

# THE MAROON & GOLD

"The successful people are the ones who can think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."

—Dan Marquis

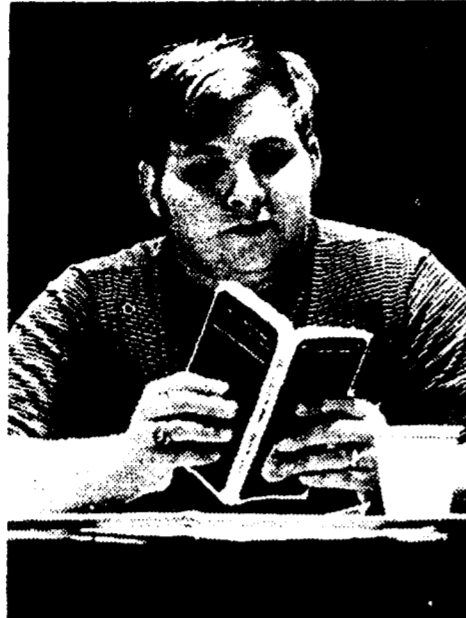
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Dan Burkholder



Tom Beveridge



Doug McClintock

## CGA fails to pass budget or install new officers

by Gwen Kerstetter

The final regular meeting of CGA was held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium with unexpected results. Although college council acted upon some matters, a quorum was not present to complete the agenda. The major items of approving next year's budget and installation of the new officers were not considered at the meeting.

Lengthy discussion and controversy arose with the first item of new business concerning publication and sale of football programs. Since the Office of Public Relations no longer wishes to publish these programs, CGA

was asked to find a reliable group to accomplish the task. President Dan Burkholder turned the meeting over to Doug McClintock for this item of business. The project was open to all campus organizations as a fund raiser. Seven organization applied for the project. They were Delta Omega Chi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Delta Pi, Sigma Iota Omega, Lambda Alpha Mu, the Veteran's Club and the Maroon and Gold Band. To save discussion time at the meeting, the sub-committee on organizations headed by Mr. Mulka reviewed all the applications and chose the three most qualified groups for

discussion and voting by the entire council. Mr. Mulka, head of the committee, reported the three organizations eligible for the project (Maroon and Gold Band, Delta Pi and Sigma Iota Omega) but dissatisfaction from the other organizations resulted. Validity of the committee report was questioned and some of the ineligible groups felt they were unfairly treated. A motion on the floor to disregard the committee's report and review all seven applications stirred more discussion with inconclusive results. A question was called for and the motion was voted on and defeated. Another motion was made and carried to consider only the three original applications named by the committee. A secret ballot vote was requested. However, acting chairman Doug McClintock, ruled that write-in votes would be valid which actually opened the vote to all organizations or individuals. The Parliamentarian

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Joe Micko (l.) and Bob Kocher (r.) competing for Zeta Psi in the Pie Eating Contest.

## Brothers and Sisters

### Fighting It Out

BSC's Greek Week festivities began Sunday afternoon with seven fraternities and five sororities scheduled to compete in a variety of events climaxed by Olympic Day tomorrow.

Heading the list of activities was the Road Rally Sunday afternoon. Fourteen cars starting from the Elwell parking lot raced through the Bloomsburg area. Delta Epsilon Beta's JoAnna Harrington was first across the

line for the lady Greeks, while Gary Witt of Delta Pi won for the frats.

Sunday evening's Greek Sing featured songs and skits from the 1950's. Chi Sigma Rho's Teen Queens placed first with their medley of tunes from that era. The fraternity winner, Phi Sigma Xi, included an original song in their program sung to the tune of Black Oak Arkansas' "Uncle (continued on page four)

## "Carmina Burana" is Something Different

Nude bodies, covered with paint and a bit of cloth, move across the stage. Voices sing:

"If a boy and girl linger together, Happy is their union;...and inexpressible pleasure fills their limbs, their arms, their lips."

Dance of lovemaking and earthy songs of the good times of wandering Medieval students is what this modern work, "Carmina Burana" is all about.

This highly sensual German work is very different from the usual production by the BSC Music Department. It is being

fully staged by Broadway choreographer, Gerald Teijelo, and includes dancing, singing and art slides that cover the stage and follow the theme.

