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ISC Communique

ED. NOTE: Since sororities have become an integral part of social life on this campus, the M&G has contacted the inter-sorority council and has made it possible for them to publish news from the various sisterhoods each week. Subsequently, a column titled "ISC Communique" will be published each Friday in the M&G.

Chi Sigma Rho

In honor of the new sisters who survived Hell Day (Nov. 2), Chi Sigma Rho will hold its first pledge banquet Saturday, November 16, at the Frosty Valley Country Club in Danville. Several members of the administration will be honored guests and Mrs. Carpenter will be guest speaker. After dinner dancing and/or grooving will feature "Nobody's Children."

Delta Epsilon Beta

Delta Epsilon Beta had a very successful Homecoming, placing fifth in the float competition. Sunday, Oct. 29th, we celebrated our second birthday as a probational sorority, with an informal dinner involving the sisters and pledges. On Nov. 3, a formal induction ceremony was held at the Presbyterian Church and Delta Epsilon Beta accepted thirty new sisters.

Tau Sigma Pi

Tau Sigma Pi is proud to announce that they have twenty-four new sisters. We would also like to congratulate them and Pi Epsilon Chi on helping us to place third in the Homecoming float contest.

Theta Gamma Phi

Theta Gamma Phi has been equally busy since the beginning of Rush. The pledges were involved in all Homecoming affairs but actively began pledging October 21. After a hectic two weeks the end of pledging was highlighted this past weekend by a "before the game" dinner and the sisters going to the Bloomsburg-Kutztown game together. Sunday, a dinner was held for the sisters at Briar Heights Lodge where the induction ceremony for the new sisters took place.

Novices Debate

This weekend, Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, the BSC Novice Debating team will compete in their first tournament held at St. Vincent's College. The debate topic will be: Resolved: that executive control of United States Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed. An affirmative case has been prepared for this topic and the campus retoriclans feel that they are ready for the four rounds of debate this weekend.

Mr. Erich Frohman, Director of Debate, stated that he has only eleven on his novice squad this year. They are: Jane Elmes, Brenda Knely, Rick Zwatty, Lee Erdman, Ginny Potter, Allan Maurer, Amy Raber, Ronald Lazzkowski, Ed Blackman, Irene Gulyas, and John Mayo. Mr. Frohman is anticipating an increase in membership next semester, and feels that a large novice team this year will be instrumental in forming a good varsity debate team next year. For this

Spring Class Scheduling Changes

Numerous changes have been made in the chronological and physical aspects of class scheduling for the Spring Semester of the 1968-69 college year. Many courses will be scheduled in the new Hartline Science Center which is slated for completion during December 1968. Biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography, earth science, history, political science, and sociology classes will be scheduled primarily in this new classroom building. In addition, some classes in education, English, economics, philosophy, and speech will meet in this new building until another classroom building is constructed. A large number of faculty offices, special laboratories and preparation rooms will also be located in this four-floor structure. The data processing code for this building has been designated as "B."

Rooms on the basement level will be numbered one (1) through fifty (50), on the ground floor from fifty-one (51) to ninety-nine (99), while first and second floor rooms will be numbered in the range of 190 and 200. Second semester classes will begin on Tuesday, January 28, 1969. Laboratory sessions will be held in laboratories while recitation and lecture periods will meet in a conventional classroom or one of four large lecture halls. Course listings in the Master Class Schedule booklet will show the two or more rooms in which certain sections will meet. For example, in the course listing shown below the class will meet in Room B86 on Monday during sixth period and will have laboratory periods on

Tuesday and Thursday periods six and seven in Room G102.

38-101-2 M6; T Th 6, 7 B86; G102

Seventy-five (75) minute periods have been re-organized and increased in number especially on Tuesday and Thursday. These periods commence at 8:00 a.m. with another session beginning every ninety (90) minutes. For these periods, fifteen (15) minutes will be allowed between classes with the final class concluding at 4:45 p.m. Please note again: these classes will meet for seventy-five (75) minutes—no "bread" time is allotted in this seventy-five (75) minute period.

