

Bloodmobile Will Come To College Both Semesters

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus of Bloomsburg State College on October 26, and again on March 21, between 9:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., in order to better accommodate donors this year.

Last year, during the single yearly visit, 722 members of the college community were accounted for, but the 63 Red Cross workers were hard-pressed to keep abreast of the donors.

The two visits have been approved this year under the urging of Mr. George Stradtman, faculty advisor, and Cathi Owen, student chairman, for several reasons:

*The need for whole and processed blood in Vietnam increases with our country's involvement there, so that the Armed Forces need all the blood that can be sent over.

*The initial visit will put the Bloomsburg area into priority-one rating very early in the year, and the second visit will act to bolster that very valuable rating.

*Donors will be able to give twice during the school year, as it is quite safe to give blood every three months.

*There will be no acute strain on the Red Cross workers as there has been in past years.

Students under 21 will need a parental permission slip, which will be sent home by the committee for the proper signatures upon a student enrolling in this year's program.

The bloodmobile committee
Cont'd pg 8

Business Ed. Club New Members Of Phi Beta Lambda

Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, advisor of the business education organization, announced that the old Business Education Club is now a member of a national organization entitled Phi Beta Lambda. The changeover took place in September of 1966. Bloomsburg State College has the distinction of being the first college in Pennsylvania to become a member of Phi Beta Lambda, and the Business Department also received a certificate for having the largest membership.

The aims of this club are to develop qualities of leadership, to promote interest in the organization of commercial clubs in high schools, to train teachers in the organizing of such clubs, to serve the needs of the Department of Business Education at BSC, to furnish a means of gaining contact with other schools, to become conversant with modern business methods, to encourage social contact, and to develop promptness and the ability to accept responsibility.

The organizing meeting was held recently. Additional meetings will be held each month on the first and third Thursdays.

All business students are welcome.

The officers of Phi Beta Lambda for 1967-68 are:
President: John Williams
Vice-President: Carolyn Dan-
Vice-Pres.: Carolyn Danneker
Secretary: Judy Dapp
Treasurer: Richard McClellan
Reporter: Carol Lappen



Dionne Warwick

Dianne Warwick Concert BSC Homecoming Weekend

The Big Name Entertainment Committee of College CGA of BSC will present Dionne Warwick in concert on Friday, October 13, in Centennial gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. as a featured part of the 1967 Homecoming Festivities.

A few years ago the name of Dionne Warwick was unknown to the public. Then came her recording of "DON'T MAKE ME OVER" on the Scepter label and now Dionne Warwick is internationally recognized as a unique and extremely gifted artist.

Dionne has studied music since the age of six, coming from a family of Gospel singers. She did

a great deal of singing in choirs for different organizations. Then she attended school in East Orange, New Jersey and from there to the Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford, in Connecticut. In time, she became an accomplished singer and pianist, playing and singing in church every Sunday, and her talent for music flourished and grew. Her next step forward took Dionne to the recordings studios in New York, where she sang in the background chorus on many recordings sessions. Her unique song styling attracted two of the top song writers and record pro-

Cont'd pg 5

President's Convocation-First Activity In Auditorium

At the President's Convocation for the fall semester held last Wednesday, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College stated, "The right to dissent is precious but equally precious is the right of the individuals in a free society to live and move within order." Dr. Andruss spoke on the topic "The Age of Dissent" to 1,500 students and faculty members in the new auditorium which was the first official activity for that building.

Dr. Andruss pointed out that, "Today we have more opinions about more things from more sources than at any time in recent history. With mass communication reaching to the uppermost parts of the earth, anyone seems to have the right to dissent. This means almost everyone expresses an opinion on almost everything. The right

to dissent does not mean that dissent is always right.

"It seems appropriate for a college community to consider living and learning in this age of dissent. Surveys, polls, and samples are reported daily. It is assumed that what the majority of the people say they think is right, is desirable and should prevail. The very opposite may be true if those questioned know little and have thought less about the query which they are asked to answer."

He continued by saying that communication is almost instant—certainly never more than a day late. However, only the bizarre, sensational, and of course the sinful, continue to make the headlines. Yet, out of our daily papers, radio broadcasts, TV shows, books and fewer addresses we must form our opinions and govern our actions. The

Council Discusses Business

A lengthy discussion concerning the BSC dining policy and the approval of Theta Gamma Phi as a probationary social sorority were main points on the agenda as College Council held its first regular meeting of the 1967-68 academic year. In compliance to the reading of the President's reply to the minutes of the previous meeting, John Ondish, CGA president, immediately formed a committee to study the problem of student insurance and a committee on student attitudes.

Frank Mastroianni reported that he had met with Mr. Williams and discussed the prob-

lem of the Husky Lounge. Mr. Williams is currently trying to find an employee to work between the hours of 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. at night and also Sundays. Frank said that the main problem seems to be where to find the funds required to pay an employee for these hours.

Larry Ward asked for approval of three new televisions to be placed in each of the lounges of South Hall—approval was unanimous. Kenneth Mattfield, Delta Pi representative, sought approval of the Council for his fraternity to hold a book exchange during the first two weeks of the Spring semester. Following a brief discussion, the proposal was accepted. Theta Gamma Phi, a proposed sorority for one full semester, petitioned the Council for recognition as a probationary sorority. After a presentation and recommendations by Dean Riegel, Theta Gamma Phi was unanimously accepted as a probationary social sorority.

A lengthy discussion concerning a request from Mr. Stephan Wallace, Maroon and Gold Band director, for four new sousaphones, resulted in the decision that the Council approve the purchase of two sousaphones if, in the judgement of the Controller of Community Activities, the profits from the Book Store could afford such an expense, and if enough money is available next semester, two additional sousaphones shall be purchased.

In additional business, Dean

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Forensic Team Anticipates Big Year For Debate

The current state championship BSC Forensic Team anticipates an even "better than state champions" year, according to Mr. Erich Frohman, an advisor to the society. To insure a good year, Dr. Melville Hopkins and Mr. Frohman have planned a different approach for the upcoming debates on the new theme: "Resolved: Federal Government guarantee annual minimum cash income to all citizens." Research and evidence on the topic will be accumulated before the briefs are written.

In addition, experts in the field of economics will speak to the society members, assuring a readiness before the actual debate. The topic to be debated should appeal to many economics and political science majors. In addition to the ten new members of the society, all interested students are urged to come out for the team.

The first debate, expected by Mr. Frohman, is to be in late October or early November. For practice, the Bloomsburg team will debate all nearby state colleges: Mansfield, Kutztown, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg. Also in the upcoming schedule will be a demonstration debate at the Lewisburg Federal Prison. The team debated there last year and the invitation has again been extended. In addition, the debaters will hold debate clinics at the request of nearby high schools when time is available.

Homecoming Weekend A Big 4 Days

The 40th annual Homecoming celebration at Bloomsburg State College will be highlighted by one of the largest parades in the history of the college, along with the West Chester State College - Bloomsburg State College football game on Saturday, October 14.

