

BSC's '67 Homecoming



The first prize of \$50 was captured by SIO's entry in the Homcoming Parade.



Gail Bower, 1967 Homecoming Queen beams as she waves to the crowd during half-time of the football game.

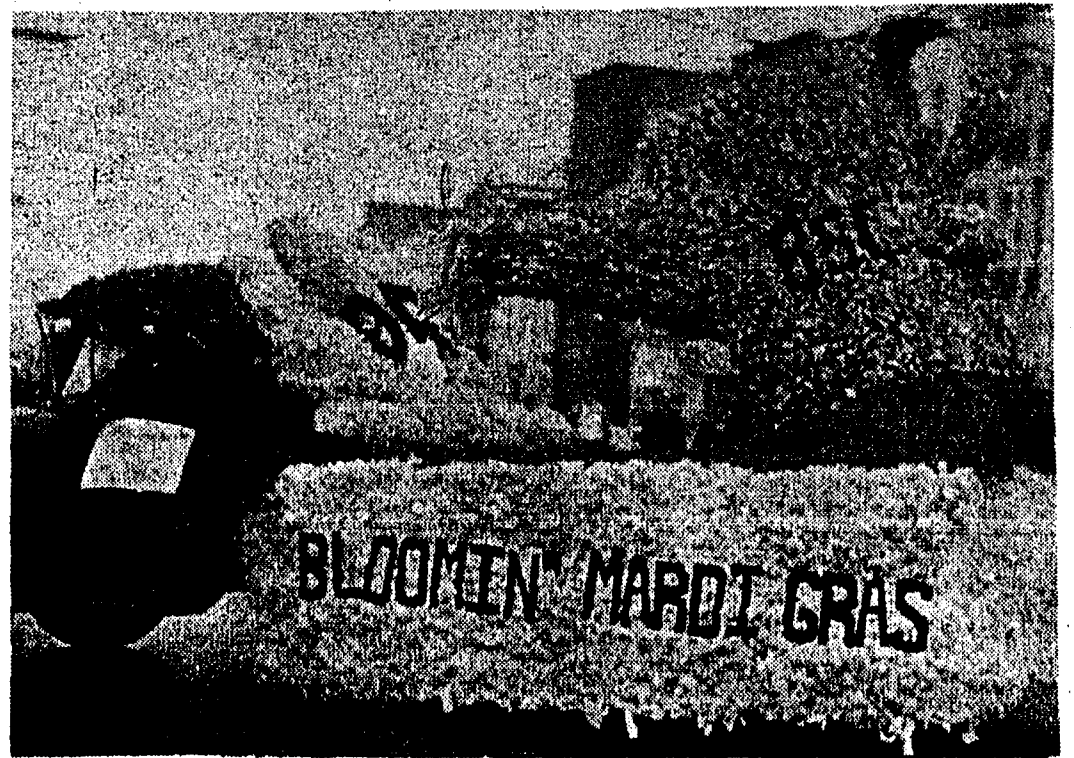


Delighting the sell-out crowd with her talents, Miss Warwick drew a standing ovation.

The Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI No. 7 Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. October 20, 1967

TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED
IN ANY WAY TO MAKE
HOMECOMING A SUCCESS—
Thank You



BLOOMING' MARDI GRAS



Captain Dink and his jolly frosh—the very colorful entry of the Freshman class.



Humpty Dumpty (?) riding a turtle.

Editorial.

It's about time the administration quits holding issues in abeyance and starts discussing them with the students. It's no wonder there is such a bitter feeling existing between the "mere" students and the "awesome" administration. Like a lot of students, we are getting just a little tired of the "Father knows best" policy that hangs over BSC like a shroud.

One case in point concerns the controversial question of the evening meal policy. College Council is aware that many students are unhappy with the situation and recently moved to conduct a survey of the students to assess the situation. But then the hand of "abeyance" fell.

Council was told that such a survey would be considered ineffectual unless conducted by and with the sanction of the Board of Trustees. They were further told that it would inconvenience the Board if it had to start worrying about contracts, and besides, it looked nice to see everyone dressed up. Maybe next year, Council was told. And with that, Council is supposed to act like good little boys and girls and not bother anybody with its problems.

Well, we think that the students have a right to be heard, and that the problem should be discussed, without a foregone conclusion. We think the arguments put forth by the students are valid ones and should not be put off until next year or the next.

It's about time, too, that people realize that the College is growing and that such growth often necessitates change. Family style may have been very nice when there were only 600 students, but the College no longer has the facilities nor do the students have the time to continue the system.

And the same old stories that it looks nice and that it teaches etiquette are getting a little stale. First of all, the whole system is a misnomer. What family dresses in coat and tie and heels for dinner? And the etiquette excuse is also a bunch of bunk. Do these people think BSC students are so stupid that they have to eat family style three or four hundred times to learn proper etiquette? Surely most students could pick up the tricks of eating properly in a week at the most. The sole reason for the system seems to be that it is pleasing to the eyes of the "landlords."

It's time these landlords come down from their idealistic clouds and face the facts. We urge them to work cooperatively with the students and their representatives to arrive at practical solutions which will eliminate the problems. Attempts to ignore or to stifle the problems can only result in trouble. The Victorian stronghold on the campus of BSC must come down—and in its place must be built a system which is modern in its practicality and its consideration for the rights of students.

Featorial.

--Richie Benyo

Right now you are holding a copy of the Maroon & Gold in your hands. So what, you say. Well, you may be right--so what? Well, the very fact that you are reading it is something in its favor, right? OK.

There's something else in its favor, too: like all other facets of this college, its newspaper is growing at a fairly rapid rate.

It may not hit you right off, since you've most likely had a bad week of studying and all such nonsense, but this issue is twelve pages long. Yes, it really is -- count 'em -- twelve. You remember last week's issue? You do? -- well that's a start: anyway, that was twelve pages long, too.

Do you have a real good mem-

ory? Do you remember what the record number of pages for one M&G was up until last week? Eight, right? Right. You have just won a year's subscription to Gadfly.

This is the year for breaking all sorts of records. The amount of construction on this campus is an all-time record. Rich Lichtel, Bob Tucker, and until recently, Stan Kucharski, set some really impressive records so far this year. Maybe it's the Year of the Record or Something.

Since many people are minor historians, it seems appropriate at such a time to give a little history of the M&G:

In 1923 a weekly news bulletin appeared, being called Bloom-in-News.

In 1924 it was changed to the Maroon & Gold. To finance the venture, students subscribed to it.

In 1927 the editor was elected by the student body--I can very easily see some problems with such a procedure. At that time it was a monthly.

In 1931 the editor was chosen by the CGA. In 1932 the paper went semi-monthly.

1938 saw student editorials taking an important part of the newspaper's format.

From 1946 to 1956 Dr. DeVoe was faculty advisor, being replaced by Dr. Seronsy, who handled it until 1960.

In 1960 Mr. Savage took over, and by 1963 the M&G had grown to a weekly newspaper, of four pages per week.

This year, due to a change-over in printing methods, and with half the staff of previous years, the M&G publishes a minimum of eight pages per week, plus two supplements during the course of the week.

But ask Rick Lichtel if records are made to be broken.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the students of Bloomsburg State College for their many hours of work that they put into making this year's Homecoming the best by far that I've seen in my seven years of association with this school.

Special congratulations should be extended, I think, to our football team, for their very valiant efforts at the game Saturday afternoon. It was a really wonderful weekend, all told, even with the bad weather.

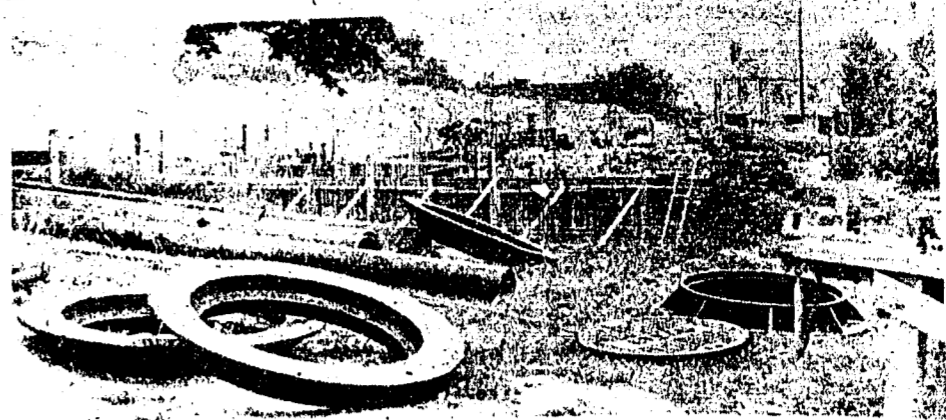
Tony "Hot Dog" Cusatis
College Commons

Edinboro

Edinboro State--Dr. Chester T. McNerney, President of ESC addressed an assembly of student leaders shortly after the beginning of the Fall semester.

"Our primary function," he said, "is academic, including the so-called 'extra-curricular' activities. Each of these organizations is committed, as is the college itself, to the development of pride, human dignity and the spirit of freedom and responsibility."

"This 'spirit' of freedom is particularly important because any group, such as SFC, can make rules and force students to obey the letter of the law; but until the spirit of willing commitment is achieved, the laws are ineffective."



