

Student Assaulted Hunsinger, Norton New Deans

Early in the evening of September 16 (approx. 8:40 p.m.) the Bloomsburg Police received a call from the dispensary of the Bloomsburg Hospital concerning an unnamed girl being treated for injuries sustained during an assault. Officers Batista and Barrett went to the hospital to investigate. The girl, a student at Bloomsburg State College, stated that she had been walking alone on First Street when a car approached. The car stopped and a passenger jumped out and tried to force her into the car. She resisted and during the resulting scuffle was thrown to the ground, receiving facial abrasions and lacerations on the leg. The Hospital said that there were no serious injuries, but some of the young ladies clothing, a pair of shorts and a sweat shirt, were torn.

The girl reported that the car drove off, but she had neglected to get a description of the vehicle or the occupants. The police feel that the men were probably scared by the girl's screams.

Corporal Barrett said that investigation is underway, but at this time they have no definite leads. He feels that the police could have easily located the assailants if she had been able to get the license number.

Barrett urges college students to use a bit of caution in the upcoming weeks since a number of unsavory people will be in Bloomsburg with the fair. He reminds BSC women that the college has a rule requiring female students to travel in groups of no less than two, and feels that this practice could eliminate incidents such as that of Monday evening. He also urges students to use the main streets and avoid alleys. He feels that these precautions can save students from being robbed and sustaining physical injury.

What's Happening

Over one hundred books and other materials from the personal library of the late Mary Elliot Jones, a Bloomsburg State College alumna, have been donated by surviving members of the family—also graduates of BSC—to the Andruss Library of Bloomsburg State College. Miss Jones, who graduated in 1927, died on March 17, 1968. These books should serve as evidence of the meaningful continuity of the educational process from one generation to the next.

W. Horace Williams, Comptroller of Community Activities Funds and a member of the staff for the past thirteen years at Bloomsburg State College, retired on July 31, 1968.

John J. Trathen, who was appointed Assistant Comptroller of Community Activity Funds in February of this year, has been named to replace Mr. Williams.

Fri., Sept. 20 . . .
Football—Lock Haven—Home
8 p.m.
Record Dance after game

Sat., Sept. 21 . . .
Movie—"I Saw What You Did"
8:30-10:30—Carver
Record Dance, 10:30-12:30

Mon., Sept. 23 . . .
Big and Little Sister Tea—Gym,
7-9 p.m.

Elton Hunsinger, former Dean of Men at Bloomsburg State College, has been appointed Dean of Students by the College Board of Trustees. This appointment came after the resignation of Dean Riegel, last semester.

A native of Geneva, New York, he graduated from Conyngham High School in 1932 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from East Stroudsburg State College, in 1936, majoring in Health and Physical Education. He earned his Master of Science degree in Education at Bucknell University in 1952.

Following his graduation from ESSC, he was a teacher-coach at Conyngham High School. In 1948 he was appointed Athletic Director and baseball, basketball, and track coach in the Ashland School District. During the twenty-five years Hunsinger was a coach, his teams never had a losing season.

Recently, Dean Hunsinger was appointed to the Senate Education Committee of Pennsylvania's General Assembly. His activities and his many public speaking engagements have made him well known among educators in the Keystone

State. His achievements have earned him a listing in *Who's Who in America Education*.

Mr. Robert Norton has been designated as acting Dean of Men, filling the position left open by Dean Hunsinger. He was Assistant Dean of Men last year and gained the experience needed to take over as Dean of Men.

Like Dean Hunsinger, Mr. Norton has shown great achievement in athletics. At Slippery Rock State College, where he graduated in 1953, he was captain of the basketball team. He received his Masters degree in 1959 from the University of Pittsburgh and then began his teaching career after serving two years in the Army. For two years, prior to joining the faculty at BSC, he was head basketball coach at Couch School in Upper Saint Clair. At Bloomsburg State he was Supervisor of Student Teachers in Education and Psychology and head coach of the Husky basketball team.

The long experience of Deans Hunsinger and Norton will surely be instrumental in filling their new capacities. The M & G wishes them luck.

