

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 8

Peace on Earth

June Loche Crowned Queen Of Varsity's "Harvest Ball"

June Locke was crowned Varsity Queen at the annual Varsity Club dance, held November 25 at Centennial Gymnasium. June is a sophomore student from Chester and is majoring in science and mathematics.

Joe Johnston, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the candidates for queen and the Varsity Club members who acted as their escorts. The candidates and their classes were as follows: Susan Loughery, a senior from Sunbury; Beth Sprout and Nancy Herman, both juniors from Williamsport; Ann Sprawls, a freshman from Schuylkill Haven; and Miss Locke, who was crowned queen by Paul Spahr, president of the club.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

SALEM, Mass. (I.P.) — All seniors at Salem State Teachers College will be required to study a new course entitled "Important Issues in Education". The purpose of the course is three fold:

1. To provide a common intellectual experience for all students in their final college year.

2. To make the transition from classroom instruction and practice teaching to some of the problems of the teaching profession.

3. To encourage in seniors a sense of public responsibility and an awareness of some of the basic issues in American public education. AUSTIN, Texas (I.P.) — Students and instructors at the University of Texas favor the experimental use of televised chemistry laboratories. During the past year students in selected laboratory sections viewed demonstrations through TV sets, thus having a front-row seat for every experiment.

Students in the TV sections progressed faster on experiments requiring manipulations of any sort. For laboratory lectures involving exposition of facts, they found little difference in the progress of the students in the televised and regular sections. The students, by and large, preferred the television method of instruction to the regular classrooms.

The report on this experiment forecasts wider use of classroom TV in the future, envisioning possibilities of coupling the television camera with a microscope or telescope.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (I.P.) — Frank Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, recently proposed two alternative solutions to the fast-mounting administration problem of admission at colleges under heavy application pressures.

One solution would be for such colleges to institute a longer and more flexible cycle of admissions procedures, inviting and deciding on certain applicants before or early in their twelfth-grade year. The colleges could contact most of their candidates months earlier than they now do, they could use a preliminary screening test to make advisory judgements on preliminary applications, and could begin to make certain final and negative decisions shortly after receiving the January test scores.

A second feasible solution involved the "design and administration of a central clearinghouse operation which would leave to the colleges the full exercise of admission discretion, employing whatever combination of information and judgement they would wish to employ." Mr. Bowles stated, "it is probable that modern high-speed equipment could deal with most of the problems at a cost considerably lower than the costs that are incurred by the institutions by their present operations, and with results far more satisfactory than are now achieved by present methods."

HANOVER, N.H. (I.P.) — Push-button pledging has become the latest feature of fraternity rushing at Dartmouth College.

IBM machines have been used this year for the first time here to match fraternity choices of prospective brothers with the preference lists of the 24 fraternities on campus.

The college's Interfraternity Council inaugurated the automatic

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The theme of the dance — "The Harvest Ball" — was enhanced by the artificial corn shocks and autumn leaves which were displayed around the dance floor and arranged about the Queen's throne. Maroon and Gold crepe paper formed a lowered ceiling above the dance floor. Special lighting arrangements were handled by Joe Panichello.

Music was provided by Howie Williams and his Septet. Pretzels and punch were served by Varsity Club members.

Civic Association Sponsors Pianist

Wednesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Bloomsburg High School Auditorium, Mr. Robert McDowell, pianist, presented a program to a large audience.

Mr. McDowell, who made his debut with the Chicago Symphony six years ago, has been re-engaged five times by the Chicago Symphony, has appeared with the Minneapolis, Houston, Louisville, and other orchestras, and has given numerous recitals in nationwide concert tours. This program was presented by the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association.

Mr. McDowell played classical music by such composers as Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Some of his selections were: Nocturne in D Flat Major, Opus 27, No. 2, Frederic Chopin; Three Preludes, by George Gershwin; Soiree dans Grenade, Claude Debussy; L'isle joyeuse, Claude Debussy; Prelude in E Flat Major, Opus 23, No. 6, Frederic Chopin; In G Sharp Minor, Opus 32, No. 12, Sergei Rachmaninoff; Mephisto Waltz, Franz Liszt.

Campus Organizations

BUSINESS ED. CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Business Education Club, President Fisher turned the Christmas program for the day over to the chairman, Earl Levengood. Mr. Levengood introduced Santa Claus (John Longo), who appeared in front of the decorated Christmas tree and presented gifts to members of the club and Mr. Rygiel, the sponsor, Carl Clark, accompanied by Mary Suwalski, directed group singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Committee chairmen were: Janet Fry, Earl Levengood, Joan Stablum and Mary Ann Majikas.

KAPPA DELTA PI PROGRAMS

On November 20, the members of Kappa Delta Pi heard a lecture by Mrs. Louise Seronsy, who spoke on Human Engineering. Mrs. Seronsy has her Ph.D. in psychology.

The tentative plans for the remaining meetings of this fraternity are:

January—Annual banquet to be held at the Magee Hotel.

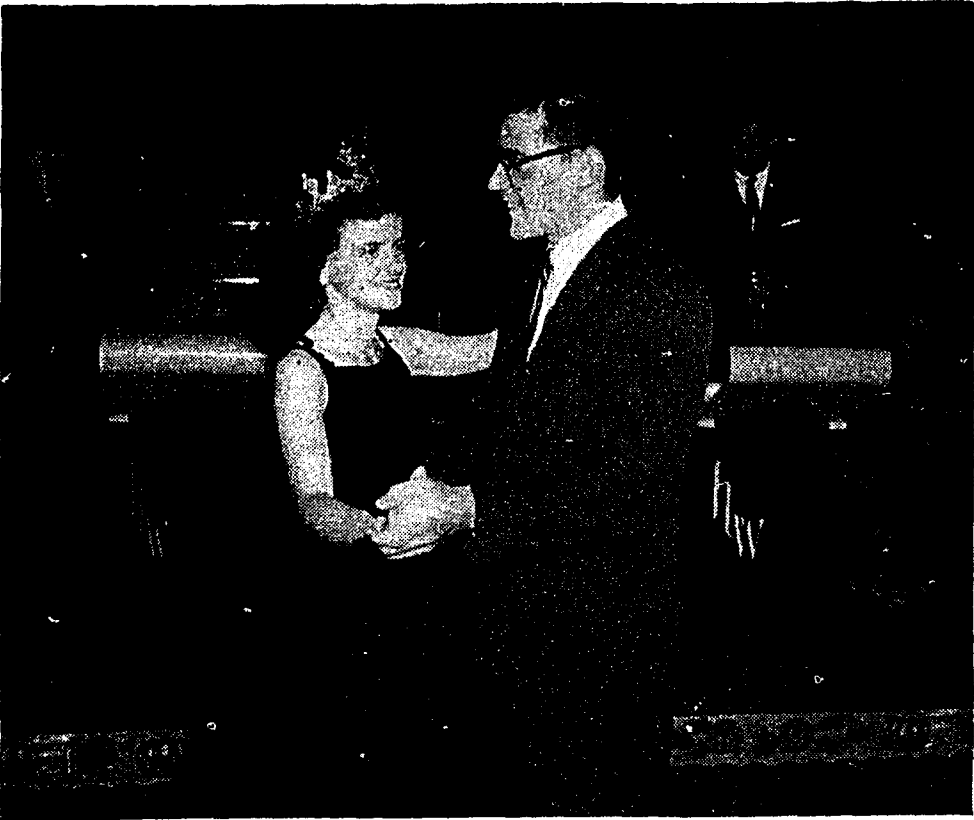
February—Debate. Topic is Homogeneous Grouping vs. Heterogeneous Grouping in the public schools.

March—Joint meeting at Williamsport with the members of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

April—Initiation of new members and election of officers.

May—Installation of new officers. For a Christmas project, Kappa Delta Pi plans to co-sponsor with the Social Recreation Committee a record dance to be held Thursday, December 12. Admission to this

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Newly crowned Varsity Queen, June Locke, dances with Paul Spahr, president of the athletic organization.

Christmas Fun At Dorm Party

The Waller Hall Christmas party, which was highlighted by a skit performed by BSTC's Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Edith Zinn, was held on Sunday, December 8th. Husky lounge was the scene of entertainment and goodies from 10-12 p.m.

