

## McCormick Installation Tomorrow



Dr. James McCormick (Whit Photo)

by Bob Oliver

"Old fashioned honesty, openness, and truthfulness" will be the administration theme of Dr. James H. McCormick, Bloomsburg State College's new president.

McCormick, who will be sworn in as president by Governor Shapp tomorrow, is a 34 year old administrator who left his vice-president for administration post at Shippensburg State College to become BSC's new president.

In an interview late last week, McCormick said he was pleased with the "atmosphere of readiness and support" which surrounds the college. He feels "a willingness present to work together at the business on hand-quality education at Bloomsburg".

### PLANNING COMMISSION

The new president feels that the Planning Commission, which is composed of students, faculty, administrators, and representatives from the Board of

Trustees, alumni, the community, and the state Department of Education, will play a major role in establishing future policy for the Bloomsburg campus. The planning commission is an outgrowth of the Millersville Convention which was held over the summer and attended by representatives of all the state colleges. Dr. McCormick feels that much can be accomplished by this community-type approach to BSC's problems and plans.

### AUGUST CALENDAR

"I am not committed to the new calendar which starts classes before labor day," said Dr. McCormick. However, any change that is made in the future will come after discussions with the various segments of the college community.

It is my intention that decisions regarding the calendar will be reached at a much earlier date than in the past. It is my hope that the 1974-75 and 1975-76 calendars are agreed upon this

year."

Dr. McCormick personally favors the before Labor Day start of classes so that classes will end before Christmas while still containing a break in the semester.

### FUTURE GROWTH

The President feels that any major changes in student populations, new buildings, etc., must come from the discussions of the planning commission. He feels that the entire college community must "evaluate itself and stimulate the educational environment to make it diverse, creative, flexible, and, above all, responsive to local needs."

McCormick follows Acting President Dr. Charles Carlson to BSC's highest office.

Carlson, who was Dean of Graduate Studies before becoming acting president, will leave for a half-years sabbatical leave after tomorrow's swearing-in of Dr. McCormick.

## Extensive Background

Dr. James H. McCormick, who will be sworn in as the new BSC president tomorrow, is a 34-year old Doctorial Graduate of the University of Pittsburgh who worked at Shippensburg State College as its vice-president for Administration, prior to his acceptance at B.S.C.

Dr. McCormick has had an extensive educational background along with ventures in government and community service.

While an undergraduate student, at Indiana University of

Pennsylvania, he received the Falk Intern Award in Politics for 1959. As recipient of this award, he served as assistant to the legislative secretary of the then governor David Lawrence.

He received his Masters Degree in curriculum and administration at the University of Pittsburgh in 1961, followed by graduate study the same year at New York University. In 1963 he received his Doctorate in the educational administration, curriculum, and research (please turn to page five)

### Swearing-in Ceremony

A swearing-in ceremony for Dr. James H. McCormick will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts. Governor Milton Shapp is expected to fly in by helicopter to take part in the proceedings. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

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## Campus theft: concern grows

Concern at BSC about the loss of public and private property on campus has mounted recently, according to Keith Wagner Chief of Law Enforcement at BSC. These losses are known to be the direct result of abuse and damage, misplacement and vandalism, but especially, theft.

During the past year, BSC suffered an excessive loss of equipment, furniture and appliances, all state and college owned property. In addition, the accumulated losses of personal property, stolen from students, faculty members and non-instructional employees was appalling.

College officials intend to deal

with these deliberate acts of theft as soon as possible. "Keep in mind, the original cost and the cost of repair and replacement of state-owned items all come from the tax dollar — your tax dollar, which is so necessary to support the institution," Wagner stated.

"Immediately upon the discovery of misplaced or stolen state or college property, students should contact the Division of Law Enforcement, BSC at 389-2617.

All information received will be treated confidentially, and immediate and appropriate action will be taken to recover whatever it may be.

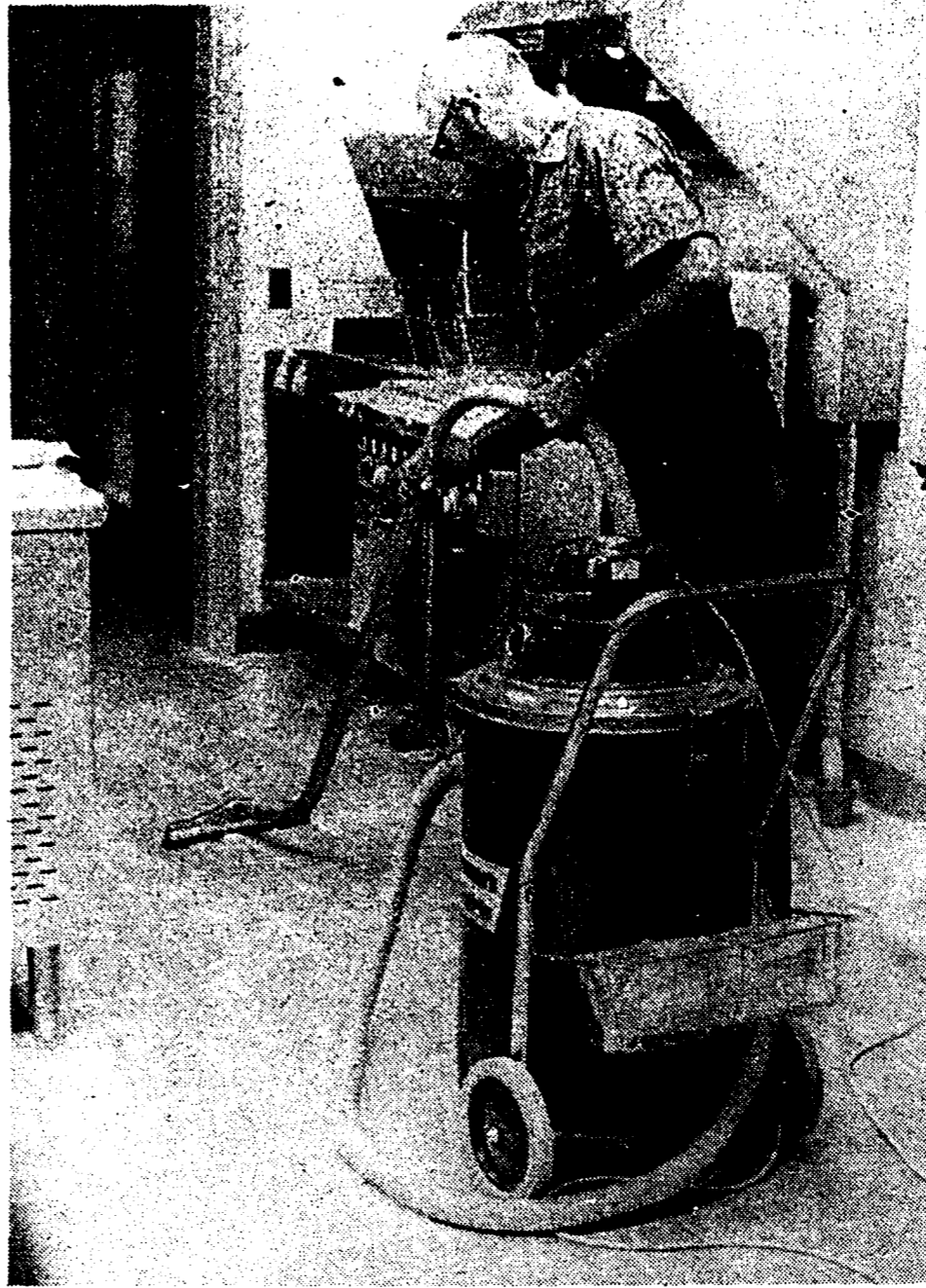
### CLASS PERIODS CHANGED

As a result of an APSCUF-PAHE Policy grievance filed earlier in the summer the class periods which had been set by the present new calendar of 60 minutes, will revert back to the same time schedule as last year, with 50 minute periods, and proportionate adjustments in longer classes.

