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Ramsey to speak at Banquet

Dr. Jack Ramsey, Coach of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual all college sports' banquet at Bloomsburg State College to be held Tuesday, May 5, in the Scranton Commons at 7:00 p.m. In addition to being a prominent coach in the NBA, Dr. Ramsey also had an outstanding record while coaching eleven seasons for St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, posting a 234-32 win-loss record. He should present an interesting message to all those in attendance at the banquet. Russ Houk, Athletic Director, would like to extend a cordial invitation to all college sports participants at BSC, members of the Maroon and Gold Band, Cheerleaders, Maroon and Gold editors, "B" Club members, and members of the College Council to attend the banquet and hear Dr. Ramsey. Immediately following the banquet the coaches of the nine varsity sports will present awards to various members of their teams.

Choral Presentation

BSC's Women's Choral Ensemble and Men's Glee Club under the direction of Richard J. Stanislaw will present their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The program will include many popular tunes, folk songs, Broadway hits, and a few noted compositions of Jeno Takacs and Bela Bartok.

A unique twist has been added to this year's program; the combined choirs will present a few segments of the Broadway show "Paint Your Wagon" complete with costumes and solos. Another highlight of the concert will be Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" presented with orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Stephen Wallace will be guest conductor.

This varied repertoire should add up to an evening of delightful entertainment. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

Attention A-L-L Students:

Do not forget to pay Community Activity Fees; Freshman Wed, May 6
Soph., Thursday, May 7, Juniors & Seniors
Friday, May 8.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on the 1970-71 MAROON AND GOLD:

Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Editor, Circulation Manager.

Applications should state the position they are applying for and their qualifications. Send applications to the Managing Editor, Maroon and Gold, Box 301. The deadline is May 6, 1970.

Advance Scheduling

Wednesday, May 13, has been selected as the day for Advanced Scheduling for the fall semester of 1970.

All students who expect to or even hope to return to Bloomsburg next fall MUST register on May 13. Any student who does not prepare a schedule that day (including those who expect to perform student teaching) will not be permitted to enroll until the spring semester.

Students are advised to schedule routine medical and dental appointments so as not to interfere with their scheduling obligations on May 13. Only emergencies, with accepted documentation, can be considered as a valid reason to be excused from advanced scheduling. Telephone calls to administrative offices are unnecessary if one is ill or involved in a similar emergency, but certification to one's absence must still be provided to permit a student to schedule after May 13.

Those individuals who must work (either on or off campus) on advanced scheduling day should make arrangements to be excused from work so they can be present at the Centennial Gymnasium at their appointed hour or soon after. Student athletes should not expect to enter the gymnasium at any other hour than the time when they are scheduled by virtue of the number of credits earned.

One further obligation prior to pre-registration is the payment of the Community Activities fee of fifty dollars for next year. These fees are to be paid according to the following schedule: Wednesday, May 6 — All Freshmen; Thursday, May 7 — All Sophomores; Friday, May 8 — All Juniors and Seniors.

When reporting to Advanced Scheduling, students should take the following items with them: (1) Community Activities fees receipt for 1970-71, (2) "Credits Earned" Card, (3) Master Class Schedule Booklet.

Council Proposes Const. Change

College Council recently reconsidered the referendum for changing the membership of CGA.

This is the result of a petition initiated by Frank Pizzoli. Over 100 students signed the petition requesting a special meeting to reconsider membership changes.

Pizzoli further stated "the men and women of this college are responsible enough to evaluate opinions given to them by the present administrators who exercise voting rights on CGA. Should this change appear in the constitution I request that all administrators who now regularly attend meetings of CGA will continue to do so. Many items brought before CGA do not directly involve the Administration and directly involve students."

JoAnn Lucrezi made the following motion which was later seconded by John Dasch: "...the following change be made in Article VI, Section 4, Part C, of the Community Governments Association's constitution to read: The Dean of Students, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the Director of Public Relations, and the Director of Student Activities are non-voting members of College Council."

To clarify this point, the faculty member still has a vote. The administrators, however, will remain as members, in an advisory capacity.

The two clauses in the Constitution mentioning the President of ARM and ARW, the Day Men and Day Women, will be retained.

