

The Harrow and Guld

Vol. XLVI, No. 12

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Monday, December 11, 1967

Hope to Add 400 Students For 1968-69

Number of Factors of Major Import

Whether Bloomsburg State College can increase its enrollment for the coming academic year by 400 to 3,700 is dependent upon many factors, in addition to adequate appropriations.

The continued expansion of the college in terms of number of students accommodated depends more than appropriations alone. Other factors are:

1. The completion of buildings on a schedule which will make them available in September for the following year. For instance, the Wood street dormitory now being constructed to accommodate 672 men may exceed the number that can be accommodated for meals on campus.

2. Funds available for hiring additional faculty must be known far enough in advance to interview and employ 75 to 100 new faculty members.

3. New buildings require additional non-instructional staff, not only office personnel, but also domestic workers for cleaning, custodial workers for janitorial services, housemothers, skilled laborers such as electricians, painters, carpenters, etc.

4. The demolition of old buildings so as to make their present sites available for new buildings usually means that the old buildings are out of service for at least one college year.

5. Expansion of utilities to service new buildings. This includes electricity, gas, water, sewage, surface drainage. This means careful planning on the part of the College and the Municipal Authority and the Town of Bloomsburg.

All of these factors, along with the possible decrease in the funds requested by Bloomsburg State College, may effect the enrollment for the coming college year beginning September, 1968.

Council Bans Solicitation, Distribution of Gadfly

The relationship of the College and The Gadfly in the event of libel and the distribution precedent were the two main issues as College Council attempted to determine the fate of the publication on campus. Council debated the issues for permission to solicit the college community for financial support.

Early in the meeting, Council voted to order the removal of the name of the College from the publication, to which the general editor expressed his willingness to comply. The two parties had been in agreement on this point since the last meeting, when the request was initially made.

Following much more discussion, Council passed a motion approving the solicitation request on a 10-9 vote with one abstention. Those voting in the negative expressed a fear that the Council and the College might become involved in the event a libel suit was brought against The Gadfly. Legal counsel had been obtained, but no one was apparently willing to rule out the possibility of such an involvement.

A motion was then introduced to disassociate Council from The Gadfly. During discussion which followed, an amendment was introduced by Dean Riegel to ban distribution of the Gadfly on campus because "such permission would open the campus to the nuisance of materials from other organizations not affiliated with

the college and since such distribution has been denied in the past."

The amendment was carried by a margin of 10-5, with five abstentions. The motion as amended was then adopted on a vote of 10-7 with three abstentions.

At this point, Council had approved solicitation but had banned distribution. Council then voted on a motion to reconsider the former motion, that of solicitation rights. The vote on this measure was 19-1 in favor of reconsideration.

The final vote of the meeting came on the reconsideration of the motion, which passed on a vote of 13-5 with two abstentions. With this vote, Council banned solicitation in addition to distribution.

Although we don't see eye to eye with The Gadfly on a number of issues, we aren't convinced that it received just treatment at the hands of Council. We can't feel that the remote possibility of the College being involved as a co-defendant in a libel suit brought against The Gadfly, if the possibility exists at all, constitutes justifiable grounds for banning the publication.

Nor can we draw a comparison between banning advertising circulars and banning The Gadfly. We don't feel that an approval in this case would open the floodgates to a barrage of unwanted materials. This has all the earmarks of a poor excuse, not a

legitimate reason. Council still retains the right to approve or reject each request for circulation and distribution rights.

Besides our doubts about the legitimacy of the reasoning involved in voting, we are also leary about the way in which the motions were treated. Not only was much of the discussion confused, but some students were confused when it came time to vote.

For example, when the amendment to ban distribution was joined with the motion disassociating Council from any connection with The Gadfly, many students found themselves in favor of the latter but not the former. Confused, the students abstained from voting instead of voting against the entire motion. Their abstentions paved the way for approval of the two-fold motion with the block-voting of the administration in favor of the motion. Thus, the votes of the administrative members of the Council, and not the votes of the students, decided the issue.

In order to be fair to both The Gadfly and to every member of Council, we would recommend that Council reconsider the motions on soliciting and distributing at the meeting of Council on Monday evening.

Otherwise, a shadow of doubt will persist in the minds of many people with the regard to the action of Council in banning The Gadfly.

Convention Seeks Mgrs. For Campaign

The Steering Committee for Mock Republican Convention, to be held on campus March 16th, 1968, announced that interviews would be conducted for selection of campaign managers for the various candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. It is generally believed that the candidates will include Nixon, Romney, Reagan, Percy, Rockefeller, Gavin, and Stassen. The Steering Committee, however, has placed no limit on the names which can be submitted to the convention with the exception that the candidates be one who would accept the Republican nomination if offered.

Percy, faculty chairman of the event, stated that the campaign manager who gets his candidate nominated will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. Hopefully, arrangements for the trip will be made through the office of U.S. Senator Hugh Scott.

It is expected that those who wish to be campaign managers will tell the Steering Committee why they are supporting their candidate and how they intend working for his nomination. Those selected will have the responsibility of meeting with the various state delegations to get support. Arranging for their candidate's nomination at the convention, and organizing at least one rally for the man of their choice.

Interviews for these positions will be held in the Alumni Room on Thursday, December 14th. The schedule will be: Nixon, 3:00 - 3:20; Romney, 3:20 - 3:40; Reagan, 3:40 - 4:00; Rockefeller, 4:00 - 4:20; Percy, 4:20 - 4:40; all other candidates, 4:40 - 5:30.

Enrollment in Grad Schools Limited by Selective Service

NEW YORK - The nation's graduate and professional schools have been warned that unless changes in the new Se-

lective Service Act are made, their first-year enrollments in September, 1968, may be limited to women, veterans and men who

are either physically disabled or over the age of 25.

The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, in a special report, has warned all member institutions that the new situation "will have impact on the supply of teaching and research assistants, faculty assignments and budgetary allocations."

Graduate school deans, in assessing the prospects, called them "serious" and even "catastrophic."

The statement also warned that for a 12-month period beginning next July, "between half and two-thirds of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates or will have pursued their studies beyond the baccalaureate degree." This, the commission added, will give the armed forces more older trainees than is generally desirable.

At the same time, it was learned, the Council of Graduate Schools, in a joint statement not previously made public, appealed this week to President Johnson to work out a more equitable system. The approval was aimed not at exempting potential graduate students from military service, but at preventing certain categories or academic specialties from being exempt while other would be subject to indiscriminate draft.

In their appeal to the Pres-

(Continued on Page 2)

Next Issue:
January 15

50,000 Summer Jobs Available

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and businesses. They invite applications now.

There are 12 per cent more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs - an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail; send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.



DIRECTING IFC ACTIVITIES - seated, left to right, Bob Boose, President; Joe Deardorf, vice-president; Denny Byrne, treasurer; standing, Mr. Robert Bender, advisor; and Bob Hinkle, secretary.

Editor Reaffirms Newspaper's Position

Doug Hippenstiel, editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold, made the following statement at the conclusion of the last meeting of College Council.

"I wish to go on record by stating that in my opinion the Gadfly does not serve a purpose by its operation nor does it perform a service to the College Community not available in the Maroon and Gold.