The grievance, filed because of a contract violation in the number of contract work hours, also included a

change to start classes after Labor Day. However, because of the late date in solving the problem, the August 29 starting date was retained, since it would have been too late to notify students and faculty of date changes.

Both APSCUF and the Commonwealth have agreed to the change, but APSCUF has announced that accepting the earlier starting date will in no way bind them or the administration to an August opening in the future.



During a test of the fryers in the union snack bar, it was suddenly discovered that the fire system works ... apparently the necessary fans were not turned on, activating heat sensors which set off the carbon dioxide extinguishers. The result was a clean-up job for anyone handy. (Photo by Karen Keinard)

## New Union Open

The recently completed Kehr College Union is now open and partially ready for use.

Areas now ready are the snack bar, the multi-purpose area, conference rooms, the mail room, offices, and the study lounge.

Portions of the building that are still being worked on are the games room, the bowling alley, the student bank, and the T.V. Lounge.

Carpet will be laid in the games room on September 4 or 5. In the interim, the pinball machines and pool tables will remain in use in the old union and dining hall building which will close in order to convert it to a bookstore.

The present location of the bookstore will be utilized until the work is complete.

Hopefully, the games room will be in operation by September 10. The bowling alley is scheduled for completion in mid-October while completion of the bookstore is not expected to be before November.

The chairs now in use at the snack bar area will be moved to the multi-purpose room, being replaced by captains chairs and oak tables.

Other features of the snack bar will be portable stages for dances and better quality food. They have reduced the price of hamburgers and are featuring many new items, like roasted chicken and four flavors of thick milk shakes.

## Materials acquired

Recent acquisitions by the Harvey A. Andruss Library at BSC have opened new research areas in local and regional history. Radical labor organizations in northeastern Pennsylvania, a subject virtually ignored in Pennsylvania labor studies, are now being examined in depth by BSC Master of Arts students under the direction of Professor J. R. Sperry.

The project has resulted in the purchase of the Greenwood Reprint Collection of Radical Periodicals in the United States, 1890-1960, the Radical Pamphlet Collection (a collection of over 1500 original pamphlets written by Socialist, Labor, and Communist party spokesmen), the Arno Press Violence in America Series, plus a collection of complete runs of regional newspapers which provides a local assessment of radical movements. Included in the latter are newspapers from Berwick, Bloomsburg, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Williamsport.

It is hoped that the Radical Collection can be supplemented with oral tapes, interviews and manuscript materials provided by residents of northeastern Pennsylvania. Any materials acquired will be housed and properly supervised at the Andruss Library in a special Pennsylvania Labor-Industrial Collection. Information concerning the Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre Textile Strikes from 1912-1916 and the Anthracite Strikes prior to World War I is particularly scarce. Anyone knowledgeable in radical labor involvement in these areas is asked to contact Dr. Sperry, History Department, BSC.

## Frosh become oriented

In order to acquaint new students with student life here at BSC, Summer Orientation '73 was held during the month of July. The program consisted of four sessions, each lasting three days. Each day, meetings concerning different aspects of student life, campus rules and regulations, and scheduling of courses were held.

The schedule-of-events for the first day of one session included the following: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Students arrived, received their meal tickets, room assignments, and schedules. At 3:00 p.m. a question and answer period was provided for students and their parents, which lasted for several minutes. Dinner was served to students at the Commons, at 5 p.m. Residence hall meetings, which answered such questions as: What is campus policy regarding overnight guests, electrical appliances, and drinking, etc. At 7:30 p.m. group meetings were held at Bakeless, and covered any individual

questions about college life. The final event for the day was a dance at the Union, which started at 9.

On the second day of the session, breakfast was served at 7:00. This was followed an hour later by the Entrance Classification test, which was given at Haas Auditorium. At the close of the test (11:00 p.m.) students attended an academic advisement meeting with Dr. Jones, in which academic advisement services were explained. At lunch time, students attended a picnic on the lawn beside Carver Hall. At 1:00 p.m. meetings were held with academic deans, regarding courses that would probably be taken for the areas of specialization. After the meeting with the academic deans, meetings for Secondary Education, Pre-Law, and Health Science students were held. These meetings were followed by a meeting with the Registrar, during which the duties of the

registrar were explained, and information regarding the selection of courses was handed out. Following dinner, group meetings were held. The main topic at this time was the scheduling of courses, and areas of specialization. The day's events were usually climaxed by a movie or similar events.

The final day of Orientation consisted of a breakfast and student life program at the Commons. Featured at the program were Mr. Robert Sherwood, Director of Housing, Mr. Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, and Mr. Charles Thomas, Director of Counseling Services. From 9:30 - 12:00, an interest period was provided for students, which consisted of four different sessions. During these sessions, the following topics were covered: Academic Responsibilities in College, Band, Basketball, Career Choice, Choral Groups, Student Ac-

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### STUDENT VOTER REGISTRATION

A request by college council for registrars to sit at BSC today for voter registration was turned down by Columbia County Commissioners on the grounds that no outside registration is provided elsewhere in Bloomsburg.

Deake G. Porter raised the only objection, stating that this would be the most efficient way of increasing the number of voters, being the lowest cost per person registered of any of the outside registration.

Presiding commissioner Carl S. Canouse and John C. Creasy replied that students had to walk only three blocks to the courthouse to register and that 52 of over 400 eligible students voted in the primary.

The issue ended with comment by Porter, saying that students feel they are not wanted.

## Alumni O.K. paintings

The BSC Alumni Association's Board of Directors recently authorized the painting portraits of Dr. Marguerite Kehr and Dr. E. H. Nelson to be placed in the Kehr College Union and the Nelson Field House, respectively.

Dr. Kehr served as Dean of Women from 1928 to 1953, and attended the dedication ceremony in May when the new union was named for her.

The late Dr. Nelson was head of the Physical Education Department, serving as baseball coach for many years. Directors also announced that the McNinch Loan Fund will have money available for student use, primarily for sophomores and juniors. Under certain conditions, freshman will be eligible to apply.

A report was given on a recent plea for funds to operate the general fund since the foundation has not been able to contribute money to the general fund operation.



The bowling alleys, located on the ground floor of the Kehr Union, are scheduled for completion in Mid-October. (Photo by Karen Keinard)

# Bits and Pieces

by Bob Oliver

There is nothing like spending the last week of August at BSC. Need I say anything else? The asinine calendar which included the August starting date as well as an increase in class time should never have come about.

Many students stand to lose summer bonus due to BSC's early start. The faculty association was against it, CGA and the State College association of students were against it — but it still was adopted.

As a result of a grievance filed by BSCFA-APSCUF/PAHE with the Commonwealth, all classes will revert back to last year's length of 50 or 75 minutes.

This is a start in the right direction. I can only hope that the calendar is given further study by all parties...the students, faculty, and administration...so that an obvious 'mistake' is not allowed to occur in the future.

### BSC's New President

Tomorrow marks an important day in BSC's history — Dr. James McCormick will be sworn in as the new president of the college.

We wish Dr. McCormick and his family a long and industrious association with BSC. Governor Shapp is expected to preside over the ceremony which will be held in Haas Center tomorrow. Try to attend.

### Well, at last it's only \$50

There is no truth to the rumor that Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education and the Pennsylvania Legislature received a congratulatory letter from the White House for their over-whelming defeat over New York State for the "Highest State College Tuition in the United States Award".

Seriously, it seems that Higher Education at the state college level is never near the top of our legislators' priority list — I think we should make a note to remember that at the time of the next election.

### Dear M&G

Letters to the editor are a great way for the reader to transmit ideas, opinions, etc. to the M&G. However, there are some rules that must be followed.

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### HELPI

We always need help at the M&G...so if you know any good psychiatrists...We also need reporters, typists, photographers, business people, etc. No experience necessary ... we have good teachers. In next weeks issue of the M&G we will have an announcement for our first meeting, tentatively scheduled for September 12th.

