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Calendar Given OK

Dr. John A. Hoch's proposed calendar of the 1971-72 college year has been approved by the ad hoc Calendar Committee and has met favorable agreement of the President.

The new calendar, proposed and studied by a committee in early December, consists of 150 instruction days in the 1st and 2nd semesters. Each semester contains 15 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The Calendar, as proposed, follows:

FIRST SEMESTER 1971

Registration — Tuesday, September 7

Registration - evening students — Tuesday, September 7

Classes begin at 8:00 a.m. — Wednesday, Sept. 8

Registration - Graduate Students — Monday, Sept. 13

Classes begin for Graduate Students — Tuesday, Sept. 14

Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 5:00 p.m. — Tuesday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Recess Ends at Monday, Nov. 29

Christmas Recess Begins at 5:00 p.m. — Friday, Dec. 17

Christmas Recess Ends at 8:00 a.m. — Monday, Jan. 3

Final Examination Week Begins — Monday, Jan. 10

First Semester Final Exam Week Ends at close of examinations — Friday, Jan. 14

First Semester Ends at close of exams — Friday, Jan. 14

SECOND SEMESTER 1972

Registration — Monday, Jan. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 25

Registration - Evening students — Tuesday, Jan. 25

Classes begin 8:00 a.m. — Wednesday, Jan. 26

Classes begin for Graduate Students — Thursday, Jan. 27

Spring Recess Begins at 5:00 p.m. — Tuesday, March 28

Spring Recess Ends at 8:00 a.m. — Monday, April 10

Final Exam Week Begins — Monday, May 22

Final Exam Week Ends at close of classes — Friday, May 26

Second Semester Ends at close of classes — Friday, May 26

Commencement — Sunday, May 28

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Standing: Dr. Warren, Dr. Roberts, Mr. Walker, Student Senator Mike Hock, Seated: Mr. Strauss, Mr. Turner, Miss Tolan.

BSC College Senate Gets Off The Ground

The College Senate recently established at Bloomsburg State College has been termed "a formal step by which faculty and students participate in the development of college policies". Serving as President is George A. Turner, Assistant Professor of History; Vice President—Dr. Robert Rosholt, Chairman, Political Science Department; and Secretary — Mary Tolan, Assistant Dean of Students. There are seventy-four members of the Senate consisting of sixty faculty, twelve students, with President Nossen and Vice-president Hoch as ex-officio members. Previously, faculty

and student involvement in contributing to college governance existed in a committee structure.

The primary purpose of the Senate is to facilitate the development and maintenance of viable relationships "among the Board of Trustees, the President, the other administrative officers, the Faculty and the Student Body of Bloomsburg State College. Through the attainment of this primary purpose it is intended that the administrative officers of the college and the Board of Trustees may receive a steady flow of information concerning

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1971 Summer Sessions Information Announced

A tentative listing of Summer Session Courses will be available Monday, January 11. The Complete 1971 Summer Sessions Bulletin will be available on or about March 1, in the Office of the Director of Summer Sessions. A copy of the Bulletin will be

mailed to individuals upon request.

All non-BSC students must be admitted through the Admissions Office or the Graduate Studies Office before registering for summer courses. BSC students must obtain approval of their summer program from their Department Chairmen, except in the schools of Business and of Arts & Sciences where Dean Rarig and Dean Drake must be consulted respectively.

Registration for Summer Sessions will be held in Centennial Gymnasium from 1-5 p.m. as follows: Pre Session — June 5, Main — June 26, Post — August 7. Late registration fee is \$10.00.

Pre and Post Sessions will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:45 and 10:45 to 12:00 for most courses. Main session has four ninety minute periods between 8 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The basic undergraduate fee is \$26 per credit hour, graduate fee \$36 pch. Out of State students pay \$43 pch. Room and board (required of non-commuting undergraduates) is \$60 for Pre or Post Sessions, \$120 for Main Session.

Contact the Director of Summer Sessions for further details.

Drop-Add Rules are Revised for Spring

Data for scheduling for the Spring Semester had been verified and is being organized into a preliminary master schedule. Adjustments will be made in this schedule as determined by students demands and facility limitations to arrive at complete schedule for everyone.

Students will receive copies of their individual schedules at registration. Copies of the Master Schedule Booklet will be issued to all faculty members (advisors), placed on reserve in the library, and in the Office of the Registrar.

If a student wishes to add to or delete from his schedule, he should consult the Master Schedule (for additions), visit the office of the Registrar to receive approval to change and complete forms, upon approval pay \$2.00 fee in the Business Office.

The Office of the Registrar will deal with schedule changes from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the schedule change period (January 27, 1971 to Friday, Feb. 5). A

policy for schedule changes has been established by a student faculty committee. Approval for a schedule change will be based on the guidelines set by this committee. Appeals for schedule changes not approved may be submitted by completing the appropriate form with the Registrar describing the situation in detail. The policy committee will review the appeal and make a final decision.

A student should file only one change form with the Office of the Registrar. There is a single two dollar processing fee regardless of the number of drops or adds on the form, however, each change must be approved.

The responsibility for course registration lies with the student. To be recognized by the college, all changes from the student's printed schedule must be verifiable by an approved change form in the Office of the Registrar. Signatures of instructors or deans will no longer

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HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. . . Two Bloomsburg State College juniors, Harrison Rockey, Clearfield, and James Malkames, Dallas, are shown on their way to spend the Christmas holiday in the Florida Keys via the thumb.

The two students hoped to reach their destination sometime Sunday feeling that once they reach a point south of Philadelphia their chances of getting a ride straight through would be good. Unfortunately, cash ran low too fast and they were home Christmas Day.

Briefs

Slip Of The Zip

Due to a programming error the ID number appearing on each billing card for the second semester is not correct. It is actually the number of the next student in the directory BY ORDER OF HOMETOWN ZIP CODE. Correct student numbers are on file in the Computer Center.

Coffee Crew

There will be four coffee breaks during final week in Scranton Commons, Sunday through Wednesday nights. Exact times will be posted. Members of the Dining Room Committee should contact Sam Trapane or a Commons manager indicating the nights they can help serve and clean up.