The View From Here

by Joe Griffiths

I have been told that at one time grass grew beneath the window of my room, and that a few hundred feet from the wall of the dormitory tall pines displayed their deep green coloring throughout the year. Today, gazing out of the window, I can see a vast expanse of brown dirt on which there are a few clumps of weeds and one hardly identifiable bush striving for existence, only to be choked by the dust or beaten down by the torrents of rain.

Out on this plain of hard clay or sea of oozing mud, depending on the weather, men have placed their implements of progressive

destruction. Bulldozers, ditch-diggers, and front-end loaders stand solemnly on the field awaiting the time that they will be called upon to aid progress. Even while motionless these beasts of modern technology seem to graze on the remaining green foliage and wish to devour all surrounding natural beauty.

One hopes that the hunger of these machines will soon be satisfied and that the natural freshness of the landscape will be restored. An area must contain some of nature's pure charms, for progress may be inevitable, but it is only successful if it is accomplished without the wanton destruction of beauty.

Feature Staff

RICHIE BENYO
-editor-

Carol Batzel

Ben Ciullo

Joe Griffiths

Bill Large

Carl Nauroth

Barb Oluszak

Larry Phillips

Barbara Tommor

LOST & FOUND

Several interesting items have turned up this week:

A partial denture was found in the library. The owner can eat regularly again by checking under "Teeth," "Mouth," or "Pseudo-chops" in the card catalog, or by inquiring at the circulation desk.

Some female mathematician named "Janet" is without proper form or figure this weekend (of all weekends) because she lost her slide-rule Friday in front of the Library (everything seems to be happening at the library). She can recalculate her outlook on life at BSC by picking up the slide rule in the M&G office.

Who Reads The M & G



THE MEN IN CHARGE: President Harvey A. Andruss, president of BSC, who is the man in charge of the student body's mind, and James Lawson, manager of the College Commons, who is the man in charge of the student body's stomach, both find time in their busy day to glance through a copy of the M&G. They both agree that it isn't the New York Times, but then, what is?

Maroon and Gold

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(Staff for seventh edition)

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

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

... A Reigny Saturday Morning's Victory ...

Idle Rich



**Pictures & Text
by Richie Benyo**



Donna Reed & Friend: Not even a dog's day.

In The Dawn's Early Light

Many thanks and blessings are due to John Genoa and his Homecoming Committee for making this year's Homecoming the Best Ever. John's labor-of-love did have its growing pains, especially when the rains descended, but he courageously saw it through.

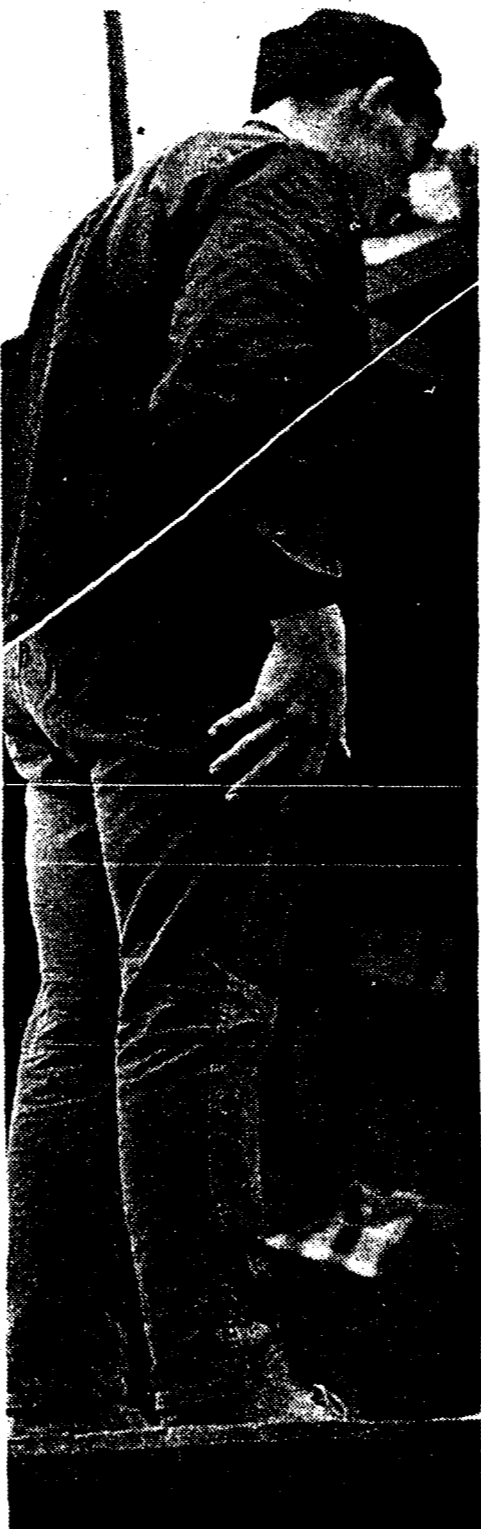
... The Rains Came



Goya: "Ladies In Wading"



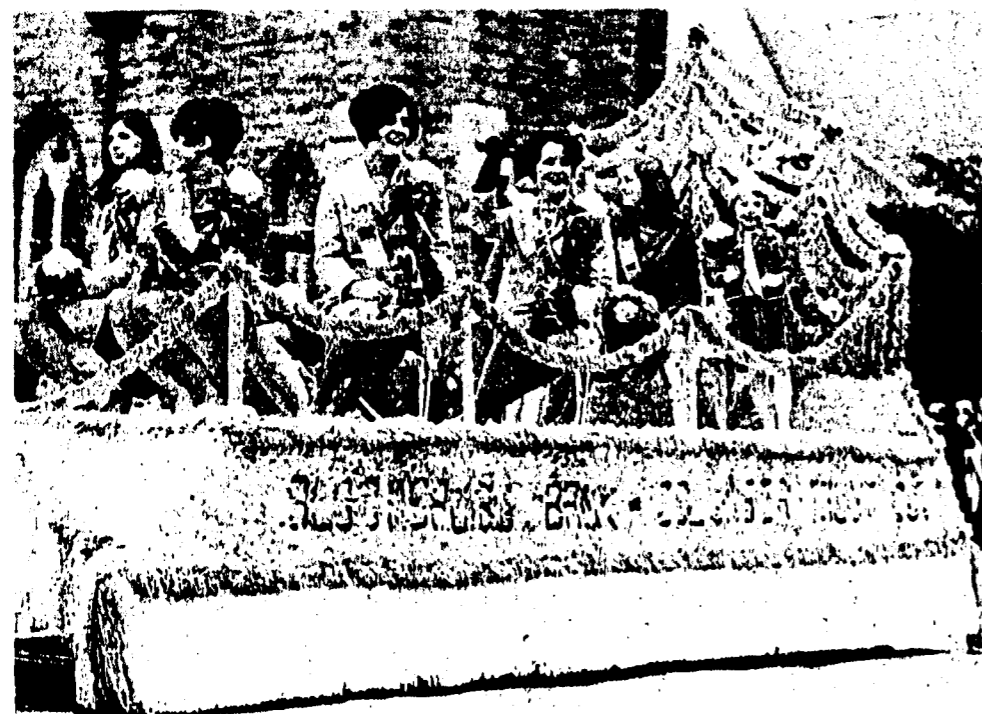
Cheerleaders: The best part of any guy's parade.



A pale Pail: "One more crack about a pail-of-water today and I quit."



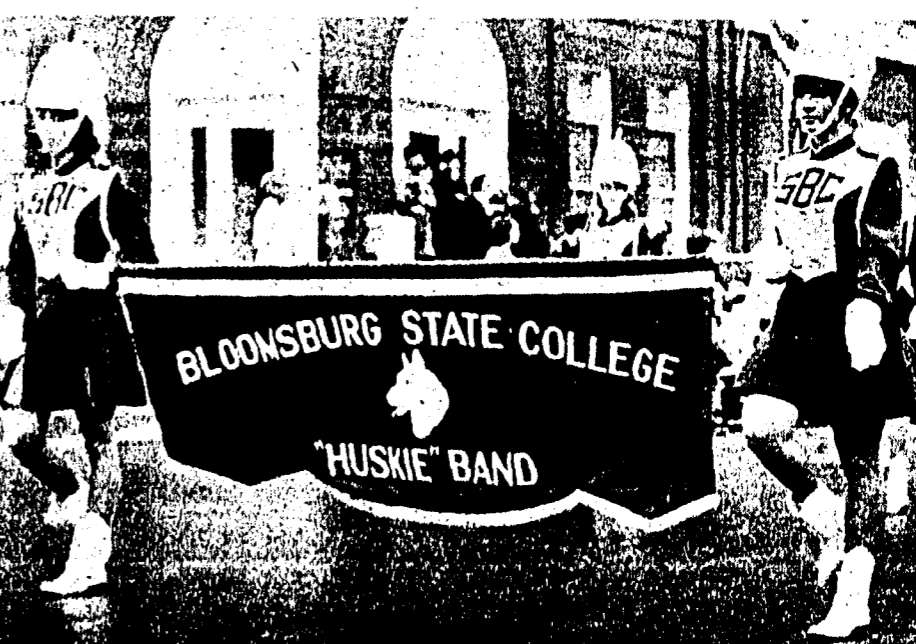
Judy Defant: Rain or shine, there's always room for a clown; besides, two or three heads are better than one.



