

BSC Music Department Presents Annual Christmas Concert

Choirs in Action

At the December 3 College Christmas Concert, the entire music department will give forth its all. The Concert Choir, Madrigals, Harmonettes, and the Men's Glee Club will all be there to provide a festive mood.

The BSC Concert Choir will perform Respighi's LAUD TO THE NATIVITY for their portion of the Christmas Concert sponsored by the College Musical Organizations. Mr. William Decker, Acting Chairman of the Department of Music, will conduct. Soloists include Mrs. Mary Decker, soprano; Beth Powlius, mezzo-soprano; and James Fargus, tenor. Dr. Jack Bemis will prepare the instrumental ensemble which will accompany the work and also play the oboe solos so prevalent throughout the piece.

Two of the soloists are well known to Bloomsburg audiences. Mrs. Decker has performed in most of the major choral works performed on the campus, including Haydn's Creation and Nelson Mass, Handel's Messiah, and Honegger's King David. James Fargus has been active in all the Choral organizations and sang the tenor solos in last year's performance of the Nelson Mass. Beth Powlius will be making her first major solo appearance at the college although she has sung in several choral organizations including the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choir.

LAUD TO THE NATIVITY is a novel composition for soloists, chorus, and instrumental ensemble, by Ottorino Respighi. Respighi, a prominent Twentieth Century Italian, combines modern musical ideas with forms from the past. He is especially concerned with the old church modes and the Gregorian Chant. The pieces were semi-popular religious songs sung by the people in their native language rather than in the Latin of the Church. Respighi adapted this type of sacred-secular music to the setting of his Laud. The text is adapted from that of a thirteenth century Franciscan monk, Jacopone da Toni. The Concert Choir performance will use an English translation of the original Italian.

The Christmas Concert will also present the Madrigal Singers who will sing three carols—all by the American composer William Billings. Billings is one of the most original and imaginative composers of our country. Born in New England during the formative years of our nation and earning his living as a tanner, Billings was little influenced by the music of Europe. The pieces to be performed by the Madrigal Singers include "The Shepherd's Carol," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," and "A Virgin Unspotted."

A third group to add its spice are the Harmonettes, twenty-seven in number, who are the musical products of almost as many hometowns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

Again this year, they will become, for the duration of one selection, members of a mixed chorus, by combining their talents with those of the Men's Glee Club.

The fourth group, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Jack Bemis, will contribute four



BRASS SEXTET: (Front) T. Shaver, T. Irwin, R. Ague, (back) J. Mensinger, M. Gulliver, M. Waters.

Brass Sextet Performs

The Brass Sextet expresses its many talents in presenting a specific brass repertoire of quality, interest, and diversity of style, encompassing literature from the Baroque to the present. Selections to be performed in Haas Auditorium on the night of December 3 during the Christmas Concert presented to the college and community by the BSC Music Department will be "Moods in Contrast" by George F. McKay, and "Suite for Brass Sextet" by John Verral.

The Sextet will be appearing during the academic year at a variety

of functions: campus and area Christmas caroling; on the program of the Maroon and Gold Symphonic Band Concert March 13 in Haas; and for the dedication of the new science building on campus. The Brass Sextet is also being made available to local clubs and service organizations for entertainment presentations. Inquiries regarding appearances of the group are welcomed and should be directed to Stephen C. Wallace, Director of Bands, Music Department, Bloomsburg State College.

Guydish Frosh President Parties Shot Down

On November 19 the Freshman class (almost) totally rejected the party system at BSC in their elections for class officers.

Before the primary elections last week, three parties, FIT, SURGE, and STP, put forth to the freshman class eighteen candidates, six on each of the slates. After the primary, ten had been eliminated and in the final election on Monday, another seven were rejected.

The freshmen elected Ray Guydish for their president, defeating Dudley Mann, a SURGE candidate, by ninety-one votes, out of a total of five hundred forty-five cast.

numbers to the Christmas Concert. Like Laud to the Nativity, the music they will sing is a blend of old and new.

The first number will be "A Solus Ortus Cardine" by Gilles de Binchois, performed jointly with the Harmonettes.

Next to be heard are two Georgian chants in their original form—sung unaccompanied by male voices. While the exact origins of this vast body of music are unknown, this music is by far the oldest still in use. The two examples to be sung, "Angeles ad pastores" and "Christus natus est," are part of the Roman liturgy for Christmas day.

The final number by the male chorus is "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" in a setting by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the celebrated English composer of this century.

Another of the SURGE candidates, Howard Johnson, was defeated by Dennis Sharkazy, at a close twenty-three vote margin, for the office of vice president.

SURGE again ran second in the race for secretary. Kathy Sandy won over Shelly Small (SURGE) by a substantial two hundred eleven vote margin.

One of the three party candidates who did win was Joan Schmidt (SURGE). She was elected over Janice Orlowsky by sixty-four votes.

The remainder of the party winners were in the races for Men's and Women's Representatives to CGA. Tony Savage and Carol Yoder, the STP candidates, won by eighty-two and twenty-three votes, respectively. The defeated Robert Kelley and Debi Stevens were both candidates on the SURGE ticket.

Russell E. Henne, election board chairman, announced that approximately five hundred and fifty votes were cast.

There will be a Blanket Concert and Dance featuring the Mag Men and the Soulville Allstars on December 10 in Centennial Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale December 2 for \$2.50. At the door they will be \$2.75.

Groove With The MAGS

Dr. Andruss On Communication

Ed. Note: It has been said that communication is the Problem supreme on this campus. On the President's page of the Alumni Quarterly, Dr. Andruss describes this problem and outlines methods for its expiation. The following is a re-print of that article.

"When any educational, business, or church organization increases in size six or seven times in twice as many years, the lines of communication become thin. Those who are living, learning, and working together depend to a greater extent on chance comments, opinions, and unverified rumors which lead to the formation of opinions and attitudes.

The College Community is composed of students, faculty, administrators, a Board of Trustees, a body of Alumni, and other groups such as parents and taxpayers in a State-supported institution. A greater part of the student unrest grows out of a lack of communication among members of the College Community.

