

# The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 45

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

## Symphony Orchestra To Appear

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, founded by Ferdinand Schaefer will perform at Haas Center for the Arts on Friday, May 7, 1971, at 8:15 P.M.

The orchestra has played more out-of-town engagements than any other American orchestra and has been heard throughout the United States and Canada. As a result of its achievements, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was one of only fourteen major symphony orchestras awarded the maximum challenge grant of \$2½ million from the Ford Foundation in 1966.

Izler Solomon was named music director and conductor in 1956. In the years since, Dr. Solomon mounted the podium, the orchestra's activities have



Dr. Izler Solomon

more than doubled and its reputation as one of the foremost ensembles in the country has been firmly established.

The orchestra's efforts on behalf of young people are unequalled. Included are Loll-

(Continued on page three)

## LBJ To Be Tried As War Criminal

Can American military actions in Vietnam be compared to the German occupation of Czechoslovakia and Poland, French terror in Algeria and Soviet suppressions in Hungary?

Can Lyndon Johnson be equated to a Hitler and held responsible for "war crimes" in Vietnam? Are McNamara and Speer one and the same?

An attempt to answer these questions will be made tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall when ex-President Johnson, will be tried, in absentia, for multiple violations of international law.

The Tribunal will be conducted with a 12 person jury, composed

of students and faculty, presided over by William Carlough, Chairman of Philosophy Department. James W. Percey, Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law will defend Johnson.

Thomas Brennan, the Chief Prosecutor, in a statement concerning the aims and objectives, said:

"The conscience of mankind is profoundly disturbed by the war being waged in Vietnam. It is a war in which the world's wealthiest and most powerful state is opposed to a nation of poor peasants, who have been fighting for their independence for a quarter-century. It is obvious that this war is being waged in gross violation of international law and custom.

"Every day, the world press, particularly that of the United States, publishes reports which represent over-whelming evidence of violation of the principles established by the Nuremberg and Tokyo Tribunal's, and the rules fixed by international agreement. It is a

## Second Annual Econ. Conference Brings Noted Group To Campus

The Second Annual Economics Conference held Saturday, May 1, under the direction of Dr. T. S. Saini, Department of Economics, brought in four distinguished men to discuss "Economics Theory - Dead End?" After a welcoming address by Dr. Robert J. Nossen who pointed out that the conference had brought to BSC "one of the most distinguished groups ever on campus," the first speaker Mancur Olsen rose to speak on "Discontent and Dissent in Economic Theory."

Olsen

Dr. Olsen, a graduate of both Oxford and Harvard Universities, author of three brilliant books and presently the economist for the Rand Corporation, first pointed out that one cannot separate dissent in economics from dissent in modern American society. He stated the discontented groups in economics were both the Union of Radically Political Economists and the Virginia School, two very divergent groups. Olsen based their complaints on four unifying points: (1) Economic theory and economic thinking neglects relationship of economics to society, particularly economics



Principles at the Second Annual Economics Conference are (L to R) Professor Kenneth Boulding; Dr. Howard Hilton, Capital Campus of Penn State; and Dr. Grant Farr, Chairman of the Department of Economics, Penn State.

to government. (2) Economic theory is an apology for capitalism, the establishment, the present system in the U.S. (3) Economic theory is preoccupied with technique and technical issues are important. (4) Economic theory is irrelevant.

Explaining further, he said that the greatest problem of today is no longer a monopoly here or

there but the problem of people being pushed around by greater institutions which inhibit people from "doing their own thing." He proposed a new paradise which would bring the establishment and government into the picture.

Dorfman

The second guest speaker was Dr. Robert Dorfman, a member of the faculty of Harvard University since 1955, and in 1962 he was a member of the President's Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics. Dr. Dorfman spoke on the topic of "Is Economic Theory Relevant?" and according to him "economics is, was and always will be relevant." Economic theory is especially relevant to social problems. He stated that the only intellectual tool for approaching economic problems is the study of economic equilibrium.

Dr. Dorfman also presented the other view of economic theory as being irrelevant. His main point was that economics is limited to concepts already developed. Scientific method applied to economics is limiting in that there is no universal agreement or conclusive evidence in economics. In hopes of universal agreement, we could change our range of questions of theory, cutting them down to size and trying to give direct answers.

Boulding

Following Dr. Dorfman, a luncheon was held in the Commons. Directly following this, Professor Kenneth Boulding spoke on "The End of Economics Growth and Its Possible Consequences." Boulding received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Oxford University. He is author of four books, Beyond Economics, Economics as a Science, A Primer of Social Dynamics and Peace and the War Industry. Professor Boulding presented a manifesto for the twenty-first century, which symbolizes maturity of mankind while the twentieth century is the age of preparation and transition. The world is now "in man's hands" and its most crucial task may be in the field of political convention. He pointed out that the troubles of mankind

(Continued on page four)

## VP Hoch In Keeping With May 5

Dr. John Hoch, Vice-President & Dean of the Faculties, has issued the following statement to the BSC Faculty:

"Representative students presented to the College Senate, April 29, a proposal relative to observance of May 5 as a day recognized as "other than business as usual." While not endorsing the proposal in itself, the Senate agreed that students whose personal commitment to peace and to the memorial of events a year ago at Kent State and Jackson State would best be served other than in scheduled classes, may do so without penalty.

