

Decker Conducts Sacred Service

With Mr. William Decker conducting, the BSC Concert Choir will present Ernest Bloch's SACRED SERVICE as part of the Spring Arts Festival on Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

According to Mr. Decker, "The SACRED SERVICE" is one of the great choral works of the 20th Century, frequently performed both professionally and in colleges and universities. Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic have done a well-known recording of the SACRED SERVICE with Robert Merrill as soloist for Columbia records.

"In recent years the choir has performed oratorios with Protestant texts and Masses with Roman Catholic texts. In Bloch's own program notes to the SACRED SERVICE he stresses its meaning for all people."

In addition to Mr. William Murphy, one of Pennsylvania's most outstanding baritone soloists, there will be some student solos by Gall Landers, Sheryll Ebeler and James Reese.

One section of the service includes a speaker who addresses the people praying that before long, virtue may reign, that all men will worship one God and live in brotherhood—"Then shall Thy Kingdom be established on earth." The narrator for this section is Harry Berkheiser.

This concert is free to the public, and no tickets are required.

Scholarships

The state scholarship program has received the strong endorsement of State Senator Fred Hobbs of Pottsville.

In an address to the Conference of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students at Point Park College recently, Hobbs said, "I consider the present scholarship program to be one of the finest pieces of legislation ever passed by the Pennsylvania General Assembly."

Hobbs said, "If present plans to substitute scholarship grants with an all-loan program are carried out, it will deter many students from low income families from attending college," he said.

Citing the great debt burden that many students would be forced to assume without the grants, Senator Hobbs asked, "Is it fair to ask those who can least afford it to start their careers so heavily in debt?"

"What position does this put a young person in who wishes to marry a few years after graduation from college?"

CPA Holds Public Hearings

The Committee on Professional Affairs, chaired by Dr. Satz, presented to the faculty at the April 14 meeting a draft of the constitution that the sub-committee, headed by Dr. Radice, had prepared. CPA held public hearings April 22 and 24 and they have scheduled an open hearing for students on Thursday, May 1, in Hartline 134, from 3-5 p.m. At this time all students will be able to express their views and make suggestions for revisions.

The following is the proposed constitution of the Committee on Professional Affairs:

ARTICLE I. Preamble

A. DEFINITION
Bloomsburg State College is a college wholly owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, subject to all laws pertaining to its organization and control passed from time to time by the legislation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, administered in respect to general educational policy by the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in respect to policy specifically pertaining to the institution itself and to no other by the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College, through the President of the College and the administrative officials appointed by him.

B. TITLE
The title of the body to which this constitution pertains shall be "The Faculty of Bloomsburg State College" hereinafter referred to as "the faculty."

C. PURPOSE
The primary purpose of this constitution is to establish, or to confirm the establishment of, certain institutions and procedures through which open and viable relationships may be maintained among the Board of Trustees, the President, the other administrative officers, the Faculty and the Student Body of Bloomsburg State College. Through the attainment of this primary purpose it is intended that the government of the college may be carried on with the consent of the governed, that the administrative officers of the college and the Board of Trustees may receive a steady flow of information concerning the opinions of the majority and of minority groups on the campus, that policy decisions by the Board of Trustees, the President and other administrative officials may be quickly and clearly presented to all segments of the college population, and that each segment through its elected representatives may influence change in policy or the formulation of new policy.

D. MEMBERSHIP
1. The voting membership of the faculty shall be composed of the President of the College, and all professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors holding at least two-thirds time appointments on the faculty.

2. The various civil-service employees of the college may be, from time to time, called by the faculty or its senate to participate, in discussions or serve on faculty committees, but shall not be entitled to vote in faculty elections, in general meetings of the faculty, or in the faculty senate.

E. MEETINGS
1. The faculty shall hold two general meetings per year: one at a time that shall be determined by the President of the College, immediately before the registration

period for the fall semester, and the second on the Monday morning after commencement in the spring semester. At these meetings special elections will be held, new faculty will be introduced, general committee reports will be received and general college policy will be discussed.

2. If a special meeting of the faculty is desired, it may be arranged by (1) the announced desire of the President of the College, (2) by a simple majority vote of the Senate, or (3) by a petition of 25% of the voting membership of the faculty. No limitation is to be placed on the agenda for such special meetings.

ARTICLE II.

The Senate, General Organization
A. The primary representative body of the faculty shall be the Senate.

