

## Student Voice And Campus Confrontations

Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms—ranging from student memberships on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty-administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping to find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasing number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees—in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six administrative officers. The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, students, faculty and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be a vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations about changes in student participation. Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania. At MacMurray College in Illinois classes were cancelled for three days while campus-wide discussions were held on the state of the college and on possible reforms.

Among other recent developments have been the addition of students as voting members of academic council committees at Stanford University, the admission of three students as non-voting participants in trustee's meetings at American University, and the seating of students and faculty on



## Alpha Phi Omega Inducts Pledge Class

Leadership, friendship and service are the three cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The pledge class of Spring Semester 1969 fully lived up to these principles. This was one of the most active pledge classes in the history of A.P.O. Under the guidance of pledgemaister Bill Murphy each pledge accumulated over 50 hours of service to

the campus, community, nation, and chapter. The pledges aided the heart fund in the collection of donations and also ran a shoe shine day to raise money for the fund. They aided the town by cleaning the planter and painting part of one of the town's churches. Many of the brothers and pledges worked at the bloodmobile with over 90% of the pledges giving blood. They worked at many more projects too numerous to mention.

The new A.P.O. Brothers are Bill Davies, Bob Rupp, Paul Bowler, Garry Blasser, Mike Bell, Tom Bedisky, Keith Shadle, Dave Carr, Bruce Berry and Tom Blackwell.

## CARE Specialists In Biafra

An agricultural specialist has been stationed in Biafra and a regular CARE mission office has been opened in Lagos, as part of an expanded effort by the agency to help civilian victims in Nigeria-Biafra.

Projects to increase production of food crops in Biafra will be paralleled by construction programs on the Nigerian side of the front lines, according to the regional CARE office in Philadelphia.

Stanton E. Dreyer, 33, of Sellersburg, Ind., a former county agricultural agent in his native state, has been transferred from CARE's staff in Jordan to Biafra, to organize and equip cooperative farming groups at refugee camps and in villages. He is working in conjunction with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

At the new office in Lagos, Henry Sjaardema, 37, of Redlands, Cal., former assistant mission chief in Turkey, has assumed charge as chief of mission for Nigeria. He is assisted by two CARE emergency specialists who had been working

many trustee committees of Colgate University.

Although it would seem many colleges and universities are making serious efforts to give students a voice in decision-making, Mary Meehan, former director of the U.S. National Student Association, wrote that "student representation on two or three minor committees may be only a gesture of appeasement by faculty or administration." "But," she continued, "student representation on one or two major committees may signify philosophical acceptance of direct student participation in campus government... much depends on the type or extent of student representation and on the attitudes of students, faculty and administration," Miss Meehan wrote.

## Bloomsburg Hosts IFC Conference

Mr. Melvin Klein, Assistant Dean of Students, Fraternity Affairs, at Penn State University, will give the keynote address at the Interfraternity Council Conference this Saturday, May 3, at Bloomsburg State College. His discourse, beginning at 11:15 in the Alumni Room, will be on "Responsibilities of IFC."

The Interfraternity Council Conference, which will be comprised of workshops on various fraternity problems and activities, will be the first such conference to be held in Pennsylvania. Bloomsburg State, the host school, has invited the Interfraternity Councils of all the Pennsylvania State colleges and thus far, seven colleges have indicated that they plan to attend.

The conference activities will begin with registration at 10:00, followed by the opening remarks of Dean Elton Hunsinger at 11:00 and Mr. Klein's address. A discussion of his remarks will follow. These activities are expected to last until 12:30 and will be held in the Alumni Room.

Following a lunch break from 12:30 to 1:30, the various workshops will be held. Mr. Charles

Thomas and Mr. Joseph Cortez, of the BSC Dean of Men's Staff, will serve as group leaders for a workshop on "IFC vs. College Judicial Authority," held in the Alumni Room. "Review of Pledging Procedures and Practices" will be the topic of Mr. Richard Wettstone and Mr. Richard Haupt, also of the BSC Dean of Men's Staff. This workshop will be held in the Bookstore lounge.

From 3:30 to 4:30, Mr. Jack Mulka, Director of Student Activities, and Mrs. Wettstone will lead a workshop on "Promoting Good Scholarship," in the Alumni Room. "Sponsorship of Fund Raising Events" will be the topic of the second workshop, to be held in the Bookstore lounge. Mr. Haupt and Mrs. Cortez will be group leaders for this discussion.

