

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXVI

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Number 9

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

UTICA, N.Y. — In the new curriculum to be adopted in the near future at Utica College, course requirements for B.S. and B.A. degrees fall into five main categories: all college core courses, distribution courses, major courses, major related courses, and elective courses.

According to a tentative report, students must take specific basic courses with some choices in the fields of science and mathematics. Most of the core courses will be taught in the freshman year with the major guiding the other three years. One required course for all seniors will be a senior all-college seminar.

The eight core courses that all students will be required to take include communications (at least six hours of English lab.), human relations, humanities, modern language, science and mathematics, business administration, all-college senior seminar, and physical education.

The all-college seminar is a senior three hour course to be taken in either half of the senior year. The students will receive a reading list in their freshman year so many of the reading requirements can be fulfilled by the time a student reaches the senior year.

CARLISLE, PA. — A study project to determine the characteristics of a good college has been set up by the Dickinson College Chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors. Three committees were established to investigate facts about individual areas of college life and to report their findings and recommendations. The three divisions set up for investigation by the AAUP are faculty, students, and library.

The study was prompted by an article by Chester Manly in the Chicago Tribune last spring, in which, according to Manly, were listed the forty best institutions of higher learning in the United States.

ST. CHARLES, MO. — With the idea of developing mature women who will be qualified as able community leaders and well equipped family heads, Lindenwood College has introduced a family life curriculum this year. A combined effort of the home economics, sociology, and psychology departments, the course is offered for students who have no real career ideas but want an education that is not entirely vocational.

Requiring a major in sociology and a minor in home economics, the course is broadly based around family life and is valuable either to a housewife with children or to a student who wants to take graduate work in social service or home economics. The course also provides a firm foundation for professional fields, according to W.M. Beattie, professor of sociology.

CLAREMONT, CAL. — The Danforth Foundation has awarded a \$30,000 grant to the College Church of the Associated Colleges at Claremont for a three-year study on the role of a College Church in its relations with students, the college community, and the historical Christian Church.

A board of directors to conduct the study includes two students, a faculty member, and an administrator from each of the Associated Colleges — Claremont Men's College, Pomona College, and Scripps College.

Three student-faculty commissions have been organized to conduct the inquiry. The first group will study the nature and task of the church on a college campus. The second group will study the corporate life of the church, concentrating on an evaluation of the forms of worship suitable for a college church whose members come from various denominational backgrounds. A third commission will study ways to establish stronger working relations between the college church and the various denominational student programs.

Hobo King Rules In Husky Jungle

Tonight, from 8:30 to 11:00, the Husky Lounge will be open for dancing to all Hobos desiring an evening of fun. Sport clothes (jeans and slacks included) will be in order, and everyone should wear patches.

Dancing will be to records and a highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a Hobo King to reign over the festivities. The picking of the King will be based on seeking out the most authentic looking Hobo in attendance.

The affair is being sponsored by the Social Recreation Committee of which Pam Fox and Raydel Radzai are the chairmen. The dance will be the last of this semester, and all who attend can be assured of a fun-packed evening.

Annual Fashion Show Plans Made

On March 20 the annual Bloomsburg Fashion Show will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium. The Fashion Show which had previously been under the direction of Mr. Henrie is now under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McCern. The art work for the show will be handled by Mr. Ulmer and Mrs. Beeman.

The show usually lasted about two hours, however, this year's show shall be approximately a half-hour shorter. As in the past, merchants from the town of Bloomsburg will provide the clothes for the performance.

The new models have not been selected, but there was a large number at tryouts and the old models are in the process of training the girls in correct posture, poise and other formalities necessary to become a good model. Eliminations are also being conducted and the new models shall be announced at a future date.

The co-ordinator for the show is Mary Grace with Nancy Herman acting as her assistant. The old models are: Carol Ely, Nancy Herman, Sally Riefenstahl, Susan Heckman, Alice Shaw, Sandy Lewis, Sandy Clark, Lois Carpenter, Peggy Markovci, Mary Heatly, Joan Dalton, Suzie Loughery, and Bobbie Creamer.

Girl Scout Camp Jobs

College girls interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office for information on available openings in Girl Scout camps. Hundreds of counselors over eighteen years old are needed to assist in operating the many Girl Scout camps located throughout the country.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidates previous experience, training, and qualifications. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation.

