

Forensic Society Concludes Dynamic, Successful Season

Since its inception under the able leadership of Dr. M. Hopkins, the Forensic Society on campus has become an organization which contributes substantially to the excellent reputation which Bloomsburg State College now enjoys.

Through support of the Community Government Association this society now stands as one of the many things about the college in which thy student body can take pride. In the last several years under the leadership of Professor Erich Frohman, this organization has grown extensively and

represented admirably the speaking and intellectual abilities of the college.

Last year with Erich Frohman as Varsity coach the debate teams won first and second place at the Pennsylvania State College Championship tournament. The team of Allan Szymansky and Tim Shannon won first place, Gerald Somerday and William Harris won second place, Tim Shannon won the first speaker award, and Gerald Somerday took the third speaker award.

Later in the year Tim Shannon represented Bloomsburg State College at the National

Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity, and was given national recognition by being presented with an award in discussion.

This year under the leadership of Professor Erich Frohman and Miss Janice Youse the society moved into its own. The first semester saw the team of Shannon and Szymansky win a second place at the Collegiate Forensic association tournament held at East Stroudsburg State College.

The second semester, when forensic activities hit their peak,

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MAROON & GOLD

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

Vol. XLVI, No. 26

Bloomsburg State College

May 3, 1968



Slack, Schultz, Phillips, Benyo Speak On Issues

Key Issues: Is CGA Meaningful And Significant? Do Students Have Enough Control Of Gov't?

A symposium was held recently concerning student involvement in college affairs. Dr. William Carlough acted as moderator, and the student panel was composed of Rich Benyo (editor of "Maroon & Gold"), Lyle Slack (editor of "The Gadfly"), Larry Phillips (senior representative to C.G.A.) and Ron Schultz (president elect of C.G.A.)

The Primary question for consideration was, "Is C.G.A. meaningful and significant and do the students have enough control?"

Larry Phillips: Having been a member of C.G.A. over the past semester I feel that the C.G.A. is not really a valid organization for this reason, students are not really aware of what is going on and they are put on C.G.A. as an elected position. They are not really involved with such things as budget so that they really don't know how much money should go for allocations to the various organizations and various budgets within C.G.A. itself. Because of this the administration in a way

"spoon feeds" the C.G.A. in a way that is not meant to be derogatory to the administration, but simply because students are not aware and capable of handling such things as a budget. Students simply don't know where money should go, or where it could be best suited to go. Other things I find wrong with C.G.A. is that it acts on to many insignificant matters. Things like fraternity activities should not go to C.G.A. It should be kept separate in itself, club constitutions should go to the administration. I don't see where this involves students themselves. Fund raising events take up so much time in C.G.A. that they should go to the director of student activities. The insignificance becomes apparent when one looks at the voting that goes on in C.G.A. meetings. Almost everything that is brought up is voted unanimously for or against. Many things could be handled through other bodies as well as executive committees. There are only a few real issues

that C.G.A. passes on like dress policy or budget or independent housing. As a result I think the C.G.A. has been merely a social club, where there's nothing really significant said or nothing significant done, and the administration really controls what happens.

Rich Benyo: The college council is meaningful in that it is set up as a benefit and a ruling body of college community. It does not seem to be overly significant. With the present system as it is, it is more of a monarchy than the democratic system which it is thought of. There are steps which are being taken by council that if they are passed they should bring college council to a democratic rule, what I think all of us wish council had. The proposed amendments to the constitution will give a greater significance to college council.

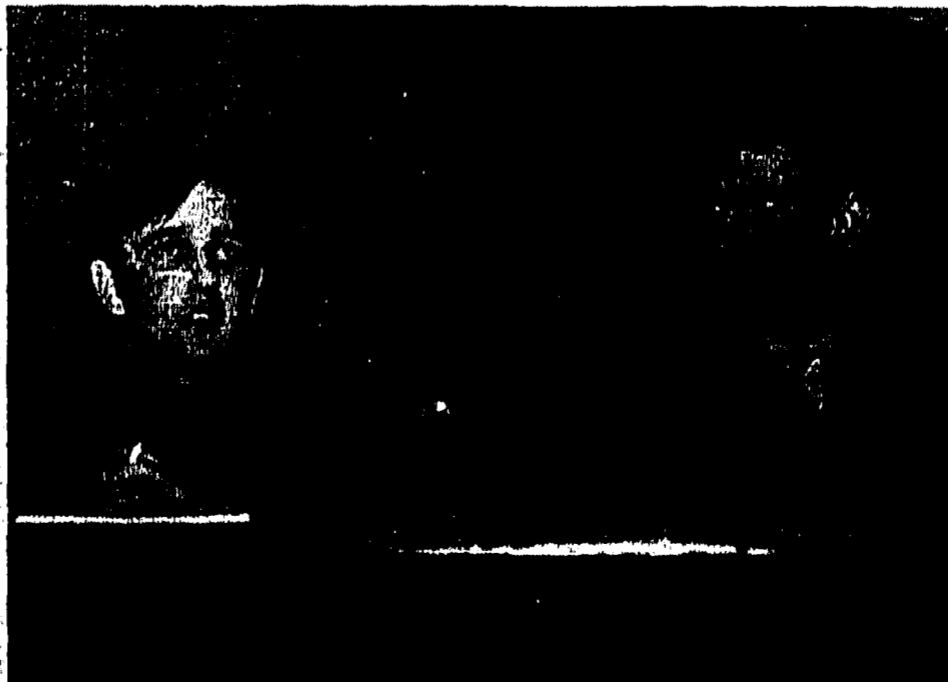
Lyle Slack: The answer to this question depends on what you mean by significant. I think that the significance of student government should be that it wields effective constitutional and popular support. It should not only decide how student money should be spent, but it should also be able to decide how not to be spent. Furthermore, the student government should be

the champion for freedom, social and academic freedom. It is essential for co-operation, but they should pay the price for furthering student interest, even if the administration doesn't agree. The present college council does not enjoy popular support in the case of the Gadfly and the shambles made of independent housing are cases in point. The only way C.G.A. will become more significant is if student leaders begin to assert the right and the authority they should have."