The Queen & Her Court: A wet rain is better than no reign at all.



Chairman John Genoa: A few love problems.



I've always wondered what the color guard guards—actually, they should have someone guarding them—



The dragon is fierce today, but oh boy, that darn day after— (Photos by Benyo)

Buildings Named During Dedication

The Dedication ceremonies for the library and auditorium were opened with selections by the Maroon and Gold Band under the direction of Stephen Wallace. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Benjamin J. Jacobson, president of the Bloomsburg Ministerium. The honored guests were introduced by John A. Hoch, dean of instruction. Remarks were made by the Honorable Preston B. Davis, Senator, Twenty-seventh District, General Assembly; Carelton L. Krathwahl, Director of the Bureau of Institutional Studies and Services; C. Martin Lutz, Mayor of Bloomsburg; and Howard F. Fenstermaker, President, General Alumni Association, Representing the student body was John Ondish, president of College Council.

Following these remarks was the Presentation of the Keys by John M. Dickey representing the Price and Dickey, Architects, Media, Pennsylvania. Harvey A. Andruss, president, in his address to the student body, emphasized the naming of college buildings. He stated that before 1927 the growth pattern at

Bloomsburg was without any planned form or formal dedication. Buildings were named for the function which they performed. Carver Hall was named for the first principal. Under Dr. Haas, the Benjamin Franklin School took form. A decade later, we expanded by building Centennial Gymnasium and the heating plants. The highlight of Dr. Andruss' presentation was the dedication of the new auditorium as the Francis B. Haas Auditorium.

Dedicatory remarks were made by William A. Lank, president of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Lank stressed the expansion and acquisitions of the college. The main point of Mr. Lank's speech was the naming of the new library the Harvey A. Andruss Library, in honor of the president of our college.

The main speaker for this occasion was the Honorable Robert L. Kunzig, executive director of the General State Authority. Mr. Kunzig stressed the importance of young people's active participation in politics. Mr. Kunzig believes the answer to this lies in the simple fact of just doing it. "The doors are open—do what you are supposed to do on time and properly."

This concluded the ceremonies with the exception of choral selections by the Concert Choir and the benediction which was given by Father Bernard H. Petrina, Newman Chaplain.

Dr. Harvey Wish, Famed Historian, To Deliver Talk

Dr. Harvey Wish, internationally respected American Historian, will deliver an address entitled, "Who Won the Civil War?" on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Association Room.

Dr. Wish has authored a popular two volume textbook on American Social and Cultural History and has also written several works discussing American historians.

Presently a professor at Case Western Reserve University, Dr. Wish has been made available to the BSC community largely through the efforts of Dr. Craig Newton, Chairman of the History Department. Dr. Wish contributed invaluable advice to Dr. Newton's doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Wish will also speak to Dr. Newton's Historiography class on the afternoon of Oct. 25. Dr. Newton has opened the evening address to the members of Phi Alpha Theta and all persons with a genuine interest in history.

On Tap . . .

Calendar of events for the coming week at BSC includes:

October 20, 1967-Buffy Sainte-Marie - Francis E. Haas Auditorium - 8 p.m.

October 21, 1967-Football - Millersville - Away - 2 p.m. Cross Country - Millersville - Away

October 24, 1967-Association of Resident Women - Alumni Room 3:30 - 5 p.m.

October 26, 1967- Freshmen Football - Lock Haven - Home - 2:30 p.m. Cross Country - Trenton - Away - 4 p.m. BSC Bloodmobile Bloomsburg Players: "Visit To A Small Planet" - Francis B. Haas Auditorium

Special Ed. Dept. Awards Three Grad. Fellowships

Three graduate fellowships in the area of speech correction and five senior traineeships in the area of teaching of the mentally retarded have been awarded at BSC for the 1967-68 college year, according to Dr. William L. Jones, Director of the Division of Special Education.

The graduate fellowships have been awarded to Gary W. Jones, 501 Depot Street, Scranton; Mrs. Julie Jones, 63 East Market Street, Middleburg; and Mrs. Kathleen Shanoski, 595 East Third Street, Bloomsburg. This grant offers a cash stipend of \$2,000 to each student plus \$600 for each dependent.

The senior trainee recipients are Nancy Bricker, 415 Haywood Road, Ambler; Patricia Elliot, 7300 Jefferson Street, Harrisburg; Nan Good, 400 Maple Street, Manchester; John Moyer, 40

BSC Radio Study Advanced At Second Council Session

(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.)

Approval of the Psychology Club, research into Commons music and investigation of the campus radio station were the primary actions taken at the second regular meeting of College Council.

Following a report on the Psychology Club by Barbara Hoskins, Mr. Barry Cobb, club adviser, pointed out that the main purpose of the club is to promote more understanding of psychology for the entire campus as well as psychology club members. Council passed the motion to approve this club unanimously.

Mr. Gorrey informed President Ondish that the music system in the college Commons had broken down. Ondish appointed the Dining Room Committee to investigate the cost of a new system and report at the next meeting.

Bill Kelly, chairman of the Campus Radio, reported to council that over the summer his committee worked to try to lay the ground work for the campus radio station. Securing bids from three different sources, Kelly stated, "the approximate cost will be about three thousand dollars." He then asked council to give the committee some form of direction for future investigation.

Dr. Riegel stated he would check into the budget to find funds to cover the expense. Kelly noted that no place on campus had been secured for setting up WBSC until the feasibility of securing the money for WBSC's establishment was clarified.

At the recommendation of Mr. Buckingham, the committee will investigate the steps of development of the campus radio station at Edinboro State College. The committee will report its new findings at the next council meeting.

BSC Hosts Ed. Confab

Bloomsburg State College is playing host this weekend to the twenty-first Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators. The two-day conference will be under the supervision of Dr. William L. Jones, director of the Division of Special Education at BSC.

The conference will feature such distinguished speakers as Mr. James B. MacRae, dean of students and professor of education at Lincoln University, Mr. Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times; Dr. George W. Anderson, University of Pittsburgh, among others.

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"Visit To A Small Planet" Condemns Modern Society

Comments that would be regarded as irreverent, unpatriotic or merely sourpuss if stated directly, are perfectly acceptable if they are put forth with humor and indirection, according to Gore Vidal, the successful writer for movie, TV and the stage.

He made this observation in an interview given in New York soon after his first stage-play, "Visit to a Small Planet," had been enthusiastically hailed by audiences and critics on its Broadway opening. Through the success of this comedy that is to be presented at Bloomsburg State College's Haas Auditorium, Vidal said he'd learned that a writer can get away with ordinarily taboo subjects if he coats them with the sugar of humor.

In "Visit to a Small Planet" Vidal pokes fun at a good many aspects of American life that are usually considered sacredly off-limits for straight handling. If he had made a forthright, scathing denunciation of the incompetence and fatuous self-assurance in some generals in the Pentagon, he might well be denounced himself as a subversive. But by his comic portrait of the general to be played in the Bloomsburg Players' production by Howie Kearns, he only evoked laughter. This General Powers

is so ridiculous a caricature that he is acceptable as a blustering clown.

Vidal similarly makes some sharp comments on Washington's attitude toward war and toward spies, but with such a spoofing manner that audiences were merely amused rather than being made indignant, during the eleven-month run of the play in New York in 1957.

He even dared to deal lightly with the subject of chastity.

He shows his heroine, a well brought-up young lady, to be planning a secret tryst with her boyfriend in a nearby hotel—though she is not planning to marry him because he is indifferent to making money. Her mother, watching the burgeoning romance, is similarly worried lest her daughter's interest should go as far as matrimony with an impoverished suitor. "I hope," she confides to the girl's father, "that Ellen won't marry him just because she might be sleeping with him." This is so outlandish a reversal of the usual motherly attitude that nobody in New York audiences was shocked. Parents as well as teen-agers merely laughed.

Vidal, though only 32 when "Visit to a Small Planet" became a Broadway hit, described himself as a pessimistic fellow, who felt certain he'll be blown to dust with the rest of the world in a few years.

"Weapons are never developed that aren't eventually used," he said in his interview. "This century is a disgrace, and any writer who can look at it with approval is only good for radio soap operas.

"But nobody can write an earnest anti-war play nowadays," he continued. "That's the kind of play that closes on Saturday night—even if it can get produced. Everyone thinks he's anti-war. But nobody acts anti-war, or even speaks anti-war out loud. The only way a writer can do it is to be anti-war in a funny way. I did it by seeming to write a pro-war play."

In "Visit to a Small Planet" Vidal set up his pattern of satirical fun by relating the arrival on earth of a super-civilized visitor from another solar system who finds the addiction of earth-dwellers to warring on each other throughout their history as curious a matter as some humans find the strange habits of insects.

The visitor has come to observe at close hand one of the better wars of the earth-dwellers—the American Civil War. But in his journey from the Fourth Dimension he miscalculates his timing and arrives around a century too late.