The program opened with a portrayal of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" narrated by Anne Metzger. As Anne read this seasonal poem, "Mama" and "Papa", Molly Mattern and Judy Muir, tucked the children, Wendy Rundell and Mary Polmas, into bed. Genie Beers and Carol Yost played the parts of the "Sugar Plum Fairies", Peggy Ardoline portrayed the "rising moon", and Lois Myers was the "mouse". Papa flew to the window to discover a miniature sleigh pulled by eight reindeer and Rudolf — Marlene Staude, Margie Betts, Darlene Snyder, Jean Matchulat, Carol Greene, Lorry Yeager, Mary Rose Barechlo, Patty Oswald, and Joan Schoelkopf. The "little old driver", Dee Panzitta, tumbled down the chimney and filled the "stockings", which were portrayed by Joann Trettle, Joann Bechtel, Sonja Bendinsky, and Janie Ott. Santa and his reindeer flew swiftly away as members of the entire skit wished everyone a "Happy Christmas".

The second feature in the evening's entertainment was a tap dance by Margie Ginnick, Margie tapped to the rhythm of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town". Following this Santa turned back the hands of time and talked to four youngsters — Mrs. Miller, Miss Zinn, Mrs. Hoke and Miss Mettler. The first little girl, Mrs. Miller, played by Joyce Hoy, drew laughter from the audience with her one Christmas desire — a yellow hat. Miss Zinn's part was taken by Barbara Wagner, while Mrs. Hoke was Pame Fox. Santa's last visitor was Miss Mettler — Ginny Hardy.

Susie Kierstead and Beverly Tuckwood were next on the program with a guitar and vocal duet. They presented their version of "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' Fer Christmas". Santa Claus came into the limelight again to announce the results of the room judging.

Following this was a baton twirling act done by Susie Woods. Sue, outfitted in a blue and white uniform, twirled to "Jail House Rock."

The entertainment continued with a radio skit enacted by Bobbi Obudzinski, Sally Sayles, Joan Schoelkopf, Lorry Yeager, Carol Greene, Ann Sacks, Joan Matchulat, and Jean Matchulat.

The highlight of the evening came as Miss Zinn pantomimed the song "I'm Going To Lasso Santa Claus". The Assistant Dean, dressed as a little girl with hair ribbons and a jumping rope, sang to Santa.

Maureen Barber concluded the evening's program with a reading of the famous yuletide story "The Littlest Angel". A choir of fifteen

BSTC Students Awarded Grants, Scholarships

Nineteen students of the BSTC were awarded more than fourteen hundred dollars in scholarships and grants today during the regular assembly meeting in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, December 5. Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants, explained the nature and source of some of the funds and presented several of the scholarships.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, described the difference between the various funds available to students, and presented the President's Scholarship to William Norton, a junior in the Business Education Department. Dr. Andruss also presented grants from the Community Store to Janelle Baily, Edward Blackburn, Stan Covington, Larry Fisher, Marlene Grim, Sophia Kish, Marjorie Morrison, Lois Myers, George O'Connell, Vera Rearick, Bernard Soika, and Barbara Symth.

The R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship was presented by Dr. Kuster to Louise Campbell, the General Alumni Award to Joan Bugel, gifts of the Classes of 1952 and 1954 to Carol Vance and Joy Dreisbach. The Day Men's Award was presented by Charles Orner to Moritz Schultz, and Joann Little received the Bloomsburg Jaycees Award.

Scholarships and grants are awarded to the college students twice each year; the number and amounts have grown in quantity as individuals, groups, and the Community Store have added to the funds available for this purpose. The total amount of funds received by students today is probably the largest in recent decades, but President Andruss explained that individual grants had been increased to keep pace with the mounting costs of attending college.

In addition to Dr. Kuster, the Faculty Committee includes: John Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women; Miss Mary Macdonald, Dean of Day Women; and Walter Blair, Dean of Men.

girls holding lighted candles and humming carols set the scene behind Maureen. The choir consisting of: Lorry Yeager, Janice Jones, Joan Schoelkopf, Jean Matchulat, Barbara Obudzinski, Carol Greene, Joan Matchulat, Sally Sayles, Margie Hand, Mary Weiser, Mary Rose Barechlo, Margie Betts, Marlene Staude, Patty Oswald and Phyllis Henninger, then led the group in singing "O Holy Night", "Silent Night", and "Silver Bells".

Following the special entertainment, the Waller Hall girls exchanged gifts and then adjourned to the stairs leading to the dormitory where they participated in the traditional Christmas caroling.

"Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright, ..." with these familiar words ringing in our ears we usher in another Christmas season. But when are we going to have a Yuletide not so peaceful as this year's? Possibly within the next few years. With the new scientific developments being put into use every day, it might not be too long before the urge for progress overshadows the concern for humanity. During this holy season of the year everyone should meditate on the true meaning of Christmas Spirit.

This abstract quality can be interpreted to stand for many things: concern for humanity and their manners and morals, charity and benevolence toward our neighbors, and an odd exhilaration which makes us feel as if the world is perfect.

There is no reason why this spirit cannot prevail throughout the year. Why abandon it like you do an unadorned pine tree after the tinsel, lights, and balls have been removed? If we feel the CHRISTMAS spirit instead of the Xmas spirit there will be year-round "peace on earth, good will toward men".

Fike, Seniors Plan Educational Tour

Twenty seniors from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, accompanied by Dr. George Fike, Professor of Education, will leave Bloomsburg Thursday morning, December 12, for a two day trip to Washington, D.C. Members of the group are presently doing practice teaching in either Berwick, Danville, or Central Columbia high schools.

The itinerary includes visits to the United States Office of Education and the headquarters of the National Education Association. The students will tour the physical facilities used by each organization and will hear lectures by various departmental heads. Following the tours and lectures, Dr. Fike and the students will hold seminars to discuss and evaluate what they have seen and heard.

During the visit to N.E.A. headquarters, the students will be divided into groups according to their major areas of study such as science, mathematics, social studies, languages, etc. At these meetings, the students will visit their particular classroom departments, and will receive valuable teaching aids and materials, plus information as to sources of other materials and techniques to be used in their respective fields.

Student committees, supervised by Dr. Fike, have made all arrangements for housing, transportation, and visits to the N.E.A. and the Office of Education.

Annual Cotillion Sophomore's 'Dream'

On December 6, 1957, approximately 150 couples spent the evening "Deep In A Dream," which was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Music was furnished by Buddy Karl and his orchestra.

The decorations were quite elaborate with a dropped ceiling of blue and white crepe paper adorned with silver stars. A Christmas tree decorated with blue angel hair set off one end of the gym while the moon itself over-looked the entire scene from the other end. Tables which were decorated with centerpieces of blue and white bottles serving as candle holders, encircled the dance floor.

Fruit punch was served from an ice castle.

The Dream ended at midnight.

Maroon and Gold

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EDITORIAL

The Christmas season is a sentimental, mellowing time — not a very good one for vitriolic or pedantic editorials. And right about now everybody is working very hard in both academic and extra-curricular projects. So we'll save some of our comments on college affairs for the post-holiday issues and say a few nice things about people for a change.

If we were to follow Mrs. Hoke's example (she gave all the Waller Women gold stars for holiday room-check). We might give as Christmas gifts a few badges of merit to some of the following:

MISS ZINN: This teacher and assistant Dean entered right into the spirit of the girls dorm party last Sunday night by performing in one of the most appreciated skits we've seen here at Bloom. Dressed as a little girl, she skipped rope and pantomimed the recording of "I'm Going to Lasso Santa Claus." She brought down the house with her Imogene Coca-like performance. As Dr. DeVoe might say—Damnably cute!

DEE PANZITTA: As Santa Claus for the dorm party, Dee almost made the "tired and twenty-one" girls believe in the old fellow again.

BARBY HOCKENBERRY: The girl responsible for the party as Social Chairman of Waller Hall, Barby did a magnificent job — as she has done all year. We think she is just about the cleverest artist on campus and should be encouraged in her work.

MRS. MILLER: We admire a person in authority who can enjoy a good joke even when it's at her expense. Mrs. Miller never seems to mind the kidding she always gets when the girls put on a show.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS who earned Teachers' Conference and Little All-American ratings. These young men have worked and played hard even when the results of their efforts were sometimes less fruitful than they had hoped. We are happy to see them receive this recognition. The entire college community is very proud of these men.

NANCY SUWALSKIS As editor of the *Obiter*, Nancy has a very difficult, exacting and time-consuming job. Conscientious little soul that she is, we know that the finished product is going to be a masterpiece, even though she has had to forego other pleasures and duties to get the work done. Nancy has already chosen what we consider a very smart cover for the book, which promises to have that pepsi-cola-slim-trim, modern look.

DR. BAHLKE AND DR. SERONSY and any other professors who have invited groups of students to their homes for informal sessions. The Poetry club met at Dr. and Mrs. Bahlke's house last Tuesday. And on Wednesday evening, the Pro-Shakespeare class were served dinner at the Seronsy apartment. We like to see more personal relationships among students and faculty encouraged. This is a very pleasant way of doing that very thing.