Bloodmobile Visit

GIVE A PINT OF LIFE

"The life you save may be your own." This common phrase, used in connection with our traffic safety programs, can also be applied to the person who voluntarily gives his blood. Through active participation in campaigns for blood donation and through giving blood, we encourage others to do the same. We are giving part of ourselves to save someone, but we are also investing in a type of insurance which will provide blood for us when we need it. One out of twenty transfusions saves a life, and that life may be yours.

This year the bloodmobile unit will receive donations at the Husky Lounge on February 13. We have set as our goal 250 pints of blood.

Forty-nine Seniors To Receive Degrees in Education on Monday

Forty-nine graduating students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College will receive B.S. degrees in Education at the close of this semester. Every year a small part of the student body graduates between semesters.

The January graduates will be

honored at graduation exercises in Carver Hall Auditorium on January 20. In addition to receiving their degrees, they will hear Mayor Donald V. Hoch, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, deliver a commencement address. The text of Mayor Hoch's speech is not known as yet,

but his reputation and previous appearance at Bloomsburg promises an exceptional experience for the commencement audience.

The faculty and students of BSTC wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to the graduates. The following students will be graduated in the business curriculum: Abraham Brassington, Accounting Sequence, Typing, Retail Selling; Barbara Brunner, Accounting Sequence, Typing, Shorthand; Charles Fahringer, General Business Sequence; William Hand, Accounting Sequence, Shorthand, Typing; Wilbur Helt, Accounting Sequence, Shorthand, Typing; George Renn, Accounting Sequence, Typing, Retail Selling; Robert Ridgway, Accounting Sequence, Social Studies; Clarence Swade, Accounting Sequence, Typing, Retail Selling; Frank Vacante, Accounting Sequence, Typing, Social Studies; Norman Wismer, General Business Sequence.

The following are in the elementary curriculum: Max Danilowicz; Joseph Dekutoski; Foster Leonardt, Special Education for the Mentally Retarded; Sarah Mack; Theodore Reznick; Lamar Sausser; John Williams.

The students in the Secondary curriculum are: Michael Bias, Social Studies, Speech Correction; Charles Bilder, Biological Science, Social Studies; George Cotterall, Science, Mathematics; James Cuff, Social Studies, Geography; Joseph DeRose, Speech Correction, Social Studies; Franklin Duncan, Science, Social Studies; Fred Evans, Social Studies, Geography, English; James Foltz, Social Studies, Geography; William Freed, Social Studies, Mathematics; John Jessop, Science, Social Studies; James Johnson, Science, Mathematics; Ernest Lundy, English, French; Michael Marcenko, Social Studies, Geography, English; Joseph Mazeski, English, Social Studies; Samuel Mitchell, Social Studies, Geography; Patrick Neary, Science, Social Studies; George Parsell, Social Studies, Geography; John Plevyak, Science; Joseph Ruane, Social Studies; Biological Science; Ray Seitz, Speech Correction, Special Education for the Mentally Retarded; William Shellenberger, Science; Fred Templin, Mathematics, Science; Joseph Thirway, Science; Donald Wallace, Speech Correction, Social Studies; Edmund Zajaczkowski, Social Studies, Science; Thomas Zelinski, Speech Correction, Special Education for the Mentally Retarded.

Campus Organizations

LSA TEACHES ENGLISH TO HUNGARIAN FAMILY

At a meeting held Monday, January 6, the Lutheran Student Association completed the task of teaching English to the Hungarian family brought to America by the local church, and now residing at Third and Catherine streets in Bloomsburg. A volunteer group of about ten students from both the elementary and secondary curriculums started the private lessons Thursday night, January 9, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Diehl, Director of Christian Education.

Every Monday and Wednesday night in the future a team of two of the student teachers will go to the family's home to present a lesson.

Also on the program for the last meeting was the election and installation of new officers. John Clarke, a sophomore in speech correction, was elected president. Other newly elected officers are: Robert Steinruck, vice president; Ann Sacks, secretary; Ellie Meyers, treasurer, and Jim Freed, chairman of clean-up.