Nude bodysuits and briefs are the costumes for most of the 100 member cast, made up of students from different BSC musical groups.

Mr. Teijelo has worked with a wide variety of groups and feels that the enthusiasm of amateurs is great advantage. Many of the performers have never had any experience with dance, but have made great progress and had fun at the same time.

Some of the dances show love games and others depict the student's free spirited way of life.

The choral music, under the direction of Mr. William Decker, chairman of the Music Dept., is loud, sensual and emotionally moving.

The history of the BSC production began early this year with cries of "We're doing WHAT? Dressed HOW?" No one actually had believed they would be dancing in front of the entire world half-clothed. Most in the choir, however, accepted the idea with curiosity and laughter.

After an early visit by Mr. Teijelo, it was discovered that yes—everyone would dance; and no—not much would be worn. Mr. Teijelo lectured on dance and the choir's future as dancers.

Between April 30 and May 13, six-hour daily rehearsals were held.

Selection of costumes came early. The choir sent for sample bodysuits and briefs, which are modeled by more out-going members for the benefit of the group.

One women's suit was rejected because the model refused to leave the bathroom.

It promises to be very entertaining as the excitement of the early rehearsals grows stronger every day.

Tickets for the May 13 performance may be obtained at the box office in Haas Center. Tickets are free upon presentation of a BSC I.D. card or Faculty Activities Card. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

## Longer Classes

### Next Semester

by Jim Berkeheiser

Longer and later classes have been listed by the Office of the Registrar to become effective for the Fall Semester of 1973.

The 50 minute classes will be increased to 60 minutes and will no longer end at 5:00 p.m. but will extend to 6:20 p.m.

The Tuesday and Thursday 75 minute periods have increased to 90 minutes. An additional class ending at 6:20 p.m. has been added.

The 21 three-and-a-half hour evening class periods currently being used will be retained next semester. However, in addition to those, 24 additional evening class periods will be used, twelve of which will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The second dozen will meet Tuesday and Thursday at the same time.

Mr. Bunge, BSC's Registrar, has confirmed the additional night classes. However, he confessed that due to campus dining hours, the newly added classes would not be used in the coming Fall semester.

Mr. Bunge pointed out possible difficulties his office may have in scheduling classes next fall. One problem will be caused by the transformation of approximately 36 classrooms into faculty offices. The need for office space was

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The paper you are reading is not a run-of-the-mill issue of the M&G. It was not put together by the regular newspaper staff, but was compiled by the members of Mr. Kenneth Hoffman's Introduction to Journalism class. Several weeks ago I was approached by Mr. Hoffman with his request that the M&G be turned over to these people as a substitute for the final exam. Each member of the class had an assignment given to him, whether as a reporter, an editor or a copyreader. This paper is totally their work, excluding the editorial. We of the staff of the M&G refuse to take either credit or blame for what you read here. If you want to contact any members of the class, if you have any complaints, come to Room 108 Bakeless on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, and you'll find the people responsible!

Sue Sprague



"Carmina Burana" cast in rehearsal.

(All photos on this page by Dan Marech)

# editorial

College Council held its twelfth and final scheduled meeting last Monday night, and to use a well-worn phrase, they went out with a BANG! More voices were raised, and more chaos evolved than in all of the other eleven meetings put together.

The simple question of which student organization should receive the permanent fund-raiser of selling football programs caused the usually dignified and rather sleepy members of College Council to spend two hours in turmoil, and then end their meeting abruptly without concluding the most important business of the night.

If you, the reader who has not attended the meeting, have read the news article concerning that meeting which can be found on page one, you might pause to ask "Football programs?" Indeed, that is a puzzling thought. Why so much chaos over football programs? Had you attended the College Council meeting held Monday night, you might understand that outgoing Vice-President Doug McClintock took those football programs as his opportunity to also "go out with the bang."

Mr. McClintock was chairing the meeting because, I assume, Dan Burkholder, outgoing President of College Council is a member of one of the fraternities which was questioning the validity of the method of deciding who would get the Football Program, and felt that he was biased in their favor. It's sad to say that no matter how great Mr. Burkholder's bias might have been, nothing he could have said or done would have hurt Monday night's meeting as severely as Mr. McClintock's chairmanship.

