

## McCarthy Supports Democratic Nominee

On Tuesday, October 29, Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem., Minn.) reluctantly gave his support to the Democratic Presidential Nominee. "To those who may be waiting for my decision, I wish to announce that on November fifth I intend to vote for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and recommend that those who have waited for this statement do the same," he said.

Although Humphrey has not satisfied the peace candidate on the Vietnam issue, McCarthy said that he is backing the Vice President because of his record in politics and his views on domestic issues.

He mentioned that "... Hubert Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon."

McCarthy stated that he will speak in favor of Humphrey at a Democratic Party rally in Los Angeles, but will not ask young people to stay in the party "unless there has been change in its or-

ganization." He said that he has not forgotten the actions of the party heads in Chicago last August and indicated that he will not run for office as a Democrat again.

Humphrey viewed the McCarthy endorsement as a great boost to his campaign. "I see a tremendous upward movement of my candidacy," he said. He made no estimation of the number of votes he will gain from Senator McCarthy's support but mentioned that "... the Senator has many supporters and friends throughout the country."

In addition to the speech for Humphrey in Los Angeles, the Senator has been actively campaigning for peace candidates such as Paul O'Dwyer of New York and Pennsylvania's Joseph Clark.

## Poll Taken By Students

Last Saturday, Oct. 26, twenty-three students from James Percy's Political Parties and Elections course conducted a poll of political preferences among the registered voters of Columbia County. A stratified sample, one percent in relation to the number of registered voters in the county, was polled according to age, sex and geographic location. A cross section was established and the following results were reported.

### Nixon Carries County

The poll shows that Richard Nixon will carry Columbia County with 51.2% of the vote and Hubert Humphrey obtaining 36.4%. 12.4% of the population will cast their votes for George Wallace.

In the senatorial race, Joseph Clark shows a slight lead over Dick Schweiker, having 47.3% of the ballots cast. Schweiker will receive 39.7%. The remainder of the votes, 16.8%, will go to Frank Gaydosh of the Constitutional Party.

In the local elections, the poll indicated that the incumbent assemblyman, Kent Shelhamer, will defeat Emerson Woolever, receiving 65.2% to Woolever's 32.2%. The independent, Rhinard, will carry the other 2.4%.

These figures were interpreted into a total amount of votes according to an estimated projection of voter turnout. The class speculated that Nixon will carry Columbia County by 3300 votes, Clark by 800, and Shelhamer by 3000.

### Nixon In Trouble

"According to this Poll, Nixon is in trouble in Pennsylvania," Mr. Percy said. In 1960 Nixon lost Pennsylvania but had 62.2% of the vote in Columbia County, carrying the area by almost 6000 votes. According to the poll, he will receive only 51.2% of the vote this year which is substantially less than in 1960. If Columbia County's vote in the last election is any indication of what will happen in Pennsylvania this year, Nixon may lose the state.

### Reactions To Issues

The remainder of the poll was comprised of questions on the issues involved in the national and local political campaigns. The county's voters seemed to have mixed reactions to President Johnson's administration. 50% said it was

## STP Platform

The final draft of the Student Party Freshmen Platform Committee as drawn up at its second general meeting is as follows.

### Article I — Effective Budgetary Management

Effective Budgetary Management shall be given primary consideration by the class officers. Without it, a deficit could develop in the class treasury and individual dues will be the only alternative. We propose that upon electing capable and experienced officers, this deficit can be eliminated.

### Article II — Constitutional Reform

Section 1. Constitutional reform shall begin with a thorough investigation of the present Constitution.

Section 2. Recall shall be established for all members of CGA.

Section 3. We, of the Student Party, are in favor of and will support attempts to equalize the representation in the college government. The equalization shall be that representation be according to population.

Section 4. There shall be more non-CGA members serving in the college government. This has been initiated by the Student party and as a result of this, several new offices have been created with non-CGA members serving on them.

### Article III—Better Communication

Better communication within the freshman class shall be established. A suggestion box will be made available for Freshmen students wishing to contribute ideas or opinions. Also, on a designated time and place, all class officers will be available to discuss any issue that members of the class should bring before them.

### Article IV — Automatic Recall

All Student Party class officers shall be subject to automatic recall, if in January, the freshmen class so desires. Members of the Student Party shall bring a petition from the Freshman class for removal of only Student Party officers and, upon the presentation of this petition, a recall election shall take place.

good and 50% said it was bad. 27.1% said that the United States should increase the troops in Vietnam, 23.9% were in favor of decreasing troops, and 48.9% felt that the same level should be kept. Gun registration has been an important issue in the race between senatorial candidates, Clark and Schweiker, Clark being pro-gun control and Schweiker being anti. 39.1% were in favor of Gun Registration and 60.9% were against it.