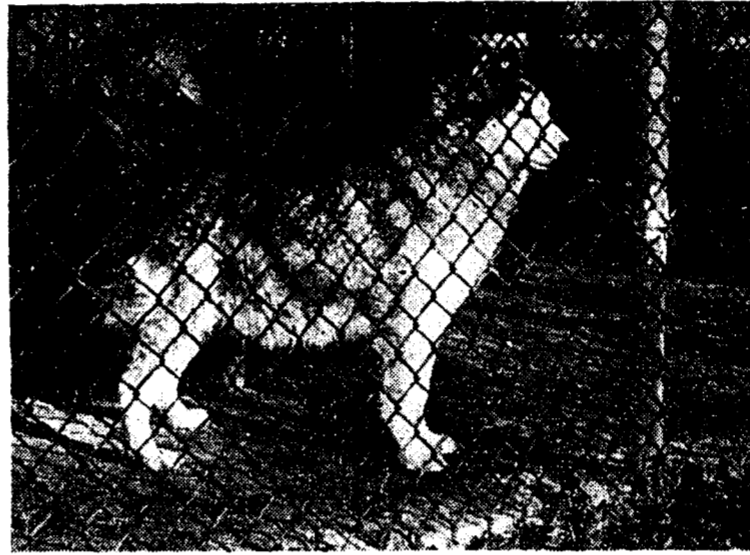
The next LSA meeting will be Monday evening, January 20, beginning with supper at five-thirty.

PHI SIGMA PI HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL BANQUET

Dutch Hill Church was the scene of a farewell dinner given last Thursday evening in honor of graduating Phi Sig members. The two departing seniors who were honored at the dinner were Joe Dekutoski and John Williams.

(Continued on page 4).

College Faces Mascot Loss



On Thursday morning, January 7, at the combined assembly at Centennial Gym, Lu Natter, president of CGA read a letter from the Alumni Association concerning the school mascot, Roongo. The letter stated that unless the student body or some student organization would assume the responsibility for her care, the husky dog would have to be sold.

For the past two years, Charles Loughery, a senior student, has been in charge of caring for the school mascot. Charlie feels that the dog is being overfed and that were her diet to be changed, the cost of her upkeep could be reduced. As yet, the Alumni Association, which owns and supports the dog, will give the dog to an organization which will assume the upkeep and care of the dog.

Placement Service Announces Summer Job Opportunities

To answer the needs of teachers, college students, and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives description of the types of work available, salary ranges, and names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty

(Continued on page 4)

'Summer and Smoke' Is Dramatic Club Major Production

On January 31 and February 1, in Carver Hall Auditorium, the Bloomsburg College Players are presenting "Summer and Smoke". Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Clinton Smith, the complex personalities of Tennessee Williams' characters unfold.

The action takes place in the town of Glorious Hill, where, typical of small towns, the most respected people are the minister and the doctor Alma Winemiller, as a minister's daughter, is highly respected but unhappy in her staid life of church socials, and is unable to understand why John Buchanan, Jr., a brilliant young doctor of a highly esteemed family, is also unhappy, but he retaliates by behaving as the most roughish fellow in town.

Not understanding John's laconic attitude, but deeply in love with him, Alma tries to reform him. Her presence with him causes quite a stir among the townspeople and her parents. Alma rationalizes her confusion into an imagined sickness. The only person who seems to understand the young girl and her emotional difficulties is John's father, but his counsel cannot prevent the oncoming events.

Alma's attempt at John's reformation is successful—with tragic consequences. As John finds himself and becomes a happy, respected man, Alma too, discovers her dormant personality. The irony of their reversal of positions brings an unusual climax to the play.

Members of the cast are:
Alma Winemiller Deanna Morgan
Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. Wayne Gavitt
Rev. Winemiller Gerald Donmoyer
Mrs. Winemiller Kathy Neos
Nellie Ewell Mary Francis Downey
Dr. John Buchanan, Sr. Bud Weber
Rosa Gonzales Betsy Schutt
Roger Doremus ... Dave Laughlin
Mrs. Bassett ... Lucy Zimmerman
Archie Kramer Don Harsch
Gonzales Bob Stish
Rosemary Peggy Wilkenson
Vernon Joe Zapac
Dusty George Gorke
Curtain time is 8:15 and all students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities card.

Maroon and Gold

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One Husky - Cheap

Poor Roongo III. We are under the impression that just about everyone loved dogs — especially sentimental, idealistic college students.

It would be certainly a pity if Bloomsburg were to lose its beautiful Husky mascot simply because the canine couldn't find a new master. If the Alumni Association cannot, or will not, continue bearing the costs of her maintenance, we should think that some arrangements could be — and should be — made for her to remain a part of our college tradition.

Many students are concerned over the threat of losing the affectionate, frisky pup. And rightly so. She is no mere pet; indeed, as the symbol of the school's athletic teams, she adds color and ritual to college activities.

The Husky is as much a part of the name Bloomsburg as the Alma Mater, the Maroon and Gold Colors (from which the name Roongo was derived), the tower of Carver Hall, Ivy Day, or any of the other few BSTC traditions. These traditions may not aid students in attaining superior grades, but they are important to any college in that they help arouse within the students a feeling of pride and unity — *esprit de corps*, so to speak.