I would like to make a few observations in support of this opinion:

1. With the exception of one article, no articles have been submitted to the Maroon and Gold for publication. Persons writing for the Gadfly are ignoring an available source without giving that source a chance to accept or reject the work;
2. The staff of the Maroon and Gold and I have pleaded with the student body for the past four years to contribute their attitudes and opinions for publication and the results have been negligible.
3. I would ask each of you when you cared enough to express your opinions in the available source?
4. We have also tried to recruit staff and all we have received is excuses. Students obviously do not care enough to volunteer their services to the Maroon and Gold in the capacity of writers or other staff members. I am constantly haunted by the fact that the newspaper does not have an adequate staff for next year. I can not be too sympathetic with a student body who would let the student newspaper die for lack of staff.
5. As far as I am concerned, the Gadfly does not constitute a newspaper by definition. In addition, I feel that not enough journalistic responsibility accompanies the freedom of the press exhibited by the Gadfly.

You have my pledge that the Maroon and Gold has been and will remain an uncensored newspaper as long as I am editor."

Council Urged To Vote No!

Treasurers of all college organizations receiving funds from CGA may soon be required to requisition all checks from the Comptroller of Student Activity Funds.

This is the effect of a motion pending before College Council under the sponsorship of Dr. Riegel, Dean of Students. Intended to provide a uniform accounting system, the proposal would also assure CGA that funds are being spent as they are intended, according to the administration.

Although these goals may be commendable, we are against the proposal for a number of reasons.

It has not been proven that the present system of post-audit is not sufficient. Evidence that this system is deficient should be presented to justify replacing it with the proposed system.

In a system already besieged by an overwhelming system of un-navigable red-tape channels, it may be that this additional red-tape could be more than the human mind can endure. Estimates of additional requisition forms to the maze of "order" run as high as several thousand.

Aside from the time element which is considerable, the crux of the matter lies in the question of control. It has been argued that the Presidential approval of the CGA budget already constitutes too much administration control of student monies.

Passage of the pending motion would require the approval of the Dean of Students, the President of the College or his assistant, and the Comptroller of Student Activity funds for every cent of student money spent.

If, in fact, additional accounting for the ways in which student money is spent is deemed advisable by College Council, this accounting should be done by students and not by the administration. The administration should serve an advisory function, not an authoritarian one. Passage of this motion would place much too much control of student monies in the hands of already-powerful administrators.

With these reasons in mind, we urge each member of Council to cast a negative vote on the motion pending.

Letters

To the Editor of the Maroon and Gold:

I have just completed the task of reading through the rather lengthy minutes of the last CGA meeting. I would like to make some personal comments and criticisms on the topic of the Gadfly which took up most of the time at that meeting.

I will begin by stating that I disagree with the banishment of circulation of the Gadfly from the campus of Bloomsburg State College. The Gadfly has a place and is needed as a voice of the students on the campus. The need and place is shown by the contribution of articles and the fact that within a short time after the Gadfly is placed outside of the Husky Lounge the copies are snatched up by the students and faculty alike. The M&G on the other hand seems to lie in its huge stacks for days waiting to be taken and read. This is not to say that the M&G is not wanted.

The Gadfly gives a more liberal view of topics concerning the college community and though it may sometimes reprint articles from the New York Times, so does the M&G print fillers at the bottom of columns to fill its editions.

Returning to the CGA meeting I question the authority of the votes cast by the members of the Council. Was the whole student body's opinion on the matter really voiced at the meeting or were the voices of only a few heard? We, the students, elect representatives to the CGA but in some instances there seems to be a gap in feelings between constituents and the elected. I believe that the student body's majority opinion concerning the Gadfly was blanketed by the minority in this case. I would hope to see as an outcome of this letter a motion in the next CGA meeting to bring the question of the Gadfly's distribution before the student body in the form of a campus wide election. In this way I believe the students would have a clearer voice in their government and also a final answer would be reached concerning the Gadfly.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to College Council for its excellent showing in the recent battle for free speech at BSC. Never has the love light of immaturity and ignorance shone brighter than in their blackball of the Gadfly, certainly the most powerful and influential statement of student intelligence, concern and dissatisfaction since Bracken took a "rackin'."

The GADFLY has:

1. affected the make-up of the M&G and apparently the attitudes of its editor. (Initiation of a column of national current events)

2. caused an interest in college affairs by students and faculty in print that is revolutionary to this institution.

3. displayed the general apathy of students toward an apathetic newspaper that treats such topics as lack of student spirit, cheating on exams, and other pre-fab, formula editorials, and the enthusiasm of students for a 13 x 11 sheet of unproof-read and otherwise unprofessional looking script that criticizes, slaps and bites a condition and order of things here that are sorely in need of change.

Several of GADFLY's satirical articles on Dr. Andruss and others were, of course, entirely too cruel and unwarranted. But, notice if you will the maturity of this paper from the first to the eighth issues; it has lived a lifetime in comparison to the M&G. Through the efforts of a single person whose ideas were too radical for the campus paper and was asked to run along, Bloomsburg State College for a few months had a concerned and interested student body.

The GADFLY, for all its struggle, financial and ethical, has lost a decision to a body of persons supposedly representative of campus opinion. In this alone, they have proven themselves unreal.

I offer my congratulations and appreciation to Lyle Slack and the contributors to the immortal GADFLY, and my condolences to College Council for their bereavement.

We are less of a college for their efforts.

Very Sincerely Yours,
William Kelly

Bruce Bendel

Maroon and Gold

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Monday, 11 December 1967

No. 12

Doug Hippenstiel
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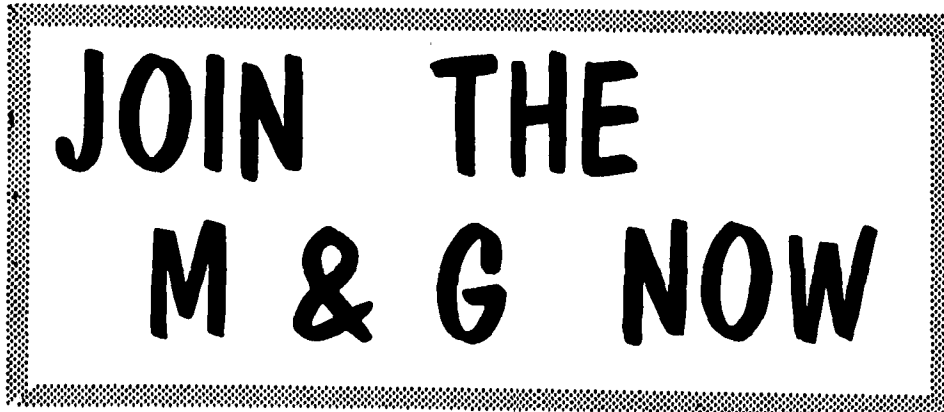
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The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4560, Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 54

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.



Council Asked To Re-evaluate, Revamp

"To govern ourselves by just and righteous laws; to conduct student affairs in an efficient, orderly, systematic manner; to define the privileges and responsibilities of the students; and to secure for ourselves training and experience in self-government,"—this is supposedly the reason for the existence of the Community Government Association. That's what it says on paper, anyhow.

It also says that "the College Council shall be the legislative, executive and judicial body of the Association." But in truth, how close are these paper statements to reality?

We think College Council should take a critical look at its pur-

poses and functions and re-evaluate itself in terms of its relationship to the students it represents. Council should be more than an agency which approves fundraising projects and relays administrative dictums to the students.

To become more effective and to fulfill the purposes as defined by the preamble and the constitution, we would suggest that College Council consider the following proposals:

*An amendment to Article VI, Section 4, to enlarge the membership of College Council through elections-at-large to reflect the increased enrollment of the College;

*Establishment of a legislative

committee to chart a legislative program for Council on a semester basis by initiating legislation, holding hearings to hear testimony, and drafting legislation for presentation to Council for its consideration; and

*Establishment of a student judiciary system including a student judge or judges and a jury to hear all student disciplinary cases, including parking appeals.

