

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. XXXVIII

Friday, December 5, 1958

Number 7

Scholarship Awards Announced Largest Sum in History of BSTC

Twenty-seven upperclassmen were awarded more than \$2,000 in scholarships and grants on Thursday, November 20, during the regular assembly meeting in Carver Auditorium. At the Freshman assembly on Tuesday, November 25, the sum of \$425 was awarded to six freshmen students, making the total for this semester \$2,470. This represents the largest amount ever presented to students in a single semester at the college. Of the total amount, according to President Harvey A. Andruss, \$2,000 was given from the profits of the College Store. President Andruss also indicated that a similar amount would be available for worthy students next semester.

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants, explained the criteria used by the committee in determining who should receive the scholarships and grants. The presentation of awards was prefaced by comments made by Dean Hoch. Dean Hoch introduced President Andruss, who explained the possibility of receiving, as a result of an Act of Congress, funds from the national government for loans to worthy students. According to Dr. Andruss, the national government will, under certain conditions, make available nine dollars for every dollar raised by the college. Bloomsburg can raise funds for this purpose through the contributions of alumni or friends as well as profits from the College Store. The combined totals, from the college and the government, will provide a much larger sum than is now available for loans to students.

Dr. Andruss presented the President's Scholarship to Jeanette Andrews, and a scholarship from an anonymous friend to Jayne O'Neill. Upperclassmen receiving College Store Grants were: Isabella Gladstone, Joan Kotch, Barbara Smyth, Stanley Elinsky, Henry Orband, Barbara Seifert, Joseph Zapach, Marian Huttenstine, Sandra Moore, Roland Stetler, James Davis, William Roberts, Ronald Senko, Jack Chidester, Edna Kern, Janice Reed, Boyd Arnold, James McCarthy, Joan Schuyler, and Conrad Stanitski. Grants from the College Store were also made by Dr. Andruss to the following freshmen: Myles Anderson, Marilyn Craft, Lowery McHenry, Emily Schultz, and Kay Williams.

Charles Schligel, Vice President of the Day Men's Association awarded that organization's scholarship to Calvin Wetzel.

Dr. E. H. Nelson, President of the Alumni Association, made the following awards: The R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship to Frances Scot, General Alumni Scholarship to Roger Ellis, the Scholarship of the Class of 1954 to Jeanette Ide, A scholarship from the General Alumni Association was presented to Frank Heller by Howard F. Fenstermaker, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and Editor of the "Alumni Quarterly".

The number and amounts of scholarships and grants have grown in quantity as individuals, groups, and the College Store have added to the funds available for this purpose. All College Store Grants were increased this year to keep pace with the mounting costs of attending college.

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants includes: Dr. Kimber C. Kuster; John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women; Miss Mary Macdonald, Coordinator of Guidance Services; and Walter R. Blair, Dean of Men.

All students are reminded that the scholarships and grants will be awarded again next semester, and they are invited to submit applications.

Sophomores Complete Plans For Tonight; Everyone Invited To "Winter Whirl"

The Sophomore Cotillion, a semi-formal dance sponsored each year by the sophomore class, will be held tonight in Centennial Gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The music for the dance will be provided by Mal Arter and his ten-piece orchestra.

The theme for this year's Cotillion is "Winter Whirl". Joyce Morgan, chairman of the decorating committee, has announced that the decorations will be quite attractive, and that they will be in accordance with the winter season. Scalloped blue and white streamers will cross the ceiling and extend down along the sides of the bleachers. Glittering snow flakes will hang from the ceiling; as they twirl they will provide a starlight effect. Two large Christmas trees, decorated with white angel hair, will be placed on both sides of the bandstand, and blue lights will be focused on the trees. The highlight of the decorations will consist of a ten-foot snowman situated in the middle of the dance floor. To complete the decoration scheme, tables with glittering Christmas trees will line the gym floor along the bleachers.

Gary Reddig, President of the Sophomore Class, and Dick Rapson, coordinator of the dance, have dissolved their plans for a Dating Bureau because such a system could not be satisfactorily arranged. Joe Vetro, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for a few of our students to present their talents during intermission. The Collegians, a freshman group who made its debut in the Freshman Talent Show, will sing; and Rita Battion and Bob Machamer, both sophomores, will be on hand to offer a few tunes.

The publicity for the dance has been handled by Judy Goss and Betsy Reed. Dottie Stradtman, ticket committee chairman, has announced that tickets will be on sale at the dance tonight at the price of \$2.50 per couple. Barbara Smythe was in charge of invitations and the programs were handled by Pat Vaughn. Refreshments will be available through the efforts of Bobbie Strain and her committee.

Because of the work of the Sophomore Class and their advisor, Dr. Weight, the Sophomore Cotillion should be a big success. It is their hope that a large crowd will be in attendance tonight.

Mrs. Miller has announced that Waller Hall women will be allowed to stay out one hour after the end of the dance.

Saturday Classes For Next Semester

Following a faculty meeting on Monday, December 1, Dean Hoch officially reported that Saturday classes will be in effect next semester. Schedules will be revised so that every student in all curriculums will have Saturday classes. This revamped schedule will help to alleviate the heavy burden placed on many faculty members who, under the previous system, teach as many as five classes on one day. With more students remaining on campus, there are possibilities of improvement on the social calendar. Although Saturday classes are a comparatively new idea here at Bloomsburg, with only student teachers and science majors having to attend previously, other institutes of higher learning have been incorporating the six day school week for many years.