B. The membership of the Senate shall be as follows:

1. The President of the College.
2. The Dean of Instruction.
3. All elected members of the Committee of Professional Affairs.
4. All elected faculty members of the Committee on Academic Affairs.
5. Five (5) faculty members from the Committee on Student Affairs, elected to the Senate by the members of that committee.
6. Three (3) faculty members from the Committee on College and Community Affairs, elected to the Senate by the members of that committee.
7. Three (3) faculty members from the Graduate Council, elected to the Senate by the membership of that council.
8. Sixteen (16) faculty members elected at large by the voting membership of the faculty. Four of these shall be professors, four associate professors, four assistant professors, four instructors.
9. Five (5) students elected at large by the student body of the college.

C. With the exception of the President of the College and the Dean of Instruction, who shall be members ex officio, all members of the Senate shall be selected as the by-laws to this document shall direct, and the Report of the Committee on Committees, as approved by the faculty on April 14, 1967, and amended on December 1, 1968, along with the election procedures for members of standing committees outlined therein, shall be incorporated into the by-laws to this document.

D. Vacancies in Senate membership occurring during the academic year shall be filled by special election, as the Senate shall direct within one month of the time that the vacancy occurs. Vacancies occurring during the summer vacation shall be filled by a special election held at the first general faculty meeting of the next academic year.

E. Except for the President of the College and the Dean of Instruction, the term in office of all members of the Senate shall be three years. The election of representatives to the Senate from the various component bodies, should be so arranged that as nearly as possible, one third are elected each year.

F. A simple majority of the membership of the senate shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all ordinary business of the Senate. If the Senate is called at any time to consider the amendment of its Constitution, two thirds of its membership must be present before such amendment is brought

PSASG Discusses Judicial Systems

A meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments was held on April 11 and 12, 1969, at Clarion State College. The resolutions that were passed by the General Assembly will be taken to Harrisburg to be reviewed and decided upon at a later date. Delegates from the fourteen state colleges and universities were divided into groups to discuss possible changes involving such topics as Student Government Relations with Other Schools, Judicial and Standards Boards, Legitimate Channels for Change, Involvement in Off-campus Living, Student Involvement in Campus Policy Making, and Student Apathy.

No Changes—Unique Colleges
The committee discussing Judicial and Standards Boards gave the following report:

"The consensus of opinion is that we recommend all Pennsylvania State College Governments to have some type of Student Judicial System which includes a Judicial Review Board.

We do not advocate any specific resolutions, due to the fact that all the colleges have their own unique process.

It was suggested that each college forward a copy of their Judicial Systems to the other state colleges with comments attached."

The Unifying Factor—No
The Committee on Legitimate Channels for Change brought a resolution to the General Assembly which was not passed. It read as follows:

"Whereas the PSASG is the uni-

fyng factor of the student governments and whereas, this convention feels that all student governments that are members in this association should have the right to have the same delegated powers and whereas, none of the powers will violate state laws.

Be it resolved that any college or university owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be granted the right to have any privilege or policy that has been established at another Pennsylvania State College or University."

Open Housing

The report from the discussion group for Involvement of Off-Campus Living was:

"Whereas many students under 21 years of age who have completed two semesters of college work are responsible individuals be it resolved that PSASG go on record as supporting open housing for all students who are 21 years of age or have completed two semesters of college work provided that minors have parental consent in compliance with state law."

"Whereas students living off campus sometimes lack definite channels for representation be it Resolved that PSASG recommends that a standing committee be established at each school for the purpose of studying and solving the problems of students living off-campus."

Both resolutions passed unanimously.

PHEAA Scholarships

The Committee on Student Involvement in Campus Policy Making brought forth four suggestions. First:

"Be it resolved that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government goes on record as strongly opposing the abolition of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarships and that all member schools encourage students to write to their home town legislators in opposition to this change."

This was defeated by lack of two-third vote. The committee's second resolution read:

"Be it resolved: that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments strongly recommends the formation of a college senate consisting of administrators, faculty, and students:

that students with voting power should be on all committees so deemed appropriate by a committee composed of equal faculty-administration members and students. that the above named committee will also determine the amount of representation on the appropriate committees.

that the representation from the student body with full voting power should be provided for on the college senate."

It was then amended to read: "Be it resolved that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments strongly recommends that formation of a college senate consisting of administrators, faculty and students with equal representation."

The resolution, as amended, was passed in this assembly.

Continued next issue.

New Pilot Editor

Mike Stugin, a sophomore in Secondary English at BSC has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Pilot. Currently, work is progressing in completing a staff and in preparing the ground work for compiling revised information. Anyone who would like to work on the Pilot during Pre and Main Summer Sessions should contact the editor at Box 780 Waller. Also, any club or individual who has additional information to be included in the new Pilot should plan to submit it in the near future.

to the floor for consideration.

ARTICLE III.

