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Federal Service Exam

Seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus on Saturday, November 16, 1968. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past five years, more than 50,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1968 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the Physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,732 or \$6,734 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,981 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$8,462.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries exceeding \$16,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$10,000 and \$14,000 a year.

Students can now explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office. Remember, government service offers the opportunities to:

- work on challenging programs of national and international impact.

- be trained for positions of responsibility and leadership.

- earn attractive salaries with regular raises and advancement based on merit alone.

- gain professional recognition; and,
- share in the excellent fringe benefits offered by the Federal Service.

Visit the Placement Office today for full details about FSEE (the Federal Service Entrance Examination).

Homecoming Schedule

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Centennial Gymnasium
Big Name Entertainment:
Sam and Dave and two other musical groups.
Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
Plaque will be presented to the fraternity which had the highest academic av. for the 2nd. sem. of the '67-'68 college year.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1968

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Registration - Waller Hall
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Judging Off-Campus Housing Decorations.
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Judging Floats—Centennial Gym Parking lot.
10:15 a.m.
Homecoming Parade.
12:00 noon
Luncheon for Alumni and Visitors in the Commons.
1:15 p.m.
Team, band, and winning floats leave for Football Field.
2:00 p.m.
Millersville vs. BSC
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Open House, Get-together in Husky Lounge and Waller Hall.
5:30 p.m.
Dinner for Alumni and Visitors in the Commons.

8:30 p.m.
Centennial Gym: Fathers Angels
—Dance for Students, Husky Lounge: Lee Vincent's Modernaires—Dance for Grads.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1968

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Brunch in Commons
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
All College Picnic

Campus Interviews

October-November

Oct. 22—10 a.m.
Bethlehem Area School District, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania—All areas
Oct. 24—10:00 a.m.
W. T. Grant Company—Store Manager Training
Oct. 31—10:00 a.m.
Dept. of the Army, Women
Nov. 1—9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Naval Aviation Officer Procurement Office
Nov. 7—10:00 a.m.
Chenango Forks Central Schools, Chenango Forks, New York—All areas
Nov. 13—2:00 p.m.
Neshaminy School District, Langhorne, Pennsylvania—All areas
Nov. 13—3:00 p.m.
Montrose Area School District, Montrose, Pennsylvania—Elem.—all grades, German-English-Spanish
Nov. 14—10:00 a.m.
Social Security Administration, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania—Employment in social security, Fed. service, etc.
Nov. 16—9:00 a.m.
Civil Service Examiners—Federal Service Entrance Exam
Nov. 20—10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Philadelphia City School District, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—All Curriculums
Nov. 21—10:00 a.m.
Pennsbury School District, Fallington, Pennsylvania—Business, Jan. Vacancy



BSC Players Present Pulitzer Prize Winner

On the eve of rehearsals at the Bloomsburg State College Theater, the players' forthcoming presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" has already been the cause of more eager discussion and anticipation than has greeted the announcement of any play production here in years. Scheduled for a three-night performance run at the Haas Auditorium from October 24 through October 26, this Pulitzer Prize drama by Tennessee Williams has caused a sensation wherever it has been played and the local anticipatory excitement is typical of its reception in successful engagements in most of the world's capitals.

Over \$300,000 in tickets had been sold in advance of the New York opening of this powerful play about a New Orleans camille who, having lost her amateur standing, shuns the reality of what she is, and takes gallant and desperate refuge in magical life she has invented

herself. This huge advance sale, unprecedented for a nonmusical attraction was partly engendered by Williams' previous hit "The Glass Menagerie" and partly by the glowing reports of the play's tremendous impact that wafted in on the Broadway grapevine from those who had seen try-out performances out of town.

Having played to standing room only and grossed a million and a half dollars in the first year of its triumphant two year run in New York, "A Streetcar Named Desire" has continued to make theatrical history ever since. Two road troupes have shattered attendance records throughout this country.

Tickets for this production go on sale October 14, at the box office in Haas Auditorium, or by writing to the ticket manager, Bloomsburg Players, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. For further information call 784-4660, Ext. 317.

ARA Slater Produces Gasless Food For Olympics

Did you know that you're eating the same food in the Commons that the athletes at the Olympic Games are eating? ARA Slater, which caters the dining facilities at BSC, has been chosen by the Olympic Committee to feed all those assembled for the 19th Olympiad.

