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Edwin L. Baron, Master Hypnotist, performed before a BSC audience for the second Halloween in a row.

(Photo by T. Leahy)

Want to Learn Silk Screen Printing

Artist Gerald Marks will be visiting the BSC campus as an artist-in-residence on November 8th, 9th, and 16th, sponsored by the Arts Council of BSC. His silk screen prints will be on exhibit in Bakeless Faculty Lounge throughout this period.

Mr. Marks will discuss the role of the printmaker and demonstrate screening processes, including photo techniques, in BSC's printmaking workshop, Room 2, Old Science Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 1:00 to 4:00; Friday, Nov. 9 from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.; Friday, Nov. 16 from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. An informal talk on printmaking is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 3:00 P.M. in the

Bakeless Faculty Lounge (please note change from earlier announcement).

Mr. Marks is a graduate of City College of New York and Columbia University. He teaches at the Cooper Union and The New School for Social Research in New York City. His work has been widely exhibited through Associated American Artists Gallery, including the U.S. Pavillon at the Osaka World's Fair and the Brooklyn Museum. He is the director of his own printing studio and has printed the works of notable artists including Lichtenstein, Frankenthaler, Indiana, Katz and Marisol. His recent text on Silk Screening is under contract to Macmillan and will soon be released.

Items of Interest

Class Ring Day

There will be a class ring day on Monday, November 12, from 9:00 to 4:00 in the lounge at the College Store, with delivery prior to Christmas.

International Students

There will be a short meeting for all international students tonight at 7:00 in the Blue Conference Room of Kehr Union.

Internship Program

Applications are now being accepted for the State College and University Internship Program in Harrisburg. At least two students for the spring semester of 1973-74 and the same number for the fall of 1974-75 are expected to be assigned. The applicant should be a junior or senior student in good standing and possess emotional and intellectual maturity to work effectively in cooperative situations. Students who have exhibited initiative and imagination should be given preference. Departmental recommendation

necessary. The deadline for application for participation in this program is November 15, 1973. For further information, please contact Dr. H.M. Afshar, Cooperative and Experimental Programs, ext. 2522.

Obiter Pictures

To all organizations having pictures taken for 1974 Obiter. To encourage an interesting and varied Organization section in this year's Obiter, the staff has decided to have a picture contest as in past years. The best picture will be judged by the Obiter staff. Judging will be based on the originality and creativity of your picture. The prize will not be monetary. It will be a special page in the Obiter devoted to your organization with Honorable Mention.

Electric Engravers

Electric engravers are available at the Security Office for a period of 24 hours, upon presentation of a BSC student ID. They can be used on

tools, bicycles, cameras, sport gear or other personal items for engraving your name, initials or address. Contact Mr. Keith Wagner, Chief, Department of Law Enforcement in the Security Office, Waller Hall.

Seminary Sampler

A "Seminary Sampler" will be offered to prospective students at Lancaster Theological Seminary on Nov. 8 and 9. The program has been planned to give prospective students an idea of what theological education at Lancaster Seminary is like and opportunity to meet and talk with students, faculty and administrators. Registration for the two-day event is still open for anyone interested in possibly enrolling at the seminary. Arrangements to attend can be made by contacting the Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Vice President for Development, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. 17603 — telephone 717-393-0654.

Baron Does it Again

By Marty Wenhold

A dramatic student regression to a past life in early Pennsylvania frontier days was the highlight of hypnotist Edwin Baron's presentation in Haas Auditorium, Wednesday, October 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Baron successfully took back a volunteer to an earlier existence in Snyder County, Pa. At the moment of contact, John Schaefer (the past life) was escaping from attacking Indians. Regressed ten years further to age fourteen, young John recalled the deaths of his parents and brother at the hands of the Susquehannock Indians.

Advanced in time to the last day of his life, Schaefer, at age 52, recounted his injury and death at the Battle of Gettysburg. Shot in the leg and bayoneted by Rebel troops, his last memory was of mingling American and Confederate flags.