After completing the poll, the twenty-three members of the class began evaluating the information compiled. All that remains in the educational process of the project is waiting for next Tuesday to prove the validity.

The brothers of Delta Omega Chi wish to express their thanks to the many faculty, students, and organizations who expressed sympathy for the death of our brother Timothy Lavelle.

## Penna. Scholarship Program Revised

This article is being written to bring to the attention of the student body several new rulings which have been set forth by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) in its administration of the Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program. The effects of these rulings are rather far-reaching on certain state scholarship recipients in regard to housing status, recent model cars, disciplinary probation, marriage, and acceleration of the undergraduate program through summer school attendance. A bit of background would be helpful to the reader before a discussion of these issues is begun.

The Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program has grown rapidly since it first began about four years ago. During the current school year, at Bloomsburg State College alone, approximately 1100 students will receive almost \$700,000 through this program. This is an average of well over \$600 per student. Most of the recipients are members of the freshman and sophomore classes, so further increases in the total number of awardees on our campus are predictable.

As one might expect, the program did not reach its present level of operation without some growing pains. It has been necessary for the PHEAA to make a number of changes and adjustments as problems and criticisms have arisen. Since the program began, the agency has: (1) improved its service by placing regional representatives throughout the state, (2) required annual determination of financial need for all awardees instead of just once at the time of the initial application (3) required federal income tax statements to assure better determination of need, (4) altered need analysis standards to assure the inclusion of more students from lower-income families. These changes and many others have been made in an attempt to assure fairness in assigning awards and closer attention to awards to students who do not fit what could be described as the standard situation: single, recent high school graduate, no car, college-approved housing, good standing in all respects. This attention to the "non-standard" situ-

ation led to some of the more recent rulings.

1. **Housing status.** The PHEAA establishes a resident budget and a commuter budget for each college or university. For residents, this budget includes tuition, required fees of all students, room and board while for commuters it consists of tuition, required fees of all students and an allowance for commutation expenses. At Bloomsburg State College the yearly budget figures are \$1050 for residents and \$500 for commuters. It should be noted that the PHEAA set \$800 as the maximum award this year in spite of any school budgets in excess of that amount. An award to a student is based upon the agency's estimates of a family's ability to meet whichever budget figure is appropriate for that student.

The interpretation which should be noted in the one that requires students under optional housing to be categorized as commuters. There is some background to this situation which is too lengthy to be included here, but it is the reason for almost 150 Bloomsburg State College students being mistakenly assigned as commuters this year. The mistake was detected and most have had their awards revised by this time. The PHEAA will be sending them special checks to correct their awards.

Anyone who suspects that he is being carried by the PHEAA in the wrong housing status or who knows that his housing status will change for second semester, should report to the Financial Aid Office immediately.

2. **Recent model cars.** Any students having resident status who own or have fulltime use of a recent model car (1966 or newer) must justify this ownership or use to the PHEAA or face possible loss of their scholarships.

3. **Disciplinary probation.** Students on disciplinary probation will lose any state scholarship checks which are issued during the probation period. Where suspension preceded the disciplinary probation, the PHEAA will not consider renewal of the student's scholarship until one year after good standing has been achieved. Notification of the student's good standing must be made in a letter from the Dean of Students to the PHEAA.

4. **Marriage.** Married students or those contemplating marriage should know that they may be required to submit their parents' federal income tax statements as well as their own, depending on whether or not they have been out of high school six years or more. In cases where a husband and wife are both enrolled in college, it is very possible that the wife will not be eligible for a state scholarship if her husband has one.

5. **Accelerated payments.** A beginning student is eligible to receive a total of eight payments through the state scholarship program. If, however, the student accelerates his undergraduate program by satisfactorily passing the equivalent of a semester's work (twelve credits or more) during a summer, he is eligible to apply for one of his eight payments to cover that semester's costs. The application cannot be submitted until after the summer work has been completed. If approved, payment is made sometime during the following fall semester. Application should be made through the Financial Aid Office.

Students wishing further details on these matters or any others related to the Pennsylvania State Scholarships should go to the Financial Aid Office and speak to Mr. Scrimgeour. Students not presently receiving state scholarships should inquire at the Financial Aid Office periodically during the spring semester. Application information will be made available as soon as it is received.