The performances of ten thousand athletes from one hundred eleven countries will be, in a large measure, related to their training diets. For this reason, ARA has taken on a most important job.

No Gas

In planning their menus, it was necessary to consider the effects of Mexico City's 7,300-foot altitude on the food eaten by the athletes. ARA consulted the U.S. Air Force and subsequently eliminated many gas producing foods which could be detrimental to the performance of the Olympic Teams.

Equally important was the consideration of nationalistic preferences in diet. The Italians brought pasta, olive oil, and wine and many

countries, such as Japan and Hungary, brought their own cooks. ARA originally thought that an international menu would be necessary to please the hungry athletes, but found coaches around the world put great emphasis on high protein foods. For this reason, Slater offers a well-balanced diet in the many cafeterias built in the Olympic Village.

Eat in French

Twelve hundred and fifty of ARA's food service personnel have been sent to Mexico and many local workers were hired and trained. Multi-lingual hosts have been hired in an attempt to break down the communications barrier and make serving easier. In essence, the estimated 1,250,000 meals to be served in the forty days of the Olympic games can be eaten in any language.

It is evident that ARA Slater will spread good will with good food, but will it be able to get the Czechs to eat at the same table with the Russians?

Concert Band Tryouts

The Maroon and Gold "Husky" Band will begin rehearsals the week of Nov. 10 as a concert unit. It is offering the student instrumentalist with prior musical background and training an opportunity to participate in the new look "Husky" concert band.

Interested students should stop in Haas Auditorium, office 115 and speak with Mr. Wallace, Director of Bands.

You've been seeing the band during the football marching season. If you like what you've seen and feel you can add your talents and time to the group, we can have increased quality and a great band tradition at BSC.

The concert band rehearsal schedule beginning the week of Nov. 10 for the remainder of the academic year (except vacation periods) will be:

Mondays - trumpets and horns (section rehearsal)—4:00 to 5:00.

Tuesdays - Full Band—3:30 to 5:00.

Wednesdays - all woodwinds (flutes, clarinets, saxes)—4:00 to 5:00.

Thursdays - Full Band—3:30 to 5:00.

Fridays—low brass (section rehearsal) trombones, baritones, basses—4:00 to 5:00.

Several concert appearances both on and off campus are scheduled for the second semester.

NROTC Exams

Vice Admiral Charles K. Duncan, Chief of Naval Personnel, has announced that the 23rd annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will be given on 14th December 1968.

The Regular NROTC program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of 53 civilian colleges. All tuition, fees, uniforms, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four years. During the summers between academic years, the student participates in interesting at-sea training periods as a Midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course and all military requirements, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before 15 November 1968. Application forms are available from high school counselors and Navy Recruiting stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B0411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370.

Rubber Band

Dr. Donald A. Vannan recently signed a contract with the F. A. Owen Publishing Company of Danville, New York, for world publication rights to a science education article entitled "The Science In A Rubber Band." The article deals with many of the concepts of science which can be taught by using a simple rubber band. Selected uses include 1) heat-expansion, cold-contraction, 2) the twisting motions of torsion, 3) conveyor belts, 4) propelling forces - action - reaction, 5) friction producer, and many others.

The periodical *The Instructor* is one of the leading publications for use by elementary school teachers; a definite release date has not been announced for the article but it is hoped it will be soon.

Dr. Vannan has contributed to other periodicals, such as *Science and Children*, *The Grade Teacher*, *Audio Visual Education*, and *Science Education*.

Free student parking will be at the Sunshine Laundry and Agway lots near Market and 9th Streets for Saturday's football game.

This weekend is Homecoming not Homegoing!



No. 315660

M & G Co-ed of the Week

No. 315660, is a freshman from Easton, Pa. She is a resident in West Hall, and is majoring in Special Ed.

She likes to go horseback riding, swimming, and occasionally plays the piano. Her idea of the perfect date is someone that she can have a lot of fun with, and when asked what she thinks of quiet dates she replied, "It all depends on the quiet date."

This week's co-ed is a great fan of Simon and Garfunkel, and would

not mind going out with one of them.

She likes long hair on boys, but this depends on the boy in question. (Tiny Tim watch out.)

Curfews, she thinks, are not that bad.

Like all the M & G co-eds, she will receive a long stem rose from Ralph Dillon.

This is co-ed number two. Maybe the fickle finger of fate will choose you as the next co-ed. (Note to the male readers—Forget it!)

