

Delta Pi Elects Officers

On April 21, 1969 the social fraternity Delta Pi elected new officers for the coming year of 1969-70. Newly elected members were Rich Duffy-Sage, Robert Silva-1st counselor, John Weiss-2nd counselor, George Cooke-3rd counselor, James Canterbury-4th counselor, and Steve Harmanos-herald. The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting.

The fraternity has been granted permanent status on the BSC campus and it is the third to receive this honor. Also granted was the privilege of having an off-campus fraternity house. Approximately 22 brothers will live at Hovan Hall after a complete going over by the owner has been carried out. The Brothers were also busy during the Easter Season when they sponsored a food drive for needy families in the Town of Bloomsburg. The project was a huge success and many people had a more enjoyable Easter because of their kindness.

An upcoming project is the transportation of Bill Hitchings' class of special education students to the Magee Museum. Bill is a Delta Pi brother who is currently student teaching. Brothers who have cars and will be able to drive will provide the transportation.

To end the year, Delta Pi will sponsor a movie on May 14, at 8 p.m. in Carver Auditorium entitled *Harper*. Two Road Runner cartoons will also be featured. The admission will be fifty cents.



Rakowsky Re-Elected

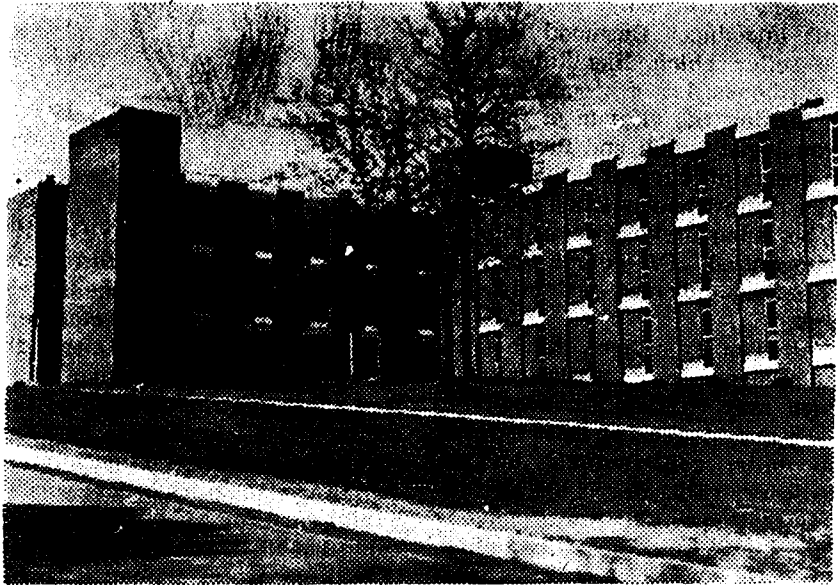
Incumbent Stan Rakowsky beat off challenger Paul Calderone to win an unprecedented second term as President of the Association of Resident Men.

Rakowsky, who also serves as Chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board and member of College Council, received nearly 70% of the total vote for President, while the other offices were unopposed.

Elected to serve for the 1969-70 term as Executive Board Members with Rakowsky were Ed Litchko, Vice-President; Mike Pillagalli, Secretary; and Hugh Dempsey, Treasurer.

Inauguration of officers is planned for the third week of May at an official meeting of the Executive Council which will be held in the Alumni Room.

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club on Thursday, May 1, 1969. The meeting will be in room 84 of the Hartline Science Center at 7 p.m. All those interested in the biological sciences are invited to attend. Elections for officers for next year will be held and a program will be given by Mr. Sagar.



Hartline Science Center Elwell Hall Dedicated

A number of dignitaries participated in the dedication convocation at Bloomsburg State College for two new buildings, Hartline Science Center and Elwell Hall, which was held Saturday, April 26, at 11:00 a.m. as part of the Alumni Day activities. The procession for the convocation originated in Andruss Library at 10:50 a.m. and proceeded to Haas Auditorium where the official program was conducted.

The principal address was given by Dr. Edward F. MacNichol, Jr., Director, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. The presentation of the keys was made by Howard Hyde, Registered Architect of von Storch and Burkavage, Architects, Clark-Summit, Pennsylvania, who designed Hartline Science Center and William T. Hendrix, Registered Architect of Wolf and Hahn, Architects, Allentown, Pennsylvania, who designed Elwell Hall. The acceptance of the keys

was made by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, and acceptance of the buildings was made by William A. Lank, President of the Board of Trustees.

