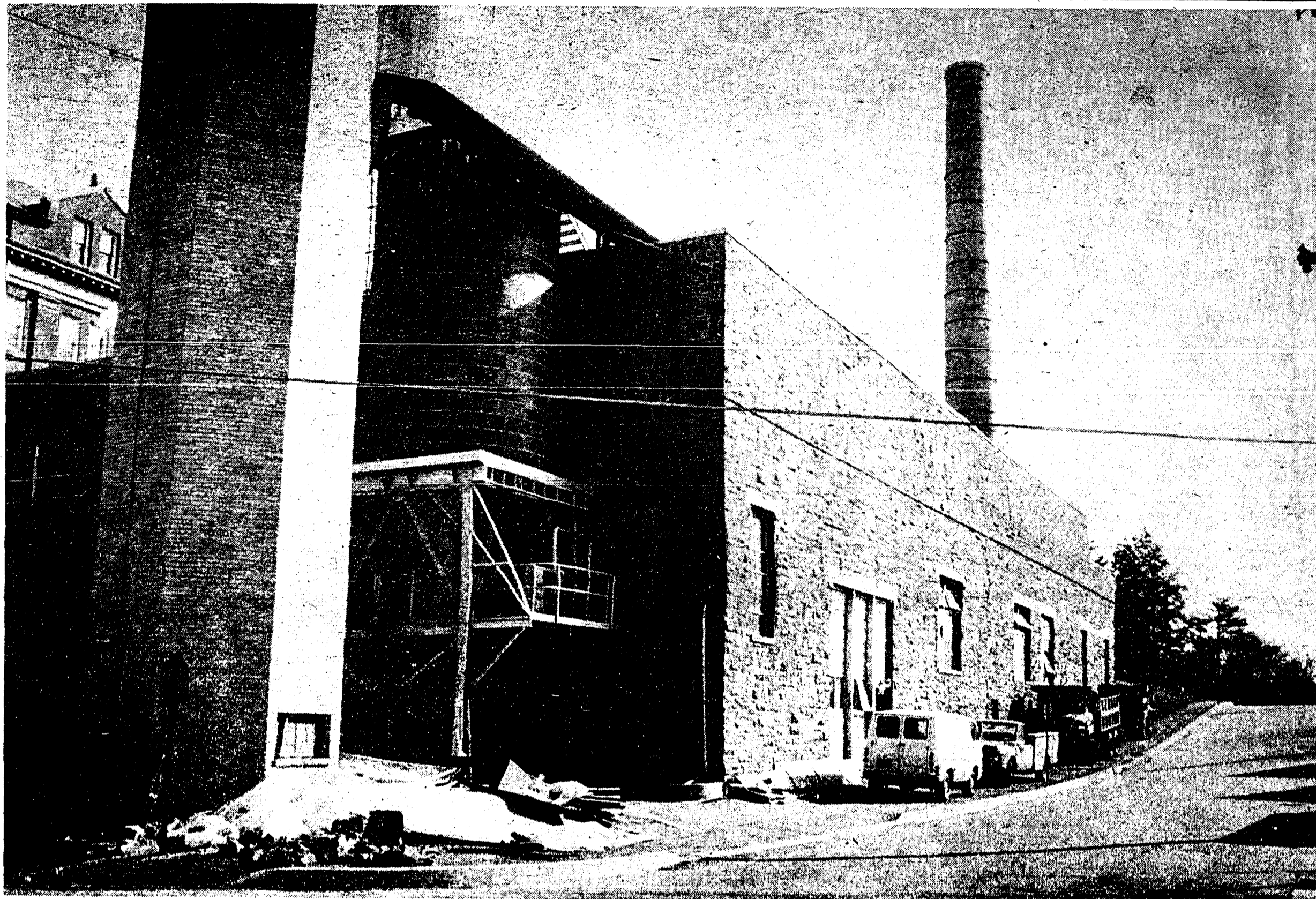


THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LII NO. 32

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1974



Forgotten Building: BSC's Steam Plant

By Karen Stork

Down below Schuylkill Hall stands a large gray stone structure, accented by two towering yellow smoke stacks. Most students overlook this important building, except perhaps residents of Schuylkill, who are very aware of its presence as its periodic hissing may at times hinder dormitory quiet hours.

Nevertheless, the heating plant is one of the oldest structures on campus, dating back to when BSC was known as a State Normal School.

Few students realize the necessity of this building which is responsible for all heat and hot water production on the main campus. In the opinion of Utility and Plant Supervisor Robert Ketcham, "Without this plant, there could be no college."

Since Mr. Ketcham began working at the heating plant 25 years ago, he has seen many changes and improvements within the plant as well as at the college. A sizable addition, complete with a second smoke stack and two boilers were

added in 1964 as the demand for heat and hot water increased with the addition of more buildings. Currently a new fireboiler is being installed.

Remember driving behind Schuylkill Hall, and how you must carefully maneuver your car over a long row of manholes? These slots serve as the entryway for the fuel source, coal, into the plant.

Even with the existing energy crisis, coal is plentiful. Approximately \$50-60 thousand yearly is spent on anthracite, the least air pollutant coal type. Daily tonnage of coal is mainly dependent upon weather. On a winter day consumption is about sixty tons, while only twenty tons are used during warm weather. However, with the energy crisis and lowering of campus building thermostats to 68 degrees, tonnage used has been slightly reduced.

Thirteen employees along with various machinery work together to produce heat and hot water. The plant houses several hoppers, which are funnel shaped bins, transporting and

temporarily storing coal in the plant. Two Cox stokers and two Williamson stokers are used, and four fireboilers generate steam and flames for the heat making process.

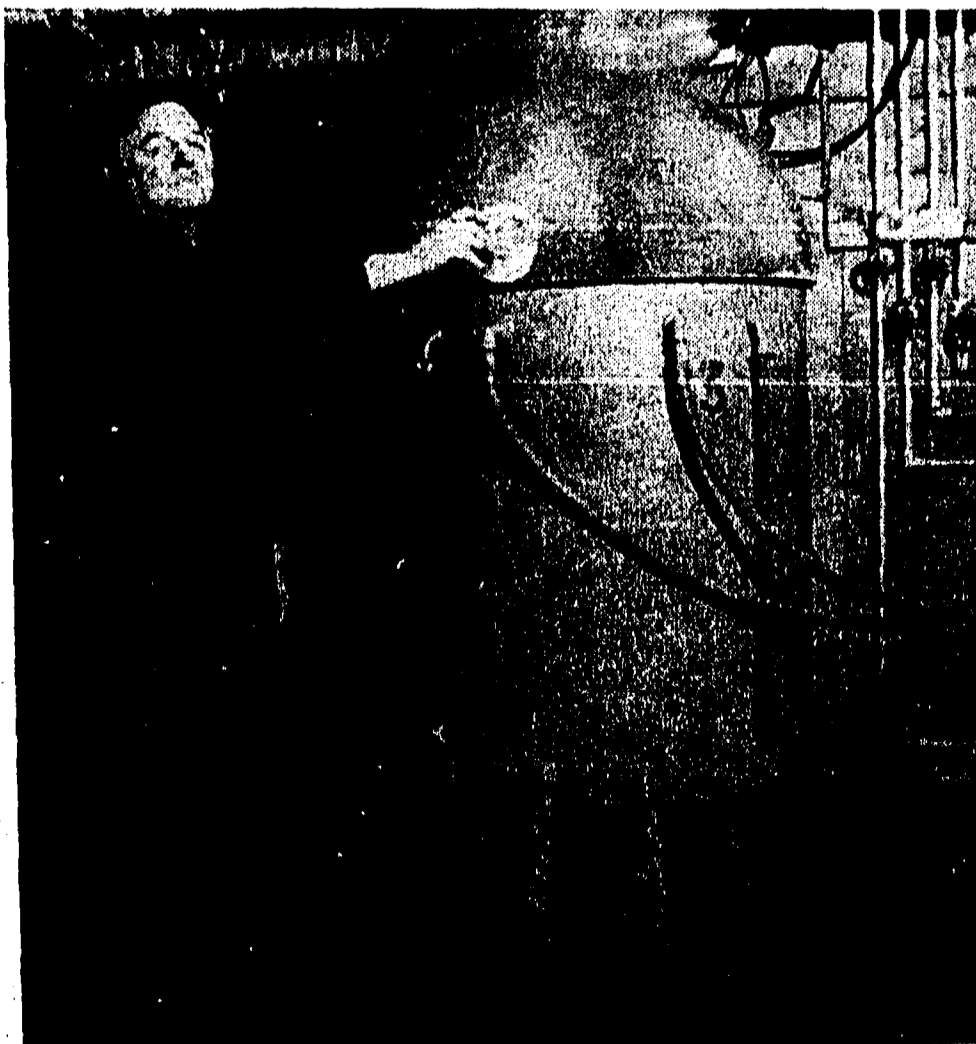
An underground steamline system of hot water pipes is the transport for distribution of energy. The scattered manholes on campus are accesses to the steam tunnels.

