



Dr. Lyons, Dr. Fusfeld, and Dr. Heilbroner answer questions at the Economics Conference held last Friday and Saturday. Maresh Photo

Nossen addresses faculty, deplors opponents' tactics

by jim sachetti

"Fred Harclerod... upon leaving the presidency of Hayward State College in California, noted:

"A long term president is always followed by a short term president." I can now become a new statistic in support of that observation." With that opening remark, President Nossen launched into a speech in which he lambasted his opponents' tactics and thanked those whom he felt helped him during his three year tenure as president of BSC.

The speech was delivered to a meeting of the general faculty held last Thursday in Carver Hall. The approximately 125 faculty members in attendance

also voted to endorse a Senate-approved letter challenging recent actions of the Board of Trustees.

"no long term presidents" Following his opening comment, Dr. Nossen went on to explain, "The length of tenure itself, of course, continues to shorten, and there are now virtually no long term presidents. The tensions, the diverse publics struggling to impose their varied wills, the rapid and extensive changes taking place in higher education, the new era of austerity, and dozens of less tangible factors must necessarily take their toll."

But on the other hand, Dr. Nossen stated that a college presidency was still "a calling

worthy of response." He said that his tenure at BSC had provided him with insights into higher education and human nature which he could have gained in no other way.

"those who did not"

Dr. Nossen said that when he came to BSC, he assumed that the faculty knew something of campus governance, that he could depend on their loyalty, integrity, and sophistication, and that he could expect them to be tolerant and understanding of the mistakes which he was sure he would make. "... I found all of these things in many of you," he said.

"But if there are so many who (continued on page three)

Pittenger places all local state trustees on probation

From the West Chester Quad Angles

Secretary Education, John C. Pittenger said Friday that the local state college Boards of Trustees are "on probation."

Speaking at a seminar for state college trustees in Harrisburg, Pittenger said, "There is some concern as to whether they can continue to function. There are many problems which if not solved in the next five years, could lead to a concerted effort to eliminate local boards."

The secretary cited provinciality as one of the problems which must be overcome. He referred to statistics which showed that only a small percentage of the students at most state colleges come from the area immediately surrounding the

colleges.

"Boards continue to be drawn from the hometown areas of the state colleges," while the students come from a much wider area, the secretary said.

"The job of the Board of Trustees," he said, "is to protect the college, not destroy it. Their job is to bridge the gap between the community and the college."

Pittenger commented that, "if a trustee walks into a local barber shop and the barber asks why the college hasn't gotten rid of a radical professor in the history department, the trustee should defend the concept of academic freedom."

The second problem, according to Pittenger, has been the influence of politics on the local boards. "Partisan politics has no place in the state college system. The lingering reputation for political interference at the local level "must be removed," he

said.

The secretary added that the third problem was the "delicate relationships" between the board and the state college presidents.

He said the duties of the board included the selection of the president and backing-up of the president. "The board does not consist of a majority and a minority. It must support, although scrutinize his recommendations.

"Trustees must support him in public, even if they differ with him in private." He cautioned, however, that "this does not mean the board should give a rubber stamp approval. They must ask questions, difficult questions," to determine what the college is doing to change the structure of the college to meet the changing structure of society.

Shapp bounces Fay and Nespoli

BY FRANK PIZZOLI

In identical letters from Gov. Milton J. Shapp Trustees Joseph Nespoli and Frank Fay were notified of their removal from the Board of Trustees effective May 4, 1972.

The text of the short letter follows:

"Pursuant to the authority vested in me as Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I hereby notify you of your removal as an interim appointee to the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College. Your removal is effective today, May 4, 1972."

When questioned by an M&G reporter as to his removal Mr. Fay replied, "Who told you that?"

"Would you like me to read you the letter from the governor?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Fay then remarked, "Yes, you're right, but they were only interim appointments". There were no further comments from Mr. Fay.

Mr. Nespoli, Berwick, was not available for comment.

COMMITTEES

One of the most important

Three students to be selected for Committee

by Mike Siptroth

At the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, April 28, 1972, the resignation of the President of Bloomsburg State College was received by the Board and accepted by that body. A committee has been formed for the purpose of selecting a new President. The committee will be comprised of three students, three faculty members, and three trustees.

The Trustees instructed the President of C.G.A. to see that the three students are selected from and by the student body at large. They did allow for certain limitations. At its May 1 meeting, College Council passed the following limitations for student nominees:

1. they must be students of Bloomsburg State College
2. they must be fulltime students (12 credits or more)
3. seniors graduating in May of this year are not eligible

As the committee will be operating during the summer, it would be advisable that the nominees plan on being at Bloomsburg during the summer or at least be available for meeting during the summer.

Because the Board instructed that the names of the students be submitted to them by their next meeting (June 1, 1972), it is necessary to have abbreviated election procedures. Students

(continued on page three)

ramifications of the two men's removal is that there are now two openings on the Presidential Search and Screen Committee and the committee set up to investigate complaints made by Professors Smiley and Williman. Although open to speculation, it is expected that William Booth, board chairman, will make the replacements at the next board meeting to be held sometime in May.

The short appointments was surrounded by considerable criticism. Every meeting since the January appointments were followed closely by the news media.

AWS Sexuality discussion in Union tonight

Female exploitation in the film media and medical abuse of women will be the topics discussed by Dr. Eve Leoff and Ms. Ellen Frankfort in the finale of the AWS Sexuality Programs, May 10, in the Student Union at 8:30.

Dr. Leoff, a professor at Hunter College of New York, and Ms. Frankfort, health columnist for the Village Voice, will both delve into the various aspects of problems encountered by women in today's society. Ms. Frankfort notes, "As long as women lack the control over medicine, the media and the drug industry, all cosily connected by profits, they will continue to be shown as helpless and depressed, raving and hysterical, and in either case to be cleansed, subdued, and seduced."

Dr. Leoff and Ms. Frankfort will hold discussion groups on the topics at times that will be announced at the program.



Ms. Ellen Frankfort

Letters

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

Dear Sir:

We find that we must correct certain errors of fact and interpretation in the Sachetti editorial of May 3, 1972, relating to the nature of the three-man investigative committee report released by the Board of Trustees on April 28.

