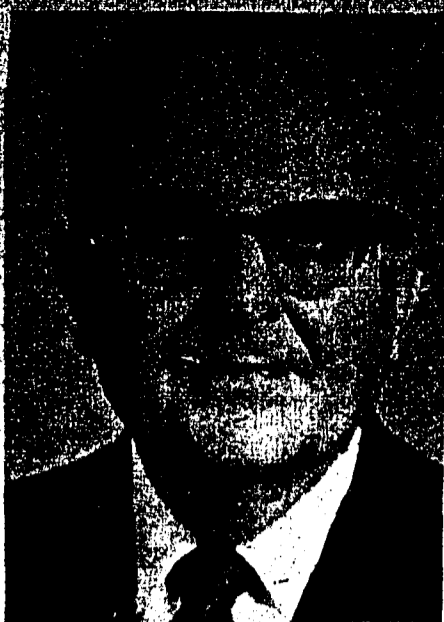


Dr. Andruss Urges Re-Evaluation Of Allocations



DR. HARVEY ANDRUSS

by Mike Stugin

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, in testimony before the State Senate Appropriations Committee presented at Harrisburg February 29, stated that unless the Governor's General Fund Budget was increased or the tuition charges for the state college students were raised, or both, BSC will not be able to increase its enrollment to the projected 4800 students. Dr. Andruss testified in his capacity as chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the Board of Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Colleges.

Tuition Increases

As part of an effort to reduce the state's budget as much as possible, the Governor has recommended that a forty percent increase in tuition rates for the state-owned colleges be put into effect. This would off-set half of the almost eleven million dollar cut in the state college appropriation for the 1968-1969 academic year. Such a significant reduction in appropriations would make it impossible for the colleges to hire new faculty, grant additional pay increments and increase the enrollment for the coming year.

Dr. Andruss noted that even though Pennsylvania law stipulates that the cost of education of all students living in the state shall be paid by the Commonwealth, tuition fees have steadily increased through the years. The law does provide, however, that the Board of Trustees of a college, with the approval of the Superintendent of Public Instruction may increase fees when such additional funds are needed. Such a provision does not justify an increase in tuition from \$250 to \$350 at this time, Dr. Andruss stated.

Above The Average

On the average, college students in the United States provide 20% of the current income at their schools. In the Pennsylvania State Colleges, students provide approximately 24% of the cost of their instruction. An analysis of 174 state colleges and universities in 1966 indicates that a resident student paid an average of \$246 per-academic year in tuition and required fees not including charges for room and board. For the same period a student in a Pennsylvania State College paid

(Cont'd on Pg. 4)

MAROON & GOLD

IN THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

Vol, XLVI, No. 19

Bloomsburg State College

March 8, 1968

Convention Looms

Plans are proceeding on schedule for the simulated National Republican Convention to be held at Bloomsburg State College beginning at 9:00 am on Saturday, March 16, according to student chairman James Walter, Ashland, Penna. A limited number of seats will be available in Centennial Gymnasium for the public at no charge for admission.

Ford Is Keynote Speaker

Delegates from 11 Penna. colleges and universities will participate in the convention along with a number of prominent state and national figures. The keynote address will be delivered by Honorable Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the United States House of Representatives, who will be

introduced by John C. (Jack), Chairman, Republican State Committee of Penna. Mr. Ford will hold a press conference in Centennial Gymnasium immediately following his address.

Convention Committee

Walter has the following Bloomsburg State College students on his committee: platform chairman-Charles Blankenship, Berwick; delegate coordinator-Patrick Lynch, Mifflinville; finance chairman-William Mullin, Carbondale; program chairman-Joanne Cassidy, Philadelphia; grounds and buildings chairman-James Gavitt, Conyngham; accommodations

(Cont'd on Page 5)

BSC Political Party Forms

The upcoming CGA elections will see a new development in political life at BSC.

Students United to Reform Government and Education (SURGE) has emerged as Bloomsburg's first political party. The present aim of SURGE is to nominate candidates to CGA office who share similar views on issues confronting the college council.

According to their platform, "...all candidates are pledged to reflect student needs and opinions in their voting," moreso than has been done in the past.

SURGE Platform

Among the platform positions taken by SURGE are stands in favor of unregulated housing for students over age 21, revised

representation on college council giving students greater representation, revised judicial procedures, and lifting of the ban on the GADFLY.

SURGE resolutions also call for institution of a referendum to be taken among the students on several questions, the results being mandatory.

SURGE Purpose

In the preface to the proposals, SURGE states that "students and administration often share similar views and can work cooperatively, but everywhere the 20th century student has been granted freedom and responsibility in determining the conditions under which he lives and studies."

Heading the ticket as candidate for President of CGA is Ron Schulz, a junior in Liberal Arts from Hatboro, Pennsylvania, who is also the organizer of SURGE.

Also included on the ticket as candidates are Barb Russell, Marcia Williams, Joe O'Neil, Fran DeAndrea, Kate May, Karen Laubach, and Helen McAndrews.

"The president of CGA is important because he controls the agenda," said Schulz. "However, he needs representatives who share similar views to allow the passage of council policies needed and desired by the students."

Choir Presents Mass

Haydn's LORD NELSON MASS, will be performed Thursday evening, March 14 at 8:15 pm in Haas Auditorium.

One of Haydn's greatest works, the NELSON MASS, is currently receiving considerable interest and popularity in the musical world. This is the first time the choir has performed a concert mass, but in the past it has sung many famous oratorios and cantatas such as Handel's MESSIAH, Haydn's CREATION, and Honegger's KING DAVID.

The performance will be conducted by Mr. William

Decker, and Mrs. Thomas Sturgeon will be the organist. Soloists include Mrs. Decker, Karen Kroll, Timothy Hoffman, and James Fergus. In addition to the Haydn work, the choir will perform Hassler's "Thus the Word Was Made His Flesh," and Vaughan Williams' "O Clap Your Hands" accompanied by brass instruments.

Appropriate for the Lenten season, the concert is open to members of the college community and the general public. There is no admission charge and no tickets are required.

Gadfly Ban Lifted

Be on the lookout for the GADFLY to come buzzing about the campus again.