# Freshman Blues at B.S.C.

by Duane Long

I doubt that the average freshman at BSC has had the trial of changing his status from commuter to resident as I have. Aside from that and my 5 ft. 3 in. stature, I think most freshmen and myself are quite similar.

Freshmen have many thoughts: what sort of roommate we might encounter, what the dangers of campus life are, such as...wildcat women, booze parties, crazy professors, dungeon-like residence halls, run by, sadistic R.A.'s, and most horrible of all, campus food. We also worry about all those intricate regulations regarding student parking and campus conduct, not to mention our worries about forgetting to file applications for employment and financial aid on time.

The majority of us still do not know any thing about our roommates, except their sex which doesn't really help that much. Neither does the fact that we may know his address. He may be an incurable insomniac, alcoholic, drug addict, or axe-murderer, and we may never know until it's too late. Thus we are a bit apprehensive about the fellow who will be sleeping with us. Of course this is just one of

our silly childhood fears, and the guy (or girl) will hopefully turn out to be your best friend (other than money) during your college stay.

As far as the dangers of campus life are concerned, the ratio of women to men must take primary consideration. Imagine how those poor guys feel trying to impress that extra .7 of girls? Of course this also means that that excess of femininity may have to seek elsewhere...for example amongst the single faculty members. With the shortage of male-companionship, those poor girls may get into all kinds of trouble.

Not having been taught in a college atmosphere before, we freshmen are somewhat fearful of profs. Looking back into BSC history, I can see why. In 1938, a man by the name of George Keller taught visual arts here. This same man soon became one of the greatest professional lion trainers in the country. His act included ten animals, and was called "Keller's Jungle Killers." He was also the man who gave the "Huskies" their name. He was certainly an unusual prof, and if there are any more around like him, we'll be expecting it.

Next to the profs, the R.A.'s are perhaps the most feared group on campus. Do they guard the dorms like sentries? Do they carry black jacks and cat-o-ninetails around with them? We have heard that the Resident Advisors are nice guys, but are they really, or is it merely campus propaganda? Our problem is that it's hard to relate to what's being said unless we've experienced it ourselves.

Those of us freshmen who are interested in student employment and other forms of financial aid find it difficult to understand why there is so much "red tape" involved. We may forget to submit a form on time; resulting in frustration. After a while, however, this will become routine, and we will be able to tolerate these things better.

Although you other undergraduate students and graduate students have already experienced this new-found freedom, we freshmen have only just begun to comprehend its scope. This is the greatest feeling — entering a relaxed atmosphere, without Mom or Dad breathing down your back, in which we have the opportunity to meet, live, and learn with people.

## Law Change for Women

A woman has the right to use her given or maiden name after marriage and cannot be required to change her name to that of her spouse, according to a ruling issued by the state attorney general's office at the request of the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women.

In particular the ruling states that the motor vehicle bureau cannot continue to require that a woman change her name upon marriage on her operator's license or motor vehicle registration.

Although there has been no legal requirement that a woman change her name upon marriage, social custom over the years has led to a situation in which the majority of women have done so.

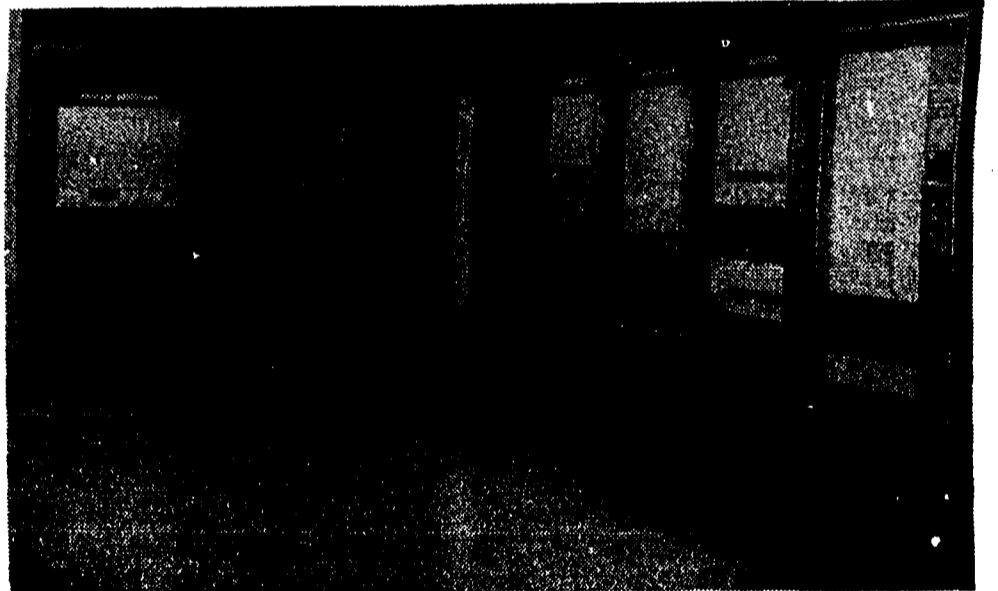
The attorney general's opinion clearly states that under the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Amendment, a woman has the right to be identified as she deems fit, whether it be by her name at birth or married name. The state may not rationalize sex discrimination based on efficiency.

The commission anticipates

that this ruling will mean that in establishing charge accounts or in obtaining credit cards, a woman cannot be denied the right to use her given or maiden name on the grounds of administrative efficiency, a reason many creditors have cited for prohibiting such a procedure.

Join the M & G organization meeting sept. 12

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. C'MON OVER!**



The new Kehr College Union is equipped with all the necessities ... including the usual vending machines. (photo by Karen Keinard)

## Frosh

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tivities, Commuting Students, Cross Country, Hockey, Financial Aid, Food Services, Football, Forensics, Golf, Interest Inventory, Orchestra, Speech and Theatre, Student Government Student

Publications, Study Skills, Swimming, Swimming Placement Test, Tennis, Track, Veterans Affairs, and Wrestling.

After lunch at the Commons, complete scheduling for the fall term was done with the academic advisors. At the close of scheduling, students received evaluation sheets, on which they rated the various aspects or events of the Orientation. When the evaluation reports were

completed, identification photos were taken. Although students were permitted to leave at the end of the picture taking, there was a dinner provided at 5:00 for those who remained.

In addition to the scheduled events, was the exchange of information between incoming and current students, which was very beneficial to understanding, and adjusting to college life.

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# 'CHECKPOINT' to guard library



The new "checkpoint" system has recently been installed to prevent theft of library materials. (Photo by Whit)

## Adult Continuing Education

BSC is continuing its policy of offering Adult Continuing Education classes for the 1973-74 college year, according to James B. Creasy, Director of Continuing Education.

The following evening undergraduate credit courses will be offered during the first semester beginning August 30, 1973: German Culture and Civilization; English Composition I; Introduction to Literature; American Literature I and II; Introduction to Speech; Visual Aesthetics; Principles of Economics I; World History Since 1815; U.S. Government; Introduction to Social Work and the Welfare Services; Social Casework; General Anthropology.

Psychology of Adjustment; General Biology I and II; Matrix Algebra; Essentials of Calculus;

Algebraic and Geometric Structures; Computer Applications in Secondary School Mathematics; Social Foundations of Education; Pupil Personnel Services; History, Education and Guidance of the Deaf; Business Law I; Principles of Accounting I; Federal Tax Accounting; Marketing Principles and Practices; Personnel Management.

The 28 course listed above all carry three semester hours of credit but are not applicable to a degree. Tuition is \$31 per semester hour of credit for residents of Pennsylvania and the minimum billing charge is for three credits.

Registration in Continuing Education courses can not be approved without prior acceptance. Once a student has been accepted, a new application

does not have to be filed in subsequent semesters provided continuous enrollment is maintained.

Registration for evening Continuing Education classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium on Wednesday, August 29, 1973, at which time tuition fees are to be paid. Classes will begin Thursday, August 30, 1973 and will continue throughout the semester, which ends December 19, 1973. Continuing Education students who were enrolled during the second semester of the 1972-73 college year or this summer, will be pre-registered by mail.

