

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXV

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Number 9

Co-ed of the Year Crowned Tonight

Ulmer, Plummer, and Grace in Key Spots For Fashion Show

Judy Ulmer, Mary Grace, and Janet Plummer have been selected by Mr. Charles Henrie for key positions in the presentation of the Eleventh Annual Fashion Show on April 4.

Judy Ulmer will act as commentator and co-ordinator for the show. In the last three years she has gained much experience in the fashion business, first as a store co-ordinator in her freshman year, as chairman of store co-ordinators in her sophomore year, and last year as commentator for the millinery and children's departments.

Mary Grace will act as commentator and co-ordinator for the millinery and children's departments of this year's show. In the previous two years she has participated as a model.

Janet Plummer will serve as chairman of the store co-ordinators. In the past she has twice been appointed as a store co-ordinator.

The setting of this year's show, with Mr. Dan Kressler in charge, will be a modern art gallery.

Much time and effort have gone into this year's show, and the directors are looking forward to a capacity audience.

Violinist Appears In Assembly Program

Alfredo Cavaliere, an Italian born concert violinist and concert master of the Kyril Symphony Orchestra, appeared in the regular assembly program yesterday, February 14.

Alfredo Cavaliere began his musical studies when he was nine years old. At the age of fifteen he toured New York State on amateur-nite contests and won thirty-nine of his forty-four appearances. His debut at the Institute of History and Art was most successful. Later he received highest oration and praise at his Steinway Hall debut and was recognized as one of the top young violinists.

Mr. Cavaliere is known for his dazzling display of violinistics. This young violinist has been extremely successful among school students, holding their every interest by combining his thrilling harmonies with education.

This is the second time Alfredo Cavaliere has toured primarily for the enjoyment of schools and colleges. He is returning in response to requests from over three hundred schools which enjoyed him so on his 1949-50 tour. He came to us highly recommended. His program has been estimated as one of the finest we've ever had.

Annual Sales Rally To Be Held Mar. 7

Initial plans have been completed for the Eleventh Annual Sales Rally which will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. at BSTC.

Charles H. Henrie, coordinator for the annual event, announced today that two of the nation's top speakers and sales executives will be present to describe and demonstrate effective sales techniques. Featured on the program are Charlie Cullen, President of Charles Cullen and Associates, Sales and Public Relations Consultants, and Ralph W. Carney, Retired Vice-President of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Company of Wichita, Kansas.

MRS. ELIZABETH MILLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women, who was recently hospitalized at Williamsport Hospital is now recuperating at her home in South Williamsport. The Maroon and Gold wishes to join the students and faculty in wishing Mrs. Miller a speedy recovery.

Ozark Hoedown Will Be Held February 20

All join hands and circle to the left! This will be the re-sounding ring from Centennial Gym on Wednesday, February 20, at the Ozark Hoe Down. It will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Ed Ritter's orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Sports clothes may be worn by both men and women. It has been requested that everyone wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes while on the dance floor.

Arrangements are being made for the caller to have the dancers "walk" through the steps first so that each set will be able to enjoy the dances with a minimum of confusion.



Susie Osborn

Tonight, Annette Williams, Coed-of-the-Year in 1956, will crown her successor at the Freshman Hop. Two candidates for this honor have been chosen from each of the classes, and this year's reigning queen will be elected by the student body.

The candidates are as follows: Susie Osborn, a senior from Springfield, has distinguished herself in literary work here at the college. Last year she was assistant editor of the Maroon and Gold, and this year is serving as editor of the Obiter. At present, she is student teaching in the Benjamin Franklin School. She has been named to "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

Margaret Yohn, a senior from Selinsgrove, is also student teaching. In her four years at BSTC, she has served as program chairman of the F.T.A. club, treasurer of the B Club, and co-chairman of the Ivy Day Committee. She, too, has been in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mary Grace, a junior from Stroudsburg, is majoring in the general business curriculum. She has served as secretary of the Maroon and Gold band, and is presently secretary of the Junior class and Pi Omega Pi. She is also chairman of the Woman's Dormitory committee.

Bobbie Creamer, a junior from Langhorne, has chosen accounting and mathematics as her fields of interest. Last year, she reigned as Snow Queen at the Sophomore Cotillion. She is presently a member of Pi Omega Pi and the Assembly Committee.

Ann Beeson, a sophomore from Glenside, is enrolled in the general business curriculum. She has been active in the Business Education Club as chairman of its assembling committee, and has employed her talents on the art committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. She is also a cheerleader.

Lorraine Basso, our other sophomore candidate is from Bangor. She is also a general business major and is active in the Dramatic Club and S.C.A.

June Locke, a freshman from

(Continued on page 6)



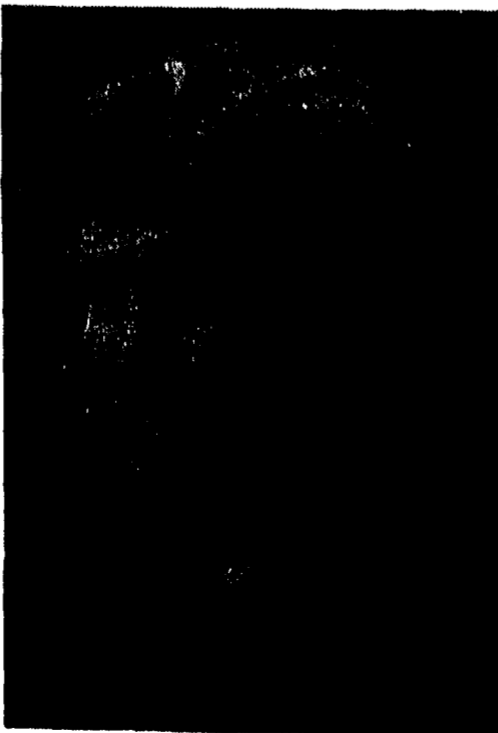
Margaret Yohn



Bobbie Creamer



Lorraine Basso



Pamle Fox

State Authority OK's Equipment Purchase

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has recently been advised by the Procurement Officer of the General State Authority, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, that the Board has approved requisitions for movable furniture and equipment amounting to approximately \$30,000. This amount covers dining room chairs, tables, banquet tables, lounge furniture, and store-room equipment.

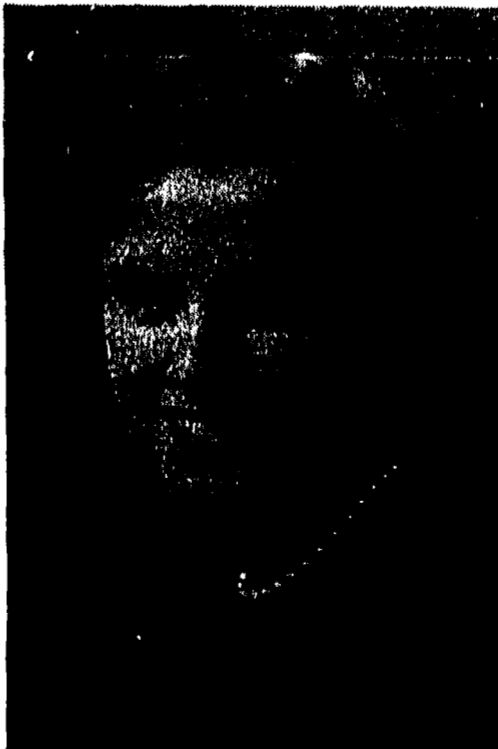
The Business Manager of the College, Mr. Paul G. Martin, has been advised that this equipment will be purchased immediately, and as soon as it has been delivered and installed, the college will be able to make use of the facilities of the new dining room.



Mary Grace



Ann Beeson



June Locke

Dean Hoch Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi On Certification

Dean John A. Hoch told the members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, last Thursday that a new system of issuing Pennsylvania teaching certificates will be effected by the Pennsylvania Board of Education in the near future. He also explained the introduction of comprehensive examinations to be given to all graduating seniors beginning in April, 1957.