Under threat of legal action President Andruss has had to rescind the decision to ban the GADFLY from the BSC campus. At its fifth regular meeting College Council passed a resolution banning the GADFLY from the college campus, and this resolution was "affirmed" and "commended" by the President of the College.

President Andruss's memorandum of December 2, 1967, approved the action of the fifth Council meeting and when, at the sixth Council meeting that body again reaffirmed its previous action, his reply "commended" and "approved" the decision of the Council.

Ban Declared Unconstitutional

In its recent letter to the

President, the Philadelphia law firm representing the GADFLY stated that this ban of not permitting the GADFLY to be distributed on campus "infringes upon and is tantamount to denying the right of both freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution and Section 7 of Article I of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

A letter of acknowledgement from President Andruss to the law firm in effect rescinded the original decision and turned the matter over to the Committee for Student Affairs for further action in providing an outlet for the GADFLY, within college policy, to be distributed at Bloomsburg State College.



THE BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR

Editorials . . .

Starving Children In Education

Pennsylvania has always been notorious in its overall stand in regards to education.

Pennsylvania underpays its teachers.

Pennsylvania lags far behind the national norm in the percentage of high school graduates who go on to institutions of higher learning. (National norm: 51%; Penna. norm: 39%.)

Burden Without A Horse

Pennsylvania expects the 14 state colleges and university to carry the educational burden of some 50,000 of her college students, when these institutions do not get as much state assistance combined as do The Pennsylvania State University, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania also gives aid to the University of Pennsylvania, Lincoln University, Drexel Institute, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Pennsylvania College of Podiatry, and the Phila. College of Osteopathy, while it increasingly allows its 14 children to fare for themselves.

Penna. seems to think more of our half-brothers than she does of her own breed.

Racing For A Record

Pennsylvania, through its General Assembly, is presently proceeding to make an education even harder to get than malaria, and is apparently not satisfied with its figure of 39% going on to higher education, but is striving for a national record.

Penna. is presently in the process of building an annex to the state capitol building to offer newer, larger offices for her

congressmen to the tune of \$80 million. She cannot, however, see her way to making adequate minimal allocations to her 14 state colleges.

Pennsylvania would seem to be Mr. Pumblechook of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations": ready to pat herself on the back when one of her state colleges does something praiseworthy, but never lifting a finger to provide opportunities for them to accomplish anything.

Penna.'s State Senate Appropriations Committee recently came under the guns of Pres. Andruss in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Presidents of the Penna. State Colleges. (See related article on page one.) We would commend President Andruss quite religiously for his firm stand on the need for more appropriations in the state college system. It is paradoxical, and perhaps too deep for us to grasp, as to how the Assembly can expect to have its eye set on an enrollment of over 60,000 students next year, and provide the funds to accommodate about 40,000.

Clean Your Ear Trumpets

We would urge the Penna. Assembly to consider President Andruss's recommendations with the utmost gravity. And at the same time, oh worthy legislators, consider the fact that each year the state college system graduates about 10,000 voters, with an annual earning power of about \$80,000,000, every penny of it taxable.

We would seriously wonder whether or not our legislators are "worthy of emulation."

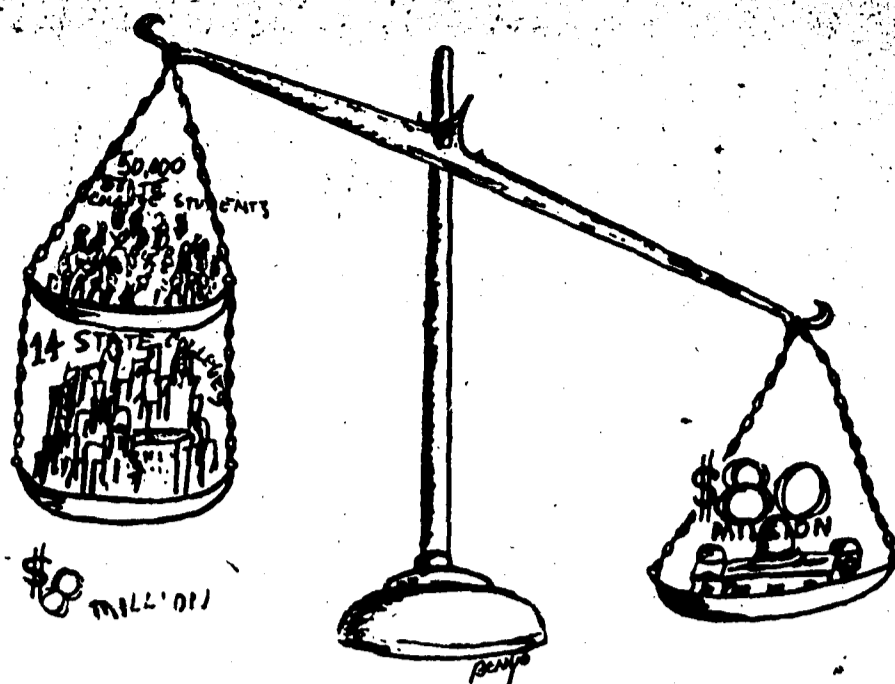
Gary Holland Killed

Memorial service was held for Gary Holland, a former student of this college, Thursday 29 of February at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Bloomsburg. Gary was killed in action in Vietnam when his Marine unit was involved in the heavy fighting around the Khe Sanh area.

Gary, who was a brother of Sigma Iota Omega, graduated from Quakertown Community Senior High School and had entered BSC in September of 1963, enrolling in secondary education.

On Wednesday, March 13, at 8:30 pm, the Literary and Film Society will present in Carver Auditorium the third in its series of films for the spring semester, Francesco Rosi's *The Moment of Truth*. The film follows the rise of a young bullfighter in modern Spain. Playing the starring role is Miguel Mateo Miguelin, the renowned "Beate" bullfighter whose long hair and unorthodox style has enraged and enraptured millions of aficionados.

The Measure Of Injustice



THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE, FOR ONCE IT AIN'T US . . .

Council Approves New Housing Bill

The ninth meeting of College Council was held on Thursday, February 29 in the Alumni Room in Waller. The major item of concern at the meeting was the presentation of the proposed policy on Independent Housing for the students of the college. The policy was introduced by Larry Ward, chairman of the Housing Committee. The proposal was passed by Council and now awaits approval from the President's Office before it can become effective. Provisions of the policy include:

Must Be 21

1. To be eligible for Independent Housing in or around the town of Bloomsburg a student must have reached his twenty-first birthday by September 1 of that college year.

