

# MAROON & GOLD

The Student Newspaper of Bloomsburg State College

Volume XLVII, No. 29

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Fri., Feb. 21, 1969

## Lit and Film Presents The Devils Eye

The BSC Literary and Film Society will present an Ingmar Bergman comedy "The Devil's Eye" at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 24, in Carver Auditorium. Making use of the Don Juan legend, "The Devil's Eye" presupposes that a virtuous woman is a sty in the eye of the Devil; to cure his infection Lucifer assigns Don Juan to Earth to seduce the last faithful woman.

Film Society programs are open to members only. Students and faculty may still join by sending name, box number, and \$3.00 to the Literary and Film Society, Box 306.

## Young Democrats Resolve

Young Democrats of BSC have passed a resolution stating that: "When drug addicts are apprehended, or when they turn themselves in that they should be treated as sick patients rather than criminals, and when they are returned to society if a psychological need is still present that drugs should be provided by the state, in conjunction with proper authorities, rather than relying on illicit sources."

Other resolutions passed supported the AAUP statement on student rights, the AFL-CIO boycott on California Grapes, and Senator Hobbs' bill which would authorize the state liquor control board, to revoke liquor licenses of those private clubs which practice discrimination along either religious or racial lines.

The reasoning which prompted the resolution on drug addicts was because of the antiquated laws which use none of the recent research provided by the behavioral sciences, and is completely out of context with humanitarian values.

A report was also made to the meeting by the delegates in the recent state convention of the college young Democrats in Harrisburg.

## Quakers & Peace

"The Quaker, the Peace Movement, and the Draft" will be discussed by Mr. George Hardin, Peace Secretary for the Peace Committee of the Philadelphia Society of Friends, at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club, on February 24. The meeting will be held in the Day Men's Lounge in Science Hall at 6:00 p.m., and is open to the public.

## Lavelle Award

At the last meeting of Delta Omega Chi, the Timothy Lavelle Memorial Award was presented for the first time. This award will be given to the outstanding pledge of each pledge class, as determined by the Pledgemaster.

This year's recipients were Gilbert Selders and Jozef Amato. Also given consideration for the award were Ernie Vodral, Chet Snaveley, and Tim Mooney.

The Brothers of Delta Omega Chi feel the presentation of this award will give future pledges greater initiative to work for the number 1 fraternity on campus.

## Duke University Black Studies Program

Duke University agreed today to the establishment of a black studies program next semester as part of a compromise settlement that appeared to end the crisis on the campus.

It was believed to be the first such program to be set up at a major Southern university.

The school also agreed to permit Negro students to have their own dormitory next fall and to hire an adviser to the Negroes, one who would be mutually acceptable to them and the administration.

The compromise agreement was announced to a cheering throng of students in the university auditorium. After hearing the plan, white students voted to end a three-day boycott of classes.

### Effective Boycott

The boycott, which was about 20 percent effective began last Friday, a day after 26 persons had been injured in a melee with the police outside a campus building that had been seized by Negro students.

Dr. Alan C. Kirckhoff, a sociology professor who is chairman of a newly formed faculty committee that will examine student problems, represented Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Duke's president, at today's meeting.

He told the audience that Negro students would be included in a group that will be formed to make recommendations on an "Afro-American study program."

Dr. Kirckhoff said that Duke would also make an active effort to seek more Negro students. He added that the school would also carry out a review of the grading system, which Negroes feel favors the whites.

In seizing the school building last week, Negro students issued a manifesto that included demands for a black studies department controlled by Negro students, a dormitory for Negroes, an increase of the Negro student population to 29 per cent by 1973, and the hiring of an adviser to Negro students.

### Control Not Mentioned

Today's announcement which was agreed to by a committee of

Negro students, made no mention of black control of the new study program. The administration also left the way open for the inclusion of some white students in the Negro dormitory.

The compromise did not give amnesty to the Negro students who took over the campus building, as the Negroes had demanded, but Dr. Kirckhoff said hearings on the matter would start soon and that "due process of law" would be observed.

Editor's Note: The preceding is reprinted from the New York Times, February 17, 1969.

## Penn State Students Protest Obscenity Charge

(AP) — About 300 Pennsylvania State University students marched on the borough police station Monday.

The students accompanied two students and a high school pupil who had been sought on obscenity warrants. The students turned themselves in at the station, police said.

"I went out and talked to them," said Police Chief John Juba. "They seemed to be an orderly crowd."