Too often, students do not go to the point where the information is available on the campus; chiefly, the administrators charged with the responsibility of activities in certain areas. Students are advised to be careful whose advice they take and to make sure that the advisor knows more about the problem than the one who seeks advice; and, above all, if there is to be some change proposed, either on an individual or group basis, contact should be made with an individual who can make the change possible. We still have a great many people who act upon chance comments, opinions, and unverified rumors without evaluating the source or validity of the facts behind them.

A College Community of 3,800 students and 500 employees and faculty members will soon grow to be equal to one-half of the total population of the town of Bloomsburg. While approximately one-half of the students live on campus in dormitories and more than one-half eat in the College dining room, there are still three groups whose contact with the College is neither as continuous nor immediate as campus residents. Some eight or nine-hundred live in the town of Bloomsburg or in the towns in which they are doing student teaching, and about an equal number commute daily from their homes. Of a faculty of 250, approximately one-half have been on the Bloomsburg campus three years or less.

There are several hundred more part-time students, some undergraduates, who are employed in

part-time occupations which permit them to complete the work of one academic year over a period of a calendar year, while still others commute to the campus for graduate courses after the school day is over.

In an effort to give more college information, certain issues of the Alumni Quarterly are being sent to all graduates, and the Alumni Association has pledged \$5,000 toward the proposed FM Radio Station to be located in Hartline Science Center. Faculty Newsletters and daily bulletins of college events help to fill the gap left by the lack of weekly assemblies of college students.

Recently, the Board of Trustees met with committees of the faculty, and, for the first time, they have met with the College (student) Council composed of twenty-one students and six faculty members. This is an effort to learn first hand from student representatives of the proposals for changes in student living, and in some cases, classroom procedures.

With the offering of new graduate and undergraduate classes, students are attracted from more than fifty of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania which means a statewide, rather than a regional, representation on campus.

At least eighty percent of the graduates from Bloomsburg State College are still in the field of teacher education. The transition to a multi-purpose institution, which will in time become a university, cannot be carried out overnight.

Millions of dollars for new buildings, increased salaries for faculty, and greater library and laboratory facilities are important, but colleges exist for the education of students who attend them. Therefore, communication is a necessity and to the extent that facts are not available to those who are engaged in decision making, the College Community will continue to have trouble, unrest, and confusion.

Such times as these must have existed in the mind of the poet who wrote, "New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth." If change is the order of the day, and we do not confuse it with progress, better communication between all members of the College Community is an absolute necessity.

It is hoped that new channels of understanding can be developed in an orderly and effective fashion."

Sincerely yours,
Harvey A. Andruss,
President

Clarification: Husky Hours

In the Friday, November 15 issue of the M&G, an article concerning the alteration of Husky Lounge Hours contained the following paragraph:

"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.

(Continued on page 5)



KIDS ENJOY MARY POPPINS

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit this letter as an example of the achievement which those of us in the *Mary Poppins* cast hoped to have achieved. All too often those of us in theater get so wrapped up in our rehearsals and shows that we forget about our reasons for acting. This letter doesn't really reflect any valid criticism of our acting, at least from a professional standpoint, but it is a fulfillment of our basic goal. This was a children's play, and it is for these 2400 kids that saw the three shows last week to determine our worth. I think this letter and the others received by the Director, Mr. William Acierno, are reward enough.

William Cluley

Dear Actor's of *Mary Poppins* show,

I enjoyed your "show" so much. In Hawaii when I was living there my mother promised me that she would take me to marry poppins movie. I was so disappointed because I had "measles." But today I had the thrill of my life watching it. I would miss "school" any day to watch it.

P.S. I had chicken pox not measles I especially enjoyed *Mary Poppins*, Bert, Mr. Banks. I know it is not fair to pick favorites but I do like them. I also enjoyed *Michael Banks*, *Jane Banks*, *Mrs. Bank*, *Mr. Dawes Nanny* and *The Bird Women*.

Another P.S. Loved it very much excuse me for mistakes in writing or may I say printing.

When you receive this letter show others please. Thank you

Your Audience
Miss Suzanne Carpenter

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the students of BSC who cared enough to give their life saving blood so that *Bloomsburg* could remain in Priority I Status.

I salute you because I know what it is to be able to get blood when it's necessary thanks to people like you.

A friend

Dear Editor:

I disagree greatly with the several students who have written in to degrade Allan Maurer's "Adam's Apple." I believe that Mr. Maurer's column offers to the M&G feature page a good combination of sarcasm, humor, and thought. Not all of his thoughts are expected to be accepted by all readers, but this is no reason for those in disagreement to degrade his style of writing or to say that he has "failed to contribute anything of value to the newspaper."

A newspaper would be unbalanced if all its features were straightforward (as in Stan Rakowsky) or if it were totally objective and uncreative. Mr. Maurer's style

of writing is highly commendable. Throughout each article he maintains the same tone—whether it is a humorous, sarcastic or "just for the fun of it" attitude. Therefore, he cannot be criticized for the poor writing style.

One cannot be correct in saying that his column seems to simply fill up space. If this were the general feeling, numerous letters of argument would never have been written to the paper. These letters show that people are interested in what "Adam" has to say, even though they may disagree.

The purpose of a personal column such as "Adam's Apple" is to relay one's personal thoughts to the reader in a creative manner. I believe that Allan Maurer has succeeded in doing this very well, and that his column is an asset to the M&G.

Linda Dodson



Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

This past weekend, seventeen of the M&G's staff members attended the Pennsylvania College Press Association's annual conference. While there we mixed with other editors, participated in workshops, and discussed a variety of topics, ranging from communications and journalism in general to arguments as to which college paper was the best.

I've returned from this experience somewhat more aware of the importance of effective communications on a college campus. The failures of the M&G, other campus publications, the administration, and individuals to communicate effectively is responsible to a considerable degree for the much-be-moaned apathy, the factionalization, and the friction between individuals and group structures on campus.