2. Those interested in such housing must declare their intentions to the Dean of Men or Women by March 15 of the preceding College year.

3. The respective offices will then send a cover letter and form to the parents, guardian, or next-of-kin to inform them of the student's desire to live in Independent Housing, and to receive evidence of their acknowledgement through a signature and return of the enclosed form no later than April 1 preceding the college year.

Assumed Residence

4. All students will be assumed to be living in College-Regulated housing unless they are commuters or declare otherwise through the above procedures.

5. Exceptions to the above rule concerning a letter of parental acknowledgement may be made with the approval of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

6. The student choosing independent housing must select from other than College-Approved housing.

7. It shall be the student's entire responsibility when seeking independent housing to find his own place of residence and to make an agreement with the landlord or householder.

8. Any change of address must be reported to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women immediately.

Not Too Late

9. If independent housing cannot be found prior to registration, the student may reside in College-Approved housing, providing there are such vacancies available.

10. Since Bloomsburg State College has an obligation to have its residence halls filled to capacity, it reserves the right to assign any off-campus resident to residence halls on campus in the event of decreased enrollment.

11. Students residing in off-campus housing are both citizens of the town and members of the College Community. Hence, they are responsible for general good conduct and should recognize the fact that he is subject to both the laws of the town and of the college. Also, the College will not act as a sanctuary for the student from the community's discipline.

Visitation By Opposite Sex

All aspects of visitation by students of the opposite sex have been considered and the committee drawing up this proposal feels that the establishment of such rules is the responsibility of the Offices of Dean of Men and Women. The existing rules for resident students concerning visitation of members of the opposite sex will continue to be in effect.

The question of whether or not a student residing in independent housing may or may not register an automobile if he is not a senior will be referred to the Parking Committee.

Any attempt for these residents to serve alcoholic beverages to minors who visit them in their rooms or apartments would be a violation of the Penna. Liquor Code; they are subject to punishment from civil as well as College authorities.

12. This housing policy is not in effect during the Summer Session.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

A presentation on the Human Circulatory System and Heart Surgery by a panel of students of the Kings College Biology Department can be scheduled provided the B.S.C. student body indicates sufficient interest.

Please encircle the date you prefer it to be scheduled, cut out the calendar, and leave it at the college mail room window.

Thank you,
B.S.C. Biology Department

Time: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

	March			
	M	T	W	TH
	11	12	13	
	25	26	27	28

Beware The Draft

The student is deferred when the Selective Service local board determines what national service would be best served by a temporary continuation in civilian life.

The two types of student deferment, I-S and II-S, are also subdivided into other types. I-S is a statutory deferment intended to permit a student who qualifies, to complete high school or an academic year in college. I-S(h) is the classification given to a high school student who is pursuing a full-time course, reaches 20, or drops out of school.

Class II-S is for students pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning. The student must request such deferment in the form of a letter or a Selective Service Form 104. In either case, the request must be in writing and filed with the local board.

A full-time student should have earned 25% of his credits toward a degree during his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second year, 75% at the end of his third year if enrolled in a four year college and 20% each year if enrolled in a 5-year course.

Eligibility for deferment in II-S expires upon attaining a baccalaureate degree, reaching the age of 24, or ceasing to be a full-time student. All deferments are temporary and reviewed at least once a year.

A student is classified on the basis of the facts in his individual case. His classification may be changed any time his circumstances change.

College deferments are also based on reports from the college. It is the responsibility of the individual student to see that his college supplies these reports to his local board by the submission of Selective Service Form 109 or 109A for undergraduate students and Selective Service Form 103 or 103A for registrants in graduate school.

Each time a student is classified or reclassified he has the right of appearing personally before his local board and of appealing his classification. If attending college away from home, he may request that his case be reviewed before the Appeal Board having jurisdiction over the area in which the college is located.



"I TOLD you not to put that fool Winding Key on the back."

Editorials in the MAROON & GOLD are the opinion of the Editorial Board; all feature articles, letters-to-the-editor, columns, and signed pieces are the opinion of that writer.

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Friday 8, March 1968

No. 19

RICHARD BENYO
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The Maroon & Gold is published as near weekly as is possible by, for, and through the fees of the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg.

Penna. 17815.

Additional Staff: Dawn Wagner, Dave Miller, Ron Adams, Margo Fetterolf, John Graf, Donna Murray, & Ron Schultz.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Several problems have been brought to the attention of the Dining Room Committee which we feel could best be corrected by bringing them to the attention of the student body:

1. Students are presently leaving trays of dirty dishes on the tables instead of depositing them in the dishroom as has been the accepted practice for years. In the light of the crowded situation concerning tables in the Commons due to an excess of students being served, the only possible excuse for this action is complete lack of consideration on the part of the students, or . . .

2. . . extremely long and slow lines leading to the dishroom. This problem was discussed by the committee and the only solution to this is the application of a little common sense by the students. If they would be courteous enough to find the end of the line instead of crowding in at the doorway and causing additional confusion and congestion, the line would move a lot faster. It has also been noticed that the line is longest at 11:50 and 12:50 due to students leaving for classes. Wouldn't it seem plausible that to eliminate the rush, students would avoid lingering at the tables till the last minute?

3. Another problem under consideration falls under the category of "the-effect-of-the-freeloader-on-the-price-of-your-meal-ticket". The established prices for meal tickets are based on percentages of meals missed by students. (Don't complain that you lose \$.65 a day because you never make it to breakfast—it doesn't work that way!) Therefore, if computers and off-campus residents without tickets continue to eat in the Commons, students can figure on a raise in the price of meal tickets in the future. The committee is presently devising a system by which the picture on the meal ticket instead of the number will be checked . . . freeloader, BEWARE! Also in this category is the person who delights in filling a tray the first time through the line and discarding half of it uneaten.