Other participants who made brief remarks were: The Honorable Preston B. Davis, Senator, Twenty-seventh District, General Assembly, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; John Mowery, Registered Architect, Bureau of State Colleges and Universities, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; George Hemingway, Vice-President, Town Council, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Howard F. Fenstermaker, President, General Alumni Association of Bloomsburg State College; and Reinhold Schultz, President of the College Council.

Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, introduced the guests and Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development, introduced Dr. MacNichol.

Honorary Marshall of the procession was James B. Creasy, Assistant to the President of the College. The convocation program was preceded by selections from the Maroon and Gold Band under the direction of Stephen Wallace of the Department of Music. William A. Decker, Acting Chairman of the Department of Music, was the organist.

The invocation was given by Dr. Frank W. Ake, Minister, United Wesleyan Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, and Father Joseph T. Kofchock, Pastor, St. Columba Church, Bloomsburg presented the benediction.

Hartline Science Center is named for Professor D.S. Hartline, one of the "Old Guard" members of the faculty who served from 1897 to 1935, his wife who was also a member of the faculty for part of

Advance Scheduling May 16 - Centennial Gym

Students expecting to return to BSC in the Fall will be required to attend Advance Scheduling at Centennial Gymnasium on Friday, May 16, 1969. Before being admitted to Advance Scheduling, each student must present a receipt of the \$50.00 Community Activities Fees for the 1969-70 college year.

The steps below must be followed to prepare for Advance Scheduling:

APRIL 18 to MAY 15

1. Purchase a copy of the Master Schedule Booklet at the College Book Store which due to increased printing expenses now sells for \$35.

2. Prior to meeting with your advisor, prepare a rough draft of your schedule (in pencil) in the area provided in your copy of The Master Schedule Booklet or on the red-topped Schedule Choice Card which you will obtain with the schedule booklet.

3. Before meeting with your advisor, you should complete (in pencil) the Course Survey Card (a white card) for the Second Semester 1969-70. Lists of courses to be considered for next Spring will be distributed in all dormitories, to all faculty and will be posted and placed on reserve in Andruss Library.

4. Meet with your advisor in the discipline in which you are majoring. Some of the departments prepare a schedule of specific hours when certain students may report to their advisor. Obtain approval of your fall schedule and approval of your proposed schedule for the Spring Semester of 1970.

5. May 12—Freshmen (currently enrolled) must pay next year's

Community Activities fee of \$50.00 at the Community Activities Office in Waller Hall. This office will be open continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

May 13—Sophomores must pay next year's Community Activities fee of \$50.00 at the Community Activities Office in Waller Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

May 14—Juniors must pay Community Activities Fee for next year in the Community Activities Office in Waller Hall from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Fee amounts to \$50.00 for two semesters.

6. Pick up your copy of the "Credits Earned Card" in your mailbox. This card must be presented to gain admittance to Centennial Gymnasium. Students must also take the completed Course Survey Card, a copy of the Master Schedule Booklet, the red-topped Schedule Choice Card and the Community Activities Fees receipt for 1969-70 to Centennial Gymnasium on May 16, 1969.

On May 16 students are to report to the lobby of Centennial Gymnasium at the proper hour predetermined by the number of credits earned as of the end of the Fall Semester 1968-69.

Students on academic probation or who, for one reason or another, are not certain whether they will return in the fall should pay their activities fees and participate in advance scheduling. If they do not resume classes next fall, their schedule can easily be discarded and their activities fees refunded.

Classes conclude on May 17 at 12 noon and on May 19. Final Examination Week begins at 8:00 a.m.



that time, and their son, Dr. H. Keffer Hartline, a graduate of Bloomsburg, recipient of the BSC Alumni Distinguished Service Award, and a 1968 Nobel Prize Laureate.

Elwell Hall is named after a family, three generations of which have played important roles in the growth of the college. Judge William Elwell served as a trustee of the school from 1867 to 1887. His son, George E. Elwell, was one of the three first graduates of the institution, was also a trustee from 1887 to 1896, and was for part of that time the president of the board. G. Edward Elwell, Jr., a

grandson of the Judge, was an instructor in French from 1913 to 1920.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Keffer Hartline and G. Edward Elwell, Jr. were present for the dedication ceremonies.

In conjunction with the dedication ceremonies, the large lecture hall in Hartline Science Center was designated the Dr. Kimber C. Kuster Lecture Hall, in honor of the former Chairman of the Science Department who is now retired.

Dr. Francis Radice, Business Education Department, served as Chairman of the Dedication Committee.

Harper's Mag. Essay Contest

Harper's Magazine will sponsor a college criticism contest for college students. The contest, held for the first time this year, is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism of unusual quality.