As a newspaper, the M&G has failed to use the resources available to it (e.g. a very cooperative administration which has written us a blank check for their time and help—as well as those limbs to which their feet are attached). We have made mistakes that never should have gone past our huge copy staff (the editor, and whoever happens to drift in). We have been, at times, a touch irresponsible in our treatment of issues, a bit flippancy with our front page news style. Our factual errors are inexcusable, but there are reasons for them. Some of them are due to our own interoffice chaos. On election eve I wrote my column, corrected the copy, wrote RETYPE on the sheet, left it with the copy department, and spent the remainder of the evening and most of the next morning watching the election returns. When I saw my column in print, it was just as it had been before it was copyread, with Bob Medford quoted as saying this about a campaign maneuver: "It was a typical military move—confusing." That was my comment, on his statement, not his statement. Eleven of our thirteen editors are novices. Because of our small staff, and our publishing schedule (we are one of two State College papers appearing twice a week), everyone does a little of everything, from writing to typing, copy reading, and lay-out. We're getting a tremendous education in journalism, but there is more to it than grammar and putting a page together. Attitudes, such as the awareness mentioned above, and more specific ones, relevant to each department (e.g. copy, news writing) determine the quality of a newspaper's communication. We have enough knowledge to produce quantity, that is, fill our pages, but we are just beginning to develop the right attitudes.

We Are Not Alone

Although the *Gadfly* operates under considerably more freedom attitude-wise when it comes to fulfilling their purpose, they have had their communications problems in the past as Slack and Phillips would testify. It's doubtful whether they will ever have the money or the help necessary to be more than a



No. 275710

M & G Co-ed of the Week

No. 275710, our first Coed who, when approached by an M&G editor, did not ask him if he was kidding, is a freshman from Mexico City. She does not, however, commute. While attending BSC, she resides at Jefferson House. Lucky Tom!

Her most quasi-important statistic is 6½—a ring size (but which finger?).

"Having lived outside the United States," she says, "has taught me

not to take things for granted."

Of her ideal date she opined that he should "be able to do goofy things on the spur of the moment."

Her most memorable experience at Bloomsburg was when, with some help, she moved a church pew to the porch of Jefferson House. Holy Tom!

No. 275710 will receive a long-stemmed rose from Ralph Dillon's Flowers as have, and will, all M&G Coed of the Week winners.

HOB or NOB

Comprehensive Exams

by Bob Medford

One plank on the Student Party platform during the freshmen elections was the elimination of the comprehensive final examinations. It was considered by the Student Party that a comprehensive exam created unneeded mental stress and worry and caused cramming (which is not learning). It was felt that if a student had not been doing well during the course of instruction, he would not learn it well enough by coming to pass a comprehensive test, but he may be able to pass an exam if the material was of a much lesser amount.

Dean Hoch says he is in favor of a comprehensive test in that it gives a student a chance to view the whole scope of what he has learned and points out those areas in which he needs more instruction. Any other method of testing would not do this job as well.

What do we, as students, want in an exam? Most of the people I have talked with consider doing away with all forms of testing and wish to attend college for pure education. Some are rational and realize that we must have some form of sorting out the attenders from the students so we may have more room for students. Still, they are undecided as to what method of testing would best fit the students here. Those that have a method in mind feel that the students do not

have the power to bring about a change.

In the 1964-65 school year, CGA voted on a request that the students of BSC be given a week for final examinations. The administration dictated that if the request was approved, a comprehensive exam must be accepted. The test was accepted and the final week approved—to be updated and reviewed annually. This annual review is again due after our next final exam period.

To conclude this item, I would like to ask some questions:

1. Do the students want to eliminate the comprehensive exam in hopes that a college degree would be handed to them with a minimum of effort?
 2. Does the faculty support the final week of exams because it gives them a week of sitting on their cans?
 3. Does the administration need the exams to separate the strong from the weak?
 4. Can the college staff do a proper and just job on comprehensive exams with the great influx of freshmen students?
 5. Are the comprehensive examinations fair or unfair to student or teacher?
- Whatever your answer may be to these questions, ANSWER THEM and answer them loud so they may be heard, and if you vote change, there shall be change.

good underground. If they avoid the plague that seems rampant in underground rags at other schools (e.g. Shippensburg's *Newspaper* which runs four letter words just to prove they can get away with it), then, with their continued improvement, they will provide an important link in BSC's communications system.

Then there is the *Gadfly*. Actually, this gutter sheet shouldn't be considered with publications, or while discussing communications. They use the lowest form of yellow

journalism, a name dropping gossip column (not titled as such, but it is none the less). Ragging columnists and CGA presidents is one thing, but personal attacks, cracks, and insinuations on the private lives of professors is another. At least they can't get any worse without going down from the bottom.

Future columns will discuss the communication problems of mass lectures, social life, and films. Any questions or suggestions on this theme should be addressed to Adam, Box 373 Waller.

MAROON & GOLD

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Make It Eighteen

Make It Eighteen is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to lowering the voting age to eighteen. It includes high school and college students and adults who believe that these youngsters should have the right to vote.

The basic premise of a democracy asserts that all those who help to bear the burdens of society should share in making its decisions. Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 certainly help share the burdens of our society.

Many of these young people have full employment and a surprising number of students hold part-time jobs. They pay federal, state and local taxes. They contribute to many community projects. The vast majority of the men in the Armed Forces are not old enough to vote. Many thousands of these young men are serving in Vietnam as noncommissioned and commissioned officers. These men are considered responsible enough to carry out the grave duties of these positions. They should be considered responsible enough to vote. We receive many letters stating in effect, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote." It's a good argument but there are other reasons for lowering the voting age.

The educational level of our young people is increasing each year. They know more about politics and government than their counterparts of a few decades ago. Senator Everett Dirksen stated recently, "I believe 18-year-olds are now better educated and more responsible than ever before."

Many schools hold mock elections. Issues are discussed in social studies classes and, for the most part, students take the election seriously. They get into the habit of voting. A three year waiting period may cause them to lose interest. Representative William Moorhead, who has introduced a bill to lower the voting age to 18, has stated that there is danger that during a three

year wait to vote their interest in politics and their desire to vote may subside permanently.

The idea to lower the voting age is not new. Georgia, in 1943, was the first State in the Union to allow 18-year-olds the right to vote. Since then Kentucky has lowered the voting age to 18; it is 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. President Eisenhower endorsed it in his State of the Union Message in 1954 and the Senate came within 5 votes of approving it that year.

It is again gaining the attention of lawmakers. The cause is backed by an impressive list of Senators, House members and Governors including leaders of both parties.

John Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee has stated "We should do everything we can to promote ratification of the Constitutional amendment that would grant all people over the age of 18 the right to vote." You can help! Write your congressman, promote the idea among your friends and join Make It Eighteen.

Make It Eighteen has contacted almost two hundred Senators, Representatives and local officials. Others will be contacted each month.