Since this college operates without a policy regarding cuts, placing attendance, in most courses, upon individual initiative, the only significant question is that of special tests or due dates for papers. In keeping, therefore, with the spirit of the Senate Resolution, I am asking all faculty members to refrain

(Continued on page four)

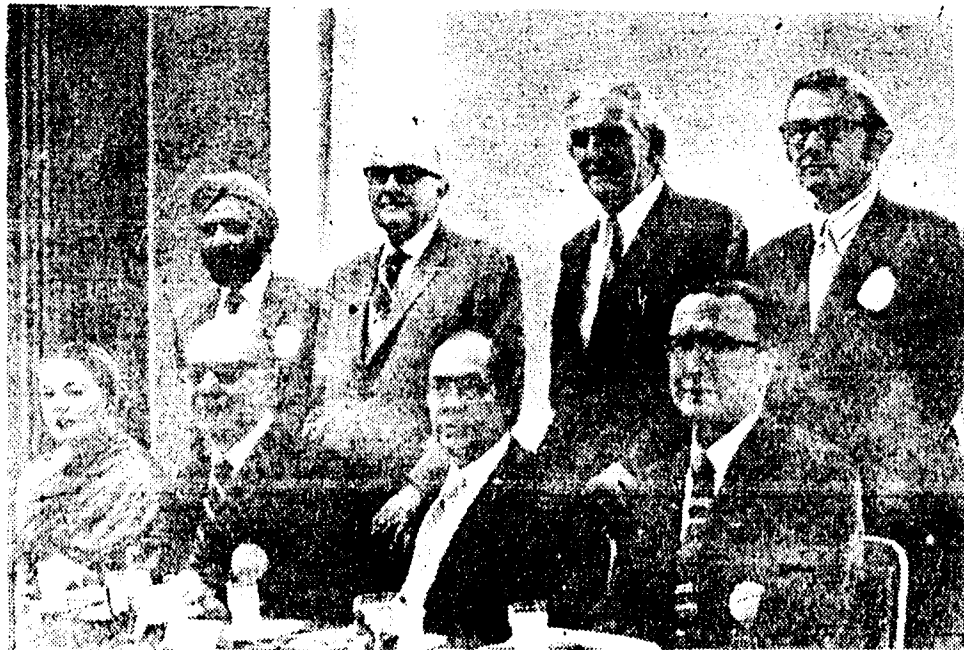
## Dorm Cards Pilfered

On Tuesday, some time between the hour of the last late taken by a resident of Schuylkill Hall and any morning activity in the lobby, the women's destination cards at the receptionists desk in that dormitory were taken. It is not known if the cards were destroyed or may be returned, as Judy Konskul, Assistant Dean of Women and resident of the dorm asked that they be, at an unscheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Some residents of the dormitory had planned to leave the building at 12 midnight if a temporary ruling banning any lates (hour extensions of curfew) was enforced, but lates were permitted. Miss Konskul, as of Tuesday night, considers all late

minutes "taken" until the cards are returned to the desk.

At the emergency meeting, the basis of the problem was stated first, but discussion then branched out to include the possible penalties that all residents would have, namely no lates. This action, intended to urge the women to ask anyone they knew connected with the theft, to return the cards, was vetoed verbally by the women. Discussion somehow also included the revelation that no one likes it when items are stolen from them and that if a woman leaves her room unlocked it is her fault if she is robbed because unexpected people are dishonest. Miss Konskul pointed out that if cards are stolen from the desk,



A few of those seated at the head table are Dr. John Hoch, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Saini, Dr. Harvey Andruss, and Dr. Robert Dorfman.

war of genocide, of murder, of starvation. It will be the attempt of the Prosecution to probe that Lyndon Johnson must bear ultimate legal and moral responsibility for these acts."

## Mini-Courses Offered

A series of mini-courses have been offered at Central Columbia High School by BSC Secondary Education students. Mini-courses are one-week concentrated studies of specific areas designed to allow students to pursue specific interests or explore new fields of endeavor.

(continued on page four)

mail and other records could be stolen and that it is not known what the "practical joker" will do next. Miss Konskul also said "it is part of her job to be responsible for every bit of mail and every body... in this building." She asked if anyone could offer a motive for the theft and stated that if the idea was to initiate a protest of the signing

(Continued on page four)

