



Shown above are some of the more than 400 persons who donated blood during last week's visit of the Northeastern



Pennsylvania Bloodmobile. The unit will return in the Spring for a second visit.

The Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Friday, November 3, 1967

Concert Nets Over \$3300; WHLM To Cover Sports

(The College Community is reminded that all actions of Council must be reviewed and approved by the President of the College before going into effect.)

The prospects for 1967-68 BNE are bright with the report that the Dionne Warwick netted a profit of over \$3300. Bob Wynne, vice president of Council and chairman of BNE, made the announcement at the third regular meeting of College Council.

Other items discussed during the course of the meeting included dining room policy, fund-raising projects, recreation on the terraces, and AAU wrestling tournament and radio coverage of wrestling and basketball.

Council voted the sum of \$540 for WHLM to broadcast 27 basketball and wrestling matches this winter. The Alumni Association will pay an equal sum.

In other action, Council accepted a proposal by the dining room committee to experiment for a suitable and practical dining policy. Nancy Geiger, co-chairman of the committee, stated that experimental methods of evening dining would be carried out for periods of a week at a time. The personnel in the dining room have agreed to help in any way to implement the trial methods.

Following the trial periods, a consensus of opinion of the student body will be established by means of a questionnaire. (See related article on same page.)

Also approved was the purchase of a new turntable to be used with the P.A. system in the Commons. This system will as-

Cont'd. page 5

Test Dining Styles

The great experiment is underway! For the next two weeks students who dine in the Commons will be participating in an experiment to test various styles of dining. At the conclusion of the trial period, a questionnaire will be circulated to determine student attitudes and preferences.

Action was initiated at a meeting of the dining room committee on Monday, October 23, which was attended by Mr. James Creasy, assistant to the President; Dean Hoch; Dean Jackson and Mr. Robert Bender, director of student activities; Nancy Geiger and Ed McNertney, co-chairmen of the DRC; and a number of committee members.

Mr. Creasy and Dean Hoch informed the committee that the President's Council was interested in eliminating criticism to the dining room situation. They urged the committee to

conduct a series of experiments as a preliminary step to reaching a solution. They added the experiments would encounter no interference from the administration with a "no holds barred" policy in effect.

As a result of this meeting, the DRC chairmen appeared before the October 23 session of College Council for approval to conduct the experiments. This permission was granted.

A meeting followed on Wednesday, October 25, at which time three experiments were formalized with regard to the type of service and acceptable dress. Attending the meeting, in addition to members of the committee, were Dean Riegel, Dean Hoch, Dean Jackson, Mr. Bender, and Mr. Lawson. It was decided that each experiment should have a duration of one week to assure a true evaluation of each method.

The first trial is drawing to a close, with the second to commence on Monday. Family style with regular groups eating at scheduled times was maintained this week with only the dress requirements changed. Acceptable dress was sport shirts, slacks, shoes and socks for men and classwear for women.

Tonight the same dress standards will be in effect with everyone eating cafeteria style. The regular family style with informal dress (as defined by the student dress policy) will be observed for the noon meal on Sunday.

The second trial will go into effect on Monday with a modified cafeteria style being utilized. Students must maintain regular groups of eight and eat at their scheduled time. They will be admitted into the dining room at their scheduled time and will be seated by a waiter after going through the line. The tables will be cleared by the waiters.

Sports shirts, slacks, and shoes and socks will be required for men and classwear for women. The same dress standards will be observed on Friday evening (November 10) with the type of service being regular cafeteria

style. The noon meal on Sunday will be the traditional style with informal dress.

Regular cafeteria style with no assigned groups or times will be in effect for the third week of trials which will run from Monday, November 13, through Wednesday, November 15, and Friday, November 17. Dress will be the same as the other two weeks of the trial.

The trial period will not be in effect for Thursday, November 16, when the Thanksgiving meal will be observed. Family style, groups of eight at scheduled times and informal dress will be observed.

All meals on Saturday, November 18, will be regular cafeteria with presentable casual wear acceptable dress. The same style will be in effect for the evening meal on Sunday, November 19.

Police Note Parking Lot Vandalism

During the past few months several complaints of vandalism have been received from personnel utilizing campus parking areas after hours of darkness. Complaints to the effect that gasoline has been taken, tires flattened, radiators emptied and drained, automobiles moved from one place to another, and dead batteries resulting from the use of jumper cables have been reported. Of course, the timing of these incidents are planned to take place while Security personnel are accomplishing their duties elsewhere on the campus, and consequently, these acts of vandalism are never known to have happened until reported by the person(s) victimized.

What's the answer? The only solution known at the present time is to encourage all vehicle operators to completely

Cont. Page 4

Obtains Noble Prize

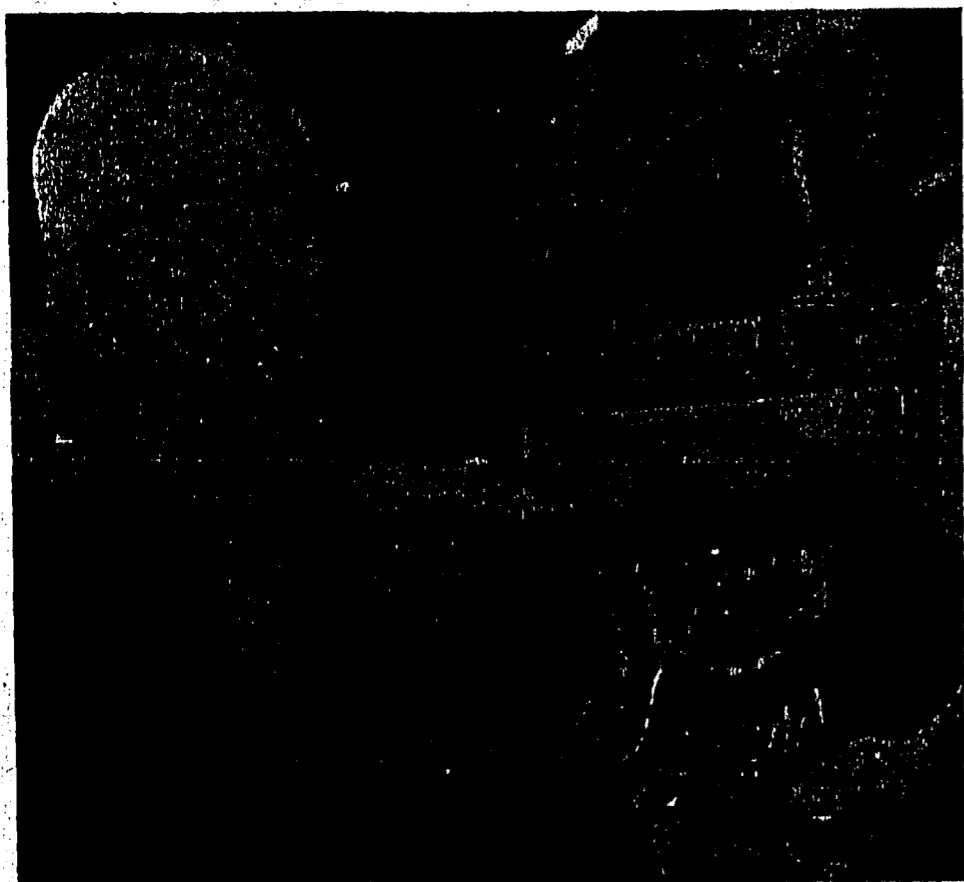
Dr. H. Keffer Hartline, town native who was named with two others to share the 1967 Nobel Prize in medicine, in one of his most recent visits to Bloomsburg May 8, 1965, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the Bloomsburg State College Alumni Association.

At the time of his recognition at BSC, he asserted in his acceptance that science is one of the great contributing factors in society. "It is neither good nor evil; it is whatever we make of it and here is where the role of the teacher becomes one of prime importance," he said.