We'd like to see Roongo owned and supported by the entire school through the Community Government funds. In this way, she would be truly a college mascot, a college symbol. And cost of the dog's upkeep would hardly overburden the CGA budget — after all just how much can one Husky eat?

Of course, the suggestion is that some campus organization take Roongo; although this would be a fine idea (in theory) for any club or fraternity, no such organization would be able to care for her over a long period of time without some added source of funds.

Clearly, either CGA should provide for the mascot in its budget, or any new master organization should receive an extra allocation from that budget.

No matter how the fate of the homeless Husky is decided, we shudder to think that the school should even consider allowing Roongo to be sold. It would be foolish and heartless. Poor helpless creature, anyway.

It would dent many a heart to see Roongo shipped out to parts unknown. She is our pet, our mascot — the "Bloomsburg Huskies" would be a sham without her.

'58 Futurama

With the opening of the second session of Congress, many important people have made wild predictions concerning the happenings in the world in this new year of 1958. Well, here at BSTC, we made a few predictions ourselves. (Forgive us, Steve.)

PREDICTION: Someone, sometime, will find in the library, enough reference books for a complete term paper.

PREDICTION: Some extra-fortunate cigarette smoker will find on a table in the Husky Lounge — an ashtray.

PREDICTION: (And this is really wild). One, or maybe even two, elementary student teachers will discover something else to talk about.

PREDICTION: The tunnel to the dining room will open on the first day of spring.

PREDICTION: Fashion Show directors will discover Barby Hockenberry, and their search for a size 16 will be over.

PREDICTION: At least one person in Bloomsburg will fulfill his New Year's Resolutions.

PREDICTION: Dr. Maupin will, in 1958, vote for a Republican representative to Congress.

PREDICTION: An elementary senior (i.e., one in the elementary curriculum) will be assigned to student teach in a grade he has requested.

PREDICTION: In '58 one motion will be passed in council without any discussion whatsoever.

PREDICTION: A student (probably with an I.Q. of 195) will give the exact word Miss Barnes is looking for, on the very first try.

PREDICTION: Dr. Seronsy will buy the complete works of Edgar Guest.

PREDICTION: In this year, 1958, at least one student will receive the grade he thinks he deserves.

PREDICTION: Chick DeFebo will cheat on his bass and take a girl out.

PREDICTION: At least one social studies teacher will return term papers to his students.

PREDICTION: One BSTC couple will discover that they were not made for each other.

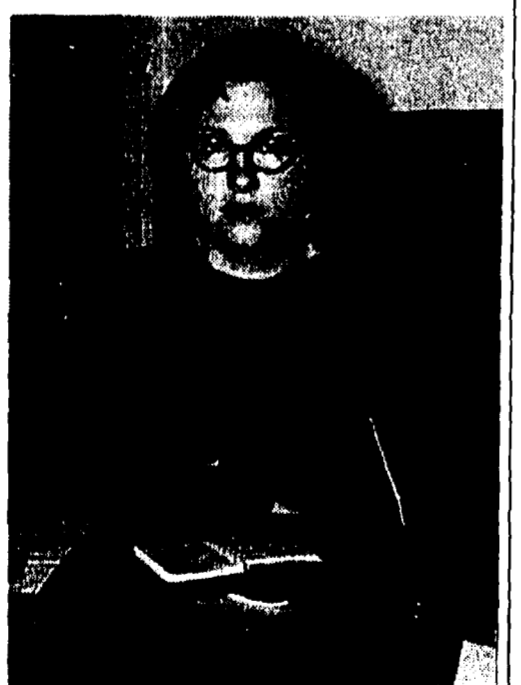
PREDICTION: Sometime, someone will goof, and the library will close at five minutes after nine.

PREDICTION: One unknown person will take tranquilizers and still worry.

PREDICTION: In '58 the Maroon

ON COMBINED ASSEMBLIES

Many upperclassmen missed the assembly on January 7, because apparently some instructors failed to announce that there would be a combined assembly program. Seemingly, some instructors do not realize the importance of assembly since they did not read this announcement. As a result many upperclassmen not only missed the program, but will be penalized by being marked absent. A few teachers did make the announcement but apparently either some of the faculty did not receive notices or failed to inform their classes. We hope this does not occur again. We urge that proper information will be given concerning combined assemblies in the future.



Says Mary Ann Thornton, "Get busy or heads will roll!" (Mary Ann was recently appointed as assistant editor of the Maroon and Gold.)

and Gold office will have one typewriter that types.