Juba said the students then moved down the street to the Justice of the Peace office where the three were arraigned. Police said they were Russell Farv of New Hyde Park, N.Y., Alvan Youngberg, of Honduras, and Tom Vand, a pupil at State College High School.

### Lasts One Hour

The students marched on the police station from the student union building on campus where they had gathered. The march and demonstration lasted a little over an hour.

The charges were filed in connection with an underground student newspaper called the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnell. When the first edition of the paper came out January 27, it carried a front page picture of Beatle John Lennon and his wife in the nude.

Farv, Youngberg and Vand were released on \$100 bail to await a hearing Friday.

Earlier in the day, state troopers and State College Borough Police served obscenity warrants on three other persons. Arrested and released on \$100 bond were:

### Charges Lodged

Thomas Richdale of Somerville, N.J., president of the Penn State chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and another student, J. Robert Shore of Orelana, Pa. were both charged with distributing obscene matter.

And Mrs. Laura J. Hahn, a newsstand clerk, was charged with selling obscene matter to a minor and distributing obscene matter.

Meanwhile, in other campus developments, a student group gave university officials a list of demands

A mistake was made in the UMOG article in the February 14th issue of the M&G. It stated that "the organization sponsoring the winning candidate will receive all the votes cast for their candidate." The organization will not receive all the votes (pennies) cast for their candidate.



## ARA Valentine Queen Selected At Mardi Gras

### Selected at Mardi Gras

Judy Knapp was named ARA Slaters Valentine Queen at the special Mardi Gras night held in the Commons Tuesday. The members of her court are Linda Verano, Nancy Nieminski, Joni Lodomirak, and Susette Zaginaylo.

Miss Knapp is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and lives in East Hall. Her home is in Montrose Pennsylvania.

### Mardi Gras

ARA Slaters decorated the Commons to provide a Mardi Gras atmosphere and served predominantly French food. The waiters and waitresses wore straw hats and masks and the college studio band entertained the diners with Dixieland jazz.

## Student Parking Major Problem

Adequate parking facilities have become a major problem here at BSC. Due to the closing of Science Hall, students who previously used the hospital parking lot have started to use the Centennial Gym parking lot. This has caused a serious problem for both students and faculty. This transition from lower to upper campus is a difficult one and students are asked to cooperate until it is completed.

The school has also initiated a trial policy concerning student parking on weekends. Students may park in any unmarked spot on the campus. Hopefully, students will comply with these rules, as this is on a trial basis.

Faculty parking areas on the upper campus include: 1) the north side of Second Street from the Commons to the east end of the gym. 2) the first two lanes on the west portion of the gym parking lot. 3) the first lane in the southern portion of the main parking lot nearest Sutliff Hall. 4) the lane of parking nearest the fence adjacent to the west side of Haas Auditorium.

Students are asked to please use the hospital parking lot. Although this lot has a capacity of 380 spaces, it is only being used to about one-sixth of its capacity. Students are asked to cooperate until this problem can be resolved.

co-author of an American-English series. A frequent contributor to journals, including a special pamphlet on "Reading, A Thinking Process" for Reader's Digest, he edited Language and the Higher Thought Processes, one of the National Council on Research in English annual publications. Currently, he is heading a team engaged in preparing a publication on Critical Reading at the Elementary School Level for the National Council of Teachers of English.

Previously, Dr. Stauffer directed a team of nationally selected educators to evaluate the NDEA Reading Institutes. He also contributed to the preparation of a publication for Dr. James Conant on phonics, "Learning to Read," a report of a conference of reading experts published by Educational Testing Service was the result. He is presently engaged in a six-year longitudinal study comparing the language-experience approach to reading instruction with the basic reader approach. The first three years of the study were federally supported, and the last three years are locally supported.

During the past year, he was on leave of absence for the purpose of study and research under Dr. Pigget, the noted Swiss psychologist

## Reading Conference Speaker

Dr. Russell Stauffer, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Reading Clinic, University of Delaware, will be the principal speaker at the general session of the Fifth Annual Reading Conference to be held at BSC on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. In addressing the conferences in Carver Auditorium Saturday morning at 9:15 a.m., his topic will be "What is the Future in Early Reading?"

Dr. Stauffer is also Professor of Education and recipient of the H. Rodney Sharp Chair in the College of Education at the University of Delaware. Previously, he served as Assistant Director of the Reading consultant to the Maryland State Department of Education and to many school districts of all sizes.