Ron Schultz: "The question depends a great deal upon the way you view the purpose of C.G.A. and more important how you view the purpose of college council. If you view it as a student organization that initiates proposals designed to improve student affairs and gives students an experience in self-government, then C.G.A., and very definitely college council, are meaningful and significant. However, if college council serves simply as a neutralizer between the administration and student desires, then a college council created to give students a voice on campus becomes a rather meaningless cliché. If C.G.A. and college council are to be meaningful, they must be student affairs with a minimum of

administrative interference and restriction. The Mock Republican Convention proved that students can handle the responsibility and can do an excellent job given that responsibility. The fact of the matter is that to get responsibility; one has to give responsibility. At this moment, I don't think college council is as effective as it could be. With less administrative voting representation and a willingness on part of the president to give students a final say on some matters coming before council then college council will definitely improve its significance in the college community. Concerning the question about students having enough control, I think that the new constitutional changes that have been proposed by Tom Free and his committee are a great step forward. However, I think that a student party under Charles Blankenship has done a study and has found that commuters and off-campus residents are grossly under-represented on college council. If you live on campus you have one representative for every 150 and some students. If you live off campus there is one representative for 450 and some students and commuters have one representative for every 450 and some students. With these

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Community Activities Fee

The Community Activities Fee in the amount of \$50.00, for 1968-69, is due in advance in the Community Activities Office, according to the following schedule: Monday, May 13 — Freshmen; Tuesday, May 14 — Sophomores; Wednesday, May 15 — Juniors, and Seniors graduating in January, 1969.

This fee must be paid on the above dates in order to pre-schedule on Friday, May 17, 1968.

Editorials . . . Urge Abolition Of "Freshmen Rule"

It is rapidly becoming evident that the most perplexing problem which athletic coaches throughout the Pennsylvania state colleges must face is the conference rule banning the use of freshmen in all areas of varsity athletics.

This ruling had its beginning when the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA) an organization which encompasses several of the thirteen state colleges, passed a rule banning the use of freshmen in all varsity sports except football and basketball. For some reason, the PSCAC went the rule one better and excluded freshmen from ALL varsity sports. We feel that this rule is not in the best interest of the great majority of the state colleges, especially Bloomsburg.

Affects Minor Sports

It is not the so-called major sports of football, wrestling, and basketball which are being hurt by the "Freshmen Rule," but rather the seemingly less-popular areas of swimming, baseball, track, tennis, etc.

In a recent meeting of swimming coaches from each of the state colleges, which was attended by BSC's coach McLaughlin, they voted nine-to-one for rescinding the "Freshmen Rule," thus permitting freshmen to participate in varsity sports. When this vote is compared with a poll taken among the athletic directors of PSCAC schools, which was seven-to-six in favor of upholding the rule and continuing the ban on the use of Freshmen; one must conclude that the consensus of opinion is being distorted somewhere.

The opinion of the swimming coaches, it would appear, would be shared by coaches of the other less-popular sports previously mentioned. They must all

content with the same consequences brought about by the rule in question.

Must Develop Programs

The banning of Freshmen from varsity sports necessitates much further development of freshmen athletic programs. To do this requires additional funds, additional coaching, and additional facilities. How can Bloomsburg be expected to uphold the "Freshmen Rule" when Coach McLaughlin has been given the task of coaching both the freshmen and varsity baseball teams, especially when they have been scheduled to play on the same days, at the same times, and at different fields? With only one practice field for the two teams, how can any coach be expected to make a practice profitable for forty players? Impossible!

Coach Puhl's track team is being forced to compete with a bare minimum of participants, while several very promising freshmen are not allowed to participate.

This same rule must be assumed to be largely responsible for the rapid descent of Lock Haven's swimming program. After several years of being a consistently strong contender, they participated last season with approximately seven swimmers.

Lead The Attack

Unless BSC is willing and capable to allocate additional funds, coaching staff, etc., we feel it must lead the attack against the "Freshmen Rule" and join with other state colleges, which must certainly be in the same predicament, to see that this rule is rescinded.

This responsibility falls mainly in the hands of our athletic director, Mr. Houk, and we urge him to review the situation and take such action as we have prescribed.

Letters To The Editor College Students Not Lethargic

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by the two articles which have appeared in the last two issues of the M&G on the subject of the lack of support of the college community in the latest blood collection at BSC. In the first letter, by Miss Owen and Mr. Stradtman, BSC men were literally called cowardly and unpatriotic. It was implied that we hide behind our 2-s deferments and leave the world go past around us. In the second letter, by Joe Pail and Jim Pail, the college community was evaluated by the phrase "—didn't give a damn."

These two letters have much in common. The impression I got while reading both letters is an attempt, not only to evaluate the male community at BSC, but an attempt to evaluate the entire college community throughout the United States. Since these authors found it within their powers to evaluate the college community, I will give my evaluation of the community outside of ours, that is the society and nation in America today.

If I were asked for a one word description of society, it would be "shambles." Certainly part of the shambles is a country that can offer its young men and women only murder and destruction as a source of national pride. This is typified by the most ignorant politicians who butcher those, through the armed forces, whose ideas and actions are even slightly different than those of themselves. I refer in particular to our rape in Viet Nam. Let us take a step backward in this cycle and

see what is obvious.

Certainly the blame for the shambles cannot be laid upon the college community, for the politicians, the establishment, have seen it wise to refuse us the privilege of expressing our views by voting. So naturally those who have the privilege of voting must be held responsible. These people have tried to force upon us certain ideas and ideals which are basically incongruent to our mode of thinking. These people cannot in all fairness, expect us to accept them. Mr. Stradtman is a teacher here at BSC and should, above all else, be concerned with the students attempt to find truth, no matter where it is. So when Mr. Stradtman damned us for finding a certain amount of truth in the reality of the shambles, which he has helped create, it seems both shamefully paradoxical and savagely hypocritical.

If we accept for a moment the fallacy that the college community "doesn't give a damn"; then let us take a step backward again to see where this attitude arose from. The answer is simple and unequivocal, that is, the society in general. Let me clarify this point. One nation doesn't "give a damn" about any other nation. Most nations would rather annex another nation than see it remain sovereign. Our race of people would commit genocide against another race, for the purpose of domination, in short, not giving a damn! I believe my point is made. Let us dispense with this fallacy and look at the college community.