CGA News Brief

Ed. Note: The following actions have been approved by the CGA. Only approval by President Andruss is still needed.

At the last CGA meeting, the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, the Natural Speech and Hearing Fraternity, requested approval for its annual fund raising event. SAE has, for the past 12 years, operated a hoagie or food stand at the Fair, but this has involved the selling of their "wares" on campus and the fairgrounds. Due to an increase in costs they will abandon their past methods and only operate a refreshment stand.

The funds received will be used for the Annual Christmas party for handicapped children, the purchase of supplies and equipment for the Special Education Center, and to provide campus speeches of national, state, and local prominence in the field of speech and hearing.

Also at the meeting, a 25-1 vote was reached in favor of allowing the Obliter use of funds in excess of \$2,000 for the purpose of improving the yearbook. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Dean Hoch.

Ron Shultz, CGA president, would like to meet with any club or organization that wishes to discuss its program with the CGA. Please contact Mr. Shultz on or before Monday, September 23.

Chesps Chronq

The first meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held on September 17, in Haas Auditorium. There were over two hundred persons present.

Bruce Hopkins, president of the organization, outlined the plans for the 1968-69 season. He announced this year's plays and the tryout dates for the first three productions. This year's plays are as follows.

October 24, 25, 26—Streetcar Named Desire

December 12, 13, 14—Henry IV

February 20, 21, 22—Great Magician

April 24, 25, 26—My Sister Eileen

On November 13 and 14, the Players will do their workshop show. This year they will do a children's production, *Mary Poppins*.

The first show, "Streetcar Named Desire," will be directed by Mr. Robert Richey. The cast has been selected and preliminary rehearsals are underway.

If the productions of the past few years are any indication of what is to be expected from the Players this year, B.S.C. students are in store for a great season of theater.

German Club

All officers of the German Club please contact Herr Carpenter as soon as possible. Plans must be made as to time and place of meetings. Herr Carpenter's office is in the office complex outside of the College Book Store.

Notice

The Young Republicans (students only) are having their first general meeting at 7:00 Monday, September the twenty-third, on the second floor of the Magee Hotel in room 23. Elections will be held and working committees will be formed.



Social Comment Through Art

"Social Comment in America" an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, and collage on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will open the 1968-69 exhibition season in the Haas Gallery of Arts at Bloomsburg State College.

Following a formal opening on Monday evening, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at which refreshments will be served and where faculty members from the art staff will be present to answer questions. The show will be on view for students, faculty, staff, and the general public from 9 to 5 daily. Through October 11, 1968.

The exhibit will feature the works of such renowned contemporary American artists as Leonard Baskin, Allan D'Arcangelo, Stuart Davis, Philip Evergood, Stephen Green, Philip Guston, John Hultberg, Robert Indiana, Edward Kienholz, R. B. Ritz, Franz Kline, Jack Levine, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Mallery, Robert Rauschenberg, Ben Shann, Robert Motherwell, David

Smith, Mark Tobey, and Andy Warhol.

Mr. Kenneth Wilson, associate professor of art at BSC, is in charge of exhibition arrangements, assisted by Gene McGee, Randal Wesley, and Rhea Marqelewicz, BSC art students.

This type of show has extreme significance today, explains Dr. Percival R. Roberts, chairman of the department of art, in light of the proliferation of organized social and political protest, and the increased involvement of our nation's artists in the problems associated with this volatile atmosphere. Each is seeking a way to express in his own unique "language of vision" the kinds of outrage previously read in Goya and Picasso—from the fierce tableaux of Edward Kienholz to the intensely moving contemporary of Ben Shahn; from the urban loneliness depicted by Lester Johnson to the direct symbolism of Robert Indiana. The statement often assumes hybrid dimensions as media are mixed with passionate forthrightness and unvarnished directness, opening new avenues for both sight and insight. Sometimes the shocking statement is necessary to joint the viewer out of his safe and sound complacency and to heighten his visual awareness.

candidates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years of age.

Basis Of Selection

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicants proposed study plan, his personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

Creative and performing artists who wish to study abroad are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Other Awards

In addition to the grants offered by the U.S. Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Interviews . . .