The critiques must concern an event, issue or personality that has had national exposure and is of current interest. They must be written by a college or university student and have appeared in any official or unofficial college publication between September 1, 1968, and April 30, 1969—the date the contest closes.

The magazine is offering three first prizes—\$500 for political crit-

Andruss Speaks on Frat History

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Fraternity of Education, held its banquet recently at Briar Heights for over 60 members of the local chapter. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss were guests of honor.

Dr. Andruss spoke on the "History of Fraternities" with special emphasis on the History of Kappa Delta Pi on the BSC campus. A

picture of the original group in the 1931 yearbook was shown as well as several commemorative platters made for the organization during World War II by Wedgewood Chinaware.

Present for the banquet were the groups co-advisors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shanoski and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sylvester. Mr. Shanoski offered the invocation and President John Hamblin introduced Dr. Andruss.

There will be a representative of the Pennsylvania Employment Agency on campus in Waller Hall, on Thursday, May 1, 1969, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with information on summer work.

icism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism with matching prizes of \$500 to the publication which carried the winning articles.

The entries will be judged by the editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June.

Editorial . . .

Editorials are usually used as a means of criticism, either constructive or destructive. They often deal with timely and relevant issues; therefore, this editorial will deal with a pertinent issue which presently faces the BSC campus — SPRING.

The M&G defies nature, and demands that this idiotic season cease. The warm sunshine and soft breezes are disgusting. People are lying about lazily instead of doing their work, and this could be hazardous.

Certain persons, presumably members of the Gadfly staff, have accused the M&G of being "chicken." By criticizing Spring this newspaper has proved its worth—it has gone against God and nature.

Students For Campus Reform And Understanding

On May 1, Thursday, there will be a meeting in the M&G office, Room 234, Waller Hall, at 7:00 p.m. for the formation of a student group. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss both present and future changes that must be in-

novated at BSC.

This group hopes to be a voice for the students and will attempt to articulate opinions on campus problems so that an eventual change might come about in our college government.

Featorial . . .

My Sister Eileen Blew It!

There are two possibilities that can save a dramatic production besides that of having a perfect play and a perfect company of actors. The two are: a play of high quality but a rather weak cast; or an excellent cast but a poor vehicle. The weekend performance of *My Sister Eileen* proved to be lacking in both and thus it can be chalked up as one of the poorer productions of the Bloomsburg Players seen in a long while.

The play, it seems, is an out-dated farce in which two ambitious sisters (Ruth and Eileen) leave Columbus, Ohio and come to New York to pursue careers. Naturally, they meet a multifarious group of characters who help educate them in the ways of the big city. If the play proved funny when it was first staged on Broadway in the 40's, it certainly fails to score with today's audiences. The lines are loaded with those "heavy" and terribly obvious jokes and the plot—well, there isn't really a plot at all. The only redeeming aspect of the entire venture is a group of colorful and potentially hilarious characters. In this production, however, the fuse failed to go off under too many of these people.

It would be quite unfair of this writer not to make ample note of the good aspects of the evening. Certainly the most impressive performance of the evening was that of Eileen's sister Ruth, played by Amy Raber. Miss Raber combined her already great degree of maturity with an innate acting ability and then proceeded to place her mark on the entire show. She screamed and stomped, laughed and cried with an unusual degree of sincerity and verisimilitude. Her technique was somewhat stilted at times, but her lines flowed and she fit wonderfully into the spirit of Greenwich Village of long ago—before it was commercialized. Miss Raber was seen last summer in *I Remember Mama* and again last winter in *Henry IV*.

The title role was played by Judy Knapp—a role which fit precisely her physical attributes, but unfortunately not her acting ability. Miss Knapp fluttered around the stage like a robin who had forgotten quite how to land. The role called for a naive girl who was to innocently attract a host of men by her sweet charms and captivatingly provocative manner. Miss Knapp, however, seemed restless and eager for the end of the evening to arrive. Her performance, at best, was shallow.

Appopoulous, the girls' landlord, was played by Tony Kohl. Mr. Kohl's stage personality was rich enough, but he was unable to capture the inanity and rather awkward charm of the Greek character. Kohl, I think, has potential and might succeed in a more suited vehicle.

To complete the list of more or less satisfactory performances we have to mention Sam Zachary, Karen Bennet, and Dave Boyd. Sam played the role of the Wreck, an all-body and no-brain alcoholic athlete who rooms for a time in the girls' apartment. His lines were usually too rushed and his southern accent was rough, but he was refreshingly in tune with what the role demanded. Miss Bennet, his make-believe wife, was alive and exceedingly witty in her performance.