Two new certificates will replace as many as eight different kinds of teaching permits now in existence in the state of Pennsylvania, said the Dean of Instruction. Under the present system, a student, upon graduating from a qualified four-year teacher preparation college is entitled to a College Provisional Certificate, enabling him to teach in Pennsylvania schools for three years. At the end of that period he may renew his certificate. Or, if he has accumulated six additional college credits within those three years, he may be issued a permanent certificate qualifying him to teach in Pennsylvania schools for life.

Under the proposed system, a permanent Professional Certificate can be obtained by a graduate when he has earned the thirty extra college credits required for a Masters degree and has taught in Pennsylvania for five years. A Provisional Certificate, issued at graduation, may be renewed every three year (provided six credits are earned in each three-year period) until the thirty required credits are obtained.

Under this new policy, no other teaching certificates, i.e. temporary, emergency, etc., will be recognized; thus, uniformity in certification of teachers will result. However, those people already holding the numerous former per-

(Continued on page 5)

Business Ed. Contest To Be Held Here

For nearly a quarter of a century, high school students in Pennsylvania have come to BSTC to vie for honors in the annual Business Education Contest. This year's event—the twenty-fourth in the series—will be held on the college campus on Saturday, May 4, 1957. The contest will include competitive examinations in book-keeping, business arithmetic, Gregg shorthand, typewriting, and business law.

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Department of Business Education, announced today that announcements had been mailed recently to high schools in the state, inviting them to enter contestants. Last year's contest featured more than 210 students from forty-seven schools in Eastern Pennsylvania. Team honors were won by Danville, Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Trevorton High Schools; but individual honors were won by contestants from nine different schools.

In past years, both contestants and teachers have shown considerable interest in the Office Machine Show and the Textbook Exhibit in Navy Hall Auditorium. This show and exhibit will be open to visitors during the morning, and will include displays of business education textbooks and demonstrations of numerous modern business machines commonly found in offices and schools.

STUDENTS SEND FLOWERS

Sympathetic students took up a monetary collection to buy flowers which they presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dmitri Speros-Marenos, who recently lost their son in a tragic accident at Blakesly Corners, Pennsylvania. Mr. Marenos is well known to students at BSTC as the proprietor of the Waffle Grille.

Maroon and Gold

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CIRCULATION: Danny West, James Williams, Jane Martini, Dolores Waugh, Dale Krothe.

SETTING UP PEGS

Most of the time, things went well in the Little Red Poultry Farm. The soil and climate were excellent for raising fine healthy chickens. And Farmer Jones prospered from the great demand for his eggs and poultry. The chickens themselves were happy. They had formed a "Society For the Betterment of Poultry" in which some of the older and wiser birds supervised the activities of the younger ones in hopes of developing a better kind of chicken. These "Over-lookers" showed the "Chicken Youngers" how to produce eggs of good quality. And they taught them that it was desirable to lay as many eggs as possible—providing they were eggs of High Quality. What the term High Quality meant was never fully explained. But the Over-lookers, after every day's Egg Inspection, would give to each chicken a red or a blue or a yellow corn kernel. It was generally agreed that to receive a red kernel was an honor, a blue kernel, a lesser honor, and a yellow kernel, a disgrace. The Chicken Youngers worked very hard to lay a Quality Egg, the kind that would merit a red kernel.

But this involved much mental and physical effort, so the chickens liked to do other things occasionally to relieve themselves of strain. Happily, the Over-lookers encouraged these other activities. They helped the Youngers arrange roost meetings on several evenings in which the chickens cackled loudly, all their voices blending together in magnificent harmony. The chickens enjoyed these meetings and would spend hours practicing to get the sound just right. But their favorite diversion was playing a game called "Setting Up Pegs". Large numbers of Youngers would gather on the prettiest and brightest spot on the farm, called Fun Plot. There, they would each place a smooth wooden peg in the ground until an acceptable pattern was formed. The game was very simple, and was considered useless by some of the Overlookers, but it provided the Youngers with much pleasure and relaxation.

Then, quietly, a feeling of uneasiness and unrest swept through the Society. And, without warning, cackling practice was stopped. No one could explain this action, but it seemed to have some mysterious connection with eggs. A short time later, something that the Youngers half-expected, but dreaded, finally happened. During a crowded game of Setting Up Pegs, an Overlooker suddenly knocked over all the shiny pegs, destroying the pattern. Their favorite pastime, played in Fun Plot, it was hinted, interfered in some way with the production of Quality Eggs. The Youngers, led by a proud chaunticleer named Demy, protested. They wanted to Set Up Pegs. At first Demy questioned the Over-lookers, then he demanded, then pleaded, but to no avail. The birds were used to clucking and grumbling when they received a blue corn on Egg Inspection day instead of the red one they felt they deserved. Or a yellow one instead of a blue. Now they clucked more loudly than ever before. One day a goose was among the chickens and she began to hiss and clap her wings. And then all the chickens hissed like the ugly goose. Eventually the Youngers began going on the other side of the hill to Set Up Pegs. It wasn't as nice over there but at least they were left alone. Soon they lost interest in Demy and his crusade and were content to Set Up Pegs over the hill and cluck and hiss like geese.

Gradually, in the Little Red Poultry Farm, the Over-lookers cut out all activities. The chickens slept, ate, and worked by a schedule set up by their superiors. And they had to work harder than ever, too, because one day Red Kernel Eggs would be oval, and the next day they would be round, and the following day they would be declared pointed on one end. It was all the chickens could do to produce Quality Eggs anymore.

And then a curious thing happened. Farmer Jones began losing a great deal of money on the farm, and he was forced to sell it. But the next owner fared no better. The trouble was that no one wanted to buy poultry from the Little Red Farm anymore; the chickens were either all skin and bone from nervous fatigue or they were all fat from listlessness. There was practically no meat on any of them. And the farm's eggs could not find a market, either, for the shells were thin and they cracked easily. And although the eggs looked normal, sometimes the insides were only half developed. Indeed, at times the shell was completely empty.

Dr. H. A. Andruss Invited To Teach At Penn State

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSTC, has been invited by the graduate school of the Pennsylvania State University to teach two courses in the field of Business Education during the summer session.

The regular summer session begins July 1 and ends August 19. The courses to be offered are "Methods of Teaching Bookkeeping" and "Seminar in Business Education."

Doctor Andruss, was the author of the first book for teachers of bookkeeping, and this work has run through two editions.

The Board of Trustees granted Doctor Andruss a leave of absence for a similar purpose in 1945, when he was given a leave of absence to teach at the University of Pittsburgh. A request from the War Department, however, intervened and he went to England to help organize the First American Army University at Shrivenham.

The Veep Speaks by LU NATTER



Monday evening was again the setting for the regular meeting of College Council. This brings to mind an important event that will be coming up in the near future—CGA elections. Those candidates that have already filed their petitions will be publicly nominated in next Tuesday's assembly. If you haven't filed a petition, nominations will not be recognized if made from the floor, since all such nominations must be approved for scholastic and social standing by the respective Deans. If this policy was not followed a great deal of embarrassment could be caused the individual who had to withdraw from the election as the result of being unapproved. When the candidates have been presented to you let's all get behind these we feel will do the best job—after all, they are our representatives.

It looks as if a JAZZ concert is heading toward BSTC. Council approved a request

that Phi Sigma Pi presented asking permission to hold such a concert in the near future.

On March 29 and 30, your College Council is sending 5 student delegates to the State Student Council Convention to be held at Lock Haven. This may be our chance to get a few ideas of how other colleges do things. If any of you have questions you would like discussed please let me know, since I am chairman of the delegation.