*Evaluation of the relationship of administrative power to student power in the process of community government.

Each of these proposals will be discussed in detail in ensuing issues of The Maroon and Gold. We welcome your attitudes and opinions.

Letters

"The MRA wishes to thank all who contributed toys or donated money to the Toys for the Tots Dance. Anyone who was unable to attend the dance may contribute a toy or money at the office of the Dean of Men by December 11, 1967."

Dean Hunsinger
Dean of Men

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that College Council has chosen to prohibit the distribution of the Gaddy on campus.

The Gaddy, as an opinion-oriented publication, serves a useful purpose. It is a medium of communication that is free of administrative influence through which the students and faculty can offer divergent points of view on issues confronting the college community.

The CGA has taken a step in the wrong direction by banning the Gaddy at a time when the system of values in effect at BSC are in critical need of re-evaluation and re-definition.

Joe Cappello

Draft and grad School, continued from page 1

ident, the spokesmen for graduate education said: "The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 and the President's Executive Order 11360, ending deferments of graduate students except those in the health sciences and those in certain other, not yet designated disciplines, will have immediate serious consequences for graduate education and will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years."

To minimize those effects, the graduate school leadership submitted to the President the following points:

"1 - We accept and endorse the principle that the national security transcends the interest of any individual or group of individuals and therefore make no plea for general deferment of graduate students."

"2 - We believe that all fields of higher education are of equally critical importance to the continued welfare and balanced development of the nation and we therefore strongly recommend against the designation of any disciplines as more important or more critical than any others."

Mexican Yule

The Day Women's annual Christmas Party will take place Monday, December 11, from 11:30 - 2:30 in the Day Women's Lounge in the basement of Ben Franklin. A hot meal will be served this year with ham as the main item on the menu. The party, under the general direction of Sylvia Vargo, vice-president of the Day Women's Association has as its theme, "Christmas in Mexico".

A Christmas tree has also been set up in the lounge. A committee headed by Bonnie Zeek and Gail Wagner has been appointed to decorate the tree, but any girl wishing to bring decorations not needed at home is welcome to place them on the Day Women's tree. All girls are also urged to bring a child's gift for under the tree. These presents will be distributed to children at an orphanage in Sunbury for Christmas. All gifts should be wrapped and labeled as to whether they are for a girl or boy and the approximate age of the child for whom the gift is intended.



The Geology, Geomorphology, and Physiography classes recently completed a 217 mile journey by bus to acquaint themselves firsthand with two physiographic provinces located nearby, the Appalachian Mt. section and the Great Valley section.

The group departed from Bloomsburg in the early morning and did not return until late evening. They headed south, through Catawissa and Numidia, on into the coal regions of Mt.

Carmel and Pottsville. Here students were directed to witness such phenomena as the thickness of the coal beds and the gigantic strip mine operations.

With something different to be seen with every new mile, the group continued south through Berks County. Eventually, they reached the southernmost extent of their journey in the Harrisburg area. In this terrain the classes noted interesting characteristics of the Susquehanna riverbed and

were shown the boundary between the Great Valley and the Valley and Ridge Province.

Continuing through Camp Hill, the excursion turned northward and followed the Susquehanna into Selinsgrove, stopping at the Trail Diner for supper.

Darkness prevented any more study, so the group returned to Centennial Gymnasium, the original starting point. Cumulative mileage - 217.1, a long but extremely interesting day.

LANDETTES ORGANIZE, ELECT OFFICERS

The monthly meeting of the Landettes was held at the Bloomsburg Airport on Sunday afternoon, December 3.

Permanent officers were elected during the business portion of the meeting. President, Margie Malick; Vice-Pres., Marcia Williams; Secretary, Kathy Ruthosky; Corresponding Sec., Carol Stepany; Treasurers, Ella Kinittle and Sue Van Riper.

A constitution committee was established to form the policies of the club. There was much discussion concerning the possibility of becoming an official club of the college. Prof. Richard Alderfer of the BSC faculty and advisor to the Landettes, outlined the procedure that the group would have to follow to become a college sponsored organization. Presently, the Landettes are sponsored by the Parlor City Flying Club.

Final plans are being made to

initiate the first fund raising project after the Christmas vacation. The money from various projects will be used for dual flight instructions so that the girls can get practical aviation experience in addition to ground school instruction. The purpose of the club is to inform future teachers about air travel so that they are better qualified to discuss this mode of transportation in their classrooms.

Special forms will be distributed to the girls at the next meeting on which parents will indicate that they approve the purposes of the club.

Since the airport classroom facilities are limited in space

for meeting purposes for the large number of girls who attend the Landette's meetings, proposals were made to look into other places to gather. Starting in the next semester there will be two meetings per month on the first and third Sunday afternoons.

A motion was made and passed which would provide that dues be assessed from each girl.

After the business meeting, a film strip showing navigational procedures was shown by Richard DeWald, flight instructor. The meeting was concluded with a discussion of the film. The next meeting of the Landettes will be held January 7.

THE MOON ANYONE?

Want to do something different for about three months? Do you have a science, psychology, engineering or medical background?

Fairchild Hiller can use you in a space simulator study. You will work with space hardware, wear space garments, and eat space-designed diets more costly than dining at the Waldorf.

Starting in early January, this project at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, will need eight physically and psychologically fit males between 24 and 36 years of age. These young men will work for 60 days as either subjects or monitors in a totally non-hazardous environment, checking out equipment for Apollo moon shots. The first study will be concluded in March. Participants in this study will be given preference for employment on a second program commencing in June.

It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the tab as well as tuition. Money? If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsule, we pay \$1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Phillip Cooper, 333 West First St., Dayton, Ohio 45402. An equal opportunity employer.

FAIRCHILD HILLER

REPUBLIC AVIATION DIVISION

To The Brothers Of APO:
THE REAL SPIRIT
OF CHRISTMAS

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose...." the very familiar words of Mel Torme's popular "Christmas Song" echo through our minds as we approach the happiest time of the year—the Christmas season.

To those of us who are associated with Alpha Phi Omega, this time of the year should have an extra special meaning for us. It should emphasize the real spirit of our fraternity—to give of oneself for the benefit of others. As the late President Kennedy once stated, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country".