The Senate, Internal Organization
A. The elected officers of the Senate shall be the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary and all officers shall hold office for one calendar year.

B. The officers of the Senate shall be elected by and from the Senate membership at the first Senate meeting of the academic year.

C. The President of the Senate shall preside at all meetings of the Senate. In his absence he shall be replaced by the Vice-President, and in the absence of both officers, the Senate shall be presided over by a President Pro Tempore, elected by the Senate for that meeting only.

D. The President of the Senate, at the time of his election, shall appoint a parliamentarian to assist him in determining parliamentary procedure.

E. The President, the Vice-President, the Secretary of the Senate and the Chairman of the Committees on Professional Affairs and Academic Affairs shall form an Executive Committee which will determine the basic agenda of the meetings, and appoint ad hoc committees, and will serve as a consultative committee in liaison between the Senate and the President of the College.

F. Committees
1. The Standing Committees of the Senate, at the time of its organization shall be as follows:

- a. The Committee on Professional Affairs.
- b. The Committee on Academic Affairs.
- c. The Committee on Student Affairs.
- d. The Committee on College and Community Affairs.

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORS WANTED

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief of the *Olympian*, *Maroon & Gold*, and *Obiter* for 1969-70 are now being accepted. Applications must be received by April 30 and the applicant should submit a brief letter describing his or her qualifications, as well as briefly describing what he or she would like the publication to look like during his or her tenure. All applications for the *Obiter* should be sent to Mr. Robert A. Haller, the Director of Publications, at Box 219, Waller Hall; applications for the *M&G* and *Olympian* should be sent to Mr. Richard Savage, at Box 121, Waller Hall.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

The writer of the Gladfly I must think that he is a majority of one. To know what I mean you almost have to read the latest issue, but if you haven't yet, don't: it's not worth the time it takes to read it, or, for that matter, the paper it's printed on.

If the jerk who "prints" that "rag" reads this (as if he could read!) I'm asking you now: Why is it you criticize other people for their criticism of other people? Why do you cut up the administration? These people have lived longer than you and know how to handle life better. Sure, they make mistakes and don't like certain people, but then, look at you. Your big mistake at BSC was printing your scandal sheet called Gladfly II (how can such a sorrowful insect be called glad?). You have prejudices enough to fill the Library of Congress, if they were ever written down.

People of BSC, look with me at the so-called Gladfly II! What is it? It's a cheap piece of white paper with mimeographed trash on it. The paper is cheap, not watermarked, and the "news" typed, both to avoid identification of the bearer of scandal and other assorted trash which has no place in an institution of higher learning. The quality of the writing is such that that kook who does the "writing" must have failed his English courses (he apparently never learned to type, either!) Why do we allow this worthless nuisance to exist? Wipe it out, expose the culprit who feels necessary change is evil, who tries to intimidate people into acting as he wants them to. Help make BSC a better place.

Russ Griffiths

Dear Editor:

I'd like to give my impressions of Bloomsburg State College after a semester and a half in this institution for higher learning. This has been a difficult letter to write considering how people have told me that since this is a state school and since the state is financing more than half the tuition, a student doesn't have the right to question the system or even to voice his opinions. Other people have stated that the administration will give you a hard time if you attempt to slight in any way the sacred "accepted way of doing things." Well I think these are absurd reasons for not writing so I'll take my chances.

First I'd like to relate some of my thoughts on the student body. I must say that the atmosphere at this college is quite "1950ish." The majority of the Student body is composed of small town, Northern Pa. people. This same majority seems to display some notable characteristics which effects this school greatly. Anything different the people at BSC equate it with being wrong. There is also a very acute prejudice attitude towards the Negro which has filtered the small town mind. There is a strange but typical Christian attitude taken towards the Negro in this school—that of "Kill the God damn Niggers... either that or send them all back to Africa!"

The Bloomsburg Student generally shows complete apathy to-

wards current issues except maybe the wrestling scores or current High School basketball games. Three-fourths of the students could care less about this college. The "do just enough to get by" attitude is typical. This general apathy is also reflected by the evacuation of this place every weekend. Apathy is carried over into studies too, by the cheating atmosphere that is prevalent in classes. I'd say that 80% of the students get by certain subjects by cheating and 30% of these get through entirely on cheating. Why not when the system allows a person this easy way out.

I'd say 99% of all the students I've talked to are against the administration, but who will lift a finger to do anything about it? I propose to drop student government. The reasons are obvious. Besides being just an activity which is a good reference on the individual's record, student government has become a game made up by the administration. The administration pins figurehead titles on individuals and proceeds to ignore them. What's worse is that it seems like these officers don't care if they are treated like this or not.