The success of our publicity campaign in Pittsburgh has encouraged us to seek coverage in other metropolitan areas. Classified advertisements have been placed in a few large city newspapers. A number of school publications and community newspapers have carried items concerning Make It Eighteen. We are enlisting the support of others.

Plans for more exposure on radio and TV are being formulated now and other activities are being considered. Your fee of 18 cents or more will help the organization to continue its vigorous efforts to lower the voting age.

Robert E. Wright
Pennsylvania Chairman of
Make It Eighteen



Straight From Stan

by STAN RAKOWSKY

Inadvertently in the last issue of the M&G, the name of the moneybags of the ARM, Terry Shoener, was left out. As treasurer of our organization, Terry makes certain that all our financial affairs are in good shape.

In further efforts to update the efficiency of the ARM, the organization has formulated guidelines for the Student Judiciary Board. Last week I mentioned some of the numerous events and the officers of the ARM Executive Council. Today I'd like to refer to the Men's Judiciary Board, which operates as a subordinate organization of the ARM.

The board consists of 9 regular members and 2 alternates. Five of the 9 members are the elected members of the Association, (e.g. Pres., Vice-Pres., Secty., Treas., and Executive Downtown Representative) with the President of the ARM serving as chairman of the Judiciary Board. The 4 additional members are selected from the elected delegates to the Men Resident's Council by the Council members with the 2 alternates also being selected in this same manner. Also connected with the board are a Senior Advisor (past-President of the organization) and an advisor from the Dean of Men's staff, both of whom serve in a strictly advisory capacity.

The board hears all cases involving a male student enrolled at BSC, except those involving a female member of the college community, those involving immediate expulsion from school, and those in which the student himself elects to take his case to the Dean of Men instead of appearing before the Board. While a formal atmosphere is adhered to, it should be understood that the board hearings are evaluations by male students of the college community and not legal courts.

The board has the authority to impose on the student defendant (in the form of a written recommendation to the Dean of Students) any one, or a combination of the following actions!

A—Dismissal of a case, B—Restitution, C—Warning, D—Official reprimand, E—Janitorial work, F—Dismissal from college housing, G—Disciplinary Probation, H—Suspension, I—Indefinite suspension, J—Referral to a higher board or K—Rooming. (The latter is a new policy which is considered to be a judgment which is just slightly under the severity of suspension, in which the student must account for every minute of every day to the Dean of Men or face a possible immediate suspension from the college.

I'll discuss all of these in a later column or if anyone has any questions on them, see me personally and I'll be glad to enlighten you.

Lastly, I'd like to extend my congratulations to the freshman class officers who were elected this past Tuesday. Among other things the election showed the disenchantment of the freshmen with at least one political party, that one which had a candidate for every office, yet captured but one office in the general election). Another party did immeasurably better, capturing 2 very important seats on the College Council. And so, Ray, it's up to you as President of the Class of 1972, to make your class heard in all college affairs. Again, Congratulations!

The Future:
2001

Editor Interviewed

Unable to find the editor of the Olympian in his office, we proceeded to the lavatory on Waller Hall's second floor to investigate the direful moaning coming from there. Here we found him and in this situation, held an impromptu—"interview by the john"

Q. Isn't this a little late to be starting the Olympian?

A. We've had to break many precedents, but we're a come from behind team.

Q. Well then it doesn't deviate from the past, it's always been behind.

A. We're going to flush a lot this year, we've got a big enough lever now.

Q. What do you mean by that? Do you mean the issues of previous years have had a lot of garbage in them?

A. No, just that quality precedes quantity.

Q. Does this mean that the Olympian isn't going to be funny this year?

A. Our staff will decide that, but it's a good staff this year.

Q. Does this mean that you've created some sort of literary clique?

A. No, because we've done away with the best of the year awards since we feel that the students will know what is best.

Q. Doesn't this say an awful lot for the students?

A. We think the quality of the magazine should say a lot for the student body.

Q. How do you propose to change the quality?

A. As I have said we've been more selective in the choice of staff. Further we intend to completely revise the format of the magazine.

Q. In what way?

A. We intend to change not only the length, but the size as well in order to incorporate complementary photography and art work and also to keep as much of a work as possible in one place.

Q. Sounds rather ambitious.

A. We think art should be highly ambitious. And we think it should open as many of the doors of perception as possible.

Q. Thank you very much. Do you have any final statement concerning the submission of materials?

A. We ask all students to submit articles. But since we plan to have the Olympian out in early May we must set the deadline for submissions as the first week in March, and in order to facilitate reading, we ask that all submissions follow these criteria:

1. All articles must be typewritten.
2. Two copies, please.
3. Name of author and work on a separate sheet.
4. Name and work on the original.

Yellow Curb
NO
PARKING

Rugged Cluck Picks Top 22

I didn't really do too badly last week, 17 out of 20, added with my 47 out of 58, gives me 64 out of 78 for an .821. With a little luck I might have had 19 correct. The Oregon State placekicker missed three field goals in the Beavers 17-13 loss to USC. If he had made two of those three, OSU would have probably pulled off the biggest upset of the year and gone to the Rose Bowl.

Also, in the PSCAC championship, East Stroudsburg receivers dropped two passes in the end zone in the last quarter, and settled for a 28-28 tie with California S.C. In this game, Jeff Petrucci ended his college career by completing 27 of 54 passes for 358 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one other. Bill Bukett was equally effective, passing for 220 yards and two touchdowns. East Stroudsburg and California will be co-champions of the PSCAC for 1968.

My other mistake was the Wake Forest-Duke game. Duke went against me, scoring an 18-3 victory over the Deacons.

These will probably be my last predictions until the bowl games. So read on and put your money on these winners.

Penn State over Pittsburgh—The Orange Bowl bound Nittany Lions will finish their perfect season with a big win over the hapless Panthers.

Yale over Harvard—This for the Ivy League championship. So the Eli should draw blood from the Crimson.

Alabama over Auburn — The Crimson Tide is on its way to its 10th straight bowl game and should brush by the Bulldogs on the way.

USC over UCLA — The Bruins haven't got it. That's all.

West Chester over Villanova — The Rams are out to prove the loss to East Stroudsburg was a fluke and will take out after the Wildcats.

Florida State over Wake Forest—The Seminoles are on the warpath against the Demon Deacons.