The proposed Lucrezi motion

New Gen. Ed. Program OK'd

In keeping with current trends in American higher education, the faculty of Bloomsburg State College have approved a new and more flexible General Education program for all curricula, according to Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction. The program, developed after a year of study by an ad hoc committee of the faculty headed by Dr. Edson Drake, Director of the Division of Liberal Arts, will become effective in September 1970.

The new proposal reflects less rigidity than the present program, opening many options for student choice of courses within the traditional broad areas of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Only seven to ten semester hours of credit are mandated — in a sixty-hour requirement, roughly one-half of the student's total college program.

The General Education program, required of all students in all curricula, is designed to encourage the development of those understandings, attitudes and values, and social skills

would require only a majority vote of Council but would require a 2-3 majority vote of those students voting in the referendum.

Further discussion of the motion brought out other views. Sandy Horvath said that if we don't want to recommend to students to pass this change, then we should not recommend the amendment.

Mr. Walker wanted to know if students were interested in cooperative government of an institution.

Jeff Prosseda entered the discussion saying that he felt we had to accept the responsibility of recommending or not recommending this amendment. He then called for a roll call vote.

The vote yielded a 15-15 tie. Sandy Horvath, in further discussion, felt that the majority of students felt confident in their constituents but the administrators did not. He then called for a revote by roll call.

On the revote, the motion carried 18-12.

The Change Itself

Change in Constitution: Article VI, Section 4, Paragraph C

The Dean of Students, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the Director of Public Relations, and The Director of Student Activities are voting members of the College Council, also added are the Presidents of ARM and ARW, the Day Men and Day Women.

To:

which will enable the student to enjoy a life that is satisfying to himself as an individual and enable him to play a constructive role in his community and in society without respect to his professional or vocational interest or activity.

Required courses include: English Composition 101 and 102 for six credit hours or English Composition 103 for three credit hours; Health and Physical Education (must include Aquatics) for four credit hours. This provides a total of seven or ten credit hours.

For restricted electives, twelve credit hours in each of the following groups from at least two departments within any one group are required:

GROUP I — Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Earth Science;

ATTENTION:

An Organizational Meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Book Store Lounge for a BSC Student Action Group.

The Dean of Students, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the Director of Public Relations, and the Director of Student Activities are non-voting members of the College Council. The Presidents of ARM and ARW, the Day Men and Day Women will be retained as voting members.

Referendum election will be conducted May 13 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym at the end of pre-scheduling procedure and on May 14, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. across from the faculty lounge. All undergraduate students and faculty who have paid the activities fee are eligible to vote.

Nassans Reply

"I certainly have no objection to suggested amendments to the operating organization or policies of CGA, providing that such changes are brought about by the duly constituted amending process. The referendum is the means by which students may exercise their role towards effecting any indicated change.

At the same time may I note, for the record, that the CGA concept has proved to be one of the strengths of the institution, bringing together all segments of the College community for joint deliberation and action. I trust and hope that each student qualified to vote will exercise his franchise, and that prior to reaching his decision, he will consider carefully the strengths and weaknesses of both and present to the proposed organization."

GROUP II — Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology;

GROUP III — Art, English, Foreign Language, Music, Philosophy, and Speech. A total of 36 credit hours is required for restrictive electives.

Fourteen to seventeen credit hours of free electives are required within any one or more of the above three groups. It is strongly recommended that students in the Arts and Sciences take twelve credits in either a Modern Foreign Language (Proficiency Examination may be substituted for part or all of these credits) or in Statistics and Computer Services.

A minimum total of 60 credit hours of required courses, restrictive electives, and free electives is required.

Students will normally complete these General Education requirements during their first two years of study from among those courses which each Department (continued on page three)



Monsier Gerente (Dan Boone, left), and Sganarelle (Jack Martin, right) who is impersonating a doctor, consult. Dan and Jack gave outstanding performances. Monsier Gerente was easily the finest character Dan Boone has created for a BSC audience. Jack, who is also seen below, right, kept the responsive audience on his side with honed double-takes, quick fingers and boisterous slapstick style.



