



Part of the student delegation recently admitted to the Board of Trustees meeting stood for lack of seating space.

## College Council gives Gadfly \$100; new constitutions discussed

College Council recommended allocation of \$100 to the Gadfly to aid its continued publication. The motion to allocate money to the underground paper carried with 20 yes votes, 6 no votes, and 1 abstention Nov. 22. All College Council allocations are subject to approval by Dr. Nossen.

The Gadfly is a political journal at BSC which assumes no official relations with the college. Mike Carroll, a student, is editor.

**CGA Constitution**  
College Council moved into informal debate to discuss the CGA constitution. Four alternatives to be considered were outlined by Rich Scott, co-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. One possible plan is a Student Congress which would involve mass meetings of the student body to discuss issues, and

present them to the College Senate. The Senate under this proposal would assume responsibility over all student affairs.

Another suggestion included making College Council into a budget committee. All budgets must now pass through this body. Other student related affairs would be handled by the Senate or appropriate college offices.

The formation of a student government was also mentioned. This would entail removing the Student Affairs Committee from the Senate and return its responsibilities to College Council. There are 6 faculty and 6 students presently serving on the Student Affairs Committee. This concept is one of total student government and would reduce Senate powers.

Also discussed was the possibility of maintaining College Council with appropriate changes made in the constitution to more clearly define their role in institutional government.

### Registration

On a motion by Bob Blair, College Council requested that

the Columbia County Commissioners schedule at least two days for the traveling registrar to register voters on campus during the upcoming registration period. A total of 378 students registered in the last period at the local courthouse.

Allocations for the Nov. 22 meeting totaled \$1639. The International Committee received \$560 to sponsor twenty-eight BSC students in Belgium, The Simulated Democratic National Convention Committee received \$500 to supplement their budget. The Student Volunteerism Committee of College Council will attend a conference in Chicago and requested \$479.

Appointments were made to the Senate subcommittees by nominations from the floor. Mary Jo Spinosa and Sharon Guida will serve on the Public Relations committee; Dan Burkholder and Mary Pat Truethart will serve on the Athletics committee; Linda Bush and Kerry Ruff are members of the Arts Council; and Mike DeMarco and Bob Hoagland are serving on the committee for Alumni Affairs.

## Housing plans

given

Resident advisors of girl's dorms were informed by Dr. Jerrold Griffis, V. P. for Student Life, that there exists a possibility, under present conditions, that they will have a roommate in January. This is part of the housing policy for January, 1972 established by Dr. Griffis.

In January, there will be 130 women desiring residence, which includes summer returnees, and transfers. Thirty of these will be living in a housing unit, leased by Dr. Hughes, on Main and Center Streets. Conservative estimates are that 40 girls for various reasons will be leaving the dorm. The Housing Office is contacting faculty to see if they will house incoming students, but the response has been slow.

Dr. Griffis stated that the main concern of his office is to inconvenience the least amount of students, as possible. This policy will allow for juggling of rooms, and roommates among upperclassmen, so that tripling will occur primarily among freshmen, if necessary at all.

Finally, Dr. Griffis stated that no real concrete assignments can be made until the second semester, so this policy is subject to change, if present conditions and estimates vary between now and January.

**The deadline for nominations to the College Senate subcommittees is Wed. Dec. 8 at 12 noon, Box 53 Waller Hall.**

**College Council will meet on Monday Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Hartline 79.**

**Literary and Art contributions for the 1972 Olympian are now being accepted in Box 293, Waller Hall. The Olympian is the college magazine published yearly and contains student writings.**

## Senate accepting

## comm. nominations

The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate is accepting nominations for its subcommittees on Student Organizations, Financial Aid, Orientation, the Joint Statement, and Recreation.

Any member of the college community is eligible and nominations will be accepted from both students and faculty. It should be noted that students may nominate faculty and faculty may nominate students if they wish. Volunteers will also be considered for appointment.

The deadline for nominations is Wed. Dec. 8 at 12 noon, Box 53 Waller Hall.

After approval by the Senate Rules Committee, the student and faculty members of each subcommittee will be appointed by the chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, John L. Walker. Mr. Walker will act with the advice and consent of the members of the Committee on Student Affairs.

All member of the subcommittees are voting members except the consultants in each committee. All of those appointed will have voting privileges since none of them will be acting as consultants.

Of the five committees open for nomination there are at least two student appointments available on all. The Student Organizations Subcommittee and the Orientation Subcommittee will have four students and two teaching faculty. The Financial Aid Subcommittee will have two

students and two teaching faculty while the Joint Statement Subcommittee will include three students and one teaching faculty. The Recreation Subcommittee has room for four students and one teaching faculty.

## Election results announced

Students elected 17 new members to the College Senate which brings the total number of student representatives to 23. Within the two day period of voting approximately 1400 students voted.

The new senators are Mike DeMarco, Bill Hanford, Maggie Ryan, Doug McClintock, Tom Seriani, Robert Parry, Connie Roberts, Sue Wise, Skip Wills, Michael Meizinger, Jim Gates, Linda Zyla, Peggy Christian, Bob Anderson, Tom Beveridge, Joni Pietroski, and Frank Pizzoli.

Recently the faculty and College Council voted to amend the Senate constitution so that 23 student representatives would be elected from the student-body-at-large and by the student-body-at-large.

In the next issue of the M&G there will be published a complete list of the student senators along with their mail box numbers.

## Students attend board meeting

For the first time in recent years, a delegation of BSC students and representatives of the student press were admitted to a meeting of the BSC Board of Trustees. During the November 19th meeting, Mr. Edgar Fenstermacher, a member of the Board, presented to the Trustees a copy of the petition containing 2000 student signatures which had been presented to Governor Shapp during his recent visit here.

The student petition voiced dissatisfaction with President Nossen's administration of the college. William Booth, Board President, inquired as to whether or not the petition copies were certified. Fenstermacher replied that they were not. The Board moved to accept the petition and Mr. Booth asked that the lack of certification be noted in the Board minutes.

In other action, the Board discussed a motion that students be required to pay a \$50 downpayment in May for residence hall rooms for the following Fall semester. According to the motion, the downpayment would only be refunded if a student could not use the room for reasons of health or military service. After discussion, the motion was tabled for further consideration by the Office of Student Life.

The Board also approved the overdue 1971-72 college budget of \$10.9 million. The budget was late in being presented due to the state's fiscal problems. The Budget will now be sent to Harrisburg for review.

A motion approving the use of college grounds as a staging area for military units in case of a "national emergency" passed the Board.

## Lay My Burden Down

"Lay My Burden Down" is a film telling the story of a contemporary black tenant farmer in the South. The film will be shown on Monday evening, December 6 at 6:45 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium.