# SHUT IT ALL DOWN REALITY # 21

The American government is based upon a system of special interest groups which are constantly lobbying in Washington and around the country. Laws and other actions passing through the channels of the Federal government have been subject to constant pressure from rival groups which represent only a small percentage of the voting population. The Sierra Club and its allies would lobby to cut off all SST funds and even ban the plane from flying over the United States. Lockheed and Boeing would, in turn, do everything in their power to keep the project alive. The group which can offer the greatest monetary and voter assistance to a Congressman will be most likely to capture his vote. The Great Silent Majority occupies the pivotal role in assuring continuing power for the special interest groups. Although Nixon claims to have this large force on his side (military-industrial), he has no more claim to them than do the Peace forces. The truth is that by their apathy and unwillingness to express their opinion this group has negated itself as a valid voice on the political scene. By not

exercising the right and duty to make their views known they have simultaneously lost any reason to criticize the government for its actions. By not voicing their opinion, the Silent Majority makes the enactment of laws which truly represent the wishes of our society impossible. If our present priority system and many of the inequities and irritations of daily life are the result of the present system, it would seem logical that personal involvement and a degree of self-denial would help to solve our present difficulties. Today, this must take the form of social protest. Later, when a majority of the population has become involved, demonstrations will take more of an opinion-changing rather than an opinion-creating role. At the present time, demonstrations are creating opinions. They are stimulating thought in numbers of the Silent Majority who have not as yet fully participated in the law-making process. These people are considering issues which don't directly involve them for the first time. Even if protest movements

# LETTERS...

LETTERS  
BOX 301  
WALLER  
DXS

Dear Sirs:

Yesterday, April 29, 1971, I had a unique and disturbing experience. I sat through the 5th gathering of the Senate at BSC. It began in the usual opening and proceeded with regular business until a student member of the Senate asked the Senate to consider an amendment of students at B.S.C. which read in so many words, "We the 1,000 undersigned students feel that on May 5, business should not go on as usual and that those students who wish to participate in the strike and boycott of classes could do so without any penalties from their professors."

After the proposal was made it was brought to the floor, it was hrown around for fifty minutes. During this time I saw people make hypocrites of themselves implying such things as, "We must recognize that this is one fifth of the student body asking for your support. Yet later this same person implied that he couldn't endorse the proposal because of the words strike and boycott. Another working class hero implied that he would back the proposal if the words "no business as usual" were taken out. One individual made a complete ass of himself when he implied that the students are in the wrong place, they are going through the wrong channels, and

that they should be in Washington. He was demanding that our rights as citizens of the GREAT UNITED STATES, be disenfranchised.

At one point in the discussion a student member pointed out the fact that if you'd drop the words "we the 1,000 undersigned students feel that on May 5 business should not go on as usual" it would not truly represent the students feelings. The next person brought up another aspect and the student was ignored, "his is the way our GREAT system works.

In the end we had an amendment which in so many words said that "no student shall be penalized for voluntarily participating in the strike and boycott of classes on May 5." In other words after trying to go through appropriate channels we really accomplished nothing. The amendment was thrown around

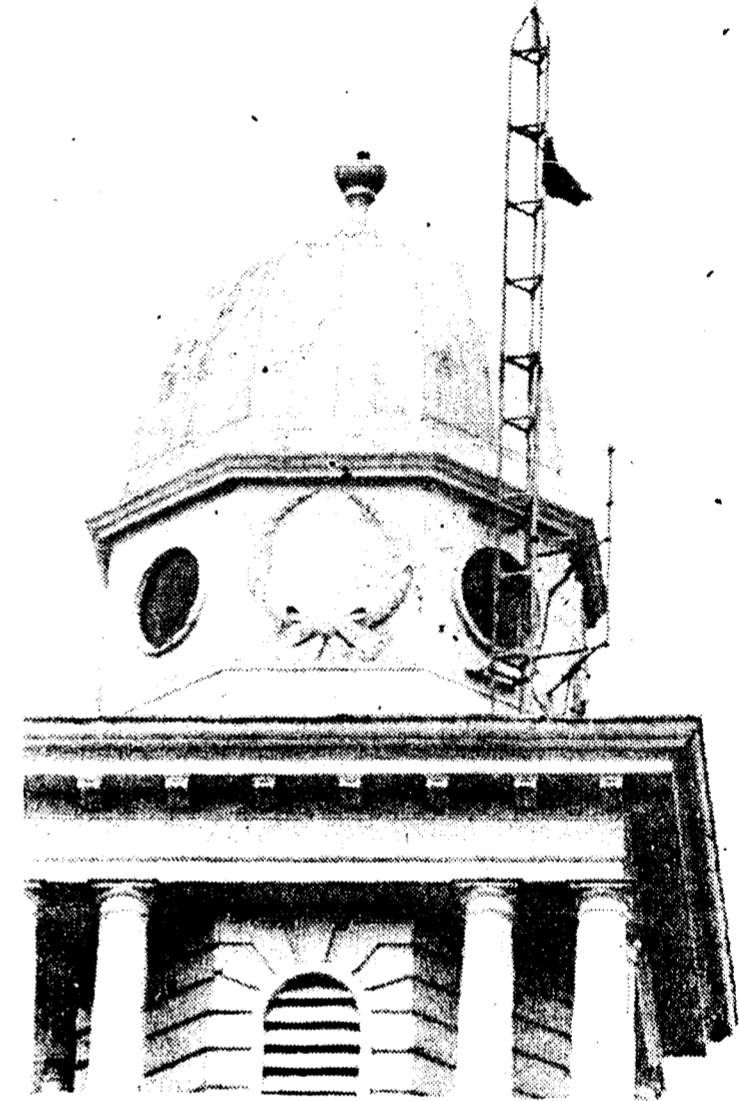
for FIFTY minutes on seven words and not the main issue at hand; they cut our amendment till it represented what the administration of the college wanted not the students. At the gathering of the fifth Senate the students outnumbered the

members of the Senate, as they do the faculty members of the college, yet the administrations' members outnumber the students. The students of B.S.C. and our parents pay the administration; without us they wouldn't have a job.