Essay For The Erudite Person

What are you here for, Frosh? Are you here to meet your future husband or have fun or get a college degree? If you are, you came here for the wrong reason, dummy. You should be here to learn.

It's hard—learning. And until you get well into it, it's such a bore. But if you keep opening the books (that your parents or you did spend money for) and looking at the words printed on the pages and thinking about those words you're bound to get somewhere. One of these days the words in the books and the words that come babbling out of your prof's mouth and the words you struggle to put together on paper are really going to mean something to you.

What? You cheat? Most of us do. We couldn't care too much about

learning or knowledge or any of that crap because we'd rather keep stealing words, written and mouthed and mental words, that are somebody else's. We haven't got the willpower to keep looking at those pages in a book. For the most part, we are mental cripples. Let's go to Husky or the Nook or downtown or let's sleep or wash our hair or shave... Let's not read or listen unless we just have to.

We wouldn't want to strain our brains. After all, we are mental cripples and we're convalescing. We're convalescing right into stagnation and ignorance and laziness and love... of junk. Let's just stay here at Bloomsburg and pass as best we can with our sorrowful disadvantage.



Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

One of our most serious blunders in recent years seems to have been our involvement in South Vietnam. Many people ask why should we fight in and for a country so many thousands of miles away from our own shores, which is so remote to us in almost every respect, and for a country and a people which would appear to rather be left alone? It seems about time that we begin concentrating on our problems of the U.S.A. and, though not becoming completely isolationist, stop being as much of the world's watchdog. For when we go into something, we seem to go into it half-heartedly. An example of this would be Vietnam. If we would have been as tough with the Commies in the beginning as we are becoming now, we wouldn't be spending priceless lives and billions of dollars year, after year, after year. We would have finished things in short order. Or how about the Pueblo? Remember that ship, which was stolen from us nearly a year ago? This is one of the most disgusting and most provoking of all Johnson's blunders. He's oh so tough in certain areas, but allows these men of ours to sit virtually imprisoned for nearly a year by some insignificant, nobody of a country. I don't mean that upon hearing the news of the Pueblo "capture" he should have started dropping A bombs, but it does mean that an ultimatum should have been delivered to the Koreans stating to the effect that within a specific amount of time (like 24 hours) after the capture, that ship, carrying the flag of the United States of America, the greatest country in the world, had better be released or else! There's a time and a place for everything and this was one time that we should have taken a stand!

Well we're in Vietnam, and if you close your eyes and throw darts at a map of the world, you'll probably locate other places where we are or will be involved militarily in the near future. But how are we to change this? Should we take the isolationist policy of not too many years ago and stay out completely; this is a question which ultimately must be answered by the President, and if we are dissatisfied with his policies, then we should change him and his policies. That's the great thing about our system, for no matter how powerful the person is, he can be removed from office. Even His Honor the Mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley (who so many people seem to think unkindly of) faces this threat. Change him if necessary, yes, at the polls at election time. Or if necessary, demonstrate in other ways your discontent with the existing system and your feeling for the need of a change.

But one of the most disgusting of all persons which we have today are those who refuse to serve in the armed services because of "principle." (This refers specifically to those who have gained this "principle" within the last year or two as they have become eligible for the draft, and not to those people who feel this way through a lifelong religious conviction.) Yes, if Johnson wants to get tough he should get tough with those draft cards burners or flag mutilators (for either of which there is no excuse) and those "professional" people who incite action of this kind. And those people who leave our country for some other land (with NO OTHER reason than to evade the draft) should forfeit their citizenship upon the fact being proven. Remaining away from something certainly doesn't make a man out of anyone, rather it lessens him in the esteem of most

Letters

Dear Editor:

As I sit at my desk studying, I ask myself—What are you doing here? Of course the answer appears—to get an education. But what about the common statement we all hear, "You are now an adult and we want you to act like one." OK—all makes sense so far—then I turn around to see sign out cards and see rules for curfew. Then some profs set do's and don'ts for your wardrobe—Is that adult? It is my opinion to abolish curfew and wardrobe rules. Why should boys have more privileges than girls? If you don't have enough sense to get rest and take enough time to study you aren't a college student! And if your parents can't trust you now—You don't belong here—security is one thing but this isn't a baby-sitting organization; As far as wardrobes go—To each his own—As a freshman, standards should be set for both boys and girls—but after one year's experience it should be up to the individual how to get his education. A young leading adult or Ma Ma's baby with straight A's—which kind of person does this world want? Other adults set their own rules—Why can't we young adults set ours?