Activities for the weekend will get underway on Thursday, October 12, with the dedication of the library and new auditorium at 2 p.m. with Robert L. Kunzig, executive director, General State Authority, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, delivering the main address. A pep rally and record dance will be held that evening in the Husky Lounge at 8 p.m. On Friday, October 13, the Big Name Entertainment committee of the College Community Government Association will present recording star Dionne Warwick in concert in Centennial gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 14, at 10:30 p.m. will include five high school bands, the B.S.C. college band, the Irem Temple string band, twenty floats, four color guards

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Editorial.

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z. Are you still with us? Hope you made it this far before you fell asleep.

A number of new things are on tap in forthcoming Maroon and Golds. You may have already noticed the first new thing this week. Effective on Tuesday, October 3, the Maroon and Gold initiated a daily supplement or bulletin which will appear each Tuesday and Thursday. It was originally hoped to have one on Wednesday and Friday also, but staff scheduling problems prevented this.

The purpose of the daily bulletin is keep the college community abreast of both college and non-college news, providing some of the timeliness lacking in a weekly newspaper. This is being tried only on a trial basis and will be discontinued if there is lack of interest in the venture on the part of the college community.

A second new feature will be a series on problems confronted by the B.S.C. student in his daily life. Each week a question will be posed and questionnaires will

be sent to 50 students and faculty chosen at random. Based upon the opinions expressed in these questionnaires, in addition to a number of personal interviews, a report will be made to the entire college community. The question will be announced two weeks prior to the time the report is to appear in the Maroon and Gold, allowing ample time for evaluation and preparation. Responses will be welcome from any member of the college community in addition to the 50 persons selected at random.

The first question (to be reported on in the October 20 issue of the Maroon and Gold) is as follows: SHOULD THE COLLEGE MAINTAIN THE SYSTEM OF FAMILY STYLE DINNERS? WHY OR WHY NOT? Questionnaires will be in 50 mail boxes before Monday, October 9. Please co-operate by letting us know your opinions on this controversial question.

Additional new things will be coming your way in the near future, including contests of all sorts. Be watching.

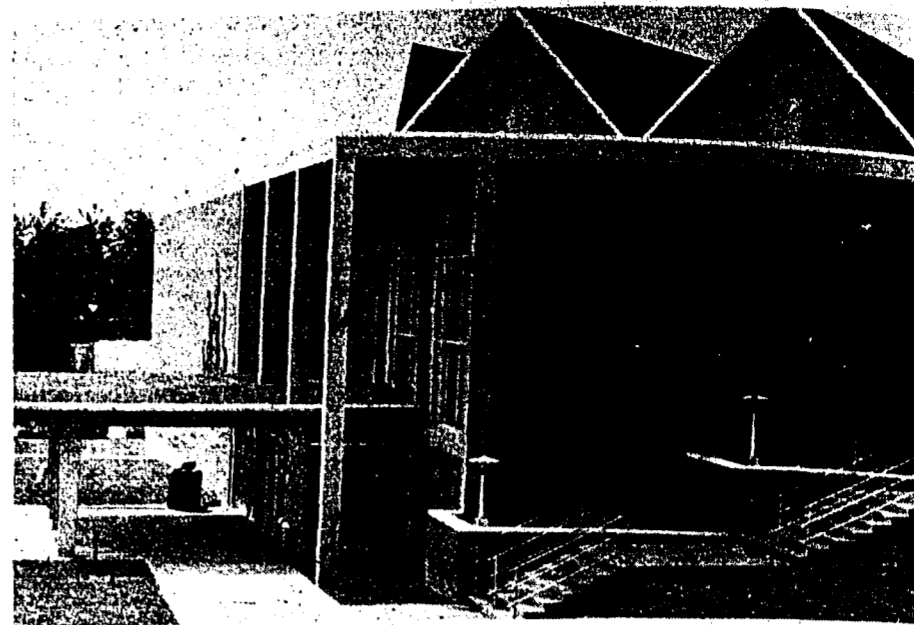
By Joe Griffiths

As one walks past Navy Hall toward the library, he can see to his left the largest and perhaps most useful building on campus. This structure is the new auditorium, which was completed recently, and which will provide a center for music and drama.

Approaching the auditorium one observes several of its distinguishing external features, especially the Commonwealth emblem of projected brick near the main entrance and a folded plate, fan-shaped roof. The walls are made of brick masonry and reinforced concrete, and enclose a two-story area of approximately 40,000 square feet.

After passing through the main entrance and lobby, one comes out into the center aisle of the auditorium. Standing in this spot one realizes the vastness of this magnificent edifice, now still and peaceful, but soon to be filled with the sound of voices and music, and the thundering applause of the audience. Looking directly above one can see the catwalks and the balcony, and turning toward the front is the empty stage patiently enduring its present tranquility and solitude.

Leaving the heart of the auditorium one wanders through several other sections of the first floor, such as a theater workshop, a band rehearsal room, a



BSC'S NEWLY DEDICATED AUDITORIUM. Situated at mid-campus, the new auditorium waited patiently for completion and now waits quietly for the Bloomsburg Players first production of the year, "Visit To A Small Planet," which will begin on October 26. President Andruss opened both the auditorium and the library officially last week.

costume shop, storage rooms, and offices.

Once more returning to the main lobby, one notices a graceful stairway leading to the second floor. After ascending the stairs one enters the second floor lobby, and roaming about he meets an exhibit gallery with dome lighting, several classrooms, and practice rooms for the musicians.

Leaving the second floor by

the terrace on the east side and coming out onto the pavement one sees the surrounding landscape and a parking lot which combined with the lot on the west side of the building will provide space for 150 cars. Although the auditorium has only been completed less than a month ago, it already seems to have become a campus landmark.

Featorial.

It might be said that sports are no concern of a Feature Editor. Perhaps it isn't. Spirit, specifically school spirit, is, or rather should be, a feature of every high school and college, and is therefore a legitimate subject for me to beef on, whether it is concerned with sports or not. It just happens that this time it is concerned with sports.

By tradition it has come to be considered bad manners to speak of school spirit, or to mention the words 'apathy' and 'uncaring', at this college. It seems as though Spirit is injected into Freshmen during their first week or two here, and then the appointments for the booster shots are ignored.

This fall, to date, both our football and cross-country teams are undefeated, yet with each engagement they are given less and less support by the student body.

Last weekend the cross-country team ran against King's College—all it was was about two dozen college guys giving their respective schools all they had for thirty minutes, running themselves sore and stiff, feeling the wind come harder and harder

at each breath, knowing how nice it would be to stop, to let their legs, their lungs, their bodies rest—how easy it would be to stop—but they didn't: they pushed themselves for five miles, while the students of BSC were too tired to walk from Husky Lounge to the gym to cheer their representatives on.

Last Saturday, as on two Saturdays before that, the Husky football team battled valiantly on the gridiron, trading blow for blow, knock for knock, sending the sound of smashing equipment through the cold air, putting weeks of training into one hour of play—one hour of play that made the football telecasts on local TV stations look tame in comparison. And where were the faithful fans? They were gathered on Long Porch or in front of their dorms waiting for rides home on Friday night and Saturday morning.

School, like everything else, is what you make it, but remember: when you want help or support, or encouragement, the person you call upon may be as dull and cloddish as you are.