Tennessee over Kentucky — The Vols will trample the Southeastern Conference doormats.

Purdue over Indiana—The Boilermakers are out for vengeance after last year's upset to the Hoosiers.

Michigan State over Northwestern—The Spartans have the offense to smash the weak Wildcat defense.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—The Badgers haven't won a game, so the Gophers want to bury them and keep Wisconsin on the bottom of the Big Ten.

California over Stanford — This one could be hairy, but the Golden Bears should prevail.

SMU over Baylor—The Mustangs figure to run roughshod over the Bears.

Kansas over Missouri—This is for the Big Eight title, and the Jayhawks should skin the Tigers.

Iowa over Illinois—This year's
(Continued on page 4)

Very Interesting

Did you know that the in-spot Monday night is the T.V. lounge at 8:00? You bet your sweet bippy it is, because that's when Rowan and Martin present the smartest, freshest show on T.V.: "Laugh In."

"Laugh In" was last season's biggest hit, and already sold a Nielson so far this year. Why is this show such a hit? As one BSC student put it, "It's unique. You just keep laughing the whole way through. There's really no other show like it." Indeed, this is true, for the show's wacky, rapid fire comedy is one of a kind in this, another T.V. season of weak imitations. The fast-paced flood of visual and verbal comedy flows straight through from the opening to the end, and the viewer usually becomes totally in-

involved in the witty and sometimes wheezy world of "Laugh In."

Not only is the show unique in its pace, but also in that it has put a few dents in the censorship barrier. Viewers find the banter enjoyably shocking and decidedly refreshing. Filled with some 300 jokes and sight gags per show, "Laugh In" offers something for and against everybody. The topical gags, stinging as they may be, are so varied and so out of the ordinary that it's hard to be outraged.

It is this novelty and originality of "Laugh In" that attracts people of all ages and packs the BSC TV lounges Monday nights.

Even the pros love it. Mr. Sylvester can usually be found there, and half a dozen others talk about it in class the morning after.

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Remember When Cross Country Was In Season

by Charles Moyer

Due to circumstances beyond my control, this editor did not report on the final two cross-country meets and the State Championship Cross country meet which were held over three weeks ago. This editor feels a huge injustice would be served on the Huskies if their athletic efforts were not covered at all, so, Nut-Squad, here is what you have been waiting for! (Coach Noble should not be denied!)

Back on October 25, a cold damp Wednesday, the BSC Harriers journeyed to Kings College for a double dual meet pitting the Huskies against the home team, Kings College, and also against Luzerne County Community College. The Nut-Squad decided that it was too cold to stand around with next-to-nothing on so they devised a method which would end the meet in a very short time. The Method? Run like blank! And that is exactly what the Huskies did. Mike (Muff Diver) Horbal ran his best race this year as he covered the flat five mile course, which took in some scenic views along the Susquehanna River, in a time of 28:34. The next runner to cross the finish line was a Luzerne County lad, but after that it was all MAROON AND GOLD, in the order of Chuck Bowman, Tom Henry, Charlie Moyer, Jim Carlin, and Mike Engel. The Results! The Huskies whitewashed Kings 15-45 and swept Luzerne County C. C. 19-40. This ended the 1968-69 cross-country season with the Nut-Squad posting a 4-5 record, excluding a controversial meet in which the opposing team did not show. The other two wins were the result of schedule cancellations on behalf of Mansfield State College due to illness and injuries.

This editor tried to get a comment from the victorious and jubilant Coach Noble after the meet, but a full-faced smile half hidden by a smooth-smoking fifteen cent cigar was all the Coach offered. After an eloquent victory meal on the way back to BSC the Coach finally broke down and said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar!" If the undefeated freshmen cross-country team is any indication of next year's possible record for the Varsity squad, it seems inevitable that Coach Noble may spend quite a bit of money on victory cigars—unless he finds a good five cent smoke in the meantime! The finishers and their times are listed—in order of their finish: Horbal (BSC) 28:34, Friar (LCCC) 29:08, Bowman (BSC) 29:14, Henry (BSC) 29:15, Moyer (BSC) 29:27, Carlin (BSC) 29:32, Engle (BSC) 29:35, Paretto (K) 30:07, Orient (K) 31:04, McGovern (LCCC) 31:09, Cannon (K) 31:43, Thomson (LCCC) 32:19, Dolan (LCCC) 33:06, Walski (K) 33:47, Daughet (K) 34:35, Salecki (K) 35:42, Height (K) 36:19, Paproto (LCCC) 37:17, Verba (LCCC) 38:59.

On November 2 the freshmen and Varsity teams traveled to West Chester for the State meet to be held that day. The BSC freshmen team finished second in the state with Paul Politier, a very strong and consistent winner this season, finishing third overall, thus being awarded a medal for his efforts. The rest of the freshman team should also be congratulated for their efforts this season and also for extending the undefeated freshman cross-country record which now extends over three years! The Varsity squad, consisting of five men that day (Chuck Bowman had G.R.E.'s and was greatly missed) finished an unofficial sixth as they did not finish a full team due to an injury sustained by Jim Carlin while running the course. In all, it was a pretty good year for the freshmen and Varsity cross-country runners. Coach Noble has turned out to be a fabulous Coach and both squads greatly appreciated his

Courtmen Tap-off Season At WCSC

The Bloomsburg State College Husky basketball team begins its 1968-69 season at West Chester State College December 4.

During the 1967-68 season the hoopmen completed a 13-7 overall record and an 8-6 conference mark (good for 3rd place). The team also won the Highspire Invitational Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Missing from last year's team are Rick Fertig, Ed Burtsavage, Bob Matuza, and Elzar Camper. Fertig was the team captain and leading scorer early in the season. Rico was also an outstanding foul shooter. Burtsavage had a slow start, but midway through the season Coach Voss depended on the 6'7" Berwick graduate to stop the opponents' big men. Matuza, who is graduating in January, is ineligible this year. Bob was the high scorer for the season (18.1) and set individual '67-68 records for most points (34) and most field goals (14) in a single game. Camper was used in relief or when Voss needed a scrambling team on the court.