If there is a bright spot, an infinitesimally small light in the

blackness of history, let it be said, that we, the college community, possess it. Even here at BSC a group of students became organized as one for the purpose of altering the society. I refer to the establishment of A.I.D., Americans Involved in Democracy. Although it is small, and one might say insignificant, it is part of a whole, which throughout our country has shown its ability to make things happen.

If there is any amount of "not giving a damn" at BSC, as a freshmen with less than two semesters of life here, I would say it lies academically. I have already used the terms paradoxical and hypocritical so I need not use them in context here; they are self-evident. If one expects BSC to give the quality of education that an 'ivy league' school does, they are naive, although a liberal education rests in the hands of the students, not in the hands of the college. If I were asked to give a brief evaluation of the academic life presently at BSC I would say it is intellectually acid with an attitude of provincialism towards education.

In closing I would say that the two letters that were submitted seemed to be 'spur of the moment' affairs, with no real thought behind them. In short they shared the similarity of being stupid. I firmly believe that the latter submitted by Miss Owen and Mr. Stradtman contained half-truths and bias opinions that are opposite those of reality, and that the student body at BSC and throughout the nation deserves an apology.

Phil Hartman

CGA Urged To Recall Pledge To Changes For BSC Students

By Larry Phillips

In the past four years at Bloomsburg the progressive movement has gained impetus. However, things have slowed down and with the resignation of Dean Reigel and I sense an attempt to return to the dictatorship from North. Our only hope lies in the new liberal C.G.A. If they support student demands to the point of C.G.A. strike or demonstration they will fulfill what the students expected of them when they marked the "X". I really hope these tactics are not necessary, but I also hope that the new officers don't fall into the pit called Status Quo, which changes liberal students into congenial "yes" men.

In small towns, there is a tendency for those who emerge from the shadow to either re-evaluate their image of life in a broad perspective or be content with the traditionalism and conservatism that governed their lives in the small town. If they grow up with this contentedness they gradually become more conservative as they grow older. Only their values seem to be right. Long hair, beards, and sideburns are outlandish because they are different from the Status Quo of their adult world. They expect a certain image of everyone—especially the college

student.

This Status Quo minus Reigel and Bender starts from the top—the President of the college. President Andrus deems it his authority to regulate students with little or no actual contact with what is going on. To my knowledge he has never tried to come into contact with the students except in a formal setting. Isn't he forgetting the most important people at this college—the students. We appreciate the work he is doing to build Bloomsburg but if he has no contact with the students he should wield his power to someone who is closer to the students, perhaps the C.G.A.

The question may be asked why students don't go to him. Because he has created an image of himself by his separation. Students fear him and don't feel at ease to talk to him. He re-inforces the Status Quo by his aloofness.

Is the Status Quo wrong? Yes, if it is the Status Quo of the administration. There is a communication gap between at least two Deans and the students because of age and experience. What was right for a student yesterday may not be right today. Traditions are on the way out; Puritanical codes are decreasing in support—Individualism is on the rise. This is why frats at most

colleges are decreasing in popularity and will eventually fade out. Students no longer wish to be ruled by tradition, or codes or Status Quo, but by their own individual feelings. Conformity to a norm—especially the adult norm—is no longer inherent.

The Status Quo at this college should be broken by the resignation of several administrators, but we realize this is impossible. So what should be changed?

1. There should be complete separation between parents and students, between the town and the college, and the college and the students when the student is off campus. **ABOLITION OF LOCO PARENTIS.**

2. Anyone 21 years of age should be allowed the quarters of his own choosing, the guests and beverages of his own choosing without prior restraint or being held responsible for his action. **COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT HOUSING.**

3. There should be no inspection of student's belongings without a search warrant or permission of the students (which includes his room). The student privacy should not be invaded. **ABOLITION OF INSPECTION RULES.**

*Next Issue
May 17*

JOIN THE M & G

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVIII

Friday 3, May 1968
RICHARD BENYO
Editor-in-Chief

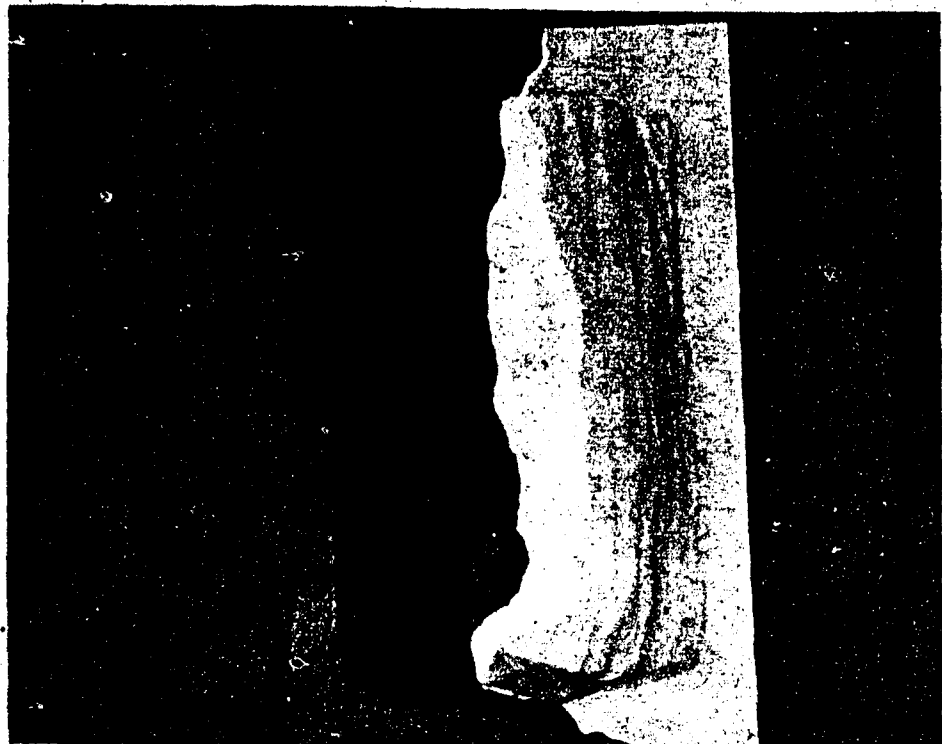
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Additional Staff: Dawn Wagner, Dave Miller, Ron Adams, Margo Fetterolf, John Graf, Donna Murry, Ron Schultz, Dave Pugh & Mike Hock.