Campus interviews for September and October:

United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team . . . Sept. 25-26 in Waller Hall Lobby

Army Medical Specialist Corps, Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Oct. 4 at 10 a.m., College Placement Office.

United States General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. October 15 at 9 a.m., Placement Office.

W. T. Grant Company October 24 at 10 a.m. Placement Office.

Department of the Army, WAC Student Officer Program October 31, 10 a.m.

Grant For Grad Study Abroad

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional Funding

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1, 1968—June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. It is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants shown in the printed announcements already issued.

Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the desire of the government to reduce travel overseas. Competition for such grants will, therefore, be all the keener. The number of 1969-70 grants for Americans may, on the average be reduced as much as two-thirds from the preceding year.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Application Forms

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Bloomsburg State College may be obtained from Dr. Charles Carlson, director of Graduate Studies. With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Students who already hold the doctoral degree are not eligible to apply. Preference will be given to

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

In accordance with the Committee on Committee Report, approved April 1966 and revised May 1968, The President of the Community Government Association is directed to appoint student members to various sub-committees. These appointments are subject to eligibility as certified by the Dean of Instruction and the Dean of Students.

Should there be any disapproval of the following appointees, the President of CGA requests the reason(s) for such disapproval as applicable to each individual. It is my understanding that disapproval can only be on the grounds of academic or disciplinary probation.

Library policy—James Canterbury

Textbooks—William Christian

Curriculum—George Scheidelberg

Academic Achievement—Elmer Chase

Athletics and Recreation—Bill Mastropietro, Michael Rank

Student Organization—Gary Pletcher, Carrol Bihler

Student Orientation—Jerry Morgan, William Sanders

Convocations—Jenny Troutman, Paul Monaghan

Concert and Lecture—Collin Hannings, James Levvelle

Freshman Parents Day—Robert Medford, James Canterbury

All Sports Banquet—Francis DeAndrea, Michael Korchbodin

Alumni Activities—Debbie Jones, Carrol Grim

Spring Arts Festival—Peter Hanzlich, Peter Gatski, Randy Hess, George Scheidelberg, Glo Wilson

Motor Vehicle Policy—Leon Cuthrie, Charles Vanderhoff.

Ron Shulz
President CGA

EBC Convenes

Last weekend the 14th annual Elbow Benders Convention was held in Girardville, Pa. A delegation from B.S.C. was on the scene and from what this reporter remembers they made a fine showing against the regional poptop-poppers.

The highlight of the day was a blurry parade, followed by an even blearier mass of people moving in to kill the free beer. All (Gulp) you could (Gulp) drink for 1.00 Guuuuuuuuuullp!!!

The man of the hour was Stanley Cravits. He completely dominated the crowd with feats of speed, skill, and dexterity, while perched on 23 empty beer barrels, singing the Whifrenboof song. All was going well when . . .

Bookworm

by allan maurer

William Goldman is a contemporary novelist who has several paperback best sellers (*Boys and Girls Together*, *Temple of Gold*, *Soldier in the Rain*), a coterie of dedicated readers, and a hip, swinging style to his credit, yet he's been writing since the early '50's and hasn't received much critical recognition. One can visualize the sophisticated critic barricaded in a small office, behind a huge desk muttering, "He's good, but not that good, and after all, he does sell in paperback, doesn't he."

You can banish your woe, Goldman fan. *No Way To Treat A Lady* (Fawcett, Gold Medal, and hereafter referred to as *Lady*) changed all of that. It wasn't instantaneous, its fame grew by word of mouth through a labyrinth of underground channels, achieving, finally, a measure of recognition and a movie credit for its author.

Lady is an offbeat mystery yarn about the strange relationship between a Jewish cop with a mother hang up and an insane-genius gentile with a murder hang up. The cop, Morris Brummell, receives a phone call informing him of a murder and some rather bizarre details concerning it. The novel's plot is very simple. Tough cop catches smart crook. Goldman's embellishments on the basic plot, having the killer call the cop, creating real people (The cop's mother nags, the killer has nerve trouble, the cop is ugly, the killer is impotent), these things, told in the inimitable Goldman manner, make this little book good.