The Student Body shows great insight in electing the officers of their choice. A typical statement before casting a vote is this: "Oh I know this candidate, and since I don't know his opponent, I'll vote for my boy." Why don't we just hold a popularity contest on campus? I guess we elect our officers for the student government to delve into momentous social injustices on our campus like the ever-present problem of "open housing on Sunday" or the even greater problems of broken elevators and missing paper towels.

Our campus is ruled with an Iron Hand by a reactionary administration that seems to be afraid of the student. But the administration shouldn't be afraid of the Bloomsburg Student because a riot or even a demonstration will never occur because of the remarkable resemblance in the way the students and the administration think. Why put up notices warning students that if they voice their opinions or demonstrate against an injustice an individual's state aid will be revoked? The administration must know the student better than that.

Bloomsburg is now in the process of selecting a new president. I think that the offices of President of Bloomsburg State College should become hereditary. Why break off thirty seven years of tradition. I have to congratulate our president, not many kings in history relinquished their thrones before death.

Bloomsburg State College obviously needs change. I call on the Bloomsburg State College Student to see that the Elvis Presley era is over and to see that the student has an obligation to get involved with school. Maybe to pull your heads out of the sand and see that there is something backward on this campus. This has been a letter maybe to set some fires under some people. This is not an optimistic letter, but what I've seen so far of Bloomsburg State College doesn't lead to optimism.

Peter F. Doyle



by Mike Stugin

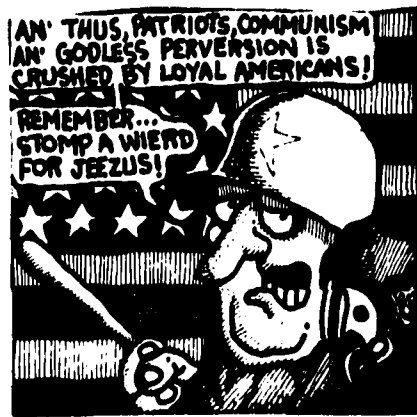
In the last "Critical Light" I discussed in brief the present situation of the draft in relation to graduate school deferments. The situation, in my opinion, is deplorable and should be changed, however, I could not claim any solution as to how the current feelings of the National Security Council could be altered. I suppose, of course, that mass peaceful demonstrations and protests might have some effect. This solution is further strengthened by Harvard's decision to make the ROTC an extracurricular activity—a positive response to the demonstrations which occurred.

Wyzanski's Decision

In recent weeks, a decision regarding another major aspect of the draft was made by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts, Charles Edward Wyzanski. This decision has reaffirmed to a degree my faith in our democratic process.

The current draft law limits the combat-exempt status of a conscientious objector to one "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." This statement has been widely interpreted to mean that 1) a draftee's opposition cannot be the product of a merely personal code, and 2) his opposition must be directed against all wars, not one specific conflict like Vietnam. These assumptions were declared unconstitutional by Judge Wyzanski when he ruled on the case of John Sisson, Jr., a Harvard graduate.

The defendant, who had never even applied for a C.O. classification because he is "not formally religious," objected to being drafted on the sole basis of the Vietnam war. Wyzanski began his legal analysis with the broad contention that the First Amendment right to free exercise of religion means "that no statute can require combat service of a conscientious objector whose principles are either religious or akin thereto." This ruling, which is now being appealed to the Supreme Court, is another step in easing the stipulations for C.O. status. The first step came in 1965 when the Supreme Court ruled that a person did not have to believe in a "Supreme Being" to qualify as a conscientious objector if he were motivated by any sincere and meaningful belief. In an effort to overcome the effects of that rul-



James Tate On Campus

Last Monday James Tate, author of *The Lost Pilot*, visited Bloomsburg for a poetry reading and creative writing workshop. Mr. Tate is a member of the Yale Series of Younger Poets, being, at 26, one of the youngest.

In an afternoon session with about fifty students and faculty members in Haas Gallery, Mr. Tate put forth some of his views on poetry. He began by stating that a friend and he had formed a school of poetry to which most student writers could easily belong. It's called the Au-Realist School and these poets shroud their poems with a golden glow of happiness, wistfulness, or any of a number of common emotions. Rather than say something specific, these poets simply draw a picture of someone running through the grass or gazing at the clouds. According to Mr. Tate, most of the students who submitted poetry to him seemed qualified to join.

In criticizing one poem he stated that it's necessary for a poet to feel very strongly towards his subject. Later he commented on the influence of rock lyrics on students. Instead of reading poetry, we are listening to Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel who simply aren't poets, no matter how respected they may be for their music.