Not wishing to miss the fun he had come to watch, the interplanetary visitor decides to start a global war for his own amusement—and almost succeeds. He is foiled because the heroine of the play is more than a match for this superman.

Despite the immense royalties he has garnered from "Visit to a Small Planet," Vidal has said he would prefer to serve up humor-coated idea-pills in the form of novels, rather than plays.

"Books," he explains, "don't depend on a community effort. It's the job of one man to hit or miss the target of success. But a play isn't one man's product. After a writer has written it, it has to be filtered through a cast, a director and—on television—a sponsor.

"But unfortunately the novel is sick now. Television has made people used to being entertained by the sight and sound of moving characters. Only a few can stay with printed words."

But he also realizes that only books have any lasting permanence. Between the irresistible assignments to write film scenarios and TV plays that swamped him after the success of "Visit to a Small Planet," he has continued to sneak in some work on a novel.



APO Pledge Class

English Department Offers Graduate Assistantships

The policy concerning Graduate Assistantships in English at Bloomsburg State College has been released.

Graduate assistants must be qualified for full admission to the English degree-granting program and should be outstanding prospects for the Master's degree.

Graduate assistants will be appointed by the Director of Graduate Studies upon recommendation by the Chairman, Department of English, after evaluation of the candidate's qualifications by the Graduate Staff in English. Appointments of graduate as-

stantials will be made on the basis of the needs of the college. Appointments might be for one semester, two semesters, a summer session, or any other combination thereof. An appointment might be extended to cover a two-year period, but in no case would extend beyond two years.

The maximum compensation will be \$1200 per academic year. Total compensation for twelve weeks during the summer will be \$360 for graduate assistants with a fifteen hour weekly workload and \$480 for those with a twenty hour weekly work load.

Graduate assistants who serve as dormitory counsellors will receive additional compensation of meals at \$5 per week plus a free room.

Dr. Rabb Joins BSCS Biology Test Committee

Dr. Donald D. Rabb, Chairman of the Biology Department of Bloomsburg State College, has been appointed as a member of the Test Construction Committee of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS) for 1967-68.

The six-member committee, consisting of two secondary school teachers and four college biologists, is charged with the responsibility of revising all of the existing BSCS tests and writing new tests for several of the newer BSCS programs. The tests will have national and international distribution.

The BSCS program has had considerable impact on the teaching of modern secondary school biology in both the United States and numerous foreign countries since its inception in 1960.

The committee met for nearly four weeks this past summer on the University of Colorado campus, headquarters of the BSCS program. Meetings are planned during each holiday period of the 1967-68 college year and will be held in Colorado, California, and Louisiana.

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Next Edition Fri., Oct. 27

PLAY A RECORDER?

Mr. William Decker, choral director, would like to contact any student who has had experience playing a recorder. The music department has purchased new recorders, and Mr. Decker would like to have a person who has had experience with them to help the Madrigal Singers work recorders into their programs.

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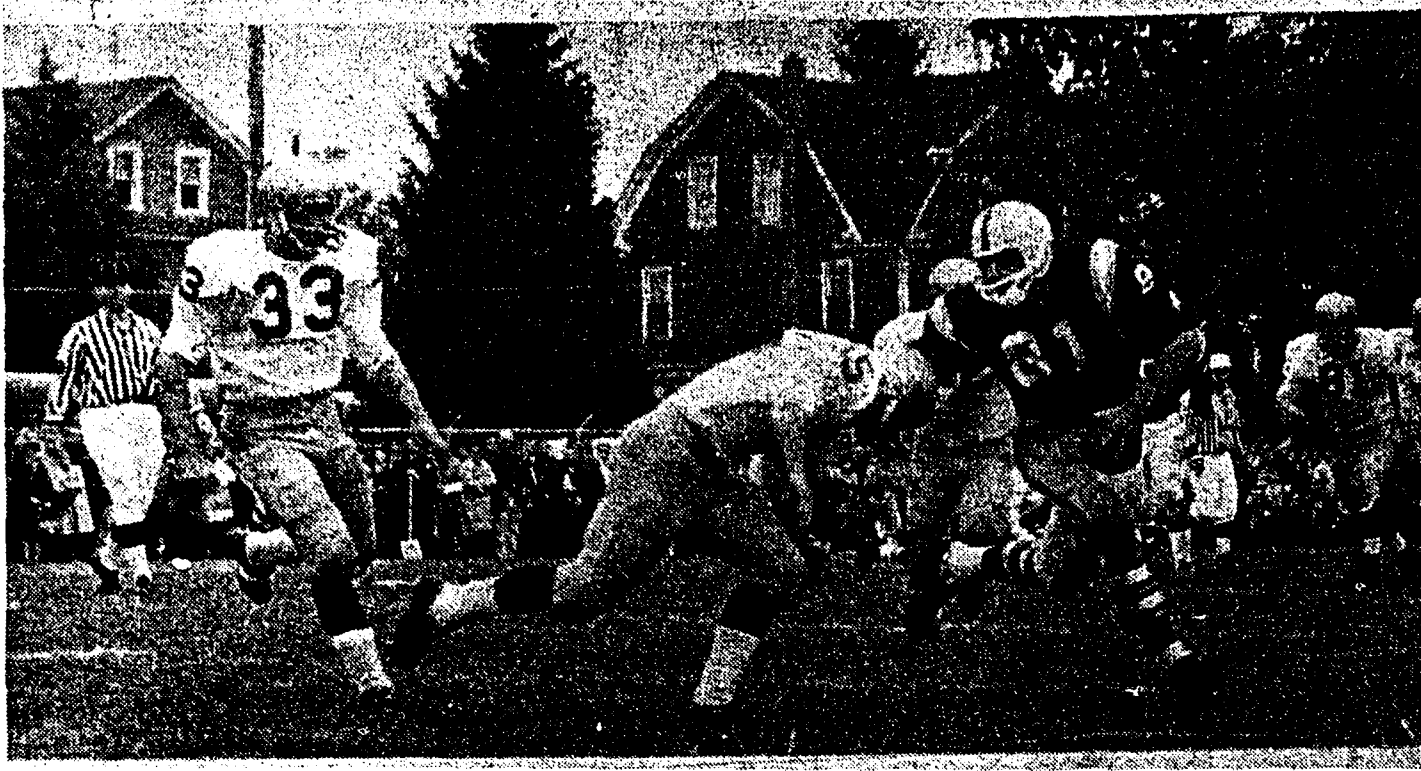
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No. 81, Bob Tucker pulled in is passing against WCSC as he and Rich Lichtel led the BSC offensive effort.

WCSC Scores 50-28 Win To Stop BSC Win Streak

The Rams of West Chester State College remained undefeated as they knocked off BSC 50-28 in the annual BSC Homecoming game. The well-balanced Ram attack provided the winning margin with three quick touchdowns early in the fourth quarter.

West Chester opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Jor Gerst fumbled a punt on his own 18 yd. line. It took only five plays for the Rams to capitalize on the break as Bert Nye carried the ball in from the one yd. line. Nye then added the two point conversion and West Chester led 8-0.

Rich Lichtel then went to work on the Ram Secondary as he riddled them with passes in putting together a 65 yd. scoring drive in seven plays. The TD came on a 22 yd. toss to Bob Tucker. Tucker then took the two point conversion pass in the end zone and the score was tied at 8-8.

Two long penalties stalled the

next Husky scoring attempt and the Huskies were forced to punt from deep in their own territory with the Rams taking over on the BSC 44 yd. line. Taking advantage of the situation, Jim Hamle hit Bob Tomlinson with a 29 yd. scoring pass. The two point conversion was successful and WCSC led 16-8.

The Rams scored a third time with 9:17 remaining in the half on a seven yd. run by Bert Nye. The score again came after BSC was forced to punt from deep in their own territory.

With only 11 seconds left in the half, Rich Lichtel lofted a 55 yd. pass to Art Sell in the Ram end zone to close the gap to 22-16 with the successful conversion.

The second half began with BSC driving deep into Ram territory only to be stopped by an interception. It was then all defense as the Huskies prevented WCSC from moving from the shadow of their own goal posts.

The Ram punt carried to their own 43 yd. line where BSC again took over. Lichtel then went to work on the lauded Ram defense with passes of 21 and 20 yards, to Art Sell and Bob Tucker respectively. Lichtel carried the ball over for the score and an unsuccessful PAT attempt tied the score at 22-22.

The Rams powerful ground attack then drove 49 yds. with Bert Nye scoring on 6 yd. run. A pass for the extra two points was successful and WCSC led 30-22.

It was then Lichtel's turn again as BSC drove 63 yds. with Bob Tucker scoring on a 13 yd. pass. The PAT attempt failed and the Rams led 30-28.

West Chester then put the game out of reach with three quick touchdowns pushing the score to 50-28 early in the fourth quarter. From that point on both teams played out the game with neither again crossing the goal line.

Freshman Football Team Drops Opener 14-0

The BSC freshman football team recently opened its 1967 season by hosting the Shippensburg frosh at Athletic Park. In the comedy of errors that followed the opening kickoff the inexperienced, injury-riddled Husky squad proceeded to drop the game by a score of 14 to 0.

With this being the freshman's first game of the new season, mistakes were to be expected and many penalties and missed signals resulted in a purely one-sided affair which the score does not seem to indicate.