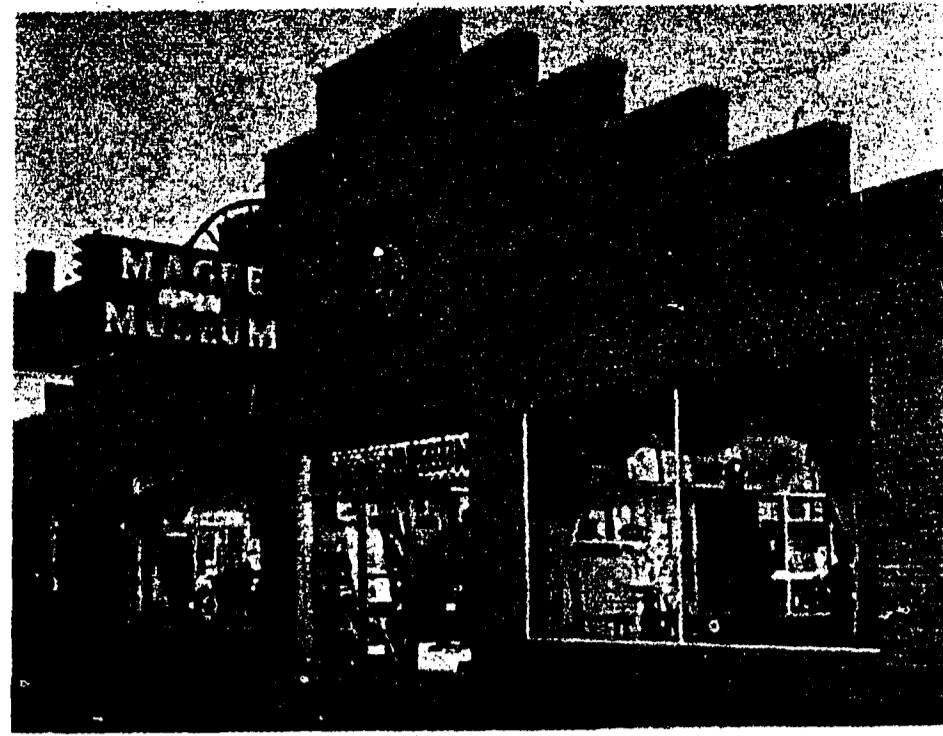
The committee doesn't intend to become a police force simply because students are not responsible enough to realize that regulations are made to eliminate a general hardship. Defying these regulations may temporarily allow you to look like B.M.O.C. . . but there's that famous rebuttal—suppose everyone craved attention.

The Dining Room Com.

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a personal plea to each student at BSC to donate a pint of his blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on our campus in Centennial Gymnasium on March 21st, between 9:45 am and 3:45 pm.

Whether we believe in this War or not makes no difference. The need for whole blood and its derivatives is very critical due to the drain on our country's supply by the wounded in Vietnam. Much of the blood we donate this time will, I'm sure, be broken into its various components and shipped to Vietnam to combat shock or hepatitis. The whole blood will not only be used for the emergencies in this country, but for the seriously wounded soldiers who are flown back to



The Magee Museum

By Dave Miller

Did you ever wonder what to do on a dreary Saturday afternoon? Would you like to spend a quiet enjoyable afternoon with your parents when they come to visit you on Sunday afternoon? Why not take a trip to the Magee Museum? Most students know where the Museum is located, but there are a lot of students who have never toured it. The museum has something to offer for just about every type of student. Many antiques and modern objects that are scarce are displayed there.

Firearms enthusiasts will be spellbound by the fine collection of rare firearms. Guns ranging from the 18th century flintlock to the Thompson sub-machine gun are located there. War souvenirs dating back to the American Revolution and covering both world wars add to the uniqueness of the Magee Museum. In the Civil War case, uniforms, weapons, and medical instruments are found. German and Japanese war souvenirs also dot the walls.

Perhaps the women would be more interested in the glass, china, and silver antiques. Rare and beautiful antique dishes plus innumerable silver serving sets and other household items contrast the firearms and war souvenirs.

The Lincoln Room captures the highlights and not so important happenings in Abraham Lincoln's

the states. These people must have whole blood! Science has found no way of artificially reproducing this vital substance. It must be donated by human beings. Be a humane being. Give blood on March 21st. Cathleen O'Connell, Chairman Bloodmobile Committee

life. This room is devoted entirely to Lincoln and contains hundreds of photographs, paintings, etc. depicting his life and mannerisms.

The Museum also has displays cross-sectionalizing the automobile industry. The highlight of this section of the museum is a 1931 Duesenberg Victoria convertible. Right beside the Duesenberg is a 1953 Chevrolet Corvette. The fact that the Corvette was 24th out of 300 made before the design was changed, makes it a rare and interesting automobile.

For the hobbyist there is a collection of photography equipment from the earliest stage of development to the present. There are also hundreds of different primitive weapons including local area Indian artifacts, knives of any imaginable shape and size, spears from around the world and also primitive bows and arrows. There is a very large collection of U. S. and foreign currency and a display of rare stamps.

The Textile Museum depicts the progress of the Magee Carpet Company for the past 75 years. The north wall of the Textile Museum is the most eye-catching thing in this particular section. It is completely carpeted from floor to ceiling in pie-shaped wedges. There are also wall cases containing awards and pictures following the carpet development.

The Magee Museum must be seen to be appreciated. No amount of writing can capture all of the objects to be viewed there. The Magee Museum is open on Wednesday from 1:00 to 6:00 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 8:00 pm. It is located at 698 West Main Street in Bloomsburg and the admission is free. It will truly be an enjoyable and educational experience to any one who decides to spend a few hours there some afternoon or evening.



Jabberwacky

By Ron Schulz

"It seems very pretty" she said when she finished it; "but it's rather hard to understand!" "Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas—only I don't exactly know what they are! However, somebody killed something; that's clear, at any rate—"

College Council has been in the process of re-evaluating its representation to create a more realistic membership. The proposals thus far would increase student representation on the Council and create a position for the Director of Student Affairs. This would be a great step toward a more progressive and responsible College Council. Tom Free, chairman of the committee considering these revisions, must be congratulated for a fine job. However, factors over which Mr. Free has no control, will perhaps tarnish an otherwise terrific plan.

When Council first started to consider a new system of representation, many felt that the seats of Dean of Men and Women and Director of Public Relations might be eliminated from Council. There has been great opposition to this plan and it seems as if empire building, rather than forming a better Council will win out at the end. If Council is to be a truly student organization then administrative votes must be reduced. This is not to suggest that the administration be given fewer votes just because they are the administration.