Returning from last year's squad are Jack Carney, Palmer Toto, Bob Snyder, Bill Mastropietro, Jim Dulaney, Mark Yanchek, and Larry Monaghan. Carney was the leading scorer in '66-67 averaging 19.4 points a game. This year he hopes to regain his shooting eye after a

disappointing season last year. Palmer was the team's playmaker and should receive serious consideration in the all-conference selections this year. Toto set an all-time BSC record with 17 assists in a game played at Clarion last year. Snyder was the team's sixth man and one of the best in the league at coming into a game cold and hitting key baskets. Mastropietro was the team's defensive specialist. It was his job to cool-off high scoring opponents and he was an integral part of our full court press. Yanchek scored only 3.6 points a game, but he can leap higher than anyone on the team. If he sharpens his shooting eye he should see a lot of action this year. Monaghan is a 5'11" sharpshooter who is the fastest shot north of Billy Cunningham. Dulaney was the team's leading rebounder and scored 15.1 points per game.

Up from the freshman squad are Jim Platuski 6'3" forward, Dennis Mummy, 5'11" sharpshooter, Ted Lawson, 6'1" leaper and Tom Wilson, 6' playmaker.

This year's team lacks height, but has an excellent nucleus to build on. The returning vets and sophomores will have to make up for their lack of height with speed, hustle, determination, and excellent ball handling.

Chess Team Defeats Lehigh

by Carl Nauroth

The BSC Chess team maintained an undefeated season Wednesday when they tied a league match against Lehigh University, 2½-2½.

This was a mild upset, since all but one of Lehigh's players were on last year's league championship team. Three of the BSC boys had never seen serious competitive chess before this season, but it was these three who saved the match.

Len Thomas lost to Howard Bulson of Lehigh on first board, and David Jungh, their top man last year, cushioned their lead with a win over Carl Nauroth on second. Freshman Dave Sheaffer, who is now the only BSC team member with a perfect league record, put Chris Grimley away quickly on the fifth board game. Denny Plymette was ahead in his fourth board contest, when Lehigh's John Bereuter suddenly sacrificed material for a perpetual check and a draw.

But it was Ken Drake who was the hero of the match. In the last match Ken carefully nursed a material advantage through a complicated situation, making the only correct move possible in several instances. His third board victory over Ken Lekisch was the saving point.

Leading the congratulations on a job well done was Dr. Gilbert Selders, the team advisor who is on hand whenever and wherever we play. As he does all the driving for away games, Doc will take us to jail this Sunday—when we meet the Lewisburg Prison inmates for a non-league tilt.

Ray Depew, a former Husky Rook stalwart for many seasons, was an interested spectator at Lehigh. Ray may be back as an active member next year.

Join the M & G

efforts and the interest he had in "his boys." With this year's experience under his belt, and with the material coming up from the freshman squad, Coach Noble should have a very successful season next year. This editor hopes the Coach and "his boys" go all the way next season, for it couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

This Saturday and Sunday evening (23rd and 24th) the BSC Literary and Film Society, in conjunction with "By The Way" coffee house, will present a series of short experimental films. This is an unique opportunity for members of the college community to become acquainted with the so-called underground films. The program will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. on both nights.

RUGGED CLUCK

(Continued from page 3)

Hawkeyes have the best offense in the Big Ten and figure to score big against the Illini.

Duke over North Carolina — Burning the Wolfpack to the bottom of the Atlantic Coast Conference is the intention of the Blue Devils.

Oklahoma over Nebraska — The Sooners aren't out of the Big Eight title fight yet and should pierce the strong Cornhuskers' defense.

Oregon State over Oregon — Feathers are all that's going to be left of the Ducks when the Beavers get done.

Washington over Washington State — Both teams are rotten. But the Huskies are going to come out on the winning side.

Clemson over South Carolina — This is the game where the Tigers chew up the Gamecocks to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Ohio State over Michigan — This is for all the Big Ten marbles and the Rose Bowl. The No. 2 Buckeyes are itching for a chance at USC and O. J.

Pennsylvania over Dartmouth — The Quakers are on their way to their best season in a decade. The Indians aren't going to keep them from this big year.

Arizona over Wyoming — The low scoring offense and stingy defense of the Sun Devils is the combination to defeat the Cowboys and win the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

— Red Gypsy

The girls basketball practice started November 11th with the slogan, "What you do in practice, you do in a game."

Schedule:

Feb. 4 — At Wilkes
Feb. 6 — At Penn State
Feb. 11 — Luzerne Comm. Coll.
Feb. 19 — At Misericordia
Feb. 24 — Muhlenberg
Mar. 1 — Susquehanna

No date set for:
Bucknell Univ. and Marywood

THE HUSKY SPORTS



C
O
P
E

by Charles Moyer and
Bob Schultz

ATTENTION ATHLETES! Take time out to read the following letter!

To the Administration of Bloomsburg State College:

It is our feeling that the athletes of this college are not being compensated for the long hours of dedication to bringing a name to Bloomsburg State College.

The main complaint of the athletes is the inadequate diet, after daily practice sessions. The issue of a training table has been brought up in the past. We're not asking for this, but we feel the quantity of the food given us after a hard practice is inadequate for the demands put on us by physical exercise. It's a shame that an athlete has to spend additional money each evening to keep himself from starving.

We are not asking for a training table with a special diet differing from the food served to the student body. What we are asking is a separate dining area (a possible suggestion being the second shift of South Hall) with enough food to meet our needs.

It has been brought to our attention that if our demands are met, other organizations and/or individuals will feel slighted. We feel the athletes as a group are promoting more goodwill for the college than the "Week-end Warriors."

A few years ago the issue of a training table was proposed to the administration and it was stated that a training table would be provided when the new Commons was constructed. We're hungry now!

We do something for the college life, and we feel that our plea should be carefully considered.

Tim Carr
Ralph Moerschbacher

Another point not brought out in the above letter is the fact that by the time the athletic bus brings the athletes back to BSC it is usually impossible to shower up and get dressed before the folding doors are shut in the Commons. This is quite an inconvenience to the athletes and even though this situation pertains primarily to those athletes participating in Spring sports it may be wise to bring this issue to the surface now before the Spring sports get underway. The idea of using the second shift in South to feed the athletes after their practices is a feasible one.