When awakened and questioned on any knowledge of a John Schaefer, the student volunteer replied that Schaefer had been his great-great-great uncle.

Other volunteers were hypnotized and tested with lighted matches on their palms. Under Baron's control, the students stammered, laughed, cried and made-up before imaginary mirrors. A contest for the best-looking among the group nearly led to a fist fight on stage.

Two participants were induced to be spacemen and even spoke a language tagged as

Martian. One acted as an interpreter for Baron who then asked questions of the two "astronauts."

Smokers who wished to quit were offered various brands of cigarettes. Under Baron's hypnotic suggestion, each successive puff apparently grew increasingly more acrid and bitter. Baron claimed the association between cigarettes and bad flavor would continue and, if sincere, the two smokers would eventually break the habit.

Baron follows a similar method of maintaining weight control. He has two 12 inch

records. "Smoke no more" and "reduce through listening," which he asserts may be successfully used in the home.

The hypnotists noted that "no person can be hypnotized against his will and some people not at all." He also added that pain may be eliminated and intricate surgery performed while under hypnotic suggestion.

Baron is associated with the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union, Baron was paying his second Halloween visit to Bloomsburg.

BSC Forensics Host Mad Hatter

By Vickie Mears

The Mad Hatter forensics tournament was held in Bakeless Center for the Arts last Friday and Saturday. BSC hosted the event for thirteen colleges including Penn State, Princeton and Mansfield.

The tournament is an extension of the speech program and gives the students experience in a more realistic setting of competition. To make the judging as fair as possible, all contestants were given a number and a letter in place of their college's name.

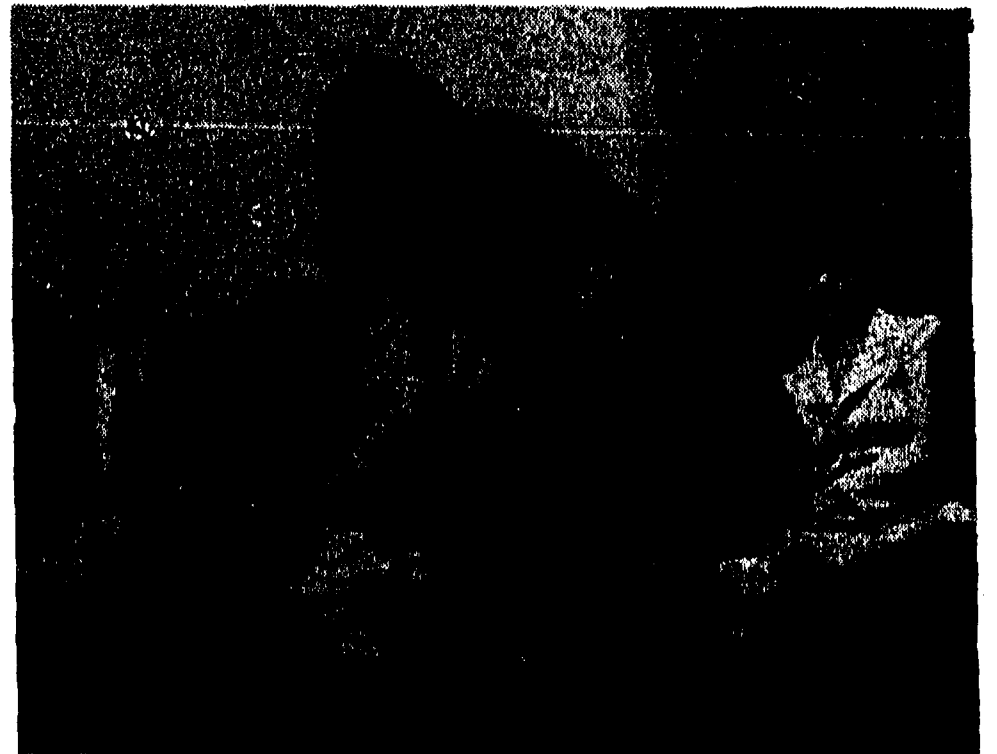
Five different categories were involved. Persuasive speaking required original speeches with the purpose to stimulate the audience in a time limit of ten minutes. Impromptu speeches required that the contestant draw three topics out of a hat, choose one of the topics and then take seven minutes to read, organize and speak on the topic. Extemporaneous speech involved