The seats held by the Dean of Men and Women should be dropped because: (1) they are merely subordinates to the Dean of Students who is capable to speak for both parties (2) both offices are primarily concerned in matters dealing with campus housing—the new system of representation, giving votes to students in dormitories, would assure that these interests are properly represented. Both of these administrative personnel should be represented in Council only as advisory and non-voting members.

The Director of Public Relations' seat should be removed for the following reasons: (1) his position does not require him to work directly with the student body (2) his views can be expressed by the Dean of Instruction (3) the office of P. R. is not needed to help form internal college policy. If Council considers a proposal which will have some effect upon the college's relationship with outside sources, then the P. R. office should be called upon to give needed and expert advice. However, why should the P. R. be concerned with how many

Wake Up Time

By Walt Karmosky

Do you know what type of changes are taking place around campus? If not don't feel alone, there are plenty others. Many students are apathetic about events outside of their classrooms. It doesn't matter if you are a commuter, a resident, or a suitcase resident who takes off every weekend, a lot of time is spent at school and we should at least be cognizant of the main issues of the campus.

Rights and the extent of voice the students should have are being discussed more and more. However it appears that not many people want to become involved. Each of us has an expressible opinion and this should be formed from analysis of all or the majority of points of view. College is not an establishment of learning subjects blindfolded, but an institution of higher learning through thinking and rationalization.

There shouldn't be any out of date ideas of underclassmen having to follow like "pups". Some people contend that freshmen and sophomores don't know what it is all about. Should that be the situation then the next step isn't to sit and shake your head but rather to inform and relate the "facts." Factions for or against major issues should realize that the underclassmen are the ones that are going to build on the foundations they establish. Lack of involvement among the majority of the students either through insufficient information or impassiveness will only detract from what they get from college and also what the college gets from them. Put a little fun in your life and become involved.

ping-pong balls Council should purchase?

The Dean of Instruction, since he is second to the President, should be in Council to voice the view of the administration. Because he represents the students and the administration, the Dean of Students is needed in Council; also the Director of Student Affairs because of his work with student social and money-making projects should be seated in Council. All three offices should have and must have a vote to represent adequately the interests of the administration.

These proposals are not meant to do away with these seats simply because of the people who occupy them. Even if Mr. Percey was to be Dean of Men, he should not be allowed to vote in College Council. It is the office, not the person, that must be considered when creating a new system of representation in Council.

A note of interest; if you want to hear a really great band and see Jim Risser go nuts, go and see the Macadam Ear Drum. They were in Hess's this weekend and really made the place swing. You can see Pete Hanzlick play the fire siren.

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CGA Elections Vannan

Petitions for prospective candidates for CGA offices can be secured on March 6 at either Mr. Bender's office or the CGA office, according to Jack Perry, Election Board Chairman.

These petitions must be returned by March 12.

Candidates must have at least a 2.3 previous semester and a 2.0 cumulative average to qualify and must also be in good social status.

Election activities will begin on March 14 with nominating speeches in Carver Auditorium at 2:00. Primary elections will be held on March 18 and 19 with speeches by final candidates on March 26 at 2:00.

Final elections will take place on April 2 and 3.

Candidates are reminded that no signs are allowed to be posted before March 13.

Dr. Donald A. Vannan, a member of the Department of Education at BSC has recently signed a contract with the Teachers Publishing Co. of Darien, Connecticut for publication rights to a science education article... "Torsion — the Almost Forgotten Force." The article will appear in a future issue of the elementary education periodical, GRADE TEACHER.

Dr. Vannan's article deals with the twisting, turning motions of torsion and the many uses for the topic in our daily lives and in classroom situations dealing with action-reaction demonstrations and experiments.

ALERT DRIVERS
seldom have accidents!

Dr. Andruss Urges Re-Evaluation

(Cont'd from Page 1)

on the average of \$300 in required fees for an academic year. This is approximately 22% above the national mean.

The original 1968-1969 General Fund Budget submitted to the Department of Public Instruction by the State Colleges and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania totaled \$70,842,901. The DPI reviewed the request and recommended that it be reduced by \$2,866,658 and further suggested that \$500,000 be included as a "Reserve for Emergency Operations". Thus the DPI approved budget for the state colleges was \$68,476,243. After being submitted to the Governor's Office it was still further reduced to \$57,549,258—a reduction of \$10,926,985 from that amount recommended by the Department of Public Instruction.

Enrollment Figures Shot

The state colleges anticipated an enrollment of 64,185 fulltime students during the 1968-1969 fiscal year and, in view of this, requested the necessary employee allotments for the efficient operation of the colleges, including consideration of teaching loads, class sizes, and the average course loads. The new budget indicates, however, that the instructional requests were reduced by 420—a total requested complement reduction of 818. Approximately 25% of

this reduction was urged by the Department of Public Instruction. Consequently, the colleges are faced with the assignment of heavier teaching loads, increased class sizes, a reduction of student course loads, or a reduction of the number of students by a restriction of admissions. The latter would deny a college education to many capable students.

Dr. Andruss made the following recommendations for immediate consideration:

(1) The present salary schedule must be revised upward at least two steps. It should precede the distribution of an allocation of \$1,800,000 for faculty salary increases. This measure would enable a larger number of present faculty to benefit from the increase.

Rational Recommendations

(2) The "Reserve for Emergency Operation" fund of \$500,000 should be maintained as last year as it amounts to only

one-half of one per cent of the total state budget.

(3) An additional appropriation of \$2,500,000 should be made to pay for Social Security payments of the employees of the state colleges. This would only represent a transfer of funds since this amount was previously included under the budget of the Department of Labor and Industry.

(4) Decisions regarding these items should be reached immediately since students have already been accepted for September, and their number will depend on the funds, new faculty, and other employees available.

(5) President Andruss finally suggested if student fees are increased by \$100 a year, as the Governor suggests, funds approximating \$5,175,000 could be made available, based on a projected full-time undergraduate enrollment of 52,750.

Moved To New Location



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. We weren't aware that BSC offered a major in engineering, but apparently we do have some engineers here who managed to move the Little Dutch Inn from God-knows-where-it used to be to the back of North Hall. Congrats, men.