The data processing codes for the special seventy-five (75) minute periods are as follows:

R—8:00-9:15 a.m.,
S—9:30-10:45 a.m.,
T—11:00-12:15 p.m.,
U—12:30-1:45 p.m.,
V—2:00-3:15 p.m., and
W—3:30-4:45 p.m.

Classes will continue to be scheduled for graduate level courses during the evening hours and on Saturday. With a few exceptions, no undergraduate classes will be scheduled during evening hours. Of course, the Evening Division classes designated at "E8" will meet after 6:00 p.m. but regular college students are excluded from these sections.

Evening hours will be coded, for data processing purposes, in the following order:

X—6:00-9:00 p.m.,
Y—6:30-9:30 p.m., and
Z—7:00-10:00 p.m.

Havoc at BSC

Numerous destructive devices (mechanical, manual, chemical, and thermo-nuclear) are now available upon request from Ron Schulz to be used in total destruction of various and sundry lounge furniture in such revered halls as Waller, Science, and Elwell. Current demolition is of such an amateur nature that it does not speak well of a BSC student. After all, is this character worthy of emulation?

reason Mr. Frohman is attempting to increase the number of debating on his novice team and urges everyone who is interested to join.

The debating team will be making many trips to tournaments this year. The schedule, tentatively, is as follows:

- Nov. 22 and 23—Elizabethtown
- Dec. 13 and 14—CFA Tournament at East Stroudsburg
- Jan. 11 and 12—Connecticut State Invitational Tournament
- Feb. 28 and 29—Geneva College
- March 21 and 22—Pennsylvania State College Tournament at California State College
- April 11 and 12—Temple University
- May 9 and 10—Tronton State College Novice Debate Tournament

If you are interested in debating, meetings are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in Waller Hall, room 283. Get out and retorise.

EXPOSE YOURSELF QUICKLY

The publications committee has selected John Dietrichson to be the editor of the 1968-69 *Olympian*. Mr. Dietrichson invites any student interested in working on the *Olympian* to submit their names and/or material for publication (prose, poetry, fact, fiction, drawings, etchings, woodcuts, photographs) to him at Box 676, Waller Hall. If enough material of sufficient quality is submitted before Christmas, the *Olympian* may print two issues, one in the Winter, and one in the Spring.

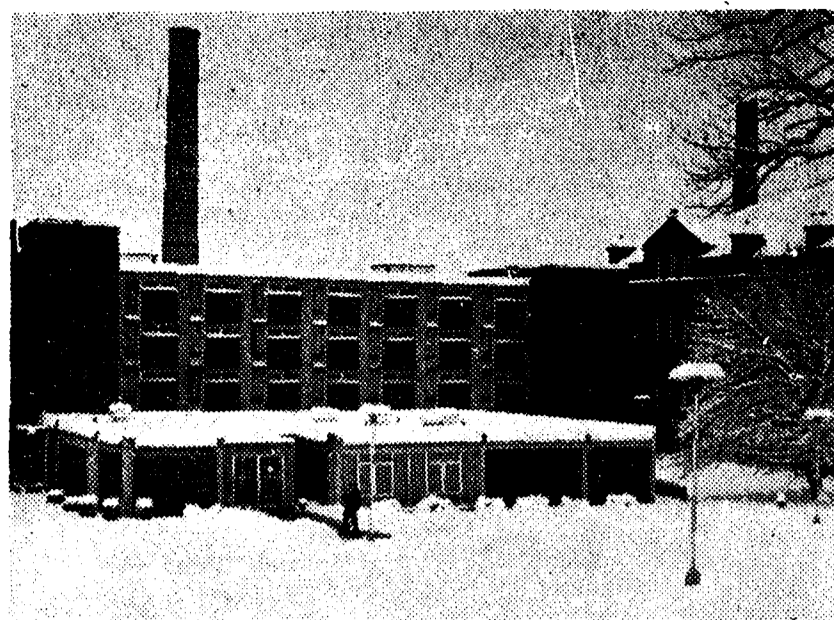
Coffee House

The handwriting is on the wall—so are daisies, cartoons, and all kinds of other trivia. It's graffiti time at the "By The Way Coffee House." The artists (?) are you! We will provide the paper, paint and walls—YOU decorate. Don't deny the world the fruits of your talent. After all, Rembrandt got his start as a house painter.