--Richie Benyo

FLASH

by Carol Batzel
(Special to the Maroon & Gold)

NEWS FLASH... NEW YORK (AP). . . 9:35 p.m. EST . . . Early this morning it was announced in the NEW YORK TIMES that the United Nations had issued a new six-cent airmail postage stamp. The stamp, a multi-colored likeness of Sophia Loren in a leopard bikini, was issued to commemorate the three-year anniversary of the premier performance of "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold To Warm His Feet At The UN Fires." The film, a former nominee for the "Best Filming in Sub-Zero Temperatures" category of the Academy Awards, was produced in order to raise funds to buy titanium-topped tables to replace the badly dented Russian section of desks in the General Assembly. Secretary General U Thant commented over his lunch (consisting of spaghetti, hot borsch, French pastry, and a cheese sandwich) that he had "heard of no new stamp issuance" and that he "must investigate the matter further."

This afternoon, in an emergency session of the General Assembly, U Thant informed the pandemonium that he had just discovered that the entire episode was a perfectly executed brainchild of the John Birch Society. He added that because of this joke "added to the constant pressures facing the UN with the Vietnam escalation, Lady Bird's beautification program which threatens to turn the 4th floor of the Secretariat Building into a greenhouse, and the advent of shake-a-puddin'," he intends to threaten to resign until enough people beg him to remain in office. As of press time, the last statement uttered by the Secretary General before retiring to his chambers was a weary "Keep the faith baby, or however you say it in English."

Music: Some Soul

Out of the Southern cottonfields, the metropolitan ghettos and suburbia comes a common line between the young and young-at-heart, regardless of race or national origin. There are many types of music, but the one that has grown and developed more than any other recently is SOUL.

All the music fans, primarily due to the teenagers, have been white in origin—until now. Now white and negro "yon teens" and ex-teens alike are experiencing a taste of the feeling and rhythm that sets negro performers on a pedestal. What was once referred to as rhythm-and-blues has new developed into a new and more universal sound.

An attempt to define Soul would probably run something like this: 1.) Soul is sung with deep feeling using more than the voice-emotion and movement as well are used; 2.) The orchestration uses a wider assortment of instruments, including brass and wood-wind in a throbbing manner—there is little if any emphasis on the electric guitar; 3.) Soul is a series of short bursts and phrases; 4.) The words are usually drawled, slurred, shortened, lengthened or mispronounced in accordance with the negro way of speaking; 5.) The voice is tense; intensity is a characteristic of blues—however, they may become interchanged; 6.) Soul voices are basically negro and rough instead of smooth (an exception is the strained smoothness of the Temptations); 7.) The lyrics are provided to instill a feeling rather than to give a message—the feeling of the lyrics is, however, subordinate to the expression of the voice; 8.) There is a marked emphasis on the heavy bass.

This SOUL music is new and different and can't be dismissed by simply saying that it is Negro music. However, this music more

than any by Negroes before can be classified as Negro music. Compare the songs of the Coasters, Drifters, and Platters with the Temptations, Tops and Miracles. The difference is that the old groups sang white songs in a white manner. Today the SOUL groups sing their own songs with their own characteristic style. White groups are now making an attempt to reach a complete turn-about. The duplicating machine has produced groups like the Righteous Bros., Young Rascals, Philly's own Magnificent Men and many more. They make a group known as Blue-eyed SOUL.

The psychedelic is big, but in cities and on college campuses SOUL is what's happening.



IS THIS THE LAMP OF WISDOM? Sometime perhaps, for it shines before the entranceway to one of the senior men's apartment buildings. Unliving men look forward to living off-campus in senior apartments: tune in to the M&G next week to see the daring expose on what-it's-really-like to be a senior apartment dweller. (Photo by Benyo)

Maroon and Gold

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(Staff for fifth edition)

The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 58.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., for the entire College Community. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

THE LEECH AND THE NOORAM VISITED

The Idle Rich

FICTION
NO PARKING



by Richie Benyo

Well, good and stout idle people, it has come time for a little story—you know the type: the ones that start with 'Once upon a time...' Well, Once Upon A Time there was a ship called the Nooram, a worthy ship of the seas that was unchallenged for many years, for, as other captains plodded the seas with tubs battered and beaten, the captain of the Nooram, one Captain Pih-Guog, constantly endeavored to outfit his vessel with the best equipment he could lay hands on (meaning, of course, buy, pilfer, or borrow-on-no-rate-of-return). On one of the voyages of this worthy ship, it was advised by her owner that she hire a doctor to help lessen the strain of labor aboard

the ship. Captain Pih-Guog said, "We don't really need a doctor, for our crew is of good health and strongbodies." "He's a very good doctor, and will be a great asset to the ship," said the owner. So Captain Pih-Guog said, "OK, have it your way." He took the doctor aboard — "Welcome aboard," the captain said, tongue-in-cheek, for the captain was sometimes a very perceptive soul. Once at sea for that trip the doctor doctored for a few days. It became apparent, however, that he was something of a scientist on the side, which just would not do, because a worthy ship does not need a scientist running around it when the scientist should never have prided himself as a scientist in the first place. Well, anyway, the scientist/doctor was working on a very academic question: "Da — if I put a hole in the bottom of a ship — da! — will it sink when the water comes in — da?" He knew that the captain wasn't going to let him fool around with this experiment, so he began putting little holes in the ship that the captain did not know about — until he saw the water-line rising. The captain began to be on his guard, cautioning his crew to do likewise, for no seaman worth his salt wants to taste waves just because some other seaman happened to be

slack on his duties. Meanwhile, the doctor decided that it was time for the Big Experiment, since they had just made port and were re-embarking on another voyage. He appropriately got together his bent drill, his rusty hacksaw, and his uneven-toothed, super-stainless steel timber saw (plus a box of half-moldy dynamite that he purchased from some not-too-bright natives for a six-issue subscription to his friend's humor magazine: Fiend's Deflight.) He made his way to the hold, where he began to go about his ill deeds, whispering to himself: "How many followers I'll have when my experiment proves that — that — Oh, no matter what it proves, just so it makes a big enough noise, no one'll bother to question it." The captain, though, being no slacker, heard the beginnings of the noise of destruction of the ship he had worked so hard to make seaworthy than usual. Ah-ha, the captain thought, as he ran to his officers, there to present his findings before them for their consideration before the sinister scientist had gone too far with his misdeeds. They decided to be lenient with the misguided doctor, and therefore rushed into the hold, took his fiendish tools from him and tossed them overboard. "You cads," the doctor screamed, for he was prone to fits of neurotic temper, "you will all suffer — I resign — I — I — I certainly do, you clods you, that's what you are." Needless to say, he took first opportunity to jump ship. But, that wasn't the last that was to be heard of him. One day, in the middle of some dismal weather, the lookout made out the outlines of a ship approaching. It was coming head-on, all guns blazing, listing to one side, the jolly-roger flying, a bit tattered,

from its mast. On the forecassle of the advancing ship was the mad, raving doctor-scientist, so recently put ashore, brandishing a corroded cutlass below a billowing sail, long since moth-eaten. On the side of the ship was written The Leech. It appeared so absurd, listing at a 40-degree angle, and shooting coco-puffs from its cannons, that the crew of the Nooram crowded the rail to watch it. "Look," said one of the officers, "someone seems to have put holes in the hull of the Leech. She's sinking quite rapidly." They watched as the mad doctor hopped about wildly, sending curses to the fog, which very wisely caught them and swallowed them unnoticed. He was still shouting wildly as the waves closed about him and his fly-speckled ship. "Anyone in their right mind ought to know that you don't put holes in the boat you're riding," observed one of the crew. "Right," said the captain. "Gurgle, gurgle," said the doctor/scientist. "Good nite," said the mother as she tucked her kiddies into bed. "The End," said Mother Goose.