I could say that McClintock was arrogant, but I won't since he was far worse than that. I could say that he was obnoxious and overbearing, but the image conveyed by those words is not sufficient to explain McClintock's actions. Perhaps disgusting would be sufficient.

McClintock used to dictate his will to an unwilling College Council. "I am the chair, and the chair has final say!" was his battle cry for the night. He even felt himself sufficiently superior to override the decision of the Parliamentarian, who in disgust, threw up his hands and resigned.

Douglas McClintock received a Service Key award and a Who's Who certificate last Sunday. The Service Key is the highest award given by BSC for extracurricular activity. Indeed, Mr. McClintock deserves some type of award for his performance Monday night. But it certainly isn't for any service rendered.

Susan Sprague

## The Buoys in Concert

By Carol Etzl

The Community Government Association will sponsor "The Buoys" of Wilkes-Barre, in concert, Monday night, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Admission to the three-hour concert is free to students upon presentation of an I.D., and faculty who have paid the Student Activity Fee. No outsiders will be admitted due to limited seating.

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# Orientation Changes

by Albert Renn

Orientation, you may remember, is a program for incoming students at B.S.C., the primary purpose of which is to orient students to this new and highly unusual way of life. It should acquaint students with the campus, college policy, the faculty, and the administration. The people responsible for planning and organizing this year's program are student co-chairmen, Joan Platko and Randy Yocum, and Associate Dean of Freshmen, John Walker.

This year's Orientation Committee has made some changes in the schedule, including the introduction of a series of "interest sessions". The interest session would be a meeting of a faculty member or administrator with students interested in a particular area (e.g. choral groups, band, athletic teams, student government, financial aid, veterans affairs, etc.). The introduction of these interest sessions into the program is not final. However, if approved there will be 25 areas which might be offered to new students.

Another change in Orientation will be the cost of attending the program. The cost has decreased since last year from \$17 to \$14 or \$15.

The testing will not be so intensive this year. Last year's testing session lasted from 8 to 3 with an hour lunch break. This year the testing will be from 8 to approximately 10 or 10:30.

The Orientation Program is tentatively scheduled as a series of four three-day sessions. The first of the sessions begins on Sunday, July 8 and ends Tuesday, July 10. Each of the successive sessions begins July 15, July 22, and July 29. All three day sessions will have the same daily schedule of events. Students will be required to attend one of the orientation sessions, but consideration will be given to anyone having a special problem in attending. If summer employment creates a difficulty the student may request that John Walker contact his employer and notify him of the student's attendance in the Orientation Program.

Freshmen entering in the summer will be included in the July Orientation Program.

The Orientation Program will



Eleanor Knorr, hard at work in the mailroom.

(Photo by Dan Maresh)

# Eleanor Knorr Mailroom Matron

By Phil Davis

"Come on in, I'll be with you in a second." Sitting down, I looked to see where the voice was coming from. Then suddenly, from behind a stack of boxes, emerged Eleanor. I had heard many things about this mailroom matron, all good of course, but wasn't quite sure just what to expect. Alas, the twinkle of her eyes and smile said, "Tell me your problem." But don't let those kindly features fool you, underneath you will find a knowledgeable woman who is not afraid to speak out on any subject.

Eleanor Knorr has worked in the Waller cubby hole (the mail room) for almost five years and loves every minute of it. She has seen students come and go. New ideas are introduced and then discarded as old by a new set of students. She has seen the rise of the revolution and the fall of the revolution. When asked about her feelings on the students of today, she paused and said that students

be conducted during the regular Summer Session time period. Summer courses are conducted from June 4 to July 13 and July 16 to August 24, and in an In-trasession, June 25 to July 13.

today don't just talk, they go through the channels and actually get something done.

A mother of eight and grandmother of seven, Eleanor feels her contact with students and college life have helped her overcome many of the problems that other mothers encounter. She feels there is no generation gap between her and her children whose ages run from 15 to 27.

Although Eleanor loves her work, she is also an anti-feminist and would rather be home take care of other things. She thinks women have it good the way things are and isn't about to accept the Women's Lib Movement with open arms. Mrs. Knorr has an opinion on almost everything, but don't we all? The quality that sets her apart from the lineup is her willingness to accept others on their terms and her ability to be a good listener. Eleanor will listen to all you pour out, but if she disagrees with you, don't think she won't let you know it.