Searching for Reality
A Young Adult

Dear Editor:

As a freshman here at BSC, I have enjoyed the competition between the M & G and the Gadfly, up to a point.

In the very short time I have been a student here at BSC, I've found the competition and criticism a little lopsided. A certain columnist has taken it upon himself to criticize the Gadfly for their "unexciting subject matter," and a "serious deficiency of literary quality."

May I endeavor to remind Mr. Maurer that the Gadfly is a subscriber-supported paper; while the M & G is sponsored through the student activity fund.

To return to the basic point, the fact is that Mr. Maurer might be on the wrong side to criticize for "unexciting subject matter" or a "serious deficiency of literary quality." While the printing is of a somewhat lesser nature than that of the M & G, the Gadfly does not have the Co-ed of the Week to distract us from its mistakes in printing and other pertinent facts.

May I suggest that in the future if Mr. Maurer has to criticize he does it constructively.

Thank You,
Martin E. Kleiner

Adam's Reply

Your letter, Mr. Kleiner, implies (in paragraph four, and the last sentence of paragraph five) that unless one is free from faults of a certain kind, one should not criticize faults of that kind. In other words, if you're not perfect, don't criticize.

I accept the fact that we all make mistakes, but I don't accept your idea that having faults negates one's right to voice an opinion, or in this case, to criticize the Gadfly.

To illustrate my point I will engage in some constructive criticism concerning your letter.

Generally, your sentences were awkward and some were open ended ("lop-sided" in which direction, what other "pertinent facts,"

everyone. You don't have to agree with everything that is done by the government, for it's the dissenters who keep the government on its toes and keep it healthy, but as in many other cases, there's a proper and an improper way of dissent, and draft card burning and brick throwing is certainly not one of them. I believe that our country is strong enough and our system flexible enough that change can be effected, but through the proper channels. We can't buck the establishment at every move and expect to get results on our proposals of change just for the sake of change.

"up to what" "point?"), and your third paragraph lacked relevance to your argument.

Specifically, the word "here" in your phrase "As a freshman here at Bloomsburg" is redundant, and grammatically, very poor. You repeated this phrase in the first sentence of the second paragraph. The period was outside your quotation marks in the last sentence of paragraph two. "Endeavor to," is unnecessary. That is spelled "het" (in your letter anyway). "On the wrong side" is awkward, it would have been better as "might be wrong to criticize." You spell mistakes as "mistakes." There are other errors which I don't have the space to mention.

May I suggest that if you write any further letters to the M & G, use acceptable English. Especially if the person your criticism is directed at is the copy editor (recently changed to feature editor).

Thank you for reading my column; we welcome all criticism, but reserve the right to reply.

Dear Editor:

I believe in freedom, but I also believe that a college administration has the right to set and enforce the standards of the students. When a student enrolls in college he also agrees to meet its standards. Of course, nobody has to go to college. In a truly free country, a college diploma is not a right given by the government; it is a privilege granted by a college after the requirements are met. Although a student has the right to dissent, he does not have the right to lower the standards. Last year, The Gadfly was an insult to any moral person's intelligence. (I do not read it this semester.)

I hope the decision of the administration to give Lyle Slack his diploma does not mean a decline in the standards of BSC. This letter is not meant to condone the policies of the administration in the past. In fact, the ethical standards of this school are not nearly high enough. BSC should not be acting for the new "morality," she should be reacting against it. In other words, I am not too sure I want to receive my diploma from the same school that gave Lyle Slack his, and I know I do not want to live in a country, in which the institutions are not allowed to set their standards. That happens in an anarchy, not America.

Conservatively Speaking,
Sally Freeman

Social Activities

Wed., Oct. 23...
Band dance with The Cartunes in Centennial Gym from 8:00-11:00.

Thurs., Oct. 24...
The Bloomsburg Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Haas Auditorium.

Fri., Oct. 25...
The Bloomsburg Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Haas Auditorium.

Sat., Oct. 26...
Football game with Cheyney at their field beginning at 2 p.m.

The Bloomsburg Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Haas Auditorium.

Band dance with Something' Soul in Centennial Gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 20
The Literary and Film Society presents "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "The Kuomike Mystery" in Carver Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 30...
Movie in Carver Hall "Shenandoah" at 8:30 p.m.