## SURGE

SURGE, BSC's first political party, presented a series of resolutions to last Monday's College Council meeting, in an attempt to fulfill the promises they made during the CGA election campaign last May. The organization also met on Thursday to discuss plans for this year. The Students United for Reform in Government and Education planned Strategy for the Freshmen Class Elections.

Ron Shultz, head of SURGE and CGA President, stated, that for the first time in the history of government in this college, representatives from the Community Government Association will meet with the College Board of Trustees, on November 6. The speculated agenda will include discussion of the status of the campus radio station and the Student Union building to be built in the near future.

Mr. Shultz also hopes to talk about the relationship of the president of the college with the College Council. He indicates that he will not shave his beard for this important and unprecedented meeting.

The College Council meetings are open to the students. If you're interested in the future of the college and want to know who's running this place, that's where it's at.

## Electra

The next feature of the Literary and Film Society Monday, Nov. 4, will be a Greek Film, Euripides' *Electra*, directed by Michael Cacoyannis, starring Irene Papas. A Cannes Film Festival award winner, this film will be of interest to all students enrolled in courses in literature, Ancient History, or drama. Special group admissions to the film may be arranged for students by interested professors. Inquiries should be directed to Box 177, Waller.

## BSC Radio

**Ed. Note:** In last Friday's issue of the M & G (Oct. 25) many of the facts in the BSC Radio article were incorrect. The following article is the corrected version with our apologies to Mr. Acierno and the planned BSC radio station.

The BSC campus radio station under the advisement of Mr. William Acierno and the student management of Bill Cluley, is in the process of applying for a FCC license. The usual governmental red tape will have to be gone through before obtaining the license but it is hoped the commission will approve the request, assign call letters and designate a frequency in time for the tentative opening date next semester.

Located in the nearly completed science classroom building, the radio station facilities will require additional work to accommodate the installation of the station. Not being initially constructed for broadcasting, there will have to be some minor changes such as the addition of an antenna atop the building.

Members of the basic operating staff will need 3rd class licenses. They will be supplemented by members of the student body who will function as announcers, copy readers and behind the scene personnel. The supplemental members will not be required to have a license to join.

# BOOKWORM

Richard Nixon in his six years in Congress, and after he was Vice President "made little or no impact on public policy. So he is as close to an unknown quantity as we are likely ever to see as the Presidential nominee of a major American national party." That is the conclusion political science Professor Nelson W. Polsby, of the University of California at Berkeley, draws in his new book *The Citizen's Choice: Humphrey or Nixon*, (Public Affairs Press).

"Humphrey's record of public services... shows him to be the most energetic, far-sighted and constructive politician to offer himself to the voters of this country..." the California Professor writes. "Richard Nixon's record by comparison, with any reasonable norm, much less than with Humphrey's towering achievements, is puny and indistinct."

Polsby states that Nixon has "an extraordinarily barren record. Nixon's record of performance in matters of urgent concern simply does not exist. Where Humphrey has advocated and then with consummate skill and patience accomplished worthy public goals, Nixon has merely disparaged. The main monuments to Nixon's public service are speeches denouncing such proposals as the Peace Corps, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Medicare—all of which, incidentally, Humphrey sponsored."

The author comments that "there is a kind of high school debate club quality about much of what Mr. Nixon says on questions of public policy. He seems to be unable or unconcerned to focus on whatever social problem a proposal is supposed to ameliorate... He rivets his attention instead on what he takes to be the jugular of whoever made the proposal. Where Humphrey seeks solutions, Nixon seeks to allocate blame and score points."

Polsby, a Humphrey supporter, praises him for "making liberalism both respectable and effective within the Senate."

He credits Humphrey with leading civil rights legislation, introducing in the Senate the "cornerstone of the poverty program," sponsoring Medicare legislation, "investing the field of disarmament" as a topic of legislation, pioneering the Food for Peace program, initiating efforts for a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing, and sponsoring legislation to feed the hungry in the United States.

Especially revealing is Nixon's own stock-taking as published in

his book *Six Crises*. In only one crisis does the public "get a glimpse of Nixon the public servant as opposed to the ceremonial Nixon of the political Nixon." Polsby writes that what distinguished Nixon "as a public man is precisely his involvement in situations where excitement was high and the publicity great, but where little or nothing affecting the welfare of mankind was directly at stake and no real commitments to public policy were at issue."

According to Polsby, Nixon "has been the champion of little or nothing in his public life."

