

Antioch College Black Studies Program

In response to a federal query about Antioch College's black studies program, President James P. Dixon has reaffirmed the college's long history of giving students the right to define their own educational needs and try out ideas that might help them attain their goals.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had sent Dr. Dixon an inquiry about the program of the Afro-American Studies Institute (AASI) initiated and operated together by a group of black students at Antioch.

"It has long been in the history of the college," Dr. Dixon wrote HEW, "to be responsive to the needs of individual students and groups of students. It has provided special arrangements as to housing and has allowed students to develop their own specialized curricula on their own initiative."

In responding in this traditional fashion to a request from a self-selected group of black students, Dr. Dixon said that the college recognized this "might be misinterpreted as a conscious attack on Civil Rights policy."

"Antioch College strongly supports our national policy on Civil Rights," he wrote, citing employment and admissions practices that "are self-consciously non-discriminatory."

However, he pointed out that a literal interpretation of the Civil Rights Act in this "delicate and crucial question" might deny black students rights that white students long have had at Antioch. The community also decided that if the educational needs of some black students were not supported, "it would be literally not possible for them to function within this educational environment."

The AASI, with which Dr. Nixon shared HEW's inquiry, wrote that its primary objectives are "to discover new knowledge" . . . to enable "Afro-America to solve its own problems and thus relieve much racial tension" . . . and to initiate "special programs of a self-help nature."

"Since the 1964 Civil Rights Bill was conceived as beneficial for Afro-Americans," the AASI wrote, "it would be a cruel joke if it were

BSC Hosts Chem. Society Meeting

Bloomsburg State College, as it has for a number of years, will be host for the annual spring meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society on May 7, 1969.

The membership of the Section consists of chemists from academic institutions and industry located along both branches of the Susquehanna from Scranton to Williamsport to Solinsgrove. Guest speakers, with knowledge in some field of chemistry, are secured by the Section for each of its eight meetings held during the academic year. In addition, at the annual spring meeting the Section pro-

Attention August Grads!
You can order your graduation announcements outside Husky on Friday, May 16.



Pictured above are (l. to r.) Ron Russo, Tom Houston and Palmer Toto, possible recipients of the Redman Trophy.

Paterno Speaks at Annual Athletic Awards Dinner

Joe Paterno, head football coach of the Nittany Lions of Penn State University, will be guest speaker at the Twelfth Annual Athletic Awards Dinner, tonight at 7 p.m. in the College Commons. Mr. Paterno was voted "Coach of the Year" by the Associated Press and

used to destroy . . . special programs aimed at correcting emotional or personality damage done to African-Americans in the ghetto, as well as to increase the specific knowledge and skills necessary to reconstruct and develop the Afro-American community in modern society."

When Antioch started its special recruitment effort for black students four years ago, it committed itself to meet their educational needs, Dr. Dixon explained. As the number of black students increased, "some of them, quite within the tradition of the college, became increasingly specific as to what they thought they require to meet their educational needs."

They wanted the possibility of living together, to work out among themselves special programs, and to rearrange educational activities that they saw as useful to their long-range goals. The community has respected these desires, even though "such a program raises difficulties," Dr. Dixon said.

"In educational terms," he told HEW, "these are altogether legitimate requests, consistent with the history of the college."

About half the 75 black students studying on campus last quarter took advantage of these opportunities. About three-quarters of the 40 currently in residence also are doing so.

In concluding his letter to HEW, Dr. Dixon said: "We realize the ambiguity that is introduced because of what we are now discovering to be important in terms of the educational needs of some black students. We think that Antioch is not alone as an institution in facing these problems."

sents awards to the outstanding chemistry student from each of the high schools and to the chemistry major from each of the colleges in the area. Charles Celli has been nominated by the chemistry staff of the Physical Science Department to receive the Bloomsburg award. The high school awards will be presented at the banquet to be held at the Hotel Magee and the college awards will be presented in B-134, Hartline Science Center. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Joseph S. Schmuckler, associate professor of science education, Temple University, will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Science Research In The High School: A Motivational Technique."

the Coaches Association and his Lions compiled a 10-0 record (19 game winning streak), won the Orange Bowl Game, and were rated second in the nation, this season.