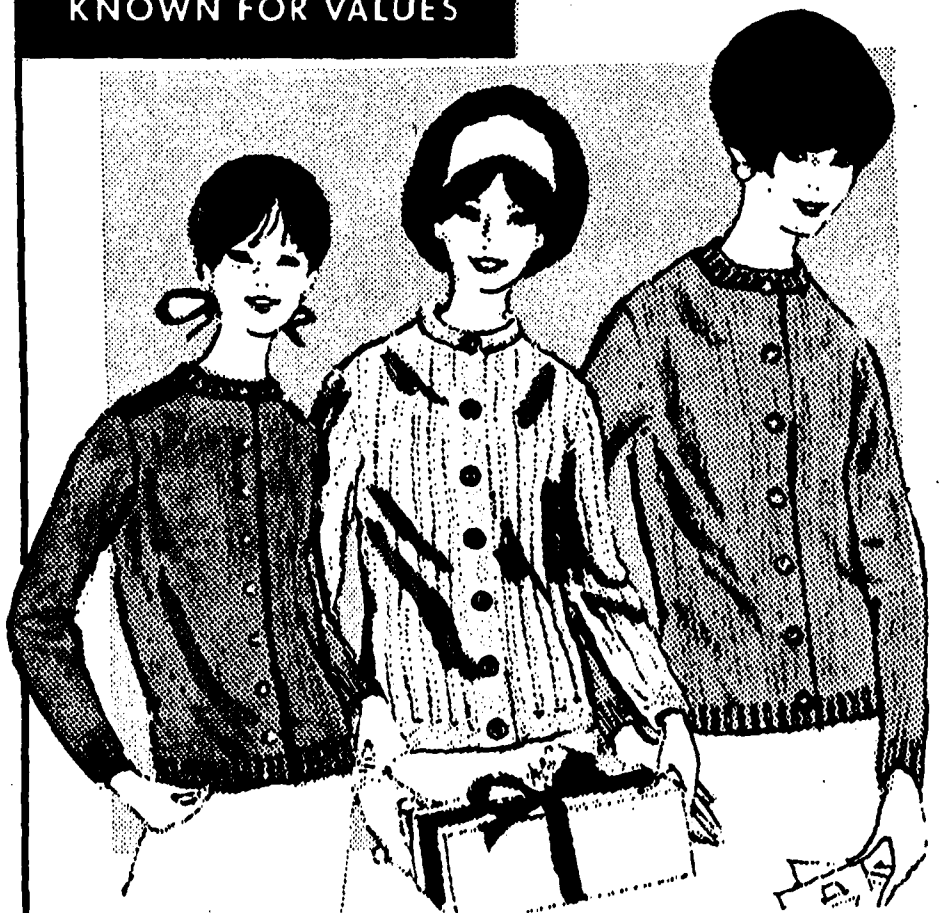
Looking back over the past, I find many times where our fraternity has fulfilled its purpose here on campus. We've helped whenever we've been asked. We have given of ourselves on many occasions with little or no recognition. But, we've always gone on, and we will continue to give knowing that someone is benefitting from our efforts.

As we approach the holidays, I would like to take a moment to wish all of you a very joyous holiday season and urge you to continue spreading the Alpha Phi Omega spirit as you spend this Christmas with loved ones wherever they may be. Remember, you're giving of yourself which is the greatest gift of all and isn't that the real spirit of Christmas?

Marshall Mehring
Alpha Phi Omega

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Sledding on Super Slope



by Joe Griffiths

The recent snowfall really turned the campus into a land of white beauty. The ivory flakes covered the mud and made the excavations look like they were formed by Mother Nature and not a ditchdigger. However, even during a blizzard the construction must go on, and if one might have passed the site of the new science classroom building he would have noticed men shoveling snow off of the concrete foundation and busying themselves with their usual duties. The ditch between North and South Halls also progressed a few feet further, and one could hear the air hammer's breaking up the frozen asphalt.

Yet, in the evening when construction had ended for the day, several students could not resist the pretty white stuff and decided to put off the next day's assignments, in order to relive some past days of gliding over the untrodden snow on some deserted hillside. Of course there aren't any deserted hillsides on campus, but the terraces between East and West Halls are an excellent facsimile, even if there are many interruptions by curious students

who are on their way to Husky Lounge or their dormitories.

The gathering crowd did not discourage the daring fellows on the snow coaster, but instead encouraged them to attempt more exciting stunts while zipping down the slopes. One character who had just come back from dinner dressed in a suit by far topped the feats of all the others. He did a double somersault half way down the slope, and landed with perfect precision directly on his stomach. The mob was thrilled with this show of gymnastics, and wanted him to give a second performance.

However, the young man decided that a Botany 500 suit was not the proper attire for "going nuts" in the snow. With the frantic pleas of the crowd still ringing in his ears, he slowly trudged up to his dormitory a bit cold and wet, but completely satisfied for he had more fun in those few minutes than he had in weeks.

Many others performed brave acts on the slope, but none were quite as daring or agile as the fellow in the suit. Several tried

various methods of riding a snow coaster. One male student went down the slope while his arms and legs were extended toward the starless sky, and ended up looking like a turtle at the end of his ride after he upset the coaster and landed on all fours with a shiny aluminum disk as a shell.

Well, now since everyone has learned how much fun one campus and a blanket of cold white snow can provide, perhaps more winter acrobats will turn out the next snowy evening for a few hours of thrills and excitement on the terraces.

The Bridge

Did everybody see the Golden Gate bridge between North and South Halls? Due to the extensive construction of the Bloomsburg Transcontinental Canal through the campus, we the students, must trust our lives to a wooden monstrosity that resembles an 1890 vintage bridge after the century's worst hurricane.

It all started about four weeks ago with the digging of a small hole in the parking lot next to South Hall. And by Thanksgiving vacation it had stretched down between the two halls.

THEN, when we returned from our hangovers and turkey we found the secret plan to dig a canal across the United States had begun on the Bloomsburg campus. The ditch had by this time snaked its way down past both halls and was spanned by the aforementioned bridge. The problem to get to this mechanical wonder was complicated by the snow storm and the area looked like a bad night at the ice follies; everyone was sliding, falling, and rolling on the slippery ground like amateur skaters.

Now we must wait and sit back until the people behind the canal realize their mistake and begin the extensive job of filling in the ditch and returning the BSC campus to normal.

Clark Ruch

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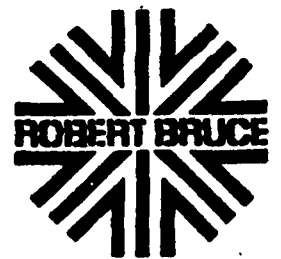
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784-3055

Green Stamps

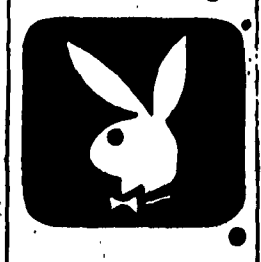
Most washable sweater in town!
the "Trent" in
100% Virgin Lambswool
by Robert Bruce

Handsome as can be . . . and it's completely machine washable and dryable too! Classic V-neck styling in lush virgin lambswool with smooth-fitting saddle shoulder. Smart selection of the newest fall tones. S,M,L,X.



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Chicken in the
Basket - - \$1.09

Broiled Delmonico
Steak - - \$1.35

784-4117

COLUMBIA THEATRE

COMING SOON

"GRAND
PRIX" AND

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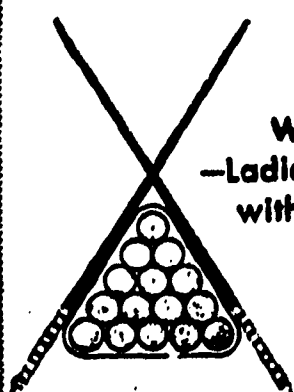
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American Cancer Society

Idle Rich



By Richie Benyo

Now to the parts of this continuing documentary that were squeezed out last issue due to the very unprecedented marathon that was run in our office last Monday night:

THANKS IS IN THE GIVING
Over the holidays it seems as if students of BSC rallied at several key positions in the area to hold informal gatherings of the clan. On Saturday night after Thanksgiving we paid a visit to Willow Lake, thinking that things were going to keep dropping off for the Jordan Boys and we could spend a quiet Saturday evening to slacken back into the school spirit before our return. Someone else had other plans, though: we got there and walked in on one of the world's biggest traffic jams (people were actually trying to park on top of each other, and half of them weren't even drunk), where the state police had a field day writing

tickets, and where there must have been a million people jamming the ballroom. It is usually pretty harrowing when a good beat comes up and the floor swings and sways under one, but it is a real experience when you can stand there packed tight and be dancing the latest without even moving a muscle. Weird-O, man. In five years going there, I doubt that it has ever been so packed.