Letters

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Freshman Orientation Committee, I would like to express, publicly, my sincere appreciation to the students, faculty, and administrators who helped make the 1967 Orientation program a success.

A total of 58 faculty and administrators and over 125 upperclass students participated in this program. Without this cooperative effort, our program would have lacked the stimulation and enthusiasm it has experienced.

I am hopeful that it was a learning experience for all. Again, my sincere thanks to each of you for a job well done.

Robert L. Bender
Director of Student Activities



WHAT KIND OF MEN READ THE M&G? Coach Ron Puhl holds an open forum on the effectiveness of GADFLY's attack on the campus organ, the M&G, with his three super-stars, Stan Kucharski, Bob Tucker, and Rick Lichtel. Coach Puhl, a staunch supporter of the analogy-type test, summed up the between practice discussion like this: "As Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Mansfield in past weeks, and Susquehanna this week have been to the Husky gridders, so is the GADFLY to the MAROON & GOLD." (Be sure to see M&G in action every Friday and the Husky Football team in hyper-action every Saturday.) (Photo by Benyo.)

Feature Staff

- Carol Batzel
- Ben Ciullo
- Joe Griffiths
- Bill Large
- Larry Phillips
- Mike Stugin



A-1 USED CARS? No, we didn't visit a used-car-lot for this shot—we got it in the BSC parking lot: It seems a mute statement that the Day of the Bug is upon the campus of BSC. On several days we counted as high as 26% of the cars in the college parking lots as VWs. Like Johnny Cusatis says, "They're everywhere." You needn't go to a showroom to see the '68 models, either—just prowl the parking lots and look for the ones that resemble a Porsche-manufactured bumper car. (Photo by Benyo)

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ARW Holds Discussions

The Fifth Annual Leadership Program of the Association of Resident Women was held recently. The ARW executive board, judiciary board, big and little sister coordinators, dorm council officers, and resident advisers were in attendance.

Chris Kowalski, past president of the ARW presented the opening comments of the main session.

Dean of Women, Ellamae Jackson, remarked on the functions that she and her assistant, Miss Mary Tolan, would perform as advisers to the ARW.

The keynote address was presented by Dr. Paul S. Riegel and was concerned with the theme of the program—"Leadership: What Is It?"

The women then separated into individual workshop sessions and the following served as moderators: Mary Tolan, assistant to the Dean of Women; Connie Fike, president of ARW; Dawne Schrantz, vice president of ARW; Noreen Mensck, big and little sister chairman; and Cathy Owen, ARW social chairman.

Calendar

The calendar of events for the week of October 6 to October 12 includes:

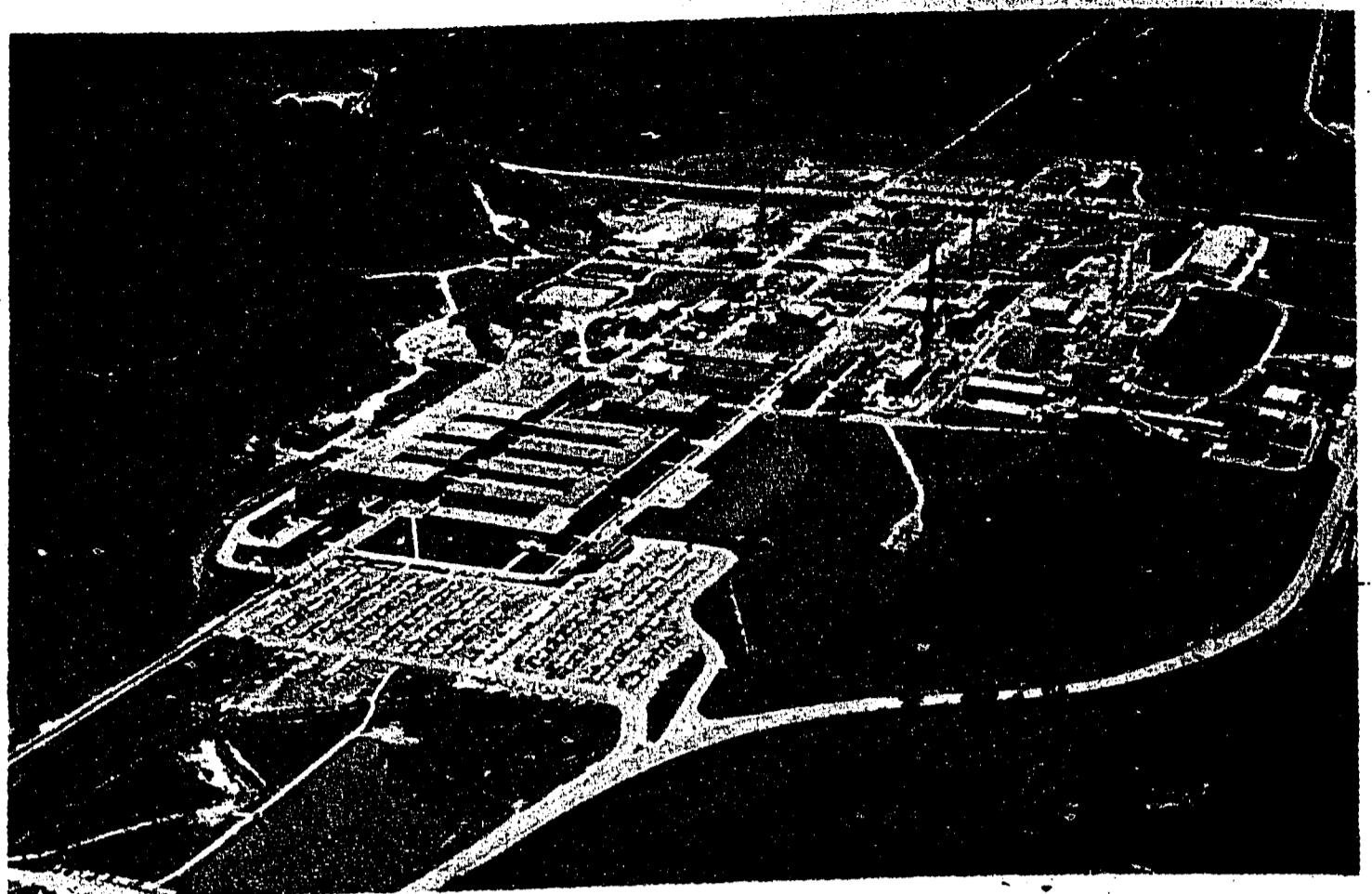
October 7-Saturday — Football: Susquehanna Away 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country: Susquehanna Away 2:30 p.m.

October 10-Tuesday — Cross Country: Lock Haven Away Association of Resident Women - Alumni Room 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
French Club - 3:30 p.m.