The Athletic Awards Dinner is held each year at BSC to honor all athletes and individuals who helped the athletic program. Special recognition will be given to those who won state and national titles and the Winner of the Redman Trophy (outstanding senior athlete) will be announced. Prior to this year, the outstanding senior award was made at the Honor Assembly.

In contention for the Redman Trophy this year are: Palmer Toto, basketball, Ron Russo, Wrestling, and Tom Houston, track and swimming. The winner will be chosen by the head coaches of the various BSC teams.

In addition to this award, an outstanding underclassman athlete award will be given by ARA Slaters. Being considered for this award are Mark Yanchek, basketball, Mike Barnhart, football, Ralph Moershbacher, swimming, Arnold Thompson, wrestling, and Bob Snyder, basketball and golf.

Combined Pops Concert May 11

Three of the performing ensembles from the Music Department at BSC will present a combined program of light "pops" music on Sunday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The participating ensembles, each directed by a member of the Music Department Faculty, will be: the Harmonettes girls' chorus, directed by Miss Sylvia Cronin; the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. William Decker, Acting Chairman of the Music Department; and the Maroon and Gold Concert Band, directed by Mr. Stephen Wallace.

The presentation will feature a variety of works including folk songs, selections from Broadway, Tin Pan Alley, and popular favorites. The selections to be performed represent efforts of composers Franz Schubert, Orlando di Lasso, Bela Bartok, George Gershwin, Lerner and Lowe, Sid Ramin, Paul Yoder, William Schuman, Mitch Leigh, and Richard Rogers.

The public is cordially invited to attend this musical presentation. There is no admission charge.

The "featorial" review of the weekend play *My Sister Eileen* in the April 29 issue of the M&G reflected the opinion of both Feature Editors and they are jointly and solely responsible for it.

PSCPA Members Resolve Compensation For Editors

The fact that publishing a student newspaper is not an extracurricular activity, and that members of such a newspaper staff deserve some sort of recompense was the main topic discussed at the PSCPA Spring Editors' Conference held in Harrisburg recently. M&G editors who attended the meeting were: Michael Hock and William Teitsworth—News Editors, and Joseph Griffiths—Editor-in-Chief.

The following resolution which was passed by college editors from most of the Pennsylvania State Colleges has just been released by Dennis Corvo, Business Manager of the Stroud Courier and President of PSCPA:

"Whereas the place of the student newspaper in the system of Pennsylvania state colleges and university is a vital and integral part of student life and

Whereas the publication is or-

ganized and maintained solely by students who devote many hours to the success of the newspaper and

Whereas on several of PSCPA members' campuses, editors-in-chief and other members of the editorial board receive compensation for their efforts and

Whereas the practice is common on the campuses of private colleges and universities and

Whereas the compensation may be granted in one of three forms: 1) waiver of fees and tuition 2) college credit toward graduation or 3) Actual salary, therefore

Be it resolved that the state colleges and university of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania begin investigation leading to the creation of a plan to compensate the editors of the student newspaper through administrative efforts or through the student activities association."

Malcaester Judiciary Protects Student Rights

Malcaester College's Judicial Boards are now operating under a new constitution, at least in non-academic areas.

The new constitution, listing rulings on jurisdiction, defendant's rights, hearing procedure, and violations and sanctions, has been approved by the Joint Committee on Student Rights.

The first section of the new constitution spells out the jurisdiction of the judicial boards. It is divided into four areas: Student Activities, Off-campus, Appellate, and Academic.

Among the section of the Student Activities section, it is stated that the Boards will not hear cases concerning drug use, but rather that these will be considered counseling matters for the college counseling system.