During the course of the game, the Huskies could mount only one long, sustained drive. But this was thwarted by an interception on the Shippensburg four yard line.

Shippensburg's first touchdown came on a 45 yard run through the middle of the line about halfway through the second quarter, and the second score came via the airways in the same period just before the end of the first half. They converted both PAT's.

Standouts for the Husky frosh were Terry Klessman, a graduate of Selinsgrove High School, who was the starting quarterback and offensive co-captain; John Rossi, a 192 pound fullback from West Hazleton; John Davis, a halfback from Nazareth, who was the Huskies' leading ground gainer with 33 yards in seven attempts; Thomas Little, a line-backer from Cedar Cliff High School, who was the defensive co-captain.

Bob Gibson Series Best

Pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals has been named winner of the 13th annual "SPORT Magazine World Series Award" as the outstanding player in the 1967 World Series.

For Gibson, who won three games in the 1967 World Series, including the seventh and deciding contest, it was the second time he has received the award as "the player who did the most for his team through overall play in the World Series." Bob added a bit of icing to his bid for the prize with a fifth inning home run that proved to be the winning run in the seventh game.

Gibson also tied Christy Mathewson's record of allowing just fourteen hits in three complete game victories in a series, and tied Red Ruffing's mark of five consecutive complete game victories during a career covering more than one series. His three wins in a series put him in the record book with six other pitchers.

Gibson, who hurled 2-1, 6-0, and 7-2 wins in the series, will receive a 1968 Corvette at a luncheon held in his honor. He also won the award in 1964. Sandy Koufax has been the only other player to win the award twice.

The Sports Column

Paul Allen

Anybody who saw the West Chester game last year saw the same thing all over again this year. The only difference was that the same guys who starred in '66 were just a little bit better this time around. Last year the score at WCSC saw the Rams pull out a 41-21 victory early in the fourth quarter pulling away from a game but outmanned Husky eleven. This year both teams were a touchdown better and again WCSC ran away with it in the fourth quarter. So that's the way it goes. The only consolation is that in being beaten, we were beaten by the best.

In both games Rich Lichtel put on a great one-man show and this year his efforts and those of his receivers have put BSC on top in total offense in the NCAA college division and in the NAIA.

As of last week BSC was 14th in total offense in the NCAA College Division and 12th in the NAIA. In passing BSC was first in both ratings with a 330.5 yd. average.

In individual passing Lichtel was second in the NCAA College division in competitions but led the leader by over 100 pct, points and about 500 yds. in total yardage. In the NAIA no one is even close.

His receivers Stan Kucharski and Bob Tucker also rank among the leaders in their departments although Stan has been out for



some time. Last week Kucharski was still second in NCAA scoring and Tucker was sixth. Tucker was fourth in pass receiving and Kucharski was ninth. In the NAIA Kucharski was second in scoring and Tucker was tenth. In pass receiving Stan was sixth and Tucker was third.

This week Kucharski will probably drop from the top ten but the Huskies with Lichtel and Tucker, after the WCSC passing will better their position in the standings.

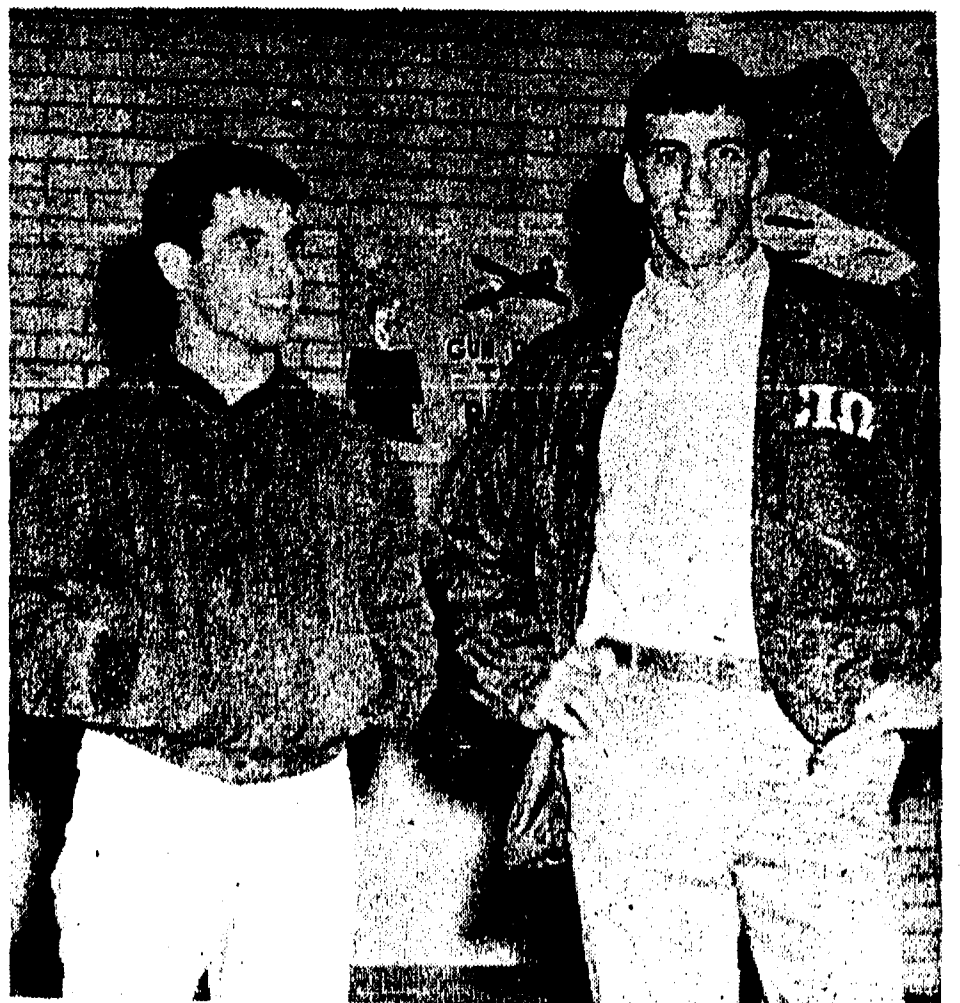
Millersville Next BSC Gridiron Foe

In the pre-season predictions those people who spend their spare time doing such things, picked Millersville to finish in the cellar of the PSCAC football standings. The way things are going for the marauders, they will not prove those prognosticators wrong.

In their opening game MSC blew a 25-7 lead at the half to lose 30-25 to Clarion in the final seconds of the game. Next they played Randolph-Mason and came out on the short end of a 31-13 score. Then Kutztown fell to them 26-7 and West Chester coasted to a 50-6 win over

them. Last week they lost to Mansfield 25-13 to bring their season record to 1-4.

This week BSC meets them on their home ground and they will be looking to pick up a big upset victory. By this time their team with only fifteen returning lettermen and a young line should have a little experience under their belts. If MSC is to salvage a break-even season they will have to start with a victory over the Huskies who will be hoping to get back on the winning trail following their only loss of the season.



Rich Lichtel and Bob Tucker pose for a pix at the WCSC pep rally but not even this talented combo could outscore the high-powered Ram attack.

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THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER: Each runner, in the final analysis, is answerable only to himself for what happens three miles in the middle of nowhere. Each runner can tell you about how many steps he took to go around a hard course, and how many breaths, and how many times he wanted to stop, and how many times he gave up, and how many times he realized that he couldn't

give up, and how much strain it was to keep pace — and how much it hurt. (l. to r.) Charlie Moyer, Chuck Bowman, Tom Henry, Jim Gauger and a few others know how hard it is to work, and how hard it is to lose when you've worked hard, but they usually won't talk to anyone about it, because before they can they've got to talk it over with themselves, and when they do that there isn't anyone within miles who'll listen. (Photos by Benyo)

The BSC Harriers dropped their second meet in a row recently on the home course of the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College, in the chill and rain of northern Pennsylvania, by a score of 17-43.

Bill English, last year's Pennsylvania State College Conference individual winner, lead his team of hard-working but seldom recognized stalwarts to their third win of the season,

making them a threat to the per-ennial conference championship of West Chester.

English, along with teammates Dennis Axman and Ed Zinn, crossed the finish line of Lock Haven's 5.0 mile course holding hands in victory, much as the BSC Frosh trio (Charlie Moyer, Dave Smithers, and Frank Riley) did last year against the Bison harriers of Bucknell University, on their rain-soaked track. It

is universally accepted as a sign of a well-paced, almost easy victory. It is done usually as a recognition of teamwork in bringing home the victory.

Charlie Moyer, BSC's number 1 varsity man, finished fourth, followed by Ron Sprecher and Keith Rider of Lock Haven, who also finished together, with times of 29:51.7. The winning times were a triple 29:01.3.

Team pacing seems to be hurting BSC this year, as is evident from both this meet and the one at Susquehanna a few weeks ago. In both instances team efforts by the lead runners helped defeat the Huskies rather decisively. And, as it stands now, with an almost inexperienced team being fielded this year for the Huskies, they will be unable to make a turnabout, which, at this time, would be only fair play if the harriers want to salvage a winning season, which teams like Bucknell isn't making any easier.