He then made a point which was long overdue. "Students," he said, "are trying to write poetry without having read it."

ing, Congress in 1967 eliminated reference to a Supreme Being in the draft law. Instead, it substituted the phrase "religious training and belief."

Welcome Reaffirmation

These rulings and especially the most recent one by the Massachusetts jurist can only be viewed as a sign of welcome reaffirmation of our basic freedoms and certifies, at least in my mind, the crucial importance of the Supreme Court. Certainly it is true that every American owes a mark of service to his country, but he cannot be forced to abandon his conscience and help his country commit an error, if that is what he sincerely believes is happening. Judge Wyzanski stressed that there must be a critical consideration of the needs of a nation and the moral duty of a man to remain true to his inner sense of right. In the Sisson case, the judge found this balance tipped by "the magnitude of Sisson's interest in not killing in the Vietnam conflict as against the want of magnitude in the country's present need for him to be employed." He went on: "When the state through its laws seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice... The law grows from the deposits of morality." In the past, personal convictions have had to be sacrificed to a prejudicial and morally blind law. One cannot say, of course, that no one will ever be given a C.O. status because he put up a convincing argument. I do believe, however, that through careful study and reflection on a draftee's application for combat-exemption, a legitimate decision can be reached. The chances for this are continually increased through the enlightened decisions that have been handed down by the Supreme Court of the nation.

This remark might have entered the minds of the poets who had been here previously, but they had carefully skirted the issue. Mr. Tate went on to name several modern poets who are unknown to most college writers. When one student remarked that many of the poets just mentioned were in the Modern Poetry textbook, Mr. Tate expressed his approval of the course.

Monday evening at 8:30 he read some unpublished poems. He regretted that the audience didn't have the poems on paper. However, Mr. Tate is something of a purist in regards to reading poetry. He seldom gave an introduction to a poem and when it was very short, many students were quickly lost in the imagery of his poetry. Those who could grasp it quickly realized that something very good was being said, for Mr. Tate is certainly not an Au-Realist. Even those who lost the main track of a poem were impressed with the way the words rolled forward with a startling freshness. Most of those who were there agreed that he was the best poet to come to Bloomsburg this year. Perhaps one of his best poems was one warning a friend who was going to teach at a New England college of the dangers awaiting him there. With unrelenting honesty he called forth memories of young girls and other distractions he had fallen prey to. Mr. Tate is, more than anything else, an honest poet.

Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

My interests and beliefs are a far cry from those whose motto is "what's good for General Motors is good for America, and what's good for America is good for the world." I see America as a deeply troubled nation with problems which must be attacked, not superficially, but at their grass roots. The fact that these roots are closely related to many of this country's hallowed institutions spells only bad news for those institutions. If they stand in the way of justice and equality for all men, they must tumble! And so they shall, for I am deeply sympathetic with those who feel that America must face up to its values if it is to solve the myriad problems it now faces. But how must this re-assessment, this change, this "revolution" take place? I conclude that the change must come from what has been referred to as the "establishment." It must be guided by men who are wise and compassionate. Above all it must be guided by men who are RESPONSIBLE! This is not to say that the sought-after changes can't be wrought from outside the system, or that they can't come from a breaking-down of the system itself.

This method of revolution is advocated by what is popularly called the "new left." And it is to the meaning and consequences of the "new left" that I shall speak about now.

The "new left" most recently popularized by Messrs. Mark Rudd and Tom Hayden, has as its goal the breakdown of the established standards of law, order, business, labor, the military, and any other form of regulative body that can be construed as oppressive to the "dispossessed."

In short, their goal is anarchy, or nihilism, as you please.

The words "in short" are well chosen in this context, because this is certainly a short-sighted view. While the immediate results of a nihilistic philosophy would seem to be of benefit to Mr. Rudd and company, the left are sorely lacking in judgment if they believe that a society of some 200 million people can exist indefinitely as an anarchy.

Sooner or later (and most probably sooner) in an effort to spare ourselves from the law of the jun-

(Continued on page 4)

Fri., April 25, 1969

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLVII, No. 40

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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.

The remaining two performances of the Bloomsburg Players production of *My Sister Eileen* will be held tonight and Saturday night at Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This highly renowned comedy is directed by Michael J. McHale of the Speech Department. Mr. McHale is noted for his creative adaptations of many previous shows including *I Henry IV* and *The Devil and Daniel Webster*. Watch Wednesday's M&G for a review of the current play.