A New Dimension In Painting

By Hank Kalinosky

Is it painting or is it a sculpture? This is the basic question concerning the work of Randy Westly, a junior here at B. S. C., who is pursuing a degree in the elementary curriculum with an area of specialization in the area of art.

Randy's work is basically comparable to a relief, however, it goes much further with the use of color. The colors themselves are powerful and contrasting, which has the intent to meet the atmosphere of the form and to project the power of the emotions in the composition. While, the composition teases the imagination and invites speculation as to the meaning or the message.

Randy thinks of his work as painting with the addition of a real third dimension as opposed to the illusion of a third dimension. "If I had to, I suppose I'd classify my work as

Intermedia." This third dimension is achieved through a use of rubber masks, plaster gauze, and even some chicken wire. Painting has become a basic need for Randy, much like food is for most of us; it gives him a great deal of satisfaction, a good feeling — difficult to explain but essential.

Well, whether it's painting or sculpture — it's great! Randy's works were entered in both the Regional Show at Hazleton and the Pottstown Area Artist Guild on April 6-12, where his painting won second prize in the Experimental Painting Category, and also a cash reward for the best experimental work in the Non-Professional Category.

Impressed? Well, you and all of the B. S. C. community will have the opportunity to view his work and that of other talented students at the Student Showing in Haas Auditorium before the close of the school year.

Reading Confab Offers Gratitude

Dear Editor:

Once more the Reading Conference which was held at the college last Friday and Saturday (19-20) was very successful. This was because of the fine co-operation exhibited by the administration of the college and by the service organization that assisted with it.

The committee in charge of the conference would like to take this means to thank President Andruss and Dean Hoch for their encouragement and support; Mr. Gorrey and members of the grounds crew for their assistance; and the men of Alpha Phi Omega, who assisted with the various meetings.

The favorable comments from many individuals, quite a few of whom were from out of state, on the organization of the

conference and the friendliness of our student body make all the efforts expended quite worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Margaret Sponseller, Chairman
Lee E. Aumiller
Charles H. Carlson
Beatrice M. Englehart
Kenneth A. Roberts
Gilbert R. W. Seiders

Trips are better when you take a Penny along.

Editors

VIEWS

By Larry Phillips

It was truly a blow to the liberal attitude which we are striving for when the most understanding member of the B. S. C. administration decided to leave. I only hope B.S.C. gains someone equally progressive and understanding. Should the replacement be someone of the usual staunch, stoic conservatism, B. S. C. can look forward to "student unrest" and a time of turmoil. Change can happen here, it has; it's time for the students to flex their muscles.

We have heard time and time again that there will be an attempt made to once again beautify Bloomsburg. Well, we're still waiting and more of those hideous playground fences keep going up. What about the landscaping in the park area between the dorms? What about the fountain so many times talked about? By the way I have yet to see those white side walk aids stop anyone from walking on the grass.

A special thanks to Bob Boose, the IFC and the ISC for the organization of a very enjoyable Greek week.

And by the way I understand that several people misconstrued Delta Pi's talent show skit to be sacrilegious. On behalf of Delta Pi I would like to apologize to those people that didn't consider it social satire. Fortunately, I believe the majority were able to understand its true meaning.

In my mind it may have thrown some wood on the fire of the Gadfly dispute, well I'm sorry, but it was only meant to tell the truth and expose that CGA and administration blunder.

The latest fashion for men — as a follow up to turtle neck shirts as a substitute for dress shirts — is borrowed from our flower children. Love beads or chains and pendants are being substituted for ties when wearing turtle neck shirts.

Could the sudden change in college policy requiring students to obtain absentee ballots instead of getting the day off for voting be a sign by someone to stop the student McCarthy movement on campus. It is a funny coincidence that this policy should be changed just before the primaries in which a strong college supported candidate is running. By the way, Republicans may write in Eugene McCarthy on their primary ballot.

MOVIES

For those who like to go to a drive in, but not to see the movie Elvis Presley's latest "stay away joe" is the one to do it to. If perhaps you go to a movie to see the movie take a hint from the title and stay away, Joe.

ELVIRA MADIGAN is a rare motion picture. The plot is simple and trite. There is no action and the dialogue is meaningless but it stands alone as pure beauty. It



RETURN TO EUPHORIA

By Joe Griffiths

Yes, spring is in the air, and it seems that everyone realizes this in their own special way. A walk down by the "pines" and other grassy spots will verify the arrival of spring, and the joyous attitude of many students also shows that they realize "the feeling."

In ancient Greece, Athenians enjoyed the Festival of Dionysus. They drank wine, placed vines in their hair, and shouted "Hail Bacchus!" It was a time of merriment, and during the festival the Greeks kept "feeling happy" by indulging in the nectar of the god, Dionysus ("booze" to the common clod).

Many years ago similar celebrations were held in New York City. They were called "Beer Fests." Of course there weren't any pagans in the city at that time, but there were beer drinkers. It is said that those who attended the "fests" even wore a type of garment called a "beer jacket." They also went about shouting joyously, but they

didn't make excuses for it such as the Greeks did by saying they were carrying out pagan rites. The beer drinkers celebrated because it was spring, and because there was beer to be drunk.

Well, today there isn't any "Festival of Dionysus" and there isn't even a "Beer Fest." However, beer drinkers and "winos" still exist today. There aren't any large celebrations for them to attend at this time, but "booze lovers" yet congregate at small parties to enjoy spring and naturally that great elixir — alcohol...