Dave Boyd, who played the Brazilian consul (in a rather bad Spanish accent), added a much needed flash of polished acting ability. It was apparent to this writer that Mr. Boyd should have had a larger role, because his one brief scene with the sailors was one of the best of the entire play.

The rest of the supporting cast ranged from adequate to awful. The sisters' father, played by Russ Griffiths, seemed more to resemble their younger brother. He faded almost instantly when contrasted to Miss Raber's formidable presence.

And finally, a few diplomatic words must be said about the "Laugh-In" gimmick used in an attempt to update the play: it didn't work and it wasn't funny. We now look to next year in hope that the Players will be able to salvage their previously glowing reputation.

Rolled up Maroon & Gold's are good for swatting bugs — like Gadflies . . .



The Naked Ape
by Desmond Morris
Review by Reeder

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the sexiest primate of them all?" You are, baby, the reader. Thus introduces Desmond Morris' best seller which, like Robert Ardrey's books, has a special faculty for sensing the climate of the anthropologist's niche and then skims the cream off current research and discussion without waiting for it all to be adequately pasteurized or homogenized. Of course this is more than outraged jealousy... I think.

Suited to its subject, this hot little number is a world success which may explain the complaint by anthropologists of more careful and duller contributions towards this work, while Morris has synthesized that research into a magnificent study of human sexuality. Without the research of the ethnologists, anthropologists and the comparatively ancient mutterings of psychology in the directions of this work, Morris would remain known for his more scholarly research with chimpanzee art.

In this book we are reminded, more than informed, that man is a walking or rather an erect, bundle of sexual signals perpetually responding toward and emitting invitations to sexual action. Other animals are dull by comparison, as they seem to connote little sexual interest. Morris finds, indeed, that humans love animals in proportion to their anthropomorphic sexual value. The unusual appeal of horses to pubescent but sexually inexperienced girls in our culture is explained by comparing the graph for "horse-love" with the curve for sex-play which reveals that with the onset of overt sex-play, female love for horse riding sharply declines. The horse is then a temporary sexual substitute: "Viewed objectively, the act of horse riding consists of rhythmic movements with legs wide apart... its appeal to girls results from the combination of its masculinity and the essential sexual posture of the ride." But is this really news? And then, ho hum, there is the snake: "a poisoned phallus representing unwelcomed sex" and the spider: "symbolic of sexual hair and thus sexually threatening" the fears of said creatures are displaced by the confrontation with actual sex-play or behavior. Isn't this pimplistic, resurrected Freudianism?

Dirty for the Naive

This is not a dirty book. Those who find it such are probably sexually naive and worse, fail to understand that the book sells all those copies because it is a major contribution to modern thought inasmuch as it deals with the question: "What are we?" Much of what Morris writes about in his work is human nakedness which is somehow important. The fact of nakedness alone is so obvious that it has not been emotionally recognized, but there is heady stuff in the fact for behavioral science:



The Sexy Primate

Man's remote ancestors were, like chimps, hairy and of different sexual physiology in reference to genital positions, breast development, and copulatory posture. During the course of evolution in man, selective advantage for upright posture occurred to facilitate carrying, throwing, running, seeing, hunting, signaling. This upright posture was advantageous for just about everything but the traditional rear entry sexual posture of primates. To correct this oversight, severe biological adjustments were in order. Nakedness resolved the sexual dilemma.

Detailed American studies of sex behavior reveal that the matter of human sexuality must be dealt with more realistically: If 58% females and 98% males masturbate at some time in their lives and if only 15% females and 40% males indulge in overt homosexual relations, while 50% married males and 26% married females experience extramarital sexuality, there is obvious disparity between mores and our behavior. To Morris, it's the mores, the cultural values, which are hopelessly optimistic and even contributory towards inadequate sexual adjustment. We've been saying this, for years but we have not been celebrating, perhaps unfortunately, the new "biological morality" as Morris envisions.

Constructive Sex

Morris finds that all sexuality is basically constructive, with few exceptions, and he finds that our most notable feature, along with the advanced brain, is our sexual preoccupation. Sexuality to Morris, defines man, and we spend much time grooming our nakedness to ensure continuity of the sheer eroticism of sexuality. From perfumes to padding and coloring, pushing, pulling, and grooming the entire sexual gear for readiness, we at once proceed sexually even when attempting to cover sexuality.

The "rules of sex" are essentially the same rules involved in all successful social activity and these procedures are found among all the higher primates: 1. Investigation of the unfamiliar until it becomes familiar. 2. Impose rhythmic repetition on the familiar. 3. Vary the repetition. 4. Develop the most satisfying of the variations. 5. (Most important) do this for its own sake, as an end in itself.