Who's In Who?

The following BSC seniors have been nominated by a Faculty Committee for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Donna L. Bonacci, Phyllis H. Bradshaw, William H. Cluley, Brinley J. Crahall, Jr., Penny K. Faux, Barbara A. Haas, Donna L. Heitz, Susan K. Housenick, Sharon L. Kauffman, Judith M. Knapp, Kathleen E. Krall, Donna M. Little, Diana D. Mcgeever, Cecile A. Macknis, Carol J. Magee, Barbara L. Memory, David G. Moharter, Anne D. Peacock, Michael A. Pillagalli, Constance Pratt, Patricia A. Quinn, James H. Reese, Deborah Rhoads, Ann H. Rusnak, Nancy Sherlock, Wayne D. Smythe, Carol A. Sturging, Linda C. Szoke, Gayle E. Thorpe, Bethanne M. Valentino, and Samuel Zachary.



DR. GILBERT SELDERS, advisor to the Bloomsburg Chess team is presently in the Bloomsburg Hospital recuperating from an emergency operation. It is expected that he will be out sometime in mid-February. He is shown in the picture above, reading the Christmas edition of the Maroon and Gold.

It is hoped that students and faculty get a chance to drop in and "check" with Dr. Selders during his stay. He is in room 303.

EDITORIAL

Of Books, Covers, and Hair. . .

One thousand, three hundred and seventy-three dollars and ninety-four cents was the amount of money collected in the College Government Association sponsored drive for the Pakistan Relief Fund.

The CGA, the College Council, the town of Bloomsburg, and Mike Siproth, chairman of the project, are to be congratulated on this project. The response and success of the venture are to be applauded considering the short time period.

But how did it all start? What got the ball rolling in the first place?

It was a young man, dressed a little different than many of the local people of Bloomsburg and the students of the college, who stood up at the final college council meeting of the year and made a motion to appropriate monies for the people involved in a recent Pakistan flood.

This motion, I believe, changed many ideas and opinions toward him.

There were many, no doubt, who thought that as soon as he took the office of a representative on Council, he would start changing and rearranging,

possibly working toward the transformation of the present organization.

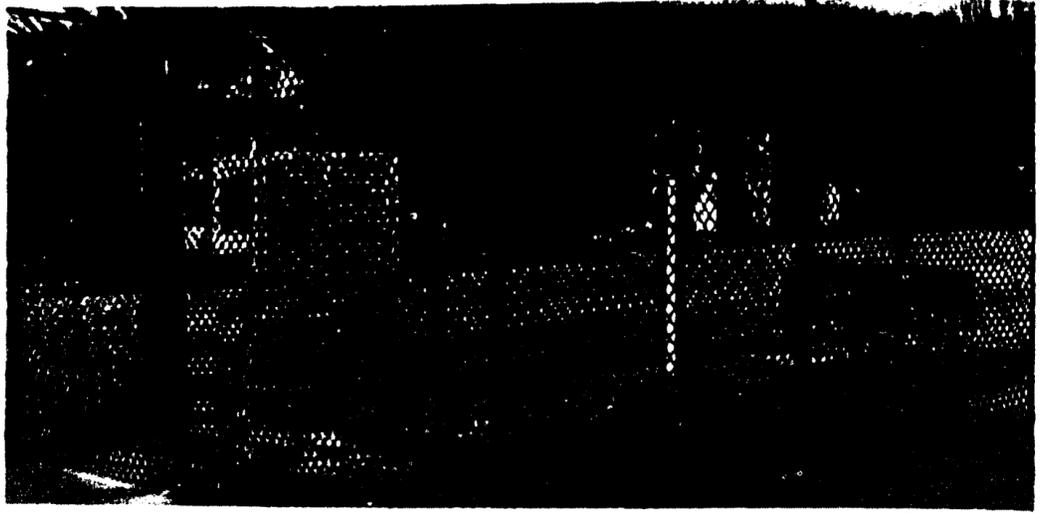
But the opinions, ideas and beliefs, supported by administrators and students alike, have held as much water as a sieve.

Tom Brennan, former editor of the Gadfly, and termed radical by some, could be called a conservative's radical. He desires change and seeks change, but he uses the present established procedures and methods. He works for change, but it's a constructive change. A better informed student body and help to some less fortunate people halfway around the world can never be termed destructive.

It is his attire and what he does with himself that again illustrate that "you can't tell a book by it's cover." What we see, that we associate with that which we see and what is really there are totally different things.

The "book and cover concept" is further pointed out, maybe more appropriately, in the following lines from the Equitable Life Insurance Society's advertisement in the 1971 College Placement Annual.

"Hair. It's not the style that counts, it's what's under it." B.T.



The BSC weather station has finally found a permanent home by Pr. Nossen's lawn. Now we know what they mean by Love in Vane.

Weathermen at BSC

Jim Sachetti

Suppose someone turned off the weather in Bloomsburg? Think about it; no heat to melt the snow in Spring, for that matter, no snow to frolic and-or get stuck in at all, no wind to blow you up and-or down college hill in the Fall, and worst of all, nothing for the BSC Weathermen to do.

What's a BSC Weatherman? Is something going on around here that J. Edgar ought to know about? Wrong friend, I'm talking about the original weathermen, you know, the kind that forecast and record and... well, you know. Anyway, BSC's Department of Geography and Earth Sciences

operates a climate and meteorological station here on campus. Several of the departments members, particularly Dr. W. B. Sterling, the station's developer, are genuine, bonified weathermen.

Now this doesn't mean that you should run right up to Hartline and start giving them grief because the last time you felt like skiing it rained. They haven't learned to control it yet, but they do know a lot about recording it.

In fact, the BSC station is considered one of the finest and most well equipped non-recording stations in the area. Non-recording means that the station

doesn't forecast, but with the purchase of an Alden 18 printer, a machine that will give the station access to maps from the Maryland Weather Center, the BSC Weatherman will be able to perform this necessary and of times controversial task.