Water coming into the plant is tested daily. Chemicals are added to boiler feed water to prevent deterioration from the equipment and pipelines.

An emergency plant is also located within the building in case of a power failure. Without it, students might have to forego an excellent meal at the Scranton Commons during a blackout.

The value of this forgotten building to the whole campus is unquestionable, the forgotten building of BSC.

We salute the heating plant and its men, as their daily routine is so instrumental to the operation of the college, while gaining so little recognition.



Inside the steam plant stands Mears Folmer, displaying a piece of machinery used in the water treatment procedure. (Photo by Mares)

BSC Sponsors Math Day

By Germaine A. Germeyer
BSC presented a Math Club for 230 high school students from 12 different districts on Wednesday, January 30.

The purpose of Math Day, according to Dr. Stephen D. Beck, Mathematics Department chairman, was to give high school students and their teachers a glimpse of what's going on in the colleges math program.

Beginning with registration at 9:15 in the Hartline Science Hall Lobby, the group was given tours of the Andruss Library and the Computer Center in Ben Franklin. Dr. Paul Hartung gave a lecture on "The Art of Being Chosen Last." Members of the BSC Math Club and Honorary Math Fraternity

assisted throughout the day. One of the highlights of the visit was attending college math classes. Mr. Harold Bailey's College Algebra class and Mr. Thomas Ohl's Pre-calculus class were just two of the classes audited by the students. A Linear Algebra class was visited by the teachers only.

A question and answer session followed a computer terminal demonstration.

The day's events were concluded with a final tour of the Andruss Library.

Mr. Beck feels that Math Day was very successful and is confident that Bloomsburg will sponsor another one like it in the future.



Dr. Beck, Math Department Chairman, shows high school students around BSC during Math Day. (Photo by P. White)

Senate Nominations

Petitions for nominations to the Student-Faculty Senate, CGA officers and class officers will be available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union, beginning February 11.

One hundred signatures are needed for nomination and all petitions must be returned to the Information Desk by February 20.

The primary elections will be held on March 11 and 12 and the finals on March 14 and 15. All voting will be done at the Information Desk in the Union.

Students will elect twenty-three students to the Student-Faculty Senate, six CGA officers including president, vice-president, treasurer, two secretaries and an historian. Sophomore, junior and senior class officers will also be elected.

Several amendments to the CGA constitution will appear on the ballot for student approval.

For further information concerning election procedures contact Cindy Jurec.

Forensics Hosts:

O'Toole Debate

By Germaine A. Germeyer
Resolved — that the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States. This was the topic of the 5th annual O'Toole Debate held this weekend at BSC.

Fourteen colleges representing five states attended the tournament that was sponsored by the Forensics Society.

Awards were presented in both novice and varsity categories. Trophies were given to Val Moore, Clarion State;

Garry Bolan, Towson State; and Chris Powell, Villanova University, respectively for varsity debate.

The first three winners in novice were: Clark Ray, Military Academy; John Guzek, Wilkes College; and Mark Fitzsimmons, University of Vermont.

BSC as the host college did not participate in the debate.

The event was concluded with the presentation of awards after a smorgasbord dinner at the Hotel Magee.

Items of Interest

Interpersonal Relationships

Are you interested in the interpersonal relationships in your future work environment? Come to the organizational meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration - Student Chapter, Thursday, February 14 at 4:00 in Room L35 (Projection Room) of the library.

Dr. Ireland

Dr. Ralph R. Ireland's article, "Specialized Educational Facilities for the Bantu in South Africa," has been published in the January 1974 issue of *Intellect*. This article is the latest in a series dealing with various aspects of non-white (Bantu, Indian and Coloured) education and how it has been influenced by the official policy of apartheid of the dominant white group. Dr. Ireland has conducted extensive studies dealing with the education of the various non-white groups both in their homelands and the white urban areas.

Classical Guitarist Opens Festival

Any talented students interested in performing or exhibiting in the areas of art,

music, drama or poetry may contact Lebanon Valley college, Box 283, Annville, Pa. or call 717-867-3561. Exhibits, workshops and concerts are scheduled to make the weekend of April 25, 26, 27 and 28 explode with activities.

Modern Drama

The Modern Drama class will be going to New York City on the weekend of February 23-24. Some of the plays to be seen include Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten* starring Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards; Hopkins' *Find Your Way Home*; with Jane Alexander and Michael Moriarty; and Ronald Milner's *What the Wine Sellers Pay* at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre in Lincoln Centre. Anyone interested in going should contact Dr. Susan Rusinko by Friday, February

Basketball Classic

Come to the Second Annual United Fund - Vets. Club Basketball Classic on Monday, February 11, 1974 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

See the WHLM-State Police All Stars play the Sorority All Stars in the first game and the BSC Vets run the Faculty into the Blackboard during the second game.

Tickets are going cheap (for a donation of 50 cents) and can be purchased from any Vets Club member or at the Veterans Office on the top floor of Kehr Student Union.

Preston Concert Warm-Up Group

The opening act at the Billy Preston Concert will be Graham Central Station. This group has been successful in Greenwich Village, New York. They will begin at 10:30 p.m. in Haas Center. There is still a limited supply of tickets available at \$4.00 upon presentation of I.D. card.

Foot Long Candles

Be sure to purchase your foot long candles in assorted colors and shapes on February 6 and 7 in the Scranton Commons during lunch and dinner. Sponsored by OTE these candles make great valentine gifts for only three dollars.

Summer Sessions '74

Students interested in attending summer school may contact the office of summer sessions for a copy of tentative course listings or call for further information.

Fees for summer school include \$31 per credit and \$126 per six weeks for dormitory and food expenses. Women will reside in Columbia Hall and men in Northumberland.

Bloomsburg in Spain

Students interested in the summer program in Madrid University in Spain from June 28 to Aug. 10 are invited to attend an important meeting Wednesday, February 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room in the Administration Building, second floor. Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, director of BSC in Spain will discuss the program.

Philosophy Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 in Rm. 216, Bakeless. The film "The Death of Socrates" will be presented, followed by a discussion of immortality.

Campus Jobs Available

Do you need a job? There are many unfilled student jobs on campus. If you did not get work the first time you tried, try again! Visit the Financial Aid Office for information.

NEW UNION FACILITIES

The new G.E. Console Phonograph with tape player and AM-FM radio is now available in the Listening Room in Kehr Union. Albums may be obtained at Information Desk upon presentation of I.D. card.