MR. BUCKINGHAM: This man could be commended for many things. But, we'd like to thank him especially for being so very helpful and co-operative with us in our work with the newspaper. He's one man we can go to for advice or information and know that he will do for us what he can.

THE MAROON AND GOLD STAFF, particularly the editorial board and the department heads. Sending a newspaper to press is no easy task, especially at busy times as these. But these people never shirk their responsibilities, they stick to it until the last tricky headline is finished and the last difficult story glows with an "O.K." on the upper right hand corner — even if it means work into the small hours of the morning. It's a good Christmas-type feeling to know that one can depend on other people. If we were Santa we'd give each one a great platinum star for the top of his Christmas tree.

Just A Word of Caution

We think everyone will agree that this approaching holiday vacation is the happiest, most carefree one of the year. But it is also the most dangerous. Spirits are high, roads are slippery, and drivers are not always careful or sober.

We would like to see every one of you back for a bright new year. Don't give Painful Accident or Uncompromising Death a major role in your near future.

Just think for a few moments about the expected holiday death toll. (And remember that even in the Elizabethan Age, young Robert Greene died of too much herring and beer.)

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Dear Diary,

Honestly! I just cannot believe it is Christmas time already. Last Christmas seems such a little time away. I remember it so clearly! I just hope I don't have as much trouble doing my Christmas shopping this year as I had before. Last year I bought a fur piece for my aunt; as I picked the little beggar up, it bit my finger! Oh well — after that I decided to buy some harmless little toys for my harmless little niece and nephew. So after a good deal of deliberation, I decided to get my nephew a bow and arrow set. Naturally, I tried it out, and shot myself through the foot—and, since I was wearing it, I had to buy it! Next, I looked at a Jack-in-the-box for my niece. I guess I looked too close, cause the darn thing gave me a beautiful shiner.

My roommate was next on the list. I must say, I wasn't too fond of her. So I gave her perfume — "Nuit d'Horror" it was. Before I got it wrapped, tho — I broke the bottle, dousing myself quite liberally. Consequently, since I'm allergic to almost everything, I broke out with hives the size of quarters.

I didn't become too panicky about this, I knew my hives would look quite charming with my emerald green taffeta decorated with fuchsia sequins.

Anyway, by the time I got ready for my date I really looked colorful, to say the least—my dress, my hives, red band-aids on my finger and foot, and lovely purple eye make-up to cover my shiner!

I tripped lightly down stairs to greet Stiney under the mistle-toe. Oh, but he was so romantic that evening! I remember him saying to me, "Aha but you're a saucy little baggage — not to mention being a baggy little sausage." Then he kissed me lightly and said — "Oh, my little pigeon — and I say that because of your toes. . ."

It was so romantic I suggested we stay home and decorate the Christmas tree. I read about this real cute idea of using punched out tops of cans for decorations. But the only cans we had around were beer cans and they were full. So . . . by the time we got the tree decorated, I just wasn't sure which tree to put the can tops on! And do you know . . . the next morning someone had switched all the decorations to the hat rack beside the tree! Can't figure it out! So that morning, even before I had my coffee, I put fur boots on my kitten! He made so darn much noise pounding around the floor I could have screamed!

But all in all, last year was a very enjoyable Christmas. This year I even started a letter to Mr. Santa Claus, but my list was so long I didn't dare send it for fear he'd think me piggy. One thing I hope he doesn't bring me is: MUMPS!! I have a feeling. . . I wonder, my neck is stiff, my throat is sore and I have difficulty swallowing pickles. Could that be any indication of something nasty?

If he'd bring me money, I'd send Christmas cards to everybody in school wishing them a merry, merry and happy, happy Christmas and New Year.

Well, Stiney is calling me to come out door and play in the snow. So I must hurry and tie my tennis rackets on my feet for snowshoes and dash!

A LETTER

Dear Editor:

We are now working on the 1958 MADEMOISELLE College Fiction Contest, and we would like you to join us in the search for promising young writers. The two most outstanding contest stories will each receive a prize of \$500 plus publication in *Mademoiselle*. Honorable mentions will be awarded to other stories of high quality, and we shall reserve the right to purchase them at our regular rates.

RULES — Eligibility—Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories must be original and characters fictitious.

Length—Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. Judges — MADEMOISELLE editors, whose decisions will be final. Deadline—Entries must be post-marked by midnight March 15, 1958. Submit to—College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Additional information may be secured in the Maroon and Gold office.

HAVES and HAVE NOTS

by Kim Wahl

Well, here we go again — on a nice long vacation with nothing to do but eat, chug-a-lug, and be merry! Christmas spirit sure is tops around here — the Waller Hall girls went all out for decorating their doors with fire places, 3-D manger scenes, crepe paper, wallpaper, etc. One third floor room even has a Christmas tree with a train under it. Talk about spirit, my Christmas Spirit is a sweet kid. She gave me a cigarette and one match to calm my nerves one night. Well, I LOST the cigarette and lit the match to find it (my roomie hates to sleep with the lights on) — so now what do I do?

Seriously though, I hope everyone takes this spirit with them and really has a blast over the holidays and doesn't lose track of the shopping days.

Well, talking about losing things here goes:

Mrs. Miller FOUND a ring which can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office. Nona Burrows LOST a green birthstone ring behind the Husky Lounge. (behind what part of the Lounge, Nona?) And someone LOST a gold, circular earring that is tacked on the bulletin board in Mrs. Miller's office. It will probably be there till a one-eared girl comes to Bloom!

The Sphomores LOST their chance to put on a skit for the Cotillion because the Scholarship assemblies were switched, but Barney and Stish, you'll FIND your chance later!

ART REVIEW

A good cure for low grades, no-money type blues, is Max Shulman's newest book **Rally Round the Flag Boys!** The action is set in a Connecticut village, where staunch Yankees with Early American ideas, ranging ultra-progressive commuters, young Elvis type black jacketed delinquents, and the irrepresible army combine in a highly combustible mixture. Everything does explode, setting off a chain of hilarious events which culminate in the untimely firing of Nike, the untimely hero. Shulman straightens everything out with a "happy ending" in his carefree hilarious satire.

The Christmas Season is coming rapidly upon us and there are several holiday albums worthy of mention here. Lionel Barrymore plays the immortal "Scrooge" in Dicken's **Christmas Carol** (Capitol) based on the annual radio series. For festive mood music there are several new traditional Christmas hymns. The "Music of Christmas" by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra with Carmon Dragon conducting (Capitol). "Mantovanni Christmas Carols" (London). "Joy To The World," Roger Wagner Chorale (Capitol). "Now is the Caroling Season" by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians (Capitol). "Merry Christmas" by Jackie Gleason (Capitol), and "A Jolly Christmas" by Frank Sinatra (Capitol) are a few of the records with newer sounds.

One word of advice — if you purchase any of these records, please don't play them weeks before Christmas; even pleasant things can become boring when over-worked.

Prizes Awarded To Dorm Rooms

Prizes were awarded Sunday December 8th to Waller Hall girls having the most attractive rooms. Mrs. Beeman, the final judge, took into consideration the following items: color scheme, use of available space, originality, good taste, and practicality. First prize was awarded to room 214 occupied by JoAnne Heston, Janet Gross, and Becky Henry. Second prize was captured by Alice Ker, Judy Davis, Ann Crandall, and Sandy Lynn in room 283. Room 354, decorated by Joan Matchulat, Carol Greene, and Barbara Obudzinski, was given third prize.

Honorable mention was given to the following:
230 — Anne Sprowels, Joyce Morgan
226 — Terry Julio, Fran Myers
224 — Kay Gagliole, Jane Reinaker
360 — Marlene Staude, Pat Oswald
326 — FayLee Aumiller, Ruth Helgemo
368 — Eleanor Bowen, Pat Oley
430 — Mary Mellon, Elsa Horvath
432 — Ann Beeson, Jill Baylor
457 — Gerry O'Brien, Suzy Heckman
— Robin and Nikki

Man and Superman

On Monday evening, December 2, the Canadian Players presented George Bernard Shaw's **Man and Superman** in Carver Auditorium. This group is the first to represent Canadian theatre throughout North America and originates in the world renowned center of drama at Stratford, Ontario.

The Canadian Players was originated in 1954 and has been overwhelmingly received by audiences from California to Nova Scotia and from Florida to Alaska. In the summer of 1957, they became the first group chosen by the recently formed Canadian Council to receive a grant from its fifty million dollar endowment fund. This is additional evidence that this group is rapidly becoming Canada's foremost touring company.