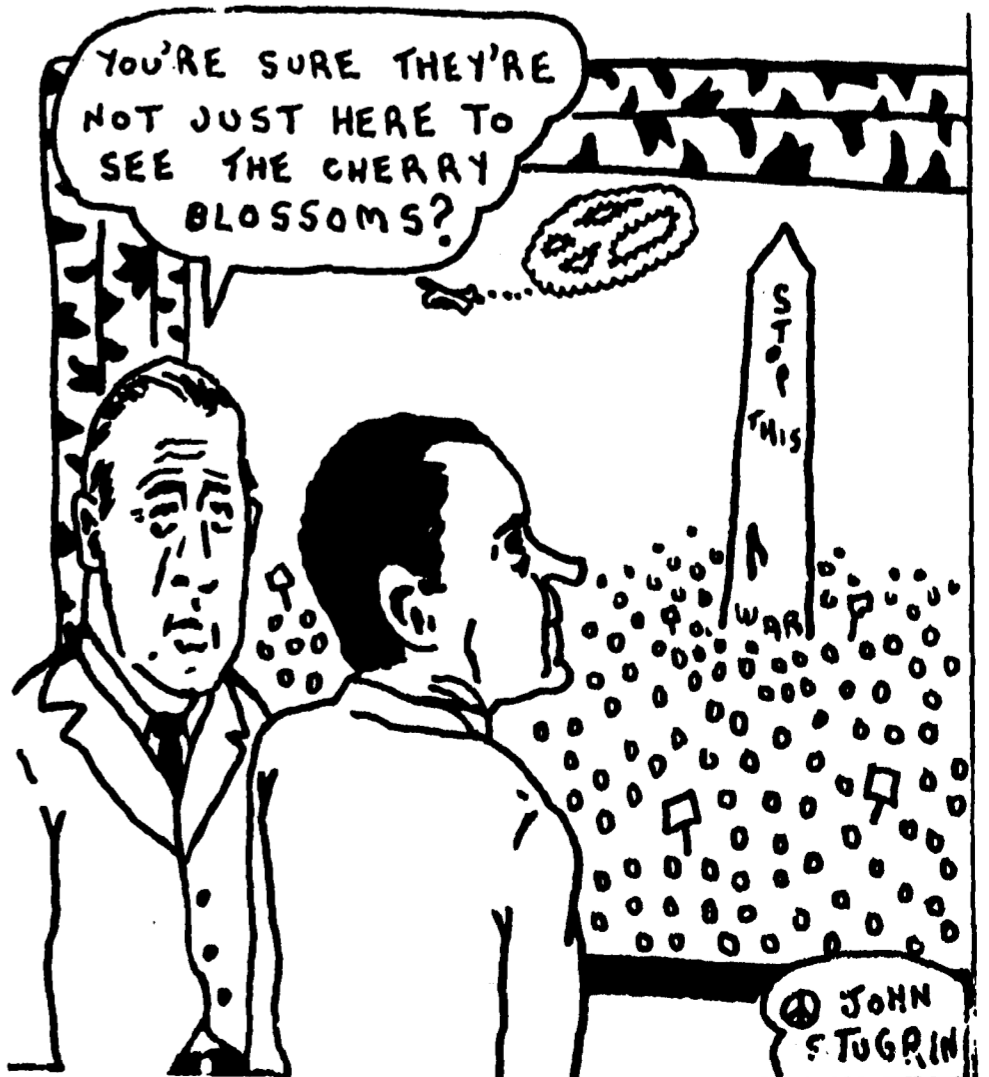
These people had a gross power which should be disrupted. Stand up for your rights, participate in the STRIKE and BOYCOTT on MAY 5, make this college B.S.C., find out students don't just say things, they also follow their words with actions.

Robert Lewis Jacob

## Oh Che Can You See?



Due to the efforts of some unnamable scoundrels, dope fiends and ex-flagpole sitters, there is a new banner furling on Waller Hall. At first glance, even second, it looks red and just that. But according to a recent Gallup pole, the banner is one depicting revolutionary hero Che. The day of the rally sees a list of suspects ranging from those daran Gaddfly people to Peter Parker to a big ape with a girl under his arm. It is speculated that BSC administrators will remove the blight, but this is doubtful in that to get to the flag one has to Guevara far up.



generate support for the opposition they are performing a service to the country. They are bringing attention to the problem and getting people involved.