This pictorial essay documents the economic and educational plight of the black tenant farmers of the southern United States whose average earnings are less than \$1,000 per year. In spite of hard work in the fields, the tenant farmer can only provide his family with a meager existence and is constantly in debt to the white land-owner. His children cannot escape, because the schools for them are so inadequate. His only hope is the recently obtained right to vote. The Houston Chronicle described the film as "...a starkly realistic look at a serious social problem viewed with compassion and honesty."

The film is being shown as part of the course Contemporary Issues in United States History. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

# A wrench in the works

by jim sachetti

Back in the cartoon watching days of my childhood, I used to be impressed by the Rube Goldberg type devices which cartoon bad guys (Sylvester the Cat, Wily Coyote) employed in their never ending efforts to capture food (Tweetie Pie, Road Runner). I was always fascinated, yet a little afraid of the intricate workings of those seemingly absurd combinations of tea pots and ironing boards, bowling balls and boulders, that almost always succeeded in capturing the prey.

I've long since given up cartoon watching for more "sophisticated" pasttimes, politics for instance, yet the strange and often unwieldy systems I see there are no less amazing and often more frightening. Take the system for nominating presidential candidates.

Take a state and fill it up with greedy and power hungry local politicians. In front of it put several presidential candidates and "non-candidates" and behind each of them put several million dollars. Insert several hundred

whispered promises in each candidate's mouth and surround each candidate with voluminous stacks of high-sounding press releases for popular consumption. Put the whole mess under a table in any large American city, cover the table with speeches and hooplah, surround the whole thing with police barriers and an aura of democracy and you're all set to go.

Flash a picture of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on a blank wall and watch this amazing device promise, lie, backslap, twist, turn, turn again, and again, and crank out several smiling candidates for the office of United States President. Unbelievable as it may sound, and frightening as the results might be, it works every time.

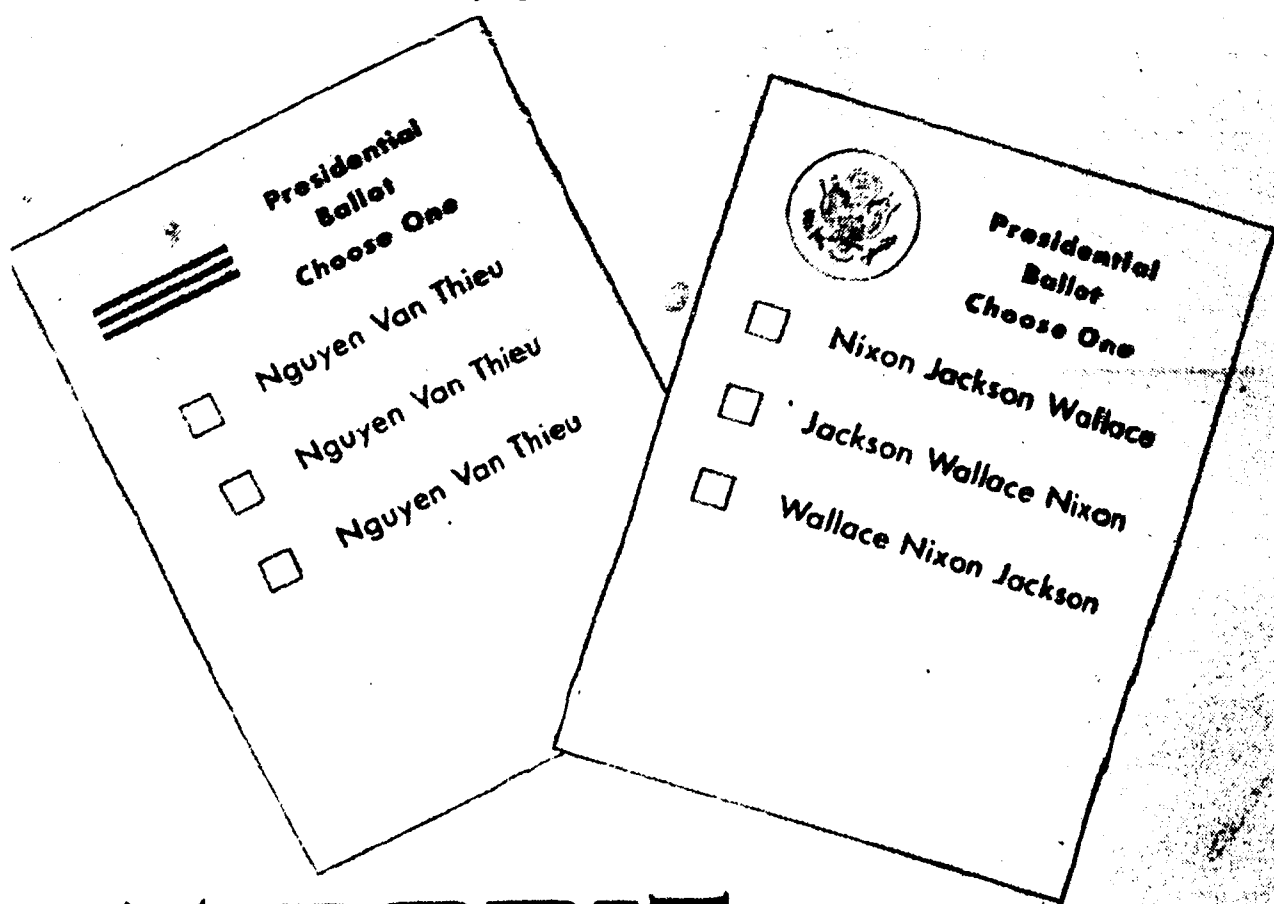
Next year is a presidential election year and the politicians are already hard at work polishing and greasing their time honored and tested machine. But by the time next summer rolls around, the machine may be due for a trip to the repair shop, or with a little luck, the scrap heap. A monkey wrench, in the form of the people of the United States, is

preparing to throw itself into the works.

This weekend in Chicago (scene of one of the machine's latest operations) an Emergency Conference for New Voters is meeting. This Conference is bringing together the newly enfranchised young voters, as well as already formed minority and women's caucuses.

Those in attendance at the Conference, organized by a committee of 100 student body presidents from across the nation, will discuss methods for getting inside the nominating machine. Workshops on community organizing, voter registration, the delegation process and a number of other topics will be held. A number of nationally prominent speakers, including the Reverend Jesse Jackson, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and New York Congresswoman Bela Abzug, will address the expected 1500 delegates.

Even the most elaborate Goldberg device can't work with a monkey wrench in the works. The wrench is being forged in Chicago this weekend.



## IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

### EMERGENCY CONFERENCE FOR NEW VOTERS Youths seek election voice

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in the Chicago Evening Star. It is part of the literature being distributed by the Emergency Conference organizers.