drawing three topics, choosing one and having a half an hour to write on it. Oral interpretation had a time limit of 10 minutes and consisted of one prose reading and one poetry reading by different authors based on a central theme.

The Sweepstakes prize went to East Michigan State who is first in the nation in individual events. Second place went to Princeton and third to Niagara University.

The only BSC student to place in the finals was Karen Walters with an honorable mention.

Professor Richard D. Alderfer, Director of Forensics at BSC, said, "BSC entered people without much experience...we are building this year. Of all the state colleges in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, BSC has been the champ for 6 years. The fact that we are competing with these colleges and universities shows that we are developing a reputation."



Janet White, a BSC student, as she participated in last weekend's Mad Hatter Tournament sponsored by BSC.

(Photo by B. Herbert)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At the recent student-faculty meeting on the budget crunch, I suggested that President McCormick have every other lightbulb removed on campus (or replaced by one of lower wattage) as a public relations gesture to dramatize the seriousness of our financial situation. I also thought it would be something he could do to help meet the energy crisis. Now I have learned that such a move could actually save enough money to prevent the retrenchment of some of our new young faculty members.

Miss Debbie Noble called my attention to an article in the October '73 edition of the "Smithsonian" entitled, "The Architectural Energy Drain." It reports a study done by a Californian architect named Ezra Ehrenkrantz, who "tallied up some numbers and figured out that a saving in energy for the average California high school of one watt per square foot was equivalent to a teacher's annual salary. 'The public,' he says, 'is not aware of how many teachers are burned up annually with the flick of a switch.'"

Ehrenkrantz, of course, was talking about energy use in high schools and high school teachers salaries but what he says is clearly applicable to us,

for although faculty salaries are higher, so is our energy use in lighting a physical plant some 10 to 15 times larger than the average high school. By retrenching lightbulbs, we might be able to save two or three faculty positions during our financial difficulties and then gain that many by continuing the program once they are over.

The article also discusses ways to reduce the energy drain (and operating costs) of new buildings. It should be required reading for those responsible for approving the design of the new girls dorm and any other new construction which may be on the boards.

O. J. Larmi, Ph.D.

Dear Editor:

In the matter of the state colleges' present financial problems and possible solutions, the chief problem seems to be convincing the state legislators that there exists a very serious financial problem with the state college system which requires their immediate attention. I did not attend the meeting in Haas, so I have to rely on newspapers and friends for information. I honestly feel that some of the suggestions offered for getting the legislators' attention, like 100 per cent class attendance for

one day, are rather ridiculous. What do the state politicians care whether or not we attend class?

May I suggest that the most effective method for getting through to Harrisburg would be to boycott the state college athletic program. That's right — no one plays any more sports. Football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, etc. — all the players resign. If this were to happen at

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Lambda Alpha Mu will feature a Pierogie Sale, beginning Monday, November 10. Andy Sweigart and Cindy Landis hope to make lots of dough.

(Pic by P. White)

Nkombodzi

By Eric Yamoah

What a weekend I experienced Parents' Weekend. It started last Friday at about 10:30 p.m. and ended on Monday morning at about 9:00. It was in a completely different world. My parents couldn't come up for Parents' Weekend (all the way from Africa) and so I decided to do something exciting, for thoughts about not having my parents around as the other students did make me feel homesick and depressed.