Addressing himself to "liberal idealists" who are thinking of sitting out the Presidential election, Professor Polsby said:

"Earlier, I argued that the choice between two evils ('All mortal men, politicians included, are less than perfect') this year 1) was no different from the imperfect choices available to us in most — perhaps — presidential elections, and 2) still provide ample room to distinguish between the records, the impulses and prospective policies of the two candidates. I want now to add two other thoughts. First, nonparticipation will not have the consequences contemplated by those attracted to the idea. Withdrawal from the election will decrease, not increase, the influence of nonparticipants in the affairs of the party and the nation. Second, even more important, their nonparticipation will harm innocent bystanders.

"Idealistic liberals are generally committed to decent, enlightened and far-sighted public policy, and so I cannot view with equanimity the medium and long-range decline of their influence within the Democratic Party. This, however, will be the likely consequence of their failure to participate. A(n) ... abdication by idealistic Democrats can only increase the probability that we will elect and maintain in office Democrats and Republicans less enlightened about public policy than we otherwise might have."

Professor Polsby has pointed out that the marginal Democratic Congressional seats, mostly held by the liberals, "almost all will be decided not by the individual efforts of the candidates, but by the fate of the national ticket in that area." The influence of the national ticket is especially strong in the 121 non-southern Congressional districts where voters can vote a straight party ticket simply by pushing one lever, he said.



## Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

"But when we play the fool, how wide.

The theatre expands! beside, How long the audience sits before us!

How many prompters! What a chorus!"

I let this quotation from Lander stand on its merits. To you whom it concerns, if the shoe fits, wear it!

Class of 1972, sit up and take notice. You've been here about eight weeks now, mostly keeping more than busy with your academic pursuits, but within the next two weeks, you'll begin to act more as a unit. And this unit can only be moved forward if you have the proper leadership to do so. Not just people who are elected to fill offices or people who will take the easy way out and become "martyred liberals" and who will oppose anything and everything that comes up, but real leaders interested in the GOOD of all the class and our school.

Yes, you the class of '72 can be the biggest failure this school has ever known, for you are the largest class in the history of BSC. This will happen if you elect positions and not leaders. You have been without leaders for about eleven weeks and electing a person who stands on no principle whatsoever, only glorying in some association, whether political or otherwise, can keep your class from attaining the stature that it should rightfully hold. That's why these freshmen elections are so important, you want a TRUE VOICE on CGA.

When you go to the polls to elect your officers, take some things into consideration. Student participation for example. Elect officers who will be efficient enough to participate in all class activities, both governmental and social. The officers must also be experienced to handle such things as budgetary management, and extremely important, to connect channels of communication between your class and other campus governmental bodies and dedicated to fulfilling those obligations which are demanded of our LEADERS.

The campaign itself will more than likely polarize between two points of view, one in which solutions are offered for every problem by going against whatever is now in existence, with really no solutions in sight, and another more logical view in which all phases of the question are considered before arriving at a logical deductive solution accepted by the majority. There will also be some independent candidates no doubt. And this is good, for by having a panoramic view of the field, you can choose the issues and platforms which you believe will be the best for your class as a whole and not simply concocted to satisfy a clique.

But most important of all is the fact that you must VOTE. Don't let the minority of students rule the majority. VOTE as if your future depends on it, because it does. You'll need a quorum of 735 votes for the election to be valid. In the best interest of all I urge you to VOTE according to your GOOD JUDGMENT.

We certainly have to comment on Bloomsburg's Mel Allen, Tom Blackwell, and his spotter Paul Bower who give us play by play analysis of HUSKY FOOTBALL. Keep up the good work Tom and Paul.

VISIT SPAIN...



No. 731080

## M & G Co-ed of the Week

No. 731080 is a senior from South Williamsport, Pa. She is majoring in Special Education. She loves to play the guitar and go swimming. Some of her other interests are psychology and sports car racing. What's her idea of a

perfect date? She likes men who are considerate, have a spirit of adventure and are ready for any kind of unique experience. No. 731080 will receive one long-stemmed rose from Ralph Dillon's Flowers as will all of the M & G Coeds of the Week.

## Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

I vaguely recall mentioning that the Oct. 28, CGA meeting would be interesting. Interesting is a strange word with many hairy connotations; and this makes it difficult to prove or disprove as a quality.

The meeting was at times ludicrous, excellent, boring, and all of it seemed necessary. It began with a discussion of campus dress policy, which led to an eloquent discourse on whether or not the male resident population of BSC would have to spend horrendous amounts of time and energy dashing to their rooms to put on socks before going to the Commons. Yep, socks or no socks, that was the question. The CGA courageously defended the students' right to wear or not to wear socks (on Mondays' and Tuesdays' in the Commons).