October 12-Thursday — Freshman Football: Shippensburg Home 2:30 p.m.
Convocation: Dedication of New Auditorium

Senior Portraits

Merin Studios will be accepting proofs for senior portraits on October 9 from 11:30 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Waller Hall. All proofs must be turned in at this time. If you cannot be present, return your proofs to Obiter, box 215, by October 10. Be sure to identify the picture you want to appear in the Obiter. We cannot be responsible for any further orders you may wish to make from the studio.



Summer Trainees Worked For Atomic Energy Comm.

by Dave Roberts

This past summer I was fortunate to be selected as a summer student trainee by Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Each year ORAU selects 80 college juniors under a program sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission to work at Oak Ridge National Laboratory on research in a large institution and show them some professional opportunities in the sciences.

Upon arrival at Oak Ridge, I toured the facilities of the lab and then enrolled in a two week computer programming course. I learned FORTRAN IV and FORTRAN 63 for use on the IBM Model 360 and CDC Model 1604 computers respectively, and had an opportunity to run a few simple programs. The rest of the summer I used this training in my work, which consisted of using a very long and complicated computer program to calculate optical model paramet-

ers. The optical model is one of several models of the atomic nucleus developed in recent years. The program or search code, calculated theoretical values and compared them with experimental results for six elements: Carbon, Aluminum, Calcium, Iron, Indium, and Gold. I actually spent much of my time correcting and varying the computer program to generalize it. The code had to calculate values, compare them, and plot out the results for a variety of input data. I added portions that instructed the code to change signs or multiply data by a factor of ten if necessary. Consequently, I learned more and more about programming as I worked on this project.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory was started in 1943 and first called Clinton Laboratories. Approximately 4700 people are employed in the various divisions including Chemistry, Physics, Reactor Physics, and Mathematics. The graphite reactor—the world's second—was shut down in 1963 after twenty years' service. The only other

reactor I was allowed to see was the Bulk Shielding reactor surrounded by water in a pool 20 feet deep. I twice toured the Isochronous Cyclotron which is used to accelerate particles up to 100 million electron volts, and also saw portions of the 5 Mev and 3 Mev Van de Graffs. At no point in my work was I exposed to more than low level radio-activity, but still I was required to wear a badge containing a film to measure the total radioactivity I received. The security was quite rigid; and since I did not have a security clearance, large sections of the plant were off limits to me. Identification badges with our pictures were required and checked closely each day by security officers.

I was quite amazed at the vast number of Ph. D.'s congregated in one location. A Ph. D. is accepted there as quite common, and a necessity for true research. Consequently, this summer has greatly stimulated me to continue with graduate school as well as increasing my general knowledge of physics.

College Council Cont'd from pg 1

Riegel made the proposal that the large drapes in Husky Lounge be relined, with Mr. Buckingham noting that the demolition of Husky Lounge is not slated until 1970 and the expense would be justified. The motion was passed unanimously. Bob Wynne made a motion for the approval of Bob String to enter a turtle in the Inter-Collegiate Turtle Contest to be held at the University of Connecticut. He pointed out that in 1965 Bloomsburg won the Turtle Championship and asked that Bob String be given expense money. Approval was unanimous. A proposal that the "B" Club sell mums during Homecoming Day as a fund raising project was accepted.

John Ondish issued thanks to the Orientation Committee for the "fine job done of Freshmen Orientation Week this year." Concerning CGA meetings, Ondish urged any member of College Council who was unable to attend the meetings of Monday night to send a representative in their place, preferable the vice-president of the organization. A proposal made by Mr. Buckingham that College Council approve the withdrawal of \$1,200 from accounts, which have not been earmarked for any present purpose of function, in the College Trust Fund to make up an amount in the Budget for the dedication of new buildings (library and auditorium) was approved. These funds will be used to help in the purchase of planters for the main

lobby of the new auditorium and will be a gift in the name of College Council.

Finally, a lengthy discussion on the Commons and the dining policy in general led to the appointment of Tom Free to work with the Dining Room Committee to design and execute a survey of the college community to determine whether or not the Commons is serving the school policy as it is outlined and also to determine what type of system of dining the students prefer.

Vet's. Association

All veterans who are not members of the Veterans' Association are urged to contact Charles Blankenship, VA Commander, Box 574, concerning membership.

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710.7 Million Federal Aid To Colleges

More than 800 colleges and universities in the United States—about one-third of the total—received Federal aid to build or remodel classrooms, laboratories, and libraries during the year that ended last June 30, Wilbur J. Cohen, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare announced recently.

Grants and loans totaling about \$710.7 million were made to 877 colleges, universities, and branch campuses under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. This was the first in the series of landmark educational measures enacted during the 1960's.

"The facilities made possible by this financial investment will enrich the educational experience of thousands of students in pursuit of higher learning and our society will reap the benefits of their knowledge in the years ahead," he said.

"This Federal aid, administered by the U.S. Office of Ed-

Dionne Warwick
Cont'd from pg 1

ducers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who brought her to the attention of Scepter Records and what followed was "DON'T MAKE ME OVER" and an internationally successful recording.

What has ensued in now legend, "ANYONE WHO HAD A HEART," was probably the most successful and unique ballad in many years.

The National Association of Record Merchandisers voted Dionne the "Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964." During 1965 she made three appearances on NBC's network show, "HALLABALOO," and judging from the tremendous volume of mail she received made herself thousands of new fans. That Spring Dionne played a two week engagement at the posh Savoy Hotel in London and created such a sensation that she will be returning there on a regular basis.

In 1966, Miss Warwick's popularity grew by leaps and bounds due to her fantastic personal appearances, television exposure and consistent hit recordings and albums. She appeared three additional times on "Hallabaloo," The Dupont Show of the Month, The Danny Kaye Show, The Red Skelton Show, The Gary Moore Show, The Tonight Show, and the Grand Gala Du Disque in Amsterdam, which was shown throughout Europe on Eurovision. Also, a highpoint 1966 was a sold out concert at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York City.

Miss Warwick was also voted the Number one R & B Singer and the Number Two Pop Singer in the Annual Cash Box Best Recording Artist of The Year Poll. In addition, Dionne is playing well over a hundred college concerts.

ucation, helped to generate nearly \$2 billion in college construction needed to meet student enrollments which are at an all-time high," Mr. Cohen said.

In addition, almost \$4 million was provided for operation of state commissions responsible for setting priorities, under Title I of the Act, for Federal Grants to Undergraduate Schools.

During fiscal year 1967: -Grants of \$450.7 million went to 819 undergraduate institutions under Title I. Of the money allotted to each state, 22 percent must be used for public community colleges and public technical institutes.

-Under Title II—grants to establish or improve graduate schools and centers—67 universities received \$60 million.

-Title III—loans to colleges and universities—provided \$200 million to 183 institutions.

Some institutions received grants for both graduate and undergraduate construction and, in some cases, loans as well. The total Federal contribution in grants and loans may not exceed 75 percent of total construction costs.

Physics Club

The Physics Club recently held its first meeting of the 1967-68 academic year. Much of the meeting was devoted to David Roberts, a BSC student, who related the experience of his 10 week stay at Oak Ridge National Laboratory this past summer. Employed as a trainee in the physics division, Dave manipulated computers, optical calculators, etc.