### Editor — Contributor

Dr. Stauffer is former editor of The Reading Teacher, senior author of a series of basic readers, and



## Herrmann's Workshop

by Allan Maurer

A relaxed atmosphere, a relaxed and puggish looking Mr. Herrmann, and a relaxed, although slightly serious audience were the factors; a pleasant poetic jam session was the result.

Mr. Herrmann read several poems submitted to him by BSC students. talked about meaning, "When I tell you what a work is about I'm telling you what it means to me, then you'll tell me what it means to you and between us, as we argue it out we may ar-

rive at some kind of truth," he spoke of travel-teaching, "I enjoy it because I'm off my own campus where my ideas have been floating around awhile, and are stale. On other campuses I get a lot of resistance, and I come up against a lot of good ideas."

As his words show, Mr. Herrmann liked an interchange of thought. He sparked discussion, and sprinkled that discussion with his own peppery remarks, providing all in all it was a good workshop.

## Book Worm

Mao Tse-Tung On  
Revolution And War

Edited by: Mostafa Rejai

"A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery; it cannot be so refined, so leisurely . . . courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

So wrote a twenty-six year old librarian at the Peking University in 1927, in a notebook that began to crystallize his random thoughts on what must be done for China. Later, when the librarian had become the tough and successful leader of a fifteen-year-long guerrilla war, he wrote:

"All reactionaries are paper tigers. In appearance, terrifying; in reality, not so powerful. From a long-term point of view it is not the reactionaries but the people who are really powerful."

### Three Perceptions

Today, the student librarian who became a guerrilla commissar heads the Chinese Communist Party and regime, Chairman Mao Tse-tung. These passages reveal three perceptions that have developed and sustained his revolutionary viewpoint: the necessity to seize power, much as one's personality may be suited to quiet reflection; faith in the common people and their cooperative power en masse; finally the long view that refuses to be discouraged by initial defeats. These, plus Mao's tactical brilliance and rather scholarly wit are obviously a strong part of his appeal to young people, who have made him a "poster hero" in

chubby, benign contrast to Peter Fonda or "Che" Guevara.

### Mao—Experienced

Mao guided an anti-colonial campaign to rid China of foreign spheres of influence; a united front of all parties against the Japanese; a long civil war that gave him control of China; and lately, a reformist struggle within his own party. Thus he has more experience of more varieties of warfare and social change than any political leader alive. Mostafa Rejai has distilled from Mao's scattered writings his most essential conclusions, beginning with Mao's student days to the end of the Cultural Revolution in spring 1968.

### Revolution . . . Permanent

The conclusion with the most future in it, with which Rejai closes, is Mao's developed opinion that somehow a society, in order to survive the modern world, must learn to institutionalize change—to make revolution a permanent, continuing process.

Rejai makes Mao's point as relevant for this country as for China. He provides a historical introduction, a chronology to take one through the maze of events in China since Mao's birth, and headnotes to each theme and set of selections. Selections have been chosen to avoid the impression of sloganeering and drumming repetition that the Chinese language in translation easily gives.

### The Author

Mostafa Rejai is associate professor of political science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; he was formerly with the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at U.C.L.A.

## Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

"The object of this organization shall be to cooperate with the responsible authorities in promoting personal and group responsibility in guiding and regulating the affairs and activities of all full-time undergraduate students under the jurisdiction of the college."

Thus states the Pilot, under Article II, Object, of the Community Government Association, which is that policy-making organization under the direct control of the student body.

But as with any institution, the CGA has a few areas which must be modified to keep up with the modern trends. One of these is budgetary management.

Constitutionally, the College Council is the executive, legislative, and judicial body of the CGA, but its major, de facto, responsibility is budgetary management. It is through the control of their budget that students have any degree of self-government. Personally I would believe that anyone aspiring for the betterment of our student and college body as a whole, would have to place emphasis on effective budgetary management, not just for efficiency, but also for an instrument of reform.

There also exists within the college government, certain procedural deficiencies which I believe should be corrected. One would be that Council be given final authority to create internal research committees without the approval of the President. The other would be to establish a principle of assuming approval for all measures not specifically vetoed by the President. Naturally these measures need the approval of the President of the college, therefore cordial but firm negotiation towards this end must be undertaken.

### Through The Gap

One of the biggest problems confronting us today, is the idea of a communication gap. A communication gap between Council and administration, between Council and students. Students want to be able to express their opinions and to see just how their government is being run. A policy which was instituted several years ago under former President Steve Boston, but for some unknown reason discontinued during the past two administrations, is the idea of open CGA meetings in Husky on a regular basis. I believe that meetings of this sort tended to facilitate better communication between the Council and the student body and I would like to see this policy again adopted.