If you feel like getting something off your chest and don't want it to get around, see Eleanor any time between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. You will feel as if you've just met one of those "most unforgettable person" people in Reader's Digest.

# Look out! They're Coming Through the Walls!

by Maggie Ryan

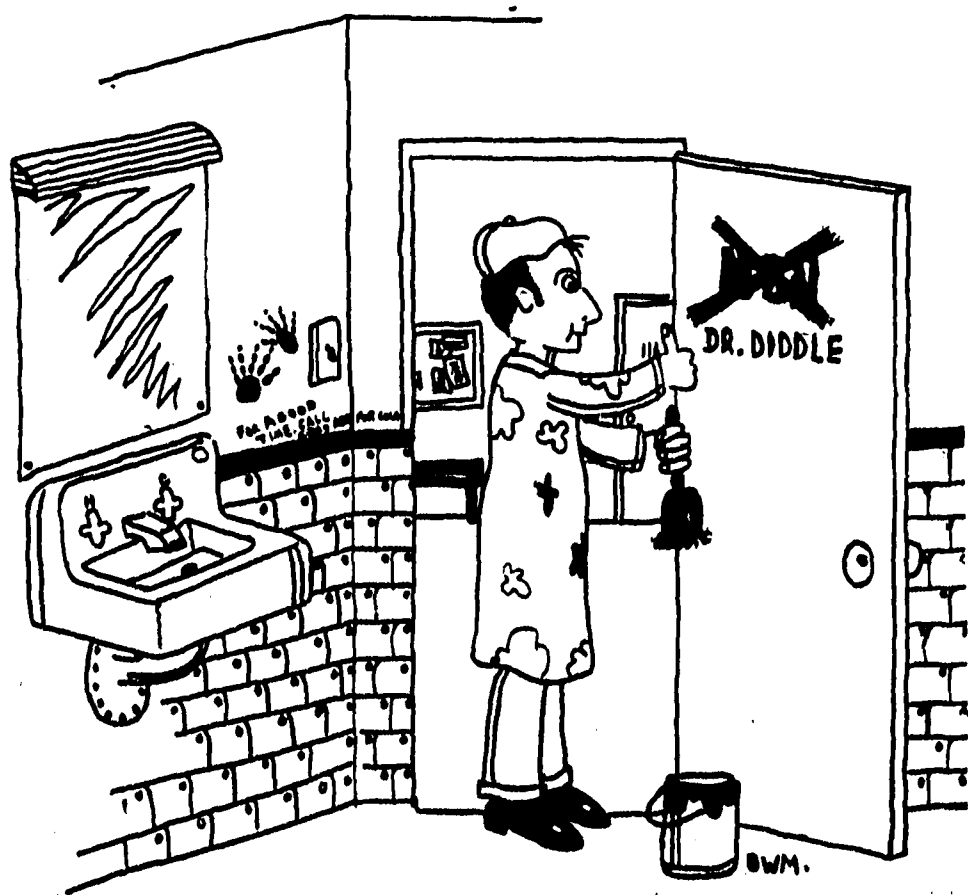
Well troops, it's time for a royal screw job again. Yep, we're really being raked over the coals once more and as usual, students are the first to get burnt. No doubt you've noticed the new time schedule for classes next fall (listed on page one)? While you're getting used to varying times start getting used to this: every available classroom will be used every day, and all day from 8 until 5:10. Basically this means you may just have an 8 or a 4:10 class. As if the day schedule wasn't bad enough, there will now be 45 evening classes instead of 21. These will be from 8:30-10.

There are, however, two consoling factors, no classes have been scheduled for 5:20-6:20, at least not yet; and possibly certain night courses will be divided

into two evening sessions from 6:30 - 8 to either M-W or T-Th. Why is all this happening? Has BSC finally overstepped its capacity? In a sense, yes... There is this building called "Old" Waller Hall which is slated to be torn down sometime around next November. In this building are several offices, enough for the Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Elementary and Secondary Education departments; all of which have to be relocated. Also approximately half of the Psychology Professors are being moved out of Old Science and offices that are "overcrowded" are being redistributed. All this shifting and re-arranging is, of course, into classrooms, 36 of them to be exact; that's where this total utilization of space comes into being.