Future meetings of the club will be announced in class or notices will be posted on bulletin boards.

Frosh Join Yell Squad

Miss Joanne McComb has announced the freshmen cheerleading squad for the present year. The squad will consist of the following girls: Erva Benjamin, in the Liberal Arts curriculum from Towanda, Pa.; Mary Jane Davis, a Speech Correction major from Hawley, Pa.; Mary Ann Hartman, an Arts and Sciences biology major from Bloomsburg; and Kathy Novak, an Arts and Sciences Russian major from Stowe, Pa.

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'Visit To A Small Planet' Starts Players Revolution

Bloomsburg Players have undergone a revolution! The revisions will first be seen on the opening night of the presentation of *Visit To A Small Planet*. William Acerno, directing his premiere show at BSC will share the task with James McCubbin, technical director, of controlling the theatre elements of our new auditorium for the opening production.

The change will be apparent as one enters the theatre to approach the box office. Students must present their Bloomsburg Players pink I.D. cards in order to receive their tickets for each show. All seats will be assigned on a reservation basis. Harry Berkeiser is serving as student box-office manager for this year.

James McCubbin, the technical director says that he is delighted with the new workshop, and it is the first time in all his years as a technical director that he has had shop space on the ground level and not in a basement or underground tomb.

Robert Richie, director of theatre, is also looking forward to exciting years of play production in the building period. His office is located in the front lobby next to the box-office and from this location will issue most of the decisions regarding the Bloomsburg Players which he also sponsors.

The entire theatre and speech staff now have offices in the auditorium and it is hoped that the building will serve as the

location to which all students interested in theatre activities or debate and forensics will gravitate.

The new auditorium, which will be formally dedicated on October 12, at a full academic convocation, also offers a challenge to the Bloomsburg Players crew chiefs: props, Marcia Williams; lighting, Larry Gabb; make-up, Harriet Hummel; ushers, Betty Matsko and Mary Rachko; publicity, Gordio Dodson; stage crew, Wayne Laepple, and David Miller; costumes, Karla Kinoff and Stephanie Rossman; and sound, Tim Shannon. All of the crewheads invite student participation and the Players doors are always open

Freshman Tea On Sunday

A tea for freshmen students and their parents will be held on October 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Tours of campus buildings and supervised residences will be conducted by freshmen at that time. Invitations have been sent by President Andruss and the faculty, welcoming freshmen parents. If there are any questions, freshmen should contact Patricia A. Rhodes or Mark Ferraro, student representatives on the Parent's Day committee.

to all who are interested in any phase of theatre activity.

This year should be an exciting one for the Players for several reasons in addition to the improved facilities of the new auditorium. Under the leadership of Mr. Richey, who was appointed director of theatre last Spring, two new directors have been added to the staff, Mr. William Acerno who will direct the opening performance of the theatre, and Miss Barbara Loewe, who will direct the second show *Catch Me If You Can*. Mr. Richey himself will direct *DIARY OF ANNE FRANK*, and James McHale will direct a musical in conjunction with the music department which will be one of the main features of the Spring Arts Festival. The title will be announced at a later date.

With all the activity now on in the new building, we would like to welcome you to join—or at least observe, the "Players Revolution" by working on and attending the premiere production of *VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET*.

Remember tickets will be available for each student, but on a reserve seat basis, watch the M & G for further information.

Player Tryouts

Tryouts of the Bloomsburg Players second production *CATCH ME IF YOU CAN* directed by Miss Barbara Loewe will be held on October 9, 10, at 7:15 in Carver Hall auditorium.

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Any men who are planning to have overnight guests for Homecoming Weekend should notify the Dean of Men's Office immediately so that arrangements can be made.

The Sympathy fund for men living on campus has been completed and is in operation. By the date of this writing several bouquets of flowers and Mass cards have been forwarded to the homes of members of this organization due to a death in the family or hospitalization.

Men's Residence council will have a float in the Homecoming Parade.

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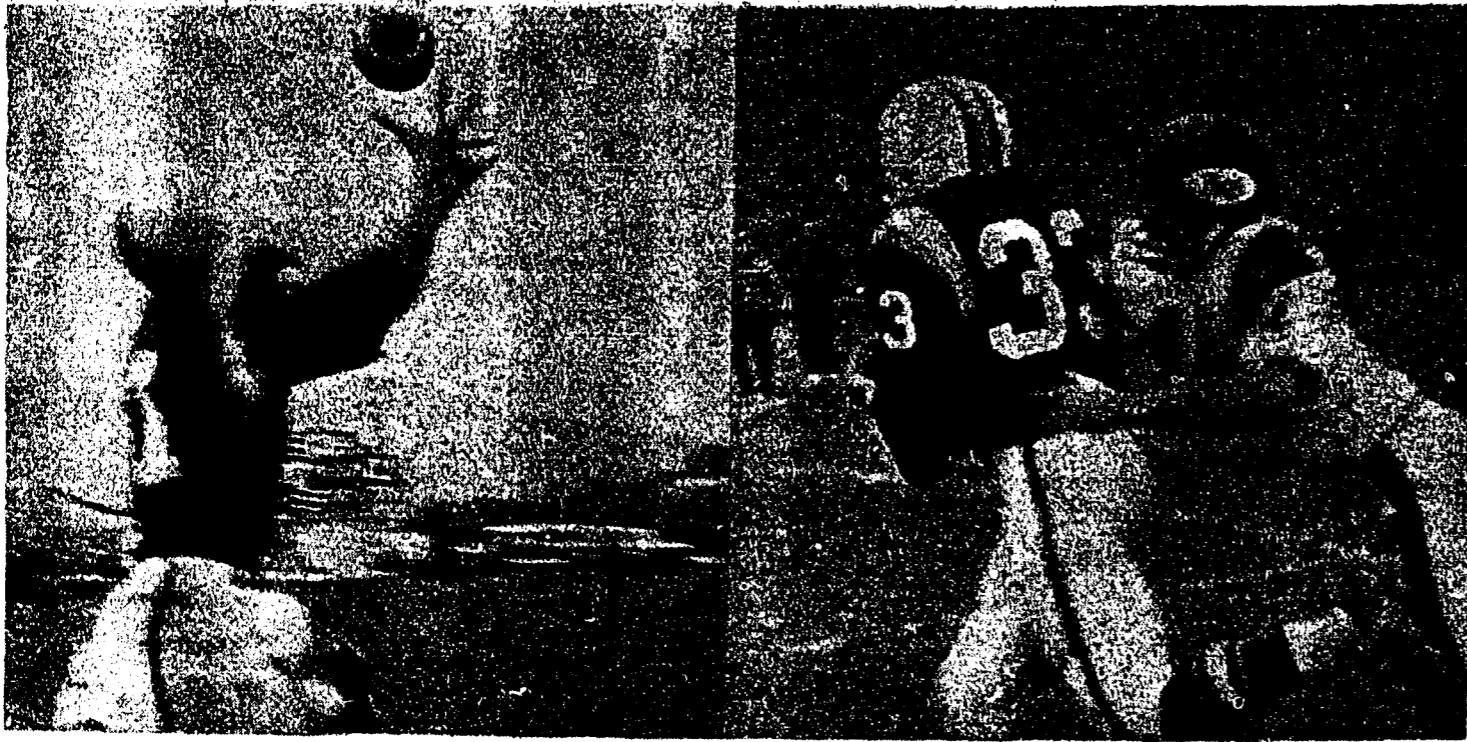
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TUCKER AND SELL PULL IN LICHTEL PASSES IN THE MSC GAME

BSC Scores 42-37 Victory Over MSC

The Huskies potent offense gave BSC a come from behing 42-37 victory over stubborn Mansfield. Rich Lichtel continued his aerial artistry by hitting for five touchdowns.