Many questions will be before the College Council next year; student parking, more student use of gymnasium facilities in the evenings and weekends, extension of optional housing, operation of book exchanges every semester, and many other sound, logical, proposals. If the judgments on these are to be the best possible, the students elected to the various College Council posts must be WILLING, QUALIFIED, and CAPABLE, to pursue these proposals to desired ends.

## Poetry

The M&G will on occasion run poetry. The feature department invites submissions—Bpx 301, Feature Dept. Please include your full name and the manner you wish to have them signed. The three poems which follow are by a poetess previously published in the M&G, M. L. Boyle. Her last poem which began "And would it be worth while," lacked any acknowledgement, a situation here remedied.

Requirements for acceptance are, a display of promise, accomplishment, or a subject of interest or relevance.

### Three Poems

people  
paled in pallid light  
bleached bland masses,  
blinking  
in the white  
washed-out throngs  
waiting  
in the sun  
To think the unthinkable  
Mind recoils  
Body shrinks at thoughts of death  
Nothingness  
and the soul  
is lost  
in the torpor

of the void  
Blackness absolute  
and the spirit  
sinks  
in insensible nullity  
Love deprived  
and the heart  
withers  
in barren totality  
Long before the first leaf  
is crushed  
under autumn's heel  
it begins to die  
and feeling fading summer  
loose her grasp  
begins to know  
the fall.  
—M. L. Boyle

I'm In the Rhyme of Life  
Grasshopper, golden, green —  
blessed art thou;  
You've brought me joys nothing  
white could bring;  
You've brought me the pleasures  
of black coal,  
When flying snowballs tended to  
sting.  
But now that I'm in the Rhyme  
of Life,  
And the black coal has turned to  
ashes,  
I seek the fury of polar bears,  
Though I bleed from their bits and  
gashes.  
—Michael Weinberg

## BSC History

### First Building Completed

For the dedication of the building, a committee was appointed on March 30, 1867, "to invite the clergy of the Town and Judge Elwell to accompany the Trustees in a procession from the Academy to Institute Hall, on the following Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. A band led the procession and the new building was dedicated on April 4 with appropriate ceremonies." The total cost of the building and furniture was \$24,000.

### Ding, Dong

"Members of the first class at the new school—D. J. Waller, Jr., George E. Elwell, and Charles Unangst—raised \$1,200 by popular subscription in a single week for a bell weighing 2,171 pounds." In the Student Handbook for the 1928-1929 college term, attention was called to the fact that this fine bell would still be calling the students to their classes.

The first faculty included: Professor Carver, mathematics and higher English branches; the Rev. J. R. Dimm, Latin and Greek; Miss Sarah Carver, the lower English branches. In the Preparatory Department, two courses of study were arranged—classical and scientific—and four years were allowed to complete each of them. The Commercial Department did not list any specific curriculum.

### Blazing Normally

While passing through Bloomsburg on a train, in the autumn of 1867, J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, saw the school on the hill "ablaze with light." The location of a new Normal School in the Sixth District was pending, and Dr. Wickersham returned to Bloomsburg, addressed a meeting of the citizens and expressed the opinion that the Literary Institute location would be ideal for a State Normal School.

A New Function Is Added—1869  
On March 9, 1868, the follow-

ing resolution was adopted: "Resolved that the Trustees of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute agree to establish in connection with the same 'A State Normal School' . . ."

Plans for the new dormitory were submitted by Professor Carver on April 15, 1868. He was to erect the building at his estimated cost of \$36,000.

### Stoned

The laying of the cornerstone on June 25, 1868, was a memorable occasion. Prayer was offered by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Sr. Governor John W. Geary laid the cornerstone, made an appropriate address, and handed the plans over to Carver, who accepted them and promised to complete the work as soon as possible. Other participants included Dr. Wickersham and the Honorable William Elwell, President Judge of the county courts.

Early in February, 1869, the trustees requested that a committee be appointed under the Act of 1857 to consider the chartering of the Literary Institute as a State Normal School. On February 18, 1869, which is the birthday of the State Normal School of the Sixth District. The proclamation of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was signed and sealed three days later.

Thus, in 1964, BSC celebrated not only 125 years of service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania but also 95 years of teacher education.

### Training Students

An excerpt from a college publication of the 1868-1869 term reminds us of changes in both transportation and regulations: "Some member of the faculty will be at the Depot on the arrival of each train on the day the term begins, and at any other time if students will write and inform the principal as to what train they expect to arrive on."