PREDICTION: A brave Phi Sig member will not buy a fraternity pin.

PREDICTION: At least one veteran who has been in Japan will not like Sayonara.

PREDICTION: A fire will be lit in the fireplace of Husky Lounge without a requisition.

PREDICTION: Dean Hoch will not show up for a CGA meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi Collects Toys for Holiday



A toy drive sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi was climaxed the evening of December 12 at a dance in Husky Lounge given by the Social Recreation Committee. The admission to the dance was one toy or stuffed animal from each student. Donations were also made by Blooms-

burg merchants. These toys were given to the children of the Special Education class at the Benjamin Franklin Training School, and to the Salvation Army, who brightened Christmas for many children in the area.

One of the highlights of the eve-

ning was the awarding of door prizes to Walter Fake and Sandy Clarke.

Evidence of the popularity of the toy drive was shown by the interest of the college students in the display table. A sign reading "Please Do Not Disturb the Toys" was finally placed on the table.

Memoirs of Mae Bush

Happy-coming-back-to-school-day! Yes, I'm back again and better than ever — as usual. Everyone around seems to have new clothes, ideas, boyfriends, and resolutions to be good for the rest of the year. Not me — I wanta have fun. Besides, the only new thing I have is a perfectly lovely \$.25 diary to write my memoirs in — my lucky biographers — they'll have endless material to draw from when I'm famous. (Or is that spelled with an i-n?)

Everyone looks as tho' they had a nice dissipating time New Year's Eve. Besides the normal, usual stuff of getting mildly drunk, lots of kids spent the evening doing wildly exciting things. Like, for instance:

Nancy Hughes, student teacher, spent all night in the Bangor public library devouring old volumes of nursery rhymes to find unusual ones for her little kiddies. One she found was:

There was a little girl
 Who had a little curl
 Right in the middle of her forehead.
 When she was good,
 She was very, very good —
 When she was bad,
 She was terrific!

Hmmmm!

And then one well known personage played golf. Honest. He received some new clubs, and played pretend-a-chocolate-candy-is-a-golf-ball, and my-mother's-mom's-shag-rug-is-the-green. What an imagination. Anyways, I guess he had a wild time that night.

Peg Lynch had a party. Not too unusual, except she never had a party before. Poor child!

I spent the entire evening reading an etiquette book published around the Civil War era. The most important social nicety I learned was:

"Ladies glow, gentlemen perspire, but only horses sweat." Things like that help me to become a well-rounded person. (As a matter of fact, I already am quite well-rounded.)

Now that pre-registration is over, it's nice to know that everyone got the schedule they wanted, (five 8:00's and four 3:00's, with nothing in-between) and the grades they requested, for student-teaching. I know Norm Balchunas will love kindergarten, and I'm absolutely thrilled about having Dr. Russell for my critic teacher. Very good experience, I guess.

Evidently they are offering a course in philology next semester, and I'd love to take it. (It's the study of words.) Words are awfully funny — some made me really horribly sick! Like bile, for example. It sounds so nasty. I guess I thought of that one 'cause we had liver for dinner.

I just counted days till graduation — (not that I care — I have six more years to go) but . . . there are only 119 left. Lucky seniors. They'd better enjoy every minute they've left, 'cause they'll really miss this old place. I think an ideal evening schedule they should follow would go like this:

Sunday: Watch Steve Allen — go dancing at the Legion.

Monday: Lesson plans (ten minutes) Dancing at Hess's.

Tuesday: Lesson plan; Dinner at Rock's — card playing till 12.

Wednesday: Movies — party at — need I say more?

Mommy why is daddy so white and stiff?
 Shut up and keep digging!

The Old Philosopher

Hello there, folks. Welcome back to your "refuge on the hill." Glad to see everyone had an "ivy" Christmas. Crew neck sweaters and sneakers are more prominent than ever. And how do you like some of the experiences you've heard from your fellow students? They make Peyton Place sound like a Sunday School lesson.

You say you live near Girardville and anytime you wanted to see Amberlavage and Bonenburger you went to Marrone's? (A very respectable prizza house). Strange, all that pizza and no added pounds. And speaking of Amberlavage, Waller Hall is giving her a citation for bravery above and beyond the call of duty — she extinguished a fire in the press room on the second floor all by her little ole self.

You say you're wondering who Glenn Reed is talking about when he says, "Is this the face that sank a thousand ships?" And Dean Hoch says he'll never make up schedules while watching the bowl games? Incidentally, friends, we are merely writing this column as practice in anticipation of Dr. Russell's Advanced Composition course.