The BSC citation presented to him by Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, retired faculty member, noted that it was presented to "Haldan Keffer Hartline, D. Sc., M.D., member of Rockefeller Institute and professor of biophysics science since 1953; recognized for his contributions in pure and applied research in physiology, especially noteworthy investigations on sense organs of animals and for classical discoveries in the physics and biology and visual perception."

Dr. Hartline, who strongly resembles his late father in appearance and both parents in

Cont'd. page 5



EXPERIMENTS LED TO NOBEL PRIZE—Dr. Haldan Keffer Hartline, joint winner of the 1967 Nobel prize for physiology or medicine, is shown in his laboratory at Rockefeller University in New York holding a horseshoe crab. It was his observations of the physical and electrical activities of the optic nerve of the horseshoe crab that led to his getting the Nobel prize.

Beat Kutztown

Editorial

If there has been one major improvement at BSC for the past several years, we feel that it has been the music department. If the performances we have seen thus far this year are harbingers of the type we shall see all year, we are in for something very special in the entertainment line.

Mr. Stephen Wallace has turned the band into a showcase of BSC both in appearance and sound. The new spats that were first seen by most of us at Homecoming, greatly enhance the new uniforms. It was pleasurable to see the band perform so well on the gridiron during the pre-game and half-time ceremonies. Good musical selections, precision marching, shining uniforms: all added to the important position of the band.

The Pops Concert by the Concert Choir under Mr. Decker's direction was an excellent initiation of Haas Auditorium to student performances. Music ranging from secular to Broadway to billboards provided the audience (especially to choir alumni present) with many moments of pleasure.

The Madrigal Singers kicked-off their season on campus with a brief performance at the Education Conference last week. Swinging through many different madrigals, they held the audience spellbound for their entire concert.

If these performances by these three groups signal more superb concerts and shows, we can only urge the student body to take full advantage of these evenings of enjoyment.

Letters

Dear BSC Community:

On behalf of the entire Bloodmobile Committee and the Red Cross Headquarters in Wilkes-Barre I would like to thank everyone who was responsible for making the recent Bloodmobile visit a success.

I would especially like to thank the brothers of APO for their assistance at the visit, and most sincerely the donors who took time from their busy day to stop

by and give a pint of their blood to benefit others. Although the goal of 500 pints was not met, the contributions were sufficient to keep Bloomsburg in a Priority One rating. It is hoped that the turn-out will be better in the spring when the next visit is made.

Again, thank you for your cooperation with the visit.

Cathi Owen, Chairman

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Idle Rich



By Richie Benyo

Again this week Dick Lichtel and the boys have kept BSC on the map, and it is hoped by all that they can continue to do so for the next two weekends, against Kutztown and East Stroudsburg; 'twas good to hear Rich & Tuck on the radio again last weekend—maybe there'll be a contract for the boys with WCNR or WHLM Real Soon Now as sports casters—that show would become quite an Affair... Also in the act of keeping Bloomsburg on the map was Dr. Haldan Keefer Hartline recently, with a reception of his own in the form of a Nobel Prize for his work in the field of physiology; since we're in the swing of things naming buildings and all that, there's a science building going up on the south side of campus that would have an almost poetic ring with a name like Hartline Hall, or Hartline Science Center... Was very surprising to see the amount of people who stayed on campus over the past weekend, and paradoxically how it was one of the most socially inactive weekends in quite a while; probably a lot stayed to get the jump on midterms: must have, in fact, because the football game was well attended Friday night, but Saturday night the streets of Bloomsburg were deserted, the coffee house was deserted, and the play was fairly well attended, while the midnight oil burned steadily in the dorms: guess college isn't all fun anyway... The past few weekends have been re-enactments of the summer weekends: rain each Friday, regular as clockwork—bet we have snow this Friday night... Apologies to Les Jones & the group for misspelling their group last week: Sothic Cycle closer? Look for news of both the Sothics and Somethin' Soul real soon now. OK? OK.

Featorial

For the past few dances BSC has gone through another innovation. Probably for the first time in BSC's history they were held in the Waller Hall Lobby, where soul-en-rock'n'roll intertwined with the very traditional pillars of old Waller Hall.

This past summer dances were held in the Old Library Lounge in Waller Hall, where the air-conditioning helped to cool off the dancers somewhat, but never had they been carried into the lobby.

To date the dances there have been very sparsely attended in the first hour, but packed to capacity in the last hour and a half: it seems that the Waller Hall lobby has its problems: there are too many lights that just don't turn off. It becomes difficult to lose oneself in the anonymous throbbing mob with a couple candle-power filling the lobby. It becomes easier, it seems, if there are more people.

With its problems, though, the lobby does offer many possibilities.

The architecture of the lobby seems to offer a rather unique dancing space, with the pillars, arches, alcoves, etc. It lends the deception of a ball-room to a dance floor.

The sound stays pretty uniform throughout the lobby.

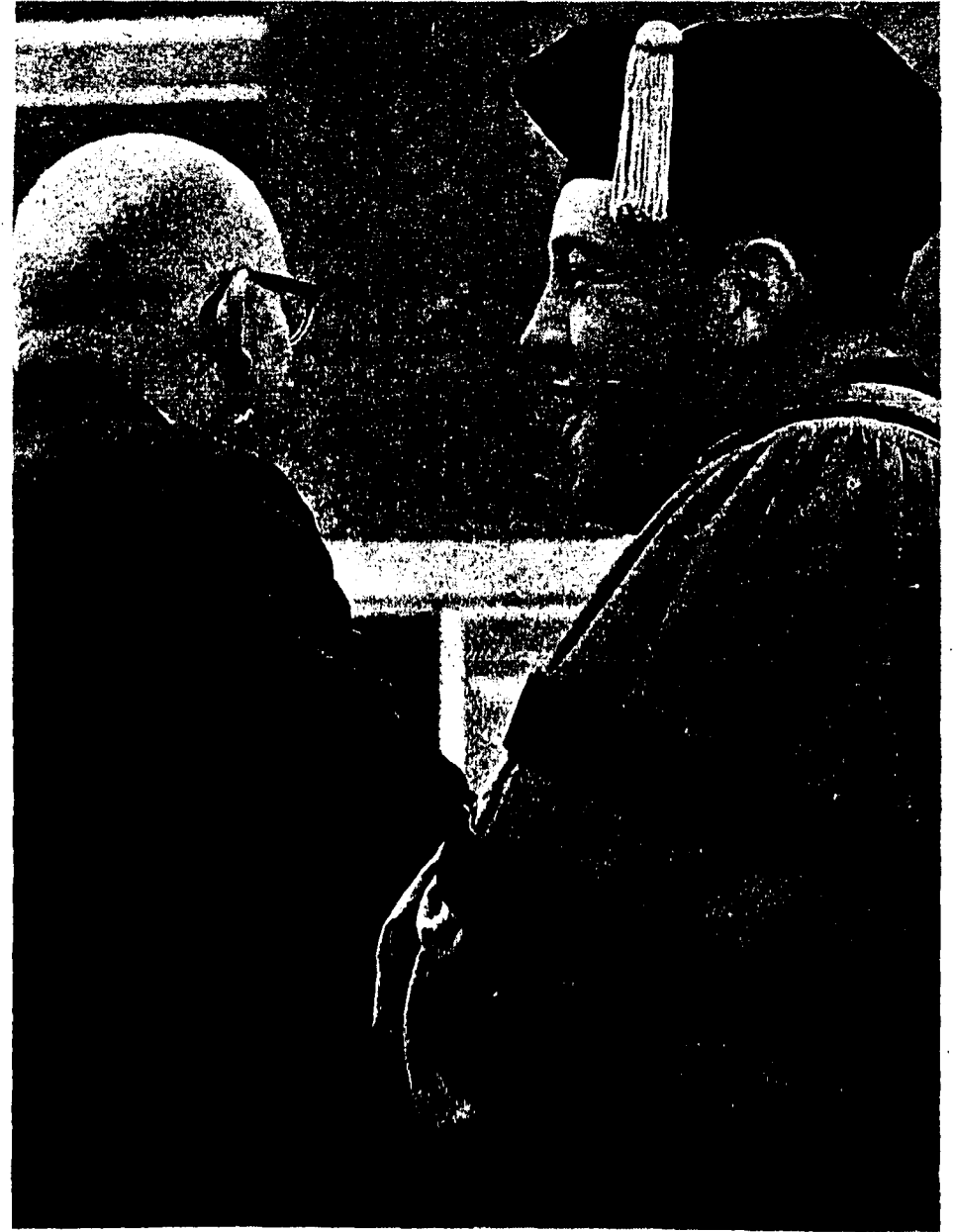
It might be well for the Social Rec. Committee to look into purchasing some inexpensive adaptive devices that would lend a little more to an informal effect.