By MARY McGRORY  
"Evening Star" Staff Writer  
When he announced his hard-line presidential candidacy last week, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said twice that "only a tiny, liny minority" of American youth would bolt the party if he were nominated.

No so, say the organizers of the first major political youth rally of the current season. The overwhelming majority of student activists are progressive, they

say, with specific ideas about which way the country should go, so the choice of Jackson, who is headed in another direction, would cause "a wholesale defection" of the new student vote from the Democratic party.

This is according to Duane Draper, 24-year-old chairman of the Emergency Conference for New Voters, which will be held at Chicago's Loyola University December 3-5. He is former student body head of the University of Oklahoma and one-time youth organizer for short-term populist presidential candidate Sen. Fred Harris. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the meeting, which more than 1,500 student leaders, representing one million students in 2,300 schools, are expected to

attend.

#### Focus Changes

The conference was originally planned as yet another new voter registration rally. But the defeat of Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa as temporary credentials chairman in last month's regulars-vs.-reformers clash in the Democratic National Committee changed the focus.

The organizers decided that young people had to elect like-minded delegates to the convention. "We don't want them sending young party hacks to fill their youth quotas," says Draper's pretty wife Clea, who is assisting in the mobilization of young strength to impress old politicians.

(continued on page seven)

Once you see  
**BILLY JACK**  
you'll not forget them.\*



\*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.



## Billy Jack

The thing that marks "Billy Jack," soon to play at the Capitol Theatre, is its honesty and integrity. At preview after preview, in city after city, the film, starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor, has been the subject of an incredible response to the complete and utter honesty of its story and presentation.

This quality of integrity and honesty was no accident, but a design by all concerned with making "Billy Jack," both behind and before the camera. For it was the conviction of the creators of the film that it would "work" best through dedication to truth.

When time came to cast the film the producers sought for and found newcomers capable of bringing a special fresh quality to the screen. The performers were discovered in all kinds of places: in drama schools, in the towns selected as locations, and often just walking down the street at the right moment. These new faces again add to the complete reality and truth which mark all of "Billy Jack."

Seasoned performers also were selected for proper parts and the special qualities of Mr. Laughlin as Billy Jack, the half-Indian, former Green Beret, and Miss Taylor as Jean, the anti-violence director of the school, have been particularly highly praised by those viewing "Billy Jack" at the many special showings.

The songs that are sung and the special hilarious episodes which have created such outstanding audience reaction are memorable because they are the creations of the performers themselves. Each actor or actress sings his or her own composition, and the comedy episodes are enacted by The Committee, the improvisational group which created the satirical scenes of the film on a on-the-spot, off-the-cuff basis.

"Billy Jack" was filmed in its entirety on location in Arizona and New Mexico. The screen-

play, by Frank and Teresa Christina, is an anti-establishment story of a young Indian and an idealistic teacher struggling to maintain a Freedom School on an Indian reservation, against the opposition of the whole township.

There are many highlights in "Billy Jack," but two scenes stand out in particular, for each in its own way underlines the kind of training and understanding and sensitivity which had to be at work to assure the validity audiences have noted.

One scene is undoubtedly the karate sequence. In this memorable portion of the film, Mr. Laughlin as Billy Jack is challenged and surrounded by a group of town toughs. It is a grim moment, but through the art of "hapkido," a little-known but highly effective form of karate perfected in Korea, Billy does battle in a fashion which is as successful as it is artful.

Here again the almost choreographed series of leaps, kicks, turns and blows is com-

pletely real, for Mr. Laughlin learned "hapkido" from Mr. Bon Soo Han, a karate master and holder of the top "hapkido" degree. Mr. Han, in twenty years of intensive training has mastered some 3,200 individual moves. During the shooting of the film, Mr. Han painstakingly trained Laughlin so that the truth of the explosive karate episode is unmistakable.

In this Madison Avenue age, the makers of "Billy Jack" seem to have come upon a brand new method for winning audience favor - simple truth.

-That's what the press release says. It seems to repeat itself on this truth thing, a mighty big claim, one that can only be judged right or wrong by seeing the film. At the very least, "Billy Jack" can teach us something about press releases - and THEIR relationship with truth.

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# LETTERS

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, name will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserves the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

To the Editor:

The prospect of clean water ahead should be the concern of us all. If the water pollution bill unanimously passed by the Senate last week (86-0) remains in more or less its present form, there may be hope that by 1985 the country's deteriorated waterways will once again be fit for human use. Senator Muskie of Maine, the bill's sponsor, concedes that the date fixed for a complete end to pollution is a policy target rather than an enforceable deadline, but even this will be totally unrealizable if the administration succeeds in its obvious effort to pressure the House into gutting the Muskie bill.

The Muskie bill is in serious danger in the House of Representatives as a result of industrial and administrative pressures. It is going to take formidable counterpressures to assure a fair hearing in the House for a bill which is, a brave and hopeful advance in the area of ecological preservation.

Make your voice heard. Write a letter to the following representatives urging: 1) that the bill be reported out of committee intact and 2) that it be supported and passed by the House.

Honorable John A. Blatnik  
Chairman - House Committee on Public Works  
House of Representatives  
Washington D.C. 20510

Honorable Frank M. Clark  
Pa. Rep. - House Committee on Public Works  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Editor:

Comments on Proposed Changes in the Academic Calendar at Bloomsburg State College

One of the reasons that has been given for revision of the academic calendar at Bloomsburg State College is that students are now taking too many courses and in order to concentrate on some, they must neglect others. I feel that none of the three proposed calendars adequately achieves the objective of allowing more contemplation time per course, since

each calendar requires a student to schedule approximately the same number of courses, for the same number of class hours, per academic year as he does now.

If we make the assumption that each of our courses, as it is now set up, is worth the number of semester hours of credit assigned to it, and if we want to increase the worth of each course, then I feel that we must also increase the number of semester hours credit that we assign to it.

At present, all proposed calendars seem to make the assumption that if a student successfully completes 43 courses, each worth three semester hours credit, then, this qualifies him for graduation and if he were to complete only 32 of the same courses he would not be qualified for graduation even though he spent the same total amount of learning time in both cases. I feel that the assumption that a student must be exposed to a large number of courses to earn a degree is mistaken — we are forgetting the difference between "covering" material and learning it.

The success of an undergraduate program involving fewer courses studied in greater depth would depend heavily on the maturity of our students. Immature students could find more time for non-academic activities. On the other hand, the program would give much more opportunity for individual growth and maturation.

Unless a revised academic calendar will improve the learning experiences that a BSC student can have, why should we bother with calendar changes? Shouldn't we precede change by first trying to answer the question "what type of calendar allows course scheduling for the most meaningful learning experiences?"