You say your names are Betty Boop and Dr. DeVoe and you have resolved to learn how to ice skate before the New Year progresses too far? And what Sophomore girl bought her boyfriend a car battery for Christmas — tired of pushing, honey?

You say your name is Delores Regan and you resolved to break all the resolutions you made? And Pat Antonio resolves not to yell "Whale Ho" at Don Ker this year? By the way, was television wonderful over the holidays! All those great westerns resulted in a nation of asthma victims with saddle bruises.

You say your name is Don Morgan and you've been pinned by Ellen Drumtra — she gave you her Elvis Presley button? And we've noticed the Waffle Grille got new menus from Santa — same old food at the same prices. Shades of College Commons! Since Cap Parry got his schedule for next semester, he's decided to give up his pipe and smoke cigars. Speaking of schedules, Gary Egli believes Bill Hess made up his roommate's schedule; nothing before 10 a.m. every day. Bob Corrigan says he didn't enjoy the movie, *The Ten Commandments* as much as he did the Book.

Rumors Around Campus: (yours, not ours.)

Roongo will be sold. . . Dr. Balhke will teach French next year. . . Miss Mettler and Mrs. Miller didn't take their Carribean cruise, but sat under a sun lamp all vacation. . . Bloomsburg will surpass Penn State's enrollment by 1965. . . The library will be completed by September. . . Glenn Reed is writing a ballet. . . Roland (the TV horror show master of ceremonies) will accompany the Red Cross when they come to Bloomsburg, February 13.

You say you'd like to see someone outdo Drew Pearson's percentage of correct predictions this year? Well, friends, let's see Mr. Pearson outdo us. We predict: The College Book Store will sell books next semester; Bloomsburg will have a summer school this year; Business Education will not be dropped at this school; President Andruss will not resign because of ill health; College Commons will continue serving three meals a day; a flu epidemic will not close the school; the Freshmen will have a dance next semester; and most of the Seniors will graduate in May. We sincerely believe we can bet Mr. Pearson's 83 per cent correct predictions.

You say you overheard Mr. Buckingham talking with John Foster Dulles on the phone, and Mr. Dulles refused to talk at one of our assemblies on air travel? How about Harry Truman talking on music, piano, or voice?

You say you've been listening to your fellow students' ideas for things really needed in 1958: An authentic Maroon and Gold backscratcher; an automatic card shuffler for the Husky Lounge; a machine to bring relief from a hangover before your eight o'clock class; a shorthand machine for homework assignments; ash trays in classrooms (burn your cuffs lately?); a uniform shade of peroxide; smaller textbooks; new TV shows; a new men's dorm; snow for a winter sports party; someone or something to replace Lawrence Welk. Of course, friends, we have more, but we've decided to start the New Year off right — no complaining, as you've probably noticed.

We don't want to spend 1958 boring you all at once — we'll do it over a period of time. May we leave you with this thought: Don't do what you want to do; do what you should.

And Remember: 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!

Yuletide Engagements

It looks as if Santa had a rival over the Christmas holidays. Cupid seemed to visit almost as many Bloomsburg students as did that famed bearded gentleman. In fact, if a gleam of one's eye or on one's finger is proof of having had a very merry Christmas, Cupid all but outdid Santa on the BSTC campus. The following are some of the couples who became engaged over vacation:

- Senior, Shirley Edwards to senior, Robert Ridgway
- Senior, Roberta Bowen to George Martin of Neptune, New Jersey
- Senior, Betty Stiff to William Laise of East Stroudsburg
- Senior, Rose Coulter to Ronald Strine of the University of Penn.
- Senior, Ed Watts to Jane Gilbert of Espy
- Junior, Connie Carson to PFC Thomas Faught, Marine Corps
- Junior, Joe Richenderfer to Gerry Kodan of Hanover Township
- Junior, Lena Fisher to George Shaffer of Northumberland
- Junior, Larry Fisher to Joanne Trentomano of Trevorton
- Sophomore, Janice Jones to Paul Kulp from Northampton
- Sophomore, Pamie Fox to Dick Shipe of Lock Haven STC
- Sophomore, Polly Biddle to Bob Furman of Sunbury
- Sophomore, Thama Raker to Thomas M. Unger of Dickinson School of Law
- Sophomore, Diane Clayton to John Wagg, a graduate of PCPS
- Sophomore, Ray Thayer to Peg Ludwig of Kane
- Freshman, Barbara Frantz to Earl Bickhart, who is in the Air Force
- Freshman, Patsy Fetterolf to Robert Getkin, who is in the Air Force
- Freshman, LeAnne Barkanic to freshman, Oakley Baker

THE Commuters . . .