As we understand it, though the head of SCUD was to have offered the Board a choice of six or seven people to serve on the committee, in the end it offered just the three. Furthermore, the committee was charged only with fact-finding, not recommendations, and so violated its charge.

What about the recommendations? The solution was, in essence, to remove everybody involved in the controversy, Nossen, Houk, and Hunsinger, certainly the least sophisticated of possible solutions. Mr. Houk, who has tenure, was asked to resign, and Mr. Hunsinger, who is not a working teacher, was asked to return to teaching.

In view of these facts, the Board evidently saw fit to reject the report. To its credit, the Board released the report to the public, despite the considerable criticism of the Board contained therein.

But the greatest failure of the report, we believe, was its dismissal of all the other issues besetting this school raised by many of the 90 witnesses who testified at great personal risk, under the guise of being the statements of "angry men."

Not only did the Board display great good sense and fairness in rejecting this report, but it displayed it again and again in other ways in the April 28 Board meeting. It did not hire a new wrestling coach, when the school already had one of the best in the country, Mr. Houk. It showed good sense in removing the reservations on Dr. Griffis, despite his replacing Mr. Hunsinger. It also showed good sense in keeping the reservations on Dr. Williams, whose role here is yet to be clarified. Above all, it showed its keen sympathy for the student-body in seeking to keep educational costs down as much as possible.

In essence, the Board showed that the academic snobbery

displayed by some administrators, faculty and students in the claim that only they should run the school, is unfounded. Education per se, does not, as has been shown once more, necessarily carry with it a sense of justice, which is the interest of all men. A state institution belongs not to particular groups, but to the people, and the trustees help represent that element. Town vs. gown is an illusory issue.

In short, April 28 was a great day in the history of this school, when the values of freedom and justice once more showed their potency for all to see.

Finally, with each succeeding editorial, Sachetti shows how little he has grasped of the true nature of the Nossen regime, and how much he fits into the coterie of student "leaders" who have worked with faculty "leaders" in supporting the administration.

Dr. Ralph Smiley
Dr. John B. Williman

The Editor:

In addition to thanking you for your unbiased reporting and handling of our communications, we would like to reply to one John Andris as follows:

Thank you for your persuasive exposition of May 3 in the M&G. We anticipate gains, rather than losses, in the support of public opinion as a result of your inept assault.

Not knowing you personally either, we assume that you are a "student representative," or counterpart of a "faculty leader." We have only heard that you play the role of a "radical-in-residence" at BSC.

We are sorry to learn that you are sick, but such medications as the quasi-official subsidy to be received by The Gadfly and the "inside information" you appear to be getting, should cure the symptoms, at least of your illness.

Perhaps we are not "real heroes" like Porter, Primack, and Skehan, but really, we were trying to avoid, not invite martyrdom. As a matter of fact, we are on excellent terms with each of the three men you mentioned.

Once more, we appreciate your remarks, since the college community, knowing what to expect from you, will give your words the consideration they deserve.

Right on!

Ralph Smiley
John B. Williman

Record Review

Thick as a Brick

by Joe Miklos

Thick As A Brick...Jethro Tull After experimenting with Aqualung, Jethro Tull has come back with a concept album that is, while rough in a few places, the successful fruit of messing around. The record is selling and will probably be played into the ground after listeners get used to a "new" style of Tull music.

Thick As A Brick is a poem by Gerald Bostock and there seems to be some sort of a joke about him, at least in the case of the album cover. The cover is a tabloid-style newspaper with all sorts of cuts aimed at "child prodigy" Bostock. It even pans the album itself in the review section. One nice thing, the poem appears in print. An understanding of the concept album can never be gained from the music alone.

Bostock is saying something about middle and working classes, general things about the generation gap and society, topics which have become hackneyed because of the amount of useless words about them poured on and at the public. Whatever it is, the result is an overview of English society that Ian Anderson failed to achieve on the Aqualung attempt. And maybe he's saying a whole lot about us, everybody: "My words but a whisper-your deafness a shout." "Your wise men don't know how it feels to be thick as a brick."

Someone is being shut out, damn well shut out and the mood is violent despair. "QUOTE We will be geared toward the average rather than the exceptional." All the childhood heroes Bostock mentions can't salvage that societal blunder, nor can Bostock's finger-pointing poem. Bostock must be aware of that, because the poem is loaded with the ambiguities and contradictions that an overview is compelled to portray. "The doer and the thinker: no allowance for the other..."

Who is the other? Are we? Is society? The question is unresolved, stated, and left at that. A question pointed at the listener is a refreshing change when music has been prone to blast us with unreasoned answers without giving us something to think on.

The music itself is powerful and medieval, like and unlike Jethro Tull. There is some experimentation in electronics between the sides. This is where the music becomes awkward; the transition is noisy and grates on the listener's nerves. It's followed by a section obviously influenced by Keith Emerson,



with a short reading from the poem dubbed under ineffectually. The words, which are important when dealing with a concept, are blurred, almost inaudible.

The other weakness is the ending. It's cut off, leaving things just a little too choppy. It's also over orchestrated; Ian Anderson's acoustic guitar would have made an appropriate finish. Even that would have cut things off too abruptly.

Medieval influences appear throughout the album and the band is up to par. Jethro Tull work best when they stick to their simple five and six instrument format. John Evan is given greater leeway with his organ

and piano, there are more solos and flute-organ duets. Martin Barre's guitar work remains much the same as it always has been, not improved but good. Ian Anderson is getting to be a much better flutist, and matches Evan in the duets with efficiency and somewhat of a flair.

Thick As A Brick is good, loud, heavy music and a much stronger concept album than Aqualung. Experimentation has paid off in this case, and while not totally successful, Thick As A Brick will get the reception from buyers that it deserves. And like other concept albums, the critics are going to hate it.

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The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.



The Olympian

What of the Olympian? Its origin? Its creation? Its price? Its time of arrival?

Early in September letters were sent out asking for submissions to the Olympian. A staff and Critical Board were formed and the wheels started turning. Editor John Woodward, plastered B.S.C. with posters. Leroy, the character who inhabits the M & G cartoon strip called out from bulletin boards, doors, walls, toilet seats and you name it, for contributions. And in they came.