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The MAROON & GOLD is located on the second floor of Waller Hall.  
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The MAROON & GOLD, a member of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association, is published as near bi-weekly as possible by, for and through the fees of the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.





# Husky Sports Scope

by Bob Schultz

The basketball team's come-from-behind, 118-110 victory over Millersville has to rank as one of the top BSC sporting wins in several years.

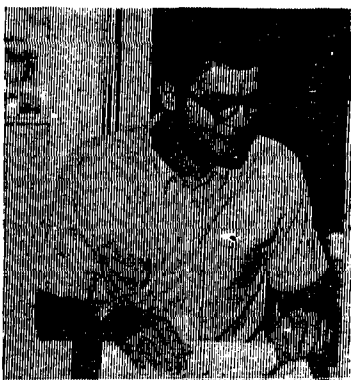
BSC was forced from its game plan (deliberate offense) early in the game as the Marauders played their favorite run-and-shoot game to build a 24 point lead at the intermission.

Early in the second half the team lost the services of Jim Dulaney and Jim Platukis (personal fouls) and appeared to be destined for defeat.

### Surprised Crowd

But as the Marauder crowd cheered each MSC point the Huskies were scoring ten. Down 23 points with eight minutes remaining the Huskies knotted the score at 106-106 with 3:26 left in the game.

From then on it was only a matter of wondering first how badly the Huskies were going to



defeat Millersville. Two late MSC baskets put Millersville at their 110 total (it was their seventh point in 8 minutes).

### Two Records

Both the total of 118 points and the second half (69 points) are new BSC team records. The old record for highest game total was 114 points amassed against Shipensburg in 1967.

### Grid Win Better?

The only game that can compare with the cagers win was the 42-37 gridiron win over Mansfield last year.

In that game Rich Lichtel combined with Art Sell for a 32 yard TD pass with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Then the BSC defense stopped the Marauders cold after they had driven to the Husky 21 yard line.

### 5 TD Passes

Bloom had held a 28-7 lead at one point in the game, but late in the third quarter and the early moments of the fourth stanza, MSC forged to a 37-28 lead. But Lichtel put his aerial artistry to work giving BSC its third consecutive victory of what appeared to be a championship season.

### Poor Official

There isn't much that I can say about the Wrestlers. With a few breaks and/or better officiating the grapplers would have defeated Lock Haven.

But it wasn't BSC's night as everything went the Bald Eagles way. The match had been described by LHSC's Coach Simmons as: "Probably our toughest match of the year. It should be a close one."

### Early Matches Decide

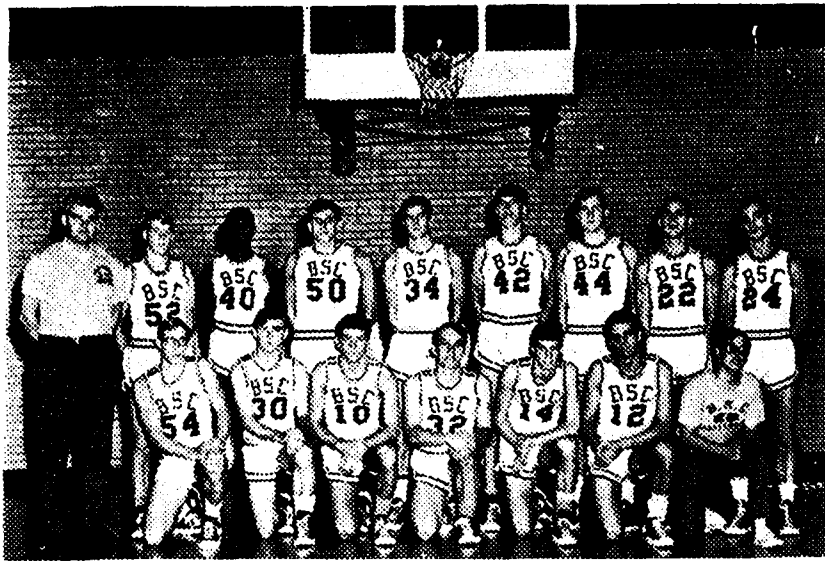
As it turned out, the nationally ranked teams appeared to be equal right down the line. The matches that turned the tide to the Bald Eagles were the 115, 123, and 130 matches.

A win in any of these weights should have given BSC the impetus they needed. But Fay, Melchior and Foley (all undefeated) swept the three matches for Lock Haven.