Meanwhile, back in the lounge, New Year's Resolutions were being broken like mad. Glad we stuck to our convictions and didn't make any.

Well, things are back to normal again. Carole Vance and Bea Hess are still coming to school "By the light of the silvery moon." In case you were wondering about the two girls who are sitting on the steps of Carver Hall waiting for the janitor to open the doors each morning, wonder no more. Carole claims that the driver leaves so early they have to bring a flashlight in case they have to change a tire in the dark.

We were so shocked at the announcement in assembly concerning Roongo that we ran right out and got the opinion of the "Man in the Street":

Charlie Loughery: "I am in tears; Roongo is my only source of income."

Lu Natter: "A college without a mascot is like Sears without Roebuck."

Irving Livinworth: "I think it's a good idea. We can buy another good football player with that money."

Roongo III: "How much is that doggie in the window?"

"Orchids of the Week" to Sandy Kashner for a double reason. First, she gave one of her bobby pins to three boys so they could start their car. It's the truth, honest! Secondly, Sandy was unanimously chosen "The Sweetheart of Second Mac" (Dorm) of Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland. Sandy was one of thirty-two contestants.

We hate to press the subject, but we need BLOOD! No kidding, here we would like to add a serious note to the column. The annual Bloodmobile which will be here on February 13, is really a worthwhile project. So PLEEZE! Sign up today.

Guess who rode the bus home one day this week? That's right, your inky-fingered friends of the press. If things get much worse we may just weaken and accept that job with the Saturday Review of Literature. That would be one way of getting John Ciardi to BSTC. The Maroon and Gold could trade us to the Saturday Review for him.

No one can ever say that Bloomsburg isn't always striving for improvement. Now they're even putting lighted bulletin boards in the commuters' wing. And there is so much painting going on we have a sneaking suspicion that one of the trustees must own Sherwin & Williams. In the two years that we've been occupants of the Drag on the Crag, there hasn't been one dry bristle on one brush—or one dry brick for that matter. What other college can make that statement? However, Kings' still leads in sand-blasting.

Before we close we would just like to extend our congratulations to Lois Carpenter. Don't you feel better now that you've stopped drinking those milk shakes and eating those donuts?

Guess we'll sign off for now. Peace.

— Robin & Nikki

Placement Service

(Continued from page 1)

fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation, and education.

A current up to date World-Wide Summer Placement Directory is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

MILLER
Office Supply
Co.

Headquarters for
Hallmark
Valentine Cards

18 West Main St.
BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

Geistwite Studios
Photographs

124 East Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Phone ST 4-1892

It Used To Be That Way

by **PRESIDENT ANDRUSS**
(As told to the Student Assembly)

One of the favorite ways to explain our inability to meet the challenge of change is to blame our shortcomings on someone else. A popular indoor sport in America is known as "Passing the Buck." This means that if someone else had done something, certain things wouldn't have happened. Just now we are talking of Russia's getting the two Sputniks aloft. The Democrats are blaming President Eisenhower for not making the Armed Forces work together. The Army blames the Navy, the Navy blames the Army and they both blame the Air Force. The Republicans are blaming the Democrats for not voting for more appropriations for making such research possible.

Someone has said that passing the buck is a form of fear and that in education there are too many fears. The teachers fear the principal. The principal fears the superintendent. The superintendent fears the school directors. The school directors fear the parents. The parents fear the pupils and the pupils fear nobody. "Buck Passing" is based on fear. There is fear that the cause of the shortcoming could be laid at your door. An unknown author tried to put this in verse form. Here is his poetic effort:

- College Professor:**
Such rawness in a pupil is a shame
Lack of preparation in the high school is to blame.
- High School Teacher**
Good Heavens, what crudity; the boy's a fool
The fault, of course, is with the elementary school.
- Elementary Teacher**
Kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That preparation. Worse than none at all.
- Kindergarten Teachers:**
Such lack of training never did I see
What kind of woman the mother must be!
- The Mother:**
Poor helpless child — he is not to blame
His father's people are all just the same.

Parents and Schools

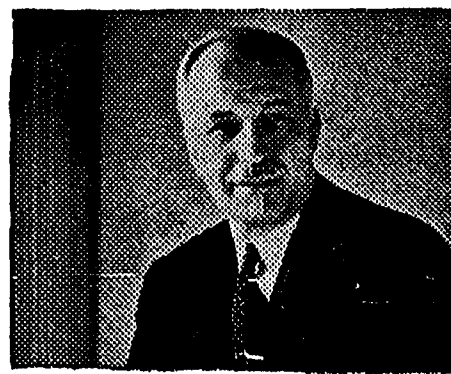
A two hour visit some evening to a school and the quick skimming of a classroom while a teacher nervously goes through her paces is hardly enough to form a judgment of education.