Students are invited to the "after-football-game get-together" in Husky Lounge and Waller Hall between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Free Hoop Clinic October 25 & 26

There will be a free basketball clinic held at Bloomsburg State College in Centennial Gymnasium on October 25th and 26th. The clinic is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Basketball Coaches Association and students are invited to attend.

The staff that will conduct the free clinic are: John Bach — Penn State, Bill Foster — Rutgers, Jack McKinney — St. Joseph's, Earl Voss — Bloomsburg State College, Charles Blackburn — Williamsport H.S., and Steve Honzo—Basketball Official.

Clinic Staff

John Bach guided Fordham to several NIT and NCAA post season berths. He also served as chairman of the NIT selection committee, and was one of the four NCAA Olympic Trial coaches last season. He is in his first year as head coach of Penn State.

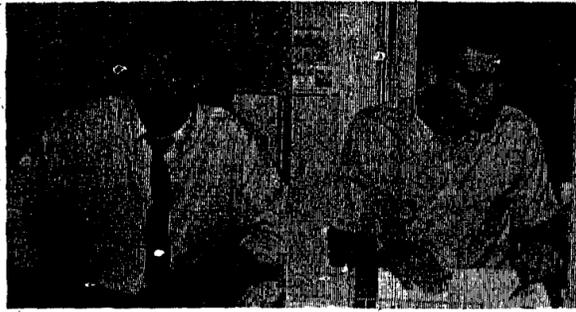
Bill Foster has led Rutgers to national ranking and the NIT post season tournament. His team is well drilled in all phases of the game. He is highly recognized throughout the country for his basketball knowledge and organizational ability.

Jack McKinney has played for and served as a mentor for Jack Ramsay (currently coach of the 76'ers). He is considered by many as one of the top young coaches in the country.

Steve Honzo is considered one of the finest and most outstanding officials in the country, having worked the NCAA finals two of the past three seasons. He officiates many of the top games in the country and is an excellent clinician.

Charles Blackburn has one of the

THE HUSKY SPORTS



by Bob Schultz

Our opponent for the homecoming weekend is Millersville State College. The Marauders had an optimistic outlook before the season began. But, so far this season their record is 0-3-1 and they have performed well in only one game, a tie with Kutztown.

In their opener with Randolph-Macon the Black and Gold didn't do anything right and absorbed a 48-15 pasting. In their second game it appeared they had solved their problems. The Marauders played a vastly improved Kutztown team to a 7-7 tie. Their third opponent was West Chester. 'Again, they couldn't do anything right in losing 63-7. Only a little mercy on the part of West Chester coach, Bob Mitten, kept the score from being even more lopsided. In last week's game the Marauders dropped a 19-7 decision to Mansfield (the only team

best overall high school coaching records in the country. The Billies are always at the top of the heap in District No. 4. His last year's team did well in the playoffs against some of the strongest teams in Eastern Pennsylvania.

we have defeated).

There are several reasons for Millersville's disappointing performance this year. The Marauders have been decimated by injuries just as we were last year. Also, they have had many players performing below expectations. Their defense against the rush has been their biggest problem on defense. In their four games this season they have allowed an average of almost 300 yds. per game in rushing.

The outlook here is for the Huskies to come up with an easy victory. Our defense will be the key to the outcome of the game. If our defense continues to perform as it has, the Huskies should find themselves continually in excellent field position. Over on offense an improvement over last week's performance is expected. It is Tom Schneider's second game as starting QB and because of Millersville weakness against the rush we should be able to get a fine running attack going. The running game will help to set up Tom's passing game, although Millersville's pass defense is their strongest point. Predicted score: 28-7.



Dave Shell



Bruce Krammes

Outstanding Players Of The Week

Dave Shell and Bruce Krammes have been selected as the outstanding back and lineman, respectively, in the 41-7 loss to West Chester last Saturday. Dave is a senior defensive halfback from Cedar Cliff and Bruce is a senior tackle from Blue Mountain.

M & G: What gives you the biggest thrill in a game?

Krammes: I like to charge into the offensive backfield and drop the opposing quarterback for a loss.

Shell: To me it is coming up from the outside and dropping the offensive man behind the line of scrimmage.

M & G: What do you do to prepare yourself for a game?

Shell: I sit by myself, away from everybody. I like being alone and

psyching myself up individually.

Krammes: I work hard all week at practices and study my scouting reports thoroughly.