LET'S GO BOWLING AT
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Route 11, North

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- Our College
- Our Students

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Beware The Mad Bomber!



It was a typical evening in North Hall. Mr. Frantz (known as "Casper" to most everyone) was having a busy night as usual, peddling his wares (bergs, cokes and even pierogies) to the men residing in the dormitories. Yes, most everybody was enjoying his "grub" and Casper was happy watching them devour the "globbs" of edible stuff and sometimes even came back for more.

However, as is the case, danger lurks nearby and disaster strikes at any moment. As stated, things were following their usual course when suddenly the cry arose—Fire! At the moment no one could exactly guess what was aflame, but Mr. Frantz ran for the side exit. There Casper found the cause for excitement for his delivery truck was engulfed in flames. No, this wasn't a way of keeping the hamburgers hot, but was some sort of accident.

The cause of the destruction of Casper's "grub-wagon" has not been revealed, but some persons have made a few estimated guesses. One suggestion was that the bean soup was a little bit too gaseous and just "blew its cool," and the grease burst into flames ignited by a spark from a shorted wire or some such thing. Another view was that one critical mass of hamburgers was placed next to another critical mass of hamburgers and was struck by a proton causing a fission, then resulting into fusion, and the whole mess just turned into a one "mega-burg" bomb.

Well, anyway, Casper's truck was gutted by flames, caused either by plot or by accident. So, one can see that it isn't quite worth having hot food all the time. (And, that food business can be pretty dangerous work.)

Joe Griffiths

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mar. 10—Raquel Welch in "The Biggest Bundle Of Them All"

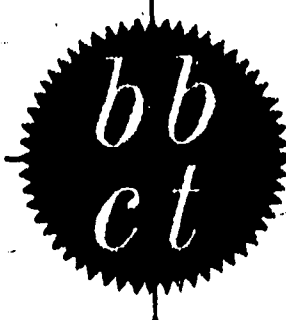
MAR 13—Burton — Taylor — Guinness
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Mar. 6-12— Audrey Hepburn In:
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Convention Looms

(Cont'd from Page 1)

chairman—John Bilder, Ashland; caucuses and rallies chairman—Alfred Ponce, Bloomsburg; food and dinners chairman—Mary Francis Pelot, Freeland, campaign managers coordinator—Joseph O'Neil, Ashland; decorations chairman—George Clavert, Upper Darby; typist—Megan Brittingham, Levittown; secretary—Kathleen Cahill, Webster, New York.

Dr. Edson Drake, professor of History at Bloomsburg State College will be the Parliamentarian. Faculty advisors, all of the BSC Social Sciences Department, are Dr. William L. Carlough, James W. Percey, Martin Gildea, and Charles Jackson.

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Notice: Geography Majors

Dr. Bruce E. Adams, Chairman of the Department of Geography at BSC, has announced that each student working toward certification in any phase of Geography or Earth Science should have received by now a notice assigning him or her to a department faculty member as an advisee.

If you are a Geography or Earth Science major and have not received such a notice, it would indicate that Data Processing does not have you listed as a major in any of these areas.

Such students should see Dr. Adams at their earliest convenience in order that personnel files might be brought

up to date.

If you have received a notice assigning you to a faculty advisor in geography, please make an appointment with him to complete your file.

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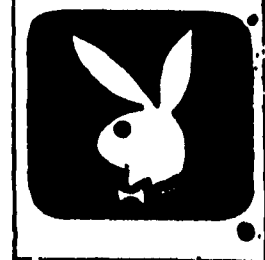
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Husky Swimmers Defeat Trenton In Final 74-28

The Huskie swim team won their final dual meet of the season on Feb. 28 at Trenton State of New Jersey, by the score of 74-28. This victory gives the Huskies a 9-2 record for the year, their best season since the sport was introduced to BSC about eight years ago.

Three BSC seniors ended their swimming competition in the meet at Trenton. They were Jim Poechman, Britt Jones, and Fred Bausch. Poechman and Jones both set new pool records in the meet. Poechman set his record in winning the 200 yard breaststroke. Several of the Husky swimmers surpassed old pool records while competing unofficially. Ed McNertney bested the old record in the 200 yard butterfly, Ralph Moerschbacher passed the old mark in the 100 yard freestyle, and Kerry Hoffman in the 500 yard freestyle. The record for the 400 yard freestyle relay was also surpassed unofficially by the team of Tom Houston, Tim Carr, Jim Poechman, and Ralph Moerschbacher.

Junior, Bruce Bendel, was a double winner for the Huskies, taking both the 50 yard freestyle, with the time of 24.7 seconds, and the 100 yard freestyle event,

with the time of 56.3 seconds. Ray Stepling, after sustaining an injury in the last dual meet, won the 200 yard individual medley, with the time of 2:25.4. Bendel and Stepling, teaming up with Bob High and Ed McNertney, chalked up another win for BSC in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Husky swimmers are now getting ready for the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference meet which will take place at East Stroudsburg on March 9.



East Stroudsburg Defeats BSC Netmen In Final 99-86

Huskies finish with 13-7 slate after losing to East Stroudsburg Warriors 99-86

East Stroudsburg hit on 51 per cent of their shots in completely dominating the game from start to finish. The Huskies never did get into gear as the Warriors had control of the boards and the tempo of the game.

BSC fell behind early in the game as the Warriors used fine outside shooting by Steve Guter and the rebounding of Kaiser to forge a 26-16 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second

quarter the Warriors hit on 11 of 17 shots while holding the Huskies to only 6 buckets to increase their lead to 50-34 at the intermission.

Throughout the third quarter the Huskies tried to quicken the pace of the game and began to press the Warriors. However, the Warriors continued to hit consistently and control the boards. The one bright spot in the third quarter was the play of Bill Mastropietro. Bill played only a

few minutes, but came up with six steals to harass the Warriors backcourt men. The fourth quarter was played out with reserves from both teams seeing plenty of action.

Jim Dulaney led the Huskies with 27 points. Bob Matusa and Larry Monaghan threw up 16 and 10 points respectively. Kaiser led all scorers with 30 points. Steve Guter, a thorn in the Huskies side all night, came through with 20 points for the winners.