Gandhi managed to create public empathy and support for certain policies by fasting for long periods of time. His commitment was total and he payed for it with his life. This type of protest brings only indirect pressure on those one is trying to influence, but, nevertheless, can be very effective. Several students at BSC are staging a similar protest of the Viet Nam war. They began their fast at midnight Friday, and it will end at Midnight May 5.

The traffic jam — which will take place in Washington May 5 will be an attempt to close down a government which has not responded to, indeed, has refused to even consider, the demands of the largest movement (special interest group) this country has ever known. Although it is the largest lobby in numbers, it cannot compete (and will not compete for moral reasons) on an economic par with the Pentagon and Big-Business. By jamming-in the commuting workers of the Capital, it is hoped that these people will commit themselves by calling for either an end to the war or strict measures against the demonstrators.

Today, BSC will do its part in bringing the war home to the students, faculty, administration, and townspeople. A boycott of classes has been called for by over one-fourth of the student body and some of the faculty. Participate in the boycott not merely by skipping a day of classes but by attending the rallies and rap-ins which will serve as an alternative educational process. This is the first movement to generate substantial student involvement at this college. This was thought by many to be an impossible task. Support the demonstration and make it the beginning of a unified student movement for reform on this campus. We must all sacrifice some of our personal comforts and wants for the good of the society.

A. Reknit

### VOL. 18 THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 45

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but of individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

# Huskies Destroy Mansfield Mauraders

By JOHN HOFFMAN

BloomSBurg State Cindermen of Coach Ron Puhl captured their eleventh dual meet victory in as many attempts when they romped over the Mauraders of Mansfield State College, Thursday, April 29th, by the score of 98-47 on the latters track. The Huskies captured thirteen first place finishes in 17 events. The 440-yard relay team of Herb, Kusma, Eckert, and Davis, put the Huskies out in front 5-0, with a winning time of 49.9.

John Ficek captured the shot put event with a heave of 49'9". Ficek commented, "I felt good throwing but I only wish the weather wasn't so cold and wet." Joe Courter was third for BSC with a 39' throw.

Ficek's comment summed up the general observations of the team throughout the contest. The weather was cold with a 36 degree temperature and ever present wet mist left Mansfield's track in very poor condition, thus explaining some of the slow times that were recorded.

There was a 3-way BSC tie in the high jump event, since Mansfield failed to produce participants; with Bob Lacock, Gary Beers, and Kent Prizer winning at the nose bleeding height of 5'6".

Terry Lee and Larry Strohl placed 1 and 2 in the mile, Lee's winning time was 4:36.5.

Charlie Graham won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.0 seconds and Bruce Bittner placed second in the 440-yard dash in the time of 54.5.

Tri-captain, Jim Davis won his second event in the 100-yard dash with a 10.4 clocking. Davis was high pointman for the afternoon with 15.

Rich Jeroleman, who was second in States for Mansfield last year in the 880-yard dash, just nipped Larry Horwitz from BSC by .1 of a second with a time of 2.05. Larry Strohl was third for the Huskies with a 2.11 clocking. Horwitz, who has been the inspiration for the members of this year's team, always manages to keep the team's spirit at an apex. After his race Larry said, "I was down by 20 yards gaining to the last turn but I remembered when I was running in high school (Arch Bishop Carroll) against Jack O'Venice and I wasn't supposed to win according to reports and I did win. It felt the same running here and I didn't quit but Jerolman did and I caught up to him." Horwitz, only a freshman, will be someone to watch in the future.

In a close race, BSC's Dan Burkholder won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 62.6, just 1 stride ahead of Coulferm of Mansfield. Charlie Graham was third for the Huskies with a 62.8 clocking.

Jim Davis captured his third first place finish in the 220-yard dash with a time of 24.2 and the other team Tri-captains Tim "Birdie" Waechter and Terry Lee broke the tape tied in the three mile run in 15.39.

Rich Brand and Dale Muchler placed 1 and 2 in the pole vault at a height of 11'6". Brand having fewer misses at that height.

BSC swept the javelin event with Jim Cavallero, 189' first, Kirk Zern 180' second and Gary Melhorn 174' third.

Mark Constable and Hank Plumly placed 2 and 3 respectively in the long jump behind Boyce of Mansfield, with a distance of 20'8" and 20'6".

Mansfield won the mile relay in a time of 3:36 but BloomSBurg placed 1 and 2 in the discuss with Joe Courter winning first, 134'

and Bob Twigg taking second with a throw of 117' tying his best effort.

In the triple jump Bob Lacock and Mark Constable, placed 2 and 3 behind Boyce of Mansfield. Boyce's winning distance was 45'9".

Cold, rainy weather, a wet track, and the lack of good competition accounted for the slow times and short distances turned in. The Huskies are looking forward to the State Track meet to be held at Shipensburg on May 8th.

## Best Track Performances - 1971

100 yd. dash — James "Shaky" Davis, 9.7 seconds (Ties BSC record); Rick Eckert, 10.3 seconds; John Masters 10.3 seconds; Rich Geise, 10.6 seconds; Tim Kniss, 10.8 seconds; John Boyer, 10.4 seconds.