Rights of the defendant are taken up in the second part. There are twelve specific statements, among which are rights to be in-

SPRING WEEKEND
Thursday
BNE / DELFONICS
sponsored by
DOC — Haas Auditorium
Friday
Double Feature
THE WILD ONES and
NUDE RESTAURANT
Saturday
ARW BREAKFAST and
DAWN DANCE
Husky Lounge—5-8 a.m.
FUN & GAMES
AI GOLF COURSE — 1-5 p.m.
Volleyball, Badminton,
Touch Football, Quoits
Bring your own blankets!
STREET DANCE (BAND)
South Hall Parking Lot—8:30 p.m.
Sunday
HUSKY BAND DANCE
4-7 p.m.
PICNIC ON TERRACES
4:30-6 p.m.
POPS CONCERT
8:15 p.m.—Haas Auditorium

formed of charges, to have reasonable time to prepare a defense, to call witnesses, to request that a

(Continued on page 4)



Andruss Speaks To Kiwanis Honors Bloomsburg H.S. Students

Speaking to the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club, who had as their guests on Thursday, May 1, the recently designated members of the Honor Society of the Bloomsburg Area High School, President Harvey A. Andruss, Bloomsburg State College, used as his theme, "The Quest For Approval."

"Honor students who achieve academic excellence are to be congratulated, and the Kiwanis Club is to be commended for giving recognition to sound scholarship," Dr. Andruss stated.

"Everyone seeks approval—first from his parents, then from his peers or friends, and later in life, from his co-workers, clients, customers, church, and his community."

"Accumulating money is only the means to an end. Giving money to worthy causes or individuals,

while intended to help others, generally results in gaining the approval of those who have knowledge of these worthy acts."

"While Americans are concerned about the Vietnam War, law breaking in cities, and violence in colleges, some attention should be given in another direction. More than half the students in colleges or universities would not be there unless someone—their parents, taxpayers, benefactors, and state legislators—had made it possible for them to have the opportunity to secure a higher education."

The noted educator concluded by saying, "Honor students from secondary schools are the best applicants for college admissions, and should be aware that educational opportunity is a privilege, and being admitted to a college or university is a sign of approval."

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

In the May 9, M&G, Allan Maurer made some very interesting statements concerning the re-emergence of the GADFLY.

The GADFLY thanks him for his praise, and his informal encouragements; but I think certain clarifications should be made.

1. The article "Student as Nigger" was not written by Yipple leader Jerry Rubin, as was mentioned, but by UCLA Professor Jerry Farber. I hope Allan was not engaging in "poisoning the well" tactics to question the validity of the article.

2. In the GADFLY editorial I never said you refused to reject my articles; (why should you, calm as they were?) but I did say, and I suggest you look it up, the M&G rejected "an article."

I realize in writing this letter I am taking the great chance of having Allan systematically seek to destroy what merits it may have, by correcting punctuation, spelling, and any other mistakes he finds. He's done it in the past.

May I suggest, however, since he is so enamored with these games that he first look at his own newspaper.

On May 7, the M&G misspelled Ron Schulz's name no less than seven times; six of these errors the responsibility of Allan since they were on his "Feature Page." I hardly think this is excusable since Schulz served as a columnist for the M&G at one time, and has been our College Council President.

May I also suggest that if Allan wishes to take these mechanical games seriously that he at least be consistent. When driving a car, one should engage the clutch before shifting gears; when a journalist one should engage one's mind before spouting one's mouth.

With Awe and Humility,
Bill Sanders
Editor—Gadfly

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Mr. Cope's letter in the May 2, 1969, edition of the Maroon & Gold.

In his letter, Mr. Cope proceeds to cut down Pete Doyle's intelligence, his ability to write, and his idea on racial problems at Bloomsburg. The impression that I received from this letter is that Mr. Cope does not consider Doyle to be much of a person, in fact, he seems to view him as a lost soul more than anything. Any persons who condemn another individual for questioning the system would seem to have some sterile ideas on this "ideal system."

Mr. Cope says he would like to see "Mr. Doyle's evidence to back up such a ridiculous charge brought against the students of this college" (referring to the attitude of the students toward the negro). Perhaps if Mr. Cope could sit in on some of the "discussions" that are held among the students in their rooms at night, he could see where Doyle got his evidence. I was involved in these discussions quite often, and to tell you the truth, it turned my stomach to listen to them. I would like to assure Mr. Cope that these discussions I'm referring to were not held among one group with the same students participating in them, but with

Harvey?