Sex in Process

Sexual behavior to Morris, then, is a process and not an isolated act. It is a process which always is in operation and which compels individuals to involve themselves in the "rules" mentioned above which results in temporary pair bonding but which necessitates, as in all primates, the establishment of new bonded pair. Thus Morris believes that sexuality, given full development and expression, involves "love affairs"... Sex is directed toward such affairs, as it does not require marriage, repopulation is only incidental and not a consequence of territoriality as Robert Ardrey suggests; nor does it derive even from adulthood because of the existence of sexual substitutes in the young nor from energy drives, nor from mysterious things like libidos.

Auto-eroticism

Much of what passes for modern sexual freedom is biologically kin to sexual "involvement" of prosti-

Straight From Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

There is the climax of another year and the official closing of the working of the CGA in the air. Having sat on Council this year, I found it an excellent experience in many ways. We're able to see how the "leaders" of our college community actually represent us and how they vote. It also teaches us that co-operation is necessary if anything constructive is to be accomplished.

Playing Politics

It's interesting that the philosophy of some members is to vote as individuals, hell or high water about those they represent or the working together with others. Then we have the others who have no individuality, rather, vote with the crowd in all things. Finally we have, as is usual in all cases, the straddlers or those who vote as things come up. Some vote this way out of conviction while others regard it merely as a most convenient way of playing politics to better their own advantage. The fence sitters are also fine but fence sitters usually fall or get knocked off sooner or later.

Quorum Problem

This year we've had that disgusting yet perennial problem of getting enough votes cast for the necessary quorum (which in itself is a stupid rule, yet it is equally poor that student apathy is the cause for this lack of a quorum). We can't even change the constitution because not enough people voted to do it during the elections in March. (This is in spite of the fact that the constitution was re-written in parts, with many of the final, and I must add excellent, proposals, coming from Chuck Blankenship, and ultimately approved by Council.

With regards to absences. In this realm we've been in pretty good shape except for a position here and there. Joe Griffiths (Editor, M&G) has often been absent as well as Frank Mastroianni (President, Senior Class). We can also add that Joe's initial usual replacement was quite good, though we can't say the same for his latter.

Attendance

One of the worst attendance records of the five major office holders can be claimed by Miss Barb Russell who was supposed to be the Recording Secretary of CGA, but has been absent so often and has been replaced by other people so regularly, that one begins to wonder how much interest she actually had in the job. One can hardly evaluate the job she's done when she hasn't shown herself enough to us to make an evaluation. (To go by her record would make her job pretty poor). All Council members are in important positions, and excuses can be made for the class or organization head, or student teachers or the like, but a perennial absentee of the top five positions can hardly be excused without an extremely good reason. If these people are interested in simply a position, then they should have run for a class office where after it will look good on their records, but doesn't entail much work for the present. This is apparently the case here. Whether it was her fault or that of the Corresponding Secretary Marcie Williams, no one really knows, but it was a shame when Council members did not get the material that was due them (such as minutes and the like) because of an extended mix-up or lack of consideration on the part of those concerned. Such was the case of a very fine and hard-working, responsible freshman representative, Tony Savage, who protested this gross oversight on several occasions until the problem seemed to have been rectified in late March. That's real action. If she didn't want to do the work, then she should have gotten out of it in favor of ANYONE with more interest.

And Ron Shultz

Then there's our President Ron Shultz. At the beginning of this

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Wed., Apr. 30, 1969

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLVII, No. 41

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The MAROON & GOLD is located on the second floor of Waller Hall. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 323, or by contacting the paper through Box 301. 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.

Critical Light

(Continued from page 2)

tion. It intentionally circumvents the all-important process of sex and becomes a mechanical auto-erotic, anti-involvement, and is in form similar to the para-sexuality of horseback riding. Morris fears that the "New Morality" is as non-sexual as the "Old Morality" wherein to the former sex is defined as not significant enough to become intensely involved on a personal level and to the later sex was to be avoided because it might become too personal. Of course sex, to Morris, is both specifically personal and it necessitates considerable involvement. These moralities are anti-sexual because they impose unadjusted behavioral codes upon a basically biological event.

Stan

(Continued from page 2)

year, Mr. Shultz had (it would seem) those impetuous ideas of reforming all and disregarding process in the meantime.

He brought back to us that ridiculous Cheyney Resolution (which Council had the sense to reject in the form presented) and tried to ramrod through the election of several members to various posts in the college community. (George Sheidleberg, etc.) which Council also rejected and other good sounding (if only to Mr. Shultz and his kitchen cabinet) but quite ludicrous proposals in themselves. But then towards the end of his administration, as is the case with many of his ideology, he began to see the light. As his left-wing proposals went down the drain, he became a disenchanted liberal and began to work within the system which he found so impossible.

