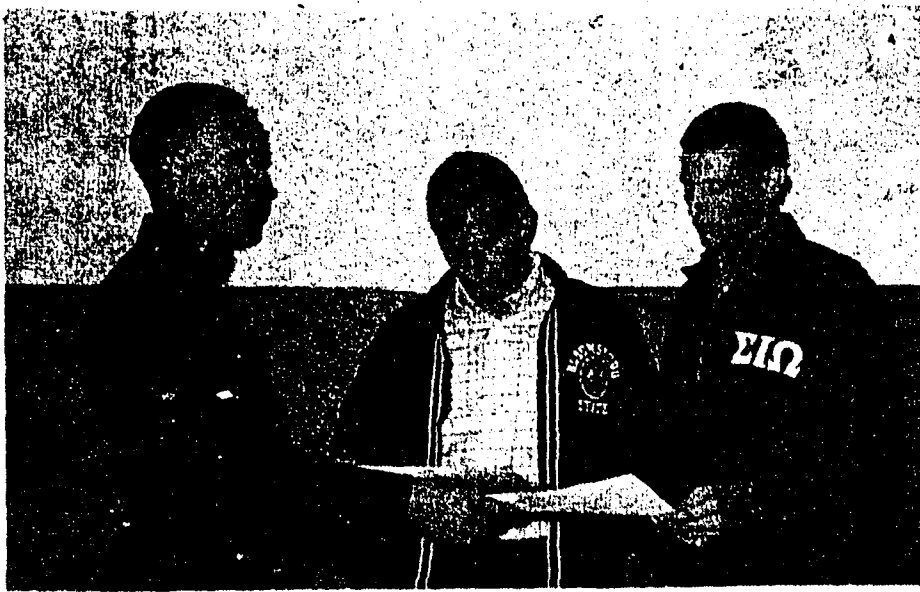
leave him an "out" on that issue.

Johnson's image is also at a new low today because the Republican nominee's identity is unknown. When the Republicans nominate a candidate several citizens will view Johnson as "the lesser of two evils." Presently all that the public notices are Johnson's deficiencies. Vietnam is a case in point. This is an extremely complex and delicate issue. Johnson's opposition is from both "Hawks" and "Doves. The Republican aspirant will be classified in one or the other group. When this is done, many voters will swing back to the President.

Another point that has gone unnoticed is Johnson's political dexterity. He knows that his chances for re-election are not as bright as they were. Being a political animal, his primary concern is the need for his re-election. Political necessity would seem to indicate that he should name Robert F. Kennedy as his running mate.

Kennedy as his Vice-Presidential candidate would be extremely beneficial to his campaign. First, Kennedy has the charismatic qualities that would bring many dissident Democrats and Independents back into the Johnson column. Since Kennedy is the focus of attention among this bloc of voters, it would effectively be eliminated. Secondly, it would add life and color to an otherwise dull convention next year.

A peripheral benefit of such a move would be to solve this succession problem for Democrats in 1972. As things stand today, the Democrats would be critically split between Kennedy and the Humphrey forces. This split could cause defeat for either candidate. By naming Kennedy as VP, it would be acknowledged by President Johnson that Robert Kennedy should be the nominee in 1972. This could entice RFK to accept the vice-presidency in 1968.



Pictured above, left to right, is Captain Albert F. Gibson, U. S. Marine Corps Selection Officer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., presenting PLC Training Certificates to Richard C. Lepley and William F. Deubler, BSC students, for having successfully completed the U. S. Marine Corps PLC Junior Course conducted at Quantico, Virginia, this past summer. Absent from the photograph is Thomas M. Eastep, who also received a training certificate.

Notes of Importance

- cec -

The second meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children will be held Tuesday, October 17, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Education Center.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Timashenka, speech superintendent of mental retardation. All interested members, students and faculty are invited to attend.

- visiting alumni -

The Dean of Men's office has announced that they would like to extend a cordial welcome to all the returning alumni. All alumni are invited to stop in the Dean of Men's office and renew acquaintances.

- scoutmasters -

Any Eagle Scouts, who are interested in becoming assistant scoutmasters in the local area, are asked to contact Mr. Bender in the Director of Student Activities Office.

- b-club -

The B-Club has announced that it will sell mums for homecoming from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 14, outside the faculty lounge in Waller Hall. The price of the mums is \$1.25.

- book review -

Mr. Anthony Sylvester, BSC history professor, announced that students can buy the New York Book Review monthly edition for \$.15 instead of \$.40. Any students interested should contact him in Science Hall or at Box 411.

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Social Events

Social events for the period from October 13, 1967 to October 18, 1967 include:
HOMECOMING!!!!!!!!!!!!

October 13, 1967--Dionne Warwick Concert -- Centennial Gym -- 8:30 p.m.

October 14, 1967 -- Homecoming Parade -- 10:30 a.m.
Football -- Home -- West Chester -- 2 p.m.
Dance -- Centennial Gym -- 8:30 p.m.

October 15, 1967 -- Pops Concert -- Concert Choir -- New Auditorium -- 8 p.m.

October 18, 1967 -- Movies and Dance -- Gym -- 7:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN Football -- Kutztown -- Away -- 3 p.m.

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Additional Funds Requested For Student Center

In response to recent student interest in the new student center at BSC, Mr. Boyd Buckingham has announced that the college has requested an additional allocation of \$800,000 to be added to the initial \$450,000. If approved by the General Assembly no later than January of 1968, design could begin shortly thereafter and the architects could complete drawings in approximately nine months.

The best estimate is that construction will be completed prior to September, 1970. The center will be constructed between Waller Hall and the East Hall and will place most student social activities under one roof.

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