Contrary to popular belief, there are such things as five foot tall, pink and white rabbits. And if you don't believe it... force yourself to walk by Husky today or any day until May 15th. There you will be greeted by a monstrous, grinning bunny. You will also be greeted by several choruses of "Would you like to buy a raffle ticket?"

So far sales have been quite successful. It seems that many people are interested in owning a rabbit of this size. Of course there are some problems associated with winning this rabbit (who's name, by the way, is Harvey). One person was concerned with the fact that he would have to feed Harvey—don't fret, he was raised on Slater food and consequently will eat anything. Several more students asked where they dispose of your R.A., roommate, or rubber plant depending on which will vacate the most space.

The advantages of owning Harvey far outnumber the inconveniences. For example, think what Harvey would do for your prestige. And as a conversation piece, Harvey is invaluable; imagine taking a girl up to your room to see your rabbit. Then again, you could always re-affle him and make a profit. Need I say more?

I must admit that we have heard a few legitimate excuses for not buying a ticket. Another lad said he couldn't buy a ticket now because he was going to the prom (in sandals?). And then there was the frat man who said he didn't need Harvey because he already had something to sleep with.

But if you don't have a prom to go to, or have something to sleep with come and meet Harvey. And if a freshman girl pleadingly asks you to purchase two raffle tickets for a quarter... seriously consider the proposition. Who knows, you might be buying chances on your ideal mate. (Mr. Mulka bought four already.)

numerous groups, and numerous students. I find myself agreeing entirely with Doyle concerning the majority of the Bloomsburg students' attitudes toward the negro.

Mr. Cope found Doyle's letter amusing. I must say, I've read this same letter over quite a few times and frankly, I cannot find anything at all amusing about the problems that definitely exist at BSC.

Mr. Cope seems to have the idea that it is a sin to question the system and the problems that exist within the system. When a person takes this kind of attitude, I can see him doing nothing more than continuing a sterile environment—an environment that has been in existence at this school for quite a long time.

In Mr. Cope's letter, the writing ability of Doyle was questioned. I was always under the impression that it is the job of the English teacher to comment on or criticize a written work, not the job of a student. I really can't see how much of a bearing the grammatical correctness of a letter of this type has, as long as the points that are intended to be brought out are brought out. I hope this letter is not judged by my ability to write for I do not profess to be an excellent writer; I'm only a student expressing his feelings.

Mike Meholck

by allan maurer

The Spring edition of The AAUP Bulletin contained a long, engrossing article on Academic Freedom and Tenure at Bloomsburg. The April 28, edition of the Gadfly contained a brief summary of this article and a few tidbits of commentary, but did not, it seems to me, say all that should be said about it; but then, I sympathize with them, because due to space limitations I cannot say all that I would like to, or quote as much as should be quoted in a source easily accessible to the students, faculty, and administration of BSC.

The bulk of the article (in the AAUP Bulletin) concerned the manner in which a former faculty member, Mrs. Barbara Jean Shockley, was dismissed. While many parts of the article deserve attention, the parts that caught my eye could be labelled character traits of administrative action at BSC, and sharp analogies can be drawn between administrative action in the Shockley case, and administrative action throughout this year.

For instance, when the administration of Bloomsburg State College is confronted with a document that is accepted by the outside world and the academic community, their reply is likely to be, "we do not subscribe to the principles of that document." This is what President Andruss replied to the AAUP with respect to their 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, when he was confronted with it during the Shockley case, and this is what numerous administrators replied when confronted with the Joint Statement on Student Rights during the Open CGA meeting in February.

Furthermore, when the administration of Bloomsburg State College finds it necessary to take ac-



tion against a student or faculty member they will hash together everything they can find that is detrimental to the defendant, and present it (often as "charges") in a disorderly, and vague manner. In the Shockley case, the AAUP bulletin states "the charges as submitted in May by the administration were wretchedly drawn—in language and organization, in their casual and extensive chronology, and in their mingling of the substantial and insubstantial, relevant and irrelevant, admissible and inadmissible." And to refer again to the events of February, and many past Februarys, Marchs, Aprils, et cetera, how many students have been brought before the student-faculty Judiciary Board on charges of "conduct unbecoming a student of BSC?"