After the movie "Fists of Fury" on Friday night, I decided to take a stroll under the beautiful starry skies. I remember going by the front of North Hall and walking towards Luzerne (the wing which faces Navy Hall). All of a sudden I was in the middle of a mini-jungle. I imagined that I saw a hut built of old dirty brown lumber in front of me. This house had a roof of colorful leaves. I stood there for a moment trying to recall

whether during Orientation period we were told anything about this house. I knew definitely that I had not gone beyond the soccer field or tennis courts. When I finally decided to walk away, I saw a seven foot tall human skeleton emerge from the inside and sit down on a wooden box at the entrance. He beckoned me to draw nearer and, adventurous as I am, I walked towards him. I could hear the clatter of bones as he stood up to shake hands.

It was very dark inside and I could hear different voices singing a popular Ghanaian song "Akwaaba" (Welcome). I sat on a bed with three other students who had arrived before me. They began to laugh and I joined them even though I didn't know what they were laughing about. After all, laughter is contagious. Even after they stopped, I continued to laugh. It was like a disease but helped relieve my tensions and homesickness.

When we finally decided to leave because the other jealous and unfriendly skeletons who lived next door were shouting at us to keep it down) my skeleton friend led the way. Shaking hands goodbye he invited us back next Friday night and for us to bring some friends. I wish I could. This trip of my imagination would probably help many of my friends who always say that they need some relaxation from college tensions.

Later a friend told me that he

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1973 fall issue of the Olympian
Deadline: Friday, November 9
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Career Information Center

By Mary Ellen Lesho

Are you worried about a job after graduation? Have an interest in forestry, but don't know the first thing about it or who to ask? Well, search no more. The Career Information Center is now open and waiting to serve you.

The Career Information Center, headed by Mr. Thomas Davies and his student assistant, Sherry Krieider, is located on the second floor of the Ben Franklin Building. Operating in conjunction with John Scrimgeour and the

Counseling Center and the Acquisition Department of Andsuss Library, its purpose is threefold. First, the Center is available to provide career information to students who express an interest in a particular field. Secondly, students will be aided in placement in jobs upon graduation and thirdly they may obtain information concerning graduate schools.

The Center has its own library, chock full of valuable information. This includes

names of all the top companies in the United States, their requirements for hiring, vacancies, and if interviews are scheduled on campus, the dates and times of these business interviews. It includes information on government positions whether state, federal and overseas. The library also has books on various fields of interest, everything from "How to Prepare Resumes" to "Women and Their Careers."

The center can also help those in the field of education. It has listings of every school district in the United States, including secondary, elementary and special education institutions. It caters to students interested in transferring and has entrance tests and requirements of various schools on file. The Center has reciprocal career centers all over the country that can help a student after he transfers. It can also help a student gain information on scholarships, fellowships and grants.

So if the future looks pretty dim, stop stumbling in the dark! Help is only a hop, skip and a jump away at the Career Information Center. Pay them a visit; you won't be sorry.



Pictured here is Sherry Krieider, student assistant at the Career Information Center, sorting out career files. (Photo by D. Weller)

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The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

Marsh Gas

By Duane Long

A fleet of Cobra helicopters was dispatched from La Guardia Air Force Base in New Jersey to surround the area of water where the saucer landed. At this point, news releases by various government agencies were provided:

NASA: "The vehicle which crashed was definitely a Tiros VII weather satellite."

NORAD: "The device which has landed here is a section of a Nike-X ICBM. We are attempting to disarm."

U. S. NAVY: "According to the Navy Chief of Staff, the accident which occurred here is the result of a malfunction during a Poseidon missile test."

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU: "The cause of this incident has been determined to be a high-velocity meteorite."

These conflicting reports as to the origin of the crisis kept the news media in chaos while the military conducted its investigation.

Eight Cobras hovered in position, their gun crews ready. Using infrared video equipment, a picture of the saucer was obtained. It was imbedded in the mud nearly 200 feet beneath the surface. The hull measured 90 feet in diameter.