The overhead lights could be replaced by some aluminum Christmas tree color wheel lights both to take some of the unwanted glare off of the floor and to add a little psychedelicalness to the atmosphere. A few small brackets could be placed high in the wall from which the committee could hang posters or some other type of modern decorations, which, like the lights, could be taken down in a couple of minutes after the dance with little trouble and with no evidence showing during the time that the lobby is not acting as a dance floor.

There are also certain types of strob-lights available that could really turn the lobby into a gas a few hours a week. If these would cost too much, it wouldn't be too difficult to borrow several projectors (slide and movie) from the AV center with a couple of rolls of canisters of just about anything. They could be shown on the walls, putting one movie and one slide projector focused at the same spot with automatic canisters, so that they can be set going and left there to play havoc with the eyes all during the dance, showing two images, one over the other. Or simply movie or slide projectors showing out-of-focus pictures on the walls from little recesses high on a convenient pillar. The possibilities are endless.

The lobby can be the in-thing this year as far as dances go—why not?

Who Reads The M & G



WHEN SCHOLARS MEET in academic circles they don't always discuss academic matters. They sometimes talk about the mundane world, and in their discussion often discuss the organ that takes the monotony out of mundanity —The infamous MAROON AND GOLD. "There are some times that it seems almost ethical to quote the Maroon & Gold before quoting the New York Times, especially in connection with campus issues," said Dr. Carlough. As usual, he's probably right.

Flyers

The local flying club has invited all girls interested in aviation to be its guests at the Bloomsburg Airport on Sunday, November 5 at 3 p.m. The purpose of this meeting

is to determine if a Future Teacher Landettes Club can be formed. The club, which meets one Sunday a month, aims to learn about principles of flight and do projects (car washes, bake sales, pancake flyins) to earn money for limited dual flight instruction.

Careful Drivers seldom have accidents!

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(Staff for ninth 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.

Review: Kreton Invades Haas

A frothy bit of comedy came to Bloomsburg last weekend in the form of a Visit To A Small Planet. This delightful escape into the realm of fantasy written by Gore Vidal enjoyed a successful and hilarious run in New York some years ago and is still alive in its message today. 'Midst the many references to sex and its impact on our lives and the farcical plot and situations there is a strong indictment of our frailties, foibles, and foolishness.

Visit has the distinction of being the first major production of the Speech and Drama Department of BSC to be presented in the newly completed Haas Auditorium. Certainly it was well received by an enthusiastic audience as indicated by its laughter and spontaneous applause. Dr. Melville Hopkins and his staff are to be complimented on their choice of shows to open what it is hoped will be a long and successful series of productions in the new auditorium.

Visit To A Small Planet centers around the unexpected arrival of Kreton (Bruce Hopkins) and his UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) in the rose garden of the home of Roger Spelding (Larry Gerger), his wife Reba (Sharon Bergeron) and their morally free-swinging daughter Ellen (Iva Klingaman). Kreton's arrival happens to coincide with the visit of an old family friend, General Tom Powers (Howard Kearns) who, naturally becomes more than a little involved with the visitor from outer space and the security of the USA and world peace.

Bruce Hopkins' characterization of Kreton is priceless in its blatant and subtle aspects. His long monologue in the second act is worth the price of admission alone. Of all the cast, Mr. Hopkins was the most real, believable, and at ease in his role. From the moment of his first entrance to the final curtain there was never a dull moment when he was on stage. His facial expressions, asides to the audience, and graceful movements about the stage caught the imagination and attention of the audience. This young man is talented and the role of Kreton was made to order for him.

Howard Kearns' portrayal of General Tom Powers was amusing at times and required considerable concentration on his part. However, most of his lines were delivered in a high register voice which became somewhat tedious after a time, leaving him vulnerable to his opposing players. His inebriation

scene of act three was quite well done as were his physical responses to Kreton's demonstrations of supernatural powers. Kearns' General failed to reach the level of buffoonery because it could not break the barrier of caricature.

Larry Gerber's performance as Roger Spelding was dynamic to say the least; perhaps too much so. He fell just short of the typical sin of the amateur—overacting. As a high-powered news analyst he opened at peak tempo and rarely relaxed even when the situation warranted it. No one in the audience should have missed a word of his lines since he shouted every response leaving him with a little reserve when shouting was really needed. His performance was above average but short of what it could have been. Mr. Gerber has done better.

Visit was directed by Mr. William Acierno, a newcomer to productions at BSC from in front of the stage. By and large, he has put together a good production that amused and entertained anyone who took the time to hike to College Hill and see the show. His blocking of the actors was good and realistic. His pacing of the show was fast and light, which a play like Visit must be. He has managed to impart to his cast the spirit of comedy and froth that gave us in the audience an evening's pleasant entertainment. In the future, it is hoped that he, and any other director, will insist that the casts hold their lines during laughter so that the playgoer may enjoy what he came to do and still not miss laugh lines piled upon laugh

lines as happened too many times. This is the final giveaway of an amateur cast. Productions at BSC have become more ambitious and continually improved during the recent years. Challenging shows have been done and done very well and all indications point to a continuation of such a program. The talent is in the area, desire brings it to the stage, and direction makes it live and real.

And not to be forgotten is the excellent set provided for the cast of Visit by Technical Director James McCubbin. No one had greater challenge than Mr. McCubbin in "setting" the huge stage in Haas Auditorium. He and his crew have done an outstanding job at creating the illusion of several rooms and a patio all in the same set. His cut-away technique provided depth and atmosphere.

(Editors Note: Due to space limitations this issue we regret that we will not be able to print this review in its entirety.)