After the dance we took the great plunge to Girardville with Flo&Joe for a meeting of BSC at Marrone's over pizza and other type things. Hairry. There were as many people there as were at Willow Lake, in one-fifth the space. Super hairy.

GOOSE LOOSE

At the beginning of this festive winter weather there is a fellow who calls himself the Goosebone Man who comes forth and suddenly great profundities issue from his mouth. This year he predicted the worst winter in many a moon, went to his house, picked up his already packed bag, and took to the hills — the hills (?) of Florida. To date we've had some of the nicest afternoons on record for this time of year. Is there some kind of copyright on quackery? He reads the weather from a bone of the goose he eats at Thanksgiving. Maybe the college can earn some extra money on reading fortunes from the contours of the mud on campus. I talked to a couple of

construction workers, but they all declined the "honor" of being dubbed MudMan, and predicting anything.

QUOTE TO CHOKE ON

"He grabbed, turned and fired faster than I thought he could move and faster than I could get my hand back to my pocket. The bullet slammed into the door beside my head. The shock of the explosion staggered him and he wondered why I didn't fall.

"The gun came up for a second try and I shot him in the belly a little above the belt and saw the dimple in his coat where the bullet went in. 'For Bob Minnow and Mrs. Minnow,' I said.

"I shot him again, a little lower. 'For Logan and Looth Tooth,'"

"His mouth gaped. He couldn't get his breath. The gun dropped out of his hand and his fingers ran up his body and covered the two little holes. Slowly, like a stalk bending in the breeze, he went to his knees.

"I shot him in the head. 'For Johnny McBride,' I said."

That very stirring quote was from "The Long Wait" by yon Mickey Spillane. That was one of the milder quotes for the benefit of the people in the audience who like to hold their lunch. He's loaded with such choice

goodies in great quantity. Far be it in me to disagree with people in the know who totally condemn him, but even in this there is to be found some true literature — only that it is at least a hundred years late.

Shocking as it may seem, the few times I've exposed myself to Spillane have been enough to prove to me that through all of his brutality, sex, sadism, etc., he's a real romantic! The "good" guy always wins, women always throw themselves at him but he won't take on just anything (He's got to feel some involvement.), and through all the deaths, mangled bodies, and gore there is a "happy" ending. Really, tho, for a few hours of light reading (if you can wade through the weight of death and chaos) you can't very well beat Spillane. (Although how his heroes come through their beatings in one piece is beyond human comprehension.)

THE YON PRESS

Two current campus publications seem worth noting: We've mentioned before Read-

ers & Writers magazine, which features short stories, artforms, film critiques, student opinion, etc. on American campuses. It is available in the college book store for one thin dime and one thick quarter.

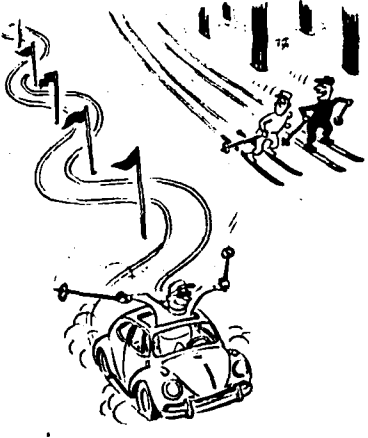
We recently received the third issue of Cheetah, an acidtested, campus oriented mag with lots-a weird article throughout, such as "Rock Lyrics Are Poetry, Maybe," "Morocco Au Go-Go," and "Groupies: A Stroy Of Our Times." In addition there are columns on records, movies, books, fashions, etc. Joel Boxer, Managing Editor, was one-time editor of UCLA's Daily Bruin — no mean feat at all. He also states in his letter that the staff ranges in age from 23 to 28, so it can't be all bad. Jimmy Rupert would call it "up tight," and for a Kennedy-head half you can't really go wrong: the cover posters would cost you more than that at a book store. Send moola, sticky stamps, or whatever you've got lying around to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

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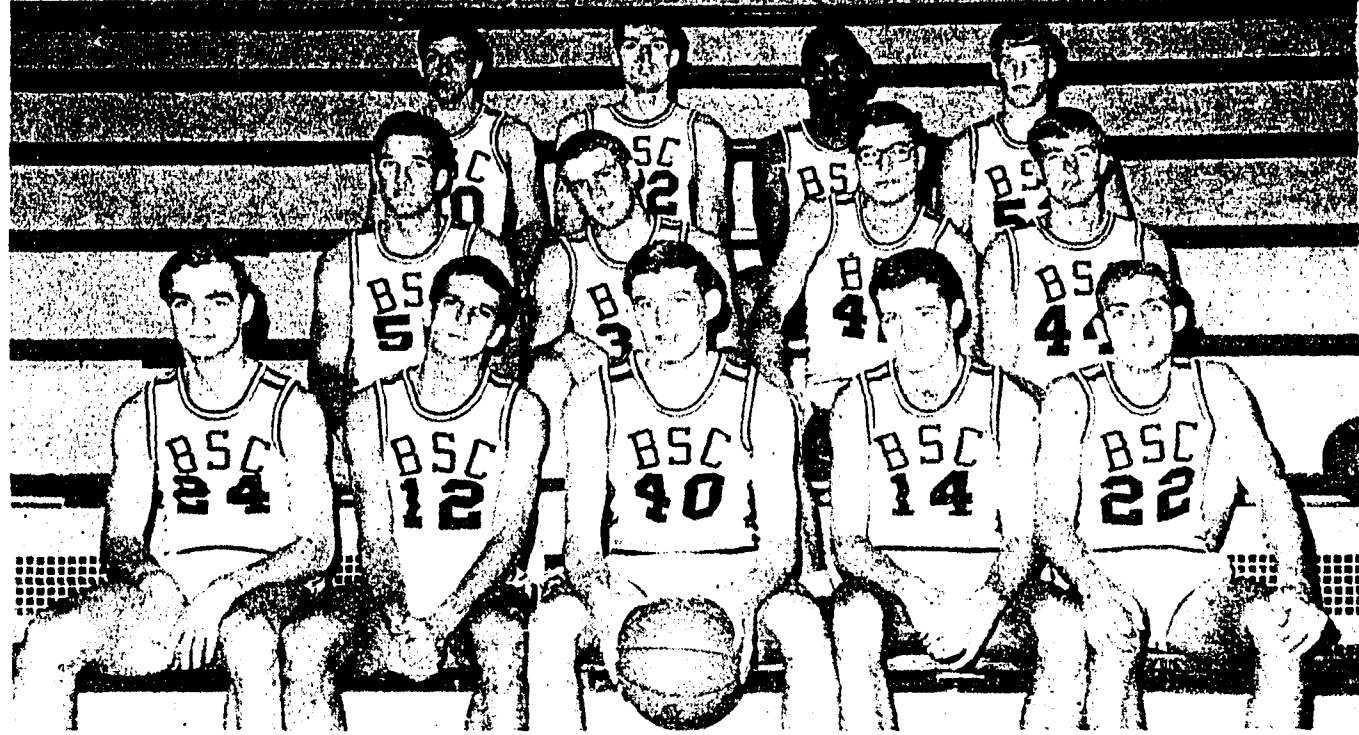
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BSC NETMEN DROP TWINBILL TO CHEYNEY STATE WOLVES

BSC opens its '67-68 hoopball season by dropping both ends of a twinbill to Cheyney State College. In the opener the CSC Frosh went on an early scoring binge and went on to defeat the Husky Frosh 74-60. In the varsity tilt a game Husky squad saw the Wolves turn a tight ballgame into an easy victory by scoring 8 straight points as the fourth quarter started. The final being Cheyney 71, the Huskies 63.