The Mountaineers scored first following Rich Lichtel's fumble on his own 32 yd. line. It took five running plays to draw first blood and a good kick made the score 7-0.

Bloom came right back and drove 54 yds. in five plays for their first touchdown. The long gainers were a 22 yd. pass to Bob Tucker and another 22 yd. pass to Stan Kucharski for the TD. Lichtel then hit Kucharski with a pass for the two point conversion and BSC led 8-7. With less than a minute gone in the second stanza, Lichtel again hit Kucharski with a 13 yd. scoring pass. The TD came following a 29 yd. pass to Kucharski and a pass interference call. Bob Tucker kicked the extra point and the Huskies led 15-7.

With 6:19 left in the half, Joe Gerst ran the ball over for a 7 yd. score. The TD capped a 75 yd. drive highlighted by a 49 yd. Lichtel to Tucker aerial. The PAT attempt failed and BSC led 21-7.

Following the kickoff, BSC's Ed Petras picked off a MSC pass and carried the ball to the MSC 13 yd. line before being stopped. Three plays later Tucker took a Lichtel pass in the end zone and then kicked the PAT to make the score 28-7.

The game took on the com-

pletion of a complete rout when Mike Barnhart picked off another MSC pass on the Mountaineer 25 yd. line but this time BSC was unable to capitalize and MSC again took over. Before the half ended MSC scored narrowing the score to 28-15.

BSC's lead was short lived as the Mountaineers scored twice before the third quarter was eight minutes old and they jumped to a 29-28 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter MSC's Bob Soprano took an 11 yd. pass from quarterback Stu Casterline to push the MSC lead to 37-28.

Shortly thereafter Lichtel again started picking the MSC secondary apart and BSC scored on another Lichtel to Kucharski

pass. The PAT attempt was good and MSC led 37-35.

With time growing short the BSC front wall forced MSC into a punting situation and the Huskies had 48 yds. between them and victory. Lichtel went to work hitting Stan Kucharski with a pass that put the ball on the 32 yd. line. After two more aerials fell incomplete, Lichtel again hit Kucharski on the five yd. line only to have the play called back with BSC off sides. Lichtel then hit Art Sell with the game winning TD pass and a successful PAT attempt gave the Huskies a 42-37 lead.

The game ended in near bedlam as BSC stopped the Mountaineers cold after they had driven to the Husky 21 yd. line.



"THE BOYS" STAN AND BOB TAKE A BREAK

BSC Passer Hits At Record Pass

In the first three games of the season, BSC quarterback Rich Lichtel completed fifty of eighty-eight passes for a 56% record. The passes went for a total of 1012 yds., working out to an average of 20.2 yds. per completion. Thirteen of the passes went for touchdowns.

Stan Kuckarski caught ten TD passes in the three games on completions of 55, 58, 29, 28, 24, 23, 22, 13, 10, and 7 yds. The only touchdown to come on a running play was Joe Gerst's 7 yd. plunge against Mansfield.

Also, the Huskies managed to score in all but three of the twelve quarters and scored a high of 22 points in a single quarter.

The Sports Column

Paul Allen

In last week's column I threw in a comment that in effect said the BSC defense should be doing a little better. After seeing the results of the Mansfield game, it looks as though the Huskies are going to have to do a lot better if they are to continue their winning ways.

To date Rich Lichtel and Co. have scored a total of 105 points in three games. That's pretty fair in anybody's book, but the 77 points they've allowed in winning is fantastic.

The West Chester game is only two weeks away and they are

perfectly capable of matching BSC TD for TD in a wide open scoring duel. Last year they scored six touchdowns against us and allowed only three. They have the same team back and there's no reason why they can't do the same thing again unless we tighten up that defense.

It would be a pretty discouraging homecoming if West Chester beat us 69-67 in the biggest air show since the Battle of Britain.

Turning to Cross Country, its congratulations and keep up the good work to Doc Herbert and his crew of hard working runners.

Nineteen Lettermen Form Nucleus Of S.U. Grid Team

This year marks the 75th year of existence for the Susquehanna football team and the football coach feels that it will be one of the better years. The players have more experience, they are used to the coaching staff, and last year's recruiting efforts built up the lack of linemen.

The experienced players numbered 19 returnees with the quarterback slot being occupied by Wayne Liddick. Liddick has improved through the 1966 season and should be a key player on the defense. The offensive half-back positions are being filled by Bill Guth and Bill Merz and both are potential power runners. Tom Eitzweller is also returning to the half-back position after a bout with mononucleosis. He played well in the first two games of the season but was out for the rest of the year. The last of the veterans in the backfield are Jim Hall and Bill Uhrich. Both are expected to see a lot of action in the defensive back position.

On the line there are twelve veterans returning for more action this year. Jim Page and Dave Botts are both back to fill the center position and their sidekicks, Henry DePerro, Gerry Drabina, Bob Schofield, and Bruce Shallcross are in the guard position. Also around to keep things lively are the two returning tackles, Jim Shaffer and John Hummel. The team is rounded

out by the two ends, Rick Schuster and Jerry Miskar; and the two defensive ends, John Arthur and Tom Meyer.

These players, as stated before, are expected to carry the team to many victories and last year's record of 3 wins and 6 losses should give the team the urge for revenge. On October 7 the Crusaders take on the Huskies who at the last game in 1937 beat Susquehanna 7-0. On October 14 Susquehanna is host to the Ithaca team that whipped them 41-7 last year. The Crusaders then go to Upsala to seek revenge for a 21-14 defeat last year. The date of the game is October 21. The Crusaders travel to Frederick on the 28th of October to do as good as or better than last year when they won 22-14. On November 4 the Susquehanna team goes to Juniata to improve upon last year's defeat of 54-6. On the 11th of November the team returns to the home turf to play Wagner. Last year the Wagnerians lost 14-13. The last game of the season takes the Crusaders to Findley, Ohio. They defeated Findley last year with the final score being 27-14.

That's about it for the Susquehanna Crusaders. They have the team, the coaches, the schedule, and the spirit. Now all they need is a little luck.