Would You Believe

By Walt Karmosky

- M&G - Maroon & Gadfly
- there might be a change of administration in Nov. - national level.
- there might be a sit-in on campus - if none of the commuters can get their cars started.
- you might do your graduate studies overseas - Southeast Asia.
- Bloomsburg might be full of human waste - once the new dorm's sewage system is in use.
- Casper isn't the name of a ghost that visits the campus.
- most commuters take an active part in campus activities - between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
- that those are real green trees appearing on campus.

depicts the beauty of love far beyond the ability of words to describe it. Truly a magnificent motion picture which should appear in an art gallery, movie theaters are not good enough for it.

Congratulations to Ron Schulz and Ed Austin in their victory for the progressive cause. Truly these urban progressives got a vote of confidence from the students in support of the students and not in support of the administration. The time is right for change as change is well in progress. As we look to the last few weeks we can see that students are getting a real voice in campus affairs. Even our sister college, Cheyney, has rebelled and received vast concessions from their administration.

Hallowed halls are filled with hollow men.

Luch:

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Stanley Kunitz Lectures On Poets

By Larry Nallo

Speaking on the role of the poet in the modern world, Mr. Stanley Kunitz, winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, addressed students and faculty in the Children's Library last Tuesday afternoon. That evening, Mr. Kunitz also read a number of his poems to an audience in Carver Auditorium.

"The responsibility of the poet in the modern world," Mr. Kunitz stated at the afternoon session, "is to assert freedom creatively." He added that a poet's life cannot exist in a sanctuary, but must be lived free from any establishment.

During the lecture he asked several questions, one of them being "How does one get to be a poet in the first place?" Mr. Kunitz explained that a childhood of loneliness was a great contribution to his need for inner reflection. He added that,

though he was a passionate and omnivorous reader, he learned more about the nature of poetry by writing than he could have learned by reading all the books in the world.

Another question that he asked was "What need is there for a poet in a world of violence, murder, and corruption?" To this he answered, "A poet must somehow preserve his conscience in hope that it can be of some meaning to others."

"Most poems are written too easily," Mr. Kunitz asserted. Instead of being a quick, shallow object, "a poem must be the product of vigilance, patience, search, and revision."

At the evening lecture, Mr. Kunitz read a number of his poems, such as "End of Summer", "The Dragonfly", and "The War Against the Trees", which reflect his philosophy that poetry cannot be separated from the natural world.

Richard G. Anderson Joins Faculty

Richard G. Anderson, currently a member of the faculty of Arkansas State University, has been appointed Assistant Professor of History at BSC, according to President Andruss.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and earned his Master of Arts degree from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. He is currently a candidate for his doctorate degree at TCU where he has studied under

university fellowships and graduate assistantships.

In addition to his teaching experience, he has held a number of positions including that of a chemical laboratory assistant at a grain exchange and chemical laboratory instructor at Western Kentucky State College.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the Southern Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, and the American Association of University Professors.

James Cole Appointed Biology Prof.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President, has announced that James E. Cole has been appointed as Associate Professor of Biology, beginning September 1968.

Mr. Cole earned both his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts at Western Michigan University. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from Illinois State University this August. He has also taken additional graduate

study at the Michigan State University.

The new biology professor holds memberships in the following organizations: Animal Behavior Society, American Society of Zoologists, Herpetologist's League, Illinois State Academy of Science, and the honorary societies of Phi Sigma (biology) and Kappa Rho Sigma (science).

Geog. Dept.

Students working in any area of Geography or Earth Science should have received notices from their advisors asking that they come in to register for courses for the Fall semester, 1968 and complete Schedule Choice Cards for the Spring semester, 1969. Both completed cards are necessary for advanced registration in Centennial Gymnasium on May 17. Students seeking electives on May 17 will have difficulty if they are not pre-registered with advisors.

If you have not been notified to come to the office of an advisor concerning Geography programs, please see immediately, Dr. Bruce Adams, Chairman, Department of Geography, Office 256, Waller Hall.

State Employment Service representatives will be at BSC on Tuesday, May 7, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., in the Alumni Room, to interview students for summer jobs.

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3RD GREAT WEEK "THE GRADUATE"
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"THE GOOD, THE BAD, & THE UGLY"
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Taylor Gives Two Lectures First Week Of Festival

By Allan Maurer
Peter Taylor, the noted short story writer, gave two readings from his works here, on Thursday April 25.

Morning Session

At the morning session, he read one of his short stories and talked informally with students and faculty.

Work in Progress

During the afternoon session, Mr. Taylor read and commented on his "work in progress." His work, a novel as yet untitled, is a trilogy concerned with several families in the deep south.

Commenting on his work, he

stated "I waited, and search for a theme for a novel, and then I realized that I had one." His theme is the value of that "weakening, basic unit of society, the family."

A Critical Appraisal

As in many of his short stories, the segments Taylor read from his works abounded in mothers, grandmothers, wives, and old maids. Somewhere in his life, Mr. Taylor seems to have gained an insight into the life and psyche of the mature woman. He uses this knowledge with a skill that makes his female characters real and believable, and this credibility

extends itself to the total effect of his prose.

Those who are accustomed to the south as presented by Faulkner, and Katherine Ann Porter; will find Taylor's south different if not dull. His subtle humor and a distinct lack of sensationalism, gives a slow pace to his prose, but he is exhibiting his nostalgia for and belief in the southern family way of life, and he seems to say, things go fast enough, why should I push them?

When it's completed, Taylor's work will be a long one. If he can avoid the boredom that often creeps into works of this length, it will be a good one.

Service Awards Given Alumni Day

At the 1968 Alumni Day Luncheon and meeting, held in the College Commons, two Distinguished Service Awards were presented. The recipients of the awards were Col. Elwood M. Wagner, class of 1943; and Dr. J. Alfred Chiscon; class of 1954.

The first Distinguished Service Award was given in 1948 when Dr. E. H. "Jack" Nelson was Alumni Association President. Last year, the two alumni who were honored for the award were Mrs. Ruth Ancker, Washington, D.C., class of 1918, for wide recognition in the field of sculpture and Dr. James V. DeRose, Newton Square, Penna., class of 1939, for distinguished leadership in the science teaching field. Other former recipients notable include: Dr. Halden Keffer Hartline, before he received the Nobel Prize in 1967; Dr. Frank Laubach, internationally known missionary and educator; and Glen Oman, President, International Textbook Company.