FLASH! EXTRA!!

The following students have been nominated for the award of membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":

- Joann Bechtel
- Elaine DiAugustine
- Bernice Dietz
- Lena Fisher
- Robert Gower
- Joann Heston
- Donald Ker
- Janice Kunes
- John Longo
- Dorothy Marcy
- Marjorie Morson
- Kay Nearing
- Mary Pileski
- Frank Reed
- Ronald Romig
- Sara Schilling
- Moritz Schulitz
- Beth Sprout
- Mary Ann Thornton



Front row: Dr. Kimber Kuster, Joseph Zapach, Ronald Senko, Isabelle Gladstone, Francis Scott, Sandra Moore, William Roberts, Dr. E. H. Nelson, President, Alumni Association.
Second row: Edna Kern, Marian Huttenstine, Jayne O'Neill, Gretchen Letterman, Janice Reed, Joan Schuyler, Boyd Arnold.
Third row: James Davis, Joan Katch, Jeanette Ide, Barbara Seifert, Barbara Smyths, Jeanette Andrews, Roger Ellis, Calvin Wetzel, Stanley Elinsky.
Back row: Roland Stetler, Jack Chidester, Conrad Stanitski, Henry Orband, James McCarthy.



Seated: Myles Anderson, Kay Williams, Marilyn Craft, Lowery McHenry.
Standing: Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, College President; Frank Heller, Howard Fenstermaker, member of College Faculty and a director of the Alumni Association.

\$4,500 Min. Wage Goal Set By PSEA

A pay boost of 40 million dollars for teachers in the next two years is the goal of the Pennsylvania Education Association according to a recent Harrisburg announcement. The PSEA recommendation includes an increase in minimum salaries from \$3,600 a year to \$4,500.

If accepted by the 1959 legislature, the pay boost would mean a \$300 increase for the 1959-60 school year with some teachers in the lower paid brackets receiving as much as a \$900 increase in pay. There was no mention in the PSEA recommendation of how the increase should be financed.

The Pennsylvania School Directors Association recently opposed any more increases in teachers' salaries unless state aid to local school districts is increased proportionately. There was no estimate of how much the established unit of state aid would have to be increased to finance the proposed increase.

In 1957, the Legislature refused any salary increase for teachers. The big question now is whether the next session will go along with the new plan because of large revenue-raising requirements ranging as high as 400 million dollars.

CGA Constitution Amendment Defeated

The Community Government Association Constitution amendment which proposed to reduce the number of College Council faculty members has been defeated. A count of the secret ballots cast at assemblies on Tuesday and Thursday, November 18th and 20th, revealed that the student body rejected the amendment by a vote of 580 to 375.

The amendment, which would have affected Article VI of the CGA Constitution, proposed that the Dean of Day Men, the Dean of Day Women, the Assistant Dean of Men and the directors of Business, Secondary, Elementary, and Special Education be eliminated from the Council, thus limiting faculty representation to the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Instruction. Had the amendment been passed by the student body and approved by President Andruss, it would have reduced the present faculty representation on the College Council from ten members to three administrative heads. It was evidently the feeling of the student body that such a move would seriously curtail the effectiveness of the College Council.

Waller Hall Coeds Plan Yuletide Fete

December 14, Waller Hall girls will become little children who gaze in awe at the Christmas toys which come alive at the touch of the magic elf's wand. Dancing dolls, wooden soldiers, rag dolls, jumping jacks, and many others will be in the "Wallerclaus Toyland." The fantasy of the night will not overshadow the true meaning of Christmas — the birth of Jesus.

Master toymaker is Ann Sacks; other head workers are Jan Jones and Jan Gutgesell, entertainment; Peg Dragna, refreshments; Carol Greene, set up; Jean Matchulat, invitations; and Joan Schoelkopf, clean up.

For a week before the party, all Waller Hall will be kept in the Christmas spirit by many elves spreading mischief and gifts to unsuspecting girls. The elves will be kept busy trying to keep their true identity a secret while each girl tries to solve the mystery of her "spirit." Queen elf, Jo Ann DeBrava, with the help of her court of helpers, Janice Collins, Eileen Armetage, Mae Reiner, Peg Dragna, Pat Dunnigan, and Dona Burrows will supervise the week of mischief.

The party will end with the traditional carol sing on the steps of the dorm.

Electives-- Jan. 1959

The following is a list of courses scheduled to be offered next semester. If any of the following electives are ones which you might be having, this list may aid you in securing either new or used books before schedules are released and the rush at the College Book Store begins. The MAROON AND GOLD will be willing to run requests for buyers or sellers of used books in the next three issues. Anyone having any such material submit it anytime after today to Box 58.

- ENGLISH
 - Shakespeare
 - Restoration Drama
 - 19th Century Literature
- SOCIAL STUDIES
 - Europe to 1815
 - Europe since 1815
 - Diplomatic History of US
 - International Relations since 1919
 - History of Pennsylvania
- GEOGRAPHY
 - Geography of Russia
 - Physiography
- MATH
 - College Geometry
 - Algebra II
- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
 - Embryology
- PHYSICAL SCIENCE
 - Qualitative Analysis
 - Organic Chemistry II
- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 - Early Childhood Education
 - Problems in Elementary Education

(Continued on page 3)

IMPORTANT!