Lucas (Bob Casey), Valere (Tony Kohl), and Sganarelle (Jack Martin), meet in the woods (top). Lucas and his wife, Jasqueline (Lydia Henning) had a good thing going for them — they're both stupid as hell — in the play that is. Lucinde (Velma Avery) (top, right) was the cause of many of Sganarelles' troubles. She lost her voice. Sganarelle diagnosed her illness with great precision — her trouble, he said, is that she cannot speak.



"Doctor In Spite of Himself." . . . A Review

by allan maurer

I'm impressed, Impressed with what happened to Moliere last weekend as William Aceirno presented the Bloomsburg Players in a "doctored" version of THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

Although I missed some of the Moliere in this Acierno-Hallauer adaption, I did not miss the length that would have accompanied retaining all of the characters and plot twists of the original. Furthermore, by keeping the number of characters

down, the plot twists minimal, and the action furious and funny, Mr. Acierno presented a play that did not include so much as one really rotten portrayal. And that is something I can't say about any other play I've seen at this college.

The criticism I heard most often from others who say the play was that the set was unappealing or unconvincing or some such crap like that, I liked that set. Its primitive, wild, style fit right in with the charm of the play. Then too, its brightness complimented the bright oranges, greens, and reds, of the elegant period costuming.

The acting in this show was something else again, Tony Kohl made me forget everything nasty I thought about his acting after seeing him in THE ODD COUPLE. His performance in DOCTOR was often subtle, and excellent straight man stuff.

Bob Casey, as the none too bright Lucas, was simply amazing. His voice, his mannerisms (like inspecting his foot, his stomach, or his head) and his movements were effective, funny, and convincing. Casey's almost always good, but I clapped extra hard this time when he took his, Um'mum, his bow (?) at curtain call.

Dan Boone's portrayal of Monsier Gerente was out of sight. Sorry to use a cliché but that sort of sums it up better than anything else I can think of — he

was unbelievable. The whining, high pitched voice he used with control and effectiveness, combined with the finesse of his hands and the facial expressions painted a solid Moliere character.

Martine, portrayed by Jean LeGates was a fine shrew, I'm looking forward to seeing more of Jean.

Velma Avery undergoes some sort of transformation when she gets on a stage. Off stage, she seems a bit shy. Up there she's confident, animated, and luscious. Velma gave Lucinde appeal, taste, a white, white, pure appearance, and a naughty, naughty nature. Nice combination.

Scot Atherton was not bad, He may even have been good, You couldn't really tell, considering the company he was in.

HM'mm, What do I say about Sganarelle? Those double takes — yeah — he knows how to handle an audience. Blows a line, picks up quickly and well. Moves like everything is real and everthing is weird and crazy. Sings horribly. Charms invisible snakes. Fences with invisible partners. Beats his wife. Is kind of wise under all the frivolity. He's crazy. He's Jack Martin and he did one helluva fine job of being Sganarelle.

Can't get out of this review without mentioning the nymphs (dancers). Their scene in the woods with Sganarelle is simply

one of the funniest pieces of theatre I've ever seen. That insane grin on Amy Raber's face was priceless. Fran Keller, Shelby Treon, Kathy Simpson, Lillie Mauldin, Amy, and even Bill Cluey (Saturday nite only cameo appearance) were often less than graceful (intentionally) but never less than hilarious.

A word, for those who didn't care too much for DOCTOR (reactions I've heard aren't spread out too much — people seem to have either loved it or hated it). One of the reasons this show impressed me is that seeing it was an experience quite unfamiliar to any other I can think of.

This "different" sort of air always appeals to me. It seems to be a characteristic of Mr. Acierne's shows — like beautiful sets are a characteristic of Mr. Richie's shows, and some sort of stage-audience intimacy is a characteristic of Mr. McHale's shows.

What I'm leading up to, is that BSC could stand a little more of this difference. More DARK OF THE MOON'S, more DOCTORS, and more HENRY IV's. But, of course, this would mean more chance taking. It would mean fewer old Broadway drawing cards, and more independent, local creation.

But then all of this is probably the babble of someone who loves theatre, has just seen a good show and would like to see more like it.