Former Naval Officer Fills Position As Personell Director

The appointment of George Birney, retired naval officer, to the newly created position of Personnel Director at BSC has been announced by Dr. Andruss.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mathematics at Hiram College in Ohio. Following his graduation in 1941, he began his career in the U.S. Navy where he spent the next twenty years. During his tour of duty, he attended the Navy schools of Midshipman, Mine Warfare, Mine Disposal, Deep Sea Diving, Submarine, and the post-graduate school "General Line". He retired in 1961 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

His many decorations, campaign and service medals include: Submarine combat insignia, Navy commendation with combat distinguished

service, Korean service medal, Korean presidential citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American defense service medal, and several theatre medals.

Since his retirement, Mr. Birney has worked as personnel interviewer and plant protection officer for a large Philadelphia private detective agency and as employment interviewer and personnel analyst for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Philadelphia area.

Sports Car Races Draw Nearly 50,000 Fans

When the starter's flag falls for the first of the 16th Annual Cumberland Championship Sports Car Races, over 300 licensed sports car drivers will begin competition in this classic event scheduled for May 10, 11, 12 at the Cumberland Municipal Airport.

These national races are co-sponsored by the Cumberland, Maryland Lions Foundation and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America. Approximately 50,000 spectators, drivers and crew members are expected to come to the Maryland community for the three-day event, either to watch or participate in the fierce competition featuring a card of ten events.

The big day is Sunday May 12—the day of the National Championship Races. This is the day when many of the nation's most experienced sports car drivers will compete in the hottest 1.6 mile track in the sprint circuit. The day's events will climax in the seventh and tenth races when the best of the

best compete for the coveted Walter E. Hansgen and Edgar H. Vandergrift Memorial Awards.

An added attraction this year will be Carroll Shelby's entry of three special racing cars from California. They are built with special bodies designed for racing and are powered by modified Ford engines.

Proceeds from the races are used by the Lions Foundation to support many charitable programs.

Plan Water Ballet

The B Club is presenting a water ballet entitled MARDIS GRAS, on Thursday May 2 and Saturday May 4 at 8:15 pm in Centennial Pool.

Ruth Van Horn is the director and the program will consist of a variety of ballets featuring single and double numbers and a comic act by the members of the swim team.

The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

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Bloomsburg Nine Starts Slow To 5-3 Mark



Tom Wenner crosses plate after homer which tied Mansfield game 4-4.



Bob Gibble lets one go in loss to Mansfield.

After a surprisingly slow start the Huskies baseball nine has begun to put it all together. The start was attributed to lack of hitting and Bob Gibble being unable to win either of his first two starts. The team was only getting an average of two runs per game up to the Lock Haven game. Gibble who had been counted on to lead the pitching staff was being hit hard until the first game of the Lock Haven doubleheader. In the opener of the season against Kutztown the Huskies took an early 2-1 lead, but in the fifth Gibble gave up 5 straight hits and the Huskies fell behind 6-2. The Huskies made a seventh inning comeback, but fell short and lost the game 7-5. In their second encounter of the season the Huskies traveled to Shippensburg for a doubleheader. The Huskies got superb pitching and enough hitting to sweep the two games 3-2 and 4-2. In the opener Red Calahan curve-balled

the Red Raiders for his first win of the season. In the second game Soph. Lefty Klinger showed a lot of poise and confidence in his first varsity start. In their third encounter of the young season the Huskies split a doubleheader with Mansfield. The Huskies lost the first 7-4, but came back to take the second by a 4-2 margin. The Huskies led in the first, but after falling behind 4-2 a seventh inning rally was choked short when Jerry Devlin was picked off second base. Tom Wenner's homer in the seventh enabled the Huskies to tie the game up at 4-4, but in the eighth Mansfield came back with 3 runs to win the game. In the second game Wally Smith won his first start of the season. The bat work was done by Wenner (who scored the winning run) and Jim Rupert who knocked in the winning run in the fifth inning. In their sixth game the Huskies

played host to Millersville, but came out on the short end of a 7-2 score. BSC took an early 2-0 lead and watched it go down the drain when the Marauders began to hit Bob Gibble. Against Lock Haven the Huskies finally put everything together. In the doubleheader the team scored 16 runs (they had only scored 22 in the 6 preceding games) and received excellent pitching from Bob Gibble and Wally Smith. In the opener the Huskies scored an impressive 7-1 win although Tom Wenner's consecutive hit streak was halted at nine. The second game was replay of the first as BSC again clobbered the Lock Haven nine. The score of the second game was 9-2. The team is now 5-3 with 7 games left. In order to have a chance for the state championship they just about have to win all seven remaining games.



We lost that one.



Okay, who said that?

Linksmen Are Still Undefeated

Fresh from their 12-6 win over E. Stroudsburg, the Husky divotmen came through with a 10-8 win over Susquehanna University. The whole meet was extremely close and came down to the final match with S.U. leading 8-7. Bob Snyder, BSC soph. from Montrose, came through in the final match of the meet to defeat Bill Bower 3-0 to give the Huskies an unblemished record after two league encounters. Snyder had a six under 66 at the Briar Heights course to take medalist honors. John Marshall another soph., came in with a two under par 70. In their first dual meet of the year the Huskies played the Millersville Marauders and the Red Raiders of Shippensburg at Cumberland C.C. The best team BSC has seen in years turned in two surprisingly easy victories. The Thomas led linksmen defeated the hosting Red Raiders 15½ - 2½ and the Millersville squad 15-3. Al Fischer was medalist in the meet with a fine even par 72. Getting back to the home grounds the team topped Kutztown golf squad 13-5. Ron Buffington paced BSC with an even par 72, for the medalist score. BSC took all but the number 1 spot matches in the meet. Jim Marshall, Jim Masich, and Bob Simons all turned in fine performances for the Huskies. The freshmen won their first meet of the year with Jim Mayer taking medalist honors on an even par 72 score. Jeff Hoch and Doug McRoberts also won 3 points for the frosh.

SPORTS STAFF
BOB SCHULTZ
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 — Staff —
 Jim Mayer
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Improved BSC Tennis Team Wins 4 Loses 2

The BSC tennis team won their second of the season with a 9-0 sweep over Cheyney State court men. The Huskies completely dominated both the singles and doubles matches by holding the wolves to only one point or less in every set.