The tables for new booths now in the snack bar area of the Union will arrive in the near future.



Dr. Hopkins, Chairman of BSC's Speech Department, welcomed fourteen college and university representatives to the Fifth Annual O'Toole Debate this past Saturday. (Photo by P. White)



Jane Bihler poses at the desk of North hall in the typical appearance of a residence hall receptionist.

(Photo by Maresh)

Couch's Versatility Pleases Audience

By Scott Zahn

Tomorrow evening the college community will be offered a rare opportunity to observe a performance that will include antithetical presentation of pieces from the elegant baroque period and constructions by Schoenberg, Cage, and Cowell which depart in a most inciting manner from what we are generally apt to call music. John Couch resident pianist at BSC, has prepared a "cerebral" program that will most likely put a haze in the minds of his conscientious listeners.

One of the conspicuously controversial figures currently attacking the accepted order in concert circles is Francoise Bucquet. In an extended effort to champion new, unorthodox music she has drawn praise and jeers. However, the woman is for the most part accepted as an artist with "rare instinct" and extraordinary technical equipment" (Donal Henahan, The New York Times). The point of controversy really revolves around the music she has chosen to advocate. Fresh in concept, this music "in such a vivid departure from tradition" strikes purists and easy listeners quite like "The Exorcist" might affect a Southern Baptist acolyte.

The composers of this new music have always necessarily shown tremendous artistic integrity. Arnold Schoenberg, one of the vanguard developers of the twelve tone scale, began a gradual turn from traditional order early in his career and was hooted and howled by hostile Viennese audiences for years. Nevertheless, he persevered and his music veered further and further from the accepted. Finally at an opening of "Gurre-Lieder" in 1913, when finally received with enthusiasm, he bowed again and again to his conductor and orchestra but was unable to face the audience that had rejected him for so long.

So it was with the Americans John Cage and Henry Cowell who have been treated as novelties since the conception of their music in the early twentieth century. Cowell's "tone clusters" have exhibited a tremendous addition to expression on the piano-forte and have influenced accepted artists such as Bela Bartok. Cage has devised ingenious methods of "fixing" a piano to, achieve

outlandish but definite forms of expression. Each of these composers are singular in the sincerity of their effort. What they have written is "their" music just as "The Well-tempered Clavier" is Bach.

Nevertheless, the men have been accepted by the established order as original. Perhaps such tremendous departure from tradition should be treated as such. Perhaps such impressionism can only be interpreted by each listener individually. John Couch, while not definite on the merit of the works, seems insistent that they deserve serious performance.

He had prepared a solid program for Thursday evening. His contrasting agenda of the ultra-traditional and the avant-garde will surely inspire thought in a portion of his audience. His performance on Bloomsburg's newly acquired double manual harpsichord will include music that was necessarily intricately constructed because of the inadequacy of expression of the instrument.

Vivid crescendo or accent is not possible on the harpsichord so its music was generally a mastery of blend, weave, and counterpoint. Reversal of accompanying major and minor mode also stands as a landmark of the period of the harpsichord. The music was technically constructed in a manner to utilize all that was traditionally accepted in musical thought. Impression and romance were ignored for, in keeping with the age, it was the music itself that represented beauty, and not a piece of life to which that music might relate. In technical facility Couch is quite at home in this style. His clean handling of a Bach fugue last semester was memorable.

Couch's versatility stands him well. Some will remember the Rachmaninoff piece with which he departed from a purely classical program during his last concert. The waves of pleasure that coursed through the audience were obvious. To successfully bring off the contrast he hopes to achieve tomorrow this versatility will become meaningful in a pragmatic sense.

After a short sneak preview of his program I think I can safely venture to predict that his recital will come across with charm, technical eloquence, and vitality.

A Jack of All Trades Working At the Desk

by Mary Ellen Lesho

For those students who have a little trouble making ends meet from one allowance to the next, there are some alternatives. Aside from robbing a bank or panhandling, there is a great way out of an empty wallet - a job on campus.

At this suggestion one suddenly has visions of himself sweating his tail off all day and staying up all night to study. But there's one on-campus job where this needn't be the case - a receptionist in a residence hall. Being a receptionist is great. The most strenuous task one has to perform is putting out the mail. The only other duties he or she must carry out are paging residents, answering the phone, and taking messages. What could be more simple?

And the best part of the deal is that there is plenty of time to study while working. Of course, if studying isn't one's favorite pastime, there are an endless number of things to do, from writing letters to knitting, doodling, or even playing

Girls can take just about any equipment behind the desk that they can carry. This includes typewriters, adding machines, sewing machines, food, men....

All joking aside the receptionist is the first person that many people see when they come into a residence hall and usually judge the quality of the

whole student body by this one person. He or she has an obligation to be dignified, both in appearance and behavior, by smiling politely no matter what their day has been like.

As with any job, being a receptionist does have its drawbacks. Those late night shifts are murder on weekends, especially after coming back from a party a little "under the weather". And if you've ever wondered what it's like to sit in

and watch while all your friends go out to a Saturday night dance, ask any receptionist. She'll give it to you straight. Probably right in the mouth!

The job can get a little boring, especially after more than two hours at a stretch. Having nothing to do always makes the going rougher. In this case a receptionist becomes the biggest source of information, since she knows who's dating

(please turn to page four)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is with regret that I resign my position as off-campus representative to the Community Government Association and as Bloomsburg State College coordinator to the statewide student government association known as the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). I will, however continue as a student representative to the Presidential Long Range Planning Commission and as a member of the Student-Faculty Senate.

In my years at Bloomsburg I have been involved in many activities involving the student body and governance of the college. I have enjoyed this work and have learned a lot from these experiences. I would like to continue these

activities for the betterment of BSC but find it increasingly impossible with an uncooperative executive council of the Community Government Association.

A lot can be done to help make Bloomsburg a better place for all of us and many of our problems are shared by our sister institutions statewide. Our problems can be solved, or at least minimized, if we all work together. An organization like CAS can be one of our life savers, for a united voice of 70,000 state college students across the Commonwealth on common issues is a far more effective voice than the voice of a few students at one institution. I urge you all to give CAS a chance.

Mary Beth Lech

The Loch Mawr Secret

(Part Four)
By Duane Long

The whole of 15th century Scotland was engrossed in a power struggle amounting to civil war. In the year 1442, Castle MacGreggor and the town of Loch Mawr were in the hands of Patrick Killbain, the Thane of Oban.

Killbain had driven the MacGreggors from their lands during the previous year. He ruled the populace with an iron hand and was despised by all. It was no small wonder, therefore, that the inhabitants of the district flocked to the aid of the rightful Laird, Douglas MacGreggor.

Killbain lined the ramparts of Castle MacGreggor with the finest English cannon and an entire garrison of Swiss calvary stood ready to crush MacGreggor's army. It seemed hopeless for the hastily formed troops.

On the morning of September 8th, 1442, an attack force of 234 men crossed the Loch and landed on the east shore. It was MacGreggor's army. As they advanced on the castle, the men were met by withering cannon fire.

Seeking an open avenue of attack, MacGreggor lead a handful of men to the rear of the castle. As they made their way through the thick underbrush, the main body of troops covered their movements with musket fire and volleys of arrows.

MacGreggor's losses were heavy and morale was low. He was now engaged in a last-ditch effort to scale the castle walls. If it failed, the Killbains would have absolute control of the people.

Somewhere in the midst of the heavy fighting an alien spaceship appeared. The vessel probed the lake bottom, searching for the source of the

distress signals. Killbain had intended to annihilate the main body of MacGreggor's men with his cavalry, but when the castle gates were opened, the mounts reared and threw their riders. The high-frequency hum of the saucer's engines had upset the horses.