The AAUP article concludes by stating, "The regulations on aca-

Adam's Apple

democratic freedom and tenure currently in effect at BSC represent an improvement over the almost totally unacceptable regulations of the past but fall distinctly short of accepted standards in regard to notice, due process, and general applicability." This is presumably in reference to the Statement on Academic Freedom and Continuous Employment adopted last year at BSC. Students, you are not alone, the faculty of BSC are also subject to treatment that is out of line with "general practice on matters of notice, on hearings," and other more academic areas, according to the AAUP bulletin.

Black is not however the only hue on Bloomsburg's horizon. Our faculty certainly deserves the praise they have been receiving from students, and the AAUP bulletin says of them, "the growing self-awareness and broadening sense of academic professionalism among the Bloomsburg faculty, (is) perhaps the most important and encouraging manifestation of change."

Still, under current conditions at BSC, many of the faculty are "birds of passage," and they may feed on the seeds of apathy. This danger appears to be a disease of the college community, affecting faculty, students, and administrators alike, and apathy among "birds of passage," students or faculty often tends to be faked apathy, provoked by fear.

Students fear a disruption of their four year stay, faculty members fear a disruption of their career, and administrators, who are not "birds of passage" fear change.

Since the administration at BSC does not recognize standards or specific statements that apply to higher education as a whole, unless BSC has specifically adopted them, students and faculty alike should do everything they can to see that documents such as The Joint Statement on Student Rights, and other such documents relevant to faculty, are adopted and followed. Student and faculty fears of mistreatment could be alleviated in this manner, and I'm sure the administration would fear change less if they experienced the healthier attitude that would prevail if students, faculty, and administrators alike knew where they stood, what rights they did or did not have, and what could or could not be done to them for specific infractions of specific rules.

As it is now, criticisms tend to be leveled at specific administrators, rather than at the guidelines they use. Change the man and you may make it easier to change the rules, but that's about all you'll gain. Change the rules, and the man will have to change.

This space contains
my reply to Bill
Sanders...

CENSORED

- adam

Straight From
Star

Once Upon A Time...

There was once a fair and noble knight who longed to rule over the people, for he was a man of and for the common man. He was friendly with all people, (that this friendship was usually short-lived is not important, just so it got him what he wanted) and all the people loved him dearly. They proved this by elevating him to such a position that he was truly "first among his peers."

He had said and had gone on official record as saying that what he wanted to do was to live by the rules at all times (even as he was this first among equals.) "The rules must be kept," he thundered, "for how can we preserve order if we don't?"

But, behold, a time came, much to the chagrin (and the utter untimeliness) of our fair knight when the rules which he so espoused, and which he said he believed and lived by, began to affect him personally.

"What, how can this be?" he retorted. "The rules must certainly be followed but..."

And so our fair knight began, by first not paying all that attention to; later vehemently denying; and lastly, disregarding completely those rules, regulations, guidelines, etc., which had been set up of the people, by the people, and for the people! He knew that he was destined to rule, for he had been in a position of unquestioned authority in the past; and was, while longing for his first among peers position, head of a small but extremely effective band of dedicated followers, whom he led unquestionably as pigs to the slaughter. How beautiful all this was!

But getting back to this idea of obeying the rules set down for all the people, well these were forgotten right after his elevation to this august position, but in spite of this, our knight now became the beloved, dedicated, and popular man of the people; truly our leader, our king, our numero uno!

And what a king he was. Now there was no limiting how much he could do for the people.

His first act was to set up a cabinet from which he was to be guided in this reign of his. And who was to be in this brain trust?

Why certainly those people who were good, decent, sensible, people (they don't have to really represent the people in any way as he believed, he couldn't have anyone around him who didn't think like he did) who followed numero uno unquestioningly. All apple pie, motherhood, and the flag. That's what we had then.