A final thought about the coming elections. Remember the one held last year—one vote decided the contest. Everyone's vote counts.

Book Review

Barefoot Boy With Cheek, by Max Shulman (Garden City, 207 pp. 1943), is a short novel which satirizes American society using the college campus as his looking glass.

Told through the eyes of its naive hero, Asa Hearthrug, this novel relates many humorous adventures on the University of Minnesota campus. Asa finds it extremely difficult leaving his mother, his father, and his girlfriend to go to college. He finally does so with the rationalization that it is all for the betterment of mankind.

At the university, Asa runs the gamut of freshman advisers and doctors before he encounters fraternities, the first of which, he is coerced into pledging. Through his many contacts at Alpha Cholera, Asa meets Noblesse Oblidge, a member of the Beta Thigh Sorority. His love for Noblesse is almost enough to tear him from his first love at the university, Yetta Samovar, a Communist to whom he gave his pledge pin on their first meeting. However, Yetta tightens her grip on Asa by securing for him an appointment with the editor of *Poignancy*, the campus publication.

Asa is compelled by his fraternity brothers to run for the office of Freshman Representative to the Student Council. He is endorsed by the Yahoo Party as a dark-horse candidate. Petey Loadsafun, the candidate of the Mafia Party, is his opponent.

Finals, an integral part of his college career, begin to get Asa down, until he gets the inside slant on cribbing. After failing all of his exams, Asa returns to his home, only to find that both his mother and sister had run off with some strange passers-by, leaving his father alone until he hired a housekeeper who turns out to be the housemother of the Beta Thigh Sorority.

Particular attention should be paid to absurd colloquialisms, chapter titles, exaggeration and identification of character. If the reader cannot find intellectual stimulation in *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, he will surely enjoy Shulman's satirical view of campus life.

Battle of the Classes



The underclassmen and upperclassmen tied for the first time in the Battle of the Classes, February 7, at 10 a.m. in Carvar Auditorium. The freshman won as a class with their girl representative, Robin Folmsbee, capturing the number one place. Mrs. Dolores Plummer and Norman Fowler, representatives of the Junior class, came in second as individual winners. The winners each received a one year subscription to *Time* magazine. The winners were determined by the number of right answers they gave on current events discussed in *Time* magazine from July 1 to December 1, 1956.

The representatives of the classes were Robin Folmsbee and William Blagbrough, freshmen; Marie Walsh and Ronald Romig, sophomores; Mrs. Dolores Plummer and Norman Fowler, juniors; and Mrs. Jean Bades and Joseph Malczyk, seniors. These representatives were chosen by the class presidents.

Dean John Hoch acted in the capacity of quizmaster and Mr. Harold Shelly was timekeeper. The judges were Dr. Serff, Dr. Maupin, and Mr. Schleicher, adviser to Phi Sigma Pi, the fraternity that sponsors the annual Battle of the Classes.

Jim Gustave and Robert Ebner were program chairmen. Members of the program committee were Jack Herman, Lu Natter, Gus Spentzas, Paul Andeson, Walter Hutz, Bob Gower, Joseph Butz, and Bob Corrigan.

Campus Clocks Have Interesting History



The pendulum of the clock in the dining room will soon be swinging again. During the past ten years the familiar face of this clock has often been in one position for months at a time. This timepiece has remained in the far corner of the dining room since 1900, when it was installed in a new section of the dining room.

Since the cafeteria is to be the new location of the college library and the clock's station will be changed, authorities thought it would be an opportune time to repair this college symbol.

* * *

Another clock which has become a college landmark is situated in the tower of Carver Hall. In 1888, when a clock tower was constructed for the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, there was no clock! Mr. Housel, the school steward, organized the faculty and the student body and rented a building at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds for a fee of \$100. In this structure, then located outside the present school exhibition building, turkey dinners were sold. The food was cooked in the college kitchen and taken down to the Fair Grounds to be served to the people. In this unique way enough money was raised to buy the clock.

Every day hundreds of students rely on this clock to get them to classes on time and every evening girls and their dates hasten their steps as they see the hands of the clock in the Carver Hall tower move toward the "fatal hour".

BLOODMOBILE HERE

Yesterday the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited our campus. It set up its facilities in the Husky Lounge, where it received donors from early morning until 5:00 that evening. Mr. George G. Stradtman was the faculty member in charge of the program.

This year BSTC has a record enrollment. Any time, any place, something could happen to anyone of us, causing us to have need for blood. Most of us have done our part in this 1957 campaign, in order that this life-giving fluid will be available when it is needed.

The goal was set at 200 pints of blood. This means that only about one person out of five had to donate a pint of his blood to attain the goal.

Kadelpians Will Attend Conference

Arlene Rando and Connie Ozalas will travel to Atlantic City as Bloomsburg delegates to the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi fraternal chapters which will be held Saturday, February 16.

Their traveling and lodging expenses will be furnished by the national chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Madison Hotel in Atlantic City will be the convention headquarters.

Following the conference a banquet will be held at the nearby Hotel Traymore. Doctor Agnes E. Meyer, author and journalist, will

be the guest speaker.

Miss Rando and Miss Ozalas are senior students at BSTC who have completed their student teaching and expect to graduate in May.

LECTURE PROGRAM

On Tuesday, February 12, in Science Hall, the Waller Hall Dormitory Association presented the first in a series of lecture programs.

The speaker for the evening, the Reverend James Singer of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg, spoke on marriage. His lecture was followed by group discussion on this topic.

SPORTS HI-LITES

by DON COFFMAN



Soccer

The varsity athletic program here at the College has fallen into the direct line of football, basketball, baseball, and track as its major sports for the last decade. Two years ago wrestling was added after a period of idleness. Already it has proven its merits as evidenced by the large crowds which attend the matches.

But from time to time around the campus, the cry for additional varsity sporting events is heard. One of the major areas of concentration seems to be centered around soccer. Soccer was dropped at Bloomsburg immediately after the Second World War and has never been revived.

At the present time, however, there are not enough interested candidates on campus to compose a team. The local region, however, has many promising candidates for the very near future.

No sport can be put into service overnight; it must be a long building-up process, spanning a period of several years. At the present time, only three State Teachers Colleges in the east have soccer on their athletic program: East Stroudsburg, West Chester, and Lock Haven. These colleges offer physical education as a major. I think we have proven in the past that physical education majors are not always the powers in the conference kingdom and there appears to be no reason for them to dominate soccer.

Soccer, however, is very costly, with heavy outlays needed for equipment, insurance, transportation, etc. If more interest is expressed by the student body administrative powers could be put into operation in the near future.

Swimming

Turning to swimming as a varsity sport, the hopes are much brighter. Swimming is an individual sport, much like track, with emphasis placed not so much on teamwork as individual achievement. The cost of operation is much lower, but again no income could be expected. Swimming is perhaps the closest sport to varsity recognition on the athletic program. But again, time and interest are the matters to be taken into serious consideration before any action can be seen.

Golf and Tennis

With Spring just around the corner there comes to mind two other sports which have been on the rosters of other local colleges for many years. They are golf and tennis. The basis for play is again placed on individualism and not teamwork as such. For golf, the minimum requirement could be set at eight or even four, and with tennis a dozen or less would suffice.

As Mr. Yohe has suggested, in order to place these two sports on the athletic program, they must first be given their chances via the intramural program. It remains to be seen if sufficient interest is aroused in these two fields to incorporate them as major sports. It could be possible to gain access to the golf course adjoining the campus which would prove to be a welcoming hand. Again, the cost of operation of these two as varsity sports would prove to be very low.

In any of the four sports mentioned above, INTEREST alone is the keyword. The interest that the student body takes, the interest that is placed in the hands of Mr. Yohe, and the interest of the administration, are all vital. So if we are to add to our athletic program, let's show some INTEREST.