For the intellectual-set we have something else in the offing. The movie, "A Time For Burning" will also be shown. As some of you may know, it was shown as a TV Special some months ago and was acclaimed as:

... the most accomplished and sensitive hour of television this season...

Students are invited to attend the showing of this great film and then take part in an open dialogue with several faculty members of the college, a couple of minister-types



Dear Mom,
Siberia is swell. It's cold and wet but other than that it's o.k. . .

Results of Frosh Election

On Monday, Nov. 11, five hundred and forty-eight Freshmen voted in the preliminary election for class officers. Although the three party's organized for this election campaigned extensively, the commuter oriented STP and the Freshmen Independent Ticket fell short of the votes needed to make their candidates eligible for the final ballot next week. (STP has two candidates left and FIT was defeated in every category.) SURGE, BSC's first political party, was the only organized ticket to survive through this first ballot, having candidates remaining for each office.

Next Monday, Nov. 18, the final election will be held. The Freshmen will then make their choices

between the following candidates:

President:

Dudley Mann (SURGE)
Ray Guydish

Vice President:

Howard Johnson (SURGE)
Dennis Sharkasy

Secretary:

Shelley Small (SURGE)
Kathleen Sandy

Treasurer:

Joan Schmidt (SURGE)
Janice Orłowski

Men's Representative:

Bob Kelley (SURGE)
Anthony Savage (STP)

Women's Representative:

Debra Stevens (SURGE)
Carrol Yoder (STP)

Get out and vote!



Association kicks off Greek Week-1969, Monday, March 17. Last year was fun as can be seen in the above picture.

Eat At A Later Hour

Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Students, announced that as of this week, the Husky Lounge Snack Bar will be open until eleven o'clock. This change will make it possible for students to purchase food at a later time than was possible in past years.

Before this week, hot food was not available after four o'clock and the snack bar closed at ten. Dean Hunsinger stated that the Grill will be on as long as students are hungry. He also said that he hopes to see a greater selection on the menu.

This action was brought forth due to the request of a fraternity to sell food during evening hours in the dorms as a fund raising activity. The request was vetoed by the president; the administration realized that there was a need for a late evening food service so the change in Husky hours was instituted.

from local churches and some members of the hosting church. It should provide some open soul searching and worthwhile struggle as well as the opportunity to meet people.

Letters . . .

To the Freshman Class:

This upcoming election is one of great importance to the Freshman Class. Those elected will obviously set the pace for the rest of our years at BSC. They will give the Freshman Class its first true identity. Therefore, I think we should deeply consider all candidates and their potentials. For some unknown reason, most of the candidates are campaigning against the party system. This is ridiculous. In past years when there were no parties, elections were of no importance. The Freshman didn't care. This year everyone is psyched up about the election, posters cover Waller Hall; and the class actually cares. Parties bring out a platform of proposed ideas, not fantastic promises, but hopeful accomplishments. They are organized and consequently are able to bring about change.

Last year when the SURGE party was formed, a new trend was established at BSC—the trend toward improvement of this college. Most Freshmen are unaware of exactly what the SURGE party is and what it stands for. As a candidate on the SURGE ticket, I have discovered a great deal about the party and have decided, as I hope you will, that it is exactly what this school needs. SURGE was organized for the sole benefit of the students. Our main purpose is to listen to student's wishes and complaints and go through necessary channels to see that these things are corrected or changed. We want to see the students satisfied with the college they attend; and from what I have heard, they are not satisfied now. Truthfully, is this what you expected college to be like; I think not. If you want improvements made, think about the SURGE candidates. We want to help you.

Debi Stevens

To Fellow Freshman,

I'd like to thank everyone for their backing in this past election. I can only give credit where it's due, to you, the freshman class.