Goldman's manner, his style, is composed of speed, black humor, and emotional string pulling. *Lady* races through short, choppy scenes, and staccato dialog calculated to steal a laugh. The breakneck speed contributes to the novels unity, pushing fast action along on uncomplicated sentences and the short scenes. One never misses the he, she, or it saids, or the long, boring, descriptions that accompany many current novels, but are absent from *Lady's* concise prose.

If you have an hour or so, and you want a little relief from textbook tedia, *No Way To Treat A Lady* is a good place to put it.



"If I had a choice to live with a Government without a Newspaper, or a Newspaper without a Government, I would choose the Newspaper every time."

Thomas Jefferson



Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

From the "Dusty City" Blissburg and also the "Sun and fun capital of the world," Los Harmony, U.S.A., comes news of the two national political conventions recently held there. The G.A.P. (Give and Take Party) held their convention in the bustling city of Blissburg, paternally governed over by that four term fighter of the rights of all Blissburgians, the Honorable Dale C. Richards, while the Demonstrators held their quadrennial conclave under the sun in Los Harmony, where that lovable Egwell Friendly watches over his flock. The actual business of politics was pretty much the same in both retreats, but it is the other, less political pursuits which we will concern ourselves with here. It is these pursuits which touch the natives of both cities economically and otherwise. Who knows, maybe you have a Blissburg or a Los Harmony of your own or know of a Mayor Richards or a Mayor Friendly. But enough of this discourse and on with that which is at hand.

Naturally since we are living in the greatest country in the world, the land of freedom, opportunity, and plenty, everyone is invited to come to this, the quadrennial pomp and circumstance sponsored by our major political parties. Both cities are flooded with visitors, from New York to Los Angeles, and Bismark to New Orleans. But for as many people that have come, there are almost as many reasons for coming, but mostly the people fall into two main groups, politicians and demonstrators. The politicians pursue the course of action that they know best and the demonstrators go on their usual mercy way and turn into a rioting mob, stealing cakes from YOUR bakery, or rings from YOUR jewelry store, or outfitting himself with a complete wardrobe of clothes from the city's leading clothing store, the store which YOU have spent an entire lifetime building. This is all within what they consider a nonagitative, peaceful demonstration. (Naturally these underprivileged people need some way to let their inner emotions be known). All destroyed in a few hours of confusion and chaos, because Mayor Egwell Friendly did not want to aggravate the demonstrators, hoping that by letting little ol' YOU lose all that YOU have worked for, the crowd will go merrily on its way to some other convention in some other city and do what they may there. (While all this time hoping that the delegates and other distinguished personages will not be harmed by this mob of anarchists). Mayor Friendly feels that it is better to appease the few while HOPING for the security of the whole!

But now in Blissburg we have a mayor who is not afraid to stand up to these rioters. Approved and peaceful demonstrations, why certainly! Full coverage by all news media so that the general public doesn't accuse the police of inciting a riot? This is owed to the American public. All this is OK just so that the rules are abided by. But to abide by the rules is not what the demonstrators want. No, that wouldn't get enough coverage in the press! What they want to do is to get close enough to the convention hall to storm it and take matters into their own hands. With this fact preeminent in his mind and with the safety of some 3000 people on his hands as guests of the city, the mayor is prepared for the inevitable. His honor has an entire regiment of U.S. regular troops, 4000 National Guardsmen, and the local Keystone Kops, all under the command of that fearless fighter, Chief Kitchorty, who is

Remarkable Frosh At B. S. C.

She has an amazing ability to sculpture small creatures, true-to-life and delicate to detail, out of paraffin. She is fascinated by nature and the world around her, and loves to make things with her hands. A froshman enrolled in Special Education, she has a great desire to help others improve themselves through speech therapy.

Why do these things make her one of the most exceptional students on campus? Because she, Jane Welliver, is totally blind.

Jane is the first fulltime undergraduate blind student Bloomsburg has had in its long existence. Unusual as it may seem, Jane completed her elementary and secondary education in the normal twelve years, despite her hindering handicap.