INTRAMURALS

There is just one quick word about intramurals — that is, they are in the process of scheduling. The important element of time is the key factor in scheduling them to best suit the entire student body. Be patient.

QUICK PICKUPS... Conrad, twin brother of Carl Stanitski, has just transferred from West Chester. He is expected to add some weight and additional strength to the Husky Freshmen basketball squad... I don't think too much more has to be said about school spirit. Let's not let the basketball and wrestling teams down — let's get some spirit, and aid the cheerleaders... Our sympathy goes to the family of Terry Hawk and the four others who were tragically killed last week. Terry was Sports Editor of the Stroud Courier, school paper of ESSTC... Remember these home dates:

- Feb. 16 — Kings — basketball
- Feb. 23 — Mansfield — basketball

Huskies Matched Against Indiana

The Husky mat-men, matched against a strong Indiana State Teachers College squad at Centennial Gymnasium on February 9, captured an 18-11 triumph. The Huskies entered the meet with a 42 record while Indiana boasted a 41 record.

Richard Dapra, wrestling in place of the injured Jim Garman, scored another win by pinning his man and getting the Huskies off to a 5-0 lead. In a closely contested battle, Richard Rimple lost his first match of the year by one point.

Indiana was ahead in the scoring column only once during the match. After Gerald Eltringham decided his man, Barry Beilharz and George O'Connell lost successive matches by a decision. This put Indiana out in front, 9-8.

After Robert Rohm decided his man, Stanley Ellinsky sewed up the match by pinning his opponent, making the score 16-9. Jack Chidester wrestled to a draw to make the final score 18-11.

Go To "L"

Mr. Fenstemaker's History and Civ. and History of U.S. and Pa. classes were literally bursting at their seams. Over fifty students could barely fit in a room that seats forty-two. Of course, Joe Bental and Bob Bottorf offered their laps to the standing damsels (who remained standing). But clearly, something had to be done. Dean Hoch had the solution. Said he to Professor Fenstemaker, "If your classroom isn't large enough, go to L." So he did.

Senior Committees Selected by W. Rudy

Walter Rudy, general chairman of the Senior Class Committees, announced the committees' respective chairmen at the beginning of the school term. The list was accompanied by names of senior students to aid the chairmen. The various committees work out plans for the class during the entire senior year.

The Senior Committees and their chairmen are: Programs, Dick Strine and Connie Ozalas; Decoration, Jeanne Crocker and John Roberts; Invitations, Harriet Link and Barb Lentz; Orchestra, Al Miles; Transportation, Ronald Behers; Announcements and name cards, Beverly Thomas and Barbara Tuckwood Thomas; Class picture, Wayne Boyer; Class memorial, Jack Bushey and Evie Gilchrist; Publicity, Joanne Graeber and Robert Arbrogast; Tickets & Distribution, Willard Snyder and Enola Van Auken; Refreshments, Annabelle Leffelaar and Marilyn Friedman; Investigation and Arrangements, Joseph Malczyk; Cap and gown, Ray Edwards and Bobbi Roadside; Ivy Day, Margaret Yohn and John Moss; Reserved seats, Edmund Zajackowski.

It has been announced that the Senior Ball and Banquet will be held Thursday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas, Pennsylvania. Lee Vincent and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Members of the class have chosen lobster tail as the main course.

The Senior Class members have chosen Dick Strine as orator for the Ivy Day exercises.

Dues amounting to \$11.00 are payable before March 1, 1957.

Husky Wrestlers Down East Stroud. In Close Match

Traveling to foreign mats, the BSTC grapplers annexed their fourth meet victory to the score of 17-11.

Making his first appearance for the Maroon and Gold, Rick Dapra showed complete dominance throughout the bout and registered a pin to give the Huskies 5 points in the 123 pound class. High riding freshman Dick Rimple carried his victory skien to six by piling up a 10-0 decision win in the 130 division. With the score tied 2-2 at the end of the bout, Jerry Eltringham dropped the decision on one point riding time in the 137 pound battle. East Stroudsburg was awarded 5 points when Bill Calderwood was overweight and had to forfeit the 147 pound bout. The team score now stood at 8-8. George O'Connell put the Blairmen back in the driver's seat as he handily gained a 4-0 decision in the 157 pound contest. Bob Rohm upped the score to 14-8 by virtue of a thrilling 4-2 decision in the clash of the 167 pounders. Frank Prusch was decided 3-2 in a close bout in the 177 pound division. Jack Chidester added the final three points by easily disposing of his opponent by a score of 5-0 in the unlimited weight class.

Summary of bout:
 123 — Dapra, pinned his opponent.
 130 — Rimple won decision, 10-0.
 137 — Eltringham lost on riding time, 3-2.
 147 — Calderwood forfeited, overweight.
 157 — O'Connell won decision, 4-0.
 167 — Rohm won decision, 4-2.
 177 — Prusch lost decision, 3-2.
 Unlimited — Chidester won decision, 5-0.



Bob Gower Co-Chm. Soc. Rec. Committee

With the January graduation of William Cranmer, former co-chairman of the Social Recreation Committee, Bob Gower has been selected to fill the vacant position. Bob, along with Deanne Morgan, will be planning entertaining social events for this semester.

According to the two co-chairmen no definite calendar of events has as yet been established. Tentative plans include a hat dance, roller skating party, square dances, splash parties, and a dance featuring Chic DeFebo and the Starlighters. All events and activities suggested by the committee are subject to final approval by the administration.

Shellymen Upset Fine Lycoming Basketeers

After staving off a late and determined rally by the Warriors of Lycoming College, the Huskies held steady and edged the Warriors 68-64 in Williamsport last Saturday night.

The Warriors found the range in the opening quarter and quickly opened up a ten point lead, but immediately the Huskies, with Bob Boyle leading the aggression, pressed the Warriors into a state of frenzy, found the scoring range, and left the court at halftime with a ten point margin.

Numerous times during the second half, the Lycoming five came within serious contention, only to find their rally fall short of the mark; their last one coming in the final minute keeping the Husky fans on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer sounded.

Jim Gustave led the scoring attack for the Shellymen by whipping through the nets a total of 23 points. He was followed in scoring by Bill Swisher who netted 18. Glunk led the attack for the Warriors with 18 points.

The Husky Pups went down to defeat in the preliminary encounter 60-39 before the Lycoming yearlings.

Basketball and Wrestling Reviews

BLAIRMEN LOSE SECOND MATCH

The Husky mat-men dropped their second meet in a row to a powerful Lock Haven squad on the foreign mats 27-3. Lock Haven racked up their fifth victory in six meets, losing only to powerful Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Garman's undefeated string was finally upended by Bock in a decision. Dick Rimple scored the only decision for the Huskies.

The Summary is as follows:

- 127 — Bock, LH decisioned Garman, 3-0.
- 130 — Rimple decisioned Galucci, LH, 5-3.
- 137 — Hammaker, LH, pinned Eltringham.
- 147 — Goldthrope, LH, pinned Haupt.
- 157 — Clark, LH, decisioned O'Connell, 4-3.
- 167 — Wood, LH, decisioned Rohm, 9-2.
- 177 — Confer, LH, decisioned Prusch.
- Heavy — Benson, LH, pinned Chidester.

HUSKIES SWAMP RED RAIDERS

The Huskies gained a record-breaking victory over the Red Raiders from Shippensburg by a 114-88 margin on February 6.

Len Kozick took high scoring honors with a sparkling 30 point exhibition. Jim Gustave closely followed Kozick with 26 points while Bill Swisher and Jim Snyder added 22 and 15 markers respectively. Bloomsburg's excellent percentage of shots made was 58.5 per cent.

Bloomsburg's little Huskies gained revenge in the preliminary contest when they defeated the Sunbury YMCA 83-73.