There will be a meeting of all "Maroon and Gold" staff members Thursday afternoon, December 11th, at 8 p.m. Nootling Hall, Room F.

Major Performance

Fanny's First Play
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
CARVER HALL AUDITORIUM
Play Time - 8:00 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the recent United Fund Drive, when we were being urged to support the institutions represented by the organization, I was shocked into a realization that the students of BSTC have been relegated to the status of second-class citizens by at least one of the United Fund agencies. I am referring to an incident which occurred in the Bloomsburg Public Library. After requesting and receiving several back issues (and I do mean back — dating from 1957 through early 1958) of magazines, for use in a research project, I was instructed to return the magazines to the desk when I had finished using them in the library. My request for permission to check them out was refused, because I was a college student! If that sounds like a mere misunderstanding, may I say that I carefully reviewed the whole situation with the head librarian: (1) Yes, college students are allowed to use magazines in the library; (2) Yes, if I were not a college student, I would be allowed to check out the magazines for as long a period as they were needed.

The irony of the situation lay in the final comment of the librarian. I explained that I was a local resident and that I had been a member of the library for over five years. Even this fact was cancelled by the admission that I was a student at BSTC. I was asked why I did not use the college library's magazines. I was then told, "You know, this library doesn't owe the College a single thing!" I feel that the student body should be aware of this attitude of one of the agencies which they supported during the UF Drive. They feel that they owe us nothing, an opinion which may conceivably become a realized fact, if others have similar experiences to make them feel that their support is not appreciated.

Yours,
LITTLE FAITH, NOT MUCH HOPE,
and NO MORE CHARITY

Dear Writer,

As a local resident I know you and your family were probably approached and asked to contribute to the United Fund Drive. Judging from the tone of your letter, I imagine the solicitors were successful. Your complaint as a local resident student of BSTC is very reasonable.

To my knowledge, the students here at the college as such, have not been asked to contribute to the United Fund Drive. The town library is one of the organizations which benefits from this campaign. If the students were asked to donate money, I am sure they would, because they realize that they are a part of this town for the four years of their college life. Factions of our College Community have contributed to the U.F. The faculty has been especially active. There is no reason why we cannot reap some of the benefits of their efforts.

The attitude of the local librarian, on this issue is amazing! It makes this editor wonder what BSTC students ever did to cause such resentment and antagonism.

The function of a public library is to serve the public. Those of us who belong to the town library should be allowed the same privileges of every other member. The fee for joining the library is not large, but we pay it the same as everyone else and should have equal rights.

In my opinion, the librarians should be glad to see the facilities of the library being used. They should get a feeling of satisfaction from knowing that they are aiding someone to tread the path of higher education. However, this may be a very idealistic viewpoint.

Our plea to the Bloomsburg town library is — don't cut off our supply of knowledge. We are not asking for any extra privileges, just the ones extended to all other members.

Our suggestion to the town of Bloomsburg — if you want the college students to contribute to the United Fund — ask us! Our generosity was evident last year when we contributed \$1,000 to the Community Ambulance Fund!

THE EDITOR

* * * * *

Dear Editor,

With the advent of Saturday classes students will be forced to stay on campus weekends. This means that more social activities will undoubtedly be scheduled for next semester. Just how effective will this be? In my opinion Husky Lounge Record Dances will be as floppy as ever, because the male element at this State Teachers College seems to be immune to the coeds.

The dating situation on this campus, except for those couples who go steady, is practically non-existent. Consequently, the suitcase Sally's take off for Bucknell, Penn State, Lycoming, and K ngs as early as 2:00 p.m. on Fridays. We are scornfully looked down upon by our own "dashing" young knights in armor, but is a girl 19 years old supposed to sit in her room and knit mittens until classes begin again on Monday morning?

Approximately one hundred couples attended the Varsity Dance last Monday night and you could probably count on one hand the number of Varsity Club members who were there. The Sophomore Cotillion will be held on Friday night and in all probability 50% of the sophomore girls will be sitting in the smoker listening to records.

According to the number of girls in this college that have won beauty contests, we aren't the ugliest creatures living in the twentieth century.

We understand that "boys will be boys" and like to go out with the guys occasionally, but must they keep each other's company all the time? This isn't high school, or is it?

I've heard many guys say "Man, I'd sure like to take her out" but they still haven't realized that action speaks louder than words.

It is my opinion that all the dances and/or social gatherings in the world will not make this school's social life more successful. It is the dating situation that should be evaluated and changed.

Sorrowfully,
A WALLERHALLFLOWER

Dear Wallerhallflower,

You have just evaluated the dating situation. Changing it has been an impossibility thus far, and many, many people have tried.

It seems that the "going steady" trend in high school has carried over to the dating, or dateless, situation here at Bloomsburg. This could be eliminated through a more mature attitude by the students. A girl does not have to be madly in love with a boy to date him, and vice versa. There are such things as friendly dates. The only problem is, after one of these friendly dates, the names of the couple are automatically connected by other's conversations, the girl is teased and the boy is razzed. This is enough to discourage any further casual dates.

"Going steady" as seen here on Bloomsburg's campus, is quite often a matter of convenience. A couple has often gone steady for two, three, or four years, and then after graduation has never or seldom seen each other.