From the ghostly phosphor screen, two humanoid shapes could be seen laboring outside the hull. The craft was subjected to high energy gamma radiation, repeated depth charging and constant 90mm cannon fire from the vulcan gatling guns aboard the hovering helicopters.

The two beings at the bottom of the lake fell silent. The alien ship rose up from the mire of

the lake glowing brilliantly. It surfaced and hovered over 20 feet above the water. The Cobra's machine cannon raked the saucer's hull, stripping great chunks of metal off its torn surface. The glow increased as the firing continued. Suddenly it became apparent to the gun crews that their firing was causing the increase in radiation.

By the time the cease fire order came through, it was too late. Within seconds after the shooting had stopped, the alien spacecraft exploded in a tremendous blast of thermonuclear energy. The lake and the entire terrain for a radius of 20 miles was totally destroyed.

The report issued to the press was as follows:

At ten o'clock this morning, a special team of missile experts failed to disarm a malfunctioning Thor ICBM, resulting in its detonation. The missile was accidentally launched from its silo at the Tulsa Oklahoma NORAD base. Phantom jets were dispatched to intercept the missile, but failed. The President has ordered a complete overhaul of all defensive and offensive missile systems. Further details will be provided at the news conference this afternoon.

Moral: "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy." — William Shakespeare

Young drivers are still involved in traffic accidents in numbers far disproportionate to their ratio to licensed drivers as a whole, reports The Travelers Insurance Companies. In 1972 almost 20,000 drivers under 25 were killed in auto accidents.

Huskies go bear hunting, 3 interceptions, 2 fumbles BSC downs Kutztown, 14-7

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies defense went bear hunting Saturday at Kutztown and came away with three interceptions, 2 fumbles and blocked 1 field goal to lead the grippers to a 14-7 victory over the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College.

The Huskies jumped off to an early lead when George Gruber went one yard for a touchdown. Bob DeCarolis added the extra point to give the Huskies a 7-0 lead.

Kutztown tied the score when Kevin Bonner went in from one yard out for the td. Gary Biondi added the extra point to tie a 7-7.

The Huskies played a tough defense in the first half. Tom Jacobs picked off his first pass of the season to stop one Kutztown drive in the first half.

Huskies 10th

By Bill Sipler

The Harriers concluded their season at the Pennsylvania Conference Cross Country Championships that were held at Millersville on Saturday. The Huskies finished tenth in a field of thirteen.

The meet was won by Edinboro with a total of 40 points. Millersville ran second and East Stroudsburg captured third place honors on what was termed a beautiful day for running. Jeff Bradley, of Millersville, was the first runner to cross the tap. Edinboro had five of the first 14 places to give them the victory.

For the Huskies, the first finisher was Ed Pascoe. Pascoe finished 35th in the meet. Also running were Jeff Brandt (54th), Bart Grimm (55th), Rich Durbano (59th) and Bill Dvonch (60th). Brandt reinjured his leg when he fell during the five mile race.

Season Rap-Up

The Huskies enjoyed a reasonably good season. Coach Noble was mildly pleased with the results as the team faced a tough schedule.

The teams top six or seven runners will be returning next year. Brandt and Durbano are both promising freshmen and long with the other three runners are returning next year. Also Jim O'Brien will be back. O'Brien was injured and could not compete at the championships.

Coach Noble feels that "this was the best group of freshmen I ever coached." They will give the Huskies a strong center that they can build around.

Charley Bender also grabbed a pass late in the second quarter.

Second Half Action

The Huskies took the lead in the third quarter when Joe Geiger went 10 yards on the run. DeCarolis's 15th extra point in a row made the score 14-7 where it stood until the end of the game. The touchdown was set up by Lee Stancil's second interception of the year.