All the candidates did a great job in this thrilling enthusiastic campaign and deserve a big pat on the back. I only hope they will continue to show their leadership abilities on Freshman committees this year. All were strong competitors in a very close race.

I must admit I had some doubts as to Freshman understanding and misconstruing SURGE, but now I know you realize SURGE is working for Freshmanization.

Classmates, I am not counting my chickens before they're hatched; but I'd like to clear up a few misconceptions of me before you vote in the final elections. First, I admit at times I try to be humorous, however I am not a big clown trying to make a mockery out of the office of president. Secondly, I have not written on anyone's posters nor have I ripped any

other candidate's sign down (although eight of mine were torn down). Lastly, I am not transferring, to run for office and then transfer would be the lowest thing a person could do. I know the majority of you did not believe these rumors, but I thought it necessary to straighten out the minority who are trying to elect a candidate who lies and bites off more than he can chew.

Fellow Huskies, I would be the proudest person on earth to represent such a great group as the class of '72". If you vote for me I will do my best to fulfill your every desire, for you deserve it and more. Thank you.

Dudley Mann

Chain Letter

Dear Editor:

(As they all start:) This is no joke.—Nor is it a normal run of the mill chain letter. It will not bring you good tidings of great joy, enormous wealth in twenty-five cent pieces, or 23,567 picture post-cards from 1001 unheard of hick towns. This epistle will benefit you many times over. (How does that grab you?)

Are you more or less sick and tired, or even moderately disenchanted with your present steady girl (whether you're pinned or otherwise bonded)? Couldn't you use a change—in heart and/or whatever? Just follow these rather simple instructions for a most interesting and exciting, to say the least, life.

Simply wrap (that's w-r-a-p, not r-a-p-e) up your current girl in a plain brown bag (or is that your girl?), and send her to the first guy on the list below. Make five copies of this letter, removing his name from the list and adding yours to the bottom. So as not to throw off the schedule, do all this within three days of your receipt of this letter.

The rest, my friend, is easy. Just sit back and relax. Within two weeks you will begin receiving your first bundles. In the short time of only a month you will have acquired over 100 women of various and sundry sizes, ages, shapes, etc. Neat, eh?

If you don't believe it works, try it.

Peanuts Pecarrio
234 Waller
Kraut, 5th floor Elwell
The Electric Wallflower
2nd floor Waller
Adam
c/o M&G, Box 301
Vulcan, Box 617

If you are a biology major and you did not receive a notice regarding the advisory system from Dr. Donald Rabb, Chairman of the Department of Biology during the week of Nov. 11, 1968, please contact Dr. Rabb immediately. You are NOT listed as a biology major if you did not receive the communication through your mailbox.



Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

The column today is devoted to reporting some of the many activities being undertaken by the Association of Resident Men by and for its members the resident men of BSC.

Speaking as President and in behalf of the ARM, I would like to commend the Constitutional Revision Committee and also the Executive Council of the ARM, for the great deal of work that went into the revision of the constitution of the association, and the formulation of guidelines for the Judiciary board. Until this time the ARM, though it is among one of the largest organizations on campus, had many flaws and weaknesses in its constitution which lead to its general ineffectiveness. But these flaws have been rectified and the completed constitution was passed by College Council on Monday, Nov. 11, enabling the Association of Resident Men, streamlined with the look of '69 to be now, more than ever, willing and capable to serve its members to the fullest.

The ARM, in keeping with the policy of working for the good of not only its primary function, ARM members, but also for the good of the college as a whole, has tentatively scheduled a movie to be shown in Carver Hall on Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Also, we, the Association taken collectively, have procured dart boards, are in the process of obtaining another pool table, will get and maintain more ping-pong tables, and are in the process of completely equipping a weight room in the basement of Elwell Hall. Also, more TV sets are on order for both Elwell and North Halls. And in both dorms, as well as downtown, numerous magazines and newspapers are contracted and paid for by the Association.