According to the "higher-ups", there's other ways to accommodate the Professors. In fact the only building not being fully used is Old Science. Why not use Old Science for offices? It will take \$70,000.00 to tear Old Science down and estimates to restore it go from \$80,000.00 to \$150,000.00, so, of course, it's not worth the bother.

Learn to live with cramped conditions because it will be at least a year until the biggies in Harrisburg realize how desperately we need a new building, a few months, if we're extremely lucky to get the funds for a new building, and of course at least two years to build the thing. Cheer up, it could be worse you know—there's no Professors' offices in the dorms at least, not yet.



# Indiana State Tops Pa. Golf Conference

by Steve Boughter

In spite of the fact that the B.S.C. golf team turned in totals as high as any they have had this season, they still finished twelfth in a field of thirteen teams in the state golf championships held Monday and Tuesday at Penn State.

Indiana University finished first with a two-day total of 749, Edinboro finished second with 765, and Clarion finished third with a total of 773. Bloomsburg finished twelfth with an 845 total.

The top individual scorer for the tournament was Dadich of Clarion who had a two day total of 143. Bloomsburg's top scorer was Mike Craiglow, who shot 85 on Monday and 78 on Tuesday for a two day total of 163. Terry Mahor was second highest with a 167 and Bob O'Brien was third highest Husky with a 168.

Bob O'Brien provided one bright spot for the team, being the only player in the tournament

to have an eagle.

Bloomsburg finished ten strokes ahead of last place Lock Haven.

Coach Charles Chronister commented that it was a very competitive tournament and overall it was one of the best in which he has participated. He stated that Monday was a beautiful day for golf and consequently the scores were low. Tuesday was not such a good day, and the scores were somewhat higher. Indiana was very strong in the competition. They played six men and took the top five scorers.

Low scorers for the tournament were: Dadich, Clarion - 143, Milanovich, Indiana - 146, and Loop, Edinboro - 147.

Bloomsburg's Totals were: Mike Kraiglow - 163, Terry Mahor - 167, Bob O'Brien - 168, Tom Brown - 172, Bernie McHugh - 177, and Dave Pool - 177, for an 845 total or twelfth place.



Scene From Greek Week Tug of War. (Photo by Dan Maresh)

## Husky "9" Meets Indiana

The BSC Huskies will be participating in the Penn Conference baseball tournament at Shippensburg today. The Huskies will meet the Indiana University team at 10:00 a.m.

Edinboro may replace Millersville in the tournament if MSC lost their game with Kutztown on Wednesday.

The Championship game

begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, and there will be no consolation game.

(League Record)

Overall Record	W.L.
Shippensburg (17-4)	7 1
Indiana U. (12-5)	9 3
BSC (9-7)	8 4
Millersville (12-3)	3 2
Edinboro (9-7)	5 3



John Ficek...Aiming For State Championship. (Photo by Dan Maresh)

## Trackmen Hope For Upset

by Pat Fox

Twelve state colleges will meet at Lock Haven State this weekend, May 11 and 12, for the 38th annual Pa. State Track Meet.

Slippery Rock returns as defending champion with Edinboro, Millersville, East Stroudsburg and Indiana as prime contenders. BSC isn't listed among these, but don't let that worry you. The Huskies weren't considered dangerous last year either, but took second place.

This year, Bloomsburg goes into the meet with a fairly young team, yet high hopes prevail. With a 10-2 record for the year the trackmen's chances seem fairly good. The loss of last year's seniors is probably keeping BSC off the list of contenders, but this

years seniors including John Ficek, Andy Kusma, Charlie Graham, Eric Koetteritz and Ron Nealy lead a squad of underclassmen who hope to perform well.

The Huskies boast the second best half-miler in the history of the school, Bob Quairoli, and Terry Lee, a miler has scored each time in conference competition. Andy Kusma is up for national honors in the 120 yard high hurdles, as is John Ficek, shot-putter.

Last year's meet results were: Slippery Rock (111 pts.), BSC (86½ pts.), Edinboro (77 pts.), Millersville (56 pts.), East Stroudsburg (44 pts.).

Coach Puhl is confident that his team will do well, placing in the top five.