Mike Oblas and Eugene Rejent blocked a Golden Bear field goal attempt in the third quarter and later Rejent blew in from his defensive and position to flatten Kutztown quarterback Mike Dehar for two losses which forced Kutztown to give up the ball on downs late in the game.

Rap-up

The Huskies now have an even 4-4 record with this win. Lee Stancil was the leading defensive point man with 10 tackles, one interception and one blocked pass.

Offensively the Huskies were led by George Gruber, who

carried the ball 21 times for 63 yards and 1 td. Joe Geiger had 57 yards on 20 carries, John James 42 yards on 9 tries and Mike Devereux 14 carries for 46 yards to round out the Huskies major rushers.

The Huskies have 99 yard rushing and had 1 pass completion for 6 more yards.

Linc Welles punted 3 times for a 51.3 yard average before he was injured late in the first half. Welles had one punt of 64 yards for his long punt of the day. Gary Zelinski replaced Welles and punted 47 times for a 32.5 yard average. Zelinski's longest punt carried 35 yards.

The Huskies won on defense as they forced 5 Kutztown turnovers while committing none. They got the big play from the defense when they needed them.

Hopefully the Huskies can carry this win into Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg. A win on Saturday will give the Huskies a winning season.



Linc Welles being attended to during the game. Welles was injured as he pursued a Kutztown runner in the first half. (Photo by B. Oliver)

Hockey team ties for 3rd

By Bill Sipler

The Huskiettes traveled to S.F.H.A. field hockey tournament over the weekend. At Susquehanna the Hockiettes placed third in a tie with Bucknell with a 2-3-1 record.

The women defeated both Wilkes College and Bucknell University by scores of 1-0. The team had lost to these two schools earlier in the year and this gave them added pleasure in the victories. The two season scores were a 7-0 trouncing by the Bucknell team and a 2-1 squeaker to Wilkes.

The Huskiettes three losses were to Penn State, Susquehanna, and tournament winner Lock Haven. Penn State finished in second place. The women also tied a powerful

Center County Club team to round out the weekend.

Three girls made the trials for Susquehanna All Star Team. Kathy Lauchner, Kathy Constable and Barb Jones were the three Huskiettes honored by the election.

The team is looking forward to next year. They suffered from the slow start that they got this year and are looking forward to rectifying the next season. They feel that they showed well late in the season and that it took them until the tournament to really get ready.

The team is young and will only lose two starters to graduation. If all goes well the women will be ready next year and hopefully will improve on this year's record.



Mike Devereux moves outside on a run during the Kutztown Game. Devereux gained 46 yards rushing as the Huskies broke a four game losing streak by beating the Golden Bears 14-7. (Photo by B. Oliver)

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had seen a poster like my hut in a mini-jungle with a human skeleton sitting at the gate somewhere in Luzerne Hall. Strangely enough, the owner of the poster has an "Osibisa" album which he plays often ("Osibisa" is a London-based Ghanaian rock group). I wonder where I can buy one to show it to Mr. Skeleton on my next trip.

On Monday morning I thought I was late for the bus to the Fieldhouse. So I ran all the way up there through the drenching rain and strong winds only to find that I was an hour too early. My clock failed to move an hour back when it was supposed to. So I got up at 5:30 instead of 6:30. At any rate I'm not mad because there's always next year when I'll get that hour of sleep!

To conclude, I'd like to thank Ms. Angela Williams and her friends for their nice letter in the October 26 issue of the M&G. I'm glad many students enjoy my column. I hope to continue writing as long as I remain at Bloomsburg State College.

Letters to the Editor

(from page two)

all 14 Pennsylvania state colleges, I can assure you that Harrisburg would have to take notice. This would be one way, and possibly the only way, to get the alumni to put pressure on Harrisburg. In fact, it would probably get some national recognition for our problem.

Should anyone doubt the wisdom of what I say, I suggest that he find out what happened in May 1971 when four BSC athletic coaches resigned en masse. That caused the greatest public arousal which I have seen in the 20+ years I have lived in Bloomsburg. I admit that I am not an athlete and that I do care very little for college sports but I do feel that what I offer may be the only way to get some action out of Harrisburg.