With this our fair knight, common man, began his reign, oblivious to the fact that he was not really quite as popular as he would like to have believed.

Naturally his followers still looked up to him on his marble pedestal in uninhibited and unreserved awe, though oblivious to the insignificant, yet readily present crack! They might have seen the crack, but if anything, it was attributed to, they knew, the big, fat-man, who acted as court jester and who was really attempting to, as he had done in the past, set up a government in exile.

(Continued on Friday)

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Dr. N. E. Bingham, professor of science education, U. of Florida, Editor of Science Education, has just informed Dr. Donald A. Vannan that his science article "The Original Machine and Your Secondary School Physical Science Program" will be published in the April issue of that periodical.

Also Dr. Vannan has been informed by C. Kowall, Managing Editor of Audio-Visual Instruction that his elementary-secondary education article entitled "Why Not Try T.C.Q.—Total Class Questioning?" will be published in the May issue of that periodical.

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.

Cindermen Third At Relays

The Husky cindermen traveled to Harrisburg last Saturday for the Cedar Cliff relays and came home with a fine 3rd place finish behind powerful West Chester and potential state champ Millersville. This event is considered as the official Pennsylvania State College relay carnival and 6 of the 13 state colleges participated.

West Chester won all the events but one. That was the mile relay which they did finish first in, but were later disqualified. As a result West Chester compiled 36 points to win the meet. The remaining point standings were: 2. Millersville, 27; 3. BSC, 16½; 4. Kutztown, 15½; 5. tie between Shippensburg and Clarion each with 6.

The Husky 2 mile relay team of Kelter, Horbal, Bowman and Smither started off the BSC scoring with a third place finish in their event. The scoring kept up when the 440 relay team of Lucyszyn, Master, Davis and Berger came in with a poor fifth. They were placed higher until anchorman Greg Berger repelled a hamstringing muscle, and the team dropped to fifth.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, Tom Houston started his comeback after a hamstring pull earlier this season. However his injury was still holding him back as the team fin-

ished in a tie for third with Kutztown.

The field relay events proved to be the Husky strongpoint. In the shotput Joyne and Cavallero combined for throws of 86 feet ¾ inches to finish second behind West Chester. While in the high jump Yancheck and Hughes cleared the bar for a cumulative total of 11 feet 10 inches to place second behind Dalton and Scott of West Chester.

In the final two events the Huskies failed to psyche up for their contests. The 880 relay team of Lucyszyn, Master, Davis, and Ryzman came across the line, fourth, while the mile relay team lost 13 seconds from their best previous time to place fourth also.

The frosh competed in two events at Cedar Cliff and came back a winner in one. In the sprint medley relay George Stahley ran the first 220 yards, Dick Echart the second 220, Bob Harsh 440 yards and Mike Silveti anchored the team at the 880. Silveti turned in a sub 2 minute half to give the young Huskies the victory.

The varsity showing in this meet was good. If Tom Houston overcomes his injury he could be a major threat in the state championship meet and enhance the chance of a high finish for the Huskies.

BSC Nine Splits 2 with Mansfield

The BSC baseball team split a doubleheader last Saturday, against Mansfield, winning the first 2-1 and losing the second 9-2.

The 5 hit pitching of Dave Moharter proved to be the difference in the first. The only run for Mansfield came in the fifth when the Mansfield second sacker, Corsell, unloaded a bases-empty homerun to give the Mounties a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies took the lead in the fifth when Dave Moharter singled with one out. Ron Mogargle singled him to third and moments later stole second. After Joe Accordi went down swinging, Dave Smith unloaded a two-out single to score Moharter and Mogargle. However the Huskies could pick up no more when Bill Derr grounded out to the Mountaineer shortstop.

"Big Moe" held Mansfield to one hit in the last 4 innings to register his second victory in five appearances on the mound.

It was a different story in the second game, as Coach Boler used 3 Husky pitchers to try to stem the tide of Mansfield runs. The Mountaineers picked up 1 run in the second, 3 runs on four hits in the third and sent 8 batters to the plate as they scored 5 runs on 5 hits to put the game virtually out of reach.