In the formulative stages at the present time is one of the most revolutionary changes ever proposed here at BSC, and that is to establish a policy of limited OPEN DORMITORIES. Naturally there are many things to be worked out before this can ever be a reality, but it should be known that the ARM council, 1969 style, was responsible for initiating those steps necessary to effect these changes, and a committee appointed by the President of the Association, is now in the process of actively pursuing these ends.

All officers from the wing representatives to the President have been elected to serve you, the men of BSC. Listed below are those responsible for these present changes and will be dominant in any changes in the future. I suggest that you go to or get in contact with any of these men if you have a gripe or better yet, if you have a constructive suggestion to offer, for they are here to serve us all.

President: STAN RAKOWSKY;
Vice-President: JOHN LUCZY-SZYN;
Secretary: RICH STRAUCH;
Executive Off-Campus Rep: GARY JUNE. This was the Executive Board. Listed next are the Executive Council Members.

North: ED LITCHKO, RICH ANDERSON, JOHN DEFALVE; KEN KREIDER.

Elwell: HOWARD SHEPPARD, RON GUDIKUNST; TOM BALTUS-KONIS, LAMAR KERSTETTER, ERNIE VEDRAL, MIKE PILLAGALLI, JERRY PIEROTTI, JERRY MORGAN, JACK MCKINIRY, KEN DUGAN, RICH DUFFY, DAVE BLACKMAN, GARY BENNETT.



No. 474180

M & G Co-ed of the Week

No. 474180 is a freshman from Pearl River, New York. She's in Liberal Arts majoring in Sociology. She is a resident of West Hall.

Some of her interests are swimming, drawing, and working with people. Her idea of the ideal date is an individualist. Freshman elec-

tions, according to No. 474180, were very confusing. She thought that there were too many campaign signs to confuse the voters.

No. 474180 will receive a long-stemmed rose from Ralph Dillon's Flowers as will all M&G Coed of the Week winners.

Sing We and Chant It

Monday morning, October 28th, 4:30 a.m. dreary, misty, rainy...

Most of you were probably comfortably sacked out on your dorm cot. The three alarm clocks which awoke me at 4:30 a.m. were not heard by all the other members of our group. Consequently, we were 45 minutes late in leaving at our scheduled 5:45 departure for the Philadelphia area.

It rained. The tarp we had carefully thrown across the top of our luggage-laden stationwagon loosened, finally trailing on the brim of the highway.

It rained. We were detained by a state policeman and lost another half hour of our travel time.

And it rained... we made a wrong turn and arrived only minutes before our first concert at Lower Moreland High School. The rain stopped and so did our borrowed stationwagon—almost—just as we entered the driveway of the school.

In five minutes we were on stage in our formal attire, with half our gart and propers still in the station wagon. But we were performing, and our audience heartily applauded. Perhaps by our second concert we would be more aware of our surroundings.

By noontime we were ready for anything, having completed two of our six concerts and anxiously awaiting our big evening performance in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

Our arrival at that same hotel where we would spend the night added to our experiences. We had two station wagons, loaded with luggage, costumes, music, programs, a metal folding table and countless loosely strown props for our Broadway selections from "Annie Get Your Gun." We appeared as a group of typical small towners, our arms filled with Indian blankets, poles for a tepee, hats, guns, etc. The bellhops, I'm sure, thought

us the type to leave without paying. However, they congenially helped us and our luggage to our 11th floor rooms. From then on our stay at the hotel was a matter of deciding which of the eight elevators we would travel. We always seemed to choose the one filled with conventioning nurses.

The remaining hours of our two-day tour in the Philadelphia area were considerably quiet. After our midnight feast at Bookbinders where we had difficulty collecting enough money for our all-on-me-check bill, let alone a tip for our two generous waiters who gave hand out desserts, we plugged back to our evening hostel a few windy blocks away.

Our second tour day was beautiful, or so we thought. Leaving the hotel we had a group moving party down the elevator, through the lobby and into our station wagons, parked in the middle of Broad Street. This time we were off to Quakertown High and another concert and workshop with the school's choir. Again before we were ready to leave it had begun to rain and some of the small cloth pieces of luggage were gradually soaked.