For further information or for application forms write to the Director of Admissions, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815.

by Frank Lorah and Duane Long

In order to combat mounting thefts, from the bookshelves, Acting Director of Andruss Library, Mr. Scott Miller, announced the installation of CHECKPOINT, an electronic, solid state, book security system developed to deter and control unauthorized removal of books from libraries. Several other state affiliated schools and universities have CHECKPOINT working for them.

According to Mr. Miller, the replacement cost of the estimated 2 per cent of the 175,000 volumes which are stolen each year amounts to about \$20 a volume, which includes processing charges. With the system in operation, Mr. Miller expects an 85 per cent reduction in book thefts. This means added dollars for the library. The money is badly needed in view of the estimated 75 per cent budget cut that the library is expecting.

A security system had been considered since 1966, when Andruss Library was first opened. Until such time as the direct exit routes to the outside are either sealed, or guarded, the system is still not foolproof. All students, faculty, and administration leaving through the main entrances are required to pass through CHECKPOINT. Persons who try to remove books without authorization are subject to disciplinary action by the library, which may include expulsion from college in the case of students.

Library books which have been "bugged" are not the only things which will alert the staff to possible pilfering. CHECKPOINT operates by sensing large metal surfaces, therefore, any

articles such as briefcases and handbags with excessive metal parts will set off the alarm. However, the system is fine-tuned so as not to go off by small objects, particularly keys. There is the possibility of the alarm sounding when Reader-Printer hardcopy from the microfilm is passed by the sensing device.

Mr. Miller's staff has been trained to handle all situations, whether real or just false alarms. The staff realizes there will be mix-ups, and will act accordingly. Patrons of the library are advised not to panic if the alarm should sound while passing through the turnstile.

Along with CHECKPOINT, a new gate has been installed on the bottom floor in order to cut off access to the entire building.

### BUILDING DAMAGE

Due to structural damage to Andruss Library, several rearrangements have taken place. The Law, Documents, and Duplicate Periodicals Collections that were located on the second floor have been moved. The Law Collection remains on the second floor but is now on shelves along the east wall, the Duplicate Periodicals Collection is on the ground floor, and the Documents Collection is unavailable because of insufficient space.

The cause of the damage is partly blamed on an overload of books in the second floor area however, the library is designed to carry 250,000 volumes. The library currently carries approximately 200,000 volumes.

Completion of the repairs which should begin shortly, is expected within the current academic year. Mr. Miller does not anticipate any need to close the library or reduce its service while the repairs are carried out



Using metal plates, the "checkpoint" system has been proven effective at other colleges. (Photo by Whit)

## Bank tells students how to obtain loans

Students can meet and in some cases beat the high price of a college education with low cost student loans, according to the First National City Bank in New York City.

The bank points out in its Consumer Views newsletter that costs at a private four-year school have risen this fall to \$3,230 for tuition, room and board, while an Ivy League or other large Eastern School costs as much as \$5,450.

The cost for an in-state student at Bloomsburg State College, including personal expenses now totals over \$2200 with the recent hike in tuition.

Last year a million and a quarter students countered these costs with \$1.8 billion in guaranteed loans provided by a program created by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Though these loans are made to students, an important change in the law means they are no longer allotted according to income but to actual needs of the family. The amount which can be

borrowed will be determined largely by the financial aid officer at the college. In most states an undergraduate can now borrow up to \$2,500 in an academic year, but the total outstanding may not go above \$7,500.

Citibank adds that while the student is in school, the U.S. Government pays the seven percent interest and insures the loan. Nine months after the student graduates, or withdraws from school, he or she starts paying back the principal on the loan in installments of at least \$30 a month, plus the seven per cent interest and a small insurance premium.

Another program, National Direct Student Loans, have a "forgiveness" feature: After graduation the debt will be reduced for each year (up to five years) worked as a teacher of handicapped children or in a designated depressed area. College Deferred Tuition Plans

are other alternatives. Usually one quarter of the annual tuition

payment is postponed until after graduation and paid back, principal plus interest, over a 25-to-35 year period.

Regular bank education loans are designed for the family whose income is too high for a subsidized loan. These are made to the parent rather than the student. Repayment begins 30 days after the loan is processed and may extend over a seven-year period.

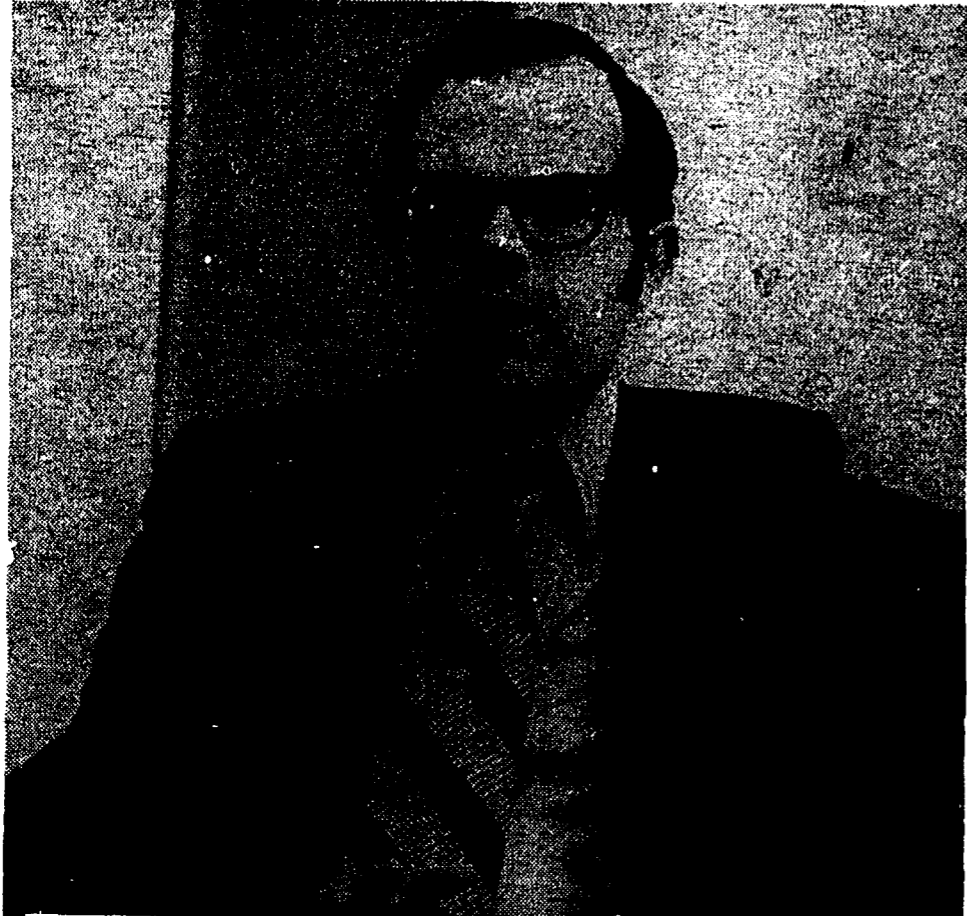
A new plan from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program of the federal government was authorized last year to provide grants for up to 50 per cent of all education costs. To apply, get the Basic Grant Form from the school financial aid office or write to P.O. Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Social Security can sometimes help, and Veterans Benefits are extended to students.

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Dr. McCormick, new B.S.C., President, makes a point. (Whit Photo)

**McCormick**

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cognitive area of social science. He did post doctoral work at Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

Dr. McCormick has taught and served as an administrator at Shippensburg since 1965, including posts as Full Professor, assistant to the president, assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, and acting Dean of Teacher Education.

His recent activities in the Shippensburg area included:

board director and chairman of the Public Education Committee of the American Cancer Society, Cumberland County unit; Elder of the Central Presbyterian Church of Chambersburg; and past president of the Chambersburg Kiwanis Club.