The Bisons were scheduled to run on the Husky home course this week, but after a 26-26 tie last year, and the prospects of running even-up again this year as far as team strength goes, it seems that they just didn't want to chance a defeat on the hills of Bloomsburg, since almost all of their course (and the courses of their opponents) lacks any hills to speak of. It would be only proper, then, that should they wish to run next year it be on the Husky home territory, and by next year the harriers will have lost no one from their team this year.

The next scheduled meet for BSC is tomorrow, in conjunction with Millersville's gridiron bout

with Bloomsburg. Both events begin at 2:00, and with some fresh blood in the Millersville varsity cross-country unit this year, the meet should be one of the highlights of the weekend.

F. Of C.A. To Meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held an organizational meeting recently, with twenty-five athletes in attendance.

A movie of Bill Bradley was shown by Mr. John Walker who discussed the purposes of FCA. There was an election of officers held, at which time the following were installed:

Captain-Chuck Bowman
Captain Elect-Tom Henry
Publicity Director-Steve Klinger
Secretary - Treasurer-Jim Gauger

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The first official meeting of the FCA will be held on October 22, at 8:00, the room to be announced by posters that will be placed about the campus. All men in any BSC sport, whether Freshmen or Varsity, are welcome to attend.

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M&G Discusses Student Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which deal with problems confronting BSC students in their everyday lives. This article, and articles to follow, are based upon opinions of students responding to our questionnaire or volunteering opinions through letters-to-the-editor.

The next question, to be discussed in the November 3 issue of the Maroon and Gold, is as follows: Should attendance at convocations and other college programs be mandatory on the part of students?)

Their reasons may differ, but students of Bloomsburg State College are agreed that the family-style policy for evening meals has got to go. Rather than serving as a constructive part of college life, a large number of students contend the system has become a giant inconvenience.

Cited as the biggest problem is the difficulty encountered in finding a replacement when a group does not have its full complement of eight people. The absence of any member of the group delays the whole group until a replacement can be found.

Of equal significance in the complicated situation is the matter of time. With the initiation of evening classes on a considerable scale in addition to the large number of four o'clock classes, many students are finding it difficult to dress for dinner and eat between classes. Also affected are the students living off-campus who must dash home, get dressed and rush back to the Commons in time for dinner.

Then, too, a large number of students complain that dressing for dinner and the system of family-style dinners delays the start of studying in the evening.

Another aspect of the problem in addition to the questions of obtaining a full complement and time, is the matter of quantity. Many students maintain that, because of the family style system, they are not receiving enough to eat. These students argue that with a cafeteria system, they would be able to eat according to their appetite and not by a mechanical division by eight.

But although they disfavor the current system, most students are quick to state their agreement with the policy of signing to eat at specified times to avoid long lines. One student even observed that he would be willing to stand in line for 30 minutes if he "could get more than three

bites of meat." Other students said they thought the system could be improved if family style was observed one or two nights a week, instead of the current five evenings a week.

College Council is aware of these problems and, at a recent meeting, considered conducting a survey to determine the full scope of the problem and to determine the wishes and needs of the students.

But in a reply to the minutes of this meeting, President Andruss stated that "a survey at this time would be rather ineffectual unless authorized by the Board of Trustees who would then assume the responsibility for changing" the contract existing with A.R.A. Slater Food Service. This contract provides for the service of an evening meal at tables during a certain number of days per week.

The President continued: "There are other factors involved which should be given more consideration than seems to be justified by a 'voice vote with several abstentions noted.' The change in the terms of the contract would mean that there would have to be re-advertising for bids, and there would have to be concurrence by the Food Service and the College.

"It may be that in another year the cafeteria feeding will become an absolute necessity, but our evening meal table service has been the subject of many favorable comments in the past and should not be changed without careful consideration.

"For these reasons and others, which should emerge from further consideration, any change in College Commons policy is held in abeyance."

(Editor's Note: But where does that leave the students who are currently confronted with the problem? See the related editorial on page two.)

Day Women Get Unit Overhauled

The kitchen unit in the Day Women's Lounge in the basement of Ben Franklin has recently been cleaned and repaired and is now ready for use by any day women who wish to cook, refrigerate, or store food. New saucepans, teapot, cups and saucers, detergent, dishclothes and towels have been purchased for the convenience of any girls who wish to make use of them.

Officers of the Day Women's Association request the cooperation of those using the unit and utensils in keeping them in good condition.

Beat

Millersville

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

October 23	10 a.m.—Lehigh, Pa.
October 25	10 a.m.—Langhorn, Pa.Sci., Math, Eng., Elem.
October 26	2 p.m.—Pittsburgh, Pa.All areas
October 13	Fallsington, Ua.All areas
November 8	9:30 a.m.—U.S. Army Recruiting PhiladelphiaAny area
November 9	2 p.m.—Royersford, Pa. Elem (Sept. 68) Elem (Jan. 68)
November 13	9 a.m.—Westminster, Md. All areas
November 14	9 a.m.—State Y.M.C.A.Any area Harrisburg, Pa.
November 14	9 a.m.—State Y.M.C.A.Any area
November 18	9 a.m.—Federal Service Entrance ExamAny area
November 29	
November 30	10 a.m.—Department of the Army, Officer Candidate Selection Team Philadelphia, Pa. Any area

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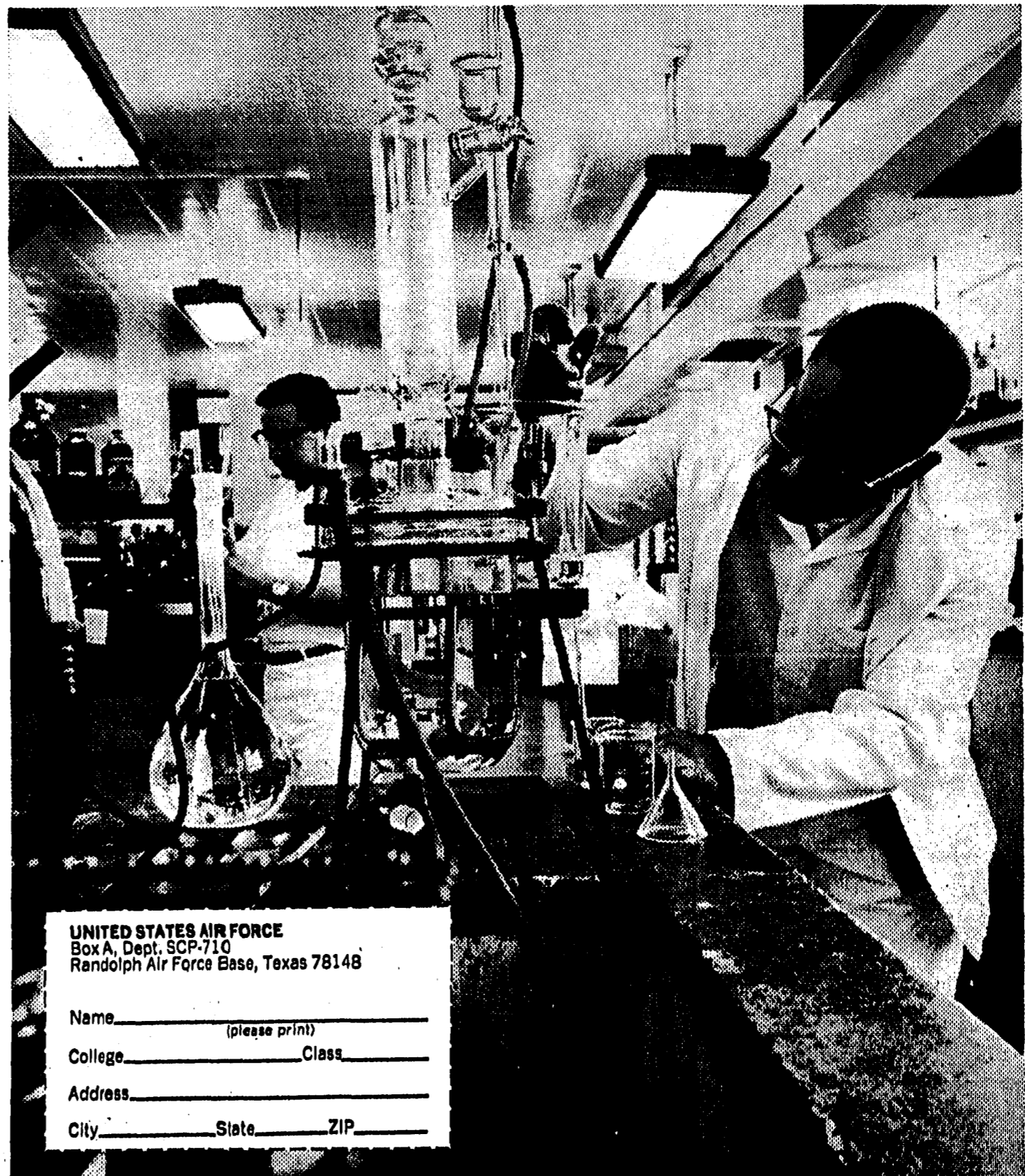
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Top Films Planned By L&F Society

The BSC Literary and Film Society, formerly the English Club, has announced a series of five full-length films and selected short subjects which will be presented in Carver Auditorium. The films include "The Seventh Seal," "Citizen Kane," "Tri-

umph of the Will," "Touch of Evil," and "Moment of Truth." The first three were found to be among the top twenty-five all-time great films in a recent poll sponsored by the British Film Institute. Following each film will be a discussion period concerning various aspects of the film.