Killbain's men were unnerved as well. With this chaotic diversion covering their movements, MacGreggor and his wall-scaling men climbed to the parapets of the west wall. They managed to pivot one of the massive cannon around and set off the powder magazine, which was in the keep of the old castle.

A stray cannonball crashed into the hull of the hovering alien ship, causing great damage. An automatic distress signal was immediately dispatched to the home planet. Having advised their superiors, the aliens moved into the fray of battle. Their vessel hovering some 100 yards off the east wall of the castle, the aliens fired a

burst of high-intensity radiation.

The guard tower was immediately vaporized. A shower of molten rock rained down on the gun crews as they swung their cannon to bear on the saucer. Before the alien ship could fire a second time, a deadly volley of cannonballs penetrated the hull.

In a consuming blast of thermal energy, the ship exploded, scattering debris into the Loch. The pulverized wreckage drifted silently to the bottom. As the vicious fighting drew to a close, MacGreggor emerged victorious.

Yet the earth had suffered a grave loss. The alien rescue attempt had failed and it would take another 500 years for a second attempt to take place. If successful it would rid the earth of the sleeping danger. If interfered with, however, the unborn terror might be unleashed.

(to be continued)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

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The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 4 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's edition.

The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College. The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 250 words will be paid on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

NKOMBODZI: Pregnancy and Birth in Ghana

By Ekow "Eric" Yamoah
 What a disappointment! I intended to write on "The Chief and the traditional system" but many students who have been reading my "marriage" articles have expressed special interest in the family system of Ghana and so I'll reserve my article on the chief.

Upon marriage, Ghanaian young ladies are supposed to be virgins and so during the week when they get married, they take sex education lessons from elderly women. If a girl is found not to be a virgin, the marriage is postponed and it becomes very embarrassing for the girl, for people will find out what sort of person she is. Some get away with it, though.

The Akans generally believe that after the sexual act, the blood of the man mixes with that of the woman, molding the embryo, thus bringing about

certain characteristics of both of them in their child. A pregnant woman is subject to some restrictions, for during this period, she is thought to be particularly susceptible to outside evil influences. She is not allowed to leave her compound for the first three months and if she does she has to cover her head with a cloth. Sometimes a special charm is worn to protect her and the unborn baby against witchcraft. With the advent of Christianity, this practice is dying out as people put their trust in God.

Infidelity on the husband's part is not thought to be very serious, but in the case of the woman, if not immediately confessed, it may cause a miscarriage or death during childbirth. Formerly, adultery with a married pregnant woman was a capital offense but now a very heavy fine is payable, part of which is used to

propitiate the ancestral spirit and to cleanse the baby.

When the birth period is due, the woman is confined to her mother's house. No man may be present at the actual childbirth,

at which four elderly housewives from the mother's house are present. These days many mothers go to hospitals and clinics.

As soon as the child arrives, it

is named after the day of the week on which it is born. The obvious question is "Won't there be many people running around with the same name?" I (please turn to page seven)

Jack of All Trades At Desk

(from page three)

who and who's cheating on whom.

Of course, there's always those shifts from midnight to 2 a.m. when a receptionist gets to play "housemother" and open the door for all those night owls. Some of the things she

must be careful of: paging the wrong girl (and having the guy like her better), unescorted maniacs, dogs and cats entering the building, and not being able to locate the daughter of some very worried-looking parents.

All in all, being a receptionist is a rewarding experience. One gets the chance to meet a lot of new people, and even if most of them are wierdos anyway, the opportunity is never so great in any other job. A receptionist

must be an extraordinary person, a "jack of all trades." She must be a policewoman, housemother, tour guide, secretary, and mail deliverer. She must be patient, able to hide her true feelings, and work under conditions of sickness, sadness, and sheer exhaustion.

So the next time you see your receptionist, smile at her. Chances are she's had a rough day.

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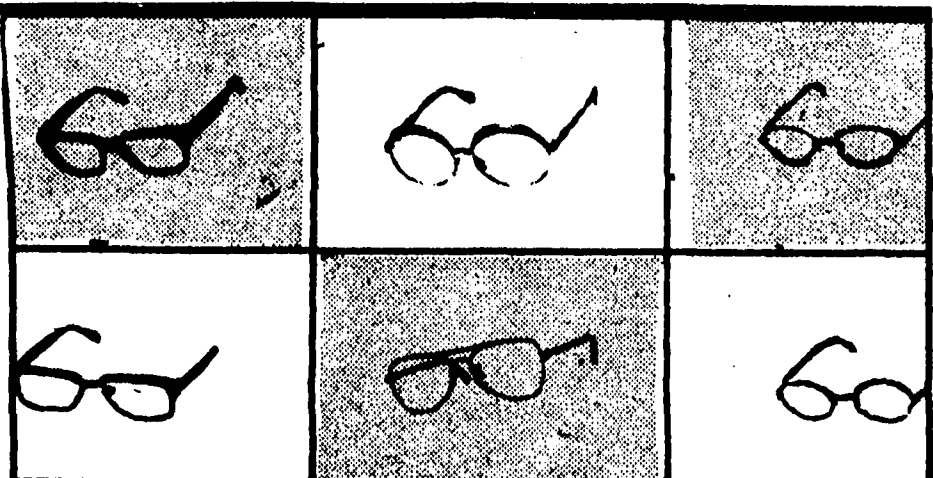
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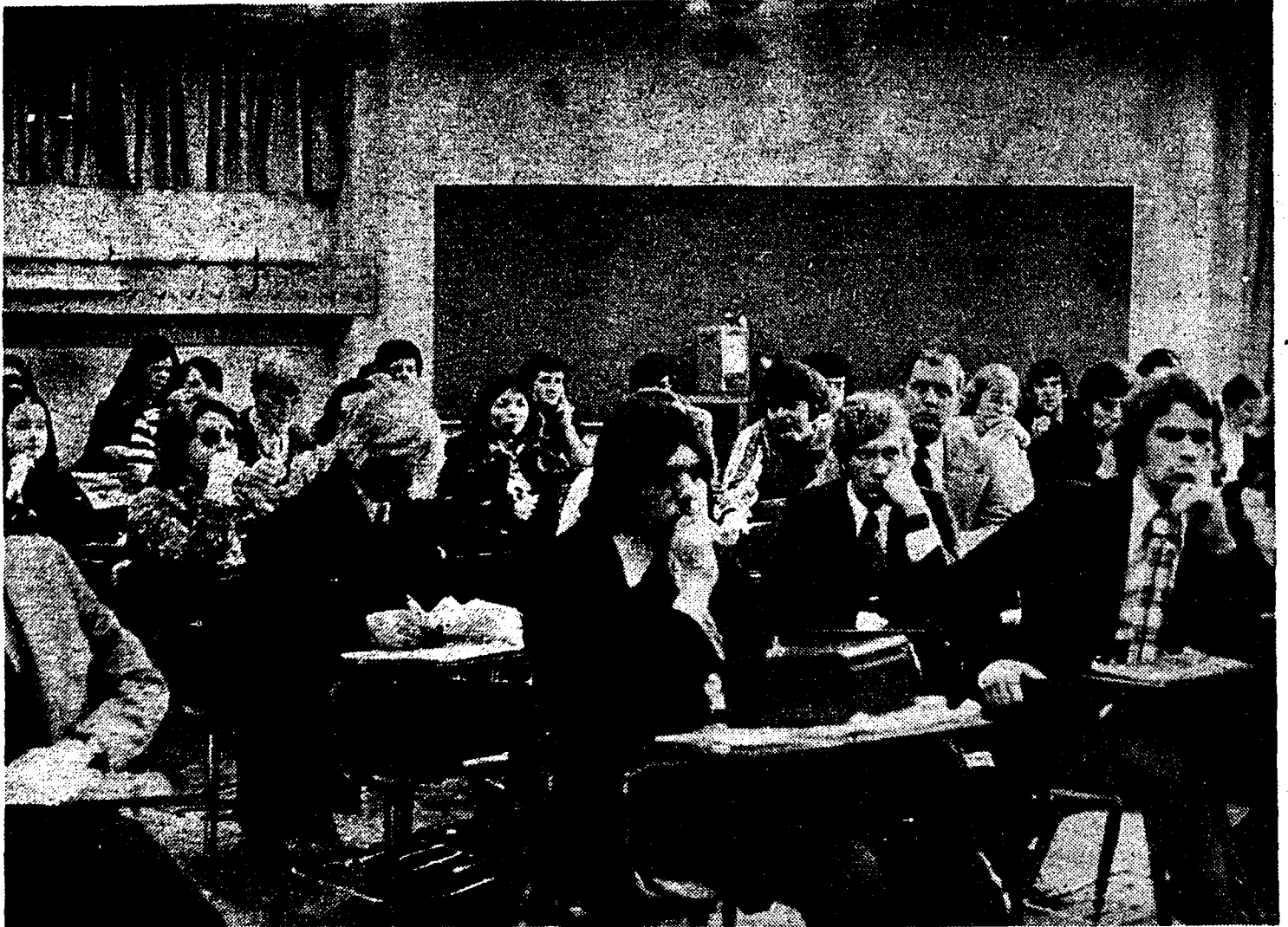
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Math Day AND O'Toole Debate A Success