Our evening performance took us to Bryn Athyn Academy, a small secluded upper grade school and junior college where our warm audience surpassed its size. We had a restful ride home—back to Bloom. Fortunately we were able to sleep thanks to our faithful chaperones and chauffeurs—the Deckers.

After two exciting days travelling through the rain, detours, and the unknown lugging ourselves and our luggage, appearing before large and small audiences, singing, dancing, laughing, and enjoying every minute as if it were our best performance, we were ready for a return to a less rigid pace. I doubt that any of us could take travelling professionally but we'll always enjoy Renaissance and folk music—singing and chanting—together we are twelve.

—A Singer, Not A Song

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Better Nude Than Nasty

Barbarella is too much — too much sex, too much violence, too much a celebration of degenerates. However, it is entertaining for the first fifteen minutes.

As it starts, Barbarella, a female astronaut, adventuress, and sexual innocent, does a slow, complete, but chaste strip tease as she emerges from her spacesuit. Weightlessly rotating in her womb-like, fur-lined space capsule, she exposes herself to the audience, unfettered by the fetishistic costumes she dons and disposes of repeatedly throughout the remainder of the film.

Barbarella is first led to a cave by some strange children and is attacked by metal-toothed dolls. Her hirsute rescuer desires, as his reward, instead of government remuneration, sexual remuneration, and gets it, as do her many other male acquaintances.

Barbarella's next stop is the labyrinth where naked, death-like people remain partially encased in stone, dust and cobwebs; where she meets and inspires the blind angel Pygar.

From the labyrinth Barbarella proceeds, with the help of the angel, to a meeting with the Black Queen and her concierge, who crucify Pygar.

The latter villain, Duran-Duran, becomes quite frustrated with our heroine at the climax of the sequence after she outlasts his undulating pleasure machine. Ultimately, Barbarella and the Black Queen are regurgitated by an evil-consuming, suburban liquid and fly up, up, and away in the arms of Pygar. Wow.

The suggestion that Barbarella is a science fiction satire is invalid because director Roger Vadim derived too much pleasure from the erotic and perverted aspects of the film. In general, the movie made me feel like regurgitating, too.

— L.M.

Morrow Makes Pros

Mike Morrow, former BSC basketball star, has made the pro ranks with the Binghamton Semi-pro team. Mike has made the squad as their sixth man. Binghamton carries a squad of ten.

Morrow set a single game BSC record for most rebounds in a game with 33 rebounds in a game played during the 66-67 hoop season.

Morrow is the third BSC graduate now playing in the pros. He joins Rich Lichtel and Bob Tucker who are playing football in the Continental Football League.

BSC Chess Team Wins First Match

The BSC Chess team took three new players to its league opener at Shippensburg State College, and came away on the top end of a 3-2 decision last Saturday. Len Thomas and Carl Nauroth are the only two returnees, while two sophomores and a freshman round out the five man team.

Thomas, our senior veteran with a Class B tournament rating, nailed down the first board win over Joe Robinson of SSC, and Nauroth came from behind to beat Ted Pettis on second board. Ken Drake, a sophomore accounting major from Susquehanna, had to face John Boyer, who played first board for SSC last year. Ken was ahead in the last game to be finished. Since BSC already had three wins, Boyer was offered a draw, so that the team could start back early. He refused it, and they played on. Our man tried to end the game in a hurry, which is often a fatal mistake in chess. It was so in this case.

Dennis Plymetti, a sophomore math major from Watertown, was no more successful in his league debut. He lost to John Zales on fourth board. It was freshman Dave Sheaffer, another math major from Williamsport, who came up with the needed third win, beating SSC's Gesalman in quick time. Linda Clark, the team secretary, also came along and played an unofficial sixth board game, losing to Biller of SSC. Linda, a sophomore from Moravia, N.Y., is majoring in art, and she is a very artistic addition to the team.

This is a busy week for the Husky Rooks. After Wednesday's important league match at Lehigh, the team will host Muhlenberg on Saturday, at 11:00 a.m. in the North Hall Lounge. Then, Sunday, we visit the Lewisburg Penitentiary for a match with their team. That is one of the few matches BSC is expected to lose.