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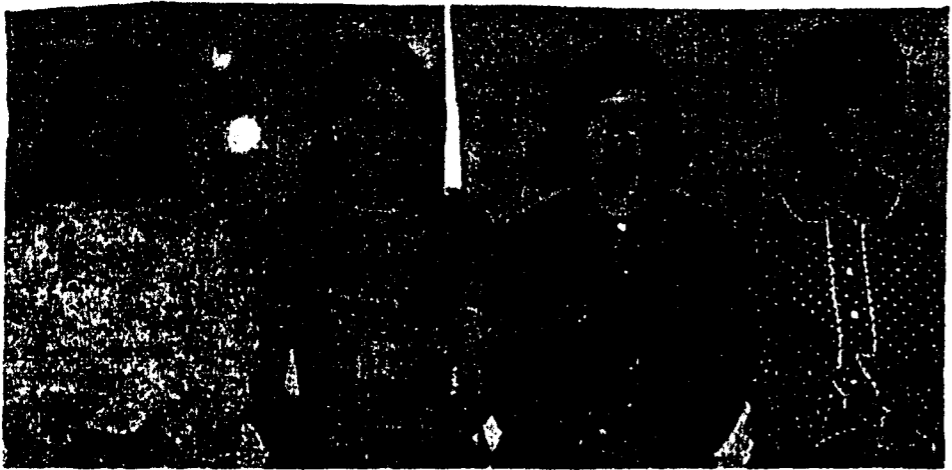
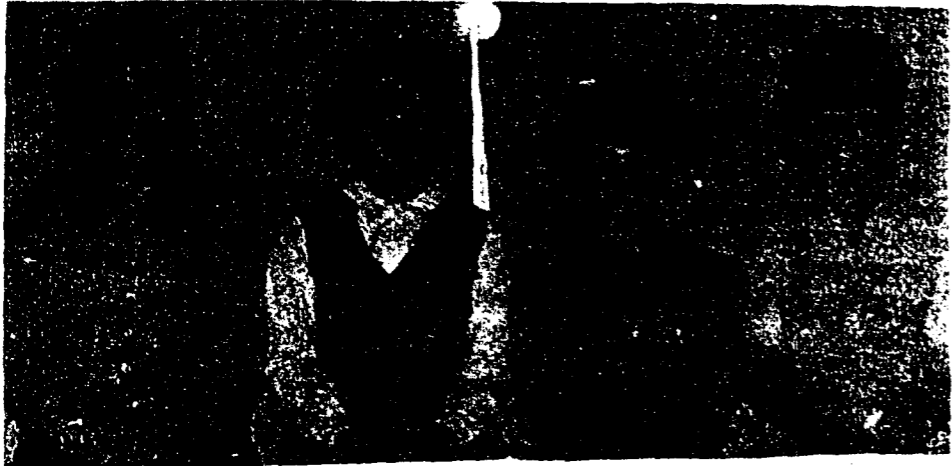
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VANDALISM
 Cont'd. from pg 1
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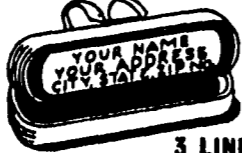
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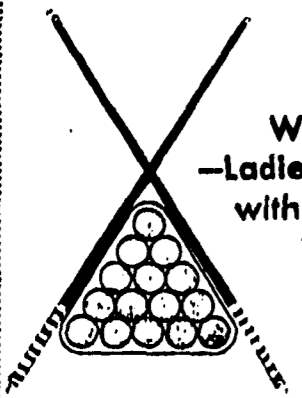
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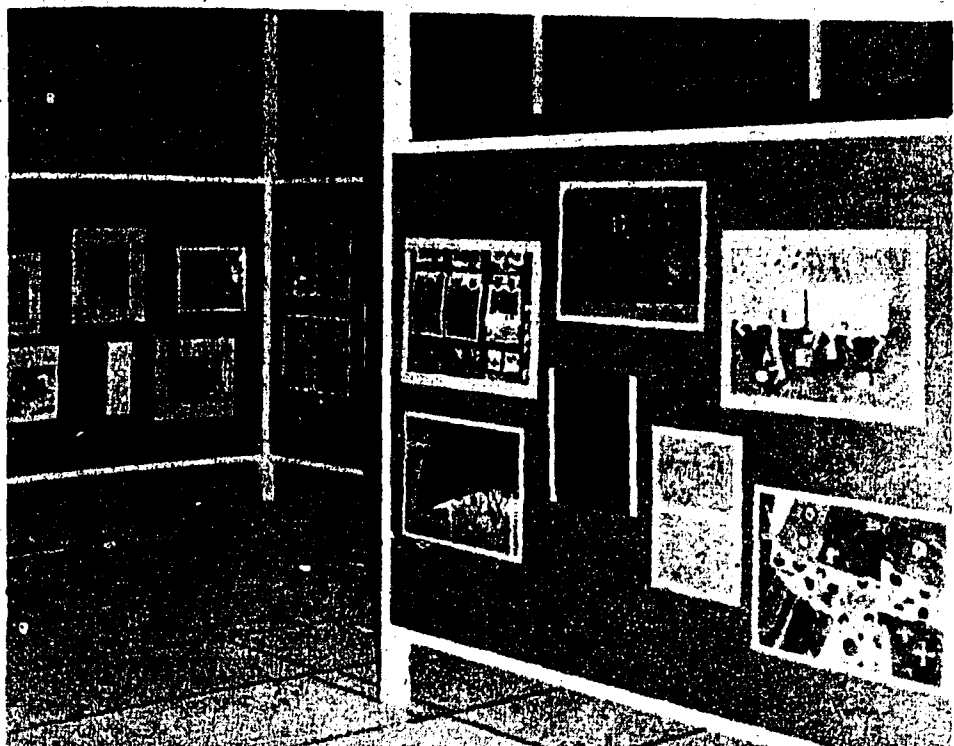
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These are some of the art works of Japanese children currently on exhibit in the exhibit area of Haas Auditorium.

Dr. Hartline
Cont'd. from pg. 1

his modest, friendly manner, started his education in what was then the Model School of Bloomsburg Normal School. Like his father he continued his studies at Lafayette. He also studied at Johns Hopkins and in Germany. Both of his parents served on the Bloomsburg Normal (now BSC) faculty and were active in community life.

The Noble Prize winner received his Bachelor of Science degree at Lafayette in 1923, a Doctor of Medicine degree at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1927, and a Doctor of Science at Lafayette in 1959.

He held a National Residence Council Fellowship in medical science at Johns Hopkins from 1927 to 1929; was a Johnson Traveling Scholar from Pennsylvania to Leipzig and Munich, Germany, 1929-31, and held a Johnson Foundation Fellowship in medical physics from 1931 to 1936.

He was an assistant professor of biophysics from 1936 to 1940, associate professor of physiology in the Cornell Medical College, 1941-42, and an associate professor from 1942 to 1948 and a professor in 1949.

Dr. Hartline served as professor and chairman of the department at Johns Hopkins from 1949 to 1953 and he has been a member and professor at Rockefeller Institute since 1953. He received the Howell award in 1927 and the Warren Medal from the National Academy in 1948. He also holds membership in several scientific societies.

COUNCIL
Cont'd. from pg 1

sure a variety of music at meals and will be less expensive than the old system. The dining room committee will purchase records for the turntable pending approval by Council.

In discussion concerning the terrace recreation area, it was noted that the noise has bothered some resident students studying in their rooms. A 7:30 p.m. curfew was then established to coincide with the quiet hours in the dorms.

A proposal by Tom Free, senior class president, for the senior class to serve alcoholic beverages and keep a bar opened during their Senior Ball for those students over twenty-one was accepted unanimously.

Permission was granted to two organizations to hold fund-raising projects. Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternity for dramatics, will sell refreshments at the Players' productions in December and February and the Veterans' Association will operate a book exchange in September 1968.

Council was informed that an AAU Wrestling Tournament will be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Saturday, December 2, 1967. The CGA will assume no financial responsibilities for this event.

The next meeting of Council will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 13, in the Alumni Room.

Article Published

Mr. Richard M. Smith of the Division of Special Education, section on Disorders of Communication, was co-author of an article in the September, 1967, Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, the publication of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Research for the article, "Factors Related to the Effectiveness of Articulation Therapy for Kindergarten, First, and Second Grade Children," was completed when Mr. Smith was employed in the Montgomery County Public School System as a speech clinician.

Mr. Smith joined the Bloomsburg State College faculty in January, 1967, and is presently director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Mr. Smith received his B.S. degree from Edinboro State College and his M.S. degree from Temple University.

Part of the Scene

Sharon Avery, a senior from Berwick, Pennsylvania, is editor of the 1968 Obiter, the yearbook of BSC. Initiating work on the yearbook last spring, Sharon and her staff have recently completed the first deadline, that for the senior section, which includes senior portraits and activity lists.