A delegate at the weekend's O'Toole Debate prepares his rebuttal from the card file. The topic was the energy crisis. See story on page 2. (Photo by P. White)



Delegates from 14 colleges and universities are welcomed at the opening session of the O'Toole Debate held over the weekend in Bakeless. (Photo by P. White)



High school students are seen registering at Wednesday's Math Day. The conference was sponsored by the BSC Math Department and honorary math fraternity. (Photo by P. White)



Mr. Harold Bailey is seen demonstrating equipment in the keypunch room to visiting high school students. Bailey's algebra classes were also observed by the students. (Photo by P. White)

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Tyler and Kempiski play outstanding defense

Huskies rout Marauders 99-58

by Bill Sipler

The Netmen of BSC executed revenge on the Millersville Marauders by simply destroying them 99-58. The Huskies put three people in double figures on the score sheet John Willis, 21, Jerry Rapochal-16, Tony DeRae-17, as they took an early lead and were never headed.

The big story of the night, however, was the fine defensive job done by Gary Tyler and Joe Kempiski. Tyler was assigned the job of covering the Marauders fine 6'3" guard Phil Walker. It was Walker, who came out in the second half of the game the Huskies lost at Millersville and shot 10-13 from the floor to turn the game around, that the Huskies had to contain. And contain them they did, as he scored only four points in the first half and sat on the bench for most of the second half.

Joe Kempiski was assigned to keep Steve Drummer in line. Kempiski forced Drummer to the outside and limited him to four points, none in the second half.

First Half Action

The Huskies forced Millersville outside in the first half as the Maroon and Gold dominated the boards at both ends of the court. Willis stuck in 15 of his 21 points and 'DaRae added 10, as the Huskies kept between a 6 and 12 point lead throughout the half.

The Huskies broke the game open when midway through the

half they scored eight unanswered points, six by DeRae to open up a twelve point lead. The closest Millersville could close after that was to ten as the Huskies superb rebounding off the defensive boards continued to allow one shot each time they brought the ball down the floor.

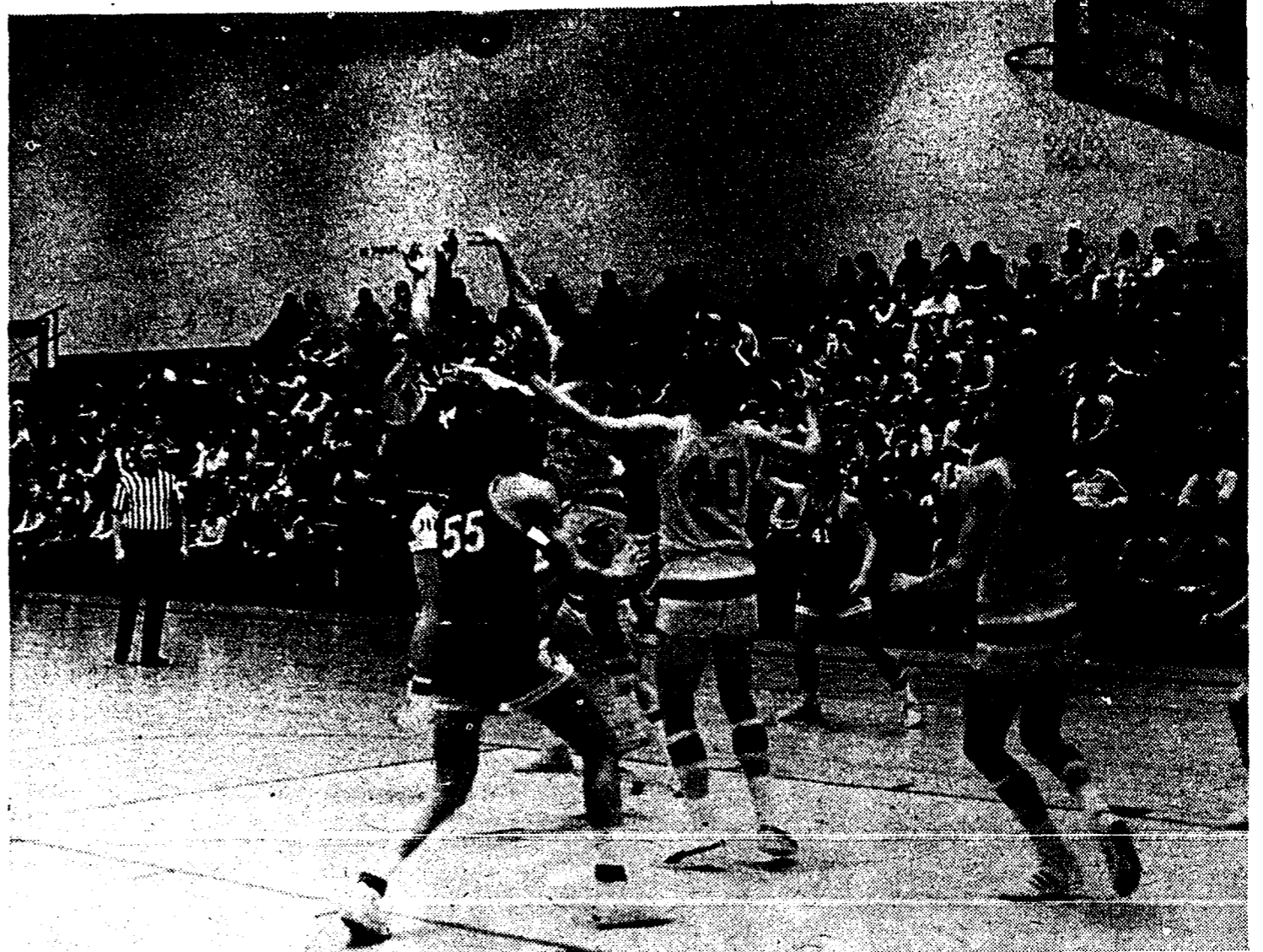
Second Half

BSC and Millersville raided baskets with neither side pulling away until about the fourteen minute mark. The Huskies then ran seven straight points and put the game out of reach as they outscored Millersville 44-15 in the final fourteen minutes of play. Millersville tried an unsuccessful full court press as the Huskies were able to break the press for easy lay-ups and forced Millersville offense into an almost non-functioning unit.