One must certainly comment and commend his handling of the open CGA meeting in Husky. Had he been inclined to do so, it is conceivable that certain members of College Council could have been literally hung. It was his fine administering of this meeting that controlled this crowd from turning into a mob.

The tone of his future proposals and his handling of other CGA meetings also show this change for

the better. His election brought delusion to many, but his eventual performance has certainly enhanced his overall rating. (depending upon one's point of view.)

This Council has also worked to give more in the way of student representation. Among the things that the former Council (1967-68) did was to take away the vote of four students (Presidents of ARM, ARW, Day Men's, and Day Women's). This year these four posts, along with Mr. Shultz's recommendations for the Director of Student Activities to be a voting member, were made a permanent part of the Constitution (dependent upon its approval at the polls).

And so we come to the end of a school year. It's an end for one Council yet a beginning for another. There are many areas in which improvement is needed, and one of the most pressing of these is the bringing together, communicatively, of all facets of the college community. There are also naturally, other areas in which improvement is needed, but only time will tell just how successful next year's council, as compared with past councils will be.

I wish it luck!

BSC Golfers Win

The BSC Golfers defeated Kutztown State 11½ to 6½ on Tuesday, April 22, at the Berkleigh Country Club in Kutztown. Bob Simons was medalist with a six over par 78 during bad weather conditions. This gives the varsity Golfers a 2-0 record.

Dick Mayer KSC defeated Ed Masich BSC 2-1.

Kip Barto KSC defeated Bob Snyder BSC 3-0.

John Marshall BSC defeated Craig Kemloms KSC 3-0.

Tom Castrilli BSC defeated George Maciag KSC 3-0.

Jim Mayer BSC tied Jim Dutzler KSC 1½-1½.

Bob Simons BSC defeated Bill Grammers KSC 3-0.

See a Baseball Game -



Jim Cavellero won the javelin throw at the Frontier International Relays.

Husky Squad At Buffalo

by Alchy

After finishing a tough day at Penn Relay the Huskie mile relay team stopped briefly in Bloom to pick up the rest of the squad and continued on to the frontier Relay Carnival hosted by Buffalo State in Buffalo, New York.

The field was awe inspiring, but "the never say die" of the Puhl men psyched to meet the challenge of such teams as Ashland of Ohio, which was the 1969 Indoor N.C.A.A. College division champions, with 20 other teams in attendance the Huskies went out to get medals, and they did.

Cavellero Wins

Jim Cavellero, Huskie javelin thrower copped first place in a tight competition with a toss of 196'5" a new meet record. To try and match Jim's prowess the mile relay team won their heat without any rest from the performance in Philadelphia the day before. Running away from their competitors the team ran a 3:27.4 which was good, for not having anyone close to challenge. The time was good enough to have the relay team take an overall 4th in the event with Ashland winning in 3:22:0.

The sprint relay had been scratched to save the cindermen for the mile relay which proved to be a good supposition by coach Puhl.

Freshmen Take Plaques

Through the Freshman stanza of the meet, our Frosh showed they are to be reckoned with. Winning players in the 880 sprint relay and in the sprint Medley relay capped an inspiring day and brightened the future hopes for track at Bloom.

In the 880 relay Jim Davis, Ray Hendricks, George Stehly and Rich Eckert set a new meet record with a clocking of 1:32:0. Coming back in the sprint medley Davis-¼-Steh-

Huskies 3rd at Penn Relays

by Alchy

Last weekend found the Huskie Trackmen traveling to Philadelphia and Buffalo. Outside of riding long distances the stalwarts of coach Ron Puhl brought honor to Bloomsburg State College.

In the power packed Penn Relays at Franklin Field on the University of Penn Campus the "boys" entered the State College Mile Relay Championship. With a display of raw power and intelligent running, the revenge bent Huskies took 3rd with 3:26:1 behind Cheyney and Millersville and beating Kutztown and Lock Haven to whom they had already lost, plus lacing last years State Champs, Slippery Rock, and 6 other State Colleges. Lead off man John Lucyszyn took the lead on the first leg. Near the finish by passing Randolph of L.H. passing to Bruce Bihmer brought the crowd to their feet by pulling away from the field on the 3rd

corner really laying down his spikes on the now tartan track. Bruce handed off to John Ryznar for the third leg and Johnny psyching up with the smell of a possible first place medal circled the ¼ mile oval in fine form keeping about an 8by. margin over the field, John passed to anchor man John Davis who had his work cut out for him. Davis ran a real great quarter but Bowers of Millersville and Nance (brother of Jim) from Cheyney put in spectacular finishing laps to nip Bloom a few yards from the tape. Cheyney in winning the event had a 3:23:0 and Millersville in second had 3:23:2.