Dr. McCormick is married to the former Maryan Garner, a graduate of Wilson College at Chambersburg. They are the parents of two sons, David, 7, and Douglas, 4.

**Off-Campus Housing**

The B.S.C. student housing situation off-campus was considered in a recent warning issued by Gerald E. Depo, Bloomsburg Zoning officer. He will investigate all present student housing properties to ascertain if all legal requirements have been met.

Because a number of townspeople have been expressing concern over a change to student housing in their block, Depo issued a public warning that anyone who was caught changing the use of their property without approval by the Zoning officer or the Zoning Hearing Board would be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500.

Most of the complaints resulted from situations where structures which were formerly residential

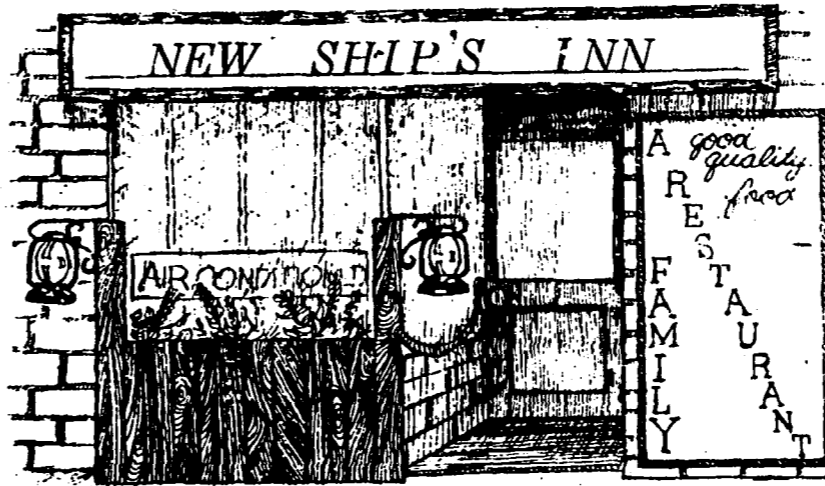
units were converted to dormitory or fraternity type housing.

According to the policy statement, these conversions often took place in once family residential neighborhoods, and problems frequently arose because of inadequate facilities for students or because student behavior was disturbing to other residents.

The policy also stated that it recognized the need to control the development of student housing, keeping in mind the preservation of the character of certain neighborhoods, the harmonious and planned growth of the community and those certain neighborhoods, and the health and safety and rights of the students, town property owners and residents.

**THE OBITER,  
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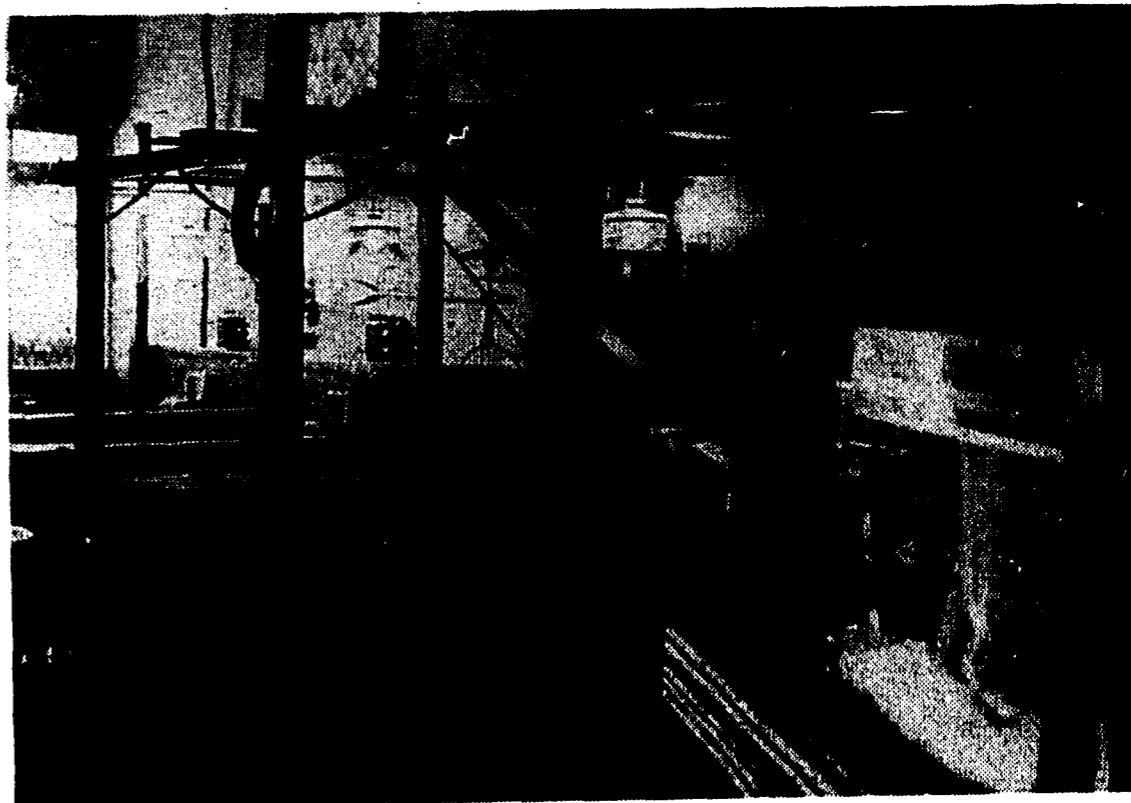
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# Old Timers return to Philly; 45,000 fans cheer their antics



The colorful Dizzy Dean rides into Veteran' Stadium in Philadelphia for the Old-Timers game in a carriage. Dean was the last National League pitcher to win 30 games (30-7 in 1934). He's a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

By Bill Sipler  
The Philadelphia Phillies fourth annual Old-Timers game played Saturday at Veterans Stadium resulted in a 2-2 tie between President Nixon's all-time American League all-stars and his all-time National League all-stars. The Phillies rounded the teams out by adding stars from the 1950's to replace the members who were no longer living or unable to attend.

The starting pitchers were Bob Feller for the American League and Dizzy Dean, one of the most colorful pitchers in the history of baseball, for the National League.

After arriving on the field in a horse-drawn carriage, Dean threw only two pitches to Bobby Richardson before he was ejected for arguing a call with the plate umpire in a delightful comedy. Dean had injured himself in a prior all-star game but wanted to attend the game so the fans wouldn't be disappointed. Curt Simmons, a former Phillie, replaced Dean and retired the side, allowing only one hit, a single, to Mickey Vernon.

The National League scored first in their half of the first inning when Rich Ashburn, a former Phillie and the team's