Mr. Charles Thomas will offer an evaluation of the conference at 4:30 in the Alumni Room, preceded by a dinner in the College Commons at 5:00.

The Organization Committee for the conference indicated that there will be no registration fee but participants will be expected to pay \$2.25 for lunch and dinner.

## BSC Archeology Club Needs New Members

Mr. Robert R. Solenberger, Sponsor of the BSC Archeology Club stated that "... students who have recently expressed an interest in becoming active in the BSC Archeology Club will actually do so in time to prevent the club from banding for lack of leadership." "An emergency exists," he further states, "in that the present officers will soon be graduated or leave for student teaching." Mr. Solenberger seems to feel that if new officers are not found before next semester, "... the organization seems fated to disappear from the campus."

The archeology club was founded in 1966 in response to widespread interest among students who had archeology as a hobby before entering college, and wished to continue it. Some of the early meetings were attended by more than fifty students. "It was through the site survey and excavation activities of the Archeology Club," Mr. Solenberger explains, "that the BSC archeology Project was started and later developed into credit courses in Field Archeology."

In further explanation of the purpose of the Archeology Club Mr. Solenberger points out that the Susquehanna Valley is abundant in Indian and early historical sites, many of which he is familiar with. "The state," he further explains, "has invested several hundred dollars in equipment for archeological surveying, excavation, and photography. If students do not make use of this, they are missing a great opportunity to gain experience by using this equipment, while adding to their own artifact collections."

At this time of year, before crops grow in the fields, conditions are ideal for surface surveys. Mr. Solenberger is willing to conduct any group of students who will arrange afternoon or week-end time with him to localities known to produce artifacts. During the post-session in August 1969, Mr. Solenberger will again offer the Field Archeology course at a nearby site for credit.

the fishing industry as well as agricultural production. Needs are being determined in cooperation with the National Rehabilitation Commission.

All reports from the affected region have stressed that suffering is spread on both sides of the battle line. To speed deliveries, most CARE purchasing will be done locally if possible, or in adjacent African countries. The program is supported by funds donated by American and Canadian citizens.

"To meet the present emergency," Mr. Solenberger states, "I would like to hear, via P.O. Box 109, or by telephone; from students who are interested in scheduling outdoor trips or an indoor meeting, and especially if they are willing to help reorganize the Archeology Club and become its officers."

## Joseph Walker Speaks On State Program

On Tuesday, May 6 at 4 p.m. in Carver Auditorium, Mr. Joseph J. Walker, Head of Recruitment, Department of Health & Welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be here to speak on opportunities under the state program in Social Work, Psychology, Special Education, General Teaching, and Speech & Hearing.

The state offers two plans: 1) as a trainee with probable starting salary of \$7,400 and after one year of traineeship, admission to graduate school. The state will pay your tuition and fees plus 90% of your salary for living expenses while attending graduate school. 2) Upon graduation, you attend graduate school under the state program and the state pays your tuition and fees plus living expenses, which will probably amount to \$150.00 bi-weekly. There will be an increase in salaries but as yet Governor Shafer hasn't stated how much.

Mr. Walker will go into greater detail regarding the program and if you wish you can discuss with him on an individual basis any questions, etc., you may have. If you wish additional information prior to the meeting, contact Mr. B.J. Schneck, 784-0875 or Office-Waller 224.

## NOTICE

The Community Activities Fee in the amount of \$50.00 for the College Year 1969-1970 is due IN ADVANCE in the Community Activities Office according to the following schedule.

Mon., May 12 . . . . . All Freshmen  
Tues., May 13 . . . . . All Sophomores  
Wed., May 14 . . . . . All Juniors and Seniors graduating in January, 1970.

This fee must be paid on the above dates in order to PRE-SCHEDULE on Friday, May 16, 1969.



## Players In Glass Houses

Note: Reprinted from World Tennis Magazine

John Q. Fan goes out to the matches and watches the world's best players. He himself is a player of sorts and therefore able to judge what is proper court behavior. Mr. Fan seldom claps a set-up and does not shout in the middle of a point, but he is extraordinarily vocal on the odd games or when a point is over.

"Bad sportsmanship!" he cries when a player heaves his racket along the ground.

"What's wrong with our Americans?" he complains when a Junior Davis Cupper fails to stifle a moan.