HUSKIES WIN SQUEAKER

The Husky cagers eeked out a 90-88 victory over an aggressive Lycoming quintet on the former's hardwood.

Packed by the brilliant shooting of Len Kozick and Bob Boyle, the Huskies appeared on the road to an easy victory. However, Al Wilson, Lycoming's brilliant forward managed to bring his team within one point of the Husky score at the half. Bloomsburg was forced into a tight and well-played contest.

Bill Swisher took high scoring honor for BSTC with 24 points, while Len Kozick and Jim Gustave each added 22 markers apiece to the 90 point attack.

In the preliminary game the Husky Pups downed the Lycoming understudies 79-75.

KUTZTOWN DEFEATS HUSKY CAGERS

The Bloomsburg basketeers were handed their third defeat by the Kutztown Teachers with a score of 93-76. A deciding factor of the tilt was Kutztown's rebounding, as they controlled the boards for most of the contest.

Jim "Goose" Gustave, led the locals attack with 25 markers. Joe Worrell, freshman center, added 12 markers for the Shellymen.

MANSFIELD LOSE TO BSTC

On January 19, the Husky basketball team journeyed to Mansfield where they defeated the Mountaineers 83-79.

Bill Swisher made a fine contribution in the first quarter, scoring on 5 of 9 tries from the field.

In the second quarter the Mansfield Mountaineers behind Joe Witowski made a strong bid, but at half-time the Huskies were leading 46-35.

Top scorers for the Huskies were Bill Swisher with 28 points, Jim Gustave with 18, Len Kozick with 14, and Bob Boyle with 14. Kozick and Gustave did the heavy rebounding for the Huskies with 11 each.

MILLERSVILLE DOWNS HUSKY FIVE

The Husky cagers were downed by a strong Millersville five, 106-88 on January 30.

Led by scoring ace, John Parker, the Marauders displayed a smooth floor game coupled with hot-handed shooting.

The Centennial cagers kept pace with Parker and company during the first half. However, a series of bad passes and lost balls by the Huskies enabled the visitors to widen the gap.

Jim "Goose" Gustave paced the Shellymen with 20 points. Bob Boyle and Bill Swisher snapped the cords for 15 and 13 points respectively. John Parker led the "Mads" as he dumped in 26 points.

In the preliminary, the Husky Pups were downed by a hot shooting Sunbury YMCA club 53-47.

HUSKY MATMEN WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

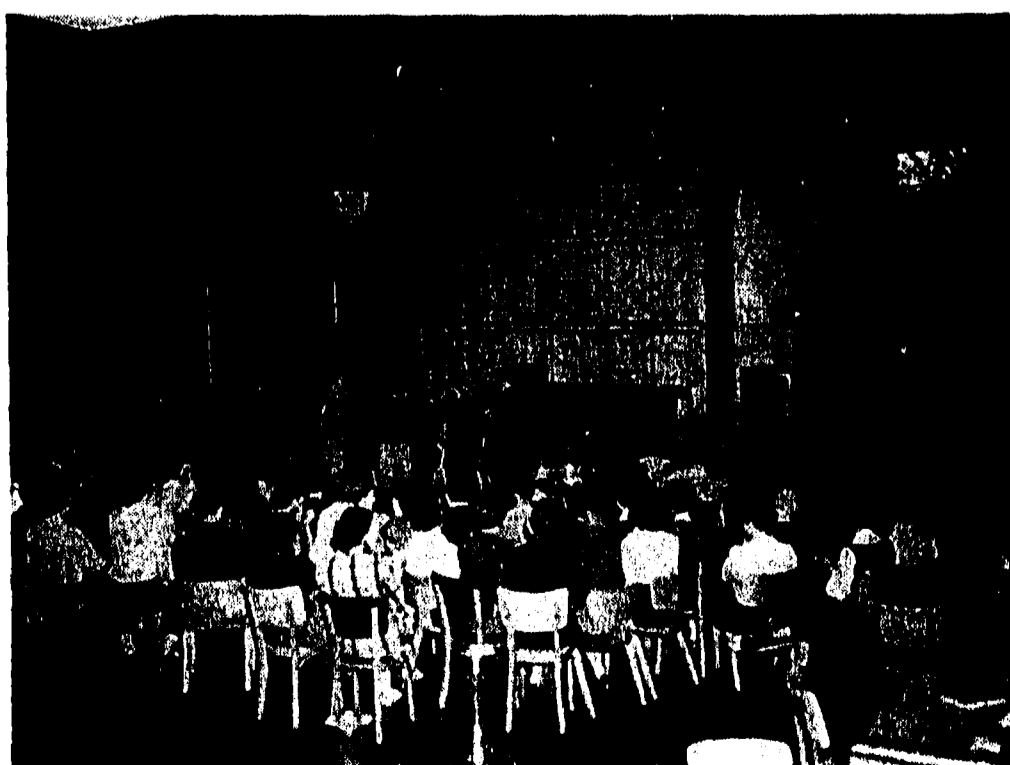
The Bloomsburg Huskies continued to set a fast pace in wrestling competition by defeating the formidable men from Lycoming College on Wednesday, January 16, in the Husky Gym. The mighty Hukies out-pointed Lycoming by a 23-15 count. Coach Blair's aggressive grapplers proved to be too much for the weaker Lycoming wrestlers.

Bloomsburg's James Garman extended his winning streak to 13 straight when he pinned Robert White, while Richard Rimple gained an impressive victory over Jack White in the 130 lb. class.

SUMMARY

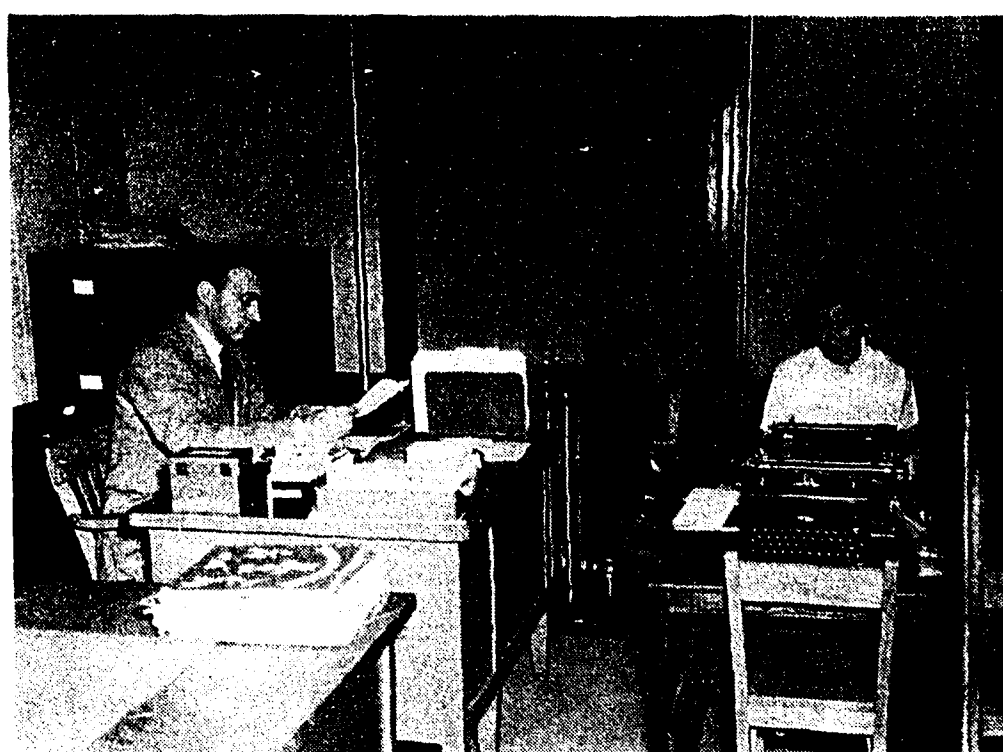
123 Don Flick	5	Pete Valania	0
130 Jack White	0	Dick Rimple	5
137 Bob White	0	Jim Garman	5
147 Chancy Rawleigh	5	B. Beilharz	0
157 Ed Receski	5	Bob Bottorf	0
167 John Hall	0	Bob Rohm	3
177 Barry Piesner	0	Charles Riegel	5
Unlim. John Joe	0	J. Chidester	5
	15		23

Jam Session



Al Miles, Chick DeFebo, Jimmy Vowler, Con and Car Stanitsky, Bob Bottorf and Dave Barry entertain BSTC students at Saturday jam session in the Husky Lounge.