By the deadline, January 31st, John had a lot more material than his budget would allow for. 'Twas a sad fact, for here is where the critical board had

to go to work. Material had to be eliminated, good material, things that shouldn't have gone in, but couldn't because 48 pages do not hold very much stuff. It would be great to be able to publish everything, but that is a financially impossible dream.

After the final material was selected, Woodward, with the help of his Art Editor, John Stugin, laid the book out. Bids were sent out and three weeks ago the printers began to work on the proofs. By now the actual printing should have begun.

The book is 8½" x 11". The cover is an earthy brick red, with beige pages reflecting the words

and artistic talents, of B.S.C. people.

The book should be available by May 15th, when for a mere fifty cents you can indulge your brain cells in some great works of prose and poetry and soak your senses with a tremendous display of photographs and sketches. A cultural experience that exposes your fellow students and professors. Describes them, perhaps a little better than anyone else can, through their thoughts and pictures. But more importantly, it may describe you...in ways you would have otherwise never seen.

Look for it, any time after May 15th.

WATER BALLET PERFORMANCE
Bloomsburg State College is presenting a water ballet performance entitled "Seaside Circus" at the Centennial Pool Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12 at 8:15 pm. The directors are Susan Green, Stephanie Mitman, and Patty Noble. There are 25 men and women students performing in the show. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Tau Sig

On Friday, April 28, the sisters of Tau Sigma Pi held their annual Spring Banquet at Gus Genetti's Motor Lodge in Hazleton. Installation was held for the new sisters of the seventh and eight pledge classes.

The new sisters from the seventh pledge class are: Carol Skovronsky - President, Valerie Cronin - Treasurer, Romaine Bugay, Jean Farrell, Lee Heinemeyer, Kathy Konkus, Nancy Palmer, Nancy Lonker, Kathy Surnicki, Carol Tellip, and Leslie Thrash.

The new sisters from the eight pledge class are: Karen Knaub - President, Rhonda Hotalen - Treasurer, Debbie Bengel, Baru Guettner, JoAnn Hoy, Kathy Hubbler, Debbie Kratzer, Connie McCleaf, Sue Owens, Kathy Vesay, Linda Weaver, and Marianne Zane.

The sisters would also like to congratulate their new officers, who are: Sally Mason - President, Peggy Puschak - Vice-President, Joanne Kanjorski - Treasurer, Sue Gottlieb - Corresponding Secretary, and Carol Schaffer - Recording Secretary.

Student recital

The Music Department of Bloomsburg State College will present a student recital on Thursday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

The following compositions will be performed — Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy, Detty Benner, pianist; Sonata in A minor, K300, Allegro maestoso, Mozart, Donna Kroll, pianist; Barcarolle (The Tales of Hoffman) by Offenbach, Nanette Stoudt, soprano and Mary Broyan, alto; Summertime and My Man's Gone Now (Porgy and Bess) by Gershwin, Jeriesha Hoover, soprano; Mi Chiamano Mimi (La Boheme) by Puccini, Michelle Seliga, soprano; Letter Duet (Marriage of Figaro) by Mozart, Michelle Baker, soprano and Bernadette Bogden, soprano; Italian Street Song by Herbert, Sharon Strauss, soprano; Clare de Lune by Debussy and Mouvements Perpetuels by Poulenc, Patricia Farnack, pianist; Reverie by Debussy and Solfeggiato by C.P.E. Bach, Cindi Nelson, pianist; Fantasie, K397 by Mozart, Bagatelle, Op. 6, No. 2 by Bartok, Marcia Wannenmacher, pianist; Fuer Elise (Albumleaf) by Beethoven and En Bateau by Debussy, Claudia Zaboski, pianist; From An Unknown Past by Ned Rorem, Carl Kishbaugh, baritone; Allegro Maestoso by Mazas and Menuetto, Hungarian Song, Play Song by Bartok, Karen Kropinicki and Kathy Kirk, violinists.

All performers are currently studying Applied Music with Mr. William K. Decker, organ and piano; Mr. Nelson Miller, Piano; Mrs. William Decker, Voice; Mr. Richard Stanislaw, Voice; and Mr. John Master, Violin. Students, Faculty and the General Public are invited without charge.

Nossen addresses, deplures

(continued from page one)

have lived up to professional expectations and responsibilities, there are, regrettably, those who did not." Dr. Nossen continued in a strong and somewhat bitter voice, "whether as a result of personal weakness, academic ineptitude, ignorance, or some unknown combination of factors, I regret that I have seen, to an extent heretofore unknown to me, selfishness, arrogance, cunning, egocentricity: those qualities of human weakness that education is designed, ideally, to sublimate or to master."

Dr. Nossen also deplored those who chose to fight their professional battles through the public media rather than through the Senate or the administrative structure. His voice growing strong again, Nossen said, "There is no room in the academic community for gutter fighting, for plotting and conniving, for the selfish and the cunning, for the semi-educated or the miseducated..."

"born too late"

Turning to the matter of

anonymous publications, Dr. Nossen described as "incredible" some of the "childishness" he had seen and been subjected to. "Anonymous letters, mostly immature, frequently illiterate; coloring books, libelous, heavy handed, gross; forms of vandalism, acts worthy of Stone Age gang warfare; acts of defiance and insubordination..."

He shocked his audience by mentioning a letter received the day before by Dr. Springman, in the hospital for treatment, which read: "We hope you die, you son of a bitch."

He then went on to quote at length from the Ancient Chinese Code of Law which called for death by strangulation of those convicted of perpetrating anonymous publications. He then observed, "What again is the saying about being born too late..."

"Thank You's"

Dr. Nossen devoted most of the remainder of his speech to thanking those to whom he felt indebted for their services during his tenure. These included members of his office staff, and college personnel, as well as

former members of the Board of Trustees whom he said, "knew their role and had the courage and the integrity to fill it."

Dr. Nossen described his one basic regret while president of BSC as "the emotional brutality" to which his wife, Evon, was subjected. He described her as "a creative, sensitive, energetic, loyal, imaginative individual" who was frequently forced to stand and wait while he fought his battles as president.