Bob Zalonis won the first match over Reggy of Cheyney 6-1, 6-0. Art Worley then defeated Howard 6-0, 6-0. In the third match Gerald Fulmer won by forfeit. Doyle Klinger, Tom Clewell, and Ed Dietrich then finished off the Wolverines 4; 5 and 6 men by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Zalonis and Worley won the first doubles match by defeating Fogie and Lund 6-1, 6-0. Klinger and Dietrich kept the whitewash alive with a 6-1, 6-1, win over Reggy and Howard. In the final doubles match Fulmer and Houk won by forfeit.

Dr. Herbert's tennis team made it three in a row by defeating Susquehanna 7-2. Dr. Fred Groose, Susquehanna's mentor,

was a classmate of Dr. Herbert at Lehigh.

In the first match Bob Zalonis kept his unblemished singles record intact by defeating Ludwig 6-2, 6-4. Art Worley also remained 3-0 with a 6-0, 7-5 win over Ross. In the third match Gerald Fulmer extended his opponent to three sets but lost 7-5, 6-8, 5-7. Susquehanna put the meet all even when Ed Dietrich lost to Putschard 6-2, 0-6, 4-6. Clewell and Klinger then gave the Huskies a 4-2 by defeating their Susquehanna adversaries in two three set matches that were hotly contested.

In the doubles matches Zalonis and Fulmer defeated Ross and Jordan 6-4, 6-1 to assure the Huskies of a victory. Worley and Clewell defeated their Susquehanna counterparts 6-0, 6-1. Houk and Dietrich won the final match by forfeit.

The Huskies suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of defending champion East

Stroudsburg. The 6-3 loss marked the first time in 6 years that a BSC tennis team has been able to score against an ESSC squad.

The Huskies fell behind 4-0 as the Warriors managed to win the first four singles matches. In those matches Worley and Zalonis suffered their first losses of the season. In the fifth and sixth matches Clewell and Dietrich kept the Huskies in contention with 6-4, 6-2 victories.

However ESSC was not to be denied their victory and proceeded to win the first two doubles matches. In the final match Dale Houk and Dietrich defeated Bootz and Carpozo 6-1, 6-3 to make the final score 6-3. In the fifth meet of the year the Huskies traveled to Lock Haven. The Huskies won 6-3, but received a scare when Bob Zalonis won in the first match.

Worley put the match all even by defeating Leo Curry

7-5, 6-0. Fulmer and Clewell then gave the Huskies a 3-1 lead with three easy victories. However, Lock Haven came back to win the last two singles matches to put the meet even at 3-3. BSC won all three doubles matches to come home with a 6-3 win.

In their sixth meet of the season the Huskies were zipped by a strong Millersville team. The only good point in the loss was the fine showing of Dale Houk in his first singles match of the season.

Track Team Defeats CSC Beaten By MSC And LHSC

BSC Track and Field team spoiled Cheyney's return from Easter vacation by scoring a 90 2/3 - 54 1/3 win over the Wolves. The Huskies combined fine balance in the track events with their power in the field events to defeat the Wolves.

BSC finished 1, 2, 3 in the discus (115-2), pole vault (10'1"), and javelin (Wilde 182-4). The Huskies also won the mile relay, 220 yard dash, 440 dash, high jump, shot put and 440 intermediate hurdles. Jayne and Wilde won two events apiece for the Huskies. Sam won the discus with a heave of 115-2 and the shot put with a put of 45-7 1/2.

On April 18th the Huskies traveled to Millersville where they took a 103-42 defeat on the chin. The Huskies were able to win only five events as the Marauders

showed great overall strength. Sam Jayne won both the shot put (44) and discus (136-6) to be BSC's only double win. Smethers won the 880 in 2:01.4. Yancheck continued his dominance in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., and Tom Houston tied his own BSC record in the high hurdles with a time of 56.6.

Lock Haven's Eagles handed BSC its third loss of the season 96-49 on April 20th. The Huskies made some fine individual showings in the four events they won. Sam Jayne won the shot put (45-6 3/4), but was defeated in the discus event for the first time this season. Tom Houston set a new BSC record in winning the 440 low hurdles in 55.1. Tom also won the high hurdles. Mark Yancheck missed the Lock Haven field record by 1/4 inch with a high jump of 6'4 1/2".

BSC Varsity teams have compiled a 47-26-1 record as of April 28th. It makes sense to support our varsity athletics. Why not go to some of the games and meets and cheer the men on?

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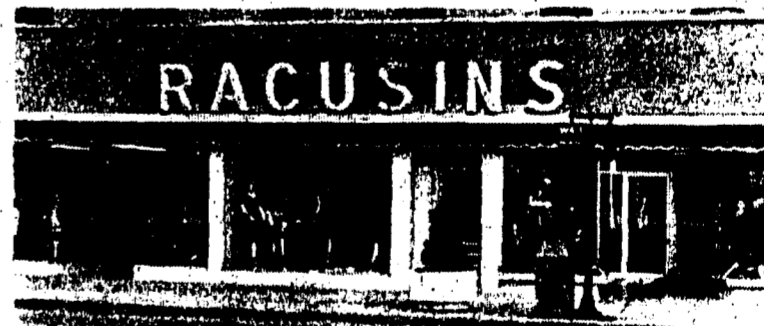
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Forensic Society

Continued from Page 1

our forensic society represented Bloomsburg at the California State College individual events tournament. At this tournament Tim Shannon won first place in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and Miss Amy Raber won second place in after dinner speaking. At the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tournament, Tim Shannon won third place in extemporaneous speaking for B.S.C. At the Pennsylvania State College Championship tournament, this year hosted by Bloomsburg State College, Mr. Shannon won first place in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, David Billet won second place in oral interpretation, Barbara Wildermuth and Amy Raber placed fourth in oral interpretation and oratory respectively, Ginny Potter won second place in oratory, Gerald Somerday won third place in extemporaneous speaking and Brian Meleman won third place in oral interpretation. In debate the team of Shannon and Somerday won second place, with Mr. Shannon winning second speaker

award at the tournament. Bloomsburg also won the sweepstake trophy, as the leader in forensics of all the Pennsylvania State Colleges.