Stroud Best In State On Courts

SERVE AND VOLLEY
The battle for tennis supremacy in the conference will again be pitched. Ready to knock the crown off California's head are East Stroudsburg, hot off a successful southern tour; Millersville, which has won 18 straight matches over three seasons and is 3-0 this year; and a balanced team from West Chester which is undefeated in Phila. competition. Stroud scored a stunning 7-2 victory over Davidson on the southern tour which coach Dr. Charles Wolbers called "the biggest in my seven years at Stroud." The Warriors, led by number one Neil Curtis, also whipped North Carolina State, Belmont Abbey, Johnson C. Smith and Indiana State at Davidson, N.C. on the trip. They lost to The Citadel, Furman, Presbyterian, Wake Forest and Duke (5-4). Stroud clobbered Shippensburg, its first conference foe, 9-0. California with everybody back from its title team, slipped past a strong Slippery Rock team, 5-4. Millersville cuffed Kutztown and Lock Haven after maintaining its winning streak in the opener by 5-4 over Towson. West Chester, led by steady Bruce Pyle

and heavy serving George Comstock, ripped past Drexel and St. Joseph's in Phila. after a southern tour of seven scheduled matches. In last year's conference meet at Stroud, California scored 23 points for a one-point nod over Millersville (22). Stroud was third with 20. Fourth-place team Shippensburg (12) will host the championships this spring on May 9-10.

The BSC tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to East Stroudsburg in a match played Saturday at East Stroudsburg. The Warriors won all the singles matches in two straight sets and duplicated that effort in the doubles.

THE SUMMARY:

Singles
Neil Curtis, ES, defeated Gerry Fullmer, 6-1, 6-2.
Vince McHugh, ES, defeated Art Worley, 6-2, 6-0.
Merve Heller, ES, defeated Doyle Klingner, 6-0, 6-0.
Townsend Gilbert, ES, defeated Jeff Miller, 6-0, 6-0.
Dave Kozlowski, ES, defeated Dale Houck, 6-0, 6-2.
Klaus Muhlbauer, ES, defeated Tom Clewell, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Curtis and McHugh defeated Fullmer and Worley, 6-2, 6-3.
Dan Gubeo and Gilbert defeated Klingner and Houck, 6-1, 6-0.
Muhlbauer and Rembecker, ES, defeated Miller and Dwight Ackerman, 6-4, 6-1.

Sports Outlook

The baseball and golf teams of BSC will be at Mansfield S.C. and Kutztown S.C. respectively while the tennis team entertained Lock Haven S.C. in college athletic action, Tuesday, April 22.

As a result of the rained-out double header with Shippensburg this past Saturday, a week's intermission from competition will have passed when the Huskies take the diamond against the Mountaineers of Mansfield S.C. BSC tied its opener with Kutztown 1-1 on April 15. Coach Clark Boler will probably follow Saturday's rained-out lineup tomorrow by sending Dave Moharter, Berwick, to the mound in the first game of the double header and Steve Klinger, Valley View, in the second contest. Gary Bloom, Williamsport, will catch Moharter and Don Deitterick, Berwick, will be behind the plate for Klinger. Steve Keefer, Milton, and Wally Smith, Emmaus, will be ready for relief duties.

The Husky racketmen (3-1), who suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday when they were blanked by East Stroudsburg S.C. 9-0, will attempt to bounce back at the expense of the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven S.C. Coach Burt Reese's lineup will consist of Jerry Fullmer, Bloomsburg; Art Worley, New Cumberland; Doyle Klinger, Bloomsburg; Jeff Miller, Sunbury; Tom Clewell, Nazareth; and Dale Houck, Williamsport.

The golf charges of Coach Jerry Thomas will play their second match of the season at Kutztown. The stickmen hope to make it two-in-a-row after edging East Stroudsburg S.C. 9½-8½ in their initial engagement a week ago. Thomas will be using Edward Masich, Berwick; John Marshall, Bloomsburg; Robert Snyder, Montrose; Ron Buffington, Harrisburg; Doug McRoberts, Hegins; and Tom Castrilli, Bath, N.Y. There is a possibility that Bob Simons, Honesdale, may break into the lineup.

Millersville Best In State In Track

Cindernews From Around The State

Millersville State will host the annual conference track meet May 9-10. The Marauders, who athletically seem to blossom best with the flowers, may prove to be a rude host. Coach Art Hulme's thin-clads spanked Lock Haven, Shippensburg and BSC with an output of from 101 to 114 points in the first three meets. Then Millersville took on Kutztown, winner over Mansfield, Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg, last Saturday. What was expected to be a close contest turned out: Millersville 109, Kutztown 36.