At present however, the station has equipment for recording everything from soil temperature and barometric pressure to relative humidity and the patterns of winds aloft. This information is made available to students in the department's courses as well as to such diverse

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our back pages

Nelson Rockefeller and the Environment— review by Dave Watt

Nelson Rockefeller recently published his fourth book, "Our Environment CAN Be Saved." The book, which had pre-publication notices stating that the governor has some sane suggestions for the survival of the environment, is not worth the time taken to read it. Many other books on ecology and ecocatastrophe that some say will occur soon are much more informative, the best of which is "The Environmental Handbook," published for the First Annual Environmental Teach-In, last April 22nd.

Governor Rockefeller, under the pretense of writing an approach to environmental balance, has succeeded only in producing a book in which he tells of his great accomplishments, and how much HE has done for the environment. It is not an exaggeration to say that 90 per

cent of the pages have sentences starting with "I have done..." or "I signed into law..." or other such similar claptrap. The book reads more like a political pamphlet for the governor's reelection than like a sane approach to ecological balance. Even in the opening pages, the author tells of all the accomplishments of his father and himself, their contributions to national parks, their work toward conservation. However, there is no mention of where the money came from for their donations.

Apparently, the fact that the family fortune comes from exploitation and industrial financing hangs as a spectre of truth over the grave of Mother Nature, and Mr. Rockefeller would rather we didn't think of that side of his work.

The book rots. That's all that can be said for it, and it is not worth the investment of money or time.

Coffee a n d No-Doz

The close of the year is rapidly being followed by the close of the semester and the horror of impending finals looms high above the heads of students. But of all the students, the first semester freshmen are at the greatest disadvantage since they are entering into the realm of the unknown. Finals in high school were unpleasant, to say the least, but nothing like the tales of terror which circulate throughout the BSC student body.

Soon a hush will fall over the campus unlike the solitude which reigned during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, unlike the quiet which falls at midnight when the last coed is escorted to her dorm, and unlike the quiet of a Sunday morning when, everyone is sleeping it off except the faithful few who get up for church because they have nothing to sleep off. At an unspecified time, somewhere in the vicinity of very early Monday morning there will be the simultaneous intaking of four thousand breaths, and the atmosphere will remain unchanged until late Saturday afternoon when the last student will release that indrawn breath in one small sigh, and desert BSC campus in favor of home.

In the meantime, there will be the last ditch attempt to salvage that Math grade, and the desperate reading of all that Literature you managed to get by without reading. There will be the mad rush for the study rooms in the library, and the shortening of tempers as the final desperate days draw near.

The campus will empty of all except the solemn students trudging wearily to each exam, and standing in long lines in front of the Centennial Gymnasium and (this year) Haas Auditorium before looking madly around the room for your section, finally becoming seated and then realizing that you forgot your number two pencils.

Hot pots will burn illegally and coffee will reign supreme as bleary-eyed students go over that Psych "one more time." The drugstores downtown will have to lay in a supply of No-Doz for all-night cramming sessions and howls will ring through the hallways in agonized voices of "where are my notes? I can't find my notes!"

Girlfriends will become nothing more than another blurry face and a hurried "Hi" while boyfriends are temporarily put aside in favor of more important things. Strain and pressure will mount as you realize that the book you didn't bother to buy at the beginning of the semester because it was too expensive and you didn't use in class anyway

has suddenly become a very rare and valuable commodity. Letters to family and friends will fade into the dim future which doesn't really exist because the future goes no further than your last exam.

Tears will be shed, tempers lost, pencils broken and blue books filled, and finally the end will come, and all will go home to rest and recuperate. Rest, that is, until we return and receive the results of those long, hard nights. But in the meantime, students of BSC, the worst is yet to come, so put your accumulated shoulders to the wheel, noses to the grindstone, and any other well-worn cliches that may come to mind, and GET TO WORK!

s.l.s.

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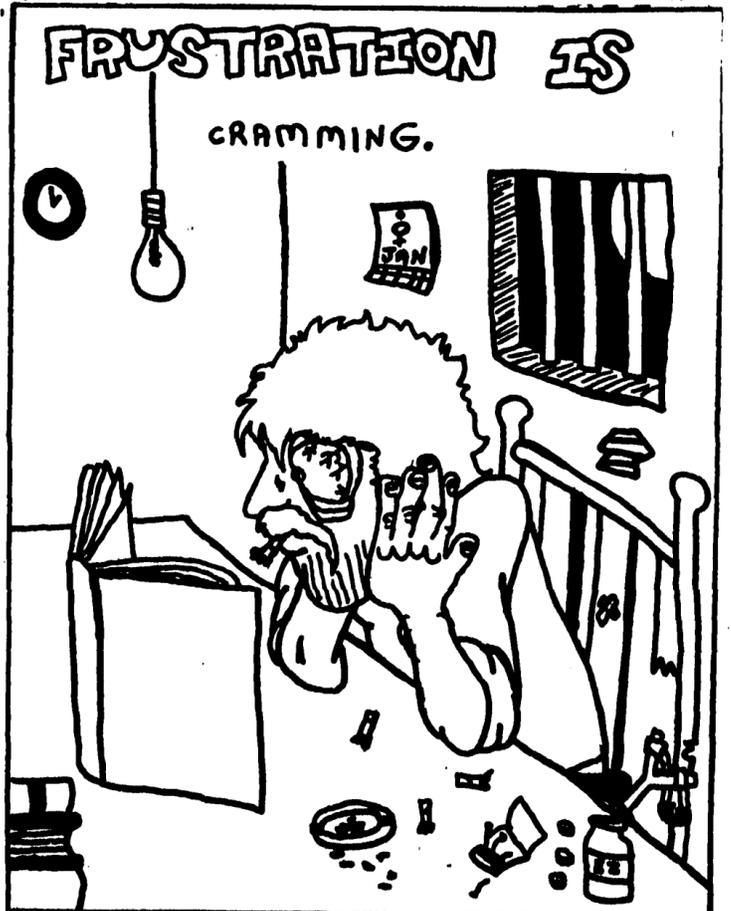
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Record Review

John Lennon — Plastic Ono Band
by Steve Bergamo — Better Known as Sometimes John
Setting: The bell tolls, the wind blows, and you are at a funeral — John's mother. Bong! Bong! Bong!