In taking third, the Huskie trackmen have finished in the highest position they have taken in many years. The absence of captain Tom Houston, but we must commend the valor of the mile relayer who found the extra desire when the going really got tough.

Marauders Aim For Pa. Conference Title

Millersville, defending Pennsylvania Conference baseball champ, is at it again. The Marauders cleaned up Lock Haven in a twin set and belted Phila. Textile in their first three games. Jim Todd of Lancaster and Rudy Natalini of Norrisville fired a three-hitter and two-hitter respectively against Lock Haven. But the league power isn't confined to one team or one area. Mansfield shocked Cornell, 3-2, Slippery Rock took a 4-3 squeaker off West Virginia University and West Chester manhandled Villanova, 17-9, in a game witnessed by a dozen major league scouts including Rocky Colavito at the Rams' new panoramic layout. And for run productivity, nobody can match Shippensburg's rude shattering of Baltimore U. The Bees suffered double death, 18-2 and 10-7. Slippery Rock had the pressure taken off in the first game when Westminster chopped down the Rocket's 16-game win streak from '68 by a 3-2 score. Mansfield, which won five of its first nine games, is

playing its toughest schedule in history. The Mounties close out with Penn State. Two of the best-hitting pitchers in the league are Millersville's Todd who clubbed a pair of homers against Phila. Textile and West Chester's Rick Taylor who spanked four singles off Villanova pitching. Howie Bedell, who played for Hall of Famer Glenn Killinger at West Chester in the 1950s, was named manager of the Phillies Walla Walla, Wash., club in the four-team Northwest League. Bedell, former Pottstown High athlete, spent several successful years in the minors. He was obtained by the Phillies from Washington. Phillies' general manager John Quinn declared: "Howie is the type of man we want in our organization."

M & G Poll

The Maroon and Gold sports staff is starting a poll of the college baseball fans as to their opinions on the teams in the National and American Leagues.

If you are interested get some paper handy and rate the teams on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis by division. List the division team and the points. When you have that complicated mass finished drop it into the mailbox in Waller Hall for box number 301.

We will publish the results in a future edition.

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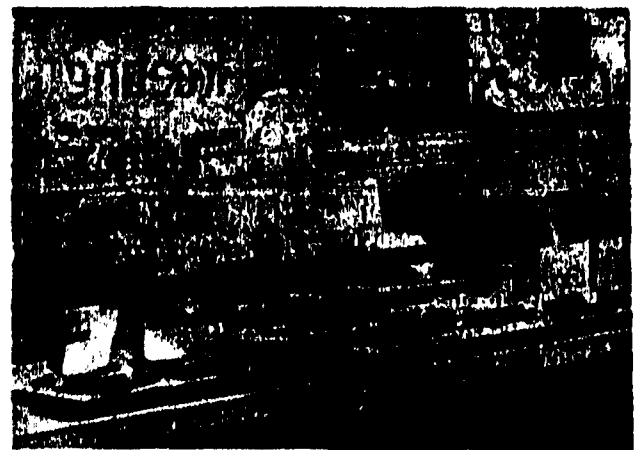
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PSASG Discusses Judicial Systems

(Continued from last issue.)

"In an attempt to provide greater opportunities for the education of culturally disadvantaged students, be it hereby resolved the PSASG go on record as recommending that member colleges begin extension and intensification of student recruiting programs in those high schools with high percentages of culturally disadvantaged students, and that the college sponsor campus visitations days for students from culturally disadvantaged areas."

This was passed by the assembly. The last resolution from this committee read:

"Be it resolved that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments go on record as recommending that all member colleges institute a remedial program for culturally disadvantaged students, and that this program begin the summer before their first academic year and continue throughout that first academic year. At the end of this program the students may apply for full regular college membership, transferring any credits which the admissions committee deems acceptable."

This resolution was amended to read:

"Be it resolved that the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments go on record as recommending that all member colleges institute a remedial program for culturally disadvantaged students, and that this program might begin the summer before their first academic year and continue throughout the first academic year. At the end of this program the students may apply for full regular college membership, transferring any credits which the admissions committee deems acceptable."

The resolution was passed in its amended form.