### Top Match Of Year

At 115 Keith Taylor wasn't in top form after returning to action from a knee injury. Wayne Heim gave NCAA champ Ken Melchior

## 1968-1969 BSC BASKETBALL TEAM



Kneeling (left to right): Glenn Mark Wegman, Oley; David Smith, Temple; Lawrence Monaghan, West Chester; Dennis Mummey, West Hazleton; Thomas Wilson, Philadelphia; Palmer Toto, Philadelphia; Lee Sittler, manager, Berwick. Standing (left to right): Coach Earl Voss; Robert Snyder, Montrose; Theodore Lawson, Chester; James Platukis, West Hazleton; Mark Yancheck, Phoenixville; Robert Rupp, Bloomsburg; James Dulaney, Newtown Square; Jack Carney, Levittown; William Mastropietro, Philadelphia.  
'68-69 cagers carry an 11-8 mark (6-6 in the conference) into their last week of action. The team has games with Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, and Philadelphia Textile left on their 22 game slate.

## Chessmen Tipped

by Carl Nauroth

The Husky Rooks suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday, losing to a tough Dickinson College team by the narrowest margin possible, 3-2.

The setback only sharpened their play when they went to F&M the next day, and when the smoke cleared, BSC was on the top end of a 4 1/2-1/2 rout. The results of the two matches mean that Dickinson holds a clear lead in the western division of the Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess League, while BSC has increased its eastern division lead over Lehigh to one full point (the lead was 1/2 point, but Lehigh scored only 4 against F&M.)

### Spoiler Thomas

Len Thomas had quite a weekend as our top man. He handed Art Murphy of Dickinson his first defeat in two years of competition, then followed it up by ending an even longer winning streak. F&M's Missimer had not lost a game since he was a high school sophomore, but Len was too much for him.

Carl Nauroth almost won by forfeit at Dickinson. Tamburro, their second board, was sick, but not too sick to execute a brilliant sacrificial attack which rewarded him with a checkmate in 12 moves. Our No. 2 man got his revenge at F&M with a "sneaky pete" checkmate against John Kirk.

### Marathon Man

Our third board, Ken Drake, is becoming known as "the marathon man". In both contests, his was the last game to finish. His patience earned him a draw against Flowers of Dickinson and a win over F&M's Kremer. On Board No. 4 Dennis Plymette lost to Peterson at Dickinson, then came back to beat Bermant of F&M. Last but not least, Dave Sheaffer grimly hung onto his unbeaten record with two draws. He was a knight ahead in the Dickinson match, but Snider held on for the half point. F&M's Ellsworth also fought him to a draw.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, February 12th, issue of the M&G, Mr. Bob Schultz (Sports Editor) condemns members of the College Community for their lack of interest in assisting with sports coverage and writing. Yet when Mr. Schultz receives this help, he fails to use it. Students working in the program of Men's Intramurals have taken the time and made the efforts, not only to cover, but to write and type for publication information about every intramural sport. However, Mr. Schultz has seen fit to include less than one-third of these articles in issues of the M&G.

his roughest bout of the season, but some debatable calls went against the Lancaster lad and Ken picked up an 11-8 win.

The 130 match ended with the Bald Eagles Foley pinning Wayne Smythe to give LHSC a commanding 11-0 lead. However, Smythe just missed pinning Shane in the first period. A Smythe pin would have given BSC a draw for the night.

The 137 lbs. match was a farce. Ron Russo was clearly the better

Many of the male students have expressed interest in this information since more than 600 of them are engaged in some area of men's intramurals.

I find it difficult to sympathize with Mr. Schultz and his reporting problems when he fails to take advantage of help that is repeatedly offered.

Jerry R. Thomas

Editor's Note:

The reason for the exclusion of the intramural sports articles is due to the huge amounts of advertisements on the sports page. The M&G hopes that there will be more room on the page for more coverage in the future.

wrestler, but Rippey benefitted from two stupid penalty points to gain a stalemate. One of the penalty points resulted from Ron grabbing Rippey's clothes (?) while the two were locked up. The other was for stalling.

"Never study on an empty stomach —"  
— Anonymous

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## ISC Communique

### Chi Sigma Rho

With their constitution approved and provisional status gained, the sisters began great plans at their last meeting for the decoration of their new home in Science Hall. On March 20, the sisters will cook themselves a spaghetti dinner in the spirit of Greek Week. Committees have enthusiastically been formed for the Greek's Talent Show, Chariot Race, etc. A spring dance and/or party for the sisters and their dates is also tentatively planned.