Husky Notes

Coach Chronister enjoyed the privilege of emptying his bench with three minutes left. He felt that the team wanted the game and that they went out and outplayed Millersville. He also felt the team had to keep Walker and Drummer under control. Tyler at 6'5" forced Walker to change his shooting style. The coach also felt that Kempiski knew Drummer and held him off the scoreboard last year and could control him.

The Huskies travel to Wilmington tonight and are back home Saturday to take on the Mounties of Mansfield at 8:00 at Nelson Field House.



J.V. action as the Huskies romped over Millersville. The J.V.s are enjoying another fine season. The varsity contest and the J.V.' ended in routs, the J.V.s 114-53, the varsity 99-58. (Photo by B. Sipler)

Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The Men's Intramural Badminton program jumps into full swing this week. The single elimination tournament will be staged in Nelson Fieldhouse on the main floor next to the lobby. Participants will find the courts from the main lobby entrance to the wall numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4.

This tournament is a singles elimination tournament. Upon losing a match, you are dropped from further competition. There are six leagues. The winner of each league will be advanced to a Double Elimination tournament scheduled to begin after league play finishes on February 18.

Each match will be the best two out of three games of 15 points each or until the 45 minutes time limit runs out — whichever comes first.

The singles court will be the long, narrow court. The side alley is the additional court space required for double play.

Each participant is responsible for checking out his own equipment. Racquets and shuttlecocks may be checked out from the equipment room in the Field House by using your student ID. Each participant must wear soft-soled shoes on the courts. Players are encouraged to be early for scheduled matches. Anyone more than 10 minutes late will forfeit the match. If both players forfeit, a BYE will be advanced to the next round. Participants for the tournament and their respective teams are as follows:

Jeff Brandt and Phil Christman (FCA)

Bob Whittrack and Tim Horrath (2nd West)

Jeff Knauss and John Boyer (Delta Pi)

Tom Sweitzer and Eric Koeteritz (SIO)

Dave Fresch and Bob Fallon (SIO II)

Rick Egick and Rodney Miller (Warriors)

Billy Hayes and Steve Posavec (Beta Sig)

Jack Nickolaus and Boyd Crouse (Rebels)

Jim Tataschiere and Steve Zimmerman (New Riders)

Steve Rosen and John Frith (OTE)

Bob Grebb and John Chacosky (DOC)

Joe McCullough and Bill Fahrenbach (Last Chance)

Joseph Kluck and Spence Boyer (THOR)

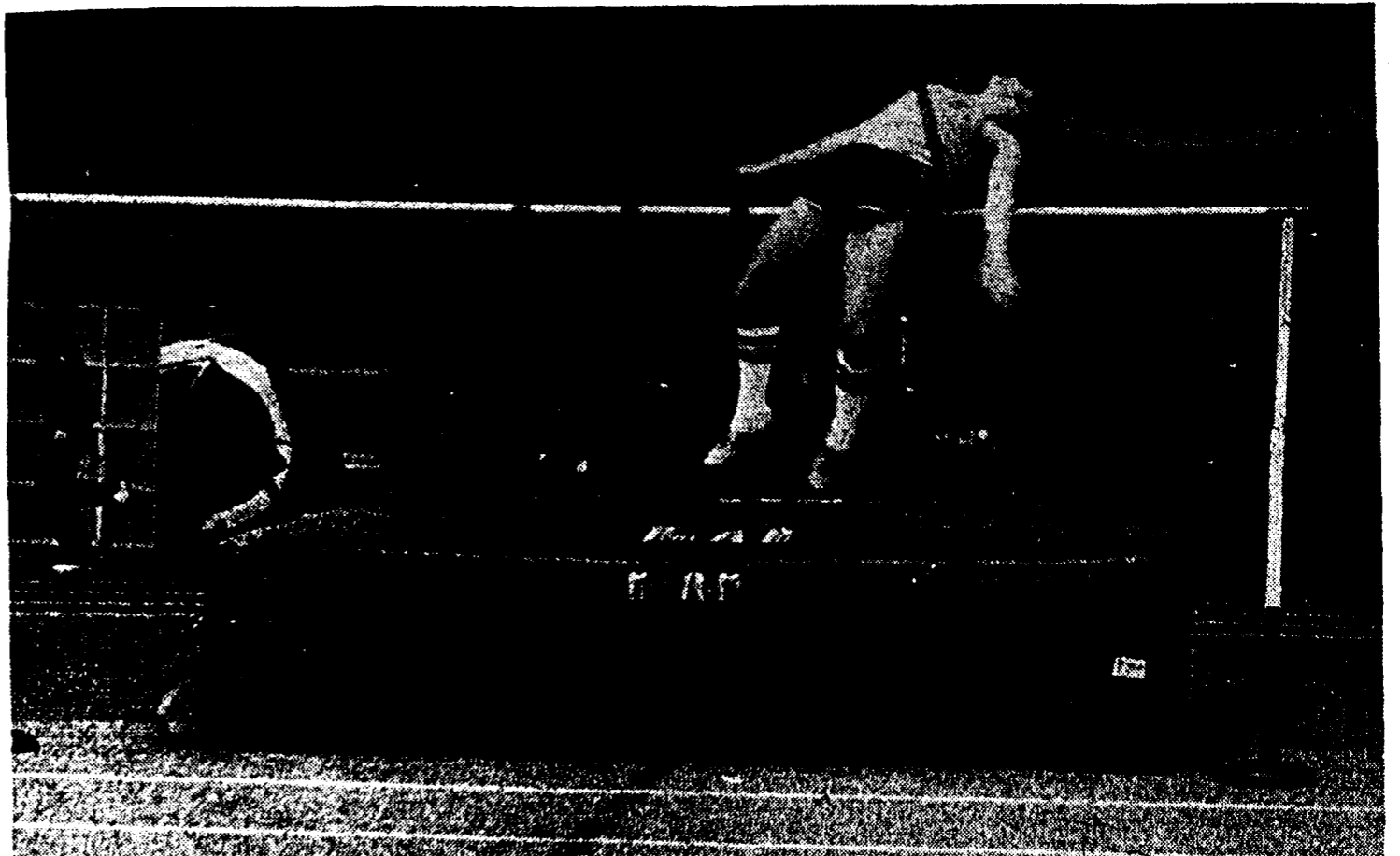
Tom Labar and Randy Spatzer (Pacesetters)

Jim Blanski and Jeff Swoyer (Quaalude)

Drew Hostetter and Chet Pasek (please turn to page seven)



Gaylord Perry shows young aspiring pitchers the proper grip on a curve ball. Perry, a Cleveland Pitcher, was in Bloomsburg for a baseball clinic for players and coaches. (Photo by B. Jones)



Dave Shoemaker wins his event with a six foot leap fosberry style. The Huskies took three first, along with Shoemaker's as they placed third in a five team meet. (Photo by D. Maresh)

(White Lightenin')
Tony Karem and Joe Krall (Phi Sig)
Shawn Burke and Dave Ney (Untouchables)

Basketball at Wilmington tonite.

Track runs third at ESSC

by Bill Sipler

Eric Keoteritz set a new pole vault record of 14 feet as the trackmen of BSC placed third in their opening indoor meet at East Stroudsburg State College. Keoteritz's effort only earned him a second place finish, however, as he finished behind a boy from Lehigh.

The Huskies had several people miss qualifying for the finals in the 60 yard dashes and the high hurdles. Joe Bukowski appears to be the miler of the Huskies, future but he needs to shave some seconds off his time to be in the thick of competition.

The Huskies had a bright spot in their mile relay team as they took a first with a 3:35.6. The team of Rick Hogentogler, Ron

Neally, Steve Wall and John Boyer came from behind to defeat a strong team from Lehigh.