Although the meeting was long, the ennui was crippled by the dialogue provided by Ron Shulz (Surge leader and CGA President) and Gary Pletcher (Editor of The Gaffly, sitting in for Ed Austin, V. President, CGA). At one point during a discussion of Fund Raising events; Ron stated to the CGA members "Ah—I'd like to speak on

this matter and I can't do it as President, so I'm turning the Presidency over to Gary, the acting Vice-President, ah Gary—"

Gary responded "Ah yes, OK, is there any other discussion on Fund Raising—ah—yes, Ron."

Following the ensuing laughter (most of which came from me) Ron delivered his views.

The important work of the evening, that which may have lasting effects and hopefully, serious repercussions on the future of college government at BSC, was a small conglomeration of motions Surge inspired and directed. These motions established committees to research and systematize judicial procedures, student rights, and publications. They are part of Shulz's attempts to fulfill Surge's election promises. If these measures are approved by the President they can lead to an enormous improvement in communications and a better directed, more student oriented CGA. Shulz, Pletcher, and Surge have my compliments, and my wish that they will continue to be creative, and that their efforts will be productive.

## German Weirdo

Concocted in 1919 in Germany, *The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari* ranks as one of the weirdest, most sensationalistic motion pictures ever made. Robert Wiene's direction indicates a considerable knowledge of psychology which may, in part, have been due to the post-war conditions of Germany at the time.

Probably the most unusual feature of the film is that it is seen through the eyes of a madman. This fact is not realized by the viewer until the climax of the picture. The maniacal viewpoint is further enhanced by the setting; composed of odd, abstract angles, it creates an immediately convincing world of evil.

Dr. Calligari is a mythical charac-

ter who traveled about northern Italy with a somnambulist whom he periodically commanded to commit murders. The central character of *The Cabinet*, for some reason, thinks that the Head Master of an insane asylum is the legendary Calligari himself. But the fact that the viewer does not KNOW this until the end results in a "tense as hell" atmosphere throughout the film.

Zip the lid off your cauldron and see the German Weirdo do his stuff if ever you should get the chance.

Tom "Dracula" Funk

2001 IS COMING

## Guide to the M&G

As a service to anyone who bothers to read this rag, I'm slipping this column in where there would ordinarily be some idiotic filler.

This one deals with nick-names. All of the editors and some of the writers have them. We use nick-names because we have people on the staff with names like Funk and Drucker, and a slip of the tongue

on these can be slightly difficult to explain.

Luch is the Editor in chief. Killer is Mike O'Day. Adam is Allan Maurer. Red is Eugene Lescaavage. Vulcan is Tom Funk. Sledge is david druckle. Alchy is Vic Keeler. Chic is Dave Miller. The Electric Wallflower is Mr. Haller. The Imp is Priscilla Clark. Kraut is Bob Schultz.

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## "Streetcar" Desired

by Mary Canavan

For their first performance of the year the Bloomsburg Players presented "A Streetcar Named Desire." This play written by Tennessee Williams depicts a woman who desires attention and affection. She has lost all sense of reality and has become an alcoholic. From this description, it is obvious that the person who plays this role must be extremely talented. Karla Bowman has this qualification and portrayed the role excellently.

This reviewer feels that all the parts were performed realistically. Special mention must also go to Sam Zachary, Jean Maulder, and Lynn Roccograndi. Lynn Roccograndi's portrayal of Stanley Kowalski was full bodied and gave one a sense of reality. The audience could easily relate to the character and understand his feelings.

Technical aspects of this play were very important. The use of various colors in lighting suggested the changes in moods and this method added much to the emotional aspect of the play. Background music also added to the various moods, and contributed to the polished atmosphere. The set detracted from the cramped, tight feeling that controlled the play's emotional tension, each time a character moved too far forward, the tension relaxed. This relaxation of tension severely curtailed the full dramatic impact of Williams' drama.

Taken as a whole, the play was remarkably well done, its faults being those which befall most amateurs: a little over acting; a bit too much beauty in the set; a tinny sound to the music.

## A Second Crack

by Linda Ennis

Last week's Player production of "Streetcar" was well-received by the many who attended. For the most part, I agree with those people, both qualified and not-so-qualified to judge, who applauded the performance. Karla Bowman's outstanding portrayal of Blanche especially moved the feminine portion of the audience and as Stella, Jean Moulder's heart-rending cry at the conclusion of the play was silently echoed by many. The metamorphosis of Lynn Roccograndi into Stanley was completed almost as well as the female change-overs, and if the characterization of Mitch was slightly less believable, it still was a good performance by neophyte Sam Zachary.