It seems that our previous calendar proposals have been concerned too much with dates and too little with what students learn. One good feature that each of the three proposed calendars have is that the Christmas break does not interrupt a term in the critical way that it now interrupts the first semester. However, a semester calendar with each semester beginning two weeks earlier than at present would

(continued on page seven)

# MAN

Doc Savage doesn't smoke, drink, curse, or make love. Despite these rather obvious shortcomings (particularly the last one), he is the physical mental giant of all time, an adventurer who makes 007, Sherlock Holmes, and all types of comicbook superheroes pale by comparison. Doc Savage is also at least 60 years old.

In March of 1933, as the Stock Market fell and unemployment rose, as FDR called for action and an end to "nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror," a savior was conceived in the mind of Henry W. Ralston, President of Street and Smith publications. Clark Savage, Jr., alias Doc, was brought into the world by Lester Dent, one of the most prolific fictioneers to fill the pages of Street and Smith's monthly ten-cent pulp magazines.

Lester Dent, who died in 1959 while treasure hunting off the coast of Florida, authored 165 of the 181 Doc Savage novels which captivated a generation of American youth.

No arm-chair writer, Dent was a well-known adventurer and world traveler, often found in such a remote part of the world that it was impossible to get a manuscript written and back to New York in time for publication. But far from suffering from this seeming neglect, Doc reaped the benefits of a creator who lived the life of his protagonist (kinda). "If Doc spoke Arabic, there was Arabic right there on the page. If he ran into runamok dirigibles, every one was filled with the right kind of gas." (Newsweek). The stories were so popular, that even in those depressed times, Dent was paid \$750.00 for each adventure.

Doc Savage reigned supreme until about 1945, when he was eclipsed by such forthcoming culture heroes as Mike Hammer and James Bond — harbingers of a society more interested in "Sex, violence, and debauchery," than "Truth, Justice, and the American Way." For while James Bond wipes out his enemies by utilizing every weapon known to man (and then some), and seduces women quicker than most men can give them the once over, Doc Savage hypnotizes his adversaries and sends them to a hospital in upstate New York where surgeons lobotomize them into forgetting



# BRONZE

Yes, well, sceptics have reason to scoff. Doc Savage is fair game for scoffers. It's hard to take a guy who escapes death traps by untying the ropes which bind him with his toes seriously. And if you think that sentence was awful, don't forget that these adventures were written in an age where saying "he said" was unforgivable, which makes for a lot of priceless sentences, like "Doc Savage can't be beat, Monk ejaculated." And then there was the time the volcano was erupting backwards and it bothered Doc enough for him to make his exotic trilling sound which comes from everywhere yet nowhere, a sound he makes when he gets excited, disturbed, or just plain horny, the time when one of his five aides (Hmm) rushed in, heard the sound, immediately knew something big was brewing, and expostulated "What's up, Doc?"

Lots of things are up for Doc. 65 adventures published anew so far, more coming up, 11 million copies in print, a new Princeton radio serial devoted to his adventures...it's enough to make one wonder. And Doc Savage does provide a certain sense of wonder, a breathtaking (ridiculous) breakneck (snappy) pace. Although Doc's villains tend to be typical '30's Oriental-Germanic stereotypes, Doc and his men employ "mercy bullets" which merely stun their victims, and only occasionally does Doc rip off an arm, leg, or dangling participle or two. Doc is a nice guy, you see. He doesn't go out with women because they might be endangered by the underworld for being connected with him. Not only is Doc a nice guy, he's also the original Superhero. Every comic strip superhero who originated in the late 30's and who didn't have some super-superpower, came from Doc Savage. That includes Batman, who merely stole Doc's brain and brawn and dressed them in full length long underwear. And one wonders if Superman didn't rent Doc's arctic Fortress of Solitude...

Whatever Doc's literary value, he is part of a particularly entertaining pop culture, and an adequate example of 1930's pop culture mentality. The fact that he's making a big evil-tromping comeback says something about OUR pop culture mentality. Reading Doc may show you what exactly that something is, or is not. And besides, can even the most astute English professor honestly knock a guy who unties ropes with his toes?

their evil pasts and becoming clean-cut model citizens. As for women, with Doc seduction (perish the thought) is strictly out. Doc inevitably rescues the damsel in distress, but when she just as inevitably throws herself into his golden-flaked eyes, Doc just blushes and sends her gently packing.

After its demise in 1945, the series lay dormant until Bantam Books decided to revive Doc in 1964. Kids young and old sucked the books right up, and within a year there were close to two million copies of the bi-monthly adventures in print. Now, with the November 1971 issue of "The Green Death," the series number 65, and Doc has graduated to being published monthly. There are almost 11 million copies in print.

Sceptics who scoff at such escape literature, read on — a teacher in Orange, California wrote that he purchased the books out of sentimentality. "But," he says, "when I saw my thirteen-year-old boy gobble them up and re-read over and over, I decided to try them on slow learners in school...to my amazement, these so-called slow learners did likewise. Their interest in my 11th grade history class improved...They, like my son, now have a hero that they admire. One who doesn't cuss, upholds law and order, and respects the dignity of women..."