Most common excuse of the males for not dating is — no money. How much does it cost to take a coed to a play in Carver Auditorium or a Civic Music Concert, or a sports event, and then follow it with a coke downtown? It costs about 50 cents and a little energy to get dressed. Even the big dances around here don't cost much — men don't have to rent a tux, they don't have to buy flowers, and the tickets don't cost more than \$2.50 per couple. Dormitory girls can only stay out an hour after the dance is over and you can't spend much money in an hour!

This year one of the local movies has "College Nite." Males can take a date for the same price that they usually pay for one admission. If this isn't economical, I don't know what is.

Dating at school should be an important part of every college student's life. It is an aid to their social development to be in mixed company.

If Bloomsburg students were more mature, independent, and didn't care so much what Joan or John thought, the dating situation could be improved.

THE EDITOR

The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

WELCOME HOME!! Mr. Williams reports a run on soda bicarb in the bookstore. Wonder what would happen if someone discovered that the pilgrim fathers had celebrated Thanksgiving by fasting?

From all reports it sounds like everyone had a nice holiday. Dr. Herre celebrated by chuckling over 180 term papers. Doc Wagner went scouting for athletes. Sandy Kashner kept out of the toils of the law by leaving the car in the garage for a week, and Dr. Fike had Thanksgiving dinner with Karl Menninger.

Congratulations (orchids are out of season now) to Dave Hetler for finishing second among the local entries in the Berwick Marathon. Keep training David, for we've decided to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Marathon next year by becoming the first girls to enter the race. We've already adopted our official costumes: hoods, leotards, tanksuits, and roller skates. We think that in all fairness we should be given a head start, the length of which we leave to your gentlemanly discretion.

It's nice to live in the suburbs, but we lose more friends that way. In fact, three of our Bloomsburg friends were lost for an hour and a half trying to find the old home-stand. (And Lois, we don't mean restaurant.) Cheer up group, the County Road Supervisor has promised us that as soon as this year's taxes are collected our highway will be erected.

"Rebel" Davies went into deep shock when he saw snow for the first time last weekend. His roommate is still trying to coax him out of Igor's terrarium. Come on Rebel, hibernating is nothing but an escape mechanism anyway.

Congratulations to Susie Spyster on being chosen Varsity Club Queen.

While were handing out the compliments, we'd like to thank Slater's for the lovely dinner they served to College Council. Gee Ma, real china! It was so good we might just eat there before every Council meeting.

Guess our luck was too good to last, or maybe we laughed a little too long at the troubles of our peers. We've been commuting for three months this year and all we had to show for it was one flat tire. So last Tuesday when we were hurrying home to pick the cranberries before dark, we stalled the car on route 11... SIDEWAYS. We effectively blocked all three lanes. We were afraid to get out of the car and ashamed to let anyone know who we were. Finally, some kindly old gentleman stopped and gave us a push. We're beginning to think that it's only in 18th century novels where the dashing young men rescue the damsels in distress. Oh well, next week we'll try another corner.

From our borrowed teletype we hear that: Mr. Shelley won't take a basket to grandmother's unless he gets two points for it. Incidentally, best of luck in the opening game. That we get double credit for Saturday classes — can education do less than industry?

And best of all we hear that Santa Claus will be in Husky Lounge on December 10, from two-four p.m., to talk to elementaries. If true, why not extend this courtesy to believing secondaries?

Stay tuned,
NIKKI and ROBIN

Intercollegiate Press

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.) — The Committee on Student Affairs at Michigan State University has written a recommendation to tighten regulation of unapproved housing, but maintain the present age limit, according to Dean of Students Tom King.

After studying the incidence of violations since the age restriction was dropped from 24 to 21 years last year, the committee recommended tighter regulation of permission to live in unapproved homes. The recommendation suggests that all undergraduate students age 21 or over be permitted to live in unapproved housing, provided they have a minimum all-University grade-point average of 2.2.

START SAVING YOUR MONEY!
Tentative
Pre-registration Dates
January 14, 15, 16

"It is a mistake to think that the primary job of education is to make people happy. The job is to teach people to think." — Prof. Malcolm P. McNair.

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

A great white military philosopher once said, "I shall return." He did, and so did we, but much sooner than he. The recent sojourn from the campus to the fatherlands was not without its undesirable incidents. The tools of destruction — nine weeks grades — awaited storm weaved BSTC students and conveniently interrupted the enjoyment of the holiday festivities. However, the greatly desired traditional Thanksgiving dinner was relished. And like the camel many of our students stored up sufficient food in their anatomy and rooms to carry them through to the greatly anticipated Christmas vacation. Indigestion — the curse of the eating class — was no doubt widespread.

One student's mother inquired why she looked like Mahatma Gandhi to which she replied she wanted to win Slater Cater's "Audrey Hepburn Award." The award consists of an elaborate wardrobe, three sizes larger than the winner wears, and if she can't gain sufficient weight during the holiday to wear the clothing, she is eligible to compete in the national contest, "Miss Eyeballs and Hipsockets."

And then, of course, there was the traditional football game of the home school. There the BSTC student told his former faculty how wonderful college life is, how fine his grades are, and how he appreciated his former teachers advising him to go to Bloomsburg. This, of course, was balanced by his confiding the truth to his best friend.

The current news, local, national, and international was also interesting — your best friend became engaged to your steady girl, Ike played golf, and Nixon forgot his tuxedo when visiting the queen and "Pudgy" Krushchev and J.F.D. are becoming pen pals.

One of our literary minded students got carried away with himself when he was signing his doctor's signature to his excuse blanks "Dr. Zhivalgo" come now, even Dr. Jekyl's name aroused some curiosity when we used it way back when.