The Huskies scored in the second when Bill Derr led off with a home-run to temporarily tie the score. They added another tally in the third when Ron Mogargle smacked a two-out double, advanced to third on a single by Dave Smith. The Huskies couldn't put any more runs on the board as they were held to one hit in the last four innings. With 3 games left on the schedule the Huskies record now stands at 4 wins and 1 loss.

15 FREE issues of the M&G to anyone who identifies "The Knight"

Awards Dinner Tonight

The 12th annual athletic Awards dinner is tonight and it should prove to be an interesting event. Joe Paterno will be the featured speaker and after the way the Nittany Lions played last fall he should have a lot to talk about and reminisce on. Penn State was No. 2 in the nation last year and topped off their season with a thrilling win over Kansas in the Orange Bowl. That was the game where the now famous Kansas 12 man defense came into being. His comments on that little situation should be interesting.

Also later the awards for the outstanding senior athlete and outstanding underclass athlete will be given. The Redman trophy for best senior athlete has three strong contenders this year; Don Russo, Tom Houston and Palmer Toto. Russo was the NAIA champion wrestler at 137 pounds and an all American wrestler in the annual East-West

all Star wrestling tournament. Tom Houston was the outstanding swimmer for Coach McLaughlin's team last year. Tom holds the school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and qualified for the nationals in the 50 yard free. Palmer Toto was the outstanding ball-handler for the BSC basketball team last year. Toto was picked for the second team of the Pennsylvania State Conference All Star Team.

Another award, donated by ARA Slater, will be given to the outstanding underclassman athlete. The nominees are Mark Yancheck, outstanding basketball player; Mike Bamhoct, football; Ralph Moerschbacher, state champion in two events at the state swimming meet; Arnold Thompson, state champion at 152 pounds, wrestling; Bob Snyder, Mr. Clutch last year for the basketball team.

All of the nominated athletes are deserving of the trophy. Good luck to all of them.

M-field Crushed Frosh Win Card

With twelve firsts in 17 events the Husky harriers of Coaches Puhl and Noble crushed Mansfield by a 97-48 score. They added 9 seconds and 10 thirds to complete their scoring.

Starting the BSC scoring the sprint relay team captured first with a time of 45.5 seconds. The scoring rampage went on as John Reeve won the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 low hurdles. John Lucyszyn was also a double winner with firsts in 100 dash and 220 yard dash. Sam Jayne also had a fine afternoon with a first in the shot put and second in the discus.

Other winners for BSC were Bevan, Pole vault; Smithers, 880; Covellers, javelin; Ryznor, triple jump; and Mathews, discus.

Frosh Win Again
The frosh speedboys followed the

lead of the varsity by smashing the Mansfield freshmen by a 93 to 41 score.

Mike Silveti captured the half mile again in 2:02.9. Allan Decker, Bob Locock, and Kent Prizer swept the high jump with leaps of 6 feet, five feet 10 inches and 5 feet 8 inches. The Huskies also pulled off sweeps in the triple jump and 100 yard dash.

Linksmen Win Three

The Huskies had a very successful week last week when they crushed 3 opponents while taking their season record to 6 wins and 1 loss. Coach Thomas' golfers have four matches this week to prepare for the state tournament at Hershey on May 11.

Millersville Smashed

Last Tuesday John Marshall shot a 1 over par 73 to lead BSC to a 15-3 victory over Millersville at the Conestoga Country Club. Marshall defeated James Bogan, 2½-½. Jim Mayer, Bob Snyder and Tom Castrilli pulled off perfect afternoons defeating their opponents 3-0. Ed Masich, playing third man, defeated John Molotzk 2-1, and Bob Snyder completed the scoring with a 1½-1½ tie with Rusty Swenson.

Vengeance on Kings

Thursday the golfmen continued their winning ways over Kings Col-

lege with Jim Mayer firing a 2 under par 70 to defeat Frank Moore. Bob Snyder and Bob Simons came in with 3-0 scores to account for the bulk of the scoring in the 12-6 win over the Golden Knights. Ed Masich and Tom Marshall came in with 2-1 and 1½-1½ matches respectively. Tom Castrilli lost the match of the day to Bob Arnold by a 2½-½ score.