The climax of the debate year, the Pi Kappa Delta convention, was held in Charleston, West Virginia and this year was a regional convention including all member schools in the Midwest and northeast provinces of this fraternity. Here Mr. Shannon honored our college by winning first place and a gold medal in extemporaneous speaking.

In Mr. Shannon, the college has one of the finest speakers in the state of Pennsylvania. He has received both regional and national recognition in the last several years, and his career with the college forensic society is not yet completed.

Through the hard work of its growing membership, through their talents, through support of the Community Government association and through the able leadership which it has received, Bloomsburg State College created an organization in which it can take great pride.

Solenberger To Lecture On Micronesia At Guam College In Marianas

Robert E. Solenberger, Assistant Professor of Social Science at Bloomsburg State College, has been appointed to give a series of lectures on cultural conflict in relation to language use and learning in Micronesia. These lectures will be delivered between July 15 and August 9, 1968, at an NDEA Institute in English for Speakers of Other Languages, under the direction of Dr. George A. Riley, at the College of Guam, in the Marianas Islands.

Past Experience

These lectures will be based in part on experience acquired by Mr. Solenberger while serving as Anthropologists of the Saipan District, Northern Marianas Islands, U. S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, 1951-52. Part of the material was summarized at a session on multilingualism of the American Anthropological Association in 1961 and published in *Anthropological Linguistics* in 1962.

Before reaching Guam, Mr. Solenberger plans to add to his

information by stopping to confer with anthropologists, linguists and educators at the University of Hawaii and the Bernice Puahi Bishop Museum in Honolulu, and with administrators and teachers within the Trust Territory in the Marshall and Caroline Islands.

Participants

Participants in this summer's Institute will include both Micronesian and "Stateside" (mainland U. S. A.) teachers, some from schools which Mr. Solenberger visited in 1951-52. After the Institute he will return to Bloomsburg via the Philippines, Taiwan, and Japan. On 3-10 September 1968, Mr. Solenberger will participate in the 8th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, held at Tokyo and Kyoto. Mr. Solenberger took part in the fifth of these world congresses, which was held in Philadelphia in 1956.

Lime Ridge Excavations Before leaving for the Pacific



Gail Bower wins Miss Eastern Pa. title; third BSC girl in row

Gail Bower Wins Miss Eastern Pa. Title

The co-eds of BSC have once more done this institution proudly by their exquisite representation in the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania pageant held annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the town of Bloomsburg.

Miss Gail Bower, a junior has captured the title for BSC for one more year, succeeding Miss Rebekah Jean Ward, also one of our juniors. And just in case this isn't enough to make all of our male population swell with pride, one might remember that this is the third year in a row that a Bloomsburg State girl has represented this area in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Miss Jane Ellen Ternigan won the title while she was in her Freshman year here, and has since

transferred to Kent State in Ohio. Also big news is the fact that Jane has captured the Miss Lehigh Valley title and is back for another try at the most coveted title that the state has to offer.

Miss Ternigan was succeeded last year by Miss Rebekah Ward who gained further recognition by winning the Miss Congeniality Prize in the state-wide pageant. Miss Ward was the hit of this year's pageant with her soul-searching religious vocals and was given a standing ovation when she surrendered her crown.

Aside from Miss Ward there were five other BSC girls participating in the Miss Eastern Pa. pageant, all of whom contributed outstanding performances.

Speak On Issues

Continued from Page 1

proposed amendments you are limiting the involvement off-campus students should have in community council. A way must be found to give commuters and off-campus residents better representation on college council because they are definitely interested in college affairs. We often feel that commuters are not interested in what is going on at the college. This however, is an erroneous assumption because the fact of the matter is that they are not made aware of what is going on because of our limited communication facilities.

The crux of the matter is not whether students have enough control but do they have enough interest once they are on C.G.A. So really it is not a matter of

having more votes, or control but a matter of getting involved within the C.G.A. by working on committees that are now controlled by administrative personnel. If they would spend more time with these committees then influence must naturally follow. As it is now the administration does most of the work, and most of the time it's not because they try to control everything, but because the representatives don't have enough time and interest in the C.G.A. committees that do most of the preliminary work. So they are uninformed about the things that go on within College Council. To some C.G.A. is simply a body that meets on Mondays, you vote on issues and then go home and forget about it. We have to realize that representatives on college council is a continual matter and work has to be done on a day by day basis not just on the nights of C.G.A. meetings.

area, Mr. Solenberger plans to teach the credit course in Field Archeology (Soc. 429) as previously announced. It is hoped that excavations at the college site at Lime Ridge, where relatively rich finds have been made recently, can be largely concluded this summer, so that the BSC Archeology Project can turn to the investigation of promising sites even closer to Bloomsburg.

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M&G Visits N.Y.

Recently the staff of the M&G attended a conference of college newspaper editors in New York City. The M&G was represented by several select members of each department of the newspaper.

While in New York City, the editors from the M&G toured CBS Studios, The New York Times, and several other places of interest. On Saturday afternoon they attended the Readers and Writers Conference being held in New York City.

The trip proved to be quite valuable and everyone was quite satisfied with the results of the various workshops. The editors enjoyed the thrill of Manhattan's night life and were enchanted by the environment of Greenwich Village. While many attended plays and movies, others were involved in feeling the pulse of the common people. New York City will long be remembered by those who attended the conference as a place of interest and intrigue. One can be sure that everyone will be looking forward to returning there with the M&G staff, or perhaps on a venture alone into the jungles of Manhattan.

Soul Group To Present Concert

SOMETHIN' SOUL, BSC's recent Soul - Rhythm & Blues group, has been invited to present a concert at Bloomsburg High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, June first.

Jim Rupert, the group's leader, John Hutchings, and Pete Gatski are students at BSC. In the aforementioned concert, the group has secured that extremely talented services of Becky Ward, former Miss Eastern Pennsylvania and a BSC junior. Miss Ward will be working with the accompaniment of the group this time, however, and will thus step into what is a new field of entertainment for her.

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