The Speech and Hearing Department



Pictured above is Dr. Donald F. Maietta, professor of Speech Correction as he performs his duties as head of the speech department. Mim Miller is the secretary.



Dean Hoch, Dr. Maietta, and Dr. Wagner hold regular consultations regarding admittance requirements. Psychological as well as speech handicaps are discussed and decided upon.



Mr. Rowlands principal of the Memorial Elementary school is shown observing a speech correction class in the Memorial school. Robert Litwin is the therapist.



The Benjamin Franklin Training School also conducts speech training programs. Here Miss Hazen, and Miss McCue observe Ray Seltz as he conducts the group in a lesson on sound training.

The field of speech and hearing correction has as its ultimate goal the development of acceptable and adequate speech for those individuals who have been handicapped in normal speech development. This of course entails extensive knowledge in both mental and physical abnormalities. It not only includes the development of good pronunciation and semantic skills, but also deals with problems of voice such as improper pitch, loudness, and voice quality; articulation including sound omission, substitution, and distortion; stuttering or excessive non-fluencies; cleft palate speech with its accompanying nasality; cerebral palsy which affects speech through lack of muscle control; and, finally, speech problems arising from hearing difficulties ranging from mild hearing losses to complete deafness.

The percentage of children today with speech and hearing problems range from 5 to 10 percent of the total school population between the ages of 5 to 18. Percentages such as these require the combined efforts of many sincere individuals in order to provide proper care and rehabilitation. Private help is, of course, possible through individual therapy sessions and can be of great value to the speech handicapped child. State, county, and district school programs are also established to care for the large number of school children who can not afford private help. Hospital clinics provide another source of help in diagnosing and establishing a speech rehabilitation program from the team approach. Finally, college and university clinics serve in a vital capacity by providing screening and rehabilitation programs for the speech handicapped individual while, at the same time, training student speech correctionists.

The speech and hearing clinic of Bloomsburg State Teachers College has established a somewhat general procedure in the processing or evaluation of an individual with a suspected speech or hearing problem. The first step in the evaluation program usually includes the recording of the referral source in order that additional information may be compiled. Referral sources may include parents, teachers, psychologists, psychiatrists, family doctors, ministers, and hospitals or clinics.

The diagnostic interview, which is part of the whole evaluative program is composed of four individual steps. First, the parent interview is conducted during which a complete case history of the child's early developmental conditions, present health complaint, and all available information related to the onset and present condition of the child's speech are recorded. This step is, of course, one of the most important and valuable areas of the entire diagnostic interview since it forms the foundation or basis from which the prognosis and therapy rehabilitation programs are built. Following the parent interview, the child is seen alone and given several comprehensive examinations. An audiometric test is given to determine the possibility of a hearing impairment followed by an oral examination of the musculature used in speech production. Finally, a complete articulation test is given to the child to determine which sounds of our language are omitted, substituted, or distorted. When these areas have been probed, the second step in the diagnostic evaluation or differential diagnosis since it compiles, reorganizes, and evaluates the findings of the tests given in step two. Here the scattered segments of information are transformed into an overall picture of the child's present condition related to speech. Finally, the fourth step in the diagnostic interview is termed the prognosis or prediction of success. Many factors will control the prognosis in each case but through the combined information gathered and organized in the differential diagnosis in addition to information received from specific tests such as attitude scales, pitch levels, and rates of speech, an adequate prognosis and speech rehabilitation program can be established.

The outgrowth of a good evaluative program will be the development of an adequate speech and hearing therapy program. To accomplish this end the therapist must make use of the combined efforts of all interested individuals. Parents, of course, play an important role in coordinating the efforts of the speech therapist as does the family doctor and school (Continued on page 6)



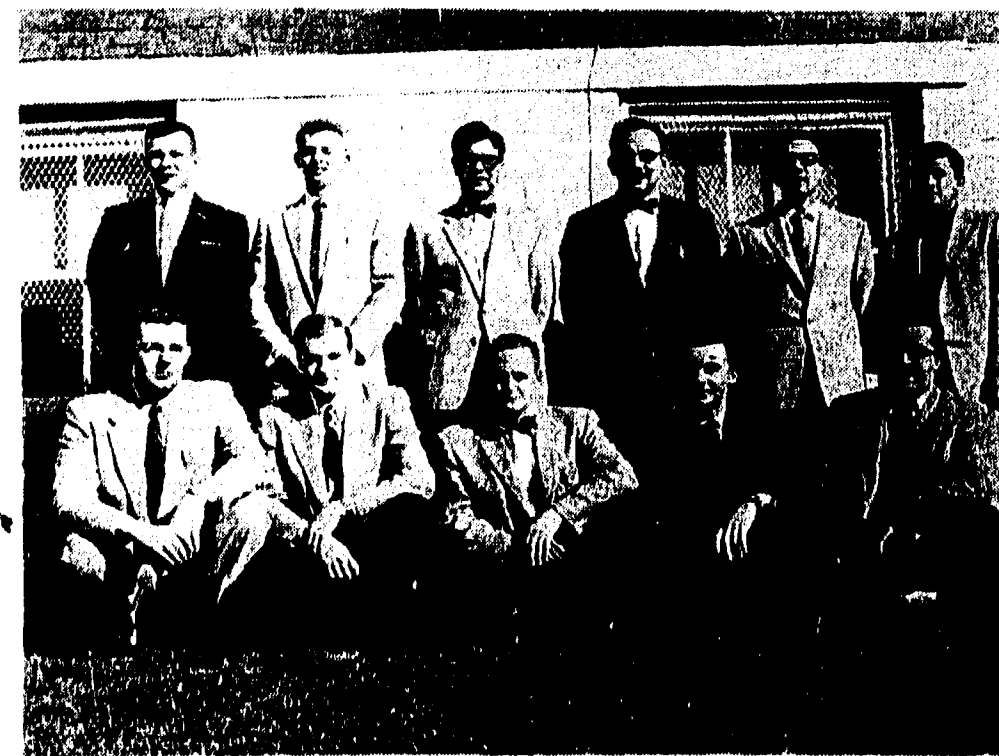
Individual therapy is conducted in the clinic. The parent brings the child to the clinic and observes the therapist at work. Through this method the parent is able to gain insights into the child's problem and may assist the therapist by working with the child at home.



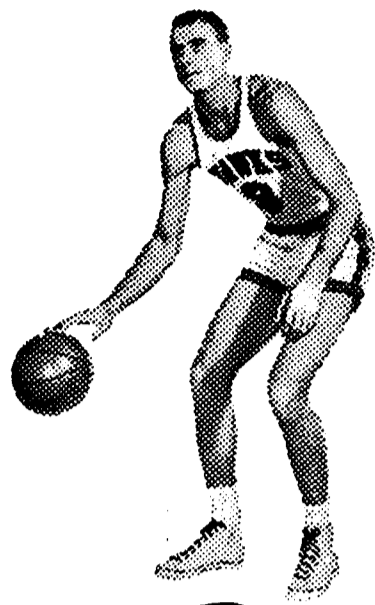
The above child has a severe hearing loss, sound is forced into her ears with the assistance of the Auditory Training Unit, which amplifies the sound, enabling the child to use what residual hearing she may have in learning to produce sound. Richard Mease is the therapist.