Mansfield Dies

The Huskies rubbed out Mansfield, 15-3, to make it a clean sweep for the week. Jim Mayer and Bob Snyder were medalists with even par 72. Snyder, Mayer, Ed Masich and Doug MacRoberts were the perfection quartet for this match with 3-0 scores. Bob Simons came up with a near perfect score by defeating Mickey Gelnett 2½-½. John Marshall lost the only match for BSC by dropping his contest to Joel Griffin, 2½-½.

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"I heard those cards shuffling."

Afro - History

In response to the growing interest in Afro-American history, The Heritage Foundation of Nutley, New Jersey, a non-profit educational organization with the major goal of promoting awareness and appreciation of minority group cultural heritage, has developed and is presenting the history of the Black Man in America through jazz concerts, African dance groups, gospel singers, folk groups and poetry readings.

In addition to these programs, designed both to entertain and to educate, the Foundation has developed courses on African and Afro-American history and on current social issues. These courses are being taught on high school and college campuses. One such course, entitled "Life and Culture of Black

People in the United States," features lecturers both from the academic world and from the "street," including Black Nationalists and speakers for the Black Panthers.

"The students who enroll in our course don't always agree with our speakers," says Mr. Theodore Taylor, Executive Director of the Foundation and Civil Rights leader, "but they don't leave the lecture hall without having been caused to think."

Further information on Heritage Foundation concerts and lectures may be obtained by writing to The Heritage Foundation, 361 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N.J. 07110.

Student Rights

(Continued from page 1)

member of the council be disqualified because of prejudice, and to be assured that no record of the case is placed on his transcript.

Part three deals with the procedure of hearings. Section one, dealing with the actual referral of a case to the Judicial Council, states the nature of the complaint, which must be filed with the council. Preliminary hearings are set forth in section two.

Their hearings are for the purpose of determining whether or not a case actually comes under the jurisdiction of the council. This section deals with notification of defendant, time of hearing, and subsequent decision of jurisdiction. Hearing on cases themselves will be held in accordance with section three.

Trial procedure is set forth, along with eventual notification of defendant. Appeals procedure is also dealt with, including information necessary for filing an appeal to the president of the college or the Board of Trustees. The final section deals with actual offenses and the specific maximum sanctions which can be imposed by council.



"Aces over tens, I win."

It's a big game! Are the cards stacked?

Vet's Association Election Results

The BSC Veteran's Association has announced the results of the annual elections, held recently. Serving as Commander for the 1969-1970 college year will be Leon Cuthie. Cuthie is a sophomore from Girardville, Penna.

Other officers include: Elmer Shollenberger—Vice Commander, Ronald Steber—Adjutant, Al Ponce—Treasurer, and Mr. James Whitmer—adviser.

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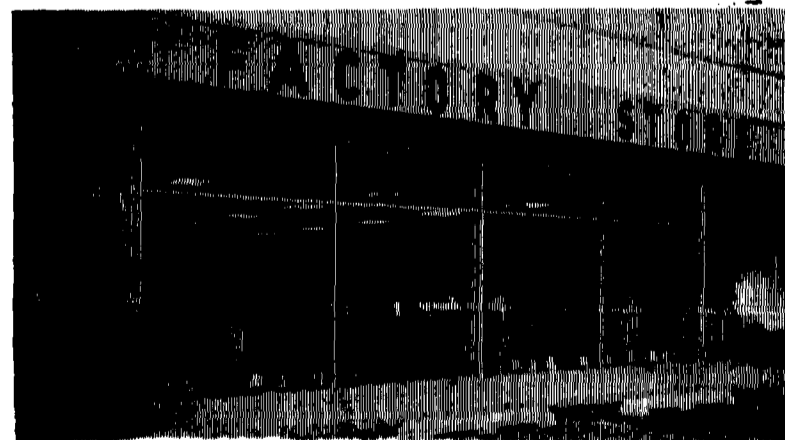
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