An English major, Sharon has had three years experience in student publications, having served on the Maroon and Gold staff as writer, assistant copy editor, copy editor and member of the editorial board.



Present At Meeting

Representatives of THE MAROON AND GOLD attended a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago recently. Attending from BSC were Doug Hippenstiel, editor; Steve Hock, photography editor; and Mr. Richard Savage, faculty adviser and chairman of the publications committee. Traveling with the group was Ron Smith, editor of the Lock Haven State student newspaper.

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming addressed the opening convocation with a speech "Vietnam: In Perspective." His views were those of the Johnson administration which met with some silent dissent from students in the audience. Senator McGee attempted to answer questions following his speech.

Sectional meetings comprised the total program for the next day with sessions offered on all aspects of newspapers and yearbook work. The sessions included ones on covering the inside pages, the need for journalism ethics, layout and design, the editorial page, personnel, problems of weekly newspapers, and numerous sessions on photography.

Faculty Attend ASHA Convention

Dr. Margaret C. Lefevre, Mr. John L. Eberhart, and Miss Virginia K. Gilmore of the Division of Special Education, section on Communication Disorders, recently attended the Annual Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago, Illinois. Accompanying these faculty members were three graduate fellowship recipients: Mrs. Kathleen Shanoski, Mr. Gary Jones, and Mrs. Julie Jones.

Elementary Majors

Since many students in the Elementary Education Division have scheduling problems due to the transition from the old program to the new program, faculty members from the Elementary Division have arranged to be in Room L35 in the Library all afternoon from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday, November 9. Students who have problems in scheduling should attend one of the periods that afternoon.

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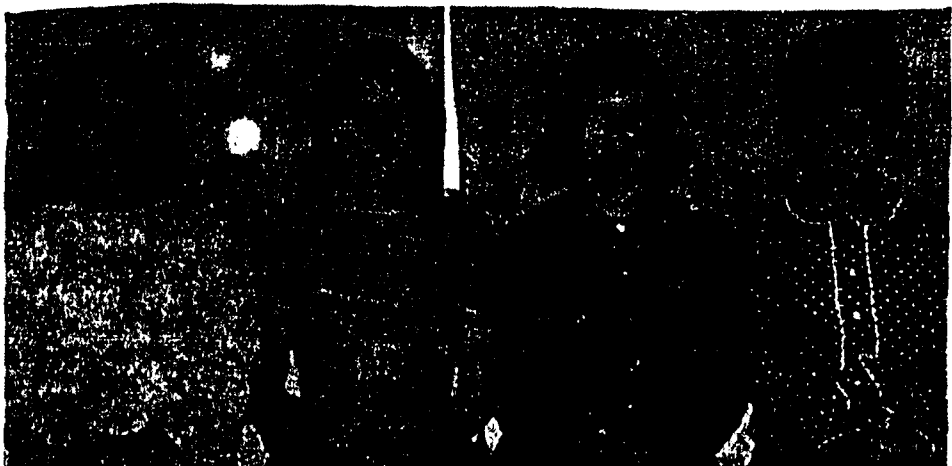
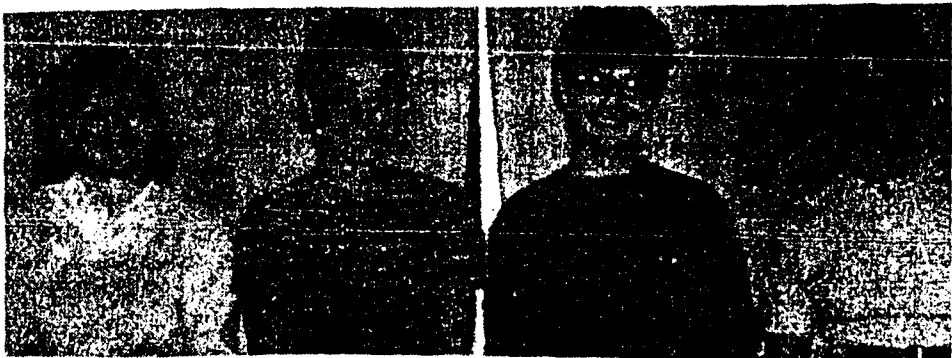
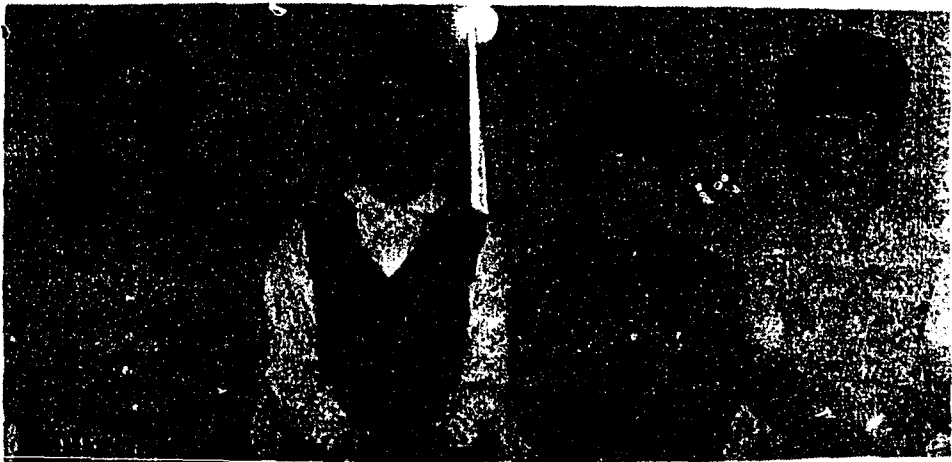
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 Cont'd, from pg 1
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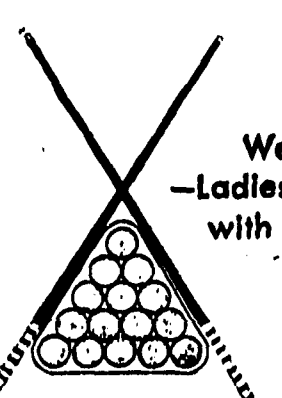
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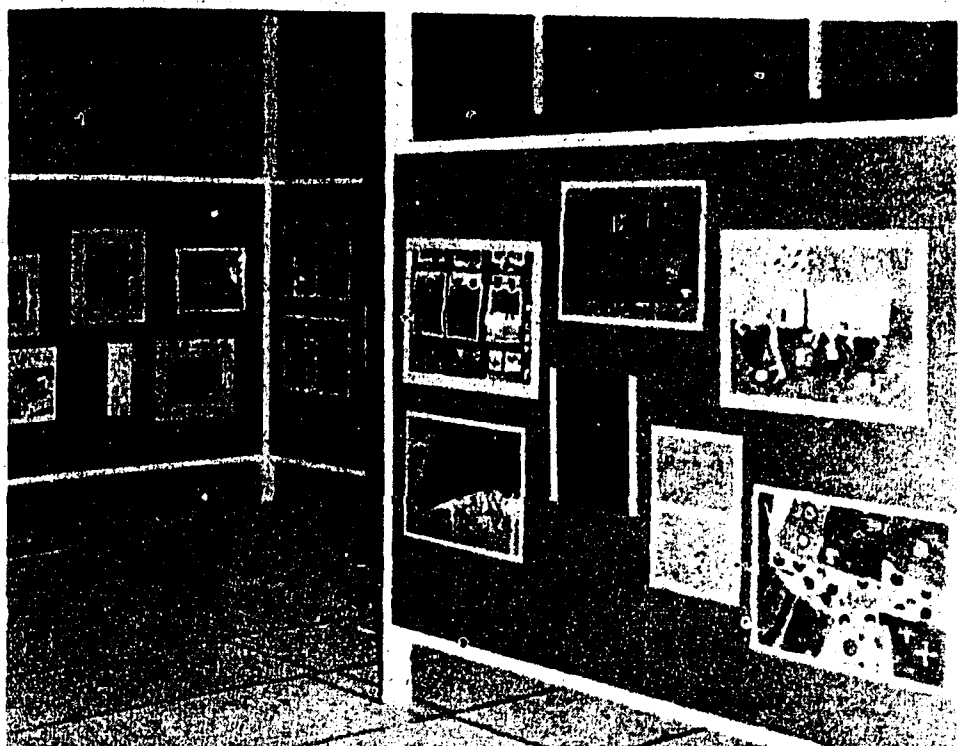
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These are some of the art works of Japanese children currently on exhibit in the exhibit area of Haas Auditorium.