Cheyney had a fine one-two punch in Toby Tyler and Willie Kirkland with 21 and 18 points respectively. The Huskies featured a balanced attack with four men hitting double figures. The Huskies were led by captain Rico Fertig with 15 points, while Bob Matusa and Jim Dulaney chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Cheyney did most of their scoring in close using a decided

height advantage to the utmost. However the big factor seemed to be the better stamina of the Wolves who were as fresh when the game ended as when it be-

CHEYNEY				
	fld	fg	ft	t
Kennard	3	0	0	6
Tyler	7	7	8	21
Realer	4	1	3	9
Kirkland	9	0	1	18
Smith	1	3	6	5
Killmore	1	0	0	2
Wilson	5	0	0	10

BLOOMSBURG				
	fld	fg	ft	t
Burtsavage	1	3	4	5
Fertig	6	3	5	15
Matusa	4	4	6	12
Dulaney	3	5	8	11
Carney	5	0	0	10
Toto	4	0	0	8
Yancheck	0	2	2	2

gan. The Huskies, on the other hand, scored a majority of their points from the outside. As with most teams who try to shoot from the outside they got cold shooting hands in the fourth quarter and there went the old ballgame.

The game could have been lopsided, but the Huskies prevented the Wolves from dominating the boards with a hustling, ballhawking brand of play against the taller Wolves.

Incidentally, the good word is beat Millersville.

Husky Swimmers Drop Opener to Temple Owls

Temple Defeats Husky Swimmers in 1967 Opener. One of the best Temple swimming teams to compete in the BSC pool, defeated the Huskies on Saturday afternoon by a score of 69 to 35.

The Owls captured 10 out of 12 events from Coach Eli McLaughlin's team, which opened the season with the toughest opponent on its schedule.

A new event, the 1000 yard

freestyle was added to the schedule. It was won by Temple's Whelen who also took the 100 yard freestyle event. Ed McNertney, a junior from Hazleton, and Vince Shiban, a Coatesville sophomore came in with the only two BSC wins in the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard breast stroke respectively.

The Husky 400 yard medley relay team set a BSC record of 4:04.5 but they finished 2.2 seconds behind the Temple team.

The Frosh got off to a better start than their varsity counterparts by downing the Temple freshmen, 55 to 39. The class of '71 won seven of eleven events including both relays. Henry Pepowski, Reading, set a freshman record in the 200 yard individual medley at 2:16.2, he also swam on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team. Bill Fonner was a double winner, scoring in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle.

HUSKY MATMEN RULE AAU MEET

In the AAU wrestling tournament sponsored by BSC and held in Centennial Gym recently, five Husky grapplers took first place medals. They were: Gary Heywood-114, Wayne Heim-125, Ron Russo-138, Arnie Thompson-171, and Jim Coleman-191.

Seventy-seven athletes from Bucknell, Lock Haven, Mansfield, the Allentown and Lebanon YMCA's, and several independent wrestlers participated in the marathon six hour tournament run under modified AAU rules. In all there were 119 matches run with some wrestlers on the mat as many as five times.

In addition to the five BSC team winners, Tom Vargo in the heavyweight division and Barry Sutter at 160 lbs. also took class titles. Both are former BSC matmen.

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Husky Gridders Complete Record Breaking Season

Thirty-two new BSC football records were established by the 1967 Husky team that compiled a 6-3 season record. In addition three players, quarterback Rich Lichtel, tight end Bob Tucker, and split end Stan Kucharski have received national ratings in NCAA and NAIA weekly reports. Lichtel completed the season with a total of 189 completions in 370 attempts (51 per cent) for 2771 yards, 26 td's, 23 interceptions, and a 307.8 yards per game average. Tucker with 77 receptions for 1325 yards, 13 td's and 147.2 yards per game, established three new NAIA marks including total yardage, individual game yard average, and total receptions. In addition to his 13 touchdowns, he kicked 14 PAT's, 1 field goal, and caught three con-

version passes for 101 points. Kucharski, prior to his knee injury, caught 28 passes for 485 yards, 10 td's, and two conversions. At the time of the injury he was leading both NCAA and NAIA standings in almost all departments for pass receiving. Lichtel played the last five games with a broken thumb on his passing hand and still connected for 106 passes out of 237 attempts for 9 td's and five conversions. Tucker, in playing with a back injury during the last three games, was held to 17 receptions for 285 yards and two touchdowns in those final games.

Most of the BSC records were established in passing and receiving and were reflected in the individual records.

HOUK PREDICTS GOOD YEAR FOR BSC TEAM

The Bloomsburg State College wrestling team should have a good year, but not a great year, according to Head Coach Russ Houk.

Twenty three varsity candidates and seventeen freshmen have been working out since early October in anticipation of a rugged schedule. The squad includes 3 seniors, 8 juniors, and 12 sophomores from last year's Frosh team that posted a 10-5 record. Lost from last year's squad through graduation and other reasons are: Frank Neiswender, who placed third at 167 lbs. in last year's Pennsylvania State College Conference competition Grant Stevens, who placed second at 115 lbs.; Barry Sutter, who was last years 145 lb. PSCAC champion; Dave Grady, who was third at 160 lbs.; In addition, two other mainstays, Doug Grady and Lou Centrella will not be returning.

The returning seniors include: Joe Gerst, Danville, 152 lb. Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic champion; Steve Peters, Newport, runner up in PSCAC at 137 lbs.; and Bill Moul, Spring Grove, who placed fourth at heavyweight. Participation by Gerst at this time is questionable due to leg trouble which sidelined him for the football season.

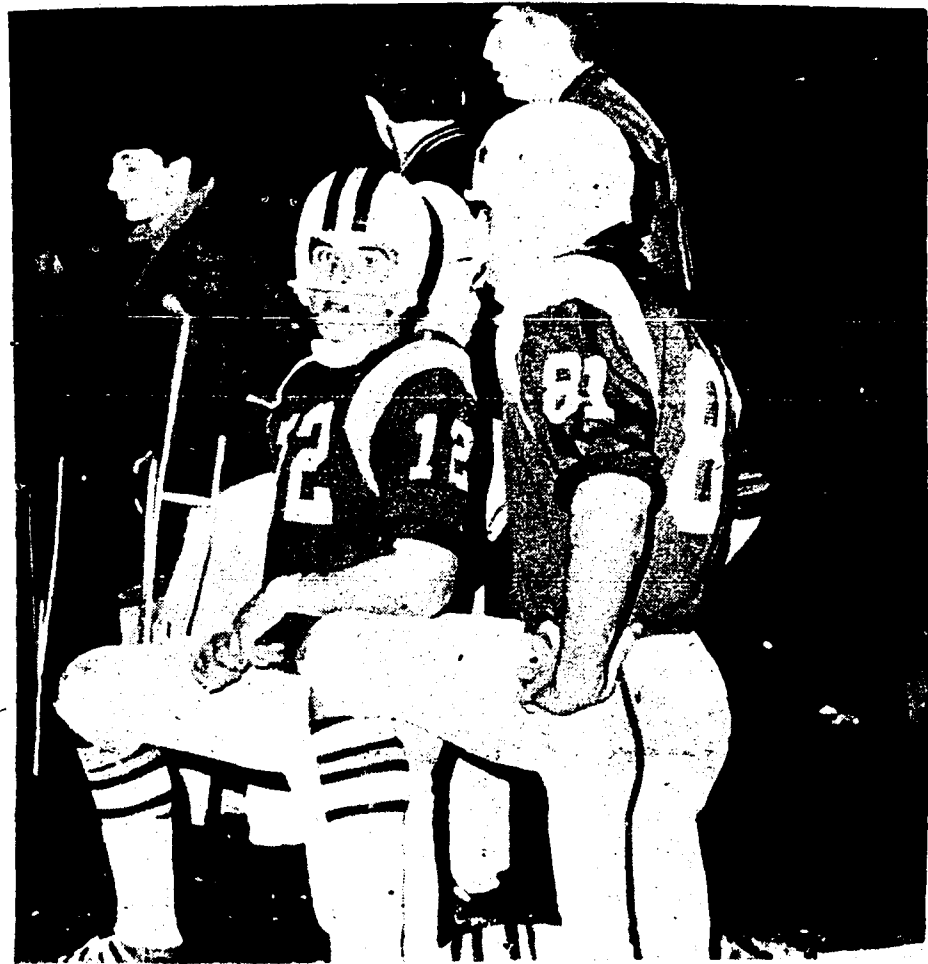
Among the outstanding juniors are: Wayne Heim, Columbia, a PSCAC third place winner at 123 lbs.; Dennis Siegmann, Levittown, who had a fourth at 123 lbs. in PSCAC competition two years ago but did not wrestle last year; Kurt Grabfelder, Elkins Park, at 123 lbs.; and David Jones, Newport, at 191 lbs.