Someone suggested a way to supply Mother Hubbard's Cupboard with books — instead of paying people to dust the shelves — fill them with books.

Psychology I students find that course strangely resembling pre-med. The University is expanding isn't it? It is rather obvious that Dr. Weight's favorite show isn't American Bandstand.

What do senior girls do to keep themselves warm? One night a few weeks ago it was an absolute number and what did we see but a Ford convertible with the top down! Cool Cats! Peggy Marcovi, Sally Smith and a few others.

Barbara Wagner is going to be put in charge of the necking program on campus. We're very happy to hear that the faculty love Husky Lounge so much that they are now holding their meetings there. Personally, me thinks its merely a sneaky way of getting rid of a few Lounge Lizards.

"As You Like It" by the Canadian Players was as we like it. Another enjoyable event of the past few weeks was Dr. Nelson's fine humor at the Awards Assembly. We wish his humor were contagious.

A bit of advice to the Christians of the campusphere; when you attend church and one of your faculty happens to be there, please race over and say hello or you'll be accused of being a "high hat." What price education! Here at Belongingness State Teachers College we're one big happy family.

BSTC gets bigger everyday — we now have two school nurses to dispense APC pills. If we keep expanding at our current rate, we may be able to add Mr. Magoo to the faculty.

If we had our way, we'd make some changes in the television industry. Lawrence Welk would be replaced by Mr. Miller; Martha Roundtree would be replaced by Dr. Shockley and possibly she could narrate for "Public Defender"; Dr. Weight could offer some fine ideas to "Bandstand" and "Hit Parade"; Mr. Sterling, eminent world traveler would do a fine job with "Wide, Wide World"; "What's My Line" with Dr. Andrus; Miss Mettler in "Medic"; "This Is Your Life", with Mr. Buckingham.

We feel that the movies could also be aided by some of our local figures — 1984 would be a huge success with Horace Mann, Mrs. Hoke, and Mrs. Anderson; The Last Hurrah with Mr. Blair; and if they decide to do Inside Africa, Miss Barnes could give some fine technical advice; and if The Greatest Show on Earth is ever remade, Husky Lounge, Waller Hall Lobby and our classrooms would be ideal for location shots.

John Galinski, an efficiency expert from the business department, managed to save time by taking his typewriter to the legal library to do his legal brief.

Our thought for the week — don't be a Wall (er) flower, spend more time in the lounge and become a scrounge. Beat the rush, flunk out now before the roads are too treacherous to transport your belongings. Till then — smile, smile, smile.

A Teacher's Life

(Tune: Funiculi, Funicula)

I.

Some think a teacher's life is a bed of roses,
A paradise of children wise.
Some say it just must be the life of Riley
To teach all day, the children gay.
Ah, yes, we love to spend our time in coaxing
The high I.Q., the moron, too,
The genius we inspire with knowledge higher
The cherub wild, the child so mild.

(First Chorus)

Children, parents, supervisors, too,
Introverts, extroverts, kids with high I.Q.
You've got to please them all you see
Heed the board and mind trustee
Diplomat you be—a teacher's life's the life for me.

II.

'Tis true, the alphabet we must abide by,
The N.E.A., The P.T.A.
I.Q., M.A., C.A., and A.C.E.
The Ph.D.-B.A. degree.
Ah, yes, the Mother's Club, them convocation.
Forget the test, the ball game's best.
Then, too, the special teachers come for singing.
The paper drive and snakes alive.

(Second Chorus)

Measles, mumps, Junior's posture slumps,
Chewing gum, bubble gum, shots to cure the bumps
We vaccinate, inoculate, excuse the child who cannot wait.
All who teach agree — a teacher's life's the life for me.

Campus Children

As a result of a report given by one of their classmates several weeks ago regarding railroads in the United States, twenty-nine members of the Fifth Grade at the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School had an opportunity to take a trip on one of the nation's largest railroads on Saturday, November 22. For during the discussion that followed the report, a survey showed that more than ninety percent of the group never had a ride on the historic "iron horse." With the help of their teacher, Kenneth Roberts, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education, the class planned the trip for the past Saturday. Parents transported the students and their teacher to Williamsport, where the group boarded a passenger coach at six o'clock for a ride to Sunbury. The youngsters were instructed in the proper methods of taking care of money while riding on a train, where and how to purchase their tickets, how to use a timetable, why trains are sometimes delayed, and had ample opportunity to inspect every nook and cranny of the passenger car. A number of adults, who had boarded the car at Buffalo for a long ride South, said they enjoyed the brief interlude with the youngsters; the conductor commented favorably on the behavior of the youngsters even though they exhausted the supply of paper cups in their frequent visit to the water cooler, probably the result of bringing with them box lunches for refreshment.

Another delegation of parents met them at Sunbury about 7:30 p.m., and during the return to Bloomsburg, the parents heard glowing accounts of the first ride on a mode of transportation which has played a major role in our nation's history.

The Magic Maker

by BILL FRIEDEL

Last Tuesday, November 25, I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Paul Wagner, psychology professor, and his computational partner, the IBM machine. During the three-quarters of an hour that Dr. Wagner and I talked, I learned to my amazement that this was more than just "another machine"—it is a real and very important part of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Most of the students at BSTC know Dr. Wagner, but for the benefit of those freshmen who don't, Dr. Wagner was the proctor for the profile and entrance test which were given during the earlier part of the year. The IBM machine "knows" us all — as sets of scores, which range from our profiles to the results of the latest "quickie."