Dr. Hartline
Cont'd. from pg. 1

his modest, friendly manner, started his education in what was then the Model School of Bloomsburg Normal School. Like his father he continued his studies at Lafayette. He also studied at Johns Hopkins and in Germany. Both of his parents served on the Bloomsburg Normal (now BSC) faculty and were active in community life.

The Noble Prize winner received his Bachelor of Science degree at Lafayette in 1923, a Doctor of Medicine degree at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1927, and a Doctor of Science at Lafayette in 1959.

He held a National Residence Council Fellowship in medical science at Johns Hopkins from 1927 to 1929; was a Johnson Traveling Scholar from Pennsylvania to Leipzig and Munich, Germany, 1929-31, and held a Johnson Foundation Fellowship in medical physics from 1931 to 1936.

He was an assistant professor of biophysics from 1936 to 1940, associate professor of physiology in the Cornell Medical College, 1941-42, and an associate professor from 1942 to 1948 and a professor in 1949.

Dr. Hartline served as professor and chairman of the department at Johns Hopkins from 1949 to 1953 and he has been a member and professor at Rockefeller Institute since 1953. He received the Howell award in 1927 and the Warren Medal from the National Academy in 1948. He also holds membership in several scientific societies.

COUNCIL
Cont'd. from pg 1

sure a variety of music at meals and will be less expensive than the old system. The dining room committee will purchase records for the turntable pending approval by Council.

In discussion concerning the terrace recreation area, it was noted that the noise has bothered some resident students studying in their rooms. A 7:30 p.m. curfew was then established to coincide with the quiet hours in the dorms.

A proposal by Tom Free, senior class president, for the senior class to serve alcoholic beverages and keep a bar opened during their Senior Ball for those students over twenty-one was accepted unanimously.

Permission was granted to two organizations to hold fund-raising projects. Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternity for dramatics, will sell refreshments at the Players' productions in December and February and the Veterans' Association will operate a book exchange in September 1968.

Council was informed that an AAU Wrestling Tournament will be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Saturday, December 2, 1967. The CGA will assume no financial responsibilities for this event.

The next meeting of Council will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 13, in the Alumni Room.

Article Published

Mr. Richard M. Smith of the Division of Special Education, section on Disorders of Communication, was co-author of an article in the September, 1967, Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, the publication of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Research for the article, "Factors Related to the Effectiveness of Articulation Therapy for Kindergarten, First, and Second Grade Children," was completed when Mr. Smith was employed in the Montgomery County Public School System as a speech clinician.

Mr. Smith joined the Bloomsburg State College faculty in January, 1967, and is presently director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Mr. Smith received his B.S. degree from Edinboro State College and his M.S. degree from Temple University.

Part of the Scene



Sharon Avery, a senior from Berwick, Pennsylvania, is editor of the 1968 Obiter, the yearbook of BSC. Initiating work on the yearbook last spring, Sharon and her staff have recently completed the first deadline, that for the senior section, which includes senior portraits and activity lists.

An English major, Sharon has had three years experience in student publications, having served on the Maroon and Gold staff as writer, assistant copy editor, copy editor and member of the editorial board.

Present At Meeting

Representatives of THE MAROON AND GOLD attended a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago recently. Attending from BSC were Doug Hippenstiel, editor; Steve Hock, photography editor; and Mr. Richard Savage, faculty adviser and chairman of the publications committee. Traveling with the group was Ron Smith, editor of the Lock Haven State student newspaper.

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming addressed the opening convocation with a speech "Vietnam: In Perspective." His views were those of the Johnson administration which met with some silent dissent from students in the audience. Senator McGee attempted to answer questions following his speech.

Sectional meetings comprised the total program for the next day with sessions offered on all aspects of newspapers and yearbook work. The sessions included ones on covering the inside pages, the need for journalism ethics, layout and design, the editorial page, personnel, problems of weekly newspapers, and numerous sessions on photography.

The conference was attended by representatives from 320 colleges and universities from 47 states, Canada and the District of Columbia. Yearbook representatives numbered 195 and there were 268 newspaper staff members present. A grand total of 1475 were present including 153 advisers and 85 staff and yearbook exhibitors.

Faculty Attend ASHA Convention

Dr. Margaret C. Lefevre, Mr. John L. Eberhart, and Miss Virginia K. Gilmore of the Division of Special Education, section on Communication Disorders, recently attended the Annual Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago, Illinois. Accompanying these faculty members were three graduate fellowship recipients: Mrs. Kathleen Shanoski, Mr. Gary Jones, and Mrs. Julie Jones.

Elementary Majors

Since many students in the Elementary Education Division have scheduling problems due to the transition from the old program to the new program, faculty members from the Elementary Division have arranged to be in Room L35 in the Library all afternoon from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday, November 9. Students who have problems in scheduling should attend one of the periods that afternoon.

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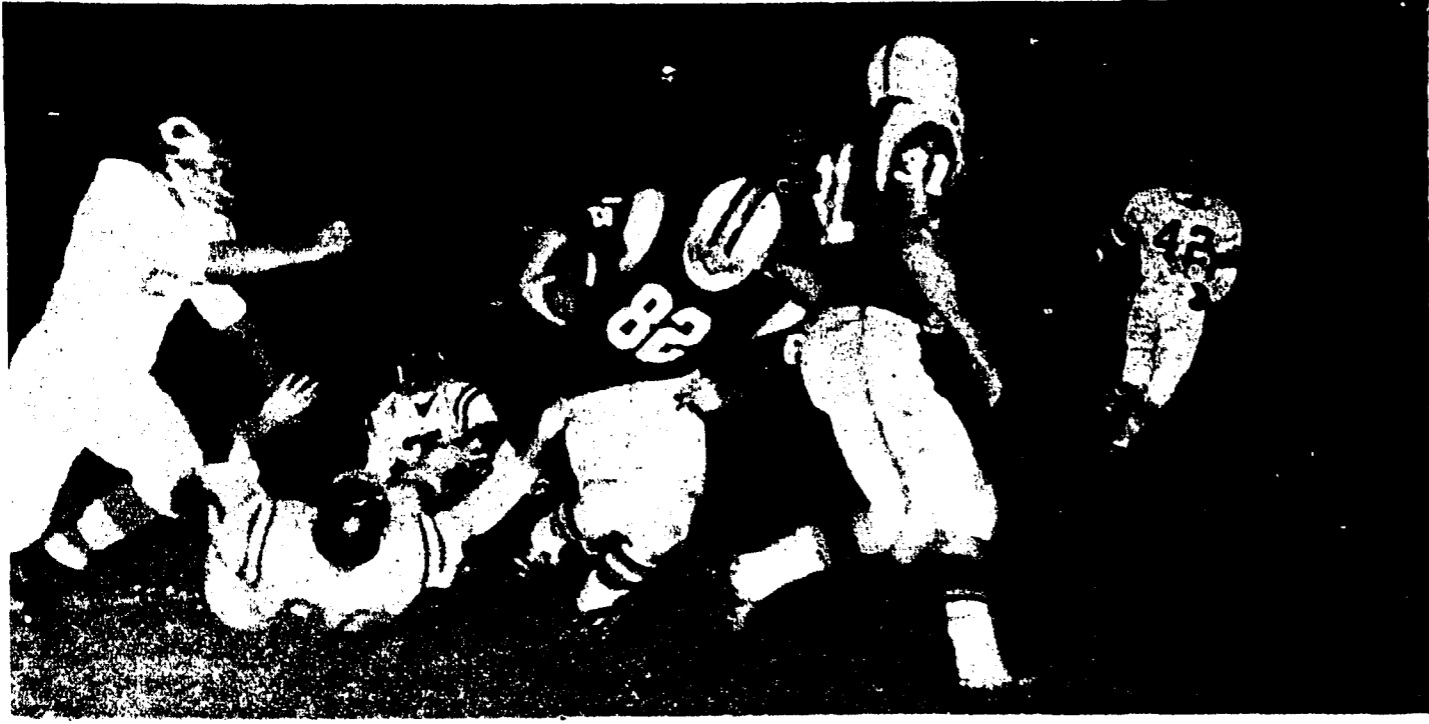
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No. 82 LAMAR BEINHOWER Was Rich Lichtel's Favorite Receiver in the BSC Win Over Cheyney. Bob Tucker Was Out Most of the Game