She became interested in speech therapy when, while attending a job opportunity convention for the blind, this field was suggested to her as a career.

Jane is thrilled to be here at BSC, where her father, Mr. Robert A. Welliver of Allentown, graduated, and is eager to become a part of student life. Already she is a member of the Concert Choir. When asked if she would broaden her field of extra-curricular activities, she said, "I'd rather take a light load and do it well than join a half dozen activities and not do much in any."

Her imagination is so keen that many students who have talked to her find it hard to believe that she has been blind since birth.

If there is anyone on campus as remarkable as Jane, it must be her roommate, Sue Goudy. If you have

standing by on 24 hour alert. And so the hall, with the delegates in it, is protected, as it should be. Being foiled in their primary aim, they take the course with which they have gotten away with so far by our Great White Father in Washington, that being, looting the stores, burning the homes, and wrecking the cars. This is, as they say, to make their point known so that the good-hearted American public will have sympathy for them. Except for one little thing, that being that Mayor Richards has ordered his troops to keep order at any cost! Horses, tear gas, barbed wire, billy clubs, and last of all if necessary, shoot, to maim, or if that doesn't work, shoot to kill! Use someone as an example by knocking a couple of heads together to show that business is meant. Outside of a few busted heads and quite a few bruised egos, damage to YOUR property has been kept to a minimum, and the demonstrators which have been imported to your otherwise peaceful town go back to where they came from, oblivious to the damage that they might have caused. Perhaps if we had a few more leaders with the guts of Mayor Richards who aren't afraid to alienate someone politically by cracking the whip when necessary, then our country might not be in the sorry state that it is now with regards to crime. It seems to be the old adage, give an inch and watch them take a mile. Some of these peaceful demonstrations border on anarchy!

Now, others of us being far removed from the action have the choice of several courses of action on our own. Being far removed to

seen Jane walking from class to class, you may have noticed Sue following her with instructions such as, "Turn right," or "Stop at the curb." Sue's patience with Jane is unending. However, Jane isn't totally dependent on Sue. She is quickly learning the routes from her South Hall residence to many of her classrooms on campus, and hopes to someday walk alone, with the aid of her cane.

When Jane was asked what her impression of B.S.C. is, she smiled and replied, "I've never been in a better school." And how is she adjusting to life here? "The hardest thing is the sudden change from the things I'm used to. At home I would do my art work and collect bugs in my free time. I don't have these things here, but I'm finding new things to do."

Many students have wondered exactly how she keeps up with her homework and studying. She says, "I have speech and art books on tape and I'm supposed to get physical science. Otherwise, I just have to have someone to read to me, and I take notes in Braille."

It takes a tremendous amount of effort to attend college fulltime when you're blind, and for that reason B.S.C. students can admire her. As one student put it, "She's got guts!"

Did You Know?

Some British scientists have recently speculated that a whole universe exists on the other side of the speed of light i.e. It is one in which events cannot take place at speeds slower than 186,000 miles per second. Such a universe would be totally separated from ours, if however, Einstein's Theories of Relativity are correct. So we could never definitely confirm or deny its existence.

have objectively, we can view Mayor Friendly's action with, "Well, at least no one was hurt by police brutality; property can be replaced, but not those poor misguided children who have never been given a chance by our society."

Or by Mayor Richards' action, still being at this far removed position, knowing that we have NO PERSONAL interest in what is going on say, "Isn't that a shame, turning poor peaceful Blissburg into a Gestapo state just because of a few rioters and looters. All that injury to the poor innocent bystanders is terrible." (But do they realize that if they had not incited the police that trouble could have been avoided?) No public servant looks for trouble but if trouble should come to them, they should be willing, capable, and AUTHORIZED to take those steps necessary to restore order.

I guess whatever position that we take on the issue depends upon what moral values we place on law and order. If we condone riots as being healthy for a growing society, then the action that Mayor Richards took in Blissburg certainly goes against our somewhat the theoretical and oft imagined rights of man. But how would we feel if we had a Mayor Friendly in our home town, who took no really positive action to quell riots (and looting, burning, and other forms of outright destruction can be classed as none other) hoping that they (riots) would run their course . . . eventually. Would it make any difference at all if that house, car, or whatever which was destroyed was OURS?