Thomas Zellnsko is shown here discussing the possible job placements in the field of Speech Correction, with Dr. Englehardt, head of the placement office.



The above student clinicians are currently engaged in training at the Speech Clinic. They are from left to right, first row: Ray Seltz, Dal Springer, Thomas Zellnsko, Richard Mease, George Herman. Second row: Walter Zegarski, Paul Irizinski, Joseph DeRose, Donald Wallace, Michael Blas and John Seamon. Miss Betty Barron is also a member of this staff.



Bob Pettit,

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Dean Hoch Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

(Continued from page 1)

mits will not be affected. Also, this year's May graduates will operate under the old system. The new plan will probably be effective at the graduation of next September's entering freshmen, who will be involved in an entire revision of teacher-preparation study and qualification in Pennsylvania.

Dean Hoch also disclosed that the Teacher Education Examination Program (TEEP) will be administered by Dr. E. Paul Wagner to all seniors beginning this April. TEEP will not replace the National Teachers Examinations. It includes the General Professional Examination (which will last approximately 3 1/2 hours) and one or more teaching Field tests in which each student is tested in his own specialized field of study. The tests will not require the names of the testees and the results will be used not to measure the abilities of individual students nor to determine their teaching certification. The main purpose of the TEEP is to facilitate better programming of college courses by locating areas of weakness within the various curriculums. The college will subsidize the cost of these tests in order to raise the standards of future teachers.

This whole new education system of Pennsylvania involves also a large increase in the number of credits necessary for qualification. A broader cultural background for all prospective teachers is envisioned. The new study program will probably require a longer and more intensive period of preparation. It is hoped that the boosting of teacher standards, while turning out to the Pennsylvania public schools a better product, will also attract a higher calibre of men and women to the profession.

Speech and Hearing Department

(Continued from page 4)

environment. Many times the use of psychotherapy or psychological counseling is an important factor in eliminating unhealthy attitudes of the parents and child. Foremost, however, is the establishing of certain long range and immediate goals by the therapist in order to plan an adequate and profitable therapy program.

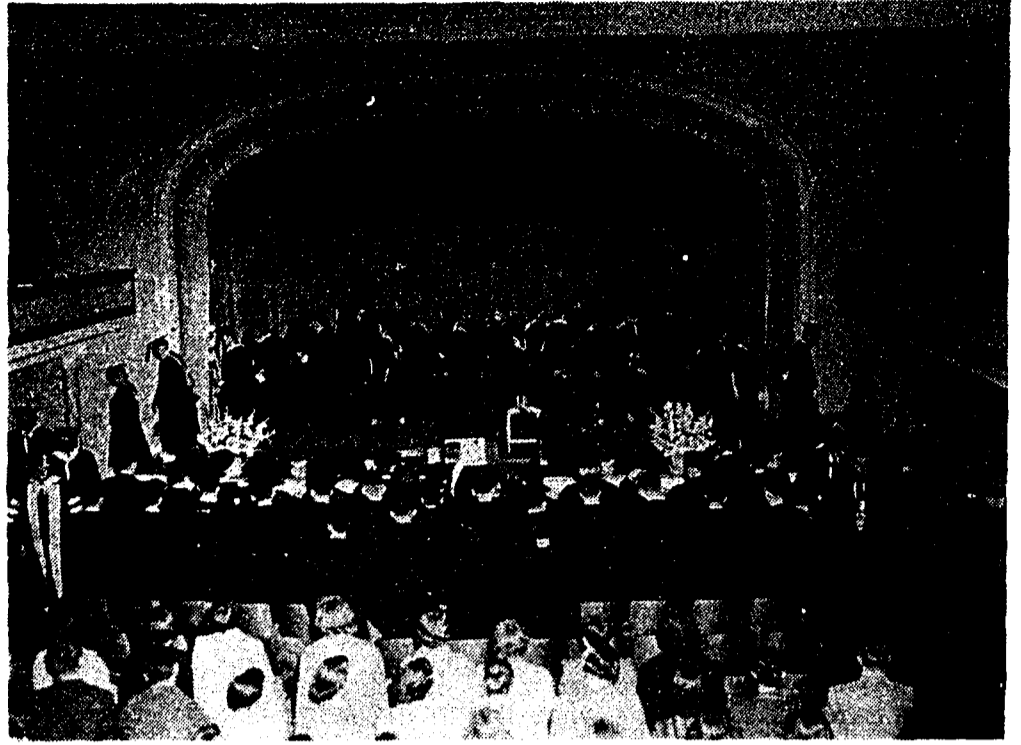
The extension of services by the Bloomsburg College speech and hearing clinic are quite diversified in that off-campus programs compose a large part of the clinic's time. For example, programs have been established with the Memorial Elementary School of Bloomsburg in which group therapy classes are held during the week. Referrals for these classes have been the result of a screening articulation program carried out by the students in speech and hearing correction. In addition, a clinical program has been established with Geisinger Hospital in an effort to extend speech and hearing services to patients of the hospital who have voice, articulation, and hearing disorders with accompanying organic pathology, especially of the ear, nose, and throat. On-campus programs include speech and hearing therapy with children from the Benjamin Franklin Training School to determine the possibility of hearing losses. Finally, the speech and hearing clinic provides services for all children within the radius of Bloomsburg as well as to college students in need of speech and hearing correction.

Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, is the professional fraternity to which undergraduates in the field of speech and hearing correction belong. Though this body additional information concerning the latest research and development pertinent to the field of speech can be obtained.

The Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, located at Bloomsburg, has established an active program to further the knowledge and experience of undergraduate students in speech correction. Professional speakers in the many specialized fields of speech and hearing correction provide important on-the-job tips and accounts which add a great deal to the general knowledge of prospective therapists. Various fraternity projects such as clinic open house, radio programs, high school visitations, and freshmen orientation periods have informed the general public of the value of speech and hearing correction.

Opportunities in the field of speech and hearing correction are unlimited. Graduate fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships are available to graduate students

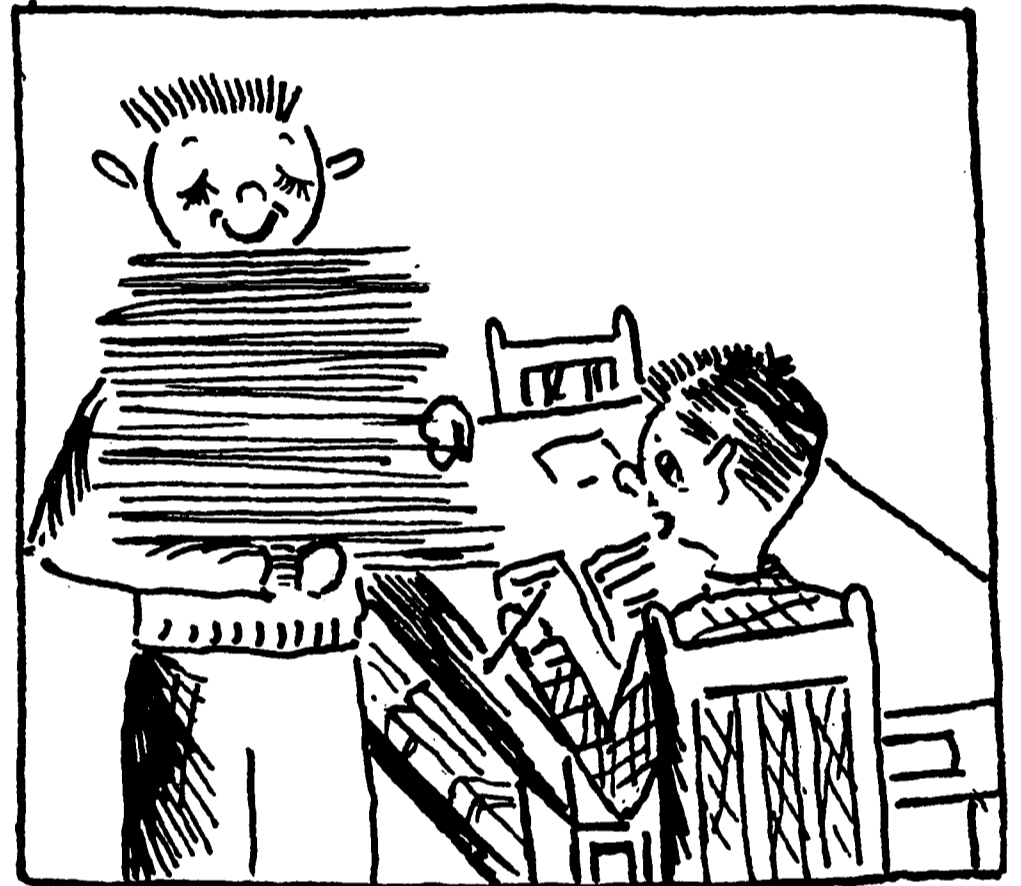
Thirty-one Students Receive Degrees on January 22