You look at the album cover to make sure that you are listening to Lennon's new album. And you ask yourself, "What do I expect from John Lennon?" Yoko screaming, electronic music, free-for-all nonsense. Yeah! But you say, "What do I hear?" Lennon at his best form, meaning heavy, gutsy, explosive, desperate, artistic music without the put-ons. The music hits you in the face and says here I am and dig me if you can. Wow!!! It is really great to have a sincere, satisfying album, knowing there are no put-ons.

The front cover has John and Yoko sitting beneath a big tree gazing at the sun. It reminds me of a puzzle picture, very misty. My mother picked up the album and, looking at the back cover, said "Who is this cute little boy?" Of course it was John when he was a little tot. The inside album cover contains all the lyrics. And it's right on city!

Over-all Personalities of the Album:

- 1) John is sincere, no put-ons.
- 2) Religions from Christianity to Yoga have no meaning to Lennon.
- 3) The album is substantial. It is art.
- 4) Politically Lennon sings, "We sat and talked of Revolution, and how the hell we could get things done."
- 5) Lennon is still a pathfinder. He is more Dylan than Dylan if you think about "Highway 61."
- 6) John must be reading Marx and Russian history — "Working Class Hero."

7) Themes: The dream is over. The myths are gone. And you are your own heroes. You are Dylan, Beatle, Rolling Stone. You are Jesus Christ. Absolutely!!!

8) And by the way, to prove that the album is not commercial, John uses the one four-letter word America forbids. Guess work not intended.

Flash — Side One
"Mother", and the funeral bell tolls. Bong! Bong! Bong! As the bell tolls the piano chords drop down, down. And Lennon sings gutsy desperation. As you fade into the music, he screams, "Mama don't go, Daddy come home!"

"Hold On John," a knowing rationalization of his frustrations. Very melodic and easy groove. Simple and yet beautiful. Hold on you all!

And "I Found Out" with good lead guitar. Ringo, the drummer for the album, displays a good steady beat as John sings, "There ain't no Jesus gonna come down from the sky. Now that I found out, I know I can cry." No religion, no dope — very Marx. "I seen through junkies, I been through it all. Don't let them fool you with dope and cocaine." And it's Right On!!!

Yeah! And it's a Bob Dylan folk-song. Acoustic guitar city! "Working Class Hero" with a touch of Russian history. Workers and peasants, as John sings of the status quo, "They hate you if you're clever and they despise a fool." And you know that John is the only Beatle who is still with you. Protest city!
"Isolation," what a beautiful song. Really, an explanation of how he and Yoko are alienated. And John sings, "Just a little boy and a little girl. Trying to change the whole wide world, Isolation." Piano and guitar — soft, airy, and alienated.

Flash — Side Two
"Remember" — a let me take you back song with a good beat and a right on piano progression. John never played piano so well. One gets the feeling of an English manor aroma, a pipe dream.

A beautiful piano opening and it's "Love." With a fist full of flowers John sings a sad knowing expression of the meaning of love. And again it is Lennon as the artist that we know he can be. The piano fades out and you are in a European mansion in the 19th century.

But not for long — "Well Well Well" talking about revolution, Women's Lib, and alienation. Ringo's drums travel like a train with the cymbals — chug, chug, a-chug, faster and faster, as John screams, "Well, Well W-E-L-L!" Yeah! And it's a sinister song about the English sky. Zip! An abrupt ending.

"Look At Me," a "Julia" type song featuring acoustic guitar. "Look at me, Who am I supposed to be?" The walrus? No — John! Billy Preston playing piano hits you hard and settles you down on the ground. "God!" A classic statement of alienation and the myths are all destroyed: Jesus, Kennedy, Krishna, Yoga, Zimmerman, Buddha, Beatles, etc. And John sings.

"Yesterday I was the dreamweaver But now I'm reborn I was the walrus But now I'm John And so dear Friends The Dream is over." And you know Lennon isn't putting you on because "My Mummy's Dead." Remembering "Expert teexpert choking smokers, Don't you think the joker laughs at you, ha-ha." And I do.

Fifth Column

Acnew Year's Revolutions
by Blass
"Parachute woman, land on me tonight," Jagger is singing. Staring at a blank sheet of paper and trying to fill it is the loneliest job in the world. Somebody sez we need some filler. Phew, it's lonely. Goldurn this feature orifice. And in this room the heat pipes just cough. What a way to start the Acnew year.
Speaking of Acnew year, it's that time again. So here goes with my spanking new very own personal revolutions:

- 1) Forgive and forget and congratulate our beloved Dick Nixon by wishing him a firm Pat on the ass.
- 2) DON'T forgive George Harrison for the botch job he did on "If Not For You."
- 3) Restart that rumor that the chick on the cover of "Bringing It All Back Home" is really Dylan in drag.
- 4) Stay away from people who think ya look like "that murderer Charlie Mason."
- 5) Start believing that Janis is gone.
- 6) Make a list of all the people

- 7) Try to make the fabled Dream of the Kumquat come true.
- 8) Try not to get scared when you remember too much.
- 9) Give up any fantasies about being a street fighting man. Least in the winter, when all those guys in their big cars who see ya waiting to cross at the walk decide to splash a hippie creep for America.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the article "Recruiter for Uncle God" which appeared in the Wednesday, Dec. 16, edition of the Maroon & Gold.

The article stated several times that there is a need for "Campus Ministry" at Bloomsburg and that Reverend Rochelle's purpose is to set one up. By the tone of the article, it appears that you were implying that there has never been a "campus ministry" at the college. If this is the case, I feel you are mistaken.

Newman has been at B.S.C. for over 20 years serving ALL students of various religious denominations. "Campus Ministry" isn't something new here. Please note the correction.

Sincerely yours,
V. F. Gorski
Newman Board

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Dr. John A. Hoch regarding the January commencement for August graduates, on Dec. 17, 1970.

Dear Dr. Hoch:

If it wasn't that I'm a civilized, educated man, I would tell you what I think of a January commencement for August graduates.

I was the first of my family to ever get a college education and

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my family was anxiously awaiting a college graduation. A commencement is meant to be a gratifying culmination of a college career, however, a six months' lapse kind of shoots the gratification.