Promising sophomores include: Jeffrey Prosseda, Milton, at 130

lbs.; Arnold Thompson, Washington N.J., at 160-167 lbs.; John Stutzman, Hegins, at 167 lbs.; and Bob Janet, Lock Haven, at heavyweight.

The Huskies officially opened their season by hosting a quadrangular meet with Indiana State University, Miami of Ohio, and Appalachian State College on December 9. As in the past, the Huskies will be participating in the annual Rose Bowl of Wrestling - the Wilkes Open Tournament in the latter part of December.

The schedule is as tough as any faced by prior B.S.C. wrestling teams. Houk looks for outstanding competition from Indiana State University, Miami of Ohio, University of Southern Illinois, Lock Haven State College, East Stroudsburg State College, and West Chester State College.



All in all it was a very good year for No. 12 Rich Lichtel and No. 81 Bob Tucker. Both set numerous records in leading BSC to a 6-3 season.

The Sports Column

PAUL ALLEN

Volkswagens are basically slow, poor handling, and yawn inspiring little cars with little merit other than the fact that they're dirt cheap. It happens, however, that they do have one other redeeming feature - you can make Formula Vees out of them.

And what you ask is a Formula Vee. Its a single seat open wheeled racing car based on the Volkswagen sedan. From this point Formula Vee International and the Sports Car Club of America lay down exacting limits to what the car can and cannot be. The rules permit no modification of the standard VW engine other than lightening the flywheel and

other small changes. Thus all Vees are mechanically similar placing the premium on driving ability.

Such a car can be purchased from one of several builders or can be assembled from kits these manufacturers offer. The total cost usually runs around \$2500 dollars and unlike other race cars the upkeep is negligible.

Vees can be raced on SCCA road circuits, in hill climbs, or gymkananas. In the case of SCCA events the driver must

have completed strict requirements including an approved drivers school.

For anyone who is interested, I have some literature on Vee kits, the addresses of the seven builders, Formula Vee International, and the SCCA. Just ask and I'll be glad to give them to you.

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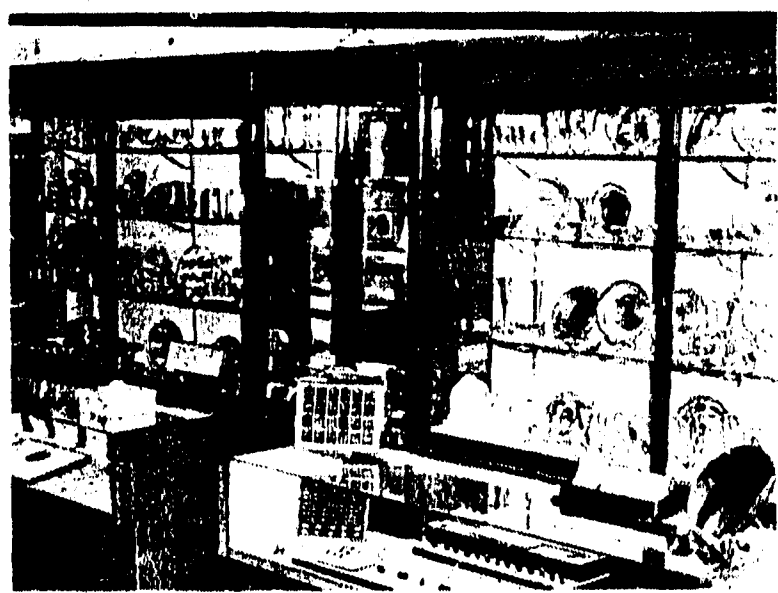
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U. of P. Doctor Reveals 'The Pill' Has Double Use

A University of Pennsylvania dermatologist has found, after five years of research, only one cure for acne.

It is The Pill.

Dr. Albert M. Kligman administered oral contraceptives to prisoners, and later students, and found he could achieve a 100 per cent cure rate. After two or three months, with 20 pills per month, both male and female patients lost all traces of acne.

Of course, all male patients began to lose their beards and sex interest.

Kligman found that massive doses of estrogen in The Pill stopped the secretion of sebaceous oil, the substance which clogs pores and causes blackheads. Overdoses, however, can cause castration in men. But the cure works wonders on women.

"We had an ethical obligation to tell the women what it was we were giving them," he said. "We had to say, 'Look, we can cure your acne, but we're going to have to give you contraceptives to do it.' Apparently none of the girls coming to the acne clinic at University Hospital objected. And the cure was so remarkable, Kligman said, you can tell how many women are using contraceptives these days by looking at their faces.

But with men, the problem is more severe. Males have larger sebaceous glands, he said, and The Pill feminizes them. Only small doses were administered at the clinic, he said, easing fears for the many male students who answered the call of all those advertisements last year for free acne treatment.

In another experiment, Kligman tried to produce acne experimentally. He gave male hormones to female patients. "Unfortunately, it didn't give them acne," he said, "but it did produce lustiness." The physician became an object of deep affection.

"Male hormones were the closest

things to aphrodisiacs," he continued, "but they had a self-negating effect. The girls became hairier and less attractive."

The only alternative cure that seems to work on man is acid derivatives of Vitamin A. "We're pretty damn excited about that," he said.

Meanwhile, he is sympathetically looking for a new way to cure acne, "a malevolent disease of adolescence. We simply have to find some way to stop sebaceous secretion," he says. "Every year thousands of kids are afflicted with these lousy lesions."

But there is hope. Kligman is trying to throw back 2000 years of prejudice with a new approach. He doesn't think chocolate causes pimples.

"I think almost every physician in this country is punishing these kids with acne; they're making them miserable because the kids are getting on the doctor's nerves with the long, ineffective treatments, creams, jellies, and other skin goop," he said. "So the doctor says, 'Don't eat any chocolate, and wash your face, and get outa here.' The physician is really beating hell out of these kids because he doesn't know what to do either."

by Phil Arkow
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Univ. of Pennsylvania

Physics Club Takes Trip

The Physics Club sponsored a field trip to Bethlehem, Penna. on Thursday, November 30, 1967. Along with the Physics Club, members of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and several members of the physics and chemistry classes went on the trip.

Herbert Reichard, Dr. Harold Lanterman, and Dr. Barrett Benson of the BSC faculty accompanied the students.