"Why does he have to have such a conceited walk?" he queries after watching another up-and-comer.

The following week-end John Q. Fan goes to his club for an afternoon of tennis. He hogs the first court, makes his son miserable by giving him helpful advice, "borrows" some used balls from the pro's teaching basket, walks behind a court while a point is in progress, yells at his partner, tries to get in the "good" games and avoid the "bad" ones, asks the Club Champ to "hit some," expects the Pro to fill in (free) as a fourth, towels off interminably on odd games, walks to pick up the balls as though he were about to have a heart attack, shouts "Out!" on a first serve fault but returns the ball anyway to practice his groundies, questions at least three of his opponent's calls, moans every time he misses, gets into an infernal temper when he loses his serve, yells "Set point!" when he and his partner get 5-2, 40-15, calls the close ones out and boasts that he has never bought a can of balls at retail.

Mr. Fan plays 8 or 10 sets every week-end. He has been playing for more than 20 years. He has watched several dozen major championships and considers himself an authority on stroke production, tactics and sportsmanship. He believes he is modest about his own tennis because he readily confesses he was "never a champion, although Bill and I did take the Club doubles twice." When he meets a great player, he bores him stiff by relating an uninteresting anecdote about a famous match that he once saw.

Mr. Fan would be bearable as a valuable spectator if he weren't such a complete boor on his own home courts. One wishes he would apply his freely given advice and criticism to himself. If he took the Sportsmanship Test, he would get zero, but how many other valuable

fans would really rate high? Would you do very much better?

### The Test

You cannot restrain an involuntary remark when your partner has missed 6 returns in a row.

You try to play on Court 1 as much as possible.

You occasionally "borrow" old balls that are lying around.

You manage to "get out" of a bad doubles when you are invited to be a fourth in a good game or, if you can't get out of it, you look sulky throughout the match.

If you see your serve has hit the center service line but it was called out, you correct your opponent.

You buy equipment from your Club Pro as seldom as possible because you can get it cheaper at a discount house.

When you play doubles with an inferior player, you frequently offer some friendly suggestions.

If you are having a bad day, you indicate by moans or gestures to your opponents and the spectators that you usually play much better.

You ask better players to hit with you but you avoid the poor ones like the plague.

Occasionally you can't help gloating when you are winning, but you are extremely touchy when you are losing.

When you are tired or when the sun is very hot, you move at snail's pace in between points.

When you have been waiting for a court and No. 3 finally opens up, you are afraid someone else might take it and so you run through Courts 1 and 2 instead of walking behind the fence to Court 3.

Against certain players you will "tune up your game" by returning serves that are faults, but if anyone ever does this to you, you expect to be allowed two services.

When three players who are better than you are trying to get up a doubles, you cheerfully volunteer to be the fourth.

When you and two friends who are about your level are trying to get up a doubles and an inferior player offers to fill in, you are outraged.

You feel that when you leave your racket leaning on the net and your balls on the court, this entitles you to hold it indefinitely while you go off to get a Pepsi or to find an opponent.

You are indignant when you go out to Forest Hills and you watch a player who demonstrates poor sportsmanship.

Score 5 points for every "No" answer you give. The perfect score is 85.

## Husky Pups Squash K-town In Track

by Alchy

On Tuesday afternoon the Huskie Pup trackmen romped over the visiting Golden Bear Frosh from Kutztown State College. Running under deplorable conditions the Huskies proved their mettle when the last finish tape was broken to go home with a 98-47 tally.

As the season progresses some of the "Pups" have shown that they may be potential greats for the Maroon and Gold of Bloom. In the future names such as Decker, Prizer will be seen in the first place box for the high jump. Both boys jumped 5'10" on Tuesday to raise our hopes of prowess in the "Fossbury event." Another fine jumper is Eckert who long jumped 21' 9 1/2" to take his event. Coach Puhl feels that this boy has the ability to be an exceptional jumper.

In the distance events Silveti, Greenly and Pellitier are something to reckon with, with Silveti clocking a 2:03.7 half mile, Greenly had a 10:40.2 2 mile and Pellitier rolling to a phenomenal 10:09.1 2 mile to win the event. Coach Noble has really helped these boys along.