Huskies Score All TD's On Runs BSC Beats Cheyney 35-12 For Sixth Win Of Season

The pass combination of Rich Lichtel to Lamar Beinhower gave the Huskies their sixth win of the season as BSC scored a 35-12 victory over the Wolves of Cheyney State College in the game held at Athletic Park.

The potent BSC offense opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 68 yd. scoring drive that took four plays. Long gainers in the series were a 27 yd. pass to sophomore end Lamar Beinhower and a 34 yd. TD run by another sophomore, John Dimichle. Lichtel hit Beinhower for the two point conversion and the Huskies led 8-0.

Midway through the first period, the Huskies again drew blood as Dave Shell picked off a Ron Hollis pass and raced 70 yds. down the sidelines for the second BSC touchdown. Bob Tucker kicked the extra point and BSC had a 15-0 lead.

On the next series of plays the Cheyney attack got rolling and drove 62 yds. on the ground with quarterback Ron Hollis taking the ball in from the 11 yd.

line. A pass attempt for the extra points was broken up and the Huskies had a 15-6 lead.

Cheyney again hit paydirt as an alert Wolfe defender picked off a Lichtel aerial giving the visitors the ball on the BSC 24 yd. line. Again the PAT pass was broken up but the Husky lead had dwindled to 15-12.

Ailing Bob Tucker, who sat out most of the game, was instrumental in giving the Huskies their third TD when he pulled in a Lichtel pass and raced 47 yds. before being jolted out of bounds on the CSC 8 yd. line. From that point John Dimichle took the ball in to give BSC a 21-12 lead as the PAT attempt was unsuccessful. The half ended with BSC recovering a fumble to stop a Cheyney drive on the Husky 8 yd. line.

The second half saw both team's offenses sputter repeatedly in a driving rain. The Huskies took advantage of another CSC fumble in the third quarter giving them the ball on the Cheyney 8 yd. line. Driving to the 1 yd. line, Denny Weir took the ball in for the touchdown from that point.

Again Tucker added the PAT and BSC led 28-12.

The Huskies scored their last TD after a poor kick gave them good field position on the Cheyney 30 yd. line. From that point it took only six plays for the TD with Lichtel scoring from the 1 yd. line. The kick by Tucker made the score 35-12 with only 24 seconds remaining on the clock and BSC took home another win giving them a 6-1 record for the season.

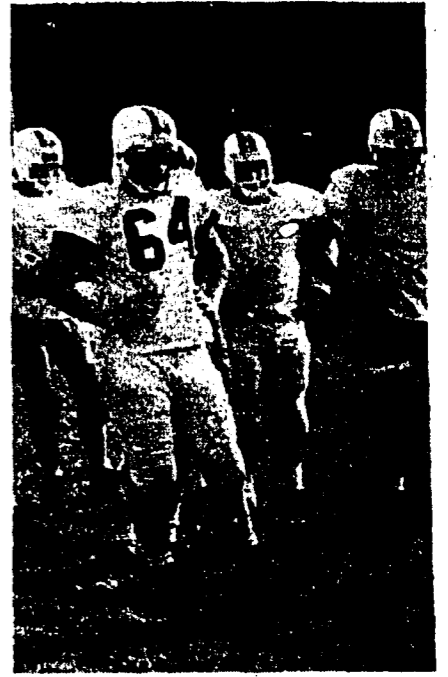
Frosh Gridders Lose To K-Town

The Husky Freshman football team found it tough going against the Kutztown Frosh losing their third straight game of the season. In the game held at Athletic Park, the Husky Pups came out on the short end of a 24-10 score.

The only BSC touchdown came in the second quarter on a bad punt that gave the Huskies the ball on the K-town 21 yd. line. From that point, John Davies and Terry Lessman combined to score the TD in five plays. The PAT kick was good.

Kutztown scored their first touchdown midway through the second quarter on a long 71 yd. TD pass but missed the extra point giving BSC a slim 7-6 lead.

With time running out in the first half, Mike Vendral kicked



a 37 yd. field goal with 10 yds. added for the end zone giving him a 47 yd. boot and a 10-7 lead for the Huskies.

The second half saw the Golden Bears catch fire scoring three TD's on passes of 35 and 45 yds. and a 1 yd. quarterback sneak to give them the 24-10 victory.

Standouts for BSC included Co-Captain Tom Little, Bill Firestone who caught the only two passes BSC completed in the game, Elmer Chase, and Dennis Delp.

BASEBALL PLAYERS ASKED TO REPORT

Baseball coach El McLaughlin has announced that all men interested in playing freshman or varsity baseball should contact him immediately. His office hours in H-6, Centennial Gymnasium are from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. or from 3:00 to 4:00 on Monday through Thursday. Anyone who cannot arrange to see him during those hours should drop a card in his mail box with their name and box number so he can contact them. It is important that he know who will be out for the sport.

SPORTS STAFF PAUL M. ALLEN

sports editor

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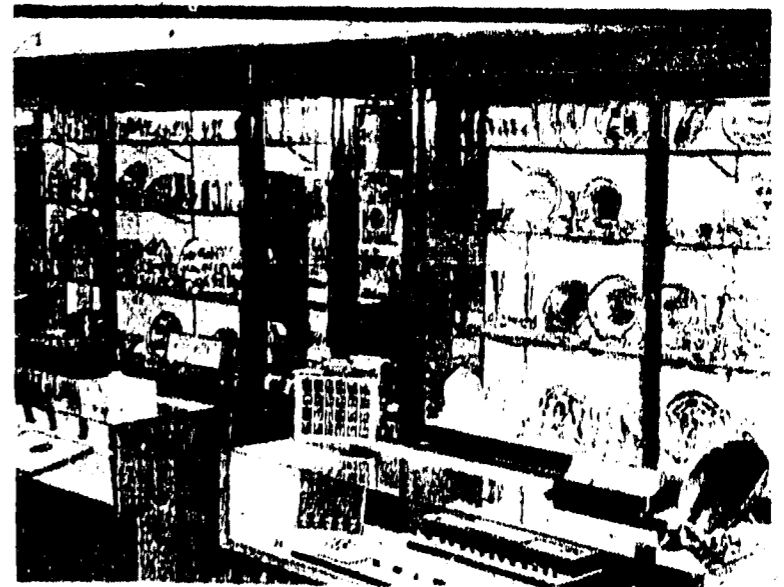
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Husky Harriers Shackle Cheyney State, 23-32



Charlie "The Last Mile" Moyer turned in a very sterling performance for the Huskies, pulling first place for the varsity squad by regaining top position after having had to relinquish it half-way through the race to

In their second home meet of the season, the Husky harriers recorded their second win by avenging themselves on the Wolverines of Cheyney State College, 23 to 32.