Only members of the society may attend the film presentations. All members of the college community are invited to become members of the society. Dues are \$3 per semester for one person or \$5 for a couple per semester. Anyone wishing to join should notify the Society at Box No. 141 in Waller Hall.

The first film, "The Seventh Seal", will be shown on Thursday evening, November 2. This movie is a work of the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, one of the top ten directors in the world.

WCSC

West Chester State— The Board of Trustees of West Chester State College recently established a policy which permits the organization of social fraternities and sororities on the WCSC campus.

Regulations provide that houses may be established if the students in the fraternity or sorority fulfill financial and county requirements. (Editor's note: Hmmm)

Millersville

Millersville State— The Faculty Senate recently approved a plan which would allow students to take one course per semester on a pass-fail basis.

This plan will be available to juniors and seniors with at least a B average. Students wishing to take advantage of this plan must have the approval of their advisers and must decide that they want the pass-fail basis when they enroll for the course.

This plan will give students credit for a course without the letter grade.

Mod. Drama Class Slates Theatre Weekend In NYC

The Modern Drama Class will travel to New York on Saturday, November 11, 1967 for a theatre weekend. Miss Susan Rusinko and other faculty and-or staff will accompany the students on the New York trip.

Among the plays to be seen are:

Pinter's *The Birthday Party*; James Joyce's *Portrait Of An Artist As A Young Man*, adopted by Hugh Leonard into a very artistic, stirring drama entitled *Stephen D.*

Lillian Hellman's *Little Foxes* at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre of Lincoln Center, with such stage personalities as Anne Bancroft, Margaret Leighton, E.G. Marshall, and George Scott.

In addition, students will have an opportunity to see avant garde drama such as:

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, which Ronald Bryden, critic of the London Observer, regards as an important new trend in dramatic art and:

Murray Schisgal's new play, *Fragments*;

George Tabori's *The Nigger-lovers*, a neo-Brechtian play; von Itaille's heralded *America Hurrah*;

Shaw's *Arms And The Man*. Those fortunate enough to get tickets will see Ingrid Bergman in the American premiere of O'Neill's last play, *More Stately Mansions*.

During the school year, modern drama students are encouraged to attend plays on nearby campuses as follows:

West Chester State College *Miss Julie* and *The Stronger*, by Strindberg;

Bucknell University, *Duchess of Malfi*, by Webster; and *Six Characters In Search Of An Author*, by Pirandello.

Plays at Lycoming College and Susquehanna University will be announced at a later date. The purpose of the plays in New York and at neighboring campuses is to give the students a chance to see the plays that are read and discussed in class.

Co-ed's Clothing: Mini, Skinny And Mod

The college girl's wardrobe has caught knitzophrenia! Her closet is crammed with knit dresses, knit shirts (the real buttondown type!), knit coats, and most plentiful of all, knit sweaters.

And these knits are the knackiest ever, according to *Made-moiselle* magazine. They're fur blend, shetland, or jersey, fitting snugly with high, skinny armholes. They're belted low, or not at all. The status outfit for the '67 coed: shetland skinnysweater pulled over a matching A-line ribbed knit skirt. Another stand-out: The fur-blend knit dress with stand-up neckline and big-zip front. But the classic campus favorite remains the simple A-line knit dress—either print, striped or solid.

Collegiate fashion trendsetters will bring their kilts back to campus this fall. They'll take their old ones out of the mothballs and shorten them to mid-thigh, and they'll buy new ones, mini-length of course, in solids and plaids worn with opaque tights in new darling colors. And the culotte rage is still going strong. Culottes, or divided skirts, are perfect for the college girl—they're easy to wear and a great solution to the how-to-sit-in-a-short-skirt-like-a-lady problem.

Silver hardware trim gleams everywhere — on coats, shoes, sweaters, dresses, belts and

bags. A big chunky silver lock dominates the college girl's newest handbag—the mail-bag pouch, slung over the shoulder just like the you-know-what man. Chunky-heeled casual shoes—either patent or unshiny leather—have hardware trim too.

No doubt about it—this year's collegian is the most fashionable ever!

Rhino

Drexel Institute— An unauthorized car in any of Drexel's parking lots may find a gadget called a vehicle immobilizer attached to the rim of its wheel. This apparatus, known as a "rhino", makes it impossible to move the car, and will replace the tow-away method of dealing with those who take advantage of Drexel's parking facilities without paying. It will also aid the administrators in finding out just who is trespassing without making the freeloaders assume the cost of the towing.

It operates this way: an attendant spots or cannot stop an unauthorized car. He reports his discovery and attaches the immobilizer onto the car. When the driver returns, he will find a notification of his car being immobilized, and a directive to report to the Department of the Physical Plant where he must pay a fine.

Next Edition: Friday, Oct. 27

Vannan Advises Local Teachers

Dr. Paul Blackwood, specialist for elementary science at the U.S. Office of Education, completed a survey recently entitled "Science Teaching In The Elementary School: A Survey of Practices." The survey involved a representative sample of 87,000 public elementary schools. One of the results of the survey showed that the number one problem ("Barriers to Effective Science Teaching. . . .") listed in the "All Schools" category was "lack of consultant services."

Dr. Vannan, Associate Professor of Education, who teaches an undergraduate and a graduate course in elementary science, will begin a voluntary service in elementary science for local teachers and schools.

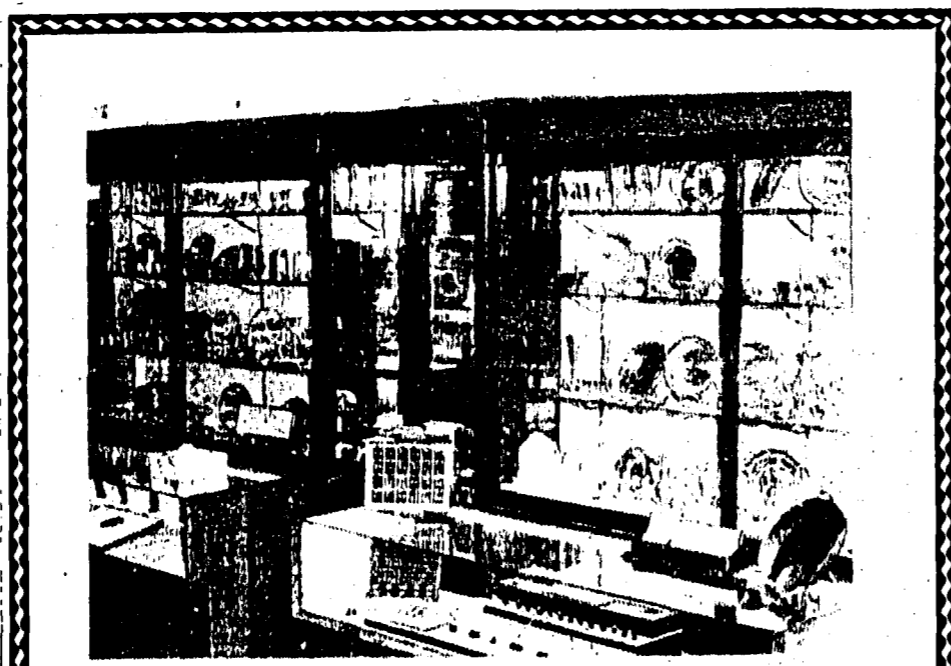
The service, called "Elementary Science Consultant Services," will be officed in Ben Franklin F18 and will begin with one hour per week on Monday from 4-5 p.m. Teachers who have problems in teaching science will be able to consult with Dr. Vannan for help with techniques and materials and ways of working with children.