The machine is approximately four feet long and one and one-half feet wide. The dials at the top of the machine are used for adjustment. When running a large number of tests of any type, the standardized or hand scored sheet is used frequently to make sure that the proper scores are indicated. The machine is very sensitive and even a change in temperature can put it out of adjustment.

The selectors, which are located in the center of the machine, can correct papers in a number of different ways — right plus wrong, right minus wrong, and right minus wrong divided by 2, 3, or 4, (according to the number of selections which the students may choose on their tests). To clarify this, one must think of it as a formula: #R - #W ÷ (4). R signifies the number right; W, the number wrong; and 4, the number of wrong answers that can be chosen. The formula is called the Factor to Prevent Guessing, and it's purpose is just what it states — to indicate your knowledge rather than your guessing ability.

The correction is done with a key, which accepts certain electrical impulses and refuses others, giving the number right or wrong. The number is indicated by a meter reading which can range from 0 to 100.

Two toggles (or switches) located to the right-center can: (1) measure a minus score; (2) measure over 100.

The machine also has a device to count the number of times a question was missed, so that the instructor can re-evaluate his work and place emphasis on the points missed by most students.

The machine cannot be jammed or fixed. Little dots or marks, if heavy enough, will only be picked up as wrong answers. A good word of advice to follow is to mark your selection with the proper testing pencil, in a dark shade, thus eliminating all other little marks which may be put there by chance or by choice.

Margin of error...? As Dr. Wagner so clearly puts it: "The machine never makes a mistake. If there is a mistake, it is my responsibility." To learn how to run and maintain such a machine — and thus to preclude as many of those "mistakes" as possible — Dr. Wagner underwent a period of intensive study at Princeton, New Jersey where forty such machines are used in educational service.

jazz jargon

Since 1954, jazz has experienced the most quantitatively active period in its history. There have been more jazz recordings and more night clubs specializing in jazz than ever before. It is a toss up now as to just which place in the world is the Jazz Capitol. Personally, I would pick New York City, but I can't sell the West Coast short, because that is where we get a lot of our great names such as Dave Brubeck, Shelley Manne, and many others.

New York is really a fabulous "burg" though. Where else can you go and hear anything you desire (musically speaking)? Down in Greenwich Village there is a rage that's catching on, reading poems to a jazz accompanist. This really gives a lot of room for self expression and who knows, we may find another Goethe and Schubert combination for something like the "Earlking." Also a favorite down in the Village is Eddie Condon's dixieland band playing at his own nightclub. College students always can be seen having a ball in one of the many dark corners.

Taking the "Blue Grotto" express (jazz tunnel to you "cats" who do not dig "Jazzbo" Collins) up to 52nd Street and Broadway you can hit the "Metropole" or "Birdland." Birdland always features great hands such as: Count Basie, with the "Swingin' Bawler", Joe Williams, Maynard Ferguson, Johnny Richards, Stan Getz, "Philly" Jo Jones, Kai Winding, Jo Jo Johnson, only to mention a few.

You can walk a few blocks up to 58th Street and "hit" the "Composers Club" which always features Don Elliot, Billy Taylor, Eddie Heywood, Marion McPhartland and more. This club I choose above all others for atmosphere and fine combo music. It is modernly designed and has the most perfect acoustics of any club in the city.

Over in Brooklyn you are always sure of hearing somebody like Johnny Mathis at the Brooklyn Paramount. Then all over you are bound to hear of "Rock and Roll" shows, but I wouldn't advise sitting through one unless you wear football equipment and earmuffs. It seems as though the audience must scream, stomp big and little feet alike, shake, and grow greasy sideburned hair. You fans of "Rock and Roll" may think that this a dig, and you're right. Have you ever stopped to think of what this type of music may lead to?

It was a very fine band that played at the Varsity dance last Friday and from the word going around, Mal Arter and his orchestra should prove to be just as enjoyable tonight at the Sophomore Cotillion.

Well it's time to go, see ya round the campus.

Title Prophetic - Humor Definitely "As You Like It"

A captivated audience witnessed the amusing and brilliant performance of the Canadian Players when they presented William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in Carver Auditorium on November 21.

The young professional theatrical group needed no elaborate scenery or costumes — just the bare essentials to draw the audience in the Forest of Arden and keep them there until the end of the comedy.

Shakespeare's art of disguise was very apparent in this performance. It was apparent to the audience that Ganymede was Rosalind in disguise although her appearance did not change much. Orlando was completely fooled. Or was he?

The acting could be described as vivid, young, and exuberant. For this reason the Canadian Players excelled, because it takes energy and animation to play a part in a Shakesperian comedy.

Although it might be said that the part of Audrey was a bit overdone, the characterization of Rosalind and Orlando was outstanding. The epilogue of this play united the cast with the audience. This humorous appeal pleads with either sex to like the play for the sake of the other.

BSTC Represented At New York City Speech Convention

Dr. Maietta, Director of Special Education, returned from New York City, November 21, where he had attended the Thirty Fourth Annual Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association, beginning Monday, November 17.

Proceedings at the conference included: executive council meetings; programs concerning theories and therapies related to stuttering, aphasia, auditory disorders, cleft palate, cerebral palsy and language disorders; discussion of public school therapy and experimental and field research.