### Theta Gamma Phi

Theta Gamma Phi was officially approved by the College Government Association for provisional status this month. The birthday of Theta Gamma Phi will be celebrated early in March in honor of the foundation of the sorority. This Saturday, February 22nd, the annual dinner dance is to be held at Genetti's in Hazleton. Theta Gamma Phi's Spring Rush will begin the following Monday, February 24th, and the third pledge class will be formed early in March.

### ISC News

On February 9th the Inter-Sorority Council Volleyball Tournament was held. The results were as follows:

- 1st—Chi Sigma Rho
- 2nd—Tau Sigma Pi
- 3rd—Delta Epsilon Beta
- 4th—Theta Gamma Phi

Tryouts for the comedy classic *My Sister Eileen* will be held on Mon., Tues., and Wed. Feb. 24-26 at 7:30 in the Green Room of Haas, no. 124. People are needed.

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## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais recently held its annual banquet in the College Commons. Because the theme this year was "Mardi Gras," the members of the club and their invited guests and faculty members and their guests all arrived in costumes. Everyone enjoyed the following menu: Soupe a L'oignon, boeuf bourguignon, carottes glacees, tomates grillees au four, salade du saison, mousse au chocolat, pain francais, cafe ou the.

After the banquet a grand march for the judging of costumes was held. Dr. Smithner and his partner, Pat Granteed, won first prize; Mrs. John and her guest, Mrs. Betty Fischer, won second prize; Marcie Ziemba and Barb Porreca won third prize. Pictures were then taken for the Obiter.

Joe Roinick, King of the Mardi Gras, and Barb Osinski, Queen of the Mardi Gras, welcomed everyone. The program that followed consisted of a "take-off on Laugh-In," presented by members of the Program Committee of the French Club; Maurice Chevalier's "Tea For Two;" a tap dance performed by Monique Cavalliero; a modern French dance consisting of Christine Borowski, Terry Wisdo, Monique Cavalliero, Linda Nayhard, Donna Jean George, and Sandy Rubenstein; a French restaurant skit, presented by Tony Kohl and Monique Cavalliero; a song medley of "Love Is Blue," "Dominique," and "Cum Baya" by Terry Wisdo accompanying herself on the guitar. The grand finale of the eve-

## Fine Arts Debut

Recently the second meeting of CGA's fine arts committee made the final selections for the March opening. During the upcoming week final preparations of the art works will be made.

There will be a final meeting of the committee shortly prior to the exhibition, to determine rates and make final decisions on what pieces will be made available to the student body.

For students who are interested there will be further details in later issues of the Maroon & Gold.

## Vannan Publishes

Dr. Donald A. Vannan was recently informed by the managing editor of *Audiovisual Instruction* that his article entitled "The Teaching-Testing Bulletin Board" will be published in the March, 1969 issue. The article deals with the methods used by a classroom teacher to construct a bulletin board which can be used for teaching concepts and later as a drawing which can be used in testing situations for identification purposes. *Audiovisual Instruction* is a monthly educational media publication which is an organ of the National Education Association.

ning was a can-can with all the members of the Program Committee participating. One other member of the Committee not previously mentioned is Jim Glembocki.

## Campus Interviews

Feb. 25 — 9 a.m.  
Board of Education, Drawer 71, Madison, Connecticut, 08443—Present vacancies: All Elem. grades; Eng.; Math.; Eng.-Read.; Span.; \$6,500.

Feb. 25 — 9:30-4 p.m.  
Montgomery County Board of Education, Rockville, Maryland — Elem.-Kdgt. 6th; Fr.; Math.; Gen. Sci.; Sp. Ed.;

Feb. 25 — 10 a.m.  
Central Bucks Sch. District, Doylestown, Pa.—All areas.

Feb. 26 — 2 p.m.  
Haverford Township School District, Havertown, Penna.—All areas.

Feb. 26 — 10 a.m.  
Eastern Territory, Sears Roebuck and Company—Management Trainee; Admin.; etc.

Feb. 27 — 2-5 p.m.  
City Sch. District of Rochester, Rochester, New York — All areas.

Feb. 28 — 10 a.m.  
Newark Central School, Newark, New York—Eng.; Math

## Young Republicans Elect Officers

In their first meeting the Young Republicans have ratified their constitution and elected officers: Elected were: Lee Erdman, Pres.; Phylus Block, Vice-Pres.; Joan Lawson, Record. Sec.; Allen K. Neyhard, Corres. Sec.; John Bilder, Treas., and Mr. Charles Jackson for adviser. Board members consist of Thomas Funk, Thomas N. Borowski, Charles Blankenship, and Bill Christian.