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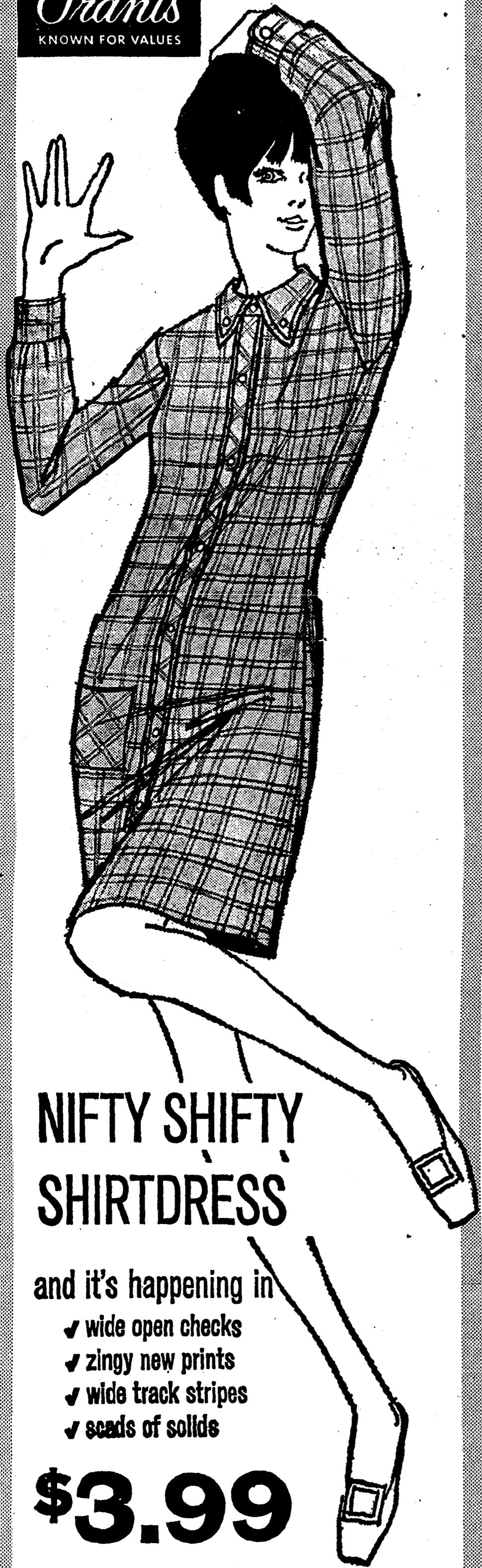
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**Peace Corps Spreads To 58
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Six years and 28,000 Volunteers later, the Peace Corps continues to grow.

Armed with requests from nine new nations (Paraguay, The Gambia, Tonga, Western Samoa, Upper Volta, Ceylon, Lesotho, Fiji, and Dahomey), the Peace Corps will be at work in 58 developing new countries by the end of the year—the largest in its seven-year history.

Under the tutorship of Jack Vaughn, who completed his first year as director last March, the Agency hopes to maintain a Peace Corps force of 17,750 Volunteers and trainees by mid-1968—an increase of \$8.7 million over the corresponding 1967 period.

Predictions that interest in the Peace Corps would wear off as the fledgling Agency became of age have proven unfounded. Recruiting, now done exclusively by newly returned volunteers in four regional offices, resulted in 18,700 "prime" (qualified, available now) applicants in the last 11 months, compared to 13,400 prime applicants for all of last year. More than 80 per cent of Peace Corpsmen come directly from the campus with an estimated 3.1 per cent of the 562,000 college seniors this year applying. Surveys show that two out of every three college seniors in America give some serious consideration to joining the Peace Corps, with more than 210,000 applying since its beginning on March 1, 1961.

New wrinkles in training are being employed this year for the first time. One out of five Peace Corps trainees are getting their initial preparation in the United States and the second half in or near the country of assignment.

One out of six volunteers this year will get part of all of their training at the Peace Corps' own camps on St. Croix and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, at one of two camps in Puerto Rico, or at a new training center on Udot in the Truk Lagoon in Micronesia. This is a continuation of the Peace Corps two-year-old drive to get the trainees out of the classroom and into realistic field situations.

Five hundred students who were accepted for Peace Corps service in their junior year took part this summer in a 12-week training experiment called the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Associates Program. In cooperation with VISTA, its domestic counterpart, the Peace Corps sent these early trainees to work in urban and rural poverty areas and on Indian reservations. Next summer after graduation, the group will do a final overseas training stint on an American campus before going overseas as Peace Corps Volunteers.

The School Partnership Program, inaugurated by the Peace Corps in 1964, is enjoying its biggest year. President Johnson has called for a goal of 1,000 partnership schools by the summer of 1968. Under the program, American school students raise

\$1,000 to sponsor the construction of a school overseas. Peace Corps Volunteers provide the link between the school and the overseas community and help in its construction. Already 443 new partnerships have been created—representing more than 900 new classrooms in which approximately 45,000 children will be educated. The most important innovation in this year's School Partnership Program was the adoption of large-scale national projects abroad. For example, a successful campaign was launched to match 50 schools in Michigan with 50 partner schools in Tanzania.

As in previous years, the Peace Corps has been caught up in the political and armed crossfires of countries in which it serves. Last year, the Agency left Guinea after a deterioration in United States-Guinean relations. It was the first instance in which the Peace Corps has been asked to leave a country.

This year, the Peace Corps withdrew its relatively new program from Mauritania after the country broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the Arab-Israeli war. Sim-

ilarly, over 200 Volunteers were evacuated from the Eastern and Midwestern regions of Nigeria when civil war broke out in that country earlier this summer.

Programs previously had been withdrawn from Cyprus, Indonesia and Ceylon. Ceylon, however, became the first country to reinstate the Peace Corps. The first groups of 60 Volunteers are scheduled to arrive in Ceylon this December. The program there will be guided by the Agency's first woman director—Mrs. Betty Dillon.

By law, Volunteers and staff are limited to five-year tours with the Peace Corps. The constant turnover means more returning Volunteers are being brought into the administration of the Peace Corps and more than one thousand of them have been hired in the last four years. Today, six are country directors, another 167 are serving overseas as associate country directors and 218 are at work in the Washington headquarters. For example, the new South Pacific programs will be directed entirely by three ex-Volunteers: Dave Ziegenhagen, Western Samoa; Chuck Butler, Tonga; and John Hurley, Fiji.



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Seniors May Compete In Gov. Service Exam

Bloomsburg State College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, November 18. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past twelve years, more than 83,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to careers in Government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed for the college student. The test covers verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning; no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one

time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other employment is available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as interns are paid \$6,541 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Opportunities are offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Full details about the test are currently available from the Placement Office.

Government service offers opportunity to:

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- be trained for positions of responsibility and leadership;

- earn attractive salaries with regular raises and advancement based on merit alone;

- gain professional recognition; and,

- share in the excellent fringe benefits offered by the Federal Service.

Check the Placement Office for full details about FSEE.

MSC CONSIDERS DRESS POLICY

Mansfield State—The cafeteria dress policy was the main topic of discussion at the first meeting of the dining room committee which met recently. It was the unanimous choice of the student members of the committee to liberalize the dress by allowing such attire as shorts, cut-offs, and jeans for all meals with the possible exceptions of Sunday dinner, Christmas and Thanksgiving. Reasons cited were basically those student convenience. Although the committee realized that its members were a cross examination of the student body, it was decided that a questionnaire would be given to each person attending a special dinner.

Next Edition:

Fri., Oct. 27

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Undergraduates Eligible For Political Internships

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for its undergraduate political internship program for 1968. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

A full time ten-week summer internship program, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend, \$500 from PCEP and \$250 from the politician or political group. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. The student could be a legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aide to a mayor, an assistant

to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week. The two-for-one matching principle should be followed in all proposals.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. Whenever feasible, the application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser. Campus adviser at Bloomsburg State College is Mr. James Percey.

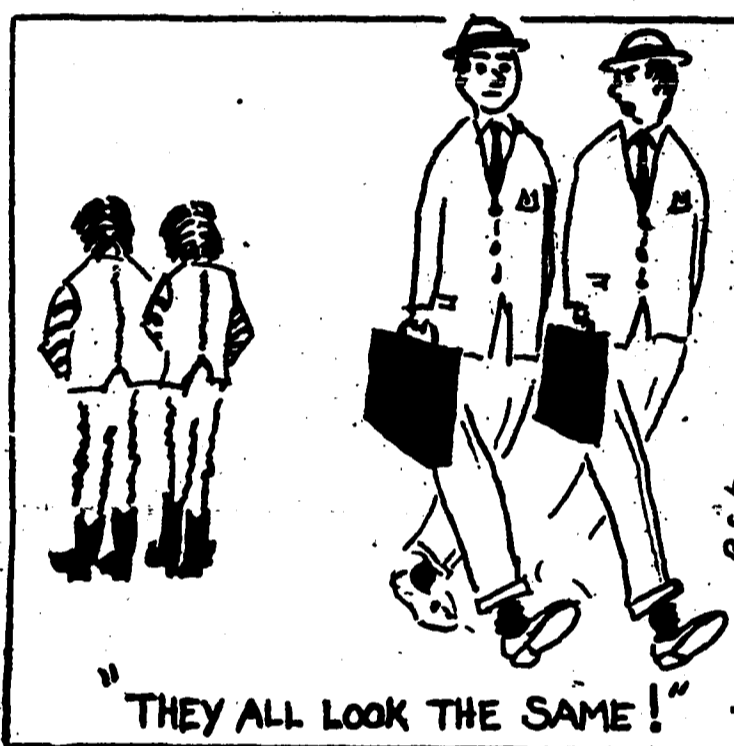
The assumption of the Internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek

internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliations they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP prior to the final PCEP payment. The expectation is that a research project can be devised which will be mutually satisfactory to the campus adviser. All student reports will be confidential.

Students may obtain applications from their PCEP adviser or by writing to Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15, 1968.

The internship program has been made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation.



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Another prize winner was the entry of the Newman Club.



Queen Gail rides in a place of honor in the giant parade.



Giant Robot drives one of the creations in the line of march.



"Mardi Gras is Sound"—the entry by the Maroon and Gold Band.



Souse the Rams—a giant bottle and a Bourbon Street pub scene were the motif for this float.



A real hit in the parade was the Irem Temple String Band and their swinging music.