Accompanying Dr. Maietta were Harold Giacomini and Mrs. Elsie Fetterolf, college students enrolled in the Department of Special Education.

What's needed is an inexpensive substitute for food.

Code of Ethics To Be Written

More than a hundred high school students and teachers attended the Fifth State-Wide Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference for high schools in the Bloomsburg State Teachers College service area on Tuesday, November 18, 1958. Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Education, served again as area coordinator. The program and group meetings were held in Navy Hall on the college campus. The theme for the conference was, "Youth Writes a Code of Ethics for Highway Users."

The value of the conference has been highlighted by the increasing interest and attendance of both students and teachers since the meetings began five years ago. Last year, attendance passed the one hundred mark, and early responses to invitations, sent out recently, indicated an increase this year.

The program began with a general session in Navy Hall Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, extended greetings to the delegates, and the Reverend James M. Singer, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg, was the featured speaker. Following the general session, safety education teachers met with their chairman, Mr. Wayne Horn, Southern Area High School, Numidia, for a discussion with Sergeant Victor Vandling of the Pennsylvania State Police detail at Bloomsburg. A committee of delegates met to write a safety code with Barbara Owens, chairman, G.A.R. Memorial High School, Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. Don Hilbert, advisor and teacher at Kingston High School. The main group of delegates met with Mr. Johnson for a discussion session.

Lunch was served in the College Commons at 12:30 p.m., followed by a tour of the campus. The group assembled again at 1:45 p.m. for a report of the delegates who were charged with the responsibility of writing "A Code of Ethics".

Material Sought For OLYMPIAN

The Olympian, the college literary magazine, is at present soliciting material. The editor, Whitey Farrow, has stated that contributions are coming in rather slowly. Those who feel that they have interesting plots for short stories but are unsure of their grammar and construction are encouraged to submit their papers; the editorial board will check all copy for possible errors before publication.

Deadline for all material is January 5; however, the cooperation of writers in submitting manuscripts daily will be greatly appreciated. The staff also needs typists.

Keep chasing skirts and sooner or later you'll find yourself hemmed in.

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Solution To The Parking Problem

Obey The Policy

Due to the recent questions regarding the parking situation on and off campus, the Maroon and Gold thinks it is advisable to publish a copy of the College Parking Policy at this time:

A. With the parking situation becoming more acute, it is necessary to designate certain areas for the parking of automobiles on and near the college campus. College police will make constant check of all areas listed to help insure the carrying out of this policy. Violators will be subject to the penalties listed in this policy.

All automobiles must be registered with the Dean of Men and have a parking permit attached to the windshield in front of the rear view mirror.

This policy has been designed and set up to help solve the difficult parking situation that exists. Your cooperation and understanding of the problem is requested to make the condition a little less difficult.

B. Designated Parking Areas

- Administrative Personnel and Resident Faculty Assigned by President of the College
- Faculty
Navy Hall
- Non-Instructional Employees
Extension of Spruce Street (near Navy Hall)
Laundry Parking Area
- Students
Day — Centennial Gymnasium and parking strip below Long Porch
Dorm — Centennial Gymnasium only
- Visitors
Areas designated for visitors in front of Carver Hall
- Benjamin Franklin Training School
Area directly in front of Training School (for loading and unloading only)
- Contractors and their Employees
Waller Hall Parking Area (excluding assigned areas)
Red Shades Area inside Athletic Field Fence

ANYONE PARKING ON ANY STREET IN THE TOWN OF BLOOMSBURG IS SUBJECT TO LOCAL ORDINANCES AND TRAFFIC CONTROL.

C. Penalties for Violations are as follows:

- If this policy is violated, the Dean of Men may cause the student who is the owner or driver of the automobile, to leave his car off-campus for a period of two weeks.
- Second violation may result in the denial of the privilege of a student having a car on campus for the remainder of semester of college year.
- Any further violation may result in the suspension of the student.

D. Violations will be reviewed by the Dean of Men

Tuesdays — following assembly
Thursdays — following assembly.

Electives - 1959

(Continued from page 1)

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SPORTS HI-LITES

Gee Coach

There is a new motto in the wrestling section on the walls of the Centennial Gym. "Don't work me hard coach, I don't want to win". From the way the team is working it's a sure thing that sign has no influence on the Coaching Staff or the matmen.

Styles A'Plenty

Centennial Gym shall really be a style setter this year with the bright yellow mats under the backboards and the wrestling teams new reed mat with a huge yellow "B" encircled in the center. The mat is made of a multi-cellular plastic material.

Record Holder

Bill Swisher set new scoring records for the Centennial Gym, and to quote Coach Shelley, "he should be breaking more records every time he makes a point". Swisher has been a starter for the past three years.

Outside Obligations

All of Coach Shelley's charges could not make the Frosh assembly the past Tuesday. It seems there are certain obligations to be met in the Halls (usually Waller). Well that's life.

Season's Over

Football season may officially be ended but it's not for those die-hards who play on Mt. Olympus at 4:00 every afternoon. Speaking of football players, don't they all look nice now that they dress in suits for dinner.

Move Over Girls

The wrestling team is now using the girls gym for practice too. They're the breaks girls. . . . Best wishes to the two teams starting their season this week.

Put Them Away

"High school heroes" now attending BSTC are once again reminded that high school "letters" have no place in college. This right is reserved for athletes who win varsity berths at Bloomsburg.

What Intramurals?