The aspect of the show which put a drag on the superlative adjectives which might have been used to describe it, was not the acting, then, or the beautiful stage set. But why those musical selections?

Tennessee Williams' directions for the background music strike a note of discord with what was used. He says, "In this part of New Orleans you are practically always just around the corner or a few doors down the street from a tinny piano being played with the infatuated fluency of brown fingers. This 'Blue Piano' expresses the spirit of the life which goes on here."

Where was the lazy music which "...gracefully attenuates the atmosphere of decay" in the Old Quarter of the city? It was needed not only to set the mood but also to support and re-emphasize the changes in Blanche and in her world.

Certainly the song "Turn Around" was inappropriate, especially since it is so familiar to the student audience who attach to it a different connotation than the one Mr. Richie intended. Had all of the musical selections except for those in particularly dramatic scenes been more subtle, the continuity and quality of the performance as a whole would have been improved.

## M & G Scoop: Top Teams Suspended

By The Red Gypsy

On Tuesday three top college teams were suspended from the NCAA post-season basketball playoffs for violation of association rules. LaSalle, Florida State, and St. Bonaventure were the schools in question. St. Bonnie and Florida were suspended for 1 year and LaSalle for 2 years.

LaSalle was suspended for: improper termination of scholarships on the basis of poor performances by their basketball players, also the freshman coach made cash payments to members of his team for outstanding performances, and LaSalle athletes working off campus were paid for hours they did not work.

• Florida State was penalized for:

giving two paid sight-seeing trips to Panama City for two prospective athletes, and out of season try-outs and practices were held with coaches present.

St. Bonaventure was suspended for: giving an expenses paid trip to an NCAA tournament to a prospect.

The NCAA ruling will only apply to the NCAA playoffs next March. No action will be taken against the teams during the regular season. This ruling will probably have the greatest effect on St. Bonaventure. Last year the Bonnies, led by Hal Lanier fought to the number three spot in the nation. With an even better team this year they were expected to be a top contender for the NCAA crown.

## BSC Intramural Program Philosophy and Purpose

Intramurals are a combination of the elements of physical education and the modern concept of recreation. They form the physical recreation phase of applied physical education. From knowledge and skills learned in the physical education class and the voluntary utilization of these basic elements in the recreation setting, one realizes the scope and potential of a good program.

"Intramural sports make an important contribution to the life of today's college student. They help the student develop socially, emotionally, and physically as well as adding directly to their educational experiences. A major role of college intramural sports is to encourage the continued pattern of physical activity which is so essential to the well-being of our citizenry."

The major purposes of the Bloomsburg State College Men's Intramural Program are to:

1. Provide enjoyable experiences for the students.
2. Develop habits of participation which will carry over into everyday living.
3. Promote wholesome relationships through group and individual activity.
4. Build respect for sportsmanship and the principles of fair play.
5. Develop physical fitness.
6. Provide opportunities for creative expression.
7. Develop leadership and following qualities.

Intramural sports are founded upon the premise that many students enjoy the thrill of participating in sports. A relatively small number possess outstanding skills which enable them to participate on varsity teams. The majority must depend upon other means of gratifying their desire for sport. Therefore, the Bloomsburg State College intramural program has been planned to provide every student an opportunity to compete in a sport to his taste and ability.

### POINT SYSTEM TO DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP

Activities: Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Water Polo, Softball  
Participation Points — 50.  
For each game won in round robin—10.  
Tournament: 1st — 100; 2nd — 75; 3rd — 50 and 4th — 25.

Activities: Archery, Wrestling, Badminton, Pool, Ping Pong, Tennis, Horseshoes.

Participation Points — 25.  
Tournament: 1st — 75; 2nd — 60; 3rd — 40; 4th — 25.

### Activities:

Cross-Country, Golf, Shooting  
Participation Points — 10.

Tournament: 1st—50; 2nd—35; 3rd — 25 and 4th — 15.

### Awards

A monogrammed T-Shirt will be given to the winners of an individual sport and to members of the winning team in a team sport. Monogrammed T-Shirts will also be given to the Men's Intramural Championship team. The team winning the Men's Intramural Championship will also have their name and year won engraved upon the Grand Award Trophy.