Student Apathy

The committee discussing Student Apathy gave to the Assembly the following resolution:

"Whereas, the student leaders have an obligation and responsibility to their respective student bodies to insure the dissemination of governmental activities and policies regarding said student bodies and Whereas, the student government has a duty to encourage the active participation of their constituents, be it resolved that these student governments solicit partici-

patron of the student body on student government standing committees and; be it further resolved that the student governments do advocate and employ appropriate and constructive means of communication such as informative rallies and student conclaves in those situations demanding positive and immediate supportive action and; be it further resolved that the student leaders investigate, re-evaluate, and recommend necessary changes in the area of public relations and communication in hopes that increased interest and participation of the student body will result."

This was also passed.

Two More

Two other motions were made by the assembly, both being passed. They are:

"Be it resolved that the PSASG establishes a journal published quarterly by Kutztown State College and written by East Stroudsburg State College which will assume the responsibilities previously handled by the Secretariat. The purpose of the journal will be to improve communications between the fourteen state colleges and universities."

"The PSASG goes on record as recommending that each state supported college or university institute a Student Faculty Administrative Committee of equal representation of each group to study the possibility of removing in loco parentis from their campuses and that these committees report their results to the Board of Presidents."

LAM Elections

The results of the recent Lambda Alpha Mu Sorority election of officers for the 1969-70 college year are as follows: Peggy Thomas-president, Joy Novak-1st vice president, Sue Burke-2nd vice president, Kathy Richards-recording secretary, Anita DeLance-corresponding secretary, Anne Kessock-treasurer, and Vickie Hoffman-historian.

Dr. Vannan Organizes The Clearinghouse

Recently, copies of a new Pennsylvania periodical, **Pennsylvania Clearinghouse on Methodology in Elementary Science**, were mailed from Bloomsburg to institutions of higher education in the state, state college libraries, and the Department of Public Instruction.

The Clearinghouse was originated and edited by Dr. Donald A. Vannan, professor of education, Dept. of Education to serve as an organ for college methods instructors who teach the course "Methods and Materials in Elementary Science." As presently organized, the publication will accept articles on elementary science from any methods instructor in any college or university within the state.

Cosmopolis North American Rockwell Special

"Cosmopolis," a North American Rockwell Special, which received great acclaim from critics and governmental agencies alike, is based on the growing agonies of the world's cities and will be repeated in color on Monday, May 12, 10 p.m., EDT on ABC-TV with George C. Scott narrating.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems: urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, overcrowding, decay, pollution and lack of planning for the future.

Executive Producer John Secordari seeks out some of the world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 30 years if we are to survive.

"Presently most of the world's great cities are fighting for their lives and some, if not all, are losing the battle," according to Secordari.

Everybody Protests Everything is Protested

Although most student protesters are deadly serious about achieving their demands, some groups are making their points in other ways.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks. Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the black student movement," they also sug-

gested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

A group of students at Queens College (N.Y.) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a series of demands to the college and took over a campus building used for storage. Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic Studies program.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison presented a list of demands from the "Homophiles of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

When an extra platoon showed up for ROTC drill at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, eight students were arrested for disturbing the peace. The six boys and two girls, calling themselves the "Mickey Mouse Platoon," arrived for drill dressed in "pseudo-army uniforms" carrying a white flag with a picture of Mickey Mouse and ROTC printed on it. When they refused to leave they were arrested by campus police, searched for weapons and taken to jail. They were charged with disturbing the peace and bond was set at \$500 each.

To combat all these protest groups, a new counter-revolutionary organization has been formed at Wichita State University calling itself SPASM which stands for "the Society for the Prevention of Asiatic Student Movements."

Two Hits At Millbrook

The Millbrook Playhouse, located 2 miles west of Lock Haven, now preparing for its 7th summer theatre season, has received word from New York that it has secured the rights to two smash comedy hits, **Cactus Flower** and **The Impossible Years**, and have scheduled them to play the weeks of July 8th and July 29th respectively.

Cactus Flower, adopted from a French play by the master comedic talents of Abe Burrows and produced on Broadway by David Merrick, tells the story of a carefree bachelor dentist and the two women in his life who wish to take "care" of his freedom. **Cactus Flower**, which starred Lauren Bacall on Broadway, is currently being filmed with Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau in the starring roles.

In an effort to explore the "Generation Gap," **The Impossible Years** tells of a world-famous psychiatrist who specializes in teenage problems and his daughter who creates the problems. David Niven played the father in the film version and Alan King created the role on Broadway where it ran for over a year.

Tom Hinton, director at the Millbrook Playhouse for the coming season, is currently in New York auditioning actors to fill the roles for the Millbrook season which opens June 24th with **Any Wednesday**.

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