Sincerely,
David L. Klees

Commuter Newsletter

By Joe Doria

On October 24 at a regular meeting the officers of the Day Mens and Day Womens Association's adopted a schedule for the months of November and December. The following is a copy of part of that schedule.

Monday, Nov. 5—The Commuters Association will present "The Reivers", starring Steve McQueen, and Sharon Farrell in a comedy about a young farm boy's journey to the "big city". The movie will be shown at 1:00 and again at 3:00.

Since these daytime movies are becoming increasingly popular they will be continued for the rest of the semester.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Ice Cream Social—Between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00 the Commuters Association will sponsor an ice cream "party" for commuters. Come on down and get together with other commuters and make your own

sundaes. The social will be held in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union. Please bring your ticket which may be obtained from your mailbox. If you didn't receive a ticket feel free to contact any of the officers.

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Open Billiards—For your enjoyment between the hours of 10:00 and 1:00, in the Games Room of Kehr Union, there will be special half-price rates in effect for any commuter who wishes to play billiards. The rate will be 45 cents an hour. Six tables are being reserved so please take advantage of this offer.

MIXOLOGY DEMONSTRATION—On Oct. 24, two mixology demonstrations were held in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union, one at 11:00 and another at 1:00. The demonstrations were given by Mike Ortell, mixologist, and Secretary of the DMCA. Attendance was about 70 persons and enthusiasm was great. Although fake 'booze'

was used, this was not known to everyone and many were the horrified looks of anguish when 'good drinks' were thrown away. Interest was mainly centered on the cost of liquor, and what kinds of liquor are best for a particular drink. Among the more familiar drinks mixed by Mike were the 'Harvey Walbanger', the 'Bloody Mary', and the 'Slow Gin Fizz'. Hats off to Mike for a fine performance.

The Sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta would like to announce their new sisters, members of the eleventh pledge class. They are Denise Yodis, Pledge class president; Linda Appel; Karen Carpenter; Debbie Demarest; Jan Fetterman, Chris Geary; Sue Miklaszewicz; and Cindy Moyer. We will honor our new sisters at our annual black and white formal to be held on Nov. 10 at the Sheraton Inn, Danville.

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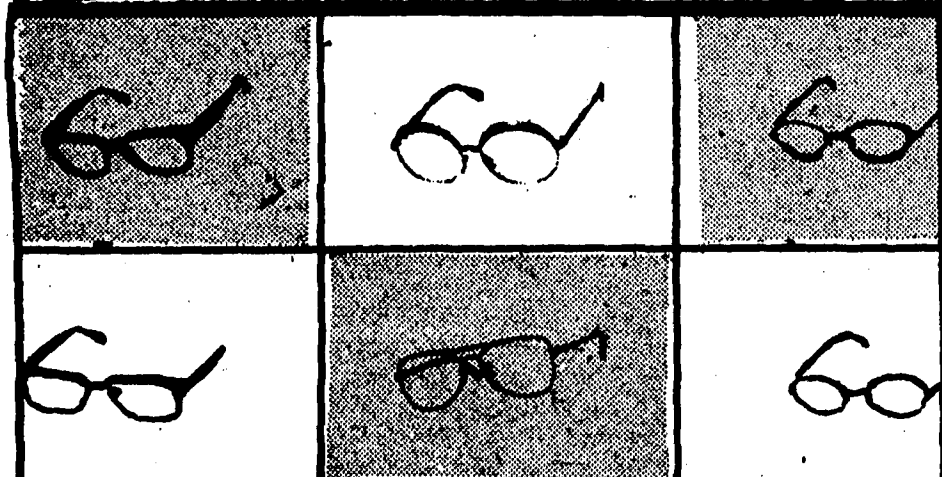
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