Bruce R. Weidman
August 1970 B.S.C. Graduate

To the editor,

Today everyone is screaming police brutality. No one seems to realize all the good police are doing until it's too late.

It's too late to thank Trooper Gary Rosenberger for what he was trying to do.

Although some students may not agree with the police you have to give them credit for trying to do their job, even if it means dying.

I'm not saying there (sic) great for dying, many people have died, students in riots, soldiers in war, people in accidents etc.

It's a shame that anyone has to die (sic), but it's no less a shame if he's a cop. Everyone was concerned over Kent State, Doctor Luther King's assassination and many more.

It's now time to become concerned about the police. It's easier to criticize, but harder to support. For instance, "It's easier to call a cop a pig! then to give him a friendly hello." Why is beyond me.

Very Truly Yours,
David Katch

Slender Legs Or Bust

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic—conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95

male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom—and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by

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Waller To Columbia - A Move In The Right Direction



Some of those moving were saved the up-hill walk by BSC men who used themselves and at times their cars to move the Waller people.

Photos By
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It was a long, hard walk, whether in a group or alone.



It loomed ahead, that 9-story monstrosity called Columbia Hall. They finally made it. From Waller Hall to Columbia Hall in one semester. They're really moving up in the world.



For many though, the move was a dozen trips through the door in Waller with an armload of clothes, books, and stuffed toys. Then up the hill

through Columbia's doors, unload and return for more.

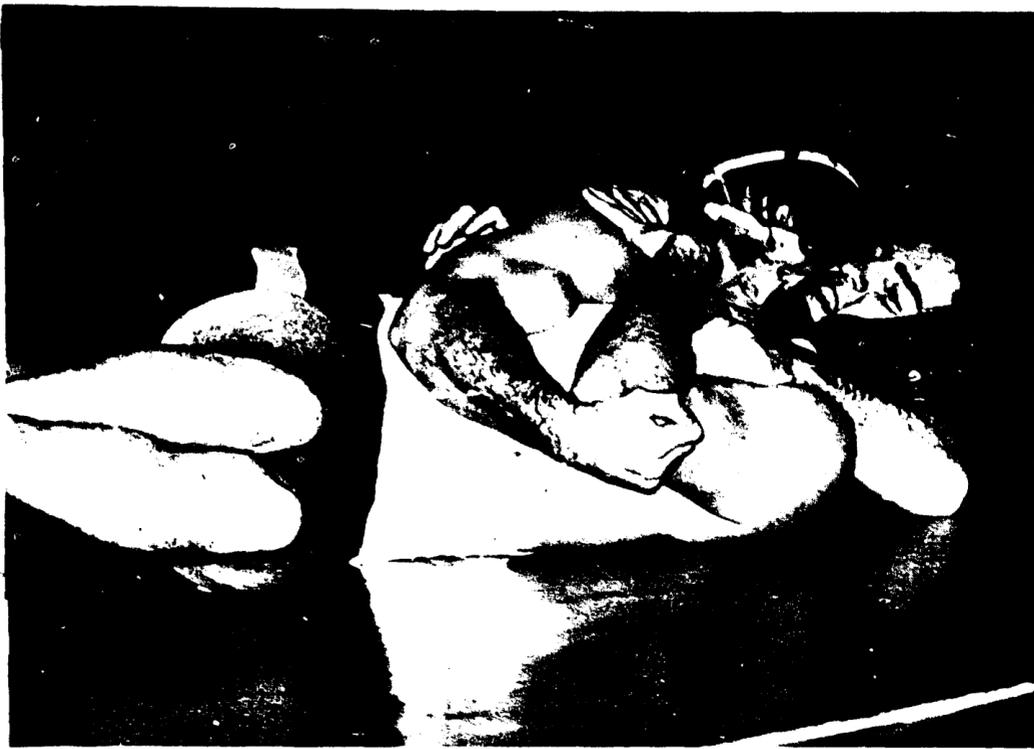
Girls Say Thanks

On behalf of the girls from Columbia Hall, I would like to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to the men of Bloomsburg who assisted the girls in our arduous struggle to relocate ourselves in our beautiful new residence hall. We had many volunteers despite the fact that moving includes the laborious job of struggling with awkward furniture and transferring burdensome boxes a crushing 1,003 steps from Waller to Columbia. I noticed that Columbian women assumed an active advisory role, rendering encouragement and endearment to our weary soldiers. Most of our men were incapacitated for several days with broken backs and aching muscles from their efforts. Although the men of Northumberland were equally drained of strength and energy, no effort was too difficult. Our thoughtful neighbors extended their right hand of friendship Thursday, December 10th by providing a relaxing party and music for our enjoyment. To everyone that helped us—thanks so much!

Betsy Weber
Sec-Treas. Columbia



An interior shot of the Columbia facilities show it to be a definite improvement over Waller Hall. The modern design and furnishings and the pleasing atmosphere had been long overdue.



Shorty Hitchcock muscles Ken Bloss into submission during the 177 pound match. The Huskies were victorious 37-5 over the Golden Bears.

Huskies Blitz Bears 37-5

By Duke Hoffman

Tuesday, January 5, BSC matmen, coached by Russ Houk, blitzed the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College 37-5 in the first home meet of the New Year.

Pins were registered in the 118 lb. class by Mike Schoul, 167 lb. class by Doug Grady, 177 lb. division by Floyd Shorty Hitchcock and at 190 by Ron Skeehan.

The Huskies gained points in the 126 lb., 142 lb., 150 lb., and 158 lb. classes when Larry Renolds, Randy Watts, Wayne Smyth and Kevin Hayes registered decisions. At 134 lbs. Kendle Robinson was awarded a forfeit when Russ Manudi was unable to make weight.

Wilkes Tourney Winner Jim McCue was the Huskies only loser when he was forced to forfeit as the result of a shoulder injury in the unlimited weight class.

In the 118 lb. class spunky senior Mike Schoul pinned Kutztown's Bill Hoffman (6-1) with 1:00 minute remaining in the second period.