"greatest little college"

"All of you, then, have a job to do in helping to rebuild this college," concluded Dr. Nossen, "I doubt there are many of you who can accept the smug words, 'This is the greatest little college in America.' It wasn't and it isn't. But it can be far more than it is."

Dr. Nossen finished by saying that he would continue to function as president until the end of his term, "When I leave office, I will most heartily give the responsibility to another, together with my unqualified support and assistance."

The assembled faculty members responded to Dr. Nossen's speech with a sustained applause. Messrs. Houk and Hunsinger were the only faculty members in attendance, at least as far as this reporter could see, who did not respond to the president's remarks.

"Approve Letter"

In other business, the faculty approved the sending of a letter to Secretary of Education John Pittenger expressing concern with actions taken by the Trustees at their April 28 meeting.

Three students

(continued from page one)

have until Wednesday, May 10, 1972 at 5:00 p.m. to submit their names as nominees to the Executive Committee of C.G.A., Box 302 Waller. All that is required of a nominee is that he (she) be eligible (by the above standards). The list of nominees will be listed as soon after 5:00 p.m. as possible. Special elections will be held in the residence halls and Union on Monday, May 15, and Tuesday, May 16. It is realized that this is short notice.

GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL DISCUSSION
Tuesday
May 16, 1972
7:00 - 9:00 pm
L-35 Andrus Library
Faculty Members Participating: Dr. Lynn Watson, Mr. Martin Gildea, Dr. Louis Mingrone, Dr. Charles Carlson.
... All students welcome.

but recognizing the short amount of time for the election process, and the importance of the position, it is hoped that students will participate fully in the Presidential Selection Committee.

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Jim Husted, Kyle Benson and Bev Turner cheer on their comrades during the Olympic Day events held Saturday. Tri-Sig and Sigma Pi took the women's and men's events respectively.



Mike Adams, Phi Sigma Xi, was chairman of this year's Greek Week activities and was also named Greek Man of the Year.

Greek Week

by Cindy Michener
 Greek Week was exciting right down to the final seconds this year. For both sororities and fraternities everything depended on the Greek Sing. Tri-Sigma and Chi Sigma Rho were tied, as were Beta Sigma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Many times during the week the "first place" title shifted. Definitely every sorority and fraternity involved had their winning moments. It wasn't until Chi Sig won the sorority sing and Lambda Chi placed second behind Phi Sigma Xi for the fraternities that a winner was decided.

A medley of songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar" was excellently performed by the sister of Chi Sig. The fraternities performed on a less serious note — Phi Sigma Xi answered for the audience "What is a Xi?" and then finished with "Aquarius" from the musical "Hair." Lambda Chi also did a medley from "Hair."

Other awards presented at the Greek Sing were as follows: Road Rally winners; first place, Phi Sigma Xi, second place, Sigma Pi and Zeta Psi. Women; first place, Delta Epsilon Beta. Greek Woman of the Year, Lydia Henning of DEB, and Greek Man of the Year, Mike Adams of Phi Sigma Epsilon. The Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Awards went to Connie Nagle and Barb Krywicki.

Day By Day

Monday — Apple pie had to be Ron Sheehan's and Pat O'Mally's favorite. Pie, for after eating twenty-three pies between them, they scored a victory for Delta Omega Chi. Following close behind was Phi Sigma Xi and Lambda Chi with twenty-two and twenty pies eaten respectively. The pie eating contest did not gain points toward Greek Week but does count toward the winning of the Inter-Fraternity Council Cup.

Tuesday — DOC scored a second victory in the tug-of-war. Holding second place was Sigma Iota Omega and Beta Sigma Delta came in third. The girls entered Greek Week on Tuesday. Holding firm ground was Tau Sigma Pi, followed up by Theta Tau Omega and Tri-Sig.

Wednesday — It started at Ben Franklin and wound around the library, down the side street by Columbia, and finally ended in

front of the Union — it's the Chariot Race. Tri-Sig won for the third year in a row, coming out ahead of DEB and Theta Tau. Phi Sigma Xi won for the frats and after some confusion Sigma Pi and SIO placed second and third respectively. For both the Chariot Race and the Tug-of-War five points went to the first place winner, three to second place, and one to the third place winner.

Thursday — The point system was the same for each race during game night, except to make it easier the team with the most points at the end of the entire evening won ten points, six points for second place, and two points for third place. The overall winners were Chi Sig and Beta Sigma Delta. Chi Sig took first place in the Leap-Frog race, the

Egg Race, and the Wheelbarrow Race. Beta Sigma took first also in the Leap-Frog and in the Egg Toss. Earning six points each for second place were Lambda Chi and Theta Tau, with Sigma Pi and Tau Sig receiving two points each for third. Other events were the Life-Saver Race, Turtle Race (winners Phi Sigma Xi and Theta Tau), Three-legged Race (Sigma Pi and Tau Sig), Clothes Race, Grapefruit Race and Peanut Race (Lambda Chi and DEB).

Saturday — Tri-Sig swept through Olympic Day with five victories and three second places out of eight events. They placed in every event. In second place was Chi Sig and third was tied between DEB and Tau Sig. For the men, Sigma Pi won with one first place, three seconds, and one third out of seven events; Lambda Chi earned six points by coming in second and SIO placed third for two points. The individual events are Shopping Cart (Tau Sig), the Fifty-Yard Dash (Lambda Chi), the Seventy-Five Yard Dash (Lambda Chi and Tau Sig), the Two-Twenty Relay (SIO and Chi Sig), the Four-Forty Relay (SIO and Tri-Sig), the Broad Jump (Sigma Pi and Tri-Sig), the Softball Toss (DEB), the Discus (Zeta Psi) and the Bicycle Race (Phi Sigma Xi and Tri-Sig).

The week concluded with only two victors — Chi Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha — but every sorority and fraternity must be commended for an organized, exciting Greek Week, and a fine example of good sportsmanship during a very trying week.



Vince Kinizewski and Bert Maddem of DOC teamed up for the three-legged race.



Dennis Scholl and Betty Lithgau participating in what at first, looked to be an ancient aboriginal fertility rite, but later turned out to be the lifesaver race.