Each year, two plays, one representing tragedy and the other comedy, are presented. This year Shakespeare's **Othello** and Shaw's **Man and Superman** constitute their program.

"Man and Superman" is a comedy in which Jack Tanner, the leading character of the play, is trapped into matrimony by the leading lady, Miss Ann Whitefield. Miss Whitefield takes no chances in carrying through her carefully laid plans which do not include Jack's best friend, Octavius Robinson, who loves and idealizes her. The resulting confusion and additional complications make this a play of almost universal appeal.

Shaw is, as usual, a master of satire, as he attacks both the upper and lower classes, politics, materialism, and Americans. But his main criticism is directed toward Victorian notions of sex. Jack Tanner is magnificent as he ridicules the prudish and hypocritical attitudes of his contemporaries. However, it eventually becomes apparent to Jack that Miss Whitefield has chosen him to be her mate and any resistance toward her would be fruitless.

In the Canadian Player's presentation, Ted Follows plays Jack Tanner with Dawn Greenhalgh as Ann Whitefield and John Horton as Octavius Robinson. Additional characters are played as follows: Mervyn Blake as Roebuck Ramsden, Deborah Cass as Mrs. Whitefield, Paddy Croft as Miss Ramsden, Irena Mayeska as Violet Robinson, Alan Nunn as Straker, James Peddie as Hector Malone, Mac Helmann as Hector Malone, Sr., and Patricia Walker as the maid.

THE Commuters . .

"We'll be home for Christmas." Will you? We want to wish you a merry Christmas and also remind YOU to write your letter to Santa as we are.

Here are the only two collegiates who still have unshakeable faith in you. Honest, Santa, we've been very good this year, we haven't blasted one person in our column this year. (Wait until January).

Pay attention Santa, 'cause here's what we would like to have:

1. Nikki wants an "A" in Accounting.
2. Robin will settle for a "C" in History of Civilization.
3. Robin also wants a caddy to carry her books to 19 Century Novel.
4. Nikki wants a monogrammed parking space in front of Carver Hall.
5. Robin wants a reserved table in the lounge and a year's supply of brown bags for her lunches. And now, Santa, because we are not selfish, we would like some gifts for our friends.
For Dr. Russel — plaid earmuffs
For Mr. Stradtman — a carton of mellites.
For Miss Keefer — An autographed copy of the Dewey Decimal System.
Bob Stish — a megaphone
Dr. Devoe — a box of cigars
Mr. Sterling — A case of dehydrated water for the natives of the Sahara.
Janet Fry — a new head (engine)
Also Santa, please deliver the prizes for the "Name the Satellite Contest." They go to the following:
1. First prize (Centennial Gym) — to Stiney Lumpzck — winning name, Mae Bush Memorial.
2. Second prize (A Soul in Gaudy Tatters) — to Dr Devoe — winning name — Bodenheim's Bullet.
3. Third prizes (Free passes to assemblies) — to: Mrs. Beeman — winning name — Geophysical Goo!; Laurence Welk — winning name — the Bubble Machine-a.



SPORTS HI-LITES

by Jim Wagner

BASKETBALL

Now it is December and another football season has come to BSTC and slowly drifted away until only memories remain. In the Husky Lounge football players can be heard retelling and probably exaggerating their football tales of the past season. Up on Mt. Olympus things look bleak. For Mt. Olympus has been deserted until spring when the rattle of baseball spikes will re-awaken it.

Attention has gone from football to basketball and wrestling where we find the Bloomsburg STC cagers and grapplers preparing to meet the toughest part of their schedules.

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College basketball team will play seventeen games this season. The Huskies will play thirteen conference games and home-away contests with both King's College and Lycoming College. Against the same nine court opponents, the Huskies won nine and lost eight in the 1956-57 season. Husky mentor, Harold B. Shelly, is beginning his second quarter century in the coaching ranks, and for the past eight years at Bloomsburg, Shelly has not had a losing season. During the 1952-53 season his charges won the Conference Championship with a 10-2 record, and another crown would not make the affable tutor an unhappy man.

WRESTLING

The Husky matmen will open their season at home on Wednesday, January 8 against Shippensburg. Coaching the Maroon and Gold squad will be Russell Houk who had completed five very successful seasons at South Williamsport High School and Muncy High before joining the Bloomsburg faculty in September. The Huskies, who won 6 meets and lost 3 last year, will meet the same opponents with the exception of the Pennsylvania Military College which was dropped from the schedule.

Harry Hughes, big gun in the heavyweight division, graduated in May and left a gap that will be hard to fill, but five of the eight are back vying for berths this year. The Huskies look strong in the 123, 130, 157, and 167 pound divisions, and with a lot of hard work should improve their standing in some other brackets. Coach Houk has 14 freshman candidates who need more experience, but he is hoping to use them as the nucleus of a strong building program for next year. The Husky wrestlers will compete in nine meets including the State Teachers College Wrestling Championships which will be held at Lock Haven STC in February.

QUICK PICK-UPS

Dr. W. Glenn Killinger recorded his third undefeated, untied season as West Chester's coach and it was West Chester's fifth perfect season. Coach Killinger, the last of the STC "veteran" mentors, has an all-time record of 133 wins, 35 losses and 11 ties in 20 seasons. STC teams won 21, lost 20 and tied 1 against non-conference liberal art college teams during the 1957 season.

The following are the 1957 leading scorers in the STC conference.

	G.	TD	ExPt.	T.
George Dintiman, LH	5	7	0	42
Bob Mosteller, WC	4	4	6	30
Nick Cutro, Shipp	5	4	2	26
C. Chiccano, WC	4	4	0	24
John Englert, LH	5	2	8*	20

* Includes only field goal of the STC season.

Wrestlers Begin Training for Coming Season

Now that the 1957 football season has come to an end, wrestling, along with basketball, shares the athletic spotlight here at BSTC. First year coach, Russell Houk, is extremely enthusiastic about the Husky matmen and their chances for success in league and tournament competition.

Coach Houk is not making any predictions; but, when asked how his wrestlers are shaping up, he said, "It's a young, enthusiastic squad, with a lot of potential."

There are thirty boys trying to make the squad, twelve freshmen, eleven sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors. Eleven of the players are returning lettermen and consequently, most of the squad is inexperienced in college competition.

Most of the starting berths on the squad are being competed for with great enthusiasm and Coach Houk said that he could not name one starter until the eliminations are held December 11 and 12.

The first match is with Shippensburg on January 8 at home. One of the big events of the season will be the Huskies competing in the Wilkes Tournament on December 27 and 28. This is the largest A.A.U. tournament in the country and every major college in the East will participate. Coach Houk feels sure that entering the tournament will provide the team with excellent experience.

Wrestling is unique in the fact that the coach does not pick the team; the boys eliminate each other. Competing for starting roles on the squad are returning lettermen Jack Chidester, Stan Ellinsky, Jim Garman, George O'Connell, Frank Prusch, Dick Rimple, Bob Rohm, and Bill Calderwood. Other holdovers are Bob Asby, Dick Dapra, Pete Valania, and Sam Haupt. Others competing for team stature are Paul Daniels, Lou Wickwire, Walter Fake, Don Kerr, Phil Lockuff, Nick Nash, Hank Orband, Garvy Reddig, Bill Stephenson, Roy Shifflet, Dale Sullivan, Bill Thomas,

Watts and DeFebo On All-Star Team

Two Bloomsburg STC Huskies were named to the second team of the Seventh Annual State Teachers College Conference All-Star teams as selected by the coaches throughout the conference. The two BSTC players named to the second team were Eddie Watts, senior halfback, and Carl DeFebo, senior tackle. Both players aided the inexperienced squad of Coach Walt Blair throughout the season and played a tremendous game in the thrilling contest against the Rams from West Chester STC. Other Bloomsburg players who received honorable mention are ends Moritz Schultz and Stan Covington, quarterback John Oustrich.

Following are the first and second all-star teams:

First Team

Ends — Bruce Schenk, West Chester, McFarland, Indiana

Tackles — Jack Corwell, Shippensburg, Dick Emerich, West Chester

Center — Dick Conner, Lock Haven

Guards — Fred Caro, Carmen Leto, Lock Haven

Quarterback — Oplinger, East Stroudsburg

Halfbacks — Dintiman, Lock Haven, Nick Curto, Shippensburg

Fullback — Bob Mosteller, West Chester

Second Team

Ends — Magdik, Edinboro, Tate, Millersville

Tackles — DeFebo, Bloomsburg, Haraczy, Edinboro

Guard — Lawhead, Shippensburg, Probst, Slippery Rock

Center — Twardowski, Edinboro

Backs — Harrington, West Chester, Watts, Bloomsburg, Rhone, Shippensburg, and DiFonzo, Lock Haven

The Associated Press named Eddie Watts, Stan Covington and Frank Prusch on their annual Little All-America football team.