Dave Shoemaker took a first in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Shoemaker is the team's Fosberry Flopper. Two other high jumpers, Terry More and Dave Jones, competed for the Huskies but failed to qualify. Jones, another Fosberry man, was injured when he missed the pit and suffered a concussion. He is still in the Monroe County General Hospital.

The two mile relay team of Russ Sarault, Skip Niles, Ed Pascoe and Bob Douglass took a third place with a time of 4:46.2. The team needs to round

(please turn to page seven)

Mermaids, Basketball win easily

Women win two

Swimmers win 2nd

by Kim McNally

The Huskie women's swim team travelled to Mansfield last Saturday evening and left MSC's Decker Gymnasium with their second victory of the season under their caps.

The team opened the meet by making waves in the 200 yd. Medley Relay. Winning that event with a 2:14.9, the BSC team of Tina deVries, Roseann Kozicki, Connie Corso and Rose Lane set a new team record and set the lead for the Huskies as well.

Bloomsgburg maintained that lead throughout the meet by an ever increasing margin, beginning with Linda Williams and Elaine Morenko finishing first and third in the 200 yd. Freestyle race.

With the score 13-3, Sue White and the Sue Nickum pulled in a solid second and third in the 100 yd. Individual Medley, gleaming four more points for the maroon and gold mermaids.

Tina deVries and Mary Ruth Boyd, backed by Robin Hess, swam for a first and a third in the 50 yd. backstroke, endowing the Huskies with a ten-point lead over the Mounties of Mansfield.

Another four points were earned in the 50 yd. Breaststroke, as Roseann Kozicki filled in for captain Toni Kazalonis and pulled a first place. Backing her up in this event were Babby Buckham in third place and senior Connie Poh.

Mansfield crawled closer in the next event.

The 50 yd. Freestyle, when Rose Lane lost to two Mountie swimmers and came in third, backed by Gail Pratt and Linda Williams.

Swimming two lengths of the butterfly stroke for BSC, freshmen Connie Corso and Elaine Morenko pulled the Huskie lead to 34-27 when they kicked back to the blocks in second and third place.

The feature event of the evening, the one meter diving competition, was a highlight for Bloomsgburg when they won the event through the efforts of Pat Seither, who won first place with a total of 87.20 points. Sue

White earned the third place slot, while Mary Ann McGuire, a novice diver, filled in Bloom's team.

Going into the 100 yd. Backstroke with a 40-30 lead, the Huskies' Tina deVries and Sue Nickman, with Mary Ruth Boyd, placed a first and third, bringing the scoreboard to read 46-33.

A disappointment came in the 100 yd. Butterfly event, when flyer Connie Corso was disqualified for an illegal kick, and thus lost her first place holding. But she was backed by Sue White, who brought in three points for second place for the Huskies.

Bloomsgburg earned another first-third combination with Roseann Kozicki and Linda Williams placing in the 100 yd. Freestyle and bringing BSC's squad a fourteen point lead.

Babby Buckham and Elaine Morenko swam the breaststroke next, in the 100 yd. event, upping the score to 59-46, with their respective second and third places.

Bloomsgburg won by default, and gleaned an extra seven points in the final event when Mansfield's team was disqualified after winning the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay. The victory went to the Huskie team of Connie Corso, Sue White, Tina deVries and Roseann Kozicki.

After winning the meet 66-46, Coach Mary Lou Wagner had this to say about Bloomsgburg's win:

"We really had to switch our swimmers around for this meet. Toni Kazalonis, our captain, was sick and couldn't participate, so some of the team were swimming in events that they weren't really familiar with."

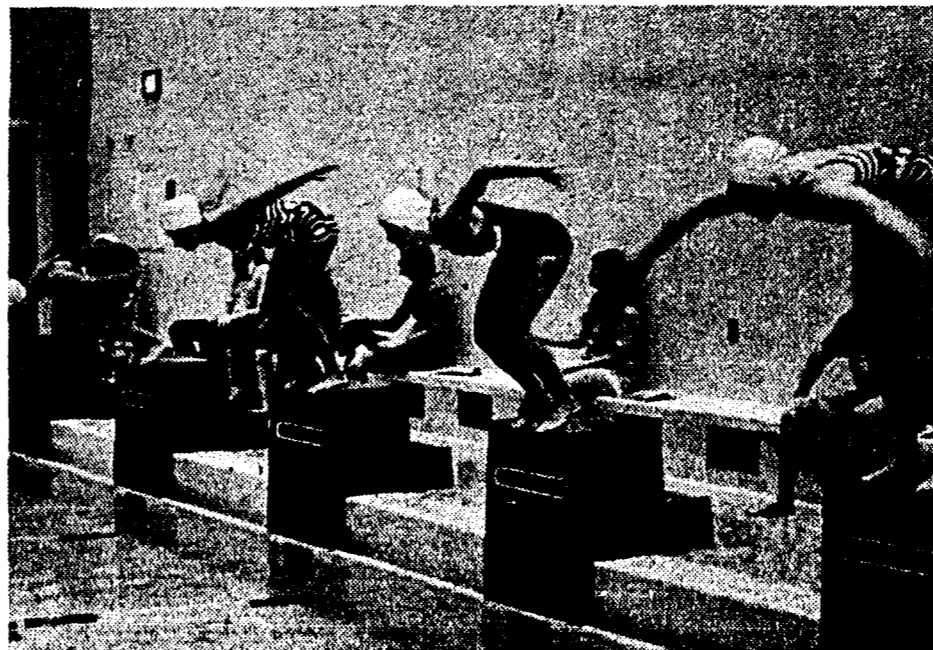
She mentioned the versatility of freshman Elaine Morenko, who won third place in all her unfamiliar events, as an example of the ability the team has in all aspects.

"And we really have a lot of enthusiasm," the coach noted. "That certainly has a lot to do with the success of any team."

The team's next meet will be at Lycoming College next Saturday.



Karen Tamalenus shoots over a Susquehanna University player. The women won easily 56-16 to get off to a fine start for their playing season. (Photo by R. Troy)



One of the events gets under way as the Mermaids of BSC took on the team from Mansfield and soundly defeated them for their second straight win 66-46. (Photo by K. McNally)

Basketball

The Bloomsgburg State basketball team (women's division), played their first game and earned their first victory last Friday afternoon when they outplayed Susquehanna University in a 56-16 decision.

The Huskies took over the boards of Centennial Gym early in the first half of the game, and continued to build up an unrelinquished lead with a team that looked well-balanced and strong.

Playing varsity Friday were Nancy Barna, Judy Kovacs, Cathy Constable, Barb Donchez, Ellen French, Linda Shepherd, and Karen Tamalenus.

Leading BSC's basketees in points, Ellen French showed effective rebounding skills against the Selinsgrove team. French put nineteen of the Huskies' points through the net and was behind a majority of Susquehanna turnovers.

Making foul shots look easy, sophomore tri-captain Barb Donchez swished ten buckets for the Huskies and gleaned sixteen points for the Bloomsgburg scoreboard. Fellow tri-captain Nancy Barna, with displays of quick defensive action and offensive strategy, put twelve points up for BSC.

Jayvee Action
Susquehanna was handed its second defeat of the day when the Huskies beat their jayvee team with a score of 45-18.

Following the varsity example, Bloomsgburg's second string jumped off to an early lead which grew and held Susquehanna at bay.

Freshman Michelle Sagan put through thirteen points for the Maroon and Gold in the junior varsity game, leading the Husky scoreboard. Other highlighters of the second game were Mary Jo Dooley, Barb Lawless, Donna Corazzo, and Patti Lyons.