Barb Smith of Tau Sigma Pi calls the contestant (little guy on floor) safe home during the turtle race competition.



The DEB's take a mighty good looking lead in the leap frog race.



Greeks lounge between events on Olympic Day. The weatherman, for one of the few times this spring, cooperated.



The men of SIO perform one of the street scenes from "West Side Story" during the Greek Sing, held Sunday night.



A break in the action.

Photos by Maresh

Track Season Ends...



Pictured above left to right are: first row; Rick Van Horn, Mark Constable, John Fieck, Andy Kusma, Jim ("Shakey") Davis, Rick Eckert, John Boyer, Larry Horowitz. Second row; John Doyle, Dave Beyerle, John Grimm, Hank Plumly, John Shelly, Dana Hock, Eric Koeteritz, Roger Beemer, Bob Quairol. Third row; Coach Carl Hinkle, Coach Ron Puhl, John Braganini, Tim Kniss, Larry Seibert, Don Nauss, Terry Lee, Bob Lacock, Kent Prizer, Gary Beers, Fourth row; Kurt Zurn, Mark Sherlinsky, Larry Strohl, Randy Yocum, Charles Graham, Gary Krill, Bob Herb, Joe Courter, George Galla, and Dan Burkholder.



Bob Lacock at his best in the high jump.



Jim Davis brings in a first.

This was a productive season for the Husky Cindersmen, as they sped to an 11-2 season and a fine second place finish in the State Meet at Clarion, only behind Slippery Rock State College. According to many, this was one of the top BSC teams ever, as they finished only five points away from an undefeated season.

Jim 'Shaky' Davis set a BSC 100 yard dash record of 9.6 seconds, including a first place finish in the State Meet. He also led the 440 yard relay to a 42.7 clocking. In addition, he was team high scorer with over 150 points.

Larry Strohl was undefeated in the half mile run, and was easily the best BSC half-miler we have ever had. Bob Quairol helped a lot in this event also.

In the shot, state record holder John Fieck put the shot a distance of 53'9", and except for one less, he had an unblemished record.

The high jump found a new BSC record holder in Bob Lacock, who jumped 6'5", and along with help

from Gary Beers and Kent Prizer formed a tough trio.

A freshman, Eric Keteriz, set a new BSC mark in the pole vault with a 13' jump, and he's getting better.

Another record was set, this time in the distance medley relay, with a clocking of 1:21.5. This record won't be broken for a while.

As for the distance events, Terry Lee and Larry Horowitz finished 1-1 respectively most of the time.

It was a gratifying year for the coaches and team members of this great Husky track team, and in the coming year it should be even better! Only nine seniors will be lost, and although some just can't be replaced, the help being brought to BSC in the form of Freshmen will take up some of the slack. Frosh will include Steve Edwards, a 6'6" high jumper, and Patterson, a 9:35 two-miler. Also, with the help of this years frosh Ron Nealy, a 48 second quarter-miler, and Ron Miller, a 9.7 100-man, joining the team, the outlook seems bright.

Huskies second in state

The 37th annual State Championship Track meet was held at Clarion State College last Saturday, and the BSC Cindersmen came through in fine form, finishing second behind another powerful team, Slippery Rock State College, by 25 points. The final was SR 111, BSC 86, with the rest of the 13 schools behind.

The Huskies were led by Jim Davis, one of the only two double winners, the other being Dave Antognoli of Edinboro State. Davis sprinted to victories in the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, and also won the 220 in 21.7. He was named

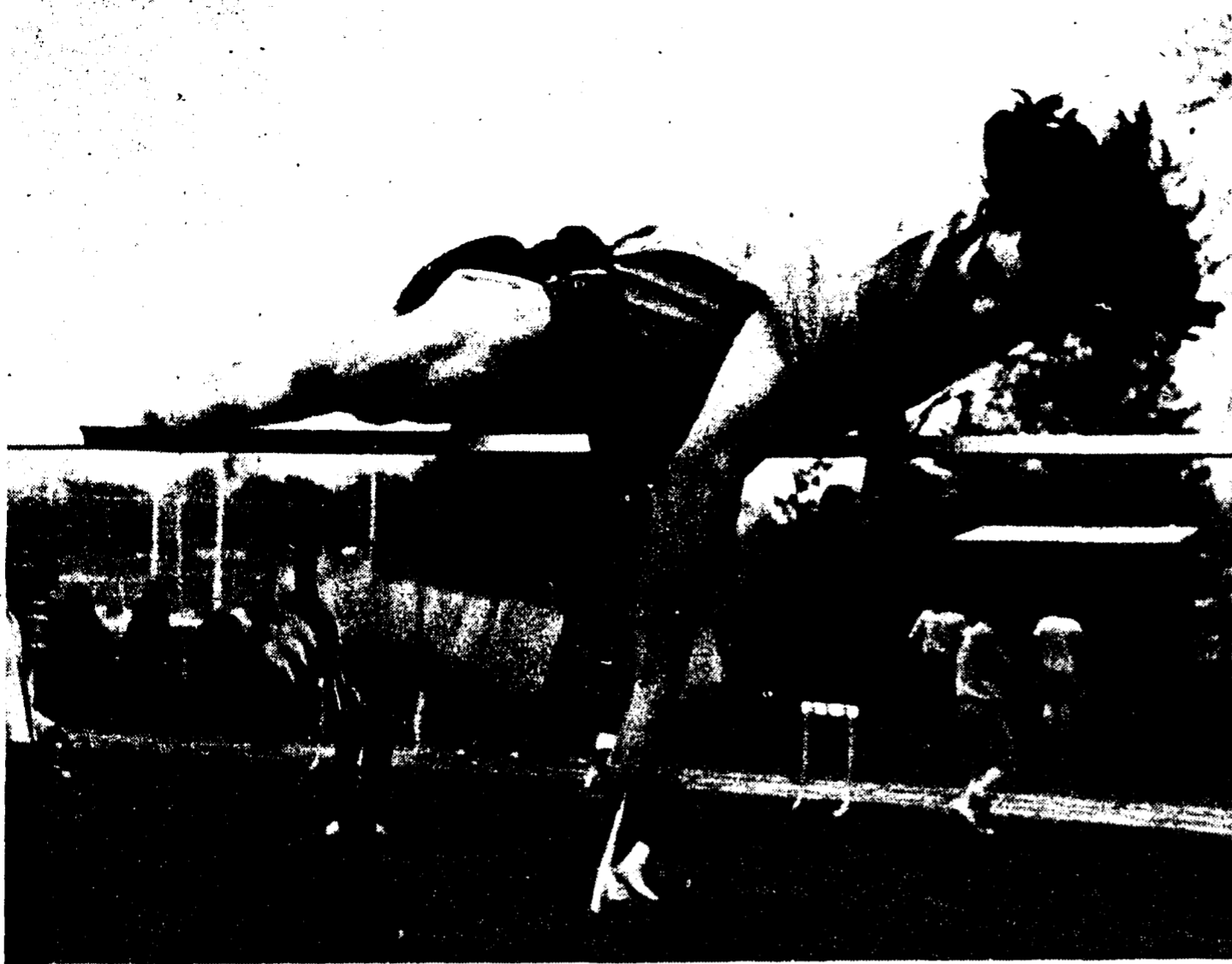
Most Valuable Player of the meet as he scored a total of 28 points for BSC. Davis also anchored the BSC record breaking 440-yard relay team, which clocked a second place time of 42.7. Others on the relay squad were John Boyer, Andy Kusma, and Rick Eckert.