Joe Thompson, Bob Warren, Jim Williams, Paul Withers, and Joe Panichello.

Grid Season Ends at BSTC

The 1957 football season at BSTC is now history at basketball and wrestling vie for the sports spotlight. Although it's all over, the showing that the Husky gridders made will not be forgotten.

The BSTC won-lost record was nothing to brag about (2-5), but a few facts have to be taken into consideration before a true analysis can be given. First, there were injuries to such stalwarts as George Chaump, Bobby Rohm, and Woody Rhoads. Second, this was Coach Blair's first year at the helm, and finally, as Coach Blair pointed out, there was the lack of prior varsity competition.

The Huskies first game with Lock Haven showed the lack of game experience, and the frequent fumbling proved to be the deciding factor in Lock Haven's 13-6 victory. Next, they encountered a good Delaware State team, and once again, with seven fumbles, the Huskies went down to defeat by a 13-0 score. The third game proved to be just as disillusioning as the Huskies bowed to a powerful Cortland eleven by a score of 42-12.

Finally, after the Cortland game, Bloomsburg came into its own. Sparkling offense and fine defensive play stood out in the remaining four games as the Huskies managed to sweep two victories. BSTC began the rejuvenation by trouncing the Mountaineers of Mansfield 33-6. Next came a heartbreaking Homecoming loss to Shippensburg by a 20-19 score. The Huskies bounced back after this loss, trimming the Vulcans from California 26-12. The final game of the season was with the powerful Rams of West Chester. The Huskies climaxed the season with a terrific showing against the highly favored Rams, but came out on the short end of a 13-7 score. Bloomsburg failed to capitalize on one scoring opportunity as they lost the ball inches short of the goal line. As the game ended, the Rams intercepted a Bloomsburg pass in the end zone that ended another Husky drive, allowing West Chester to go home with the victory.

Coach Walter Blair sums up the season this way. "Despite our poor won-lost record, this was the finest group of fellows and ballplayers I have ever been associated with. Their all-out effort and desire to win rates them as high as any other group. With a few breaks in their favor, they could have been an outstanding ball club."

So, as we reminisce, we remember the brilliant running of Eddie Watts, Jonah Goobic, Bike Bottorf, Gerry Wood, and Bobby Rohm, the accurate passing of John Oustrich and Ozzie Snyder, the sure-fingered pass catching of Maurie Schultz and Stan Covington, the rugged line play of Frank Prusch, George Choump, Tom Vaxmonsky, Leo Mulholl and Chick DeFebo. Not to be overlooked was the valuable advice, instruction, and planning of Coach Blair and Russell Houk. Also, remember the part played by the managers and statisticians.

Men's Intramurals For 1957 Underway

The 1957 Men's Intramurals began on December 9, in Centennial Gymnasium, and will continue every Monday evening until the completion of the schedule. This year, the intramural teams will be divided into the National and American leagues. The National League will consist of the following teams: The Chiefs, Barons, Big Five, The 13 Squares, The Kings, The Team, and Commuters Five. The American League will have such teams as The Mukin Five, The Gang, Jolly Juniors, Vets, Deans List, and Master's Marauders. All games have been slated to start at 6:45 p.m. This makes promptness essential.

Elimination will be based on the regular round robin contest with the winners of each league playing in a final tournament. Mr. O'Donnell stated that there are still openings for referees. A fee will be paid for such services.

Huskies Seek First Win In Kings Contest

This evening, December 12, at 8:30, the Husky cagers invade Wilkes-Barre where they will meet the Kings College quintet in what should prove to be one of the most interesting games on Bloomsburg's schedule.

The Huskies will be out for revenge after suffering two setbacks at the hands of Kings last year. In the first meeting between the two clubs last season Kings managed to

hit the century mark in scoring, but in the second game, played at Centennial gym, they just barely managed to eke out a victory, as Bob Boyle kept their scoring ace, Wallace, in check throughout most of the game.

Kings had a very successful 1956-57 season sporting a 15-5 record. They will be strong again this year although they will be without the services of their high scoring forward, Wallace, who averaged 30.8 points per game.

Returning lettermen include Fosko, who is captain of the squad and a great floorman and playmaker. Back for another year are Simon and Davis who are always tough under the boards. Rounding out the starting five will be Hoban and Bauchman who always turn in outstanding performances. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the five starters played basketball in local high schools in the Wilkes-Barre area.

The Husky cagers should prove to be a good match for Kings after their first test of the season against Kutztown State Teachers College last Wednesday. Schaeffer and Snyder will give Simon and Davis plenty of competition under the boards and with Swisher and Gustave scoring at will and Boyle displaying his fine defensive talents, Kings can be sure to expect a very tough evening.

Husky Cagers Bow To Shippensburg

The BSTC cagers suffered their second setback in as many games from the power laden Red Raiders from Shippensburg STC on Friday night, December 6, on the victors' hardwood by a 93-86 margin.

After an even battle throughout the first half, which found the Huskies on the short end of 43-39 score, the Red Raiders came to life in the early second half with Schmit and Sheaver pacing the attack. The Huskies were unable to match the stunning accuracy of the Shippensburg five.

Huskies were hurt by fouling out of several key men and rebounding again played a major role as the home five controlled the boards. Another featured display by Shippensburg was their highly developed fast break which had completely stunned the charges of Harold S. Shelly.

Bill Swisher, our Husky guard, paced the way for the loses with 27 tallies while Jim Gustave and Bob Boyle contributed 17 and 12 points respectively. Shippensburg called on a Substitute, Dale Schmitt to do most of their scoring as he ripped the cords for 29 markers. Sheaver also gave a commendable performance by melting 24 points.

Cagers Drop First Games to Kutztown

The Bloomsburg Huskies lost a close 80-77 decision to Kutztown's Golden Avalanche last Wednesday night at Kutztown in the initial game of the season for both squads. The Huskies who led early in the game by a ten point margin, went down to defeat in the final minutes after a valiant effort to overcome the superior height of the Kutztown squad. After last week's encounter, featuring two Avalanche starters who measure around 6'5" who moved the ball with considerable skill, Coach Shelly stated that, in his opinion, Kutztown will definitely be a power to be reckoned with in the Teachers Conference basketball loop this season.

The Huskies, with Jim Gustave and Johnny Shaeffer leading the way, walked off with a 43-49 lead at the half. Shaeffer, playing his most outstanding contest in the BSTC uniform kept the Shellymen in the game with his fine display of shooting during the first half.

Kutztown began opening up early in the second half with Bishop and Kistler finding the range quite frequently. The home forces caught the Huskies at the 58-58 mark and after a few minutes of see saw battling, the Golden Avalanche took the lead for the remainder of the game. The BSTC quintet trailed 80-73 with only a minute left to play and managed to cut the lead to three points before time ran out.

Johnny Shaeffer took his shooting eye along with him as he garnered 27 points to take scoring honors for the contest while versatile Jim Gustave contributed 23 points to the losing cause. Dave Bishop and Dick Kistler lead the Golden Avalanche with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Huskies Hopeful With Returning Veteran Players

Coach Harold B. Shelly is looking forward to the 1957 basketball season with anticipation.

With eight returning lettermen (four seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores) prospects for a successful season look fairly bright here at BSTC. Returning for the fourth year of varsity competition are Bob Boyle, outstanding guard, and Jim Gustave, one of the top forwards in the conference. Boyle missed the first five games last season because of a foot injury, but helped the Huskies immeasurably in the latter part of the season. Gustave won recognition last year in the NCAA small college ratings by averaging 19.3 points per game. He had the best field goal and foul shot percentage on the squad, received honorable mention on the NCAA Small College All-American team, and was on the second team of the Teachers College All Star selections.

Boyle's running mate at guard, Bill Swisher, set two new scoring records at BSTC last year and received honorable mention in the Teachers College All Star choices. Swisher scored thirty-eight points against Mansfield STC and totalled 316 for the season.

John Schaeffer and Jim Snyder, both seniors, are leading contenders for the remaining center and forward slots respectively. Both will receive the able assistance of Stan Covington, who seems likely to duplicate on the court the kind of stellar play which made him a standout on this year's football team.

Shelly has a number of guards who have game experience and have proven their dexterity in varsity competition. In addition to Swisher and Boyle, the group includes Al Francis, John Mascioli and Jim Peck. Shelly is hoping to increase his reserve strength at forward, and may find the answer in Ray Burger, back after a year's absence and Norm Shutovich, a promising freshman from Hazleton.