Freshman Larry Renold (0-7) registered the first of his college career at 126 lbs. when he defeated K-town's Doug Young. Following this decision the team score was BSC 8, Kutztown 0.

Kutztown's record to date was 6-3; this match was no indication of team strength since six starters were unable to wrestle.

At 134 lbs. for the Golden Bears, Russ Manudi was 8 oz. overweight and was forced to forfeit to BSC grappler Kendle Robinson. Robinson, who was Delaware State Champion in High School, lost the exhibition match 6-0. Team score: BSC 13, K-town 0.

The next meet saw Frosh Randy Watts (4-4) decision Kutztown's Yales Delong 5-2. Watts who was an outstanding district 4 wrestler at Warrior Run racked up a take-down, predicament and an escape to Delong's reversed. Team score BSC 16, K-town 0.

Senior Wayne Smyth (2-6) thoroughly handled 150 pounder Mike Rank (2-3) to the tune of 9-1. Smyth registered a take down in the first period but Rank escaped in the second, score 2-1. Wayne came right back for another takedown. A reverse coupled with one point stalling on Rank and 2 points riding time accounted for Smyth's nine. Team score after the BSC victory was 19 for the Huskies and zero for the Bears.

In the 158 lb. bout, Kevin Hays (2-7) of Bloomsburg decisioned Louis Demnian (3-1) by the score of 7-4. Hays was in control through the entire match scoring 2 points on the first takedown, 4 points on two reversals and 1 point for one minute riding time. Team score after Hays' win was 22 for BSC to zip for Kutztown.

With 1:23 remaining in the 3rd period, Doug Grady (3-2-1)

showed Kutztown's Tom Newcomb the lights after obtaining a 5-0 lead. Grady's pin, boosted the team score to 27-0 in favor of the Maroon and Gold Huskies.

Unless Ken Bloss of Kutztown got sweated worrying about his match with Shorty Hitchcock I saw no need for him to have taken a shower afterward. Shorty (8-1) wasted no time in letting Bloss know he wanted a pin, for within 10 seconds he had his Golden Bear opponent in the air, on the mat and on his back for a quick five points. Bloss tried desperately to stay away from Hitchcock but soon found himself counting the number of lights on the ceiling of Centennial Gym. With 3 seconds left in the first period Shorty got the pin boosting the team total to a blitzing 32 to 0.

At 190 points Ron Skeehan did a job on Kutztown's John Carol 7-2 before pinning him with 2:47 left in the 3rd period. Skeehan had Carol in trouble earlier before in the match when he gained a near fall over his Golden Bear competitor boosting the score to 37 for the Huskies to 0 for Kutztown.

In the unlimited bout "Big" Jim McCue (7-1-1) wrestling Gary Ward of Kutztown, injured his shoulder and was unable to continue thus forfeiting the match. Hopeful McCue wasn't hurt badly and his forfeit was merely a precautionary measure. The final score was the Huskies 37 and the Golden Bears 5.

Today the Huskies are wrestling Iowa state, the nation's number 1 college wrestling school for the past two years. If you want to see the meet, heed my warning. Pack a lunch, take a blanket and bolt to Centennial as early as possible, after 5:00 p.m. The Big One...Friday...Be There!!!!

FIFTH COLUMN

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- 10) Go down to Woolworth's and find Spiro Acnew at the complaint department, exchanging his banalities.
- 11) See if you've really come to see yourself at last.
- 12) Sit back and chortle "hoo ha ha ha" if the computer wrecks the schedules like it did our numbers on the payment jiggers.
- 13) Grow yer hair just like Jesus Christ Superstar and practice being religious and charismatic and such a good lover so ya can give yer girl a sermon on the mount.
- 14) Find out if Elmer Chase ever existed.
- 15) Find out how good ya are in a coal shantey.
- 16) Keep trying to solve that timeless question: why are lifesavers colored the colors that they're colored?
- 17) And never forget that adage which shall clang forever in the annals of history: "If ya give em the finger, they'll take the thumb."
- 18) Remind yerself someday to write up the complete adventures of that low-flying bold Brooklyn Roger McGuinn Palace, WWII flying ace, and his wonder plane. It's a real Fokker.

Winter Sports Highlighted

The wrestling and basketball teams of Bloomsburg State College were in action twice this week while the swimming team will be in competition once prior to the final examination period of the first semester.

The BSC grapplers (6-3) met Kutztown S.C. January 5, at 8:00 p.m. and defeated them 37-5. Following Kutztown, the Houkmen will meet the supreme test today when they entertain Iowa State, the nation's top team for the past two years. This will be the first time that Iowa State has wrestled Bloomsburg. Houk has indicated that he will use basically the same lineup that he used throughout December when the Huskies met some outstanding major competition in the midwest area and during their own quad meet. Houk was particularly pleased with the first place finish of his heavyweight, Jim McCue, during the recent

Wilkes Open Tournament. He was somewhat disappointed with the Huskies sixth place team finish as he felt a number of his wrestlers did not perform to full potential.

The BSC cagers will entertain Southampton College on Thursday, January 7, then travel to Mansfield on Saturday, Jan. 9, to meet an outstanding Mountaineer aggregation. The Huskies fresh from winning the Berwick Rotary Invitational Tournament, have now evened their mark at 4-4. Victories during the tournament were over Lycoming College 87-67 and Drexel University 63-60. Voss indicated that his team had its best performance this season against Drexel. Howard Johnson, one of the team's leading scorers and the top rebounder, tallied a total of 41 points and was voted the most valuable player of the tournament. 6'5" Dennis

Mealy came off the bench to spark the Huskies with 12 points. Forward Jim Platukis and playmaker Tom Wilson also performed well throughout the tournament.

Burt Reese's Husky pups (3-2) played in both preliminaries this week.

Eli McLaughlin's swimmers, who have not been in action since the King's College meet on December 15, will host Millersville S.C. on Saturday, January 9, at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Pool. The Huskies (2-2) will be seeking their third victory in a row and should continue to better their times if they can regain the physical condition they displayed before the holiday period.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce the results of the IFC weight lifting tournament. First was Phi Sigma Kappa, followed by Delta Omega Chi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Iota Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Congratulations go to Rich Anderson, Jay Dougherty and Joe Senion who finished 1, 2, 3 in the contest.