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# CGA Fails to Act

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called the move out of order but was overruled by the chair with the comment, "The procedure will stand until I am proven wrong with printed rules." Although members of the council protested strongly and the Parliamentarian resigned, the chair overruled once again and the vote was taken and counted. No majority vote for any organization resulted. The two top contenders were the Maroon and Gold Band and Delta Omega Chi. A motion was made and carried to give the Maroon and Gold Band the project. Two council members raised their hands with questions but were refused recognition by the chair. They spoke anyway, but were ignored by the acting president. At this point, many disgruntled council members left the meeting and a quorum count was called for. Roll call was taken, a quorum was not present, and the meeting was adjourned.

Before the discontentment and abrupt adjournment, some matters were acted upon by the council including payment of the CGA officers. Since the officers are not reimbursed for their services, Dan Burkholder asked for a motion to pay the officers

with the excess money of \$250 remaining in this year's budget. A motion was made and carried.

Any senior who has completed the requirements for the Journalism Certificate offered by the English Department is to contact Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications. His office is at 218 Waller Hall, and his Box number is 219 Waller.

## New Bus Schedules

Schedules for Greyhound Buses leaving Bloomsburg from Carter's Store were changed during the Easter break.

Changes affecting BSC Students are: 3:36 bus to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, now leaving at 1:15. The afternoon bus to Sunbury and Harrisburg, now leaving at 2:10, and the evening bus to Sunbury and Harrisburg, now leaving at 5:25.

Information concerning other buses may be obtained from Carter's store. Schedules for Continental Trailways are expected to remain the same until the end of June.

The Athletic Department requested \$145 to purchase awards for athletes who competed in national competition. This will include awards to one wrestler and three swimmers this year. The motion was passed and the money will be allocated.

Another request came from the track coaches. They asked for money to aid in paying medical expenses for injuries to two track members injured when participating in pole vault competition. Because the athletes suffered dental injuries, they will not be completely covered by school insurance. After some discussion, a motion was made and carried to allocate the money.

Approval of the '73-'74 school budget and installation of new officers must be considered at a special meeting of CGA probably to be held sometime next week.

## Briefs

Phi Sigma Pi is having a car wash on Saturday, May 12 from 9:00 - 5:00 at the rear of the Bloomsburg Firestone building on Market St. The fee is a dollar for a wet wash and \$1.50 for an inside and outside cleaning.

ARA Slater will provide a coffee hour in the Commons, hosted by the Student Dining Room Committee, during exam week on May 16, 17, 20 and 21 (Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and Monday) from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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## Longer Classes

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created by the planned razing of Waller Hall. He also referred to problems which may occur due to the state's restrictive budgeting. However, problems in this area are not yet clear and can only be anticipated.

The shortage of classrooms is a large problem. The Registrar anticipates better than 95 per cent utilization of classrooms next fall.

## Greeks

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Elijah." The tug-of-war Monday night saw teams of twelve sisters and eight brothers struggling against opposing weights. TauSigma Pi's ladies proved strongest for the sororities, while Delta Omega Chi's muscle men prevailed for the frats.

Two big eaters with hearty appetites from each fraternity gorged themselves, Tuesday night, as the Greeks determined who could eat the most pie in fifteen minutes. DOC again took honors after stuffing down 24 quarters, or six and three-fourths pies.

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## PSEA Day

by Kathy Joseph

Over 125 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from five area school districts attended Student PSEA's PYEA (formerly FTA) Day here on Tuesday, May 8.

After registration, Pennsylvania Youth Education Association members were greeted by Rick Durdach, PSEA president; Chris Heck, chairman; and Dr. Ann Marie Noakes, PSEA advisor. Dr. Stuart Edwards discussed teaching as the largest existing profession.

A simulated classroom activity, given by Dr. Lynn Watson of the Elementary Department, illustrated an example of a college classroom to the high school students. Dr. Watson's topic was discrimination against the lefthanded child.

Following a luncheon in Scranton Commons, the students participated in workshops led by Student PSEA members. The students could choose any two of eight workshops, which extended from 12:45 to 2:30, when the seminar ended.

The Day Men's Commuter's Association is having an Ice Cream Social on May 16, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Commuter's Lounge, Waller Hall. All commuters are invited.

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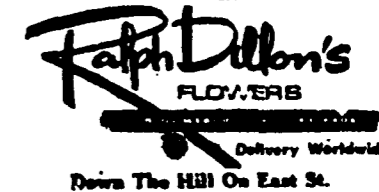
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