The Huskies will play the first 1957 home basketball game January 9 against the Harriers from Cheyney STC.

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Mr. James Paul prepares some homemade bread.



A temporary supply room in the Commons.

Sports Supremacy Important in USSR

The Soviet Union's drive for world supremacy in sports is part of a "sports and physical fitness boom with an importance in Soviet life which is unparalleled anywhere else in the world today," according to the December 2nd issue of *Sports Illustrated* writer Jerry Cooke.

The most important reason for this boom, as stated by Mr. Cooke, is the obvious one that the government supports it. Added to this is the fact that the universal eight hour work day leaves plenty of time for leisure; the people have a passion for mass activity; and excellent facilities are available at no cost.

The writer was impressed by the endless amount of practicing he saw everywhere—in gyms, in pools, in the parks. He met a man who was employed as a "physical culture superintendent and whose whole job was planning and supervising exercises in one factory.

Mr. Cooke found millions of Russians participating in every sort of sport including tennis, steeplechasing, basketball, and sailing. Individualistic sports as hunting and fishing are popular, according to the article, but they seem to be practiced evasively because they are at odds with the collective character of Soviet life and are not government sponsored.

Cooke says that participants seemed "withdrawn, concentrated, even grim at their games, often as much so as their top athletes in international contest." He felt that nobody seemed to be enjoying themselves and that sport is, in fact, just another job to be done.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

(Continued from page 1)

matching system so that those who have not made a fraternity will be spared the disappointment of being left in a back room while others are asked to become pledges. Some 500 sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in this year's one-week rush period.

After four days of intense rushing, during which rushees visit the various fraternity houses, fraternities prepare preference lists indicating those men they would like to pledge. Rushees, in turn, are asked to fill out cards indicating their preference in fraternities.

From this point punch cards and mechanical sorters take over to match the lists.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (I.P.) — The new "streamlined calendar" now in use at the University features a shorter spring vacation, shorter final exam weeks and a revised be-



Fried potatoes on today's menu.

ginning-of-school schedule. The result is more efficiency in getting the school year underway as well as starting school four days later without losing any teaching days.

Final week will be shortened from seven days to six days, and spring vacation will be shortened to a five-day Easter holiday. School will still be over at the regular time in the spring, but it will begin four days later in the fall.

Any deficiencies which they may have can then be corrected earlier, a faculty representative said. Early determination of plans to enter teaching will eliminate conflicts in fulfilling the student's major courses, he added.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (I.P.) — All examinations, term papers, reports, laboratory work, and all homework are included in the newly-installed honor system, according to a report by the Gettysburg College Honor Commission.

Fraternity files will now include only past examinations. The faculty has been instructed to inform the students if they feel cooperative work is in order as in laboratory work or mathematics problems.

The faculty will not proctor any tests unless it is necessary as in the case of laboratory practicals, language orals, and other tests requiring their presence. Professors will make themselves available for any questions at the beginning of the exams and then inform the class where they can be contacted during the exam for questioning.

Although passed last spring in a record turnout of 1,102 voters in an enrollment of 1,355 students, a surprisingly large figure of 267 added comments to their ballots.

The faculty received considerable attention. One comment requested

The festive dinner by candlelight, held prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, will long be remembered by all. The Christmas dinner which is being planned should please both faculty and students. These meals, as well as the regular meals, are planned a week in advance, and are designed with forethought as to nutritional value, balance, interest and color scheme.

With such a vast improvement in both quality and service BSTC takes pride in its College Commons.

For the first time in the history of Bloomsburg, the dining facilities are being operated by a catering service. Milton W. "Scotty" Wood, of Allentown, has built a small business endeavor into a top food organization. Apart from catering for BSTC, the Wood organization holds contracts for food service at Lehigh University, Cedar Crest College, Kutztown State Teachers College, and many large business concerns. The company employs managers to supervise every meal, chefs, cooks, kitchen helpers, dishwashers, waitresses, office personnel, and truck drivers.

Through the combined efforts of Mr. Bierly and Mr. Sellers, two men of exceptional managing ability, the College Commons has earned a reputation for excellent food and service. This operation is similar to the assembly line of any large business concern, each employee having his own area for his particular job.

Another innovation in the dining hall this year is our own baker, Mr. Paul, who has surprised the students and faculty with such treats as home made breads and pastries.

Meal time in the modern Commons reflects anticipation of good food, an attractive dining room, and a relaxing atmosphere. From the stainless steel stoves and sinks to the comfortable lounge adjacent to the dining room, the Commons emphasizes up-to-date design for modern living.

Girls Contract "Court Fever"

The 1957 Girls' Intramural Basketball Program consists of seventy girls, who have contracted "court fever" much earlier than their male counterparts this season.

The program got under way November 11 and reaches its half-way mark on December 11. Then, after taking advantage of a long Christmas vacation to mend broken fingernails and treat bruised shins, the female hoop artists will be back to complete their schedule.

Janice Kunes and Barbara Batzel, student directors of the program, have announced that the remainder of the schedule will be posted after the holidays.

A total of eleven teams, comprised of freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls, compete in court action under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Wray, women's Physical Education instructor. Three contests are played on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning at 4, 4:30, and 5 p.m.

Team Two, captained by Audrey Brumbach, is undefeated in league play sporting a 3-0 record. Capitalizing on experience and well-coordinated team play, the juniors have displayed their court wizardry over their underclass opponents by downing teams One, Three, and Four. They are the leading contenders for the championship, won last year by the "Amazing Amoebas."

Laura McVey, a freshman, and Peggy Krum, a graduate of Bloomsburg High School, are the referees for the games. The team captains are: Joan Matchulat, Jane Ott, Darlene Snyder, Carol Shooter, Shirley Metz, Jean Cagno, Carol Geiger, Carol Higby, Audrey Brumbach, Jean Kotch, and Becky Henry.

that "pegging," "jap test," and other unfair practices be eliminated... get rid of the "curve" system of grading.

WILMINGTON, O. (I.P.) — The Wilmington College Board of trustees recently gave its approval to the discontinuing of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with the 1958 commencement. In announcing this change, the board also announced that the college will move toward the establishment of a master's program for teacher education.

The discontinuance of the B.S. in Education degree will in no way affect the certification of undergraduates, but it will increase the courses in literature, language, and cultural subjects that candidates for teaching should have as broad



Mr. Bierly and the waiting staff.



Dinner with a relaxing atmosphere, good food, and music.



Mr. Sellers and Mr. Bierly discussing next week's meals.

Statisticians Men Behind the Scenes

A major factor in the success of college sports is the part played by the statisticians. Bud Sheridan and Joe Zapach do the statistics work at BSTC.

Their duties consist mainly of compiling statistics in football, baseball, and basketball for the NCAA and the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. The job they do is not only necessary to STC public relations but it is a valuable help to the coaches of these three sports. For instance, suppose a coach wanted to evaluate the abilities of a certain football player. By looking at the charts of statistics that Bud and Joe have made, a player's offensive and defensive abilities, number of tackles he made, and the number of yards he gained rushing can be ascertained. Likewise, in baseball and basketball, a coach can determine whether or not a player is improving.

Bud Sheridan, the senior member of this statistics duo, is now serving his third year; while Joe Zapach is in his second year.

cultural background as students preparing for other professions, and this step will decidedly improve the quality of the program offered to prospective teachers.

The board also gave its approval to a faculty recommendation that candidates for admission be required to present scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, both verbal and mathematical sections. In past years, Wilmington has conducted its own pre-testing.

Marine O.C.S. Offered

Officer Procurement representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will conduct student interviews here on December 12.

Captain G. J. DeLong, USMC, officer in charge, announced that applications will be considered for the Marines' Platoon Leaders Class and for the Officer Candidate Course. Both are reserve officer training programs which lead to a commission in either ground or aviation components of the Corps.

The Platoon Leaders Class is offered to male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who want to serve as an officer with the Marine Corps after graduation. Commissions are earned by training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, during the summer for a total of two six-week periods. Applications may be made for either the ground or aviation commissions.

The Officer Candidate Course, which is designed for seniors and recent graduates, consists of ten weeks of precommissioning training at Quantico following graduation.

According to Captain DeLong, current officer agreements establish an active duty tour of three years of ground officers and two years (after a 15 to 18 months flight course) for pilots.