WRA Discusses Hockey, Awards and Constitution

The second meeting of the Women's Recreation Association was held on Monday, November 4, at 8:15 P.M. in room H2.

President Marg Boyer opened the meeting with a report on the field hockey program. Marg asked for ideas to help stimulate more interest. It was mentioned that it might be helpful to hold a lecture period before each sport for those girls who are interested in playing, but do not have enough knowledge of the sport or enough confidence in their playing ability.

The possibility of presenting awards to each member of the winning team in each sport was discussed. Suggestions were T-shirts and charms, with T-shirts being chosen by a unanimous vote. It was also passed that the shirts be awarded only to those players on the championship team who participated in 50% or more of the games.

The next meeting of the W.R.A. will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, at which time the basketball rosters of 6-12 players must be submitted. The volleyball games will be held

Unfortunately for the literary geniuses upon the face of the BSC campus, the Maroon and Gold, in honor of our trip to Shippensburg and the unsuccessful birth of our illustrious Editor-in-Chief, will not present an issue on the 20th day of November, in the Year of our Lord 1968.

at the conclusion of basketball. On Nov. 18, the badminton tournament will begin, continuing between Thanksgiving and Christmas, played Monday and Thursday, 9-11 p.m., with three to five games per night. Discussion was also held on giving the captain extra points to compensate for her extra efforts. Kay Leonard made a motion to give the captain 15 points per sport, subtracting 1 point for each game that her team forfeits. June Eble seconded the motion, and it was passed.

Marg reported that Miss Auten had received notice that a constitution is needed. The committee selected to draw up a constitution is as follows: Dora Hillegas, Debbie Runyan, June Eble, Marg Boyer, Martha Lewis, Linda Trainer and Virginia Piledggi.

IFC VOLLEYBALL

At the second inter-fraternity athletic event held at Centennial Gym on Sunday afternoon, Delta Omega Chi proved to be the fraternity superior in volleyball. DOC never headed as it finished with a clean slate of 6 wins and no losses. Sigma Iota Omega and Pi Epsilon Chi tried gallantly to overtake the DOC men, but to no avail.

Final standings of the volleyball tournament are as follows:

- 1st place — Delta Omega Chi
- 2nd place — Sigma Iota Omega
- 3rd place — Pi Epsilon Chi
- 4th place — Phi Sigma Xi
- 5th place — Delta Pi
- 6th place — Beta Sigma Delta
- 7th place — Pi Kappa Epsilon

Husky Sports Scope

by Bob Schultz

Before the football season began, I climbed out on the proverbial limb and predicted a break-even season for the '68 edition of the Huskies. Last weekend the squad ended their season with a 70-14 loss to East Stroudsburg and a 3-4-1 log.

In looking over the season, I find that the Huskies, man for man, did not have the personnel of the other teams. This held true for every game, with the exception of the Susquehanna game, which I feel the team should have won.

I based my prediction on two things. The excellent team spirit that the team apparently had, and the hard hitting that they displayed in pre-season play.

The team is going to lose several key players, via the graduation route, for next year. However there is some help on the way from this year's freshman squad. Also, the returning lettermen will be more experienced. The extra maturity and depth should make next year's team a contender for conference honors.

I have to comment on last week's game. It is my opinion that it is never necessary for one team to completely embarrass another by running up the score. Long after



the game had been decided ESSC continued to do everything they could to pile up points. The onside kicks they attempted in the second half were disgusting.

Also, the officiating at the game was possibly the worst I have ever seen. It wasn't that the officials did not call things the way they saw them, but the fact that they apparently didn't see much. Perhaps they thought they could take the day off because of the one-sided score.

I cannot blame the Huskies defeat on the officials, but I do feel that poor officiating, more than anything else, can ruin a football game. One official, in particular, has done an extremely poor job at three of our games this year.

M & G Picks Top 20 Football Games

Last week was the week of the upset, and I got caught in the middle. Also I would like to apologize for the wrong game I inserted. That was Southern California and Oregon State.