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Letters

To the Editor
The Burial

Dear Sir,
On April 22, 1970, a car was buried at BSC. This was one of the events during Earth Day. There are some questions and statements I would like to make concerning this burial.

1. How much, if any, was spent on the burial? Would it not have been better to donate the money to some pollution-control agency or electric car research? Why was it wasted on this frivolous activity?

2. What possible significance could there be in the burying of a car with no engine? A car body does not cause pollution. They did succeed in polluting the ground.

3. What did it prove? It proved the foolishness and egotism prevalent on this campus. This feat was great for getting one's picture in the paper.

If you want to do something for the environment, write your legislators, contribute to the cause, but do not participate or promote frivolous acts of inconsequential result. Again, as in the past, an entirely worthless symbolic act has been committed when another course of action, maybe not so sensational or publicity promoting, would have gained better results.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Jannette

Remember the War

Dear Editor:
Having attended many of the environmental teach-in events on Wednesday, and having come to the realization that pollution is an ever-increasing problem, I'd like to take this opportunity to divert the attention of the students, the faculty, and the administration of BSC back to the war in Vietnam.

The Vietnam "police-action" is as pressing as ever. Troops numbering 450,000 are still fighting and the threat of the draft persists. I'm afraid however that the government and politicians by creating an issue of the pollution problem are succeeding in undermining the seriousness of the War and thrusting concern resulting from the war out of its proper perspective. I think that this maneuver is especially aimed at pacifying dissentful college students and I admit that it is quite a diversionary tactic.

We can protest against pollution (and we should demonstrate) and sign an endless number of petitions but until the money is available to industries which the federal government has promised (\$1 billion for the purchasing of anti-pollution equipment) little can be done on a large scale despite massive effort. Unfortunately, the funds are not available and perhaps won't ever be available to fight pollution until the people of the U.S. can persuade the government that our priorities should lie in domestic affairs (including pollution) and that the \$80,000,000,000 devoted each year to defense should be reallocated.

Barbara Anne Russell

Gen. Ed.

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designates as General Education courses. Any General Education course required in a student's major area of study may be used to satisfy the General Education requirements of that student.

Students entering the college in September, 1970, will be the first group to participate in the new program, although upperclassmen will be given the opportunity to complete their General Education requirement under the new plan. All departments will designate course offerings which may be used to meet the General Education requirements.

FORUM . . . The Mann Case

"Another Point of View"
Since the administration has made known its "point of view" on the Dudley Mann case, it might be helpful at this time to present "another point of view."

The substance of the administration position, I gather, is that the injunction against the college was premature since nothing had been done at this point against Mr. Mann. One can claim this fundamentally begs the question, since the very prosecuting of Mr. Mann by the college while the state of Pennsylvania is prosecuting for the same substantial offense is wrongly "doing something" to Mr. Mann. After some preliminary remarks, I will offer some arguments for this position.

It becomes increasingly clear to me that regardless of documents, "due process" is still judged by the administration in terms of intentions. If intentions are good, due process is met. So goes a certain theory; a very nice theory in a sense, for then if one doubts that due process is met he can be accused of doubting the intentions of administrators. Let us be clear then at the outset. With respect to all the men involved in the case, we can assume in all that follows that they are honorable men. The point is, that although good intentions are important, they may be, and in this case are, basically irrelevant to the

Stan Replies!

My Friends:
All I can say at this time with regards to those letters printed in the MAROON AND GOLD on Friday, April 24, is that in promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating your superficial sentimentalities or psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Please let your conversations on campus and your letters in the M&G possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coalescent consistency and cocatinated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, goddams, blasphemous incantations, flatulent garrulity, Jejune babblement

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issue of whether "due process" has been met.

There are a number of ways "due process" can be violated, all of which I believe are involved in the Mann case.

(A) College procedures themselves, even if consistent, can violate the civil rights a student enjoys as a citizen of the country. Now, if a student makes that claim, as he certainly has a right to, the validity of his claim may ultimately have to be tested in the courts. No student can be morally required to acquiesce in his own demise, particularly when he believes he has further remedy, EXPENSIVE as it is, in the courts.

(B) College procedures, though not violating civil rights, may in fact not be followed. Here the major issue is whether the Joint Statement has been violated. I believe it has in many respects but will not comment on this now.