What Russia has in its schools seems to challenge us from the columns of newspapers, from our radio speakers and television screens; and now the subject of earth satellites has added a new and confusing dimension to our concern for the future of our children.

All people do not look at schools alike. The father thinks of the tax bill while the mother thinks of what the children will become as adults. It has been said that when you educate a woman you are educating the next generation, whereas, when you educate a man you are helping to build a career. P.T.A. members are more concerned with schools than are those who attend Tax Economy Leagues. The latter have accumulated a certain amount of possessions which are subject to tax. Someone has said that the "kids are where the money ain't." A legislator, when voting for increased appropriations for schools may benefit children; they in turn, will not be able to vote for some years to come. So the mother and father, the young parent with growing children, the older generation whose children are no longer at home, the legislator, the old-age pensioner, the school children and the school teacher all look at school from different points of view.

If you go to a hospital and have an operation, you may talk about it to your friends, but you do not pose as a skilled surgeon. If you go to a court as a witness, or a defendant, or a plaintiff, you do not come out with the idea that you can act as your own lawyer. But everyone who has gone to school feels that he knows something about education, and he will freely give you an opinion about pupils, past or present, teaching as a psychological process, and administrative policies in terms of, "It wasn't that way when I was in school." Somehow time spent in school seems to generate the attitude that everyone knows something about education as a process. But visits to the hospital, to the physician's office, or to the court do not in themselves leave us the impression that we are skilled in medicine or learned in the law.

The improvement of a human race depends on education and the next generation of American citizens will show how well we have done the job. We cannot answer the questions of tomorrow by the trite repetition of, "It wasn't that way when I went to school."



Dr. Gerald Wendt Speaks on Atoms And Outer Space

Dr. Gerald Wendt, one of the foremost spokesmen for science in America, spoke to the upper classmen at the assembly on January 16. Dr. Wendt's topic of discussion was "Living with the Atoms and Outer Space".

During the past twenty years, he has devoted his full energies to interpreting scientific research and foretelling the consequences of scientific progress. He has been associated with many colleges and universities, including Pennsylvania State University where he served as Dean of the School of Science. He was affiliated with industry, the New York Worlds Fair, Life, Time, and Fortune magazines, and for past three years has acted as the Director of Science Education for UNESCO.

Dr. Wendt stated, "Science is the most powerful of all forces acting on mankind today. Although scientists have been saying this for years, the atomic bomb finally convinced the public of its truth. Now every citizen wants to know what science is doing to us and what we are doing about it."

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Campus Organizations

(Continued from page 1)

Chicken and waffles were the top items on the menu for the evening, and the members showed their approval of the main course with hearty appetites. As in the past, an informal contest was held to determine the champion waffle eater of the fraternity. This year, Joe Butz won the honors by a wide margin, defeating last year's champion, Paul Anderson.

Following the banquet, President Butz awarded Phil Mosier, past president, a service key for his efforts in promoting the fraternity on campus during the school year, 1956-1957.

Committee chairmen for the Battle of the Classes and the Jazz Concert have been busy arranging for their respective programs. As yet, the band for the Jazz Concert to be held next semester has not been chosen.

KAPPA DELTA PI BANQUET

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity, held its annual banquet January 13th at the Hotel Magee. Following the dinner the group was addressed by Dr. Lauderbach, an official of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. President Andruss also told the fraternity of the future plans for Bloomsburg.

Dr. Nell Maupin was presented with a gift in appreciation of her activities as advisor to Kappa Delta Pi.

Faculty members present were: Miss Barnes, Miss Hazen, Dr. and Mrs. Maietta, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer, and Mrs. Griffith. President and Mrs. Andruss were guests of the fraternity.

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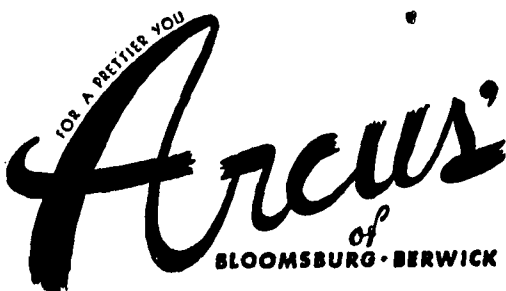
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