Coach Puhl feels that he has two promising hurdlers to take Tom Houstons place next year in Herb and Laycock—who ran 16.4 and 16.6 respectively in the high hurdles. Herb also ran a 1:00.2 in the intermediates (1/4 mile). It must be noted that Herb runs the highs by five stepping—to become great a 3 step spacing is needed. Coach Puhl feels that the 3 step will come



with practice for Mr. Herb thus lowering his times greatly.

The team does have a few boys who could really help next year but Scott and Kiel, a miler and a pole vaulter, are going to defect and transfer. It is sad to see such potential lost to someone else but maybe conditions here are just intolerable.

The remainder of the Huskie squad did a real fine job and it is these boys that comprise the depth and most times the points that win a track meet. After Tuesday's showing the track future of BSC does indeed look bright.

Below the box score.

440 yard Relay: 1. Bloomsburg 45.6; 2. Kutztown 46.1.
Shot Put: 1. Welsh (K) 42'5 1/2"
2. Rex (K) 40'9"
3. Ketterman (B) 38'11"
1 Mile Run: 1. Scott (B) 4:48.8
2. Pelletier (B) 4:48.9
3. Strohl (B) 4:49
High Jump: 1. Decker (B) and Prizer (B) 5'10"
2. Lacock (B) 5'10"
440 Yard Run: 1. Silfes (K) 54.2
2. Ravert (B) 55.1
3. Hendrickson (B) 55.3
Pole Vault: 1. Zeck (K) 10' 2"
Bria (K) 9'8"
3. Gryshuk (B) 9'
100 Yard Run: 1. Scaes (K) 10.1
2. Davis (B) 10.2
3. Stahley (B) 10.3
Broad Jump: 1. Eckert (B) 21' 9 1/2"
2. Hoffman (K) 21' 2 1/2"
3. Decker (B) 19'9 1/2"
880 Yard Run: 1. Silveti (B) 2:03.7
2. McElrone (B) 2:06.8
3. Farrell (K) 2:06.8
High Hurdles: 1. Herb (B) 16.4
2. Lacock (B) 16.6
3. Singletery (K) 17.2
440 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Herb (B) 1:00.2
2. Brooks (K) 1:03.0
3. Easterday (B) 1:06.8
Javelin: 1. Zurn (B) 147'9"
2. Angelillis (B) 137'10"
3. Zeck (K) 135'3 1/2"
220 Yard Run: 1. Scaes (K) 23.3
2. Davis (B) 23.4
3. Stahley (B) 24.4
Triple Jump: 1. Lacock (B) 41' 3 1/2"
2. Hoffman (K) 39'6 1/2"
3. Singletary (K) 38'7"
2 Mile: 1. Pelletier (B) 10:09.1
2. Greenly (B) 10:40.2
3. Dufayne (B) 11:03
1 Mile Relay: 1. Bloomsburg 3:45.4
2. Kutztown
Discus: 1. Keiner (B) 112'7 1/2"
2. Rex (K) 111'3"
3. Ketterman (B) 106'10"

## Disgusted!!

by Alchy

Tuesday afternoon I dropped out to Central Columbia to see the rousing, fast, exciting Huskie Pup trackmen take on the freshmen of Kutztown State College. After spending a few minutes at the meet one thing became very evident. S.N.A.F.U. (situation all fouled up) was the order of the day. Deciding to take an analytical observation as to why the foul up the answer came up right under my winged-tipped feet. The track, it looked like a freshly plowed field. It was soft, loose, bumpy, and besides that it is 25 yards longer than the standard 440. These ridiculous conditions are (notice are!) the reasons why meets cannot be held and run smoothly. Injuries also are prevalent at our meets. I believe the wretched conditions of the oval at Central Columbia are the major contributing factors in the loss of some of our best men. This conclusion is drawn from the fate which both Huskie teams have had with a rash of Hamstring pulls. Soft tracks and pulled muscles go hand in hand, and the consequence is a scrambling good time in trying to pull out a .500 season. Coaches Puhl and Noble are trying their best along with two solid teams in trying to break the better than av-

erage mark. They even went so far as to schedule all but one meet for each team away, however they still must practice on a track that compares very favorably to the sands of Ocean City. Thus they must "fight a good fight" just to remain in condition.