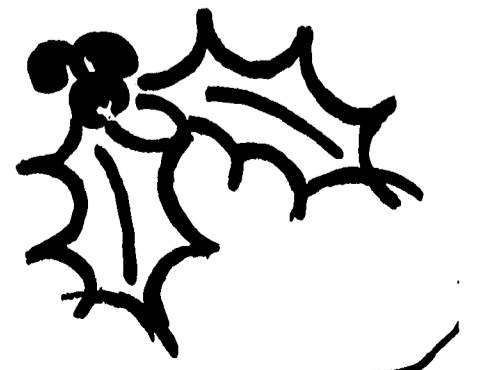
He listed as general qualifications for the programs: United States citizenship between the ages of 17 and 26, sound physical and mental health; at least a "C" average, and leadership potential.

Marines on Campus

The U. S. Marine Corps has announced an Officer Candidate Course for mid-year graduates which convenes at Quantico, Virginia, on March 24th.

The 10-week O.C.S. results in a reserve commission as second lieutenant followed by three years of active duty for the ground officer and two years after flight school for the aviation officer.

Inquiry relative to applying should be addressed to Marine Officer Procurement, Room 607, New Custom House, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.



The Day After New Year's

'Twas the day after New Year's and all through the house
All the creatures had hangovers — even the mouse.

The children were admonished not to make noise
And sat meekly playing with sound-proofed toys.

And Ma in her housecoat and Dad still abed
Were moaning and wishing that they could be dead.

When out on the porch there arose such a clanging,
The celebrants felt that their eyeballs were banging.

They crawled to the window, for they were not hardy,
Tore open the shutters — threw up — what a party!

Radio Jumble

A Typical Night's Entertainment
by JUDY

WHLM... Good evening, ladies, this is Herbert Cluck bringing you the latest news in the world of sports. The annual non-conference basketball game between Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Miss Mettler's Finishing School was played this afternoon to the enjoyment of a large crowd who went wild at the crucial point in the game when Coach Mettler sent in...

WHAT... three eggs, a cup of butter milk, and a pinch of salt. Stir well and pour into a flat greased pan of...

WDOG... your new spring hat. This year fashion decrees that women shall wear a large variety of charm bracelets. A most popular design is to make them of...

WCNR... old whiskers? If you do just shave them off with Burble's Better Shaving Cream. Use this cream and you'll be so handsome that all the girls will...

WCAT... bend over and touch the floor twenty times. This exercise is superb for general reducing. All right now, pupils, again let's bend over, up, over...

WCOL... (sing) the ocean. My bonnie lies over the ocean, oh, bring back my bonnie to...

WHLM... Boyle who dribbled down the court for a layup that tied the game. What a play! What a man! What perfect...

WDOG... ly darling little summer bag that all you girls simply must have. At first glimpse they may remind you of...

WBS... a big bowl of soup. But it was too hot. The second bowl was as hot as the first but the third was just right. Goldilocks ate and ate until she could...

WCNR... feel the stiff beard with his hand. Does that appear to be very romantic? Our foolproof way to get a girlfriend is to...

WCAT... breathe deeply three times, and pound on your chest with the fists after inhaling each breath. This enlivens the tissue and makes one feel...

WHOT... puffy and full of air. This effect can be had by beating the mixture with a rotary eggbeater for five...

WDOG... hundred years. Things our grandmothers wore then are the most popular things today. Already prominent society women are trying to bring back more old fashioned manners. Their cry is "Bring back..."

WCOL... (sing) my bonnie to me, to me. Bring back, bring back...

WCNR... a nice soft chin and a host of compliments. If you use our cream those whiskers will come out with a...

WBS... Crash! Goldilocks had broken the little chair all to pieces. Then she jumped up and started up the stairs. There she saw three beds. The first bed was covered with a bearskin rug, which was too soft. The second bed was covered with...

WHLM... what looked like crawling things from the press box, but it was only the players breaking from "jump" position. We are

looking forward with expectations of both these teams winning their conference championships this spring. The players are in good condition and the average is...

WCAT... 95 pounds. You, too, can weigh this much if you follow these simple exercises. Don't take them too hard at first or you will probably have to...

WCOL... (sing) lay on a pillow, Last night as I lay on my bed; Last night as I lay on my pillow, I dreamed that my bonnie...

WHOT... cooking in a hot oven at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit. For an extra treat, garnish the dish with cloves or with whole...

WBS... bears? Will Goldilocks get home safely? How will the story end? Keep your ears tuned to this, your educational station, until tomorrow at this same time for the next episode of this thrilling lecture. Until then, students, be sweet and don't forget to...

WCNR... shave off those whiskers with Burple's. Our motto i...

WCAT... stand on your head and wave your legs in the air. Gym clothes are the best for these exercises, but...

WDOG... an ostrich feather will do just as well. Take my tip and you girls will be as fashionable as...

WHLM... Carl Janetka, to whom we are looking for great things next season. Until later this is Hubert Gluck, signing off and saying...

..... Goodbye now!

Teachers Birds

The Melancholy Lackluster

From the December NEA Journal—Natural habitat is a rut. Hasn't varied its flight pattern in years. Classes generate excitement of a dish of warm jello. Most important classroom furniture is a clock which it watches closely. Would be just as happy selling hardware.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A BSTC sophomore, Gary Zimmerman, became engaged to Barbara Elaine Trump of Harrisburg on November 17, 1957.



Lu says he caught his finger in the Council door, but we know better.

The Man in the Manhole

With the new year practically upon us, your friendly, jovial roving reporter is here with this year's list of resolutions. On my numerous excursions around the campus I came in contact with many bright eager young students just bursting with good cheer and resolutions.

Judy Witmyer: I resolve to try to get out of the dormitory more often and be more active socially. I have been studying much too hard.

Ginny Hardy: Stop being a curve breaker in all Dr. Bahlke's literature tests.

Whitey Farrow: I resolve to stop dating girls in 1957 and start taking out women.

Lu Natter: Resolved — to stop stepping on my fingers.

Dean Hoch: I resolve to have fewer freshmen on the probation list. (He'll do it one way or the other. Frosh)

Mary Galatha: I resolve to let my hair grow and dye it blonde and never learn to swim or play tennis.

Frank Prusch: I resolve to spend less time in the gymnasium parking lot.

Bob Gower: I don't have to make any resolutions, I never do anything wrong.

Judy Moore: To change my curriculum to an accounting major.

Harold Giacomini: I resolve to take at least five courses from Dr. Seronsy next semester.

Joe Panichello: Resolved — to give up parachute jumping.

Well, that's it for this year, lots of luck on the resolutions and Merry Christmas everyone!

EVEN A CHILD by CAROL GREENE

All that day he sat there like many before,
His arms were all cramped and his back, Oh, so sore!
The belt was too tight, and the britches too short,
The mustache and beard were the long scratchy sort.
His knees were near broken from children who sat
Upon them for hours, both skinny and fat.
A department store Santa Claus that's what he was
And he hated the children, the fuss and the buzz.
But uppermost in mind lay the profit it brought,
And money, more money was what he had sought.

Then up on his knee climbed a dear little girl,
With dimples so merry and hair all a curl;
She crept very close and then into his ear
Whispered quite gently words that were dear.
"You see, I've a Papa who says you're not real."
He says, "Christmas Spirit's not something you feel,
But a great lot of nonsense to put it quite plain;
And those who believe it are really not sane.
But Santa, please don't think my Papa's not good,
He's bought me each doll and each dress that he could.
But never, not once, has he said a kind word,
And all he will say to my thoughts is 'absurd'.
So, Santa, I ask you to put into his heart.
The love and goodwill that is Christmas in part."
She clutched his hand tightly, then scampered away,
Trusting all to dear Santa till that Christmas Day.

A tear found its way down the mean, stubborn face.
The heart once so cold was no longer the case,
For this curly-haired girl was his own little child,
And his heart, once so hard, stirred with love—and he smiled.

The Old Philosopher

Hello there, friends, welcome back from Thanksgiving vacation. Don't you just love being back All you? had to do at home was eat, sleep, drink, spend your folks' money and go out with your lovers. Boring, wasn't it? ou say you're just as happy as can be, doing your four term papers, six units, and taking your eight tests — so relaxing.

You say you need extra money — why not rent your pick-up truck to the faculty for transporting term papers — usual school wage, however, \$.60 an hour.

You say your name is Tom Quigley and you've celebrated your birthday four times this semester? Well, now that you're twenty-one, you can join the Sunshine Club.