One thing is imperative. All the athletes must get behind this issue and constructively bring their thoughts and ideas together. Therefore I encourage all athletes to attend Varsity Club meetings and band together as a group. We feel this issue should be settled once and for all instead of having it kicked around by a few individuals. The Varsity Club will soon make formal applications and procedures will be taken to have this issue brought before the college. This is an issue which you can do something about fellows, so don't just talk! Act! Your first step is to attend the Varsity Club meetings and the ball will start rolling from there.

Last Saturday East Stroudsburg and California played a football game to decide who would reign as league champs this year. Well, the game decided nothing. The two teams played to a 28-28 stalemate and we now have conference co-champions.

It's our opinion that the league rules need a little revising. There should be provisions for a sudden-death playoff in case of a tie in the championship game. A tie disappoints everyone and does not give the league a champion.

Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament

Team Captains:

1. The men's volleyball tournament will be held between the dates of December 3 and December 11, 1968.

2. The tournament will be a single elimination.

3. A game will be won when one team scores 15 points (must win by 2 points). A match will consist of the best 2 out of 3 games.

4. All contests will be played in Centennial Gymnasium at the designated time.

5. You must have six players to begin.

6. You may substitute only after a game except for injury.

7. You must clearly bat the ball or it will be called a carry. Any ball struck underhand with open palms is a carry.

8. Schedule:

Tues., Dec. 3
8:40-9:40 P.M. Court 1 Match 1
Court 2 Match 2
9:45-10:45 P.M. Court 1 Match 3
Court 2 Match 4

Wed., Dec. 4
8:20-9:20 P.M. Court 1 Match 5
Court 2 Match 6
9:25-10:25 P.M. Court 1 Match 7
Court 2 Match 8

Thurs., Dec. 5
8:20-9:20 P.M. Court 1 Match 9
Court 2 Match 10
9:25-10:25 P.M. Court 1 Match 11
Court 2 Match 12

Tues., Dec. 10
8:40-9:40 P.M. Court 1 Match 13

Court 2 Match 14
9:45-10:45 P.M. Court 1 Match 15
Court 2 Match 16

Wed., Dec. 11
8:20-9:20 P.M. Court 1 Match 17
Court 2 Match 18
9:30-10:30 P.M. Court 1 Match 19

9. Matches
1. Ardvars vs. SIO
Patriots—bye
2. DOC Gold vs. Texaco GTO
3. Bengals vs. Little Richard's Wonders
Phi Epsilon Chi—bye
4. APO vs. Pi Kappa Epsilon
5. BAN vs. Elwell's Angels
BSC Playboys—bye
6. Al's Crusaders vs. Coal Crackers
7. Third Floor Elwell vs. Faculty
Phi Sigma XI—bye
8. Mountaineers vs. Wombats

Dr. Donald A. Vannan, Professor of Education at BSC, just signed a contract with Instructor Publications, Inc. for world publication rights to a science education article entitled "Science and Mother Goose." The article will appear in the February, 1969, issue of The Instructor, a monthly education periodical. The article deals with the science concepts to be found in the many and varied Mother Goose Rhymes which are an important part of language, arts, and elementary education.

Clarification Continued

(Continued from page 1)

vice, so the change in Husky hours was instituted." After the M&G published this article, Dean Elton Hunsinger raised objection to the statement in the second sentence which indicated that the President had vetoed the request. He ascertained that no

such action had taken place and in reality, the request had been approved and Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon are now selling food as a fund raising activity.

The M&G admits its mistake and submits the following description of events as a clarification.

At the September 26 College

Council meeting, James Warnagiris, representing the two fraternities, asked the council to approve their fund raising event. He stated that their project would be to sell hot and cold food between nine and eleven in Elwell Hall every Sunday through Thursday evening. They planned to hold the project from October 13 to January 9 and would be sponsored in cooperation with the Kampus Nook, receiving 25% of the profits. The motion to approve the project was passed by Council.

In the President's Approval of that College Council's minutes, Dr. Andruss commented on the motion and sent it back to Council for re-evaluation. He pointed out that pages 106 and 107 of The Pilot read as follows:

Since the college community may not be used as a sales outlet or for solicitation, specific permission must be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students by salesmen who wish to contact members of the college community.

Since a project such as that proposed by Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon would be a deviation from the fund-raising policy, the President felt that some fundamental questions should be answered before the motion was approved. He then outlined the following six questions:

1. Has the Interfraternity Council considered the implications of granting two social fraternities the privilege of an extended fund-raising project in relation to the interests of other fraternities in similar activities?
2. Is this an unnecessary duplication of services presently provided by the college; i.e., if the Snack Bar were to remain open until eleven p.m., would such a fund-raising project be necessary?
3. Should the profits retained from

this fund-raising project be for the benefit of all students or, perhaps, for all fraternities? Furthermore, if the profits would exceed the amount necessary to add to the escrow accounts or scholarship funds as raised in the minutes, what will be the disposition of these profits?

4. Has consideration been given to keeping off-campus food suppliers out of the College dormitories?

5. If the purpose of this fund-raising project is to bring the source of the food closer to the occupants of the dormitories, perhaps it would be well for a committee from College Council to determine whether ARA Slater Food Service might be interested in providing a snack bar situation in one or more of the dormitories.

6. If College groups have engaged in these activities in previous years for what period of time was the fund-raising permission granted and was the result financially advantageous?

At the next Council meeting, October 17, James Warnagiris, repre-

senting PKE, stated that a letter had been sent to Dean Hunsinger, dated October 1, 1988, seeking permission for the project. He also answered the President's six questions adequately enough to warrant a second approval from Council. President Ron Schulz appointed a committee to study the fund-raising events.

In the October 24 President's Approval to the Minutes, Dr. Andruss stated, "the review of the general fund-raising policy by a committee composed of Dean Hunsinger, Dean Norton, Dave Keifer, June Whitmore, Jeff Prosseda, and Ron Schulz would seem to be necessary before the Pi Kappa Epsilon-Delta Pi fund raising event in Elwell Hall can be given further consideration." The motion was returned to council a second time.

The general fund-raising committee reported to College Council on November 5. Jeff Prosseda, a council member, then made a motion that if the President approved the project a three week extension should be granted so that the fraternities could carry out their project for the amount of weeks that had originally been proposed. The motion was passed unanimously.

On November 18, the President approved the Delta Pi-Pi Kappa Epsilon fund-raising event and granted the three weeks extension.

LAUGH OUT

If Cary Grant married Carrie Nation, would Carrie have to carry Cary or would Cary have to care for Carrie.