USC was playing California and I was looking a week ahead on the schedule. My total thus far, with last week's 15 of 19, is 47 of 58 for an average of .807%.

As far as upsets go, three nationally ranked universities were beaten and I called them wrong. Number 3, Kansas, was edged out by Oklahoma 27-23; seventh ranked Purdue was walloped by Minnesota 27-13; and Indiana squeaked by 17th ranked Michigan State by a score of 24-22.

Also, Auburn upset Tennessee to remain in the lead in the Southeastern Conference.

This week I think my luck will change.

So, sit back and read what the Mucker and I think will happen in college football this week.

Arkansas over SMU—The Razorbacks knock the Mustangs from the Southwestern Conference lead.

California over Oregon—The Golden Bears' offense is too much for Oregon's defense to cope with.

Clemson over North Carolina—The Tigers figure to remain on top in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Nebraska over Colorado — The

Cornhuskers should edge out the Buffalos.

Wake Forest over Duke — The Blue Devils poor defense is no match for the Deacons.

Ohio State over Iowa—The Buckeyes move closer to the Rose Bowl. LSU over Mississippi State—This should be close, but the Tigers will prevail.

Penn State over Maryland—The Terps are no match for the third ranked Nittany Lions.

Kansas over Kansas State — The Jayhawks still have dreams of the Big Eight title.

Florida over Kentucky — The Gators should trounce the cellar dwelling Tigers.

Michigan over Wisconsin — The Cowboys defense is horrid so the Wolverines should win easily.

Florida State over North Carolina State — The Seminoles go on the warpath against the Wolfpack.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech—This one could be tense with Hanratty out for the season. The Fighting Irish should conquer.

Syracuse over Navy — The hapless Midshipmen are no match for the Orangemen.

Texas A&M over Rice—The Owls have troubles his year and the Aggies should keep them winless.

Texas over Texas Christian — The Longhorns are having a good season and the Frogs will not spoil it.

Yale over Princeton — The Ell are Number 1 in the Ivy League and figure to stay there.

Minnesota over Indiana — With John Isenbarger injured, the Hoosiers are hurting. So the Gophers will win.

Oregon State over USC — This is our upset of the week. The Trojans haven't got the defense to go with O. J. this year and Oregon State's high scoring offense should prevail.

East Stroudsburg over California — Warriors wrap up league title before heading south for the Tangerine Bowl. — Red Gypsy

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Ensemble Tonight

Tonight on the Haas Auditorium stage, at 8:00 p.m., the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present to the general public, student body, and faculty, a concert including marches, major works of the symphonic nature, and lighter selections. Michael Elser, a junior music education major, will present a solo in "Scherzo For Solo Clarinet and Band."

The director, Donald A. Stanley, is Assistant Professor of Music at MSC and is conducting in place of Professor Bertram Francis who founded the Ensemble and is taking a sabbatical leave.

Poem Contest \$2,000 in Prizes

The sixth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of our sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press, and the Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The fourth sponsor is the family of H. Jay Shark, a Kansas City patron of student writing, which will award four \$25 prizes for

poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Entries must be submitted by February 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on April 24 at the closing reading of the 1968-69 American Poets Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past they included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth, and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, #201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

BSC Expands

Today, thanks to the director of development, BSC now has twenty General State Authority projects under construction at the cost of \$24 million.

Some of these include: a new student center and an alumni and faculty project; \$1,250,000 is being allocated for the student center—a benefit to the entire college community. It is planned that this will do away with separate organizations such as Day Men, ARW and MRA. Its purpose is to involve students, faculty and alumni for socializing.

The alumni and faculty project involves a committee which is designing areas to plant trees and shrubs.

If you are a history major (Liberal Arts or Secondary Education) or a Social Studies major with a history area, you should have been assigned an advisor in the history department.

If you do not know who your advisor is, please contact Dr. Robert D. Warren in Science Hall, Room 10, at your earliest convenience. You must contact your advisor prior to the December 11, 1968 registration.

Folk singer Michael Cooney will present a program in Carver Auditorium on November 20, at 8:00 p.m.

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