Jerome Cartmel and Henry Rowlett of Cheyney. Moyer secured first place by passing Rowlett on the fateful Spruce Street hill and by taking the lead from Cartmel in the last hundred yards of the race, making for one of the most exciting finishes in the past few years.

Charlie "The Flying Parson"

Bowman took third for the Huskies with a time of 29:04, behind Moyer's 28:23, to make sure

of a good foundation for the BSC scoring that was still on the course.

Larry Laidecker and Tom Henry paced each other well to capture fifth and sixth places respectively, with times of 30:36 and 30:37. Jim Guager rounded out the Husky scoring by placing 8th with a time of 34:45.

The win puts the Husky record at 2 and 3, with a chance of tying up that record during their meet with Lycoming this week.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS. (l. to r.) In an almost carbon copy of the Harriers' opening meet with King's College nearly

a month ago, Mark Sepkowski, ace frosh distance man, crosses the finish line with plenty to spare. During the first quarter-mile of the race, while things are still pretty much tight-packed, the leaders looked like a BSC flotilla convoying a lone Cheyney runner around the course: Charlie "Flying Parson" Bowman hangs on his left arm, Charlie "The Last Mile" Moyer on his right, and Dave "I - Run - For - The - Fun - Of-It" Smithers brings up the rear guard. Charlie Bowman makes the last plunge across the finish line to secure third place for the varsity: "It felt great—I knocked two minutes off

my best time." A half mile of the race gone the leaders look like the BSC Harriers role-call, with a half visible Cheyney head sandwiched in between them: Charlie Moyer pulls the lead, flanked by Charlie Bowman and Mark Sepkowski, followed by another BSC frosh, and Dave Smithers (again bringing up the rear of the leaders). Larry "The Red Tearer" Laidecker, who managed to elude our cameras until this meet, was finally captured crossing the finish line in good form with a time of 30:36, Bowman, accompanied by two of the very formidable frosh tops the first hill on Light Street Road, still running easy—at least making it look easy. (Photos by Bill Large; coverage by Ben-yo, Large, Sanders, Shupe, and sometimes Smithers; transport by Triumph.)

Intramurals Get Boost

The intramural program under the direction of Head Trainer Cecil Turberville has been expanded this year to the point where 22 teams are on the permanent role with 20 members on each team. Turberville noted that the increased interest made for more competition with some of the larger fraternities campaigning two teams.

Currently the soccer and arch-

ery tournaments are in progress. On November 6, the Double Elimination Soccer Tournament begins. The winners of the league will meet in the 11 game tournament with the championship slated for November 20th.

The archery tournament began Oct. 30 with 40 men entered in the four league competition. The conclusion of the soccer and archery tournaments will

conclude the Fall portion of the program as activities move inside. The Director noted that indoor tournaments would be held until the Spring when horseshoes and softball (if a suitable field could be found) can be organized.

The popular basketball tournament will begin after Thanksgiving recess with volleyball, water polo, wrestling, and bowling slated for later starts.

Kisatsky

Mr. Thomas J. Kisatsky, the first Master's Degree candidate for the Division of Special Education, section on Disorders of Communication, has published an article entitled "The Prognostic Value of Carter-Buck Tests in Measuring Articulation Skills of Selected Kindergarten Children" in the October, 1967 issue of *Exceptional Children*, the Journal of the Council of Exceptional Children. The article is an abstract of Mr. Kisatsky's Master's Thesis which was also presented at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association in April, 1966. Research for the article was conducted while he was employed in the Bangor School District as a speech clinician.

Mr. Kisatsky received his master's degree in January, 1966, and is presently Director of Speech and Hearing Services for White Haven State School and Hospital.

Chinese

In order to introduce students to some basics of the Chinese language, Mr. Andrew Wallace, of the BSC History Department, is currently conducting a class on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Science Hall room 31. Neither tests nor credit will be given in this course. Although this class was primarily instituted for students in his "History of the Far East" course, anyone interested should contact Mr. Wallace.

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STUDENT TEACHERS THEY CAN'T FOOL THE STUDENTS!



Karen Zehner looks over her lesson plan with her co-op, Mrs. June Trudnak of the Central Columbia Math department.

We're Too Smart . . .

Student teachers are really comical to watch when they first begin to teach. They try to let on that they're not nervous but we're too smart for them and we can tell that they are by the way they act. Some of them twist and pull at their fingers until they look like they're about ready to pull them off their hands. Others pace back and

forth in the front of the room like they were waiting for the stork. And still others fold and crumple the seating charts up so badly that it's a wonder they can read our names the next time we come into their classes. If they could just see how funny they look doing these things, they'd get a pretty good laugh out of it themselves!



Ed Beyers applies what he learned from his a-v class... this time with an audience.

... but most important, he must remember that he is still half student and half teacher, therefore he has no friends in that lovely classroom.

...Most student teachers also have a good sense of humor, and they need it especially when they make some of their stupid mistakes.

The selections on this page were written by members of a tenth grade English class at Central Columbia High School. The students, who have come into contact with a number of student teachers, were asked to express their thoughts on them. The comments are general in nature and do not necessarily reflect on the student teachers pictured on this page. We thank both the students and the student teachers for their cooperation.

Student teaching is a necessary part of converting a former student into a teacher. Besides giving this part-teacher-part-student some combat experience, it also gives the high school students some idea of what will be expected of them in college.

When the student teacher first faces the class he is to teach, he looks as if he expected the whole class was out to get him. Unless he speaks the students language, he will become the target of wise-guys and pranksters.

Nervous Clumsy

Some student teachers are nervous—probably because they want to impress the regular teacher. This usually results in the student teacher's asking the regular if he is right. After this stupid play, the regular teacher proceeds to cut up the poor dumb-slob in front of the class. Occasionally you will get a

clumsy one. These are the ones who trip over the waste paper can, drop a stack of papers on the floor, or trip over a

student's leg that is in plain sight.

After four years of observing student teachers, I wonder why any normal, self-respecting student would want to be transformed into this kind of bumbling fool. Experts say that there is a shortage of teachers.

After observing several student teachers, I must agree with them. College students who want to become student teachers, we salute you...there is nothing else we can do with you.



Jim Rupert...teaching a class in English.

If you have ever walked into a classroom and noticed a young man in front of the class, nervously glancing at some sober, old, sophisticated teacher, trying to seek some signs of approval, you can be sure the young man is a student teacher...

Weirdest But Greatest

Student teachers are the weirdest but greatest people in the world. Their brains are so confused from the instructions of their teachers, that when it comes time for them to teach the students, they become flustered and forget which class they're in. So, they start to tell jokes, and whether these are funny or not, the kids listen and laugh because it takes up class time. Once these student teachers get through their first day, they become obsessed with

the fact that they can boss kids five years younger than them around and get away with it. After this stage of superiority, their pride gets too much of them and they start falling over waste paper cans and losing books. To get out of these "boners," they incessantly talk on the subject we're on as if nothing happened. They think that we'll forget the incident, but, in fact, they're the ones trying to forget it.

Some student teachers are big

flirts! Actually, they don't do this on purpose, but it just happens that way. Really, if they acted any differently, we would think that they were a bit square.

This might seem like a cut for you student teachers, but actually, it's a slight bit exaggerated. One good thing is that we can talk to you and you can give us advice, even though once in a while it is bad. In reality, most of you are great.

A Special Feature

Of The

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There's a lot more coming your way!!!



Rick Roberts, left, and Ed Charles discuss strategies for ensuing campaigns.