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What Sort Of Man Reads The M & G?

He is the proverbial man about town in the things he does. His consumption of wine is a remarkable six gallons per week; he pushes eight credits per semester and rolls his cigarettes in old M & G's.

The Sports

Column

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Huskies will kick off their '68 football season against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven has 15 lettermen returning, but there will be only five seniors on the field against the Huskies. Coach Hue Jack is building his team around an outstanding group of sophomores and juniors.

Coach Jack has not yet decided on his quarterback, but the guess

here is that it will be Dennis Rhule. Rhule was an outstanding quarterback on the frosh squad last year.

They also have a problem in filling Jim Blacksmith's shoes at full-back. Jim Smith is being groomed to take over for one of the league's best backs in years.

The outcome of the Huskies-Bald Eagle clash should be decided on the aerial game. So goes the pass—so goes the game.

Huskies Defeat Pack, 35-0

Led by the ball-hawking defense of Pebbles Maloy, Curly Gingrick, and Timmy Tamal, BSC completely disrupted Bart Starr's passing game giving the Huskies a convincing 35-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Each of the three defensive backs picked off three passes and Maloy returned one of his thefts 48 yards for the Huskies first score.

For the first three minutes it was anybody's ball game, but following Maloy's interception the Huskies began to roll toward their convincing victory. On the kickoff following Maloy's TD the Packer's kickoff return specialist (name withheld by request) elected to run the ball. He showed excellent speed as he returned the kick to his own one yard line. Unfortunately he attempted a hip fake on Stonewall Smith. Stonewall hit him around what had previously been his knees and forced him to cough up the ball. Bananas Rutherford recovered the ball in the end zone for the Huskies second TD.

For the remainder of the first quarter the aerial team of Muhogoff and Desinex combined with the Huskies defense to roll up a 35-0 lead by halftime.

The second half was a tremendous defensive battle with neither team making a serious threat to score. (Mainly because the Huskies offense was watching television in the locker room).

Huskie quarterback Jack Muhogoff showed his best passing form of the year as he completed 12 of 13 passes for 618 yards before leaving the game early in the second quarter. On the receiving end of the nine of his tosses was sophomore sensation Philbert "No Nicknames Please" Desinex. Philbert continually baffled the Packer's backfield with his normal series of patterns before leaving the game at the end of the first quarter with a splitting

Bloom Cagemen Win 113-69

Last night the BSC cagers under the direction of Irv Posh defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 113-69. BSC took an early 15 point lead and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Red Auerbach, Lakers first year coach, said in a post game interview that the Lakers were completely abominated at the size, speed, and aggressiveness of the Huskies. The Huskies squad boasts one of the biggest in the PSAC with eight players 7' 1" or taller—the other two members of the team are 4' 1" and 3' 6".

The Huskies stuck to a modified split-T offense which was perfect for the L.A. Penn Pabistra. The Huskies apparently had a home court advantage in that the refs were brothers of Coach Posh. Great ball handling on the part of Jefferson, Peer, Humphery, and Pauling was responsible for the Huskies smooth offense.

Coach Posh also used some new plays which caught the Lakers by surprise. Of these, the 44 dive play was the most successful. Clyde Orangutan completely dominated Chamberlain. Clyde held Wilt to 3 points in the first half, but had a mental lapse in the second half which enabled Wilt to score 6 points.

BSC is now 92-1 and will end their season next week with a game against Mansfield State. Mansfield just recently defeated the aging Boston Celts and are fighting for second place in the state college conference.

BSC Mauls Cats: Best Season Ever

On Friday, October 18, the BSC harriers completed their most successful season ever in the history of the sport by virtually demolishing the harriers of Villanova University by a score of 15-45. The dual meet was held on the Villanova course which covered a distance of nine and one-half miles through some of the busiest streets surrounding the campus. This win put the lid on the Huskies' superb season of ten wins and no losses. The Husky runners are anxiously awaiting the National meet to be held in California on the 29th of October. Bus tickets will go on sale in the Business Office Thursday, October 24.