With these rash of injuries occurring, I ask why must these intolerable conditions remain. It is too late this year to bring back our injured Huskies, but what about next year? The Bums or men if you can call them that, down in Harrisburg have put another hold on the new stadium with a "Perrina Track" circling it. We must bring pressure to bear on these "politicians" if they call themselves that, to take action. I feel that the action needed is a strike at the pocket-book of Harrisburg. One of the injured men should sue the state for negligence in the conditions of the track provided for intercollegiate athletics. This action would raise a few eyebrows and possibly break ground for the new stadium and track in a few weeks. Aw, but to get backing for such an adventure in the political jungle is not forthcoming, thus drive on, oh yea, track men—and stumble, fall and pull muscles.

## The Elwell League

BSC's Foosball players got off to a rousing start on Monday night as participants gathered in the Elwell laundry room to foose it out under the lights. Initiated by Mr. Richard Haupt, Assistant Dean of Men, the Foosball Tourney has 72 participants from the 5th, 6th, and 7th floors of Elwell Hall. It is a single elimination setup with each participant playing the best out of three. The quarter-finals will be played on May 8 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. On

the same night the semi-finals will be held from 9:30 to 10:00 and from 10:00 on the final champ will be decided. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

### Elwell Men to Shea Stadium

A trip to Shea Stadium to see the Mets play Houston is being planned for any interested residents of Elwell. The trip will take place on May 9. Anybody interested should contact Mr. Haupt or sign up at the Elwell desk.

## Chessmen Over Muhlenberg

The BSC Chess team defeated Muhlenberg by a score of 4 1/2-1 1/2 Monday, after a layoff of nearly a month. Our home match against

the same team earlier this year ended in a 5-0 sweep for the Rooks, so for two matches BSC has a total of 9 1/2 out of a possible 10 points.

## Netmen Zipped By Stroud

The BSC netmen were zipped last Tuesday, April 29, when they were defeated 9-0 by East Stroudsburg on the warrior's courts. Although the score appears to be rather decisive, the Stroud tennis team has shown great strength in their previous matches and is expected to win the Pennsylvania State College Tennis Championship.

In the singles, Neil Curtis, Stroud's first man, beat the top Husky, Gerry Fullmer, 6-1 and 6-0. Bloomsburg's Art Worley came close to beating his Stroud opponent Vinnie McHugh but was defeated 6-3. In the second match Worley was defeated 6-1. In the other singles, Townsend Gilbert blanked Doyle Klingler 6-0 and 6-0, Dover Kuyowski defeated Jeff Miller 6-1 and 6-1, Dan Gobeo defeated Dale Houck 6-0 and 6-0, and Klaus Muhlbauer won over Tom Clewell 6-2 and 6-0.

The two top warriors, Curtis and McHugh, ganged up on Gerry Fullmer and Art Worley in the doubles and defeated them in both matches. Although Fullmer and Worley lost 6-2 in the first match, they came back in the second losing by only two points, 7-5. Klingler and Houck attempted a similar comeback against Gilbert and Kuyowski, losing 6-3 in the first match but closing the gap to 6-4 in the second. In the third doubles match Gobeo and Muhlbauer defeated Miller and Ackerman 6-2 and 6-1.

The loss to East Stroudsburg puts the Husky record at 4 wins and 3 losses. However, the netmen hope to make it five and three next Tuesday at Shippensburg.

The only mar on this record came Monday night as Denny Plynette, our club and team treasurer, was apparently paying more attention to the money than to his game when he allowed Bill Stauffer to grab his passed pawn. There is speculation that Denny may lose his #4 board position to Dave "Frosh" Sheaffer, who returned to winning form on fifth board by trapping Dave Thomas' queen on the 14th move.

Board 3 saw Ken Drake put Jim Fister away in twenty minutes, which is surely a record time for Marathon Ken. The longest game, by a margin of well over an hour, was played at Board 2. Muhlenberg's Wayne Lingle offered Carl Nauroth a draw in a very complicated position, but Carl, hungry for the full point, played on. Persistence paid off when Wayne, ignoring a chance to force a draw by perpetual check, decided he had chances to win by giving up his queen for rook and a knight. It wasn't a very good decision.

In the first board contest, BSC's Len Thomas, normally a positional player, hit one of his rare "wild combination" moods and went into a variation called "The Fried Liver." When the smoke cleared 12 moves later, John Wagner was staring at impending doom with no place for his king to go. He resigned.

In other "action," the Husky Rooks waited on campus for two hours Sunday, but the Dickinson team did not show. Since this was the third time they had broken an engagement (the first two, at least, were in advance) there was no alternative for us but to declare a 5-0 win by forfeit. We are also trying to agree on a date for the return match with Lehigh. This weekend BSC goes to Shippensburg for a try at our ninth straight Pa. State College Conference Championships.