220 yd. dash — James Davis, 21.3 seconds; Rick Eckert 22.8 seconds; Rich Geise, 23.6 seconds.

440 yd. dash — Bruce Bittner, 50.4 seconds (Breaks BSC record); Dan Burkholder 51.6 seconds; John Boyer, 53.5 seconds.

440 yd. I D — Charles Graham, 56.6 seconds; Bob Herb, 57.1 seconds; John Reeves, 59.2 seconds; Dan Burkholder, 59.8 seconds.

880 yd. run — Larry Strohl, 1:58.6; Bob Quairoli, 2:01.5; Larry Horwitz, 2:01.0; Terry Lee, 2:02; Richard Van, 2:05.

Mile Run — Larry Horwitz, 4:23.6; Terry Lee, 4:24; Tim Waechter, 4:36; Larry Strohl, 4:43; Dave Beyerle, ---.

2 mile run — Tim Waechter, 9:37.

3 mile run — Tim Waechter, 14:48; Terry Lee, 15:03; Mike Hipple, 15:35.

Mile Relay — Jim Davis, 51.0, 3:25.5; Bruce Bittner 50.2; Charles Graham, 52 (Penn Relay Mile Realy); Larry Strohl, 51.1 (Penn-Conference Champions); Alt. Dan Burkholder, 51.6.

440 yd. relay — (John Masters, Andy Kusma, 43.2, Rick Eckert, Jim Davis; ALT. Bob Herb, John Boyer, Randy Yocum) — (New Record).

Distance Medley — Dan Burkholder, 52.2; Larry Strohl, 2:01; Larry Horwitz, 3:14; Terry Lee, 4:30.5, 10:39.7 (New Record).

High Jump — Bob Lacock, 6'3; Gary Beers, 6'1, 6'4 (Indoors); Kent Prizer, 6'2.

Long Jump — Hank Plumly, 21'8; Mark Constable, 21'9¾; Rick Eckert, 20'8; Andy Kusma, 19'4.

Triple Jump — Steve Ryzner, 44'8 (2 time PSCC Champ); Andy Kusma, 43'2 (BSC record holder 45'7½); Bob Lacock, 42'5; Mark Constable, 41'11.

Pole vault — Randy Yocum, 12'8 (13' Indoors); Rich Brand, 12' (Indoors); Dale Muchler, 12'6.

Javelin — Jim Cavallero, 211'4 (Record); Kirk Zurn 198'2 (Qualified-NAIA); Gary Melhorn, 184'; John Doyle, 182'10.

Shot Put — John Ficek, 51'6 (Record); Joe Courter, 42'7.

Discus — Joe Courter, 136'10; John Ficek, 131'1; Bob Twigg, 117'; Gary Melhorn, 99'.

120 yd. High Hurdles — Andy Kusma, 14.5 (Ties own record Qualified-NAIA); Charles Graham, 15.4; John Reeve, 15.9; Bob Herb, ---; Joe Courter, ---.

### Orchestra

(continued from page one)  
Pop concerts (first adventures in music), the New Vibrations Series (adventures in sound from Bach to Rock), free concerts in the public high schools for students of both junior and senior high age, plus annual competitions such as the Symphony in Color Art Contest, the Music Memory Contest which is the largest of its kind in the United States, and the Young Musicians Contest.

Dr. Solomon will be conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in Haas Center for the Arts on Friday evening, May 7, at 8:15 P.M. Tickets may be ob-

... The Second Annual Greater North Eastern Power-Lifting Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1971 at the Centennial Gymnasium of Bloomsburg State College. The application deadline is May 13, 1971.

... Applications may be obtained by contacting Barry Sutter, 33 East Third Street, Bloomsburg, Penna., 17815.

... Rules and provisions are listed in the applications.

General admission is \$5.00 per person, lifting begins at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Satisfaction guaranteed for all!



The 1970-71 Chess Team of Bloomsburg are shown standing with an impressive collection of trophies. From left to right, standing: Ken Drake, Dr. Selders, Advisor to the Chess Team, Dave Kistler, Dennis Plymette. Kneeling, from left to right: Dave Sheaffer, and Jim Kitchen.

## Undefeated Trackmen Thunder Forward

By M. Herbert

Want to watch some BSC "Blue-Chip" athletes working out? If you do, simply head for the nearest unoccupied hillside, cow pasture, road berm, parking lot, town street, or any area geographically remote to the campus. (There is no way to see them in actual competition because BSC doesn't have a track and all of their meets are away from home.)

dedicated group of athletes ever. And when you consider that they have compiled a record of 11-0 with about as much recognition as the girls basketball team, you had better believe that they are "boss".

We don't know what coach Puhl preaches, but whatever it is, it has the dashmen practicing diligently — and man is it ever paying off! The Blue-Chippers just relish wrecking records and



BSC's Charlie Graham runs off the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.0 seconds flat during the meet against Mansfield State College last Thursday. The Husky Cindermen came home with a 98-47 victory, remaining undefeated in the season.