Dee Patrich, who held the record time for the grueling nine and one-half mile course, was upset by all five members of the Husky squad, despite the fact that he ran the greatest race in his life. The Husky squad really did the job and their coach was quite pleased with their performance.

Finishing first for the Huskies was Pedro Gonzales, a distant cousin of the infamous Speedy Gonzales of New Mexico, with a fabulous time of 34:19. Following Pedro to the tape were Andelle Schwartz 34:56, Bella J. Wassilburgerstein 36:17, Ottoo Moskovich 36:37, and Chuckie M. Bozo 37:36. Villanova finishers, of which there were five out of a team of 38, were D. Patrich 49:21; S. Beiber 51:37, H. H. Horbal 54:27, L. Rzygar 57:47, and G. Dow 58:13.

The Husky squad and the coach would like to thank the students and faculty for their support throughout the season. We, the sports staff of the Maroon & Gold wish to extend our congratulations to the Husky squad for their record smashing season. We hope this is indicative of future seasons at BSC.



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M. A. Certification

John Nagle, Reading Education Advisor, Department of Public Instruction, visited BSC campus on Tuesday, August 20, 1968, for the purpose of evaluating the college's facilities to offer a program leading to the Master of Education degree and certification in the field of reading. The letter of approval for this proposed program was received by Dr. Andruss from Dr. William L. Charlesworth, Director of the Bureau of Teacher Education. The approval of the program extends for a period of five years. The program will be implemented in September, 1968, according to Dr. Charles Carlson, Acting Director of Graduate Studies. Classes have been scheduled as part of the regular graduate course offerings. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Graduate Studies.

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The first week of August several letters were forwarded to the home addresses of students enrolled for the 1968-69 academic year at BSC. One of these letters contained the insurance policy now available to the student body. There is a misconception that this insurance is included in the activity fee. If the individual student desires the present protection, it will be necessary for that student to fill out the forms to obtain the coverage. As of September 15, 1968, approximately 500 students have taken advantage of this offer. The present rate is only possible because of it being for group insurance and it has the approval of the CGA.

Recently Mrs. J. E. McComb, member of the Health and Physical Education Department and adviser to the BSC cheerleading squad, released the list of varsity cheerleaders for 1968-69. The members of the squad are as follows: Judy Urso, Bus. Ed., Reading, Penna., Junior, captain of the squad; Linda Watts, Lib. Arts, Millville, Penna., Senior; Erva Benjamin, Lib. Arts, Towanda, Penna., Sophomore; Susan Fichter, Elem., Langhorne, Penna., Sophomore; Mary Ann Hartman, Lib. Arts, Bloomsburg, Sophomore; Rita May, Bus. Ed., Mount Joy, Penna., Sophomore; Kathy Novak, Lib. Arts, Stowe, Penna., Sophomore; and Virginia Swope, Sec. Ed., Turbottville, Penna., Sophomore.

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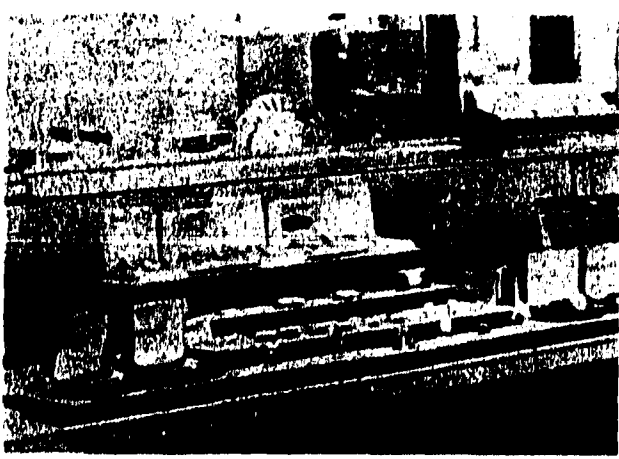
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