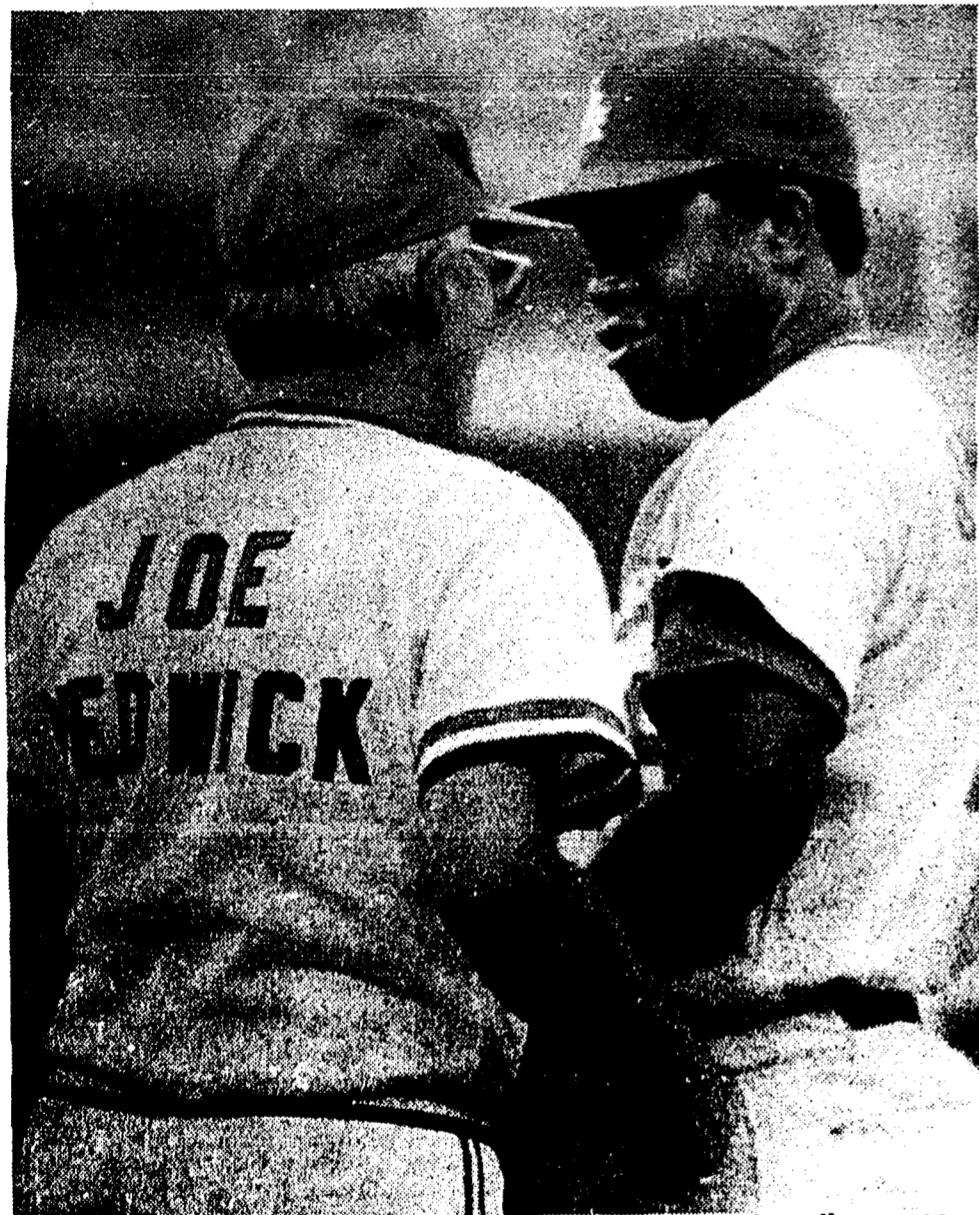
color man on radio, doubled. He advanced to third on former Dodger Junior Gilliam's fly ball and scored on Stan Musial's triple. Musial scored on Ernie Banks' single to account for the National League's other run.

The American League scored two in the second off Elroy Face, former Pirate reliever. The American League scored when Boyer made an error on Elston Howards grounder, and Elmer Valo, Gene Woodling and Whitey Ford all hit singles. The second run came on Bobby Richardson's grounder to second.

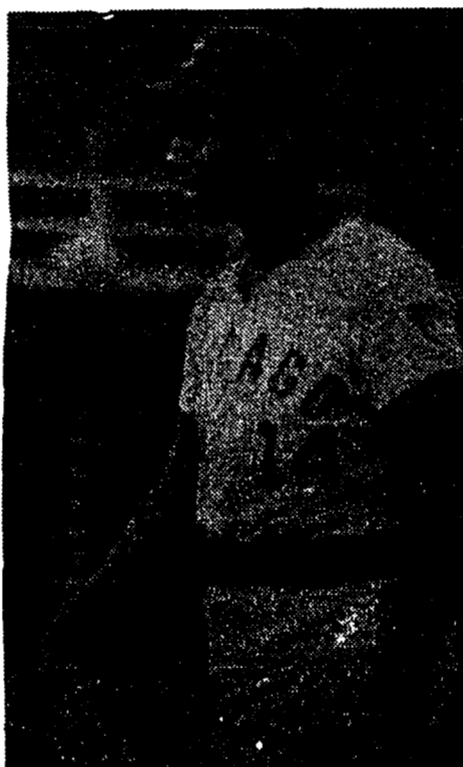
Whitey Ford and Hoyt Wilhelm pitched the last two innings for the A.L. and between them gave up one hit, a single by Ashburn. Ford's pitches danced and dropped with a surprising consistency. Wilhelm got the only strikeout of the game when he struck Musial out with three good knuckleballs.

Robin Roberts, one of the greatest Phillies pitchers in their history, finished up for the national league. He gave up two singles but looked as impressive as Ford and Wilhelm.

The fans enjoyed the old timers play and the fact that they were able to see their favorite (please turn to page eight)



Joe Medwick and 'Junior Gilliam' trade quips before the game. Medwick is a Hall of Famer, Gilliam now a dodger Coach.



Chicago's eternal optimist - Ernie Banks. Ernie is now a Cub coach following 19 years with the club. He had 512 major league home runs.

Photography

By

Bob Oliver



No player in baseball history holds more records than Stan 'The Man'. He played 22 years with the Cardinals, including 17 .300 years. He's a three time winner of the National League's MVP Award.

## A Colorful Occasion

by Bob Oliver

Mickey Mantle .. Stan Musial .. Dizzy Dean .. Lefty Grove — names out of Major League baseball's past but still the same crowd pleasers they always were, gave the Philadelphia fans something to cheer about before the Phillies dropped a weekend game to the LA Dodgers.

The occasion was the Phillies fourth annual Old-Timers Game which featured President Nixon's all-time American and National League stars, and the 45,000 plus fans who witnessed the game couldn't have asked for more.

Colorful Diz Dean opened the game by coming onto the field in a horse drawn carriage, only to be 'ejected' after throwing only two pitches. Art Williams' quick thumb was justified since Dean is still suffering from a foot injury

which occurred in a previous All-Star game.

First-Place Clubs?

Ernie Banks, the long-time Chicago Cub first sacker said he was proud to be selected to play in this game, but that "the Cubs should be your main story ... we are about to start our move for the NL Pennant". Oh sure, Ernie.

Stan 'The Man' delighted the crowd in the first inning with a fine running catch, but later drew semi-serious catcalls after striking out on three Hoyt Wilhelm knuckleballs. Just his presence was a treat for the crowd who cheered each swing.

The greatest Phillies pitcher of all-time, Robin Roberts, pitched an inning for the National League giving up a couple of hits, but all the Philly fans could remember (please turn to page eight)



Hoyt Wilhelm dazzled major leaguers for two decades. He holds the major league record for games, wins, innings, and games finished.



The great Mickey Mantle looks into the dirt after making an out. Mantle finished his injury plagued career with 536 home runs.



The 1973 Husky Football team coached by Bill Sproule.

(Whit Photo)

# Sproule - "Team Optimistic" Season opener 15th

by Bill Sipler

B.S.C. has opened its football practice sessions in preparation for a September 15 opener against Shippensburg State College at home. Coach Sproule expects to have 22 returning lettermen with the team this year.

The returning lettermen are one of the strengths that the Huskies enjoy this year. Almost all of the offensive and defensive units are back and there are relatively few vacancies to fill. The main vacancies are at tackle, tight end and middle linebacker. The two losses that will be hard to replace are Dan Greenland, last year's leader on defense and all Pennsylvania Conference First team middle linebacker, and Joe Courter, who was also on the P.C. first team on defense and who was injured over the summer.

Other weaknesses involve the

depth in the interior line on both offense and defense. The coaching staff is pleased with the new freshmen and are hoping to fill in with some of them if it becomes necessary.

The captains named for the season are George Gurber on offense and Dave Pruett and Bill O'Donnell on defense. Gurber led the Huskies last year in scoring with 66 points on 11 touchdowns and in rushing with 865 yards on 214 carries for a 4.04 rushing average. He also caught 4 passes for 14 yards.

O'Donnell was fourth in the defensive standings last year, playing defensive tackle. He was third on the team in unassisted tackles with 25 and third in assisted tackles with 53. He also batted down two passes and recovered two fumbles for the Huskies.