# "Skin of Our Teeth"

tonite and tomorrow



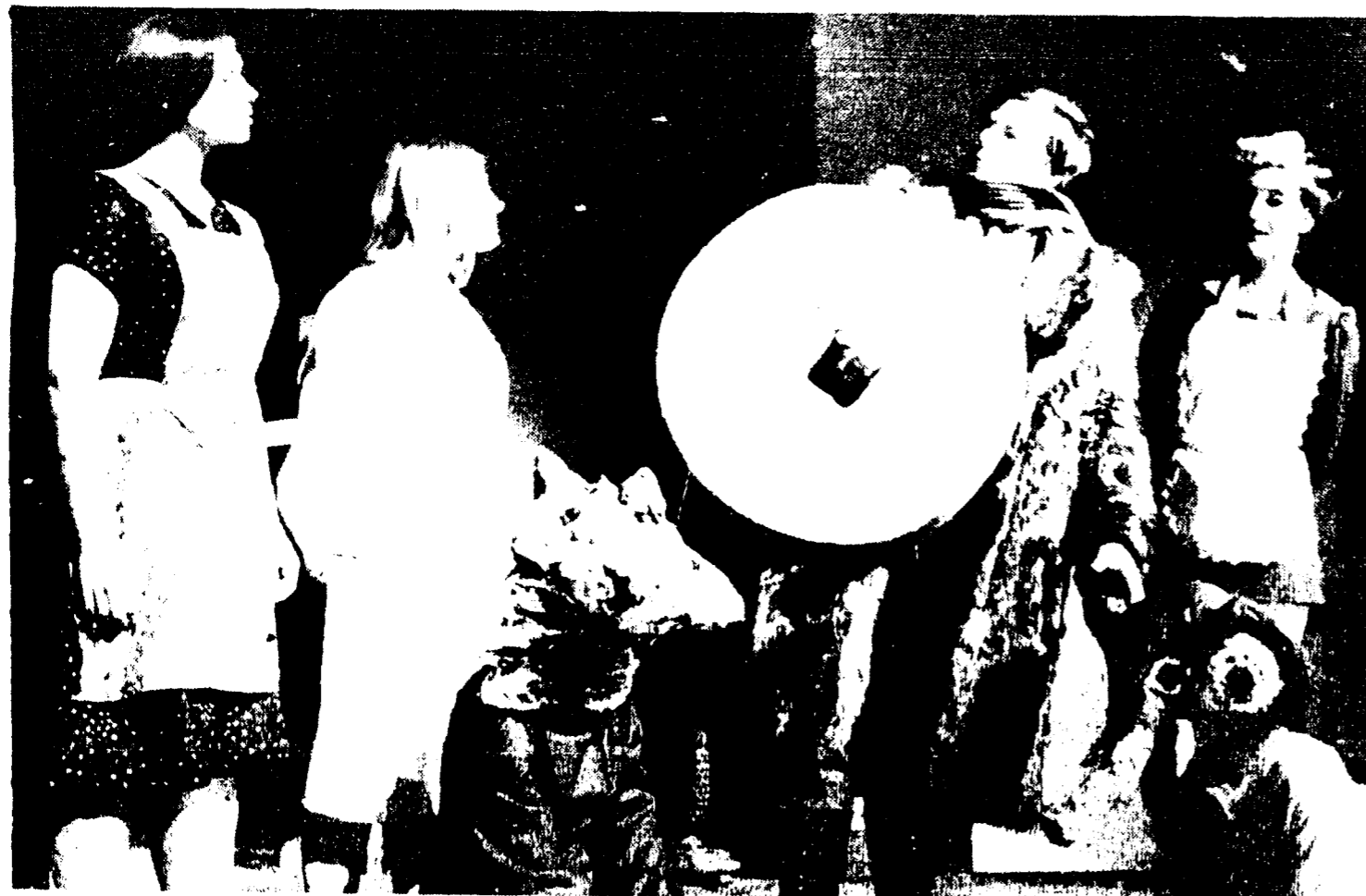
Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, played by Jean LeGates and Bob Casey.



The Antrobus family; mother, father, son Henry (Pete Gentele), daughter Gladys (Claudia Flick), and the femme fatale maid (Kathy Simpson).

## 8:15 in Haas

Photos by Schofield



Father Antrobus showing off one of his most famous inventions — the Wheel.



Father Antrobus and the scheming Lily-Sabina Fairweather as she tries to win him away from his all-American family.



Mrs. Antrobus and Sabina with singing telegraph boy (Lin Naylor).



The femme fatale herself, Lily-Sabina Fairweather, maid to the Antrobuses.

# CEC discovers what it's like



How many of us can really empathize with the child who is exceptional? We know what deafness is, but do we know that it can mean agonizing inability to hear the world, The kids kicking a can down the street or singing on the school bus or the rain hitting the window. Do we try to feel the sickening frustration of a blind child in a silent world? Do we stop to realize what we ask of

the blind child? "Trust me! We want his complete trust, feeling capable of guiding him in a dark world. How many of us are able to ask it so simply? "Trust me," Consider the mentally retarded child who can't meet standards he wants desperately to meet and is called lazy. And the learning disabled child whose world is confused by a deluge of sensations coming to his senses too

fast to be decided and understood. Consider the emotionally disturbed child who may have no world at all.

Some members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children at BSC feel it is essential that we take time and effort to emphasize with the situation of the exceptional child and have designed an evening of experiences that helped to stimulate such a situation.



The participants were grouped in small numbers with no more than eight in a group. To create a situation in which participants must put complete trust in someone they don't know, a trust circle was made. Seven people formed a circle and the eighth stood in the center. Keeping his feet stationary, he leaned to one side until he had no control over his body. The members of the group must catch the person and pass him around. Participant were also asked to perform simple tasks but with induced handicaps. For instance, tying their shoes without either thumb or index finger or cutting a circle from a piece of paper using only one hand. The participants were asked questions about a passage they had heard read on a record that had built in hearing handicaps of various frequencies. Exceptionalities considered in the session were blind deaf, emotionally disturbed speech impaired, physical handicapped, mentally retarded and learning disabled.

The planners were Steve Hartman, Dianne Fluhr, Mari Foucart, Dennis Moser, Kathy Kriebel and Nancy Baldwin.

"It was like reaching out and not knowing where. I was forced to depend on people I hardly knew."



"By not having use of hands and legs you can begin to see what life is like for handicapped people."

Photos  
by  
Foucart

How do you deal with someone who refuses to communicate?



"It really is strange and hard to explain what it felt like not to be able to see the things around me."



"It really makes you more aware of your senses and more aware of how much you depend on them."



bob Oliver

# HOW I SEE IT

by bob Oliver

The current basketball team at BSC has a definite asset that will help them win games — its coach. Sure the players on the court put the points on the board, but the coach must work with, teach, and motivate his team to put their best effort forward every game.

Coach Charles Chronister is doing the job. How can I tell so early in the season? Just by watching the team. John Willis, the 6'8" soph has come along tremendously since I first saw him early this fall. He has more confidence than ever, and will do a good job. This is a result of hard work on his part as well as good coaching.

Chronister has been a great influence on Guard Art Lupowski who is looking better each week. Forward Howard Johnson has also come along, and is showing the offensive moves and tough defense that will help win some games for the Huskies. His frontcourt partner Den Mealy can get the "hot" hand, as can guard Paul Kuhn, who is coming off an ankle injury.

Coach Chronister will not win games by himself, but the team (including the coach) will win a bundle this year. Look for a good year.

## SWIMMING

The swimming team is shooting for it's seventh straight winning season this year as it embarks on a fourteen meet schedule. They open Wednesday versus Temple University, but the results didn't get to us due to our early "press" time.

The swimming schedule this year includes nine Pennsylvania Conference opponents and five non-conference contests, will pit powerhouses such as Monmouth, West Chester, and Clarion, as well as Temple, against Eli

McLaughlin's Huskies. McLaughlin has had his charges working out several hours daily since early October.

There's no question about it, competition in the Pa. conference, along with that of our non-conference opponents becomes stronger each year," observed McLaughlin. "More stress is being applied at both the high school and college level, which is resulting in better competition everywhere."