Kicking off the semester, the Young Republicans named delegates to attend the College Young Republican conference at Princeton.

The next meeting, Thurs., March 6, is open to all prospective members. Future activities will be discussed and a debate has been planned between two prominent BSC professors.

9 gr.); Math-Sci. 7-8 gr.); All Elem. except 3rd; Elem. Phys. Ed. (girls); Schl Nurse.

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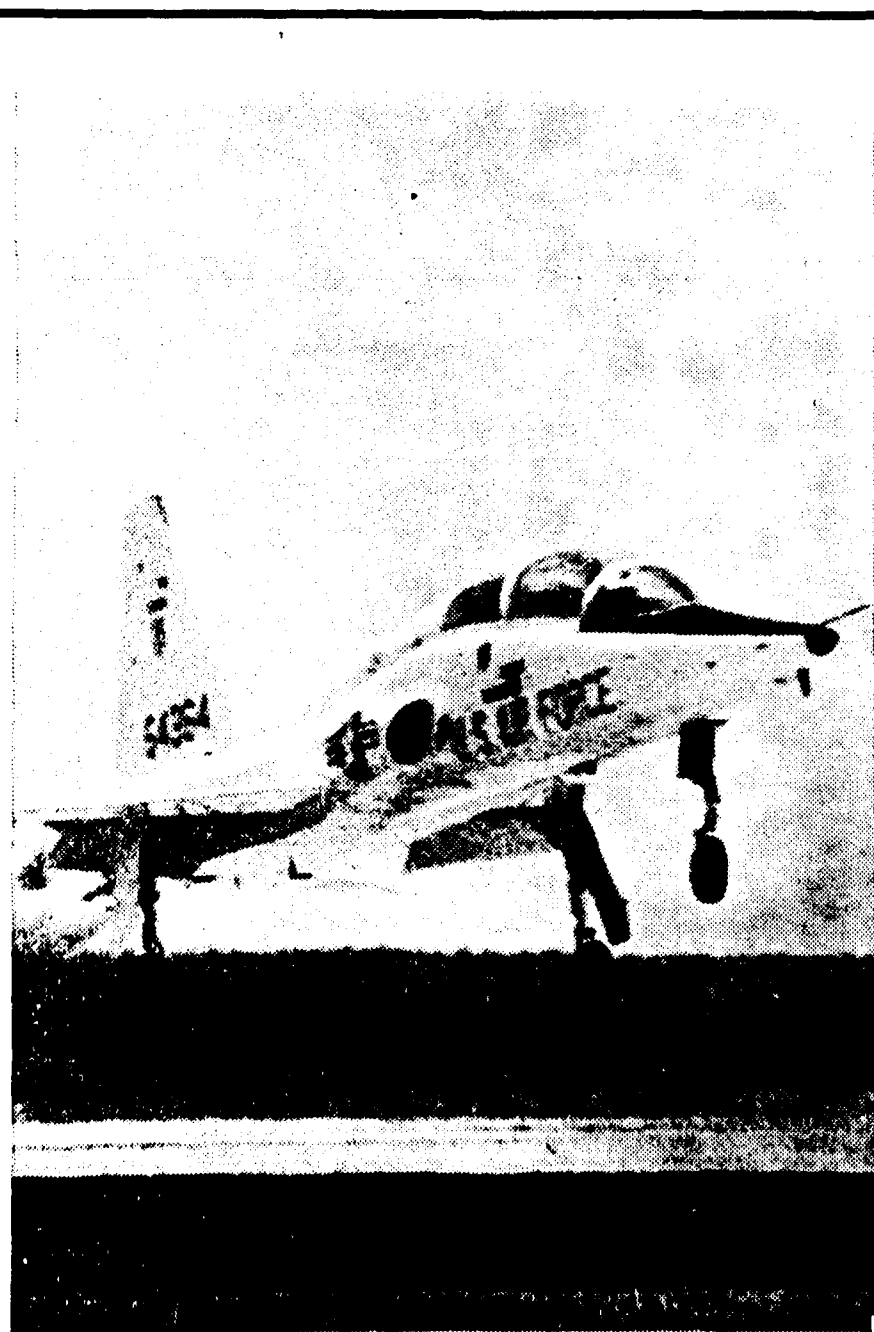
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