(C) Due process can be violated due to confusion and contradiction in procedures, documents etc. This may be due to not giving the Joint Statement sufficient controlling influence over all other documents. Some examples. One of the elected faculty members to the Student Faculty Judiciary Board has since his election been appointed as Assistant Dean of Students. Without questioning this particular man's intentions (conversations I have had with him convince me that he is honest and concerned about students) there is a question whether there is some conflict of interest here. A second example. The present Dean of Students is a member of the Executive Council on Student Affairs which makes decisions as to whether college interests are involved in a particular case; and on the basis of such decision a student may be prosecuted. Later he "sits in judgment" concerning the same case at the Student Faculty Judiciary Board. Now one can point to procedures which call in both examples for these dual roles. But then turn to P. 20 (Joint Statement) "No member of the hearing committee who is biased or OTHERWISE INVOLVED IN THE PARTICULAR CASE shall sit in judgment during the proceeding."

The question to be asked is whether the examples I have mentioned constitute a violation of this section of the Joint Statement.

I would now like to present some arguments with respect to point A. In the "Mann" case the process may have been violated

BY THE VERY FACT that the college chose to prosecute Mr. Mann while the State simultaneously was prosecuting him for the same substantial offense; possession of marijuana. The college claims "autonomy" here since they say a college rule has been violated. The interesting and disturbing fact here is that the same evidence is being evaluated by both the State and the college, evidence collected by the State. The College then allows evidence, and make an independent decision about the guilt or innocence of Mr. Mann. This, in my judgment, is a striking misuse of the concept of autonomy, and is rather a profound violation of the ethical spirit of "due process."

Let me state some reasons for the above claim. It is not clear (legal opinions differ) that the College can protect Mr. Mann from having statements in college proceedings used against him in State proceedings. It is clearly established that college authorities could not be subpoenaed to give testimony for the state, or that they could not VOLUNTEER such testimony. Mr. Mann by PARTICIPATING in college hearings may be in a position where he would be waiving his Fifth Amendment rights against compulsory self incrimination.

Equally important, it seems clear that the state's evaluation of the evidence it has collected is very relevant to Mr. Mann's college case. Suppose that an application for a warrant is ultimately found to be invalid. The College has based its case in part on the legality of the application for a warrant. (As the Joint Statement requires it to do.) But how does one know whether it is legal until the courts have ultimately made their decision? (which might be after appeal of a lower court's decision.) Suppose, under further cross examination, a given chemist's report turns out to be invalid, inaccurate or vague? What would we then say of the COLLEGE's case against the student?

Let us be blunt. The College is not really independently evaluating evidence. It is TAKING THE EVIDENCE as evaluated at a certain point in the criminal proceeding (in this case even before a trial) and making a rather arbitrary decision that "we have heard enough". Doesn't it seem reasonable to expect that the College would defer proceeding until the State had finished evaluat-

ing its evidence? Who is more competent to evaluate it, particularly when it is the only evidence offered in either proceeding?

The recent QUASHING of the State case against Mr. Mann and others (See Morning Press, Saturday April 25, 1970) gives substance, I believe to my arguments. Two points are worth mentioning. The "application for a warrant" was found to be in a most blatant fashion to be illegal. Secondly, Judge Kreisher ordered a particular "pipe" to be returned to the accused, since... "It is our understanding the pipe and tobacco contained no drug and that they have a property value so they should be returned to the defendant owner." (Morning Press P. 2) Since the College's case requires the legality of the warrant AND the existence of a narcotic substance, one might think it has little or no case.

It seems to me that the constructive lesson to be gained from this issue, is that elementary fairness to the student requires that there not be such double prosecutions. Is it fair for example for the College to decide that a given Justice of Peace's decision about an application for a warrant is sufficient even though it might later be overturned. (In this case overturned with an eight page ruling pointing out the constitutional requirements for the legality of an application for a warrant?)

Although protection of the college is sometimes raised as an issue here, I do not believe it is substantial. The Joint Statement allows action against a student (suspension for example, if a danger can be demonstrated) while a case is being disposed of.