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS

October 4, 1968

Men's Intramural Archery Tournament:

1. Tournament begins Monday, October 7, 1968 and continues to completion.
2. You must make arrangements to shoot the match with your opponent during the scheduled time. Example: A person in Bracket #1 must shoot the match with his opponent during the period of October 7-18.
3. It is the responsibility of the winner to notify the Intramural office that he has won directly after his match.
4. You may secure equipment from the Department of Health and Physical Education's Equipment Room or you may use your own equipment.
5. Each match will consist of the total points of 12 arrows shot at 20 yards and the 12 arrows shot at 30 yards.
6. All arrows passing through the target will be scored as 3 points.
7. Scoring: Gold — 9 points; Red — 7 points; Blue — 5 points; Black — 3 points; White — 1 point.
8. Matches not shot during the scheduled date will be declared forfeited.

### SCHEDULE OF PLAY

10/ 7-10/18 Brackets 1 & 2  
10/21-10/28 Brackets 3 & 4  
10/30-11/ 6 Brackets 5 & 6  
11/ 8-11/13 Brackets 7 & 8  
11/14-11/19 Winner A & B  
Loser Brackets 9 & 10

### Harrier Championships Sat. at West Chester

## How Our Foes Fared

West Chester 39/Kutztown 0  
Mansfield 27/Brockport 20  
Del. Valley 57/Lock Haven 7  
E. Stroud. 41/Millersville 21

## THE HUSKY SPORTS



by Bob Schultz

Tonight's opponent is Kutztown State College. The only difference between KSC and BSC is that the players have different names. Not only do both teams have a 2-3-1 record, but they are evenly matched in all statistical departments.

To date both teams have played Cheyney, Millersville, and West Chester. In the results of these games K-town does have a slight edge. BSC has scored 54 points and given up 74 points. Kutztown has allowed only 61 points while scoring 51.

In the West Chester and Cheyney games KSC has a three point edge in points scored, but BSC's defense has a two point margin. The game that gives Kutztown the edge is the Millersville game. The Golden Bears tied Millersville 7-7, but the Huskies lost a 21-13 decision to the Marauders.

Another similarity is that both teams depend on sophomores a great deal. Also, both teams are breaking in new QB's and have had a QB injured.

BSC had two sophomores vying for the starting QB position. Terry Lessman won the nod, but was injured and gave way to Tom (Tucker) Schneider. It appeared that Kevin Rogan had won the #1 position for Kutztown, but he injured his foot over the summer and is now splitting duties with Leroy Thompson.

The Huskies have scored 102 points this year. This is 24 more than the Golden Bears have scored. But Kutztown has given up only 104 points compared to BSC's total of 120 points.

Now for a word from the NAIA statistical bureau. The statistics show that BSC has depended on a complete team effort rather than

standout performances by an individual.

BSC has averaged 239.9 yards a game and has allowed opponents 325.6 yards. In rushing BSC is averaging 107.3 per game and in passing 132.6 yards. Our opponents have been gaining a whopping 209 yards rushing, but have only averaged 118.3 yards passing.

In conference (PSCAC) standings BSC's defense ranks sixth among 13 teams. Our offense ranks 9th.

BSC's pass defense is second to Millersville, but the Huskies have picked off 8 more passes than MSC. In rushing defense the Huskies rank 10th.

Our rushing offense is ranked 9th. In passing offense we are also ranked 9th.

The total offense leader is Tom Schneider with 420 yards (70 yards per game). Art Sell has picked up 378 yards to place second in BSC's offense. Schneider has completed 38 of 107 (35%) passes for 582 yards and 4 TDs. Art has rushed 87 times for 378 yards. This is an average of 4.3 yards per carry.

Mike Kolojchick is the pass receiving leader. Mike has caught 15 passes for 304 yards (50.6 yards a game) and two touchdowns. Kolojchick is also the punt return leader with 18 returns for 220 yards.

Bill Firestine is the leading kick-off return man. Bill has returned 7 for 292 yards and two TDs. His average (41.7) and touchdowns are the best in the league.

Firestine also has the best average per offensive play on the Huskies. He is averaging 7.8 yards per offensive play.

Art Sell and Bill Firestine share the scoring leadership with 24 points apiece. Mike Kolojchick is second with 12 points.