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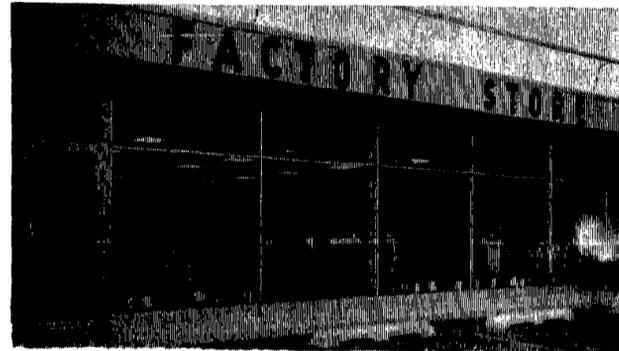
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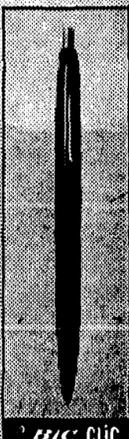
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ISC Communiqué

Chi Sigma Rho

The first pledge banquet at the Frosty Valley Country Club, November 16, was a smash! Seated in front of brandy snifter favors afloat with varied colored mums, the sisters and their dates ate a buffet dinner catered by Magee. After a welcome by Vice President Sue Magill, and an introduction of the new sisters by Pledge Mistress Sue Seymour, Mrs. Carpenter spoke on the value of sororities at BSC. The evening ended with dancing to the sounds of Nobody's Children, under a super size Chi Sigma Rho pin, the pledge class' project, displayed above the fireplace.

Delta Epsilon Beta

The new sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta attended their first sorority meeting on November 4. From their new pledge class, they elected Sharon Yuracka who will be filling Carol Bihler's position as alternate representative to I.S.C.

A hayride which was held on November 9 was the sorority's first event of the year. Following the hayride, refreshments were served and a dance was held at Briar Heights Country Club. Playing for the dance were the Night Riders from Berwick.

Tau Sigma Pi

At the last regular meeting, Tau Sigma Pi elected Maryann Leshanski, a sophomore, as a representative to I.S.C. The social committee is presently planning a Christmas formal to be held on December 14, at the Shamokin Country Club.

Theta Gamma Phi

Theta Gamma Phi finally received their long awaited pins of gold diagonal Greek letters. At the last meeting, Pattie Quinn was elected as the sophomore representative to I.S.C. Also, tentative plans were discussed for the second inter-sorority Christmas tea to be held by Theta Gamma Phi.

New Sorority

On Wednesday, November 13,

I.S.C. voted to accept another sorority—Theta Tau Omega. It will function under proposed status beginning second semester this year. Theta Tau is composed of eleven juniors and fifteen sophomores with Joan Stewart as president. The I.S.C. congratulates and welcomes them to the "Greek World."

Placement Director

The appointment of Thomas A. Davies as Acting Director of Placement at BSC, has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Davies joined the BSC faculty in 1964 as an Assistant Professor of Education with the responsibilities of student teacher supervision. In August 1967, he was appointed Assistant Director of Admissions.

Davies was born in Pittsburgh and received his early education in that city. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Waynesburg College and his Master of Education degree at Duquesne University. He has taught in a number of elementary and secondary schools in the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania areas.

Until January of 1969 he will retain his duties as Assistant Director of Placement. Starting in January, he will also work with Mr. John Scrimgeour, Director of Financial Aid, in conjunction with financial aid interviews.

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APFNSR

Take in APFNSR, JFTFOI* at 7 p.m. tonight. See Chuck Blankenship and Stan Rakowski eat apple pie! Hear Ed Austin Protest! Drink cider and eat donuts! Dance to the latest hits! Converse with interesting people!

Watch the light bulbs burn before your very eyes! Gaze at the sitting chairs! And Surge ahead with STP! All Free!

APFNSR, JFTFOI* is sponsored by the Day Men's Association and will be held in the Husky Lounge, regardless of the weather.

Anyone interested in the talent contest can contact Chuck Blankenship at Box 574.

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News from Cinesias

Ed. Note: Like the old cliché goes, "You can't have one without the other." Also appearing every Friday in the M&G will be a frat column, the male counterpart of ISC communiqué.

Pi Kappa Epsilon

On Sunday evening, November 17, at seven p.m. the College Commons was the scene of Pi Kappa Epsilon's Pledge Banquet for this fall. Dr. C. Stuart Edwards was the main speaker and was accompanied by his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Hoch, Dean Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mulka, Mr. and Mrs. Lauffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich were honored guests.

The banquet served a two-fold purpose: it honored the new brothers—Paul Drozic, Charles Featherstone, George Jones, Wayne Kresge, Dave Sosar, John Mears, Mike Pilagalli, and Jake Ripa; and it celebrated the fact that Pi Kappa Epsilon has gained provisional status as a social fraternity.

Delta Pi

With pledging officially over,

Delta Pi proudly boasts of its thirty-six member brotherhood. All twelve of the fall 1966 pledges have met the requirements of the brotherhood and will be officially initiated at the next regular meeting on November 18. The annual pledge banquet will take place on November 23. Although only placing fifth in the IFC Volleyball Tournament, Delta Pi is proud of its first place victory in the boat race held last month. During this year's homecoming, Delta Pi was awarded a plaque for achieving the highest scholastic average of all of the social fraternities on campus. This is the second consecutive time that Delta Pi has won the award. A smorgasbord was held at the Hotel Magee after Sam and Dave. Delta Pi is planning to sponsor an IFC Bowling Tournament in the near future. Presently, the fraternity is working on its fund-raising project along with Pi Kappa Epsilon — a Jawbone in Elwell which will continue through February.

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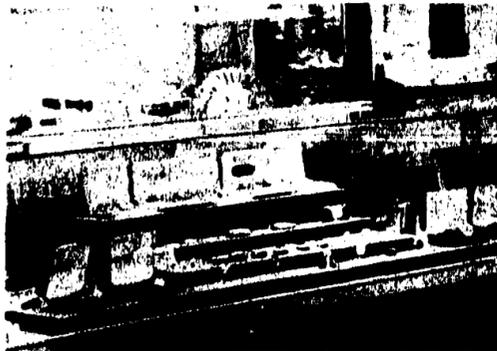
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