When you get there you might see guys like the "quiet man" Bob Laycock or "raucous" Cavellero or "shaky" Davis or other "loosey-goosey" types practicing sprint-starts, baton exchanges, jump and vault approaches or whatever else it takes to participate in track and field.

Yessir, with practice facilities non-existent on campus, the "Blue-Chippers" of coach Ron Puhl just have to be the most

so far this season have established seven new standards. As we said, we don't know what

(continued on page four)

### Teachers Wanted

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# Successful Institute Concluded



Mr. Edgar "Ted" Fenstermacher, Editor of the Berwick Enterprise, addressed student journalists at a Saturday luncheon, concluding the first such Journalism Institute at BSC.

Conference activities for the 1971 Journalism Institute concluded Saturday afternoon with a short speech by Edgar Fenstermacher, Editor of the Berwick Enterprise.

The main point of his delivery was the value of the experience of working on a school newspaper should never be underestimated. It will be most valuable should you further pursue a journalism career.

Fenstermacher was the second of "dinner speakers" to address the students attending the day-and-a-half gathering of high school newspapers.

Friday nights banquet featured

Paul B. Beers, associate editor and columnist of the Harrisburg Patriot-News. The general theme of his talk was criticism and he touched many facets of this including Agnew's.

Beers said that "the press was slow on pollution, poverty, and the Black crisis, is still highly conservative, usually pro-business, and is often pro-Republican, though Mr. Agnew doesn't recognize that."

He said to the students that journalism is a profession for people interested in people and in the workings of society.

The Institute was conducted as a series of workshops and

sessions, each emphasizing a different topic needed in the production of the newspaper. Printing techniques, staff organization, photography, and the writing of features and editorials were some of the topics discussed.

Evaluation by those attending showed the Institute to be a success with some students finding it better than others that they have attended at larger schools.

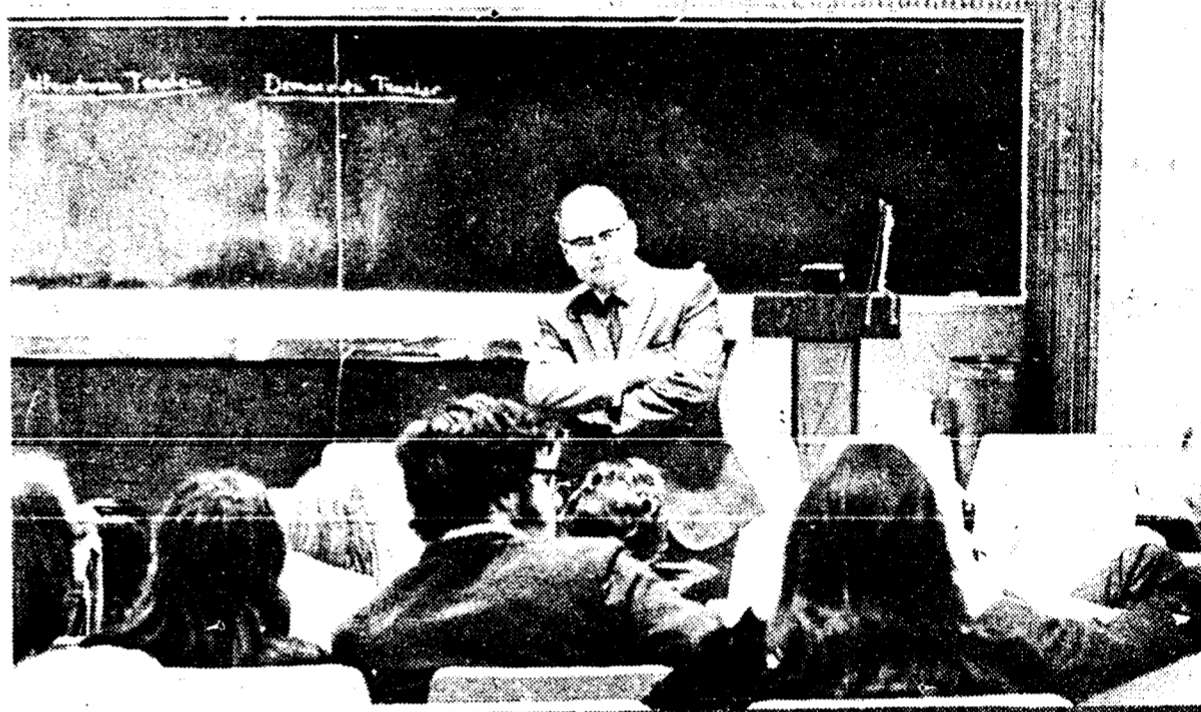
The institute was sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, the English Department of BSC, and the Bloomsburg Foundation.



Paul B. Beers, associate editor for the Harrisburg Patriot-News, spoke on criticism, including Agnew's criticism, at a Friday night banquet held in conjunction with the Institute.



John Gormly, photographer for the Student Times of Berwick Area High School, expresses the interest that was shared by many of the delegates.