Some of the top performers for Millersville have been Bill Bowers, 50.0 school record in the 440; Karl Bivans, 151-2 school mark in the discus; Bob Girvin's 1:58.9 in the half and Dave Himmelberger's 4:26.1 mile. The mile relay team has also turned in a 3:24.5. Millersville ended Lock Haven's 20-meet victory string extending to 1966 in the opening meet of the season. Only bright spot for the Bald Eagles was Mike Mitchell's school record of 155-10½ in the discus. The most freakish accident of the early season happened to Kutztown's undefeated quarter-miler Gary Mohylsky (set 50.5 school record April 17) who cut an eye inserting a contact lens before the meet with Millersville and could not compete against the Marauders' Bowers. BSC also suffered a major loss when Tom Houston, the conference 440 hurdles champion and record-holder (53.8) pulled a hamstring

on the opening leg of the 440 relay in the lopsided win over Cheyney April 15. Houston will probably be lost for the season. BSC frosh humiliated the varsity early this month in a practice meet, 98-74. East Stroudsburg's Gary Childs, the football flinging quarterback, erased the Warriors' old track mark (1933) with a javelin throw of 188-3. Kutztown's Chris Huck snapped the school's two-mile mark (10:10) and the mile relay broke another (3:31.9). Conference champion Slippery Rock nosed out Indiana 73-72 as Mark Linton set a school record 6-5½ in the high jump. Soph John Gillette set a new Edinboro discus mark of 148-2½. Kauffman also did in his mark at Shippensburg, heaving the dish 142-5½. West Chester, which again will not compete in the conference meet but will be one of the favorites to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship on the same dates (May 9-10) has recorded some of the finest marks in the area: Lonnie Dalton, 6-10 high jump; Don Wood, 53.5 in the 440 hurdles; Bill Krouse, 9.7 in the 100 and 20.5 (wind aided) in the 220; Dave Clepper, 213-11 for a school record in the javelin; John Grube, 1:55.1 split on the two-mile relay; and times of 42.3 (school record) in the 440 relay and 3:21.5 in the mile relay. In their last meet, Dr. Ed Youmans' Rams socked defending MAC champion St. Joseph's, 99-45. Ram frosh Bill Sullivan scaled 14-6 in the pole vault this month against Penn.

Athlete's Foot

How about this rain? In the last four days this campus has been under water. Every sporting event connected with the college that was to be held since last Saturday has been rained out. That includes two baseball doubleheaders, a golf match and a tennis match. Not bad, huh?

Seriously though, this could hurt the spring athletes at BSC. The baseball team goes into a double-header tomorrow with Lock Haven and they haven't played for 11 days, which could cause rust to set in in the ironmen pitchers of the Huskies, Steve Klinger and Dave Moharter. The hitting started out good this season and hopefully this layoff will not hurt their batting eye. However any good athlete should be able to bounce back from a layoff and pull off a good performance. Good luck to the batmen tomorrow.

How cum?

How come Ken Harrelson, last year's American League leader in R.B.I.'s, second in homeruns and seventh in batting average was traded to the Indians? Answer: The Red Sox front office told the Hawk to cut his hair. But as long as a player plays well, why worry about his appearance. Somebody in Boston needs a transplant to solve their personal problems.

Someday...

Maybe someday BSC will have a track team to compare with the best. Someday when the adminis-

tration stops fooling around and finishes the new football field which will have the track around it. The track will be made of the new artificial material similar to that used on the floor of the Astro-dome. However, there will be no artificial grass, just a flat surface that gives under the runner. This new track will not only provide an excellent surface for meets, but will provide a track for practice which is close to the school. At present the track in use by BSC is five miles away and does not allow for workouts supplementary to regular track practice. Hopefully, two years from now the new track will be ready for use, until then BSC must put up with a second rate track team made up of first rate athletes, coached by first rate mentors. Think about this administration, we have two years of track drudgery left until the haven of winning track seasons come.

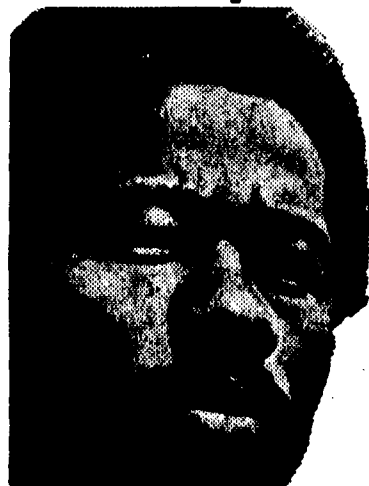
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Stan

(Continued from page 2)

gle, the broken-down society will have to be rebuilt. And with the present power structure dissolved, who will be here to lead this rebuilding?