M & G: What do you think of this week's opponent, Millersville?

Krammes: I believe we will butt them off the field and bring home an outstanding victory for the Huskies.

Shell: We worked harder on offense, which should improve every phase of our game.

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Mansfield 19 / Millersville 7
East Stroud. 63 / Cheyney 0
Ship'sensburg 19 / L. Hav'n 6

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Dr. Percival R. Roberts III, Chairman of the BSC Art Department was one of the judges at the Berwick Arts and Crafts Center's 11th annual Fine Arts exhibit. Dr. Roberts was joined by Howard Purcell and Nick Cortiglia, both artists from Wilkes-Barre. The exhibit was composed of works from 15 states and 71 artists who submitted a total of 160 works.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in keeping football statistics, starting with the 1969 season, please stop in the Public Relations Office in the Benjamin Franklin Building and talk with Mr. Diefferick.

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Educational Summer Jobs

The Army Medical Specialist Corps is offering several summer programs for all college students interested in hospital work. The programs offered are Dietetic, Occupational Therapy, and Physical Therapy.

As a participant in the Dietetic Program, students will be able to observe and participate in all aspects of dietetic activities and be in direct contact with patients and hospital staff. The program includes patient visits, ward rounds with the hospital staff, attendance at medical conferences, lectures and seminars, the preparation of diets, case studies and reports, administrative and supply activities, and field trips.

Occupational Therapy

As an Occupational Therapy participant, students will see how patients regain strength and endurance following disease and injury. They will also share this experience in the clinic and on the hospital wards with registered occupational therapists as they treat patients and attend ward rounds and conferences. They will also see other hospital personnel in action,

including the orthopedic surgeon, the psychiatrist, the nurse, and the physical therapist. Students may learn some of the activities used in occupational therapy that are new to them. They may be oriented to the operation and care of equipment, and to the safety measures employed for the protection of patients and staff. Students will have the experience of practicing hospital ethics as you meet patients, medical personnel and hospital volunteers.

Physical Therapy

As a Physical Therapy participant, you will see how patients regain strength and endurance following disease and injury. You will see patients learn to walk, to climb stairs, and to engage in the activities of daily living. You will see the physical therapist applying physical agents such as heat, cold, and exercise procedures to achieve the goal of patient independence. You will have the opportunity of helping the physical therapist in these activities, thereby enabling you to visualize yourself in the role of a physical therapist. You will attend ward rounds and profes-

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Civil Rights Revolution

Repeated revolutions have shaken American — governmental, economic, technological, and, going on right now, the Civil Rights Revolt. Revolutions are always complex and many sided; the Civil Rights Movement is no exception. A series of six workshops is planned as a means to involve concerned individuals in the gaining of more understanding and in the development of a sense of personal motivation to act in a constructive manner in the face of current trends with respect to race. Specifically, the purposes are to create a realistic awareness of the problems of Black-White relations in American communities and to work toward realistic solutions within our own.

The workshops, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Area YMCA, will meet

sional meetings and hear the physical therapist and physician discuss mutual problems pertaining to the care and treatment of the patient. You will see many other fascinating activities that go on in an Army hospital. Here then is a unique opportunity to really find out your suitability for a career in the field of physical therapy. There is no military service obligation connected with this program.

You may apply if you are a student who will complete your junior year of college in June 1969. For further information call: Mrs. Marshall—Extension 230.

weekly on Fridays, beginning October 18, 1968 at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room. The time will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The resource leader will be William W. Dickerson of the Williamsport YMCA staff who has been working in the area of inter-group relations in that community. Additional resource persons will also participate. Enrollment is by registration; phone the YMCA 784-0188 to register. The registration fee is \$5.00. Participants are asked, as a matter of courtesy, not to park in the First Federal lot, but to secure parking elsewhere as First Federal is open for business that evening.

PSEA

The October meeting of the student PSEA was recently held in Carver Auditorium. Dues were collected for the final time.

Kathy Wintersteen, program chairman, announced the theme for the year, "Peace Through Education." In accord with this theme the guest speaker for the day was Mr. Alter of the Spanish Department. Mr. Alter showed slides and spoke on his trip to Mexico last summer.

John Dreisbach, co-advisor of the radio committee, announced that the Campus News and Views program would begin November 4 on WHLM. It will be on the air four nights a week and as an added attraction there will possibly be a faculty panel to answer student questions.

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