Mr. Kenneth C. Hoffman, Director of Publications at BSC, is shown listening to some comments by a student during his session on photo journalism.

## Sigma Pi Sponsors Ralph

Once upon a time there were four gentlemen who played instruments and went to school together. The four degenerates, Billy Tombardi, guitar, Billy Confichi, bass, Bobby Tansits, organ, and Bruce Keib on drums. At the time their music consisted of such heavies as "Fruit Gum Co.," "Ohio Express," "Young Rascals" with climax songs like "Twist and Shout" and "Wipe Out." One day they thought of extending their group and adding horns. In September, 1969 they added Tex Horwitz on trombone, and flute. Then during the Thanksgiving day game they spotted a trumpet player for Scranton Tech High School on the fifty yd. line and now started building their knowledge, inspiration and sound by working out Chicago, Santana and various large group sounds. Things were sounding good but something was missing — finally Teddy Murrs

### Trackmen

(Continued from page three)

Ron Puhl preaches but the philosophy appears to be one of removing the drudgery and monotony from practice and having fun at the meets.

On the season, the undefeated Huskies won the Pennsylvania Conference Mile Relay at the Penn Relay Carnival for the first time ever. But their greatest triumph has got to be the thing that happened after Earth Week was over. They committed

ecological suicide by annihilating the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven who happened to be the State Tourney favorites.

Well, better knock out this stuff about the thinclads before someone asks — a track, who needs one? Stay loose gang! Smack em in the States!

on drums and Marty Menichiella on first trumpet and Lou Cossa on organ were added with Bruce Keib moving to percussion and vocals and Bob Tonsiti on sax.

Their debut was in Scranton, Nay Aug Park in August, 1970. The night of the outdoor concert, 2000 people were assembled when it started to rain. The group Ralph went on anyway with the remaining 1500 people rolling in the mud. At the climax of Soul Sacrifice the concert had the feel of Woodstock, only in a Tuna Fish

### Mini-Courses

(continued from page one)

The courses offered include: Personality and Society, Symbolism, Pollution in Our Environment, Evolution, Prejudice, Propaganda, Sensitivity Awareness, and Death in Our Society.

A variety of experiences have been planned for each course by teams of secondary education students at the College who have conceived the courses, selected objectives and materials, and planned the instruction. Among the experiences planned was a trip to the Elwell Funeral Home as a part of the course on Death in Our Society. The use of community resources will be an integral part of many of the courses. Students at Central Columbia High School were allowed to register for these courses during time normally utilized for study halls.

The mini-courses are being supervised by Professors Raymond E. Babineau and Richard O. Wolfe of the college who initiated the idea in their course, Curriculum and Instruction in the Secondary School. The mini-courses were cooperatively planned with Mr. Harvey Thomas, Principal of Central Columbia High School, and Mr. Donald Rishe, Superintendent of the district.

Can. People who were there will never forget the "Rain Concert."

They are looking forward to playing at Bloomsburg again and they think the people are really fantastic. Oh yes and Tex, the flute and trombone player, and Bruce, on percussion told me they would like to meet and rap with some of the chicks here at Bloomsburg.

Ralph will appear May 6, in Centennial Gym, from 8-11 P.M. The tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

## VP HOCH

(continued from page one)

from such requirements on that day.

The College, nevertheless, will also honor its basic commitment to those students who do not wish to participate in such activities, and classes will be conducted as usual. While it is imperative that all of us respect the rights of those who, in good conscience, will not participate on May 5 in "normal" activities, it is equally imperative that we respect our responsibility to those who believe that peace and memorial are best observed through observance of the regular educational program of this college."

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## Econ Conference

(continued from page one)

in the twentieth century are like those of an adolescent. There is a rapid growth, uncontrolled emotion and the search for identity but all along looking forward to maturity. He stated that even now there are strong signs of rapid change coming to an end. There will be a continuing decline in the role of growth unless (1) artificial intelligence is established (2) a way of immortality is developed (to Boulding this would be the greatest crisis to man) or (3) economics, after thirty years of lying dormant, has a new idea. In conclusion, he explained that there is no such thing as a leisure society. A society must work like dogs to keep the pieces together. Society must be organized so, above all, it doesn't fall into unemployment.

Before the luncheon was adjourned the Annual Economics Award was presented to Paul Calderone for being a complete scholar, student and researcher. An award for contributing most to the success of the conference

was presented to Joanne Harrison.

Following the luncheon the three guest speakers and Dr. Heademan, from the University of Pennsylvania, entertained questions from the audience. Also on the panel was Dr. Philip Siegel, Associate Professor of Economics of BSC.

Congressman Daniel Flood came to the conference for a few minutes to speak. He has been in Congress since 1944. He touched briefly upon the week ahead in Washington, claiming that there will be "a few rough days." He spoke of a bill he proposes to cut the defense budget fifteen billion dollars. He wants five billion of it for Health, Education and Welfare. "I want it so your children will live to see the day that the budget for Health, Education and Welfare will match that of defense."

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