Despite their tough schedule, the Huskies managed to compile a record of 10-5 last season, finishing third in the Pa. Conference. "We were particularly proud of our third place finish in the PC meet last year. We were fortunate enough to edge out East Stroudsburg, a team that defeated us in dual competition," McLaughlin stated.

One of the big reasons for the success of the BSC swimmers is Dave Gibas, Bloomsburg's first All-American swimmer. The junior freestyler from West Mifflin, Pa., also received All-American honors in high school competition. Gibas, who was named NAIA 50 yd. freestyle champion, will perform in the 50 and 100 yd. events and anchor either the 400 yd. medley or freestyle relay teams.

Returning with Gibas are lettermen Jack Feyer, Bob Herb, Bob Jones, Ken Narsewicz, Jon Stoner, and Doug Yocum. Coach McLaughlin will count on these veterans to lead the remainder of the squad in several events. Four sophomores and five freshmen are also competing for positions on the team.

In the diving department, Coach McLaughlin feels he has the best prospects he has had in a number of years. Steve Coleman



and Bob Myers will return to compete along with newcomers Eric Cureton, Dan Legosky, and Jim Smith.

Tomorrow, the team will travel to University Park to compete at the Penn State Third Annual Swimming and Diving Relay Championships. There they will compete against 200 athletes

from 14 colleges and universities, of which Maryland is the defending champ.

The Huskies, though thin in some areas, have enough overall strength to provide keen competition. Coach McLaughlin feels that the enthusiasm and desire of his swimmers points to another successful season.

# Woman's Intra-Murals

A four game schedule was played Wednesday, November 10 in the women's gymnasium. Teams 3 and 8 played to a 13-4 final with team 3 winning. The second game played was between teams 4 and 5. This game proved to be the most exciting one of the night resulting in an overtime battle. The final score was 9-7 in favor of team 4. Game three featured teams 7 and 10. Team 7 edged out team 10 by a score of 12-9. The final game of that night saw teams 18 and 20 in action. Team 20 pulled out a win by a 20-18 final. Tuesday November 16 teams one and five battled to a 6-3 ending with team 5 victorious.

In the most remarkable scoring game this season, team 4 rolled over team 2 by a score of 48-4. That same night team 6 overcame team 9 by a score of 29-7. Wednesday November 17 saw teams 12 and 15 on the court with team 12 winning 10-3. Also that night team 3 edged out team 1 by a final score of 8-6. The next set of games are scheduled for November 29 and 30 beginning at 7:30 and December 1 and 2 beginning at 7:00 p.m. These are the final set of games to be played before the league playoffs are to begin Tuesday December 7.

## Maroon League

Teams	Won	Lost
1	0	3
2	1	3
3	2	1
4	4	0
5	2	2
6	2	2
7	2	0
8	0	4
9	1	1
10	2	2

## Gold League

Teams	Won	Lost
11	1	2
12	1	2
13	1	1
14	2	0
15	0	3
16	2	1
17	1	2
18	1	1
19	1	1
20	3	0

linebackers are coming along above expectations. Look for Rosso to get Landry.

Pittsburgh by 7 over Houston. Bradshaw hits back this week, Houston playing musical quarterbacks.

San Francisco by 1 over Kansas City. It's about time for the 49ers.....

Women know the score I hit 7 of 13 last week to bring my record to 40-36-2.

For this week:  
 NY Jets over Dallas  
 NY Giants over Washington  
 Baltimore over Buffalo  
 Denver over Chicago  
 Cleveland over Cincinnati  
 St. Louis over Green Bay  
 Miami over New England  
 Minnesota over San Diego  
 Los Angeles over New Orleans  
 Oakland over Atlanta  
 Philadelphia over Detroit  
 Houston over Pittsburgh  
 San Francisco over Kansas City

## FACULTY FIRSTS

Record: 38-23-4 for winners, 30-31-4, by correct scores  
 Dallas over NY Jets by 7  
 Washington over NY Giants by 10  
 Baltimore over Buffalo by 3  
 Denver over Chicago by 7  
 Cincinnati over Cleveland by 7  
 St. Louis and Green Bay, even  
 Miami over New England by 10  
 Minnesota over San Diego by 10

(continued on page seven)



Tony Dare on the foul line for one.

## Pro Football

# PREVIEW

After eleven bruising weeks of professional football, the ranks are still as tight as a marine regiment; even the "week" sisters of AFL Central Division are bunched up.

It seems that Dallas is beginning to click behind Roger Stauback; they've piled up 281 points this season, placing them number two in their division.

The Minnesota Vikings, with their tenacious defense leading the way, are a game and a half ahead of Detroit. The Viking defense is tops in both conferences having given up only 89 points.

Unbelievably, Buffalo won its first game last weekend, which featured the return of their number one draft pick J.D. Hill, who has been out due to a knee injury.

Finally, Willie Joe Namath returned to action and threw three TD's in a losing effort.

My luck over the last two weeks has been pretty good, hitting 11 out of 13 this past weekend bringing my season's record to 71-29-4 for games (71 per cent), and a 54-42-4 for correct scores (57 per cent). This week I think:

Dallas by 6 over the Jets; Even Willie Joe won't combat against Jolly Roger. Cowboy's rushing is also strong.

Washington by 7 over NY Giants. There is discontent in New York, while Washington knows it has to win.

Baltimore by 10 over Buffalo. Colts have been coming around, Johnny U. is back in form.

Chicago by 3 over Denver. Look for Nix to start and get Bears back on the track.

Cincinnati by 6 over Cleveland. Browns need a win, but Cincy, behind Carter, has been moving the ball well.

Green Bay by 3 over St. Louis. With Starr back, so his confidence. Look for a good game.

Miami by 10 over New England. Griese and Co. (Namely Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid not to mention Mr. Warfield) provide the offensive spark to get on the board. Pats defense will be had.

Minnesota by 7 over San Diego. Viking defense - vs - SD offense. The feeling here is that Hadle will have a rough night.

Los Angeles by 1 over New Orleans. Saints have had excellent luck over contending teams, but Rams must win to keep with S.F.

Oakland by 7 over Atlanta. Raiders must win, Atlanta's defense can be beaten long, Lamonica can do it.

Detroit by 7 over Philadelphia. Lions must beat inside four, as

# Election voice

(continued from page two)

Representatives of two other groups that expect to be heard from in 1972, blacks and women, will be on hand to explain ways and means of electing delegates who will speak for the overriding necessity of reordering priorities in the country and the party.

One scheduled speaker is Allard K. Lowenstein, the 37-year-old ex-congressman of "Dump Johnson" fame, who has been the most conspicuous youth registrar on campuses this year. Another is Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, the California congressman who is the only Republican challenger of President Nixon.