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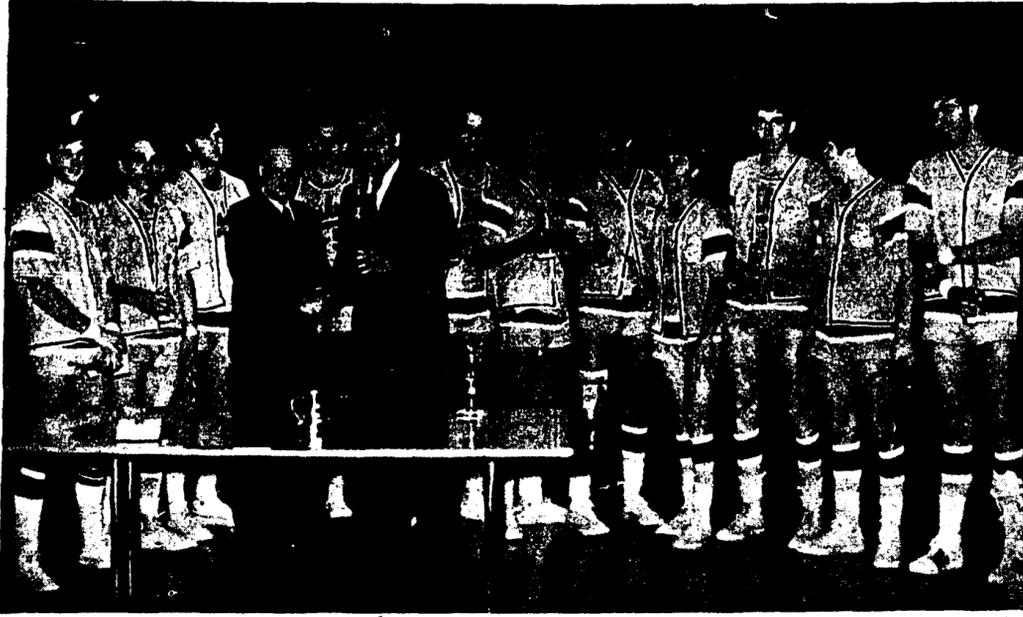
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Huskie Coach, Earl Voss, receives a team trophy for his first place finish in the Rotary Basketball Tournament. Presenting the trophy to Coach Voss is Rotary President Allan Rehkop. Team members also received individual trophies.

Members include (left to right) Tom Wilson, Dennis Mummy, Julius Fadden, Mr. Rehkop, Jim Platukis, Coach Voss, "Most Valuable Tourney Player" Howard Johnson, Paul Kuhn, Bob Consorte, Art Luptowski, Dennis Mealy, Bill Swartz, and Gary Beatty.



Bill Nagy takes effective stance which earned him an honorable mention on the 1970 NAIA All-American Football Team.

Nagy Receives Honorable Mention

Senior William Nagy, Dunellen, N.J., 6'3", 250 lbs. defensive lineman at Bloomsburg State College, received honorable mention on the 1970 NAIA All-American Football Team selections recently announced by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Nagy, who sat out his junior year due to an injury, was second in tackles for the Huskies this past season and led the team in rushing opposing quarterbacks dumping them numerous times for losses. Nagy showed a great improvement over his sophomore year of play, especially being able to get off at the snap of the ball much quicker. Head coach, Jerry Denstroff, stated, "Bill is one of the best defensive linemen I have ever coached, and is well deserving of this selection honor."

Following this year's season, the BSC team members voted "Nagy as the best defensive player on the squad and wingback Bob Warner as the best offensive player."

Two other Pennsylvania College Players were named on the NAIA team selections and eight other Pa. players received honorable mention.

Weathermen

(continued from page two) interests as insurance and canning companies (the former want to know wind gusts, the latter growing seasons). Readings on these and other aspects of the weather are taken at 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. every day and monthly records are sent to the State Climatologist.

DEVELOPER

Who put this operation together? Who is the head weatherman? Have you ever wondered who the smiling man standing on the roof of Hartline with the big balloon is? Well wonder no more, it's Dr. Sterling himself, the well qualified head of the BSC meteorological unit. In Dr. Sterling's case, well-qualified is an understatement. His meteorological training includes work with the U.S. Air Corp, United Airlines, and the National Research Council as well as field research with the Arctic Institute of North America on the Ice Field

Drop-Add

(continued from page one) be necessary in the drop-add procedure. All students will pay \$2.00 for changes unless their schedule requests were irresolvably conflicting.

The proposed schedule change guidelines include the following items:

Extra-Curricular Activities

Students involved in extra-curricular activities which require their attendance at practice sessions during the regular college day, normally will not be involved in schedule changes since the coach, sponsor or advisor will submit a list of eligible participants, including managers, to the office of the Registrar permitting their schedules to be prepared accordingly in the beginning. Student employees of A.R.A. Services are covered in the same manner.

College Senate

(continued from page one) campus opinions, that policy decisions by the Board of Trustees, the President and other administrative officials may be quickly and clearly presented to all segments of the college population, and that each segment through its elected representatives may influence changes in policy or the formulation of new policy."

Work on the constitution for the Senate began a few years ago by the Committee on Professional Affairs. Dr. Robert Warren chaired a subcommittee of faculty, students, and administrators which prepared the Senate constitution. The document was approved in May of 1970 by the faculty, students and the Board of Trustees.

Ranges (and judging from the pictures he showed me, it's a lot colder up there than here in Bloom).

Dr. Sterling will be doing additional work in his field next semester. He's taking a sabbatical leave and traveling to the American Southwest where he will visit weather stations similar to the one here at BSC. He will also be taking pictures of geographic and geologic phenomenon for the college's collection as well as architectural pictures for Dr. Roberts. Dr. Sterling is looking forward to the trip which should increase his as well as the college's store of meteorological information.

So weather or not you like it, you've got to admit that Bloomsburg will probably be having weather for a long time. And as long as it does, the BSC weathermen will be doing their thing. And that snow joke.