— Sports Staff —
PAUL M. ALLEN
(Editor)

— Contributors —
Bob Shult
Patti Quinn
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THE STRAIN SHOWS BUT SO DO THE RESULTS. (l. to r.) Mark Sepkowski crosses the finish line near Dillon House after completing the grueling 5 mile course in a pace-setting 27:51, leading most of the way, and saving that special burst of speed for the last hundred yards. Charlie Moyer, No. 1 Varsity man for BSC, takes the body-jolting half-fall/half-turn into Crestwood, near the three-mile mark. The Stalwart Six: at the 1.5 mile mark there was a six-man grouping in the lead: three BSC frosh, the King's College coach (who keeps in trim by beating his boys), Charlie Moyer of BSC, and another BSC frosh as rear guard for the convoy. The strain is never so great as when the finish line is underfoot; Chuck Bowman easily captures third place, but true to form sprints the last hundred. Tom Henry, showing great improvement and great determination as well, sprints it in for an easy fourth—five miles doesn't seem quite as long as it's been when you hear the timer give your minute-second count. The Harriers will take the ride to run the race at S.U. this weekend with even more psyche and endurance than against King's—there may even be a couple fans this weekend. (Photos by Benyo)

Harriers Win Opener; Snub Kings, 21-34

by Richie Benyo

True to the tune of Fall sports this year, the Husky cross-country team recorded a win at dusk last Friday over a determined, but undermined King's College crew.

Charlie Moyer, outstanding freshman last year, took top varsity honors with a time of 29:29 for the 5.0 mile course. Chuck Bowman took a third, Tom Henry a fourth, Jim Gauger sixth, and Laidecker a seventh, for the 21 to 34 score.

The freshmen performed exceptionally well, placing Mark Sepkowski in over-all first place,

with a time well under 28 minutes, giving all indication of a very strong nucleus for coming years.

None of the varsity runners were impressed with their own times for the meet and feel that a great improvement should be seen in the next few weeks.

Doctor Herbert, harrier coach

this year, expressed pleasure with the win, but he too looks for improvement, specifically in this Saturday afternoon's meet at Susquehanna, where the 4.2 mile course can make it anybody's race, and where the small mountain half way through the course should tell the story, as our own Spruce Street did on Friday. Friday's win made the cross-country rivalry between BSC and King's (both Susquehanna River teams) even at two-and-two: during half-time of Homecoming for 1964 Jan Prosseda and Irwin Zablocky lead the Husky harriers to a sweeping win over King's, taking first,

second, third, fourth, and sixth place, for a 16-39 win; in 1965 BSC travelled to King's course in Kirbey Park, along the Susquehanna, to meet with a 24-35 set-back, as Irwin Zablocky set a course record of 26:55.3 for the 5.2 mile repeat-course; 1966 saw Bloom back in Kirbey Park after a week's downpour, running in cold rain, puddles to the knees, and dashing wind, where they were handed a loss of 24-31; the hills of Bloomsburg are apparently too much for King's.

The Husky record against Susquehanna University to date is one win and two losses, with the

BSC harriers looking to even up that rivalry as they managed to do this past week.

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Frank Kocher, chairman of the SPSEA radio committee, announced that the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will sponsor the radio program "Campus News and Views."

The program will be on the air Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on station WHLM in Bloomsburg. If any organization has any information that they would like to broadcast over the air, please contact box 727 in Waller Hall. (Hawk)

Presidents Convocation
Cont'd from pg 1

communities. Size itself creates new challenges, new conditions, and new limitations. Growth is not painless. Crowding can cloud objective."

He asked, "How do we determine a consensus in this world of dissent?"

What do people—most people—really want? Who can give it to them? In looking at higher education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he indicated that from time to time there are reports of dissent from students and faculty members on some of the campuses of our institutions and currently the legislature is hearing more from these college and university groups.

Dr. Andruss predicted that the present State Colleges in Pennsylvania will all eventually become universities, that these colleges plan to accommodate 70,000 students by 1970 and 96,000 students by 1980, and the figure is even as high as 110,000 for some year in the future. He cautioned that before this process is completed, Pennsylvania will have to make policy decisions pertaining to tuition, fees, cost of construction, faculty salaries, teaching hours and credit hours as they apply to these institutions.

Dr. Andruss concluded by saying, "Two kinds of order are necessary for a free people. There is order that results from obedience to laws. There is an equally important or even more important order, that which comes from within, an order which has been called 'obedience to the unenforceable.' For a free people both kinds of order must stem from ideals and values which have enough common acceptance to counterbalance the non-acceptance. The most alarming aspect of today's pressure to divide is the rejection of values and standards."

"It seems obvious that if we should cease to accept values and ideals as a possible common possession, the only remaining source of order would be arbitrary rule, order restored by external force after a period of anarchy. There are many in 1967 who fear that anarchy is imminent and will be followed by imposed order, that is, order restored because anarchy is intolerable."

"We are in a period of revolution. But even in revolution there is continuity. The heritage of the past has something to offer for understanding of even revolutionary change. If this ceases to be true, the need for education will have vanished."

Bloodmobile
(cont'd from pg 1)

for this year includes: Cathi Owen of Montoursville as chairman, Mike Novak of Stowe, Pa., Kathy Horst of Ephrata, Pa., and Richie Benyo, of Jim Thorpe, Pa., as co-chairman.

Other committee members are John Genoa, Austin Kurtz, Mary Ellen Mayewski, Annette Giris, Jack Evans, John Watto, Dennis Crim, Ruth Neibert, Sue Ferg, Donna Reitz, Gail Wisneski, Lorraine Hippauf, Eileen Kotzer, Paul Walters, Joan Kelly, Jinny Shaw, Carol Berry, Suzanne Bower, Dick Hartung, Linda Crossman, Maureen Schaeffer.

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Irem Temple String Band To Be In Parade

One of the highlights of the Bloomsburg State College homecoming parade will be the Irem Temple String Band which is rated as one of the best string bands in Pennsylvania.

The band, headquartered at Wilkes-Barre, Penna., has traveled across the U.S. to give performances. The string band was featured at the East-West Shrine football game in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk Va. in 1957. In 1961 it flew to Miami Beach, Fla., to play in the Orange Bowl. It has appeared as an added attraction at the Eastern United States Drum Corps championship competition held at Lewisburg, Pa.

During July of 1966 at the Imperial Shrine Convention held in San Francisco, Calif., the string band gave such exceptional performances that it was featured in many west coast newspapers as being one of the most outstanding units representing shrinedom. At the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Convention held at Atlantic City in September of 1967, the Irem String Band was awarded the honor of the "Best of String Band" in competition with 13 other bands.

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Teacher Testing Plans Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.
New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968.

The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Homecoming
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and a number of special features including Miss Eastern Pennsylvania, Miss Becky Ward; the B.S.C. Laurel Princess, Stevonn Fecher; and the Homecoming queen who will be crowned at the beginning of the Dionne Warwick concert.

If past West Chester - Bloomsburg football games are any indication, there will be plenty of action on the town Athletic Park gridiron at 2 p.m. A luncheon and dinner for alumni and visitors will be held in the College Commons at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., respectively.

The semi-formal dance for students, alumni, and visitors in Centennial gymnasium featuring Mel Wynn's Rhythm Aces will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Activities for the Homecoming celebration will culminate with a "pops" concert Sunday at 8:00 p.m. presented by the concert choir. Included in the program of popular music are songs from Broadway shows such as "Oklahoma," and "Man of La Mancha," and "Carousel."

George Stradtman and Tobias F. Scarpino are co-chairman for the Homecoming activities and John Genoa is student parade chairman.

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