## Baseball Team Tough & Confident After Winning Doubleheader

Being only a third of the way through the baseball season, and having compiled a 2-1-1 record, Coach Boler and the BSC Husky Baseball team seem to be off to a good start. The team's lack of injuries is definitely a good sign and a booster of moral.

The prime power of the team lies in the pitchers Dave Moharter and Steve Klinger. Moharter, a sophomore from Berwick, Penna., has an ERA of .53, 23 strike outs, and has pitched 16 1/3 innings. Klinger, a junior from Valley View, Penna., has an ERA of 1.02, has 18 strike outs, and has pitched 11 1/2 innings.

As important to the teams' success as pitching is the hitting section. Steve Klinger, one of the pitchers, has been at bat 6 times, has accounted for 1 run, 3 hits, has 1 RBI, and has an average of .500. Ron Margargal who plays 2nd base, was at bat 7 times this season, had 2 runs, 3 hits, 2 RBI, and a season average of .428. The third member of the hitting section is Dave Smith who holds down the left field position. Dave's average this season is .357, he has been to bat 14 times, and has 5 hits.

The record mentioned in the beginning (2-1-1) is attributed to a double header win over Lock Ha-

ven (7-6, 8-2), a loss to Millersville (4-2), and a tie with Kutztown.

At the Lock Haven double header, Houser was the winning pitcher after he relieved Klinger in the 7th inning of the 1st game. In the second game Dave Moharter went the entire distance and allowed only 4 hits. At the Millersville game Sheppal was the pitcher.

The Husky team is continuing onward and upward. Yesterday they opposed Stroudsburg at Stroud, and Saturday the Huskies will play a double header at Mansfield.

As we said in the beginning, so far it looks like a good season and we are confident it will stay that way.

This space was reserved for the Sumo Wrestling results...

## ISC Communique

### Chi Sigma Rho

In the spirit of Easter the sisters of Chi Sigma Rho delivered a basket of food to a needy Bloomsburg family via the Children's Welfare Agency.

The sisters also elected a slate of officers for next year. They are: president-Ann Rusnak, vice president-Sue Dieffenderfer, Recording Secretary-Angie Biacchi, Corresponding Secretary-Donna Mendicino, Treasurer-Helen McGovern, Historian-Nancy Yanarell and Parliamentarian-Cindy Everett.

Chi Sig is presently selling Candy for a money making project. The sisters also made plans for a picnic in May at their meeting on Wednesday.

### Theta Gamma Phi

Throughout the past two semesters, Theta Gamma Phi has proven worthy of provisional status and will earn permanency next September. Besides the many social events within the sorority, Theta Gamma Phi won the Academic Achievement Plaque for the year, the Yearbook Photograph Contest, the Inter-Sorority Council Pinochle Tournament, and was the highest scoring sorority on Olympic Day of Greek Week.

A trip to the shore is in the planning stages for the concluding activity of the year. Also, a dinner will be held at Briar Heights for the initiation of newly elected officers. The officers for the coming college year are: President-Mary Ann Hartman, Vice President-Rozanne Perozzi, Recording Sec-Karen Allwine, Corresponding Sec-Pattie Dougherty, Treasurer-Renee Zimmerman, Scribe-"Fuji" Lapchak, Conductress-Doris Haire, ISC Representatives-Cindie McAllister, Josie Heyer, and Patti Quinn (alternate).

Theta Gama Phi will hold the Presidency of Inter-Sorority Council next year and has elected Gail Thorpe to represent the sorority as President.

## Delta Pi News

The brothers of Delta Pi wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of our Easter Food Drive. The food was collected by the brotherhood, and distributed to the needy families of Bloomsburg by the local churches.

**We don't believe  
in God!**

... M&G

# A Comparative Study In Irreconcilability Good Groups With Great Sounds



The Association turned BSC on to its great sound in March. The second group pictured above has an entirely different sound, but it's just as good to the ears.

## Auto - Europe No. 1??

Because the campus generally furnishes the best ambassadors and the foreign policy makers of today and tomorrow, AUTO EUROPE has created a new program to stimulate educational travel. Appropriately AUTO EUROPE is now providing a grant program to aid educators and educational travel abroad.

Now in force is a student-Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel overseas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas.

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