Sen. Hughes, whose defeat sparked the conference, has been invited to be keynote speaker. The Democratic presidential hopefuls, who understandably have expressed considerable interest in going before the group, are not going to be asked. "We have decided to tell them," says Draper, crisply, "that we really don't think they will add anything to the conference. We really don't want this to be a meeting to choose up sides."

### Issues Stressed

He says that student voters he has addressed on campuses show an overwhelming preference for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who insists he is not a candidate.

The organizers hope to keep the attention on the issues. They are planning, with assistance from representatives of the congressional Black Caucus and the National Women's Political Caucus, to draw up a list of demands to present to both party conventions. Lt. Dan Churchill, a leader of the Concerned Officers Movement, will chair the plat-

form committee.

Recruiters for all the Democratic candidates have asked permission to set up shop at the gathering, but nobody wants a "youth candidate" to be named. Instead the young people will be instructed in such arcane matters as how to pack a precinct caucus in non-primary states and how to organize a precinct in primary states. In eight states, delegate selection will begin next month, so they have little time to learn the rules and the tricks.

Draper agrees with Jackson that the number of activists is small, but says their energy and zeal is such that they help to equalize the financial advantage of Republicans. The new voters are registering overwhelmingly in the Democratic party, and Draper says that "there are no conservative activist kids on the American campus today."

The conference will inform party leaders that the passion for change still fires young voters, and that they cannot be depended upon to sleep through the next election, if they get advocates for the issues of their preference.

"To excuse oneself from political action for reasons of 'alienation' or 'apathy' is the college student's own despicable little way of contributing to the misery of the helpless," says the conference's statement of purpose.

If the young yearners are on the floor of the convention in 1972 rather than on the streets, the platform, if not the candidate, may be a much more forward-looking document than that of 1968.

"If there were only one candidate who was totally acceptable to us," says Draper, "we wouldn't have to do this."

## Season ending grid game turned down by council

(Reprinted from the NCAA News)

The request by the Television Committee for a post season ending game in the 1972 and 1973 football TV series was turned down by the NCAA Council.

The Council rejected the proposal because (1) it felt the game would have been disruptive to the academic programs of the competing institutions and (2) the game could have been in-

jurious to the traditional post season bowl games, which long have been significant contributors to college football.

The proposed game would have matched two of the nations top teams. The teams would have been eligible to play in a subsequent bowl game and would not have been charged with television appearances.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Junior class rings have now arrived and may be picked up Tues., Weds., and Thurs., December 7, 8, and 9 next week between 11 and 4 p.m. in the bookstore lounge.

Senior English majors who are interested in graduate study in English can get information on many available programs from Mr. Thomas Davies, Director of Placement. Mr. Davies maintains in his office a folder of brochures describing graduate English programs at a variety of American universities. These materials specify admission requirements, nature of the program, remuneration offered, fees, and other matters.

A more complete coverage of graduate programs in English is provided in the annual NCTE Directory of Assistantships and Fellowships for Graduate Study in English and the Teaching of English. This directory is published in the November issue of College Composition and Communication. Separate copies are also available in the offices of Mr. Davies and Dr. Louis F. Thompson, Bakeless Hall, 118.

## Letters

seem to remedy this difficulty with more ease.

I would like to go on record as supporting calendar change — but only if the change is concerned with improving learning experiences as well as changing schedules.

JoAnne Growney  
Mathematics Department

Editor:

Recently the Student Union snack bar ran a one-half price sale. I, along with many others of the college community, really appreciated this day; it enabled me to get a good lunch for only 25

## Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu recently announced the installation of their fall pledge class. The new sisters are: Sue Pape (Pledge Class President), Donna Allen, Debbie Artz, Marcia Barton, Jan Bittle, Cathy Clay, Anne Hanzl, Alicia Harter, Raphael Palucci, Jeannie Radziewicz, Joni Radziewicz, Carol Snook, Cathy Stolarick, Diane Walworth, and Karen Welker. The official installation ceremony took place at the fall pledge banquet, held at the Holiday Inn, Hazleton, on Nov. 13.

The sisters of Lambda work together on several projects of service to the college and community throughout the year. Projects for this semester include the Bloodmobile, which was held on Nov. 4 in co-operation with the brothers of Sigma Iota Omega, and tours for prospective freshmen, the first of which was held on Sat. Nov. 20.

On Wed. Dec. 1, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union, Lambda will present a double feature horror film. Featured are "The Haunting" and the original "Dracula." Tickets may be purchased in the Union, from any sister, or at the door.

WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE is now holding open auditions for second semester participations. See Mr. Stanislaw in Haas 215 or attend any Ensemble rehearsal for an audition.

## Biology Workshop

The third Annual Biology Workshop for high school students will be held Saturday, December 4. The purpose of the workshop, which is sponsored by the BSC Biology Department is to introduce college level biology courses to high school students interested in the biological sciences.

Approximately 200 high school students from thirteen Penna. high schools and one New York high school are expected to be in attendance, according to John Fletcher, faculty advisor. The workshop itself will be conducted by BSC biology majors. Registration and a coffee hour will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Hartline Science Center. Following an official welcome and orientation, students will be working in various laboratories from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

The laboratory work will touch on phases of botany, genetics, microbiology, embryology, vertebrate physiology, ecology, invertebrate zoology, and animal behavior. A luncheon in Scranton Commons will be followed by guided tours of the BSC campus. The day's activities will be concluded with a second laboratory period from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., which will give the students an opportunity to work in two laboratories which are of interest to them.

Over the past two years a total of approximately 500 students have attended these annual workshops. The high schools represented this year will be: Berwick Area High School, Shamokin Area High School, Bloomsburg Area High School, Central Columbia High School, Central Dauphin High School, Montgomery Area High School, Muncy Area High School, Danville Area High School, Hazleton Area High School, Milton Area High School, Norwich High School (New York), St. Cyril Academy, Shikellamy Area High School, Pittston Area High School.

(continued from page three)

cents. ARA Services, of which the snack bar is a part of, seems to get much criticism from the students so I would like to do just the opposite and say "thank you" to ARA Slater.

A special thanks should go to Mr. Ruggiero, manager of the snack bar, because he was the brains behind this event.

Linda Bush

## Preview...

(continued from page three)

Los Angeles over New Orleans by 3  
Oakland over Atlanta by 7  
Detroit over Philadelphia by 17  
Pittsburgh over Houston by 4  
Kansas City over San Francisco by 3

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# MESSIAH

## Sing-In

All singers from the surrounding community are invited to participate in a MESSIAH SING-IN Monday night, December 6, at 7:00 p.m. at Haas Auditorium for the Arts. Church choir members, community chorus participants, and all interested singers are welcome to join in this evening of singing Handel's MESSIAH with the concert choir.