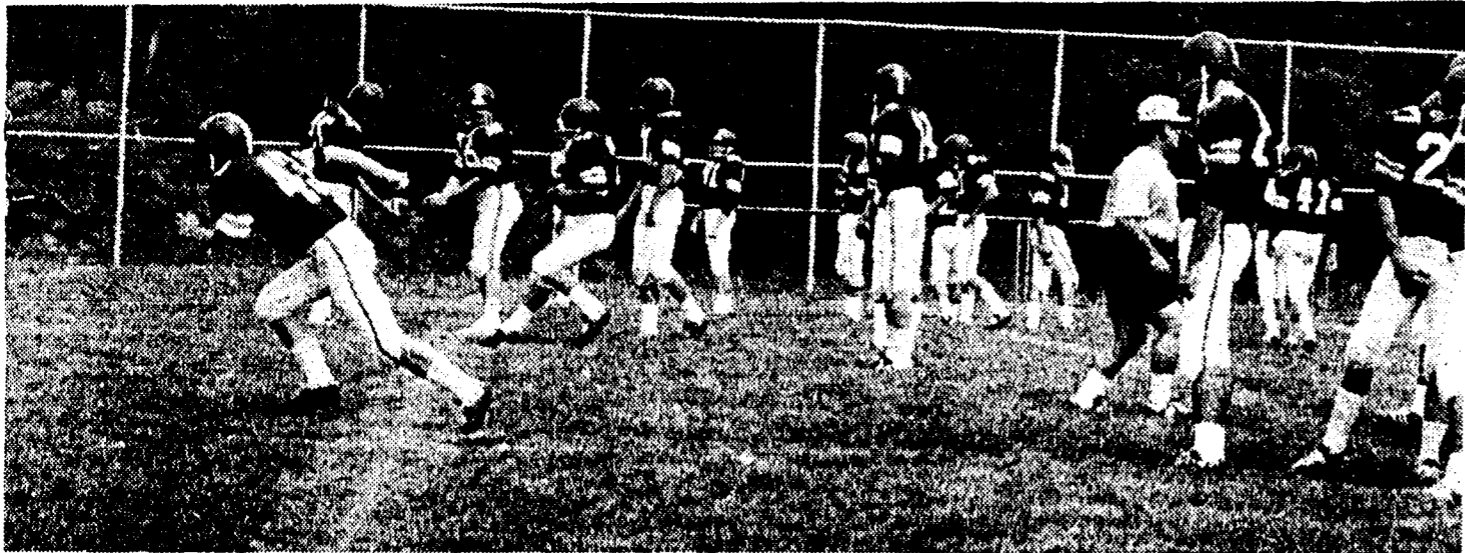
Pruett, the other defensive captain was fifth in the defensive

standings last year, at linebacker. He was fourth in unassisted tackles with 24 and assisted tackles with 51. Pruett also broke up a pass and blocked a kick in the ten games he played.

The coaching staff hopes to improve on last year's record, 5-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Coach Sproule is optimistic about his chances and baring any unforeseen events hopes to be in the thick of things this year.

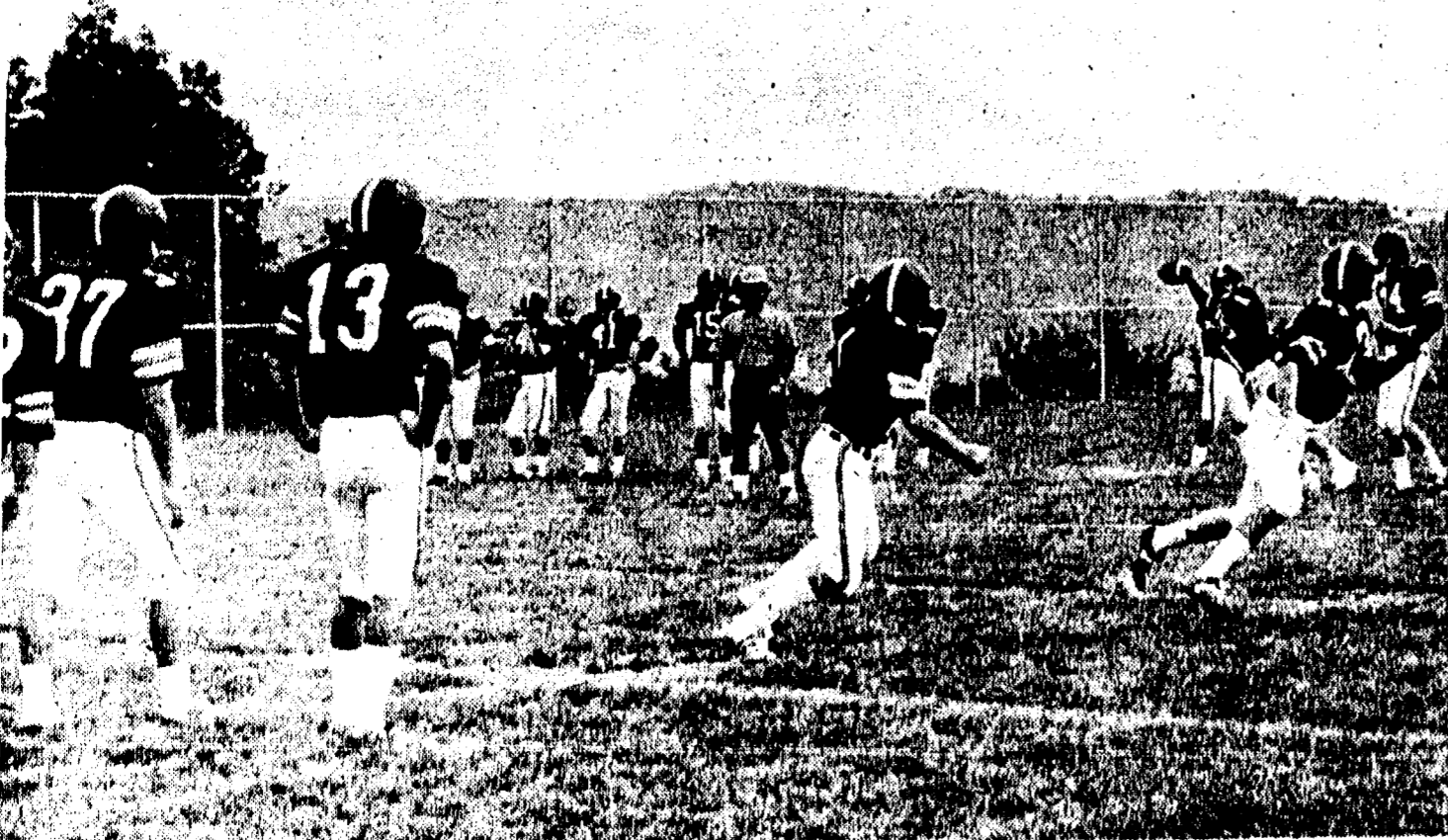
The Huskies have changed the schedule around a little bit this year. They added Westminster, a strong eastern team in the past, and dropped California and Scranton. The schedule is 9-15 Shippensburg - H, 9-22 Lock Haven - A, 9-29 Mansfield - A, 10-6 Westminster - H, 10-13 West Chester - H, 10-20 Millersville - A, 10-27 Cheyney - H, 11-2 Kutztown - A, 11-11 East Stroudsburg - H.

With the team returning for the most part intact, it should be an interesting season for B.S.C.