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Bloomsburg Wrestlers Finish 3rd In PSCAC Tourney

The Husky wrestlers took a third place in the PSCAC wrestling tournament held at East Stroudsburg's new fieldhouse. The Huskies finished with 71 points. East Stroudsburg had 100 points for first place.

The Huskies had two winners in Joe Gerst at 152 and Ron Russo at 137. Russo won an 18-6 decision over Smith of California to get to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Ron won a 5-2 decision over Morian of Lock Haven. Ron won the title with a 7-3 decision over Stine of Clarion. Joe Gerst, defending NAIA champion at 152, repeated as PSCAC champion. Joe decided Gruber of Shippensburg 8-2 to gain the semi-finals. In his semi-final match Joe decided Neivel of Clarion 9-1. In the final Joe met Rossi of East Stroudsburg. Each had an escape, but Joe had riding time to gain a 3-1 decision and the title. Joe received an Honorable Mention to the All-American Wrestling team on the team picked by Collegiate News.

Two Huskies came through the tournament with second place finishes. Wayne Heim at 115 and Dave Jones at 191. Both reached the finals, but lost. Heim pinned Fagen of Edinboro to gain the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Wayne decided Day of Clarion

11-2. In the finals Wayne met Melchion of Lock Haven, but came out on the short end of a 6-1 decision. Although Wayne lost he made such a fine showing that he has been given an Honorable Mention on the All-American Wrestling team picked by Collegiate News. Jones pinned Peck of Millersville to gain the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Dave pinned Powell of California in the second period. In the final Dave was pinned by the highly regarded Cook, of East Stroudsburg, at 3:10.

Three Husky wrestlers placed third in the tournament. At 130 Kurt Grabfelter placed third when he pinned George of California. At the time of the pin George was in control, but Kurt put the press on him and put his shoulder to the mat for the pin.

At 145 Gary Peters shaded Warren of Shippensburg 4-3. Jim Coleman took third at 177 by defeating Schwarzhauer of Mansfield 6-5. Jim Owens lost a 9-5 decision at 167 to Elden of East Stroudsburg to gain the Huskies lone fourth place finish in the tournament.

Gerst Decided Rossi (East Stroudsburg) 3-1—First 152.

Russo Decided Smith (California) 5-2—First 137

Melchior (Lock Haven) Decided Heim 6-1—Second 115

Cook (East Stroudsburg) Pinned Jones 3:10—Second 191

Grabfelter Pinned George (California) 2nd—Third 130

Peters Decided Warren (Shippensburg) 4-3—Third 145

Elder (East Stroudsburg) Decided Owen 9-5—Fourth 167

Coleman Decided Schwarzhauer (Mansfield) 6-5—Third 177

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QUESTIONS:

Who is a former coordinator for inter-American Affairs? Nelson Rockefeller

Who is a former Assistant Secretary of State? Nelson Rockefeller

Who is a former Under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare? Nelson Rockefeller

Who is a former delegate to the United Nations formation? Nelson Rockefeller

Who is a former Presidential foreign affairs advisor? Nelson Rockefeller

Who is the three term governor of New York? Nelson Rockefeller

Rockefeller Makes Sense.

Daniel Webster And The Devil Find Trouble In Tahiti During Spring Arts Festival

Two light operas, "Trouble in Tahiti" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster", will be the dramatic highlight of the Spring Arts Festival which begins April 4 and continues until May 4. The musicals are scheduled for Thurs., Friday and Saturday, evenings April 25, 26, and 27, at 8:15 in Haas Auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Michael McHale and Mr. William Decker, these dramatic musicals will be produced co-operatively by the Bloomsburg Players and the Concert Choir. The cast includes both members of the Players and Concert Choir, with a double cast for the leading female roles.

Bernstein Composition

The first, "Trouble in Tahiti", contains the music and lyrics of Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein refers to his work as being a "lightweight piece, rooted in the American Musical Theater." The opera emerged in 1952 at the Creative Arts Festival, Waltham, Mass. and was offered later that year on NBC's TV Opera Season, hitting Broadway in 1955.

The bliss, happiness, and sorrow of domestic living in contemporary suburbia as experienced by a young married couple, Dinah and Sam, build the theme of "Tahiti." This one-act, arranged in 7 scenes, has musical interludes by a trio, setting the stage for each new scene and complimenting the theme with their "jazz" commercials. The music is typical of Bernstein as reflected in his "West Side Story". Leading roles include Peggy Walters and Janet Spruce as Dinah, and Bill Kerstetter as Sam. Sheri Ebler, Don Helwig, and Bob Smith form the trio.

"Devil and Daniel Webster"

The second, also American in origin, is a folk opera, written by Stephen Vincent Benet and adapted musically by Douglas Moore, one of Benet's close friends. "The Devil and Daniel

Ride-O-Rama

The combined organizations of the APO fraternity and Lambda Alpha Mu sorority have formed a ride bureau for the students of BSC. Due to the number of signs requesting and offering rides around campus, we feel that this system of co-ordinating rides is of great necessity.

This is how the system works: place on a 3 x 5 note card the following information—name, box number, and telephone number.

If you are offering a ride also add: place you are going, when you are leaving (time and day), number of passengers that you are able to take, how long you would be willing to wait for a student beyond your proposed leaving time, and the time that you are leaving from BSC and from where.

If you need a ride add: where you wish to go, when you would like to leave, time you could return to BSC and from where.

Take your card to Waller Hall Post Office Box 258 before 12:00 noon on Wednesday of each week, these will then be processed and returned to you Thursday morning.

We hope all students will participate in this system as the more response, the more we of APO and LAM can help you.

Webster" first appeared as a short story in the Saturday Evening Post and was later arranged in a musical version in the late 30's. Moore and Benet classified their music-drama production as a folk opera because the plot is legendary with a simple musical expression of the spirit and courage of Early America. The cast includes Ralph Miller as Daniel Webster, Steve Rubin as Jabez Stone, Mrs. Jacobson and Shirley McHenry as Mary Stone, and Tom Kearns as Scratch, the Devil. A large chorus of choir members and players completes the cast.

Crew work for the show will be done jointly by both organizations with the technical assistance of Mr. James McCubbin.