Thirty-one students graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the Commencement exercises held in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, January 22.

The Scripture reading was given by William Pohutsky, President of the Senior Class. Ralph D. Decker, President of Wyoming Seminary, gave an address—"Leadership Through Service."

Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, advisor of the Senior Class, presented the seniors to be honored, and Dean Hoch presented the candidates eligible for degrees. This was followed with the conferring of honors and degrees by President Harvey A. Andruss.



"So you finally got your name in the Maroon and Gold."

INTRAMURALS PLANNED

The B Club, which sponsors recreational activities for girls, is planning to have intramural basketball and swimming every Monday and Wednesday at Centennial Gymnasium from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Tournaments will be scheduled and awards will be given to top teams. Water games will be held for those who wish to participate.

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Under-currents . . . by KEN WEIR

It's been a long time since this typewriter has had a good pounding, but after a Hershey bar for energy and a few "lagers" for inspiration, it's going to attempt some "filler" for our local "blab".

We've had many issues of the Maroon and Gold since the notorious Arnie Garinger left the local scene, but some of us haven't forgotten that little man with the big name. Arnie had a column that occupied this space for many months and he originated the title — UNDER-CURRENTS. For the next seven issues we'll be filling this spot, but at no time will we attempt to "parrot" or imitate Arnie . . . for he was a natural, with a style all his own. But we will use his title, and hope he won't sue.

In this spot we'll be mentioning some of the little "things" as the weeks roll by. We won't be tossing ORCHIDS OR ONIONS as we did in past issues and we won't be mentioning people that ask to have their names in the paper. But so much for the policy!

Within a few hours we'll have an all new, better than ever, Co-ed of the Year. We've seen some mighty fine co-eds receive that title and Annette Williams has been second to none. Whether cheering at Centennial or displaying her Annapolis souvenir she has lived up to the title in her inimitable way. Annette received her crown from Bobbi (Ocean City) Roadside and before that we looked to a charming little Joan Christie as our queen. We won't list the accomplishments of either Bobbi or Joan, but we might say that Joan went on to marry our College Council President — one of the greatest guys ever to wear a Husky uniform. High Society seems to be a fitting theme for the Hop. After all — Grace went on to Monaco after finishing the Society film with Bing and Satch. Who knows what lies in the future for our new Coed?

Although tonight will find most of us at the Hop, John Nagle and Nancy Herman will be on their way to New York and we might envy them, for they hold tickets for Lil' Abner — Broadway's loudest and happiest show of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon will probably find a happy crowd in the Husky Lounge waiting for DeFebo, Miles, Bottorf, Stanitski, and Stanitski (no, it's not a law firm) to begin their "Fireside Jazz". Some snow might keep us here but some real warm sessions help to lessen the burdens of the day. Ed Watts, will probably be on hand for some gyrations. Al Francis will be on the front row soaking up the sounds and while Sandy McBride squeals with delight the crowd will tap many happy feet. It's a lot of fun — let's hope nothing happens to stop it.

They tell us that a newspaper should mention many names — for nothing pleases one more, than to find his own name on the printed page. The "names of the month" are these: A certain Jane Martini who can knit during an entire basketball game with never once allowing her eyes to wander toward the court. She rarely knows who's playing! . . . and then there's Fred who doesn't like to stay at one school too long. Perhaps Denison's loss is our gain, as Mary would say. If we look closely we'll find that Arnie Redboard never wears his "Desert Boots" any more. They seem to have come into vogue with the faculty and Arnie's deserted his. Also on the fashion scene we noticed our petite air-line hostess, Sandy Jones, with a blazer just like ours. The cut is different, but those olive and navy stripes are the same. Bob Gower continues to struggle with the headaches of a "Social-Rec". Now in the driver's seat, Bob hopes to develop a system whereby students will chaperone our "affairs". Bill Coddington continues to "tickle" a certain crew of Sophomore girls. His nudges prompted one girl to remind that he "does have a nice way about him". Well! And Dick Strine is thinking about his Ivy Day speech . . . and Coach Blair still has a sore toe . . . and Gary Yohe has trouble calling Bo, "Mr. Rainey" . . . and Bud Sheridan just added Knox Fellowship President to his list of activities and Paul Anderson still has trouble getting to his 8:00 a.m. class . . . oh well!!

Until next time, remember what Confucius say, "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Well, here I am, sitting in my ol' home, and I'm so lonesome. Darn these colds anyway — it's making me miss school — and I really do miss the kids 'n classes (heehee) 'n Stiney 'n Charlie (my dog).

It's good to be home tho'. I get to read the hometown paper — a very interesting piece of writing. I must admit! Like these exciting, interesting headlines:

"Violet Society Slates May Show" (1st page)

"42 Killed by Tigers" (3rd page)

I really enjoy the personal bits on the second page like: "James Liddy and friend of Auburn were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Bess Kirk and daughters."

Seriously, I wonder if James and friend really came to see Mrs. Bess Kirk, or were they mostly interested in "daughters"?

On the last page (four) there are the personals and want ads:

"Gregory, come home, all is forgiven."

"Dead animals removed—Will pay up to \$7 for disabled cows."

Oh well — such is life . . .

My grandma was telling me about some characters I have for relatives. One of them, Sir George VanBush (veddy, veddy, British you know) was quite a booze hound. But being that way was the only thing that saved him in the Revolutionary War. In one battle, some poor, misguided general said, "Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes" — well, no one ever saw the white's of Sir George's eyes 'cause they were always bloodshot. Tsk, tsk.

I couldn't afford to buy any Valentines this year, so I made mine in Coloring Easter Eggs II class. I had a hard time deciding which to give Stiney, so I picked out my two most favorite ones, and sent one to Stiney and the other to Wayne Gavitt, who is a friend of mine. (He talks to me!)

Stiney's went:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sue got Fritzzy
So I'm stuck with you. Be my Valentine

Wayne's was:

Monroe's real nice
And so is Gabor
But you can have me
Could you ask for more? Can I be your Valentine?

Oh well — if I wait until 1960 it'll be Leap Year and then I can live again.

CO-ED OF THE YEAR CROWNED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Chester, is well known on the campus as one of BSTC's cheerleaders. She is also serving as vice-president of the freshman class and chairman of the ticket committee for the Freshman hop. Pamie Fox, a freshman from Sunbury, is enrolled in the special

education curriculum. She has been in the college chorus, and has marched with the band as a majorette.

The theme of this year's Freshman Hop is "High Society". Much time has been spent by the freshmen in decorating the gymnasium appropriately. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. with music provided by Johnny Nocolosi and his orchestra.

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