This program will be a rehearsal by the concert choir in preparation for their performance of MESSIAH on December 12. In response to many requests, the director, Mr. William Decker, and the choir officers have decided to invite all interested singers to join in this rehearsal. The oratorio will be sung from beginning to end. Bring scores if you have them, but if not you may share with one of the college students. Soloists will be present to sing the solo sections and everyone will combine for the choruses.

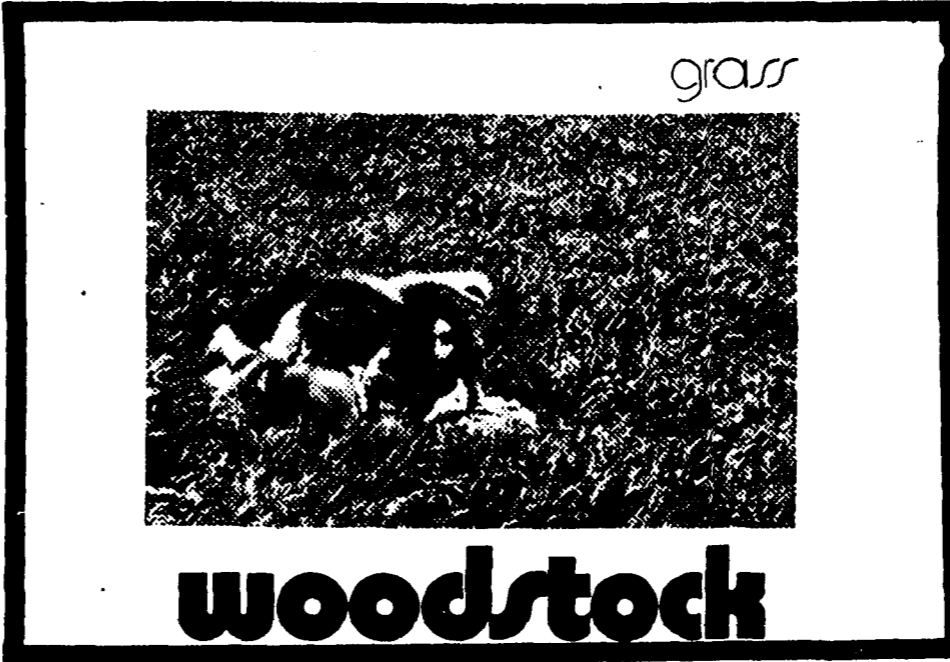
MESSIAH SING-INS have been regularly held in New York and Philadelphia for years bringing much pleasure to those who love to sing this great oratorio. Please remember that all singers are welcome. No auditioning will be done and no charge for admission. The purpose is to spend an evening together singing the great music of Handel.

## Performance

The BSC Concert Choir will present a complete performance of Handel's famous oratorio MESSIAH Sunday, December 12. Mr. William Decker, chairman of the Music Department will conduct. The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, one of the nation's most renowned chamber ensembles will supply the string section of the orchestra. Mr. Temple Painter, well-known Philadelphia harpsichordist, will bring his own instrument for this performance. Mr. John Thyhsen, former member of the Rochester Philharmonic, will perform the difficult trumpet solos. Students from the college and area high schools will play the remaining wind parts.

Soloists will be Mary Decker, soprano, Judith Hansen, alto, Richard Stanislaw, tenor, and Timothy Hoffman, bass. Those who enjoyed the choir's presentation of JUDAS MACCABAEUS two years ago will remember the splendid performance of these same soloists and string players.

Reserved seat tickets, on sale at the box office at \$2.00 each, will be available free to students and faculty upon presentation of the activities card. Before tickets go on public sale, there will be a few days set aside for students and faculty to pick up their tickets. Watch for the opening date of the box office.



Words cannot begin to convey the explosion of music and goodwill that booms in this reliving of those fantastic days at Woodstock. Phi Sigma Xi has gone to much trouble to bring Woodstock to you and we could only do it with a little help from our friends. Be there! Haas Auditorium, 8 o'clock, December 7th.

## Radical approach

Two representatives of the Pennsylvania Advancement School, which represents a radical approach to education, will speak Dec. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Mr. Shively Willingham and Dr. Sau Yanofsky will relate the purpose and some of the results experienced at PAS. The school, better described as a learning laboratory, is equipped with everything from a gymnasium to a professional sound studio and is

staffed by dancers, actors, writers, artists, and former Peace Corps members, as well as a core of regular teachers.

Dress at the school, which occupies the third and fourth floors of a warehouse in the heart of Philadelphia's poverty area, is informal and traditional grades and report cards are replaced by continuous counseling and evaluation. Attendance is voluntary and the students are drawn from the underachieving ranks of Philadelphia's public and parochial schools.

Following their presentation, Willingham, Director of Administrative and Pupil Personnel, and Yanofsky, Director of Research and Planning, will be available in the Alumni Room for an informal question and answer session.

All faculty members and college students are urged to attend.

## Veteran tutoring

Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the G. I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G. I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

## NEWS

## BRIEF

The Philosophy Club and the Department of Philosophy, Bloomsburg State College, cordially invites you to a reading of a paper entitled: PLATO ON THE POSSIBILITY OF DISCOURSE ABOUT SENSE OBJECTS, by O. J. Larmi, Ph.D. Friday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of Waller Hall.

## Campus Interviews

The following are December and January campus interviews for senior students.

December 3rd 9:00 - 11:30 a.m., Wayne County (BOCES), Williamson, N.Y., 27 Schools - Jan. Vac. most areas.

December 3rd 9:00 - 11:30 a.m., Neshaminy Sch. Dist., Langhorne, Penna. Jan. Vac.: 2 Jr. Hi. Sci.; 2 Jr. Hi. Math; Sept.: Sp. Ed.

December 3rd 10:00 - 11:30 a.m., West Chester Sch. Dist., West Chester, Penna. Reading; Elem.; Sec.: Math; Sci.; (Jan. Vacancies).

December 8th 2:00 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Insurance Sales.

December 9th 9:00 - 4:00 p.m., Board of Ed. of Frederick County, Frederick, Maryland. Student Union, U.S. Marine Corps.

January 27, 1972 1:00 - 4:30

p.m., North Penn Sch. Dist., Lansdale, Penna., Teacher candidates.

January 31, 1972 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., Hahne's Dept. Stores, Newark, New Jersey, Stores in Newark, Montclair & Westfield. Career opport. - any curric.

January 31, 1972 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Accounting Firm, New York, New York, Accounting majors.

### LEONARDO da VINCI INVENTIONS

On View In Haas Art Gallery In November

The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in an exhibition appearing through December 10, in the Haas Art Gallery, BSC. The gallery is open on weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on announced evening programs in Haas Auditorium.

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