Bloodmobile Strives For Outstanding Student Effort

The annual campus spring Bloodmobile visit to the Bloomsburg State College campus will be held on March 21, 1968, in Centennial Gymnasium from 9:45 am to 3:45 pm according to George G. Stradtman, faculty coordinator. This is the second visit of the Bloodmobile, which represents the Northeastern Regional Bloodmobile Center of the American Red Cross in Wilkes-Barre to the BSC campus during the 1967-1968 college year. Three hundred and ninety-six pints of blood were received at the visit of the Bloodmobile held October 26, 1967. A goal of over 500 pints has been set for the March 21 visit in order to reach the College year goal of approximately 1000

pints.

Needed In Vietnam

The Student Bloodmobile Committee headed by Miss Catherine Owen, a junior, is stressing the need of blood for modern medical-surgical care for the growing military casualties. In addition to this immediate need, adequate blood donation assures Bloomsburg of maintaining its Priority I status in the Red Cross Northeastern Region. This means that any resident of the Bloomsburg area, which includes BSC students and faculty, may, in case of need, receive whole blood in any quantity and without cost for the blood itself. The students, faculty, and non-teaching personnel of BSC by their generous donation of blood have been largely responsible for maintaining the Bloomsburg area Priority I status. Stradtman mentioned that "The blood you

donate might save the life of an unknown war casualty who was willing to give his life for his country, or your blood might save the life of a friend or a loved one and possibly even your own life."

Striving For Another Record

Because of the experience in handling the past record numbers of donors, the Northeastern Regional Blood Bank of the American Red Cross, Wilkes-Barre, will again send a double Bloodmobile unit consisting of one physician and 16 staff nurses and technicians. The Wilkes-Barre unit will be assisted by approximately 55 experienced personnel from the local area. Provision will be made for walk-ins and both Stradtman and Miss Owen emphasize that walk-ins will be most welcome in helping the college reach its goal of 500 pints.

Interviews

March 11 9 a.m.	Bedford Public Schools Mt. Kisco, N.Y.	Elem; Eng; Math; Gen Sci; Fr; Span;
March 11 9:30 a.m.	Prince Wm. County Schs. Manassas, Va.	All areas;
March 11 10:30 a.m.	Accord Elem. Sch. Accord, N.Y.	Elem grades;
March 11 2 p.m.	Nat. Bank Examiners Phila., Penna.	Bus; L.A. with Bus. major;
March 12 10 a.m.	State College Area Sch. Dist. State College, Penna.	Elem; Eng; Math; Sci; Soc Stud;
March 12 10 a.m.	Pennsbury Sch. Dist. Fallsington, Penna.	All areas;
March 12 2 p.m.	West Chester Area Sch. Dist. West Chester, Penna.	All areas;
March 13 9 a.m.	Brevard County Schools Titusville, Florida	All areas;
March 13 10 a.m.	Los Angeles City Schools Los Angeles, Calif.	All areas;
March 13 10 a.m.	WAC Selection Officer Dept. of the Army	
March 14 9 a.m.	Interboro Sch. Dist. Glenolden, Penna.	Eng; Bus;
March 14 10 a.m.	Alfred I. DuPont Sch. Dist. Wilmington, Del.	Any interested candidates;
March 14 2 p.m.	North Schuylkill Sch. Dist. Ringtown, Penna.	Elem; Eng; Soc Stud; Gen Sci; Ger;
March 14 3 p.m.	Avon Grove High School West Grove, Penna.	Elem; Jr Hi; Eng; Math (Alg & Trig);
March 15 10 a.m.	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Raritan, N.J.	Sales Personnel;
March 15 2 p.m.	School Dist. of Phila. Phila., Penna.	All areas;

Mock Primary Results

During the week of Feb. 25, the Steering Committee of the Mock Republican Convention conducted primary elections. The delegates, representing the various states, were given ballots to vote for their choice of presidential candidate. The overall winner of the primaries was Richard Nixon who edged Nelson Rockefeller by eleven votes. Reagan and Percy also showed considerable strength, with Romney, who has since withdrawn, and Lindsay running far behind the rest of the field. A few votes were cast for minor and "favorite son" candidates.

NIXON

Nixon, carried New Jersey, Ohio, D.C., Wisconsin, and Alabama. Rockefeller came out on top in New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New

Hampshire, Nebraska, Massachusetts, West Virginia, and South Dakota.

PERCY

Illinois unanimously supported Percy as a favorite son, and Reagan-carried California in the same manner.

The results from the primaries were incomplete since some of the ballots were not returned. There was a large enough return however, to predict that Rockefeller and Nixon will be the prime contenders. Percy and Reagan will exert enough potential influence to effect the final outcome of the voting.

ROCKEFELLER

However, in the total number of states voting, Rockefeller was decidedly ahead of Richard Nixon.

Reading Conference

Dr. Madison Brewer, head of the Department of Elementary Education of the Pennsylvania State University, will be the principal speaker at the March 14 meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Reading Council to be held at the Bloomsburg Memorial School at 8:00 pm. His address will be

concerned with reading in the elementary curriculum.

Dr. Brewer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Washington College, Cheney, Washington. Both his Master of Arts and His Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Elementary Education were earned at Colorado State College.

Held Numerous Positions

He has been an elementary teacher, supervising teacher, elementary school principal, and director at the Laboratory School of Eastern Washington College. From 1951 until he took over his present position in 1960, Dr. Brewer served as Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Brewer holds memberships in the National Education Association, Department of Elementary School Principals, Association Supervisors Child Development, and the Association of Childhood Education International. He serves on the College and University Relationship Committee of the DESP and the Research Committee of ACEI.

Dr. Margaret Sponseller, Professor of Education at BSC is the President of the Susquehanna Valley Reading Council.



THE BROTHERS CAST

The Brothers Cast are doing a special benefit on Sunday, March 10th, at the Coffee House. The show will be divided into two parts. The first half of the program will begin at 9 o'clock and the second half will be at 10:15 o'clock; each half lasting about one half an hour.

The main purpose for this show is to help rebuild the slowly depleting crowds at the Coffee House. The Coffee House is sponsored by the churches of Bloomsburg for the benefit of the College community, and it is up to us to decide whether or not we take advantage of the kindness of the Churches.

This is just the beginning of a number of interesting programs that have been lined up by the Coffee House for future weekends. Stop in at the Coffee House on March 10th to see what you're missing at the Coffee House.