Now reasonable men might of course disagree on this issue. Some may be convinced that due process is not violated by this kind of simultaneous prosecution. Others, like myself feel that elementary fairness requires that the college defer in such matters until the civil or criminal courts have completed their work. Procedures then must be worked out (and they can be) for dealing with the accused until the courts have completed their work. The injunction, then, has its source in part, in the belief that the "wrong-doing" against Mr. Mann BEGAN with the College instituting procedures simultaneously with the State.

Richard Brook

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Athlete's Foot

This past weekend Jack Hoffman and I were guests of the New York Yankees at their first annual "College Sports Editors Day." The agenda included a tour behind the scenes with the Oakland Athletics.

As we entered the stadium at about 11:30, the public relations staff, passed out Yankee Yearbooks, press statistics sheets and scorecards. The press statistic sheet was a two page hand-out which was circulated to the announcers and working press to assist in the broadcasts and post-game writeups of the contest. It contained standings in both leagues, Yankee records up to this point in the season, and many more small bits of news to liven the game's presentation, whether on paper or via the airways.

Robert Fishel, vice-president in charge of Yankee public relations, conducted the tour under the home side of the stadium. The featured attractions were the plush carpet of the Yankee clubhouse, TV and radio room and the bar frequented by many team members. Compared to high school and college locker rooms, the Yankees exist in a Taj Mahal. Large individual cubicles for each player and thick wall-to-wall carpeting are just two of the better features of this small paradise.

The TV control room is the domain of the show's director. Seated before a battery of 6-10 television screens, each coming from a different camera, the director selects the camera which best shows the play in progress. The players frequent a bar in the stadium after the game. The tensions of the contest call for small doses of alcohol to come back to the human race.

Shortly after the tour, we filed into a conference room behind the mezzanine behind homeplate. There a question and answer period between the students and some of the Yankee executives took place. The first to speak was Lee McPhail, Yankee General Manager. Following him came Toney Roach, the sports editor of the New York Times. Mike Burke, Yankee chairman of the

board and president, and players Dave Ellis and Lindy McDaniel. Mr. Roach discussed the world of the big city newspaper and young thinking Mike Burke talked and answered questions of the relevance of baseball in this era in time.

After the press conference, and lunch in the executive bar, we took in a 3-0 Yankee loss to Oakland.

The Yankee's front office is trying to establish better relationships with the world outside the stadium. This conference and the meticulous planning which must have gone into it to make it a success of their new era. Competing against the Mets and Madison Square Garden, the Yanks are gaining strength off the field. If their team begins to show improvements, Yankee Stadium will again shake from multitudinous crowds such as those of the Ruth and Gehrig days.

I would like to publicly thank the Yankees, Lee McPhail, Mike Burke, Robert Fishel and his staff, and the New York Times for making Saturday a success which I am sure was enjoyed by all those involved.

Stan Replies!

(continued from page three) and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unpremeditated Expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomentade or thrasmonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabical profundity, pompous prelixity and ventriloqual verbosity. Shun double enterdre and prurient jocosity, whether obscure or apparent-longortheic or otherwise.

Yours most humbly,
Stan Rakowsky

Track Team

Last Wednesday the BSC track team traveled to Kutztown for a Tri-Meet with: Kutztown and East Stroudsburg. The Huskies ran well taking 5 firsts and 9 second places to come out of the meet with two more victories. The final score was BSC 70½, KSC 65, and ESSC 45½. This makes the 5th and 6th victories for the trackmen and brings their record up to 6 and 1 on the way to a tremendous season.

Top performances were turned in by Andy Kusma and Steve Ryznar who combined to break the school record in the triple jump 5 times. Andy Kusma broke

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BATMEN SPLIT Postponed Twin Bill

By Jack Hoffman
BSC diamondmen following a one day postponal split a doubleheader with Mansfield at Bloomsburg on April 22. In the first game Greg Stahora started and pitched 6 - one-third innings leaving the game tied at 3-3. John Lepley relieved him for the final two-thirds inning and was credited with the win. Bob Dileberto started for the losers and was relieved by Steve Casterline and was given the loss. Dileberto gave up 8 hits while Casterline 2. BSC had 4 runs on 10 hits while committing 1 error. Mansfield had 3 runs, 6 hits and 1 error.