Other Huskies who performed excellently were John Fieck, who won the shot-put with a fine 52'10 1/2" heave, which set a new conference record; and Larry Strohl, who finished his collegiate career undefeated in the 880-yard run, as he came from in the pack

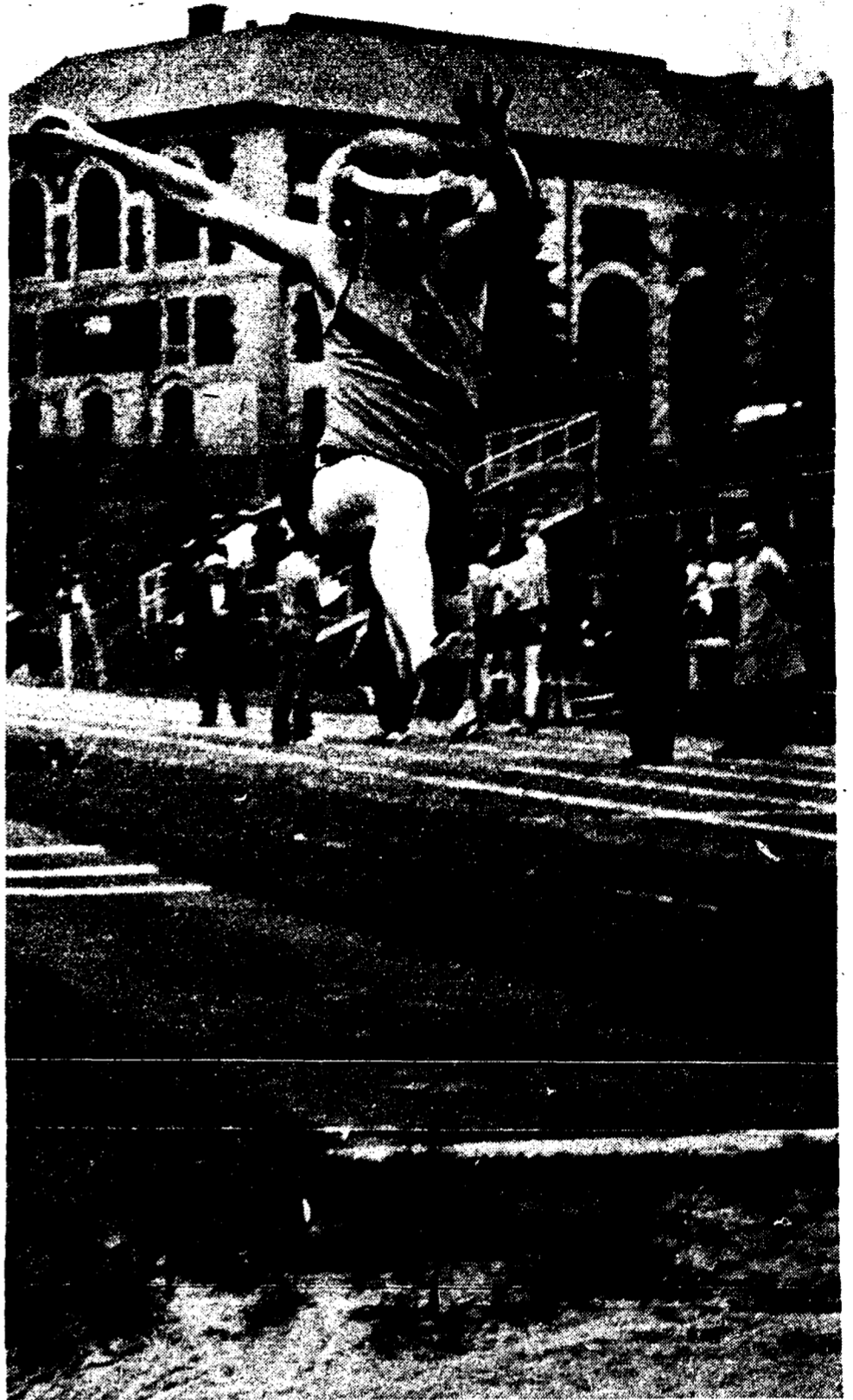
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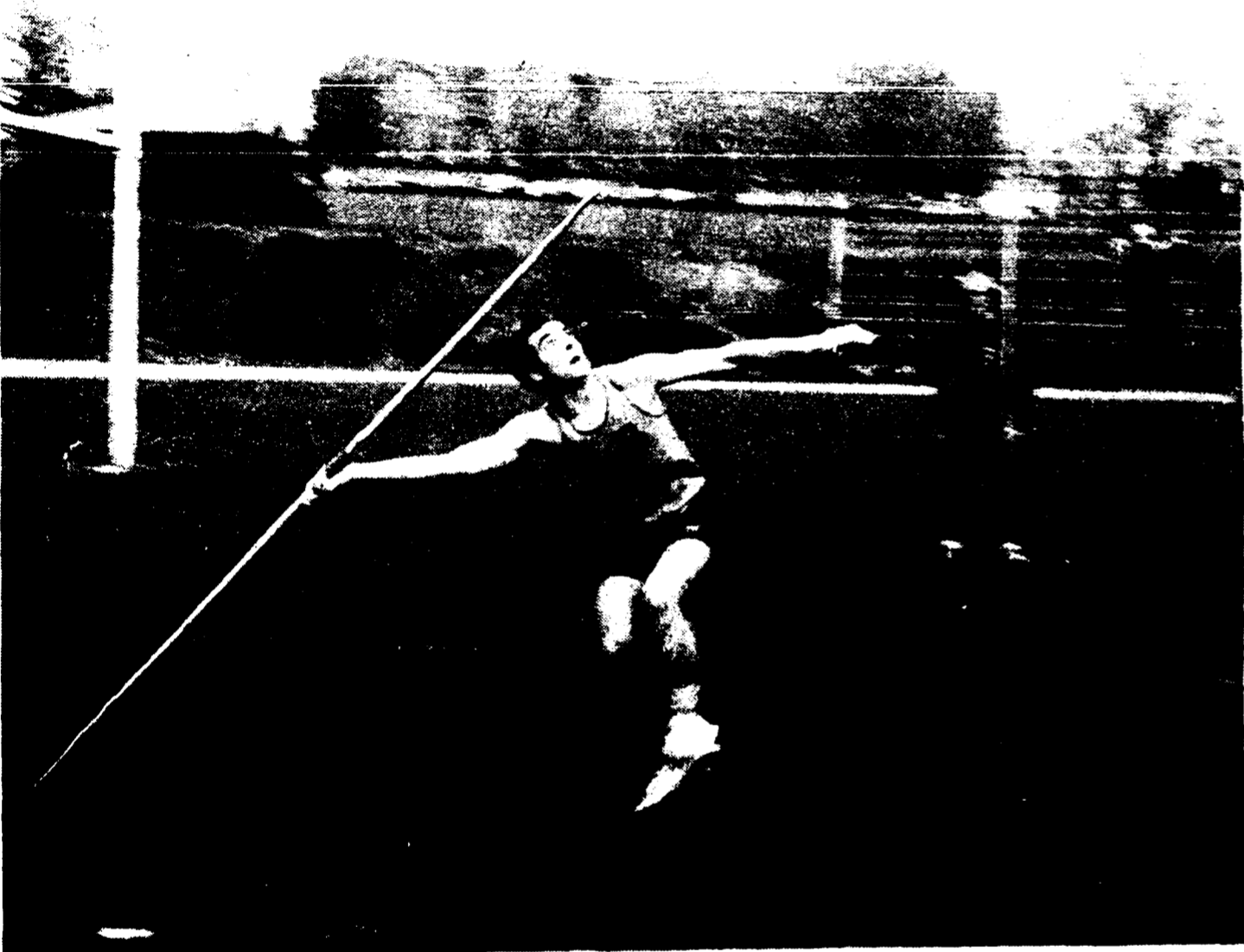
Middle distance runner Bob Quairol in medal relay.