You say you finally got a job for the holidays helping Santa compile his Christmas list: Dean Hoch, an IBM Schedule Maker; Dr. Seronsy, complete works of Arthur Miller; Dr. Bahlke, subscription to *Readers Digest*; Dr. Selders, some "D" students; Dr. Herre, a gross of deficiency slips; Mr. Stradtman, a new flashlight; Miss Mettler, 1200 fu shots; Lu Natter, a mirror; Cap Parry, an Oriental (rug, that is); Don Ker, sun tan lotion; Ellen Drumtra, a date with Elvis Presley; Mary Galatha, a job on the *Daily Worker*; Tom Fleck, a deck of pinochle cards; Student Body, some passing grades; Freshmen, sophomore class membership; Sophomores, more successful dances; Seniors, a good time in Washington.

You say you really enjoyed the Waller Hall Tea and think the Wood Catering Service would make Elsa Maxwell green with envy, and speaking of tea, you'll be living on it now that your grades arrived before your parents mailed your allowance check. We'll miss you at Hess'.

You say you feel brain washed because you belong to the Poetry Club and Dr. Bahlke entertained you Tuesday night; and you have Dr. Seronsy for Pre-Shakespeare and he entertained your class. (Chaucer readers and all) on Wednesday night. (Even though the events were informative, everyone still had a good time).

You say you are a business student and you're so glad you have one social studies course this semester—now you'll have something to do over the Christmas holidays—a term paper. And Delores Regan, who seems to be typing everyone's term paper, should get the golden award, "Miss Term Paper Typist of '57."

You say you are a Freshman and you're learning the words to "Why Don't They Understand" in anticipation of your probation meeting, but you'll probably come out singing, "Blue Feeling." And you're wondering what Ent's put in their coffee which makes certain people on campus enjoy it so much—we'll never rat—will we, Ed Adams?

You say you used to room in Waller Hall and you went to see your old room on Sunday and felt terrible seeing all those fancy, frilly curtains, the neat, orderly appearance and a picture of another guy in your girlfriends room. You say you were disappointed, because they didn't give an award for a room that looked "lived in". Keef and Helen would have coped first prize in this category—or was that the freight elevator we were in? And in case you were planning to stay over vacation and do some research, we remind you that the library won't be open during this time.

Well, folks, the Christmas Spirit seems to have taken hold of everyone, and the Old Philosopher's are no exceptions. You young folks enjoy yourselves over the holiday—live it up. Until we see you next year, this is Razar Blade and Gas Pipe saying: Friends, it's not as bad as it seems. So lift your head up high and take a walk in the sun, and say never give up that ship! Smile, smile, smile!

THE CLINICIAN

"Mend your speech, lest it mar your fortunes." — King Lear

He's happy; he's worried he doesn't know all.
He studies and studies, just can't grasp it all.
He's in and he's out as a room known as "E",
He scurries and flurries around like a bee.

His clients are people, some old and some young.
He finishes work that's not even begun.
He wears a broad smile that's quaint in a way,
But some of his thoughts he would rather, not say.

Monday's and Wednesday's are days that are filled,
With lessons and therapy requiring skill,
Tuesday's and Thursday's are days much the same;
When Friday arrives he is almost insane.

His work doesn't stop with the Friday nite bell,
There's Saturday clinic he attends just as well.
Audiometer, Voice, Articulation exams,
Testing and testing 'til he can hardly stand.

At Saturday noon he's relieved of his plight,
Then Sunday arrives with such peace and delight.
Upon the pillow he rests his head,
Dreams of Monday and work ahead.

— by Robert Warkomski

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Good Will To Men

Opportunity for Amateur Novelists

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York recently announced its sponsorship of a contest for college students who are interested in writing novels. Its purpose is to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book length fiction and to help launch aspiring young authors on successful writing careers.

An outright award of \$2500 will be given to the prize winner, and publication of the manuscript will take place within twelve months after the award has been made.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than twenty-five years old, attending any American college or university during the academic year 1957-1958 is eligible. Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed, double-spaced on one side of the page only. Manuscripts may be submitted at any time between October 1, 1957 and October 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving home address, college, class, and age.

Queries and entries should be sent to:

Contest Editor
Thomas Y. Crowell Company
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York

Shortage of College Professors

A beginning deterioration in the quality of college teaching staffs—with science bearing the major brunt—was reported in a new study released in Washington received by the National Education Association.

Research polls have shown that fewer and fewer new doctor's degree graduates have been joining teaching ranks in colleges and universities even though the number of those receiving doctorates is four times greater than it was ten years ago. Most of these new graduates are turning their backs on teaching and are taking jobs in business and industry.

Science teaching is hardest hit, with three out of every new Ph.D.'s accepting lucrative jobs outside the teaching profession.

The study also discusses possible sources of college teachers and investigates the supply and demand of administrative personnel in higher education.

Education Ass'n '58' Conference

"Higher Education: Strengthening Quality in the Satellite Age" will be the theme of the thirteenth annual Conference on Higher Education planned for March 2-5, 1958, in Chicago.

The conference will follow through on last year's "Bold New Look at the Not Too Distant Future" with a series of 28 discussion groups. They will seek ways to better the quality of education in today's exploding era.

A new feature of this year's conference will be an exhibit of significant books in the field of higher education.

All-College Tea Held December 8

The annual all college Christmas Tea was held Sunday, December 8th at 3:30 p.m. in the Waller Hall Lobby. Since this was the first tea to be held in the Lobby this year, many changes were observed from last year's teas. Along with the new setting, brand new ideas in decorations and refreshments were introduced. Mr. Sellers, of the College Commons, supplied the refreshments. Elaborate state silver tea service and candleabra were used for the occasion. In the background, Christmas music added to the Yule spirit felt by everyone in attendance. The holiday dress of the students and faculty further added to the Christmas scene. Peggy Dragna was chairman of the tea.

Preceding the tea, open house was held in Waller Hall. Because of the College's bout with the flu during Homecoming weekend, Open House had been postponed until Sunday.

Value of Teaching Abroad Explained

Many educators who are interested in foreign teaching positions wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire year to complete their applications.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign teaching positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE, since 1952.

The Institute urges every American teacher who is able to do so to take advantage of opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contribution they can make in interpreting our country abroad, and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.



The chance of a lifetime is drawing near,
For students to spread some Christmas Cheer,
The Christmas dance is on its way,
And the only admission you must pay,
Is a little toy either old or new,
For some poor, little child, directly from you.
So come one, come all, and spread some joy
To some underprivileged little girl or boy.
Thursday's the night, the time about eight,
The place Husky Lounge, so don't dare be late.

Kappa Delta Pi and the Social Recreation Committee are co-sponsors of this Christmas dance. The toys that are being donated will be given to some charitable organization. So let's support Kappa Delta Pi and the Social Recreation Committee and make this a Merry Christmas for some underprivileged children.



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"After School — at the Foot
of the Hill"
HOAGIES - HOME MADE CANDY

Campus Organizations

(Continued from page 1)

dance will be a usable toy. Kappa Delta Pi will see that these toys are given to some charitable organization.

PHI SIGMA PI PLANS JAZZ CONCERT

President Joseph Butz recently appointed Phil Mosier as general chairman of the annual Jazz Concert which is scheduled for the latter part of March, 1958. Assisting Phil in this project are Whitey Farrow, Tickets; Cap Parry, Publicity; Stan Swider, Ways and Means; and John Valania, Orchestra.

Bob Gower, program chairman, has made tentative plans to have a clinical psychologist from the Danville State Hospital speak to the members at a meeting in the near future.

With the close of the semester just around the corner, Phi Sig is planning their semi-annual banquet to be held in honor of the senior members who are to be graduated in January. A committee headed by Ed O'Brien is making the necessary arrangements for the occasion.

Correspondence was received from the National Office concerning the promotion of the fraternity. A program is being inaugurated to increase the number of active chapters. At present there are fourteen chapters in existence throughout the nation. A list of graduated members of Iota Chapter is being compiled in order to determine the alumni who are now teaching in colleges that do not have a Phi Sigma Pi chapter. They will be encouraged to create interest in forming a new chapter.

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"Peace on earth, good will toward men" is all very well, but another sound philosophy is "peace on earth to men of good will". A man of good will is a rare item in our time. Probably because the sincere man of good will is so faithful, open-hearted, and unselfish that he is unwilling to be credited for anything he does. The world may never appreciate his goodness, but God takes care of his children, and the man of good will shall have peace on earth and rewards in Heaven. During the holiday season we are reminded that life holds much happiness for the one who takes more pleasure in giving than in receiving. Maybe 1958 shall be your year for having more "Peace on earth" because you were a "man of good will."

Xmas Vacation

The Christmas Vacation begins on Saturday, December 14 and ends Monday, January 6. "Semester-break" begins Tuesday, January 21 and continues until Tuesday, January 28.

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JIM BACKUS
MARTHA SCOTT

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and
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