For BSC Dave Smith and Tom Fleeger had 2 hits apiece. Fleeger had 2 RBI's. Mike Costanzo had 1 hit and 1 RBI. Joe Accardi, Bill Derr, Rich Gatchell, Don Deitterick and Greg Stahora each had base hits. Bloom left 10 on base while Mansfield left 9. The Huskies scored 2 in the first, one in the second and one in the seventh. Mansfield scored all of their runs in the seventh.

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Mansfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	1
Bloomsburg	2	1	0	0	0	1	4	10	1	

In the second game BSC dropped a tough 9-5 ballgame. Dave Moharter started for the Huskies and was relieved by Bob Parry.

the record for the 5th and final time with a jump of 45' 7¼" In addition to the triple jump Andy also won the 120 yd high hurdles when he came in with a time of 15.2. Other winners for the Huskies were the 440 relay team, Charlie Graham in the 440 I.M. Hurdles, Jim Cavallero in the javelin and Tim Waechter in the 2 mile run. The real highlight of the meet was the 1, 2, 3 sweep of the 440 I. M. hurdles with Graham, Herb, and Reeves all turning in outstanding times. The only other sweep was the javelin throw with Cavallero, Barton, and Zern pulling off the 1, 2, 3, combo.

This was another strong showing for the Huskies who are making a strong push for the title this year.

Buffalo Relays
Bloom took 9th out of 22 teams in the Buffalo Relays.

Good performances were turned in by: The 440 Relay team that took fourth, the 880 Relay team took 5th, Individual performances by Ficek, 5th in the shot, Cavallero, 2nd in the javelin, Andy Kusma, 4th in the high hurdles, and Tim Waechter 6th in the 3 mile run.

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Dave Hagadern got the loss for Mansfield. Bloom got 5 runs on 2 hits and had 2 errors. Mansfield had 9 runs on 7 hits and posted 3 errors. Bill Derr and Dave Moharter had the only two hits for the Huskies. In the seventh inning 5 bases on balls and a wild pitch aided the Huskies in getting 3 runs. BSC acquired 13 bases on balls while Mansfield had 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Mansfield	2	1	0	0	0	3	3	9	7	3
Bloomsburg	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	5	2	2



Phi Sig Pi "Adopts" Child

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity in Education, at the suggestion of one of their advisors, Mr. Richard Donald, recently looked into the possibility of sponsoring a "foster child" overseas. A committee was formed to gather information regarding the agencies through which this could be done and to coordinate correspondence.

Last month the brother's decided to work through the Christian Children's Fund Inc., of Richmond, Virginia. According to the Fund's plans, the brothers could choose the country that their child would come from and they would receive letters from the child and progress reports

Linksmen Club Kutztown

by Jack Hoffman
BSC linksmen, under Coach Jack Jones, beat the Kutztown State College team, 11-8. The first man Bob Snyder, lost to K-town's number one man, Dick Mayer.

Number 2 man, John Marshall, tied his man. Bob Simons and Jeff Hock both out-flogged their opponents. Steve Neumger lost in his number five position. The sixth man of the squad, Rich Jurbala, won his match.

This year, instead of basing won-losts by holes won, the medalist system has been enacted. Thereby, the person with the lowest score on the front nine, the back nine and the total course wins the match.

periodically. The brothers picked India as their first selection and Korea as their second. The Fund's Emergency List was the third.

Approximately two weeks ago, the fraternity was notified by the Christian Children's Fund that they would be sponsoring a child from India. His name is Stanli Bakaiynathan Gambram. He is from Bangalore and goes to the Seventh Day Adventist school there. He is five years old and in kindergarten. His favorite subject is "singing" and he likes to play "group games."

The brothers are looking forward to the time when they will receive their first letter from Stanli. They hope that when Stanli is old enough, they will be able to bring him to college here at BSC.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi will be sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, May 2 in order to raise funds to support Stanli. The car wash will be held at Bloomsburg Firestone Service, located at the A & P shopping center, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 per car. The brothers say, "come down and help us help Stanli to a happier life."

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