Bust

(continued from page three) the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgement Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

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Applications are still being accepted for the editorship of the Pilot, the student handbook of Bloomsburg State College. Some experience is helpful but not necessary.

The editor, to be paid under the work-study program, will begin work on the Pilot as soon as he or she is selected. This preliminary work will include the selection of a printer and general consideration of the format.

This will eliminate work needed through the summer months usually necessary for the completion of the handbook for the fall semester of the college year.

Deadline for the applications is February 9, 1971. Direct them to the Director of Publications, Mr. Ken Hoffman.

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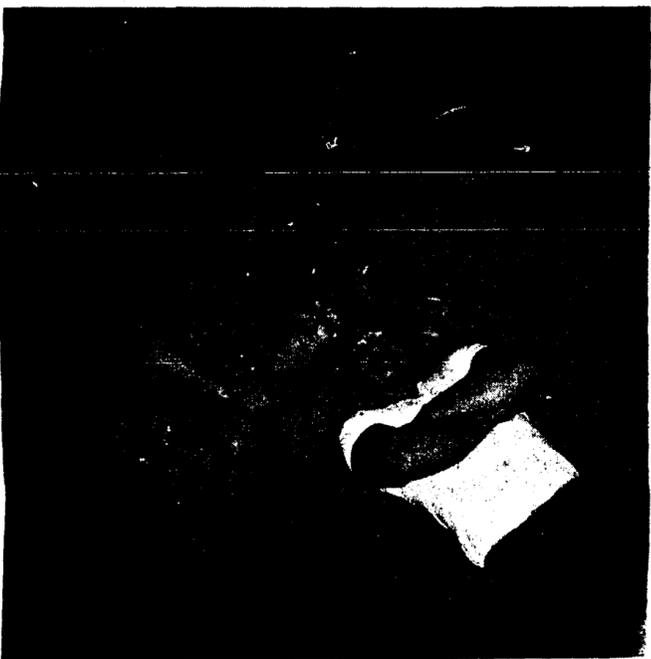
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IFC Spring Rush Starts January 28



Message

The fraternity system at BSC is not large, but it is a good system. We need men of individuality and high ideal to continue our progress and carry on the idea of brotherhood. It is difficult to explain what being in a fraternity and the word brotherhood mean, but the rewards of being a member of such a group are fulfilling to all who join.

Unfortunately, prestige is sometimes a principle aspect of fraternities. But there is more to a fraternity than Greek letters on a jacket. More important is the sense of belonging, working together toward a goal, being part of a whole, helping and being helped, and also helping and bettering yourself, your fraternity and your college. This special deep-rooted sense is commonly referred to as Brotherhood and Fellowship - concern for the self and others.

The pledging period is probably the most meaningful and most memorable of a man's experiences in a social fraternity. It is the time when lasting friendships and the true meaning of "fraternity" are formed.

Because the pledge's personality has been developed over a number of years, there is no reason to expect that his basic personality can or should be changed during the relatively brief period of pledging. In other words, the brotherhood should respect each member for his own individual qualities. A stereotyped fraternity often weakens itself by forcing men into a mold - seeking to destroy the unique qualities of each member. Although some undesirable habits can be corrected during pledging, personalities should be the major consideration during rush when undesirables can be eliminated without any embarrassment to the fraternity or the individual.

The goal of a pledge program should be to give the pledges the information or knowledge needed for initiation and to create the attitude which is considered necessary for membership in the chapter. From the outset, each pledge should be told exactly what will be expected of him! Instead of foolish or impossible or physical tasks that often mark the last part of pledging, a list should be set down of important things the pledge class must accomplish to become eligible for initiation. It should be impressed upon the pledge that these are necessary tasks that will prepare them to be effective actives.

If you were to ask the average fraternity man after he has graduated from college what was the most memorable part of his fraternity experience, he would probably answer with something related to his days as a pledge when he was extremely active in the fraternity.

Although only second semester freshmen and up are eligible to pledge a fraternity, we of the



Interfraternity Council hope you would read and think about the above ideas with the hope of pledging a fraternity. If you have

questions about fraternities, any fraternity man would be glad to answer them for you, or see Mr. Richard Haupt, IFC advisor.

Zeta Psi Announces

The Brotherhood of the Pi Kappa Chapter of Zeta Psi would proudly like to make public the induction of seven new brothers from the 1970 Fall Pledge class. The new Brothers are Robert Anderson, Sunbury; Paul Cumminsky, Towanda; William Durs, Hazleton; William Heim, Loyalsock; Robert Myers, Lancaster; Robert Rumberger, Shamokin; and Greg Stahora, Hazleton. The active chapter

feels the new Brothers will be the strongest possible asset to the circle of Zeta Psi and is planning a pledge banquet in honor of them in January.

We would like to thank the various merchants and stores who contributed toys for our annual Christmas party which we held last Sunday for the children of the Bloomsburg area. Approximately 30 kids attended the party and received toys, refresh-

ments, and a guest appearance by Santa Claus.

Members of the West Coast Chapters of Zeta Psi were visited when Mike Pilligalli recently attended a conference for student government. Those visited were the Iota at the University of California at Berkely, and the Sigma Zeta Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles.

There will be a Spring Rush Meeting of all prospective pledges January 28, 1971 in Carver Auditorium. All candidates will register at that time.

The following rush meetings will be held in the Alumni Room, Waller Hall:

- February 1
- 7 PM Phi Sigma Kappa
- 9 PM Sigma Iota Omega
- February 2
- 7 PM Zeta Psi
- 9 PM Delta Omega Chi
- February 3
- 7 PM Lambda Chi Alpha
- 9 PM Sigma Pi
- February 4
- 7 PM Phi Sigma Epsilon

This is the last day prospective pledges will be eligible for pledging.

- February 8
- 7 PM Sigma Iota Omega
- 9 PM Zeta Psi
- February 9
- 7 PM Delta Omega Chi
- 9 PM Lambda Chi Alpha
- February 10
- 7 PM Sigma Pi
- 9 PM Phi Sigma Epsilon
- February 11
- 7 PM Phi Sigma Kappa
- February 12
- Bids received in the IFC office by 5 p.m.
- February 14
- Pledging begins 6 p.m.