Kent Prizer just makes it over the bar.



Junior Hank Plumly makes an effort in the long jump.

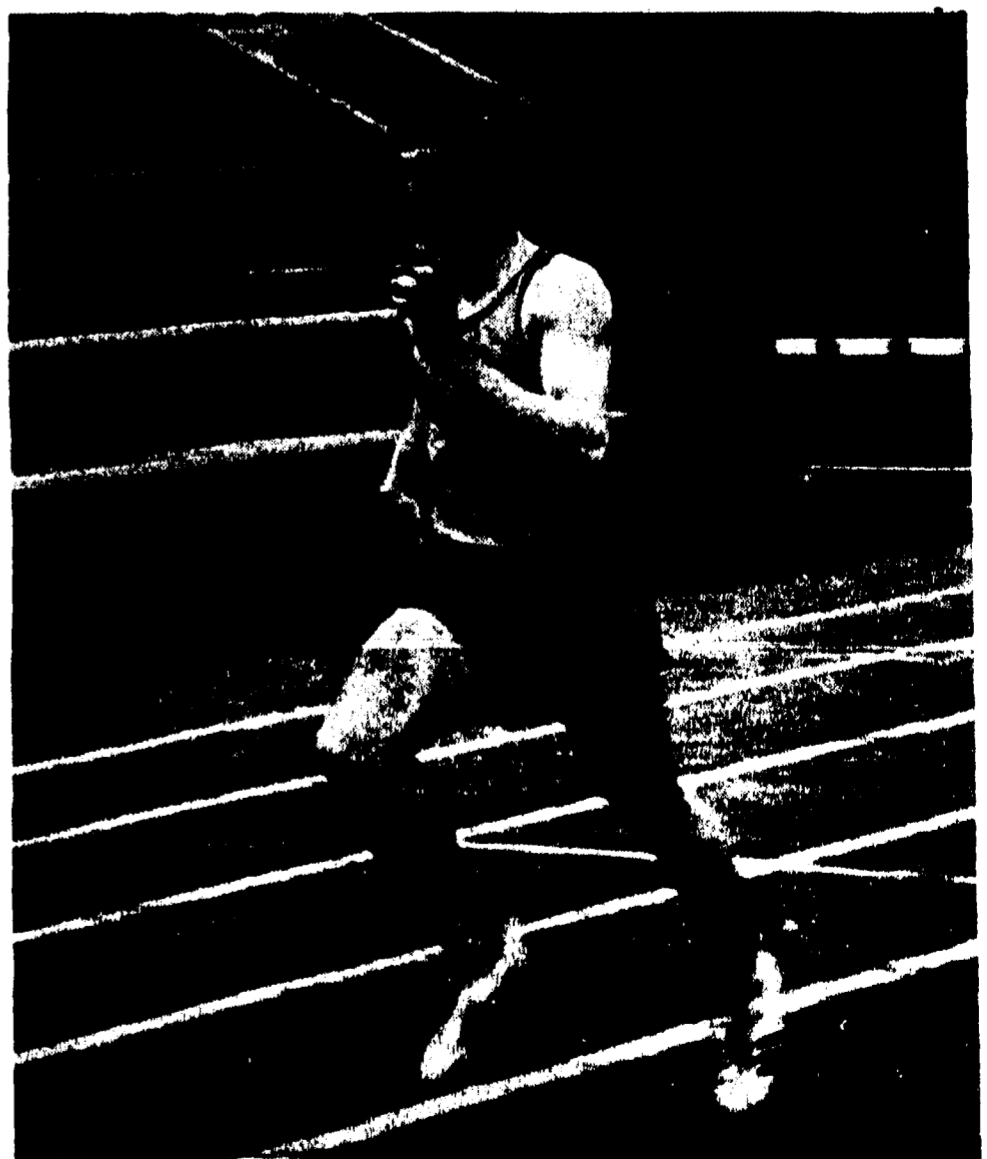


John Doyle trying hard with the javelin.

All track photos
this season
were taken
by Dan Maresh.



Intermediate hurdler Charlie Graham in action.



Miller Larry Horwitz is an exciting runner.

Tennismen place 7th

The Bloomsburg State College tennis team ran into bad luck and stiff competition and the Pennsylvania State College Conference Meet at Slippery Rock Saturday and finished a low seventh with only six points.

Two Huskies, Duane Greenly and Dick Grack, survived the opening round on Friday but the former was eliminated in the semi-finals and the later was bumped off in the finals.

Greenly ran into Rick Brown of California and the top seeded player at the fourth singles spot. With an injured ankle, Greenly couldn't keep pace with the attacking Brown and lost, 6-3 and 6-

2. Grace posted a victory over Chris Pedano, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-1, to give the Huskies a point, but in the finals he faced second-seeded Bob Pooley of Indiana and lost 6-4 and 6-2.

California dominated the tournament with 27 points followed by Edinboro with 18, Indiana and Lock Haven, tied for third with 17; Mansfield, 13; E. Stroud, 8. Bloomsburg came out ahead of Millersville, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, and Kutztown.

Next weekend BSC will travel to Mansfield to compete in the District 18 Tournament.



A BSC Baseballer in action.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)



Tennis team member warming up.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)

Golfers 11th in Pa. tourney

The Bloomsburg State College golfers are participating in the annual Pennsylvania Conference meet this past Monday and Tuesday, at Penn state, with only first round results available at press time.

Vince Cachetti of Slippery Rock State College fired an even-par 69 Monday to boost his team into the first-round lead of the Pennsylvania State College Conference golf tournament.

Slippery Rock, runnerup last year to Clarion State, shot a five-man total of 369 to take a two-stroke lead over Edinboro.

Next were Indiana, 376; Clarion, 380; Kutztown, 384; Mansfield, 385; California, 391; Shippensburg, 401; East Stroudsburg, 402; Millersville, 404; Bloomsburg, 427; and Lock Haven, 435. Cachetti holds a one-stroke lead over Bob Andrews of Edinboro in the individual race. Defending titlist Bob Allshouse of Slippery Rock had a 74.

Coach Charles Chronister stated the following golfers made the trip: Terry Maher, a junior from Kingston, who has a 6-3

record; Rick Pasco, a freshman from South Williamsport, 5-6; Greg Stahora, a junior from Hazleton, 5-5; Bernie McHugh, a sophomore from Montoursville, 5-4; Tom LaTournous, a sophomore from White Mills, 3-5; and Mike Kreglow, a sophomore from Northampton, 3-4-1.