### RED GYPSY REPLACES RUGGED CLUCK

## M & G Picks Top 20 Football Games

Due to the incompetent work of Rugged Cluck in last week's football predictions, the Red Gypsy will replace him for the remainder of the season. Cluck inserted a game which was not played, and when we found out this mistake he was fired immediately. However, he did pick 16 out of the remaining 19 games correctly for an .842 percentage. So if God and Mucker are with the Gypsy, here is how they will come out:

- Penn State over Army  
PSU rolls to six straight.
- Alabama over Mississippi State—The Bear salvages a good season that could have been disastrous.
- USC over Oregon—O.J., O.J., and O.J. nothing else needed here.
- Ohio State over Michigan State—The Spartans wake up after last week's upset of N.D.
- Notre Dame over Navy—The Irish bounce right back with a big win.
- Harvard over Penn—The Quakers' dreams crumble.
- Indiana over Wisconsin—Last year's Cinderella team is for real.
- Georgia Tech over Duke—The Rambling wreck rolls again.
- Kansas over Colorado U.—No. 3 rolls to their seventh straight.
- Clemson over North Carolina—Our upset of the week.
- Texas over SMU—Home field gives Longhorns advantage over Mustangs for the lead in the Southwest Conference.
- Stanford over Oregon State—The Indians gave USC and O.J. a

- tough time before finally losing. So this one could be easy.
- Georgia over Houston—Bulldogs have too much bite.
- Missouri over Oklahoma State—The Tigers stay tied for the Big 8 lead.
- Millersville over Cheyney—Marauders too much for the hapless Wolves.
- Clarion over Shippensburg—The Golden Eagles too much for the Red Raiders.
- Indiana (Penna.) over California (Penna.)—ISU too tough for the Vulcans.
- Lock Haven over Slippery Rock—Eagles fly higher than the Rock-ets.
- East Stroudsburg over Delaware State—The Warriors squeak by a tough Blue Hens team.
- BSC over Kutztown—Huskies hold slight edge in statistics (and the home field) over the Golden Bears.

33 more days 'til Basketball Season

# Grants

Overseas grants will be available to American elementary and secondary school teachers and to college instruction and assistant professors to teach abroad during the 1968-69 academic year or to attend a seminar abroad during the summer of 1969.

Authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act under the International and Cultural Exchange Program, grants will be awarded for teaching positions in a number of countries of Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and Africa. In order to be eligible for this program, a person must be a U.S. citizen, hold a bachelor's degree, and must have three years of teaching experience to receive a seminar grant.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained until November 1 from: Teacher Exchange Branch, Division of International Exchange and Training, Institute of International Studies, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202.

# Graduate Study In English

Senior English majors who are interested in graduate study in English can get information on many available programs from Mr. Tom Davies, Director of Placement Services, Franklin, 2nd floor. 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, Waller Hall, 258.



# Party For No Special Reason

Coming, Friday evening, November 22nd, an all college party sponsored by the Day Men's Association, called APFNSR, JFTFOI\* featuring free cider and donuts, along with the entertainment of a talent show, staged in the Husky Lounge.

All those interested in entering the talent contest, with monetary prizes, contact Chuck Blankenship at Box 574, Waller, and indicate the type of talent and number in group. All kinds of talent are welcome, particularly musical and singing.

\*A Party For No Special Reason, Just For the Fun Of It.

# Organizing Organizations

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Following this step, if approval is obtained, the organization may officially meet on campus. Use of campus facilities may be secured from the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

The final step in gaining recognition is writing a constitution to be reviewed by the Student Subcommittee on Organizations and approved by the CGA.

# Quaker Meeting

A number of members of the college community have expressed an interest in attending (or visiting) a Quaker Meeting based on silent worship. Robert and Anne Solenberger, members of Millville Friends Meeting, are holding an informal Meeting for Worship on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m., at their home, 57 Iron Street, Bloomsburg (first block north of First Street, on right fork). For transportation, or suggestions as to other times of meeting, phone 784-0267.

Ten days left to buy an OBITER for \$8.

# Relic Collectors

All student and faculty arrowhead buffs are invited to join a BSC Archeology Club survey trip to what may be an important Indian site nearby. Information gathered will be reported to the Pennsylvania State Museum. Surface finds may be kept.

The trip, guided by John Bren-

nar, former club president, will form outside Boyer Garage (Receiving Dept.), Lightstreet Road (highway 487) and Penn St., 1:30 p.m., Saturday, November 9, 1968 (rain date Nov. 16).

# Like Climbing

CLIMB CATAWISSA MOUNTAIN with the Bloomsburg Hiking club, a YMCA activity (no dues); meet outside the Youth Center, Fifth Street near East, 1:30 p.m., Sun., Nov. 10, rain or shine, with or without car. Robert Solenberger, coordinator, will appreciate suggestions (and leaders) for future hikes at BSC, Box 109, or 784-0267.

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