Unfortunately the answer to this is all too clear. The same demagogues who led society's breakdown will lead its rebuilding. The same tactics—violence, slander, disregard for the rights of others, will be employed in the rebuilding as were used in the tearing down.

The pictures of Chairman Mao which now adorn the walls of SDS headquarters will adorn the walls of school rooms and government offices. (Let it be known that I object to Chairman Mao not simply because he is a Communist, but because he is a tyrant, intent on stifling and killing the freedom in the spirits and hearts of men, and I have no reason to believe that his admirers will behave any differently.)

The "new left" will lead us down the garden path to the fate which has met so many gullible nations in the past—Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy, to name two.

This is a serious problem to which all sensitive and concerned Americans must address themselves. For we, in a very real sense, are in a position to avert this catastrophe. We as the tax-paying and law-abiding citizens—the "ESTABLISHMENT" so to speak—can and must be willing to solve our problems with ourselves.

We must make ourselves sensitive to the needs of those who are oppressed, be they black or white. And we must demand of our leaders and lawmakers that these needs be cared for and these calls be heard.

Camus once said "The world is a

CPA Hearings

(Continued from page 1)

2. A committee related to the Senate, but not at present having the status of a standing committee, is the Graduate Council.

3. Ad Hoc Committees may be appointed from time to time by the Executive Committee of the Senate, or elected by the Senate membership to serve for a limited purpose.

4. All committees of the Senate, including the Graduate Council, shall report directly to the Senate in a general and summary way at least once a year, and shall report all actions taken by them involving a change of policy or initiation of a new policy to the Senate in the meeting following the action (information copies to the President of the College) for confirmation. The Senate shall then vote on the action taken by any such committee. If the Senate vote is favorable the action or bill will be passed on to the President of the College and the Board of Trustees for final approval. If the Senate vote is unfavorable the bill will be returned to the appropriate committee for further consideration or abandonment.

G. If the President of the College wishes to present a proposal to the Senate for discussion and approval, he will notify the President of the Senate, under normal circumstances, ten days before the matter is to be considered by the Senate,

place where children suffer. Perhaps we cannot change that, but we can reduce the number of suffering children. If you won't help us do this, who on earth will help us do this?"

The "new left" is ready to step in if we fail, or if we act too slowly. But we think our way is better. It's the AMERICAN WAY!

so that copies of the proposal may be placed in the hands of all senators and the matter may be placed on the agenda of the forthcoming meeting. If, however, the matter requires immediate action, he may call the Senate into emergency session merely by notifying the President of the Senate to that effect. In such situations, the President of the Senate will vacate the Chair to the President of the College for the presentation of his proposal.

H. Regular meetings of the Senate will be held bi-monthly during the academic year September to May inclusive, on Monday at five o'clock one week after the first meeting of the faculty in the month of September and thereafter on the first or second Monday of the month, as the schedule of the college permits, throughout the balance of the college year. Special meetings of the Senate may occur at the call of the President of the college, The Executive Committee of the Senate, or by petition of 10% of the Senate or of the faculty of the college. Whenever possible, at least five days notice will be given of any such special meetings.

I. Minutes of all Senate meetings

will be recorded by a stenographer and shall be edited by the Secretary of the Senate and distributed to all members of the faculty of the college. Information copies shall be sent to the President of the College.

J. The meetings of the Senate will be open and available to all visitors—limited to the seating capacity of the hall—except in those instances when the Senate may wish to go into executive session. Thus the Senate, by a majority vote, may at any time clear the hall of visitors, and a motion to do so will take precedence over any other motion except one to adjourn the meeting.

ARTICLE IV.

Amendments

A. Proposed amendments may be submitted in writing to the President of the Senate, by a petition signed by at least 10% of the voting membership of the faculty. The President of the Senate shall then bring them to a vote of the faculty.

B. The faculty shall be given notice of the time, manner and place for voting on proposed amendments to the constitution. The text of proposed amendments shall be given to the faculty at least two

weeks prior to the casting of votes.

C. Amendments shall require a simple majority of the total voting membership of the faculty for ratification.

D. Amendments shall be accepted as part of the constitution on the day after they are ratified by the President and the Board of Trustees of the College. (If an amendment is rejected by the President of the College and/or the Board of Trustees, it will be returned to the Senate and the Faculty with appropriate comment.)

ARTICLE V.

Ratification

A. This constitution will be presented to the faculty for discussion and ratification. After ample discussion the constitution will be regarded as ratified if it receives the approval of a simple majority of the voting membership of the faculty. The method of holding such an election is left up to the faculty to determine.

B. This constitution will become the governing policy of the faculty of Bloomsburg State College on the day after it is approved by the President and the Board of Trustees of the College.

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