Students who traveled to Bethlehem were Linda Biduck, Wayne Boston, Robert Birtley, Roger George, Ted Hess, Timothy Hoffman, Paul Kuchuchka, David Moyer, Robert Niccal, Charles Noll, Robert Reed, Anthony Selvoski, Frank Slezak, David Shaffer, Jeffery Snyder, Daniel Tearpock, Ted Wright, and David Roberts.

The group toured the Horner Research Laboratory of the Bethlehem Steel Company on South Mountain, Bethlehem, and later inspected the Bethlehem Steel Plant.

Solenberger

Mr. Solenberger recently attended the annual meetings of the Eastern States Archeological Federation of which he is a member. In addition to Solenberger, representatives and speakers came from all over the Eastern U.S.A. and Canada.

At this convention Mr. Solenberger met Chief Turkey Tayac, a descendant of the original inhabitants of Maryland. Solenberger had met Chief Tayac when he was teaching in Washington, D.C.

Concert Choir

All those interested in joining the Concert Choir for second semester should make an appointment with Mr. Decker for auditions. Openings are available in all voice categories. Because of schedule conflicts and student teaching, a number of this semester's singers will not be able to participate in the choir next semester. Therefore there are several opportunities for new members. Mr. Decker plans to hold auditions the first week in January, but suggests making an appointment before December 15.

English Majors

English majors, considering graduate study, are urged to consult the folder of brochures, available in the Placement Office, concerning graduate study in English sent here by various colleges and universities.

For information concerning scholarships and fellowships for graduate study in English, students should see the Directory of scholarships. This booklet is available in the Placement Office as well as in Dr. Thompson's office.

Placement Interviews

- December 12, 1967 Northampton School District
10:00 Northampton, Penna. All areas.
- December 12, 1967 Hazleton Area Schools
1:30 Hazleton, Penna. Jan. and Sept. '68 Elem; Math; Lang; Sci;
- December 12, 1967 Harrisburg City Schools
2:30 Harrisburg, Penna. All areas-Sept; Jan. '68
Eng; Elem; Math; Gen. Sci;
- December 13, 1967 Canadaigua City School District
9:00 Canadaigua, New York Jan. '68 Soc. Stud;
Sept. Elem; Eng; Math;
- December 13, 1967 Central Luzerne County Schools
10:00 Mountain Top, Penna. Elem.-2nd and 6th; \$5000;
- December 14-15, 1967 Peace Corps
Outside of Husky Lounge.
- December 15, 1967 Pottsgrove School District
11:00 Pottsgrove, Penna. Jan-Elem.
1st and 4th; \$5500;

Deans Attend PASPA Confab

Recently Dean Elton Hunsinger, Mr. Robert G. Norton, and Mr. Richard Wettstone, attended the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference.

Three days were devoted to hearing speakers, discussion periods, and discussing a case study problem. The keynote address, "The College Student in the Late 60's" was given by Dr. Benson R. Snyder, chief psychiatrist, Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. There were also periods called, "The Deans React" in which the dean expressed their views and ideas.

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Dr. Lensing

Dr. Ellen Lensing, a supervisor to the Department of Student Teaching, is attending the eighth Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Education Association, to take place in Baltimore, Maryland.

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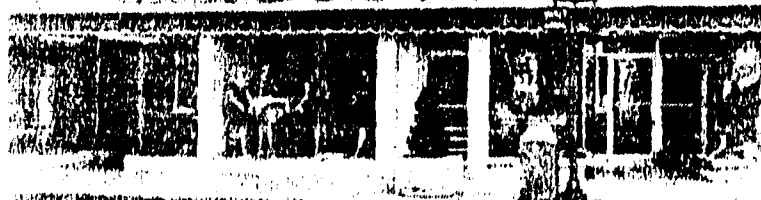
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MAROON & GOLD SUPPLEMENT #19

Vol. XLVI

TUESDAY - 12 December 1967

No 19

FROM THE DEAN OF MENS OFFICE:

The Dean of Mens Office would like to take the opportunity to wish all students a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

TO ALL RESIDENT MEN:

Refreshments will be served to all Resident Men compliments of the Men's Resident Association on Thursday, December 14, at 10:00 P.M. in the three men's dormitory lounges. Serving areas will be— North Hall, Main Lounge(ground floor); Waller Hall, 2nd floor lounge; South Hall, Recreation Room(1st floor).

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION:

The Veteran's Association will present a film entitled "Freedom and You" narrated by Jack Webb on Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the library projection room. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT WOMEN:

The Association of Resident Women will hold their bi-weekly meeting today from 3:30-5:00 P.M. in the Alumni Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will be having a Christmas Party in the Special Education Center for the children of the Selinsgrove school on Wednesday, December 13, 7:30- 8:30 P.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

What is a semester break? Someone had better inform me soon- lest I forget. For three years I have interpreted the phrase to mean a relatively brief period between semesters. This is the only time during the 36 week college year that we ask to be given the chance to relax. This is the only time without responsibility or worry of tests. This chance to unwind from all the pressure which has built up is an essential ingredient for maintaining good health and a stable mind. And now we are losing this. We don't even get a weekend to ourselves. But of course we get a gift in return- we get to stay home New Years Day-Big Deal.

Norm Schaefer

To the Editor:

In the last couple weeks there have been several outbursts of student spirit. It is on one of these outbursts that I would like to comment, the "Knittie-In" dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class of 1970. There was a pure profit of \$109.90 realized in the venture which in itself is a tribute to those who work for its presentation.

In many times, and truly too many, a person's work goes unnoted. Many difficulties confronted the annual dance but with the help of certain members of our class, it was a success. I would like to thank all my committee heads and especially my vice-president John Dausch for a job well done.

Thanks are also in order for Mr. Turberville, our class advisor, and his wife for giving up their time to oversee the affair. And yet another thanks goes to Dean Reigel. It is always a formality to send invitations to various Deans, etc. but it is not often when interest is found to attend the dance as Dean and Mrs. Reigel.

In conclusion I wish to thank the student body and the class of 1970 for its support of the event. Such interest proves there is a desire for a better social life at BSC. Our dance would have been the usual flop without you. But you made the dance.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey S. Prosseda
President, Class of 1970

P.S. Class of '70 strikes again.

WORLD NEWS:

There were reports yesterday that Western diplomats were concerned that Cambodia was being drawn increasingly, if unintentionally, into the war in Vietnam, and that new approaches may be needed to strengthen international supervision of Cambodia's frontiers. The State Department reaffirmed that the United States was willing to enter efforts to make the International Control Commission for Cambodia more effective.

The concept of a multinational fleet of destroyers under NATO command was approved by the chiefs of staff of the 14 member countries meeting in Brussels. The plan, which will probably have the United States, Britain, and the Netherlands contributing one or two destroyers, will be put up for ratification today by NATO's Defense Planning Committee.

NATIONAL NEWS:

After eight days of debate on civil rights the Senate reached a compromise on a school aid bill and voted the largest such subsidy in the nation's history. The measure calls for the appropriation of \$14.4-billion over the next three years, with the bulk of the money earmarked for schools in urban and rural slums.

The House voted an authorization of \$1.98-billion for the poverty program this year. However, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee said he would introduce legislation today limiting the allocation to \$1.6-billion.

TODAY'S QUOTATION:

"Only one disagreement has marred our work, and no amount of ministerial meeting has produced a compromise. The French insist that Concorde be spelled the French way. So we, too, will spell it with an 'e'. It will be an 'e' for England, 'e' for Europe, 'e' for entry and 'e' for entente."

--Anthony Wedgewood Benn, British Minister of Technology, at the debate of the Concorde supersonic airliner.