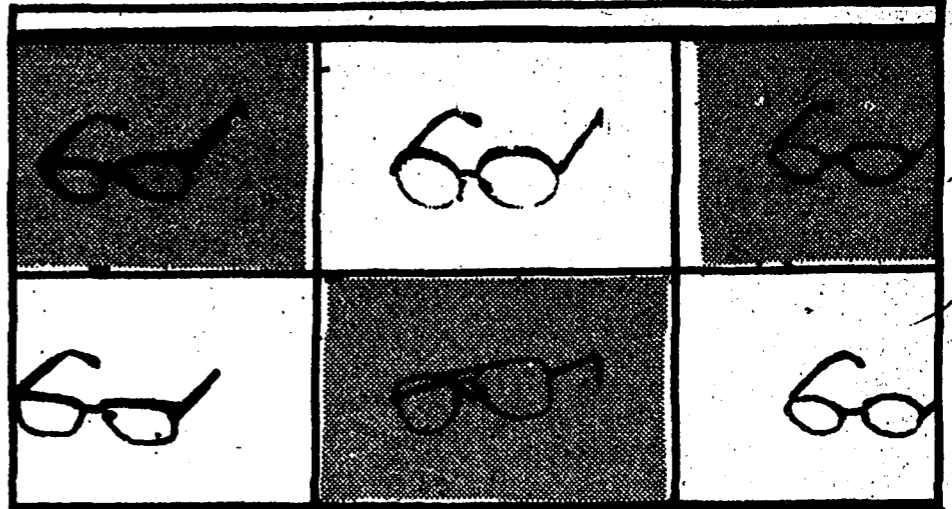
The Huskies readying for their opener against Shippensburg on the 15th.

(Whit Photo)



Joe Geiger throwing to a receiver during a Husky work out.

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# New Stadium A Year Away

Stands have recently been installed in the new football stadium now under construction on B.S.C.'s upper campus. The west side stands, which will seat approximately 3700 spectators were put in place about two weeks ago.

The stands are made of precast concrete and are part of a complex that includes the football field, an all-weather track surrounding the field, three practice fields and a baseball diamond.

The stands have facilities for the press as well as a concession stand and a public restroom facility. It is hoped that more stands and public facilities can be added in the future.

The stadium cost \$725,000 for

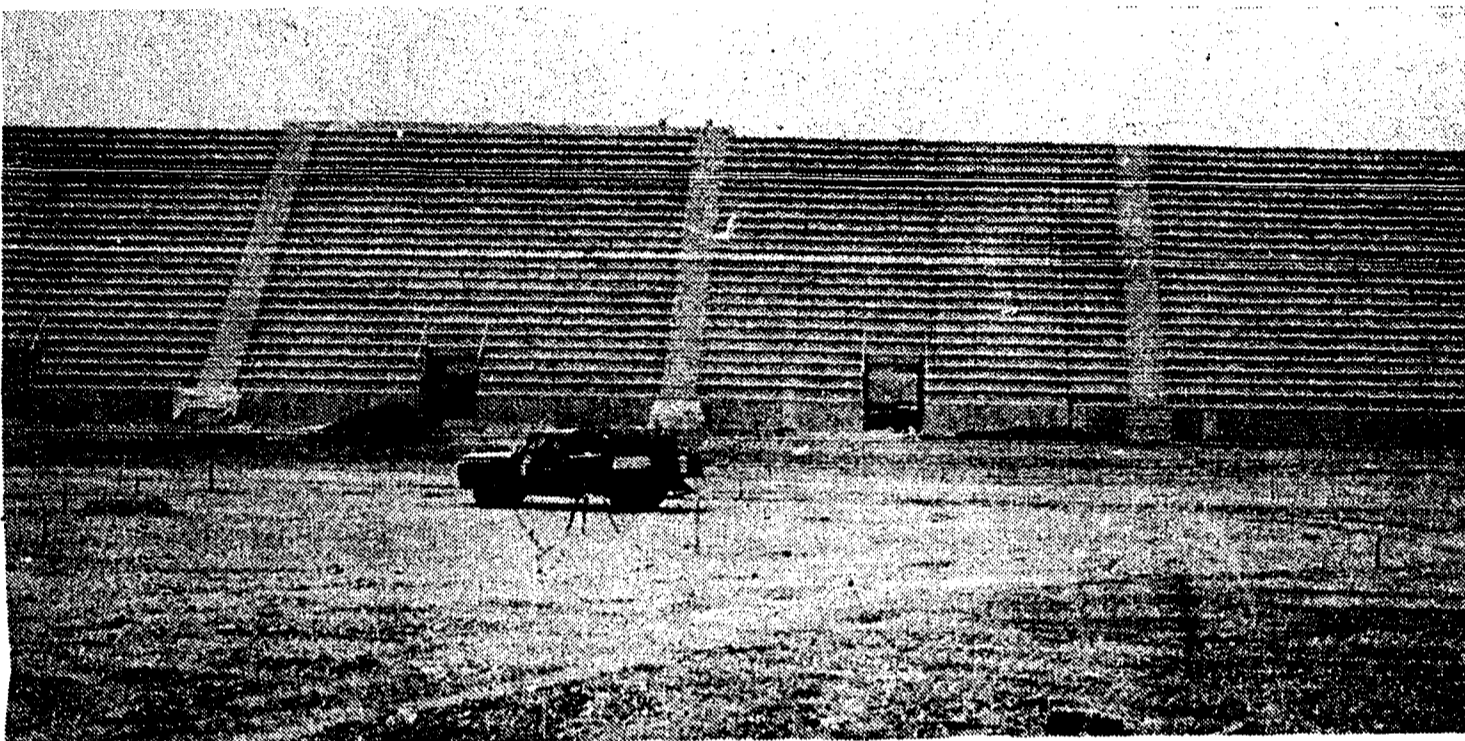
construction. There is a possibility that night lights will be added and these will cost an additional \$75 - 100,000 that will come out student funds.

Hopes are that the stadium will be completed by September of 74. Plans call for the field to be seeded by October 15, allowing the sod to grow. There is a possibility of a limited number of home baseball games this year as well as a field being ready for spring football practice.

The stadium was designed and constructed by Price and Dickey of Media, Pennsylvania, the same firm that did Haas Auditorium and Andrus Library. Major construction should be completed by December of this year.



The finishing touches are being added to the football scoreboard. (Whit Photo)



The completed grandstands dwarf the unfinished playing surface. (Whit Photo)

## Colorful Occasion.

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were his six straight 20-win seasons in the 50's and his wide assortment of pitches.

Hoyt Wilhelm delighted the fans with his tantalizing knuckleballs, Mickey Mantle with his home-run swing, Bobby Richardson with his quick hands, and on and on...

### Changes In The Game

For many of the players, it was their first time on the 'Astro-Turf' surface. Most felt that the Astro-Turf would benefit the modern ballplayer because bounces would be 'true', but that in the long run it could be harmful due to leg injuries suffered on the surface.

Some people feel that Old-Timers games are a waste of time, but to me, there is a certain thrill in seeing people play ball at one-tenth the ability that they once had. Heck, you could see some of the Phillies cringe at the sight of Whitey Ford's curve!

## SENIORS: ATTENTION

The Merin Studio photographer will be on campus during both the fall and spring semesters to take the individual pictures of members of the 1974 senior class. Dates will be announced later in the Maroon & Gold and Today.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December and who will be student teaching during the fall semester are urged to contact the Director of Publications, extension 3109.

### Obiter Info.

The 1973 Obiter will be available for distribution on campus within the next two weeks. Students and faculty members who have ordered Obiters may pick them up at the Kehr College Union information desk after September 10. Receipts must be presented.

Members of the 1973 senior class will receive their copies by mail.

Also, those interested in working on the 1974 Obiter staff should contact editors Linda Funk or Bob O'Brien in the new Publications Office of the New Union for information.

## Dean's Antics please Philly Crowd

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ballplayers in uniform again. It was also an experience for the younger people to see Dizzy Dean arguing with the umpire and clowning on the pitchers' mound. It was a thrill to see Stan Musial run down a fly ball and pull off a beautiful catch on the run or watch Mickey Mantle swinging at a pitch with the intention of knocking it out of the park. Players that were only stories to some of those in attendance played the field as well as any player will today.

The players enjoyed them-

selves also as the game was fun fees and reminisce. Hopefully for all who participated in it, there will be more such chances. There was the chance to see old

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