The Huskies currently have an overall record of 4-7. As none of the BSC golfers are averaging better than 84 for 18 holes, the Huskies will have to shoot some of their best games in order to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

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Cindermen second in state

(continued from page six)
to sprint to victory with a time of 1:55.5.

In the six mile run it was Antognoli of Edinboro the winner, with Larry Horowitz the top BSC finisher in third. In this event Antognoli was so fresh that he offered advice to Larry as he lapped him and everybody else in the field. Horowitz also ran in the three mile run, this time finishing fourth, again behind Antognoli.

Bob Lacock tied Lance Stevens of Indiana for the high jump, but had to settle for second as he

didn't try a height that Stevens attempted. It was, however, a new BSC record for Lacock. Bob also placed in the triple jump, gaining a sixth place finish.

In the high hurdles, Andy Kusma took a disputed third place finish, with Coach Puhl arguing that Andy finished second. Most of the fans agreed with the BSC coach.

Other Top BSC Performances
BSC's Joe Courter, was a surprise fourth place finisher in the discus, finishing above all expectations. Terry Lee, the other BSC distance man, finished fourth in the mile-run. Junior Charlie Graham was fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and the Husky mile relay team finished sixth.

Coach Puhl's Feelings
"I was pleased on the whole by the teams effort; every one practiced hard for this meet, and were rewarded with this fine showing. Seniors Jim Davis, Bob Lacock, Bob Herb, Larry Strohl, Rick Eckert, and Kirk Zurn will be missed for next season." He went on to say that he was proud

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of the team, and that their record speaks for itself.

The top five teams were: Slippery Rock, 111; BSC, 86; Edinboro, 77; Millersville, 56; and East Stroudsburg with 44.

This years BSC team record of 11-2 brings the overall last three years' record to 38-3. Seniors who are competing on this years team have compiled a four year record of 43-3.

It was a fine meet for the Huskies, and in the end, it added up to a great Husky track season.

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The BSC chess team emerged as victor from a match with Moravian played there this Saturday. The team score was 3-2. David Kistler, Ann Shultz, and Andy Cherinka won their matches. David Sheaffer and Jim Kitchen lost to their opposition. The Rooks will see action next against the faculty Thursday night. The matches will be held in the Day Womens' lounge, Luzern Hall, 7 PM. The next intercollegiate tournament will be with Moravian, home, on May 10.

Senior Dinner Dance
Host Hotel
Wilkes-Barre
Friday, May 26
all seniors receive complimentary tickets if you have paid your senior dues.
Guest tickets — \$7.50-ticket. For tickets write to Karen Gerst, Box 228, B.S.C., checks made payable to "Senior Class '72." Deadline is May 12, 1972.

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