Coach Joanne McComb commented that "of course I'm pleased that we did so well our first game out," but added that "they still must perfect some of the basic fundamentals of the game."

The Husky team will have had a week of workouts and concentrated practice sessions when they travel to Luzerne County Community College to challenge one of the toughest teams on their schedule this season. According to the coach, next Monday's trip to Luzerne C.C. will prove to be a real battle.

Grapplers stop KSC

By Bill Sipler

The grapplers of BSC downed the Golden Bears of Kutztown State 26-18 in a meet that was supposed to be a warm-up for Lock Haven tonight. The Huskies won six bouts as they ran their record to 13-3.

The Huskies started early as Tom Fink recorded a superior decision over Joe Hill, 16-2. This was one of the two superiors registered by the Huskies.

After Gary Scarano lost by a fall to George Fiomak of KSC at 127, Bill Kaercher pulled off a 7-decision over Mike Mazzante at 134. After this bout the Huskies were never headed.

Randy Watts won a forfeit at 142 and was followed by Brian Berry's decision over Leo Quinones 4-1 at 150.

KSC's Lou Deyman pulled off a 6-0 decision over Bill Pasukinis to remain undefeated.

Dan Burkholder pulled off the other superior decision at 167

with a score of 12-2 over Tom Lawler. Ron Sheehan followed this with a 44 second pin over Chuck Hinaman.

John Fox Hohman lost on a decision and Bernie Biga defaulted to end the meet with a 26-18 win for the Huskies.

GRAPPLER NOTES

The Huskies had to overcome the cold in the gym as well as Kutztown wrestlers. It was so cold in the gym Ron Sheehan had a sweatshirt and jacket over his warmups to keep warm.

Matt Tydor and Chick Carter couldn't make the meet because of illness. Tydor had laryngitis and Carter had some teeth pulled.

Biga bruised his ribs during the match and the coaches decided to stop the bout before it resulted in serious injury. Biga is supposed to return to action as his ribs shouldn't be that serious.

NKOMBODZI

(from page four)

suppose you are aware of the fact that there are so many people running around here with the same name, such as, Bob, Nancy, etc.

For the first eight days the child is treated negligently because there is the general belief that it is a "ghost child" and may return to the "land of the spirits. During this time it is not encouraged to breast feed the infant. Both mother and child remain indoors for these first eight days and the mother is considered "unclean." If the village midden-heap and the parents rejoice instead of mourning, certain rites are carried out which are a deliberate antithesis of mourning. To accord funeral rites to such children was believed to cause the mother to be barren.

On the eighth day, a special rite is held: the mother and child are dressed in white (signifying victory over death) and the father brings gifts to them. The father or

representative then names the child, usually after a male or female relative on the paternal side. After this, the child may for the first time go out by day and be carried on its mother's back.

If these are twins, they serve at the court; if girls, they are the chief's potential wives. A woman bearing triplets is greatly honored. In general, parents of large families are held in special esteem, not only during life but after death.

Intramurals

(from page six)

Rick Hogentogler and Chuck Stahley (Buffalo C) Gary Zelinske and Jim Gingrich (Lambda Chi) Jack May and Mike Stadnicki (IDS) Mike Peduto and Don Class (Zates)

Participants should consult the bulletin boards in the Union or in the Field House for the badminton schedule.

Track runs

(from page six)

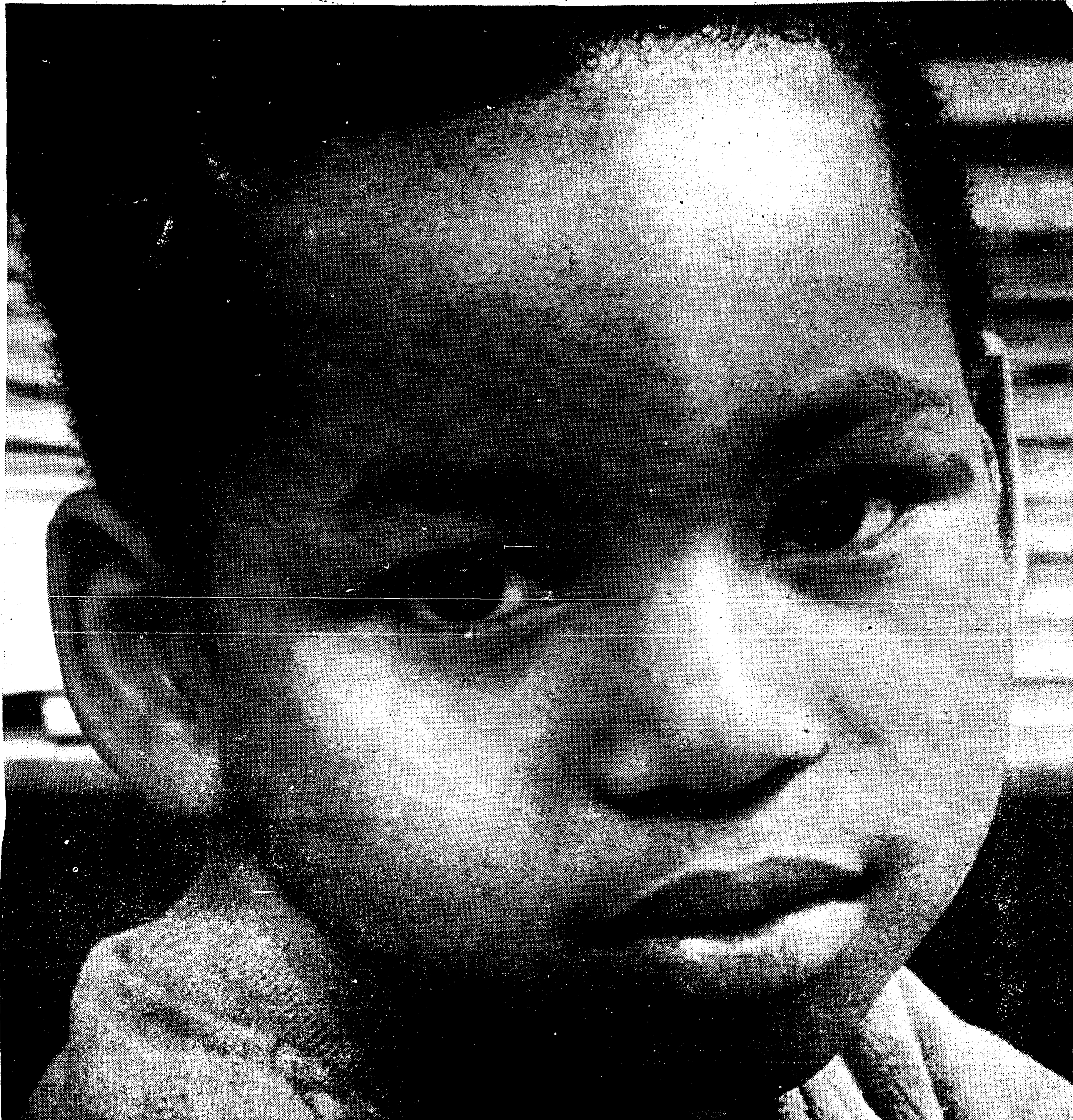
off their time to two flat. Hogentogler and Wall placed in the 4:40 and Ron Neally placed on the 600. Boyer placed 4th in the 300 to round out the scoring for the Huskies.

Sidenotes

Coach Puhl feels the team placed well for this early in the season. They have a young team and as the season lengthens the times should improve.

The final score of the meet was Lehigh 60, Essc. 39 1/2, BSC 26, Millersville 6 1/2, Glochester, C. 6.

Four Huskies made Dean's List this semester. They were Eric Keoteteritz, Jeff Brandt, Dave Jones and John Doyle.



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.