What's wrong with Intramurals this year? Having missed out on football intramurals, many of the "sports lovers" here on campus are anticipating basketball intramural schedule to be set up. Is this in the offering???

Miss Suzie Spyker '58 Varsity Queen

A rhinestone and pearl studded crown was placed on the head of the 1958 Varsity Queen, Miss Suzie Spyker, Monday evening, November 24, at The Sportsmen's Holiday. Gary Anderson, Varsity Club president, announced and crowned the winner.

Music for the dance, which was attended by about one hundred couples, was provided by The Encores. Centennial Gymnasium was decorated in a maroon and gold color scheme. A 9' x 12' hand painted mural was at the far end of the gym, and the tables had megaphones and shakers for centerpieces. The Queen's throne was at the end of the gym near the lobby. The other candidates for queen were: Molly Mattern, Lydia Gobbi and Connie Terzopolos.

Winter Paradise For Collegians

This winter college students in the greatest numbers ever will hurry from Friday classes to the nation's ski hills. For their outdoor fun they'll owe a vote of thanks to a Dartmouth grad who loved winter and disliked poker.

Back in 1909 Fred Harris, then a 20-year-old Dartmouth junior, grew tired of listening to his poker-playing buddies gripe about winter. He wrote the student newspaper suggesting a skit and snowshoe club. Sixty students responded and the Dartmouth Outing Club, first in the nation, was underway. Harris was elected president, possibly because he owned the only pair of skis on campus.

In the years since, reports an article in the December Reader's Digest, DOC members have been responsible for a host of outdoor firsts. They constructed the nation's first rope tow for skiers; they invented the first ski lacquer; they engineered some of our outstanding ski resorts; and, almost a half-century ago, they held the nation's first collegiate ski meet. Today, Dartmouth's Winter Carnival attracts some 5000 visitors annually.

Although DOC men concentrate on having fun, their skill is sometimes put to more dramatic use. One group of students led a 26-hour search for a five-year-old girl who was lost in a dense New Hampshire forest. They found her. Another time, Dartmouth climbers threaded up the side of a 1226-foot-high volcano to rescue a marooned parachutist.

Today's Dartmouth Outing Club is broken down into several special units. Experts teach students such outdoor skills as how to survive in the woods, how to fight forest fires, how to hunt, trap, fish. Club members make their own packboards and snowshoes. Other units concentrate on hunting, sailing, even mountain-climbing.

The Dartmouth Outing Club has brought fame to its college, skill and pleasure to its members. But former Dartmouth president Ernest M. Hopkins may have put his finger on its greatest accomplishment when he said: "The Outing Club has turned Dartmouth's greatest liability — winter — into its greatest asset."

The Shellymen won their first contest of the basketball season Thursday night when they defeated the Kutztown State Teachers College five by a score of 72-71. The final score indicates the type game played by both squads from the opening whistle. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The widest gap in scoring was caused by BSTC late in the first half when they captured a lead of eight points.

Swisher tallied five field goals and one free throw in the first half for a total of eleven points. Lloyd, Shutovich, and Francis added sup-

port to put the Huskies ahead at half time, 34-33.

The same type of close game prevailed during the second half. Kutztown forged ahead by five points with only three minutes remaining in the game. Swisher made a field goal to cut the lead to three. He then converted two free throws on a technical foul, and followed up by adding two points through personal foul shots. With this one point lead, the Huskies played possession ball until the clock ran out, giving the Bloomsburg cagers a 72-71 victory.

Matmen Travel Tomorrow

The BSTC grapplers open their season tomorrow, Saturday, December 6, against a powerful Cortland, New York aggregation. The Huskies, under the supervision of Coach Russel Houk and student coaches, Joe Thompson, Joe Panichello, and Bob Bottorf will take the trip to the neighboring state for the match.

Returning veterans who will be traveling with the team are Jim Garman, Bobbie Rohm, Dick Rimple, Stan Elinski, Dale Sullivan, and Bob Asby. A lot of faith is being put in their capabilities in hopes that they will do as fine a job as last year. Jim Garman won state honors two years in a row. Bobbie Rohm came in second in the State Teachers Conference. Dick Rimple went to Cleveland, Ohio to place third in the 4 "I" Tournaments. Stan Elinski took third in the State Teachers Conference.

"Some housewives go over their budgets carefully each month, others just go over them." — Peoria Journal Star.

"A very small river will carry a good deal of water to the sea—if it keeps running."—Sunshine Magazine.

"It takes two kinds of people to make the world—poets to write about the glories of autumn, and the rest of us to rake them." — Marjorie Johnson.

"Salary is an amount of money that no matter how large it is some people spend more than." — Banking.

Children may tear up a house but they seldom break up a home.

Bloomsburg				
	f.g.	f.t.a.	f.t.	t.p.
Burger	2	0	0	4
Lloyd	4	2	0	8
Shutovich	3	8	5	11
Swisher	9	12	7	25
Mascioli	6	3	2	14
Francis	2	3	3	7
Farmer	0	4	3	3
Total	26	32	20	72

Kutztown				
	f.g.	f.t.a.	f.t.	t.p.
Burkert	3	9	6	12
LaScala	7	3	3	17
Bishop	6	3	3	15
Furniss	3	4	2	8
Pousli	5	8	5	15
Mullen	1	1	0	2
Kershner	1	0	0	2
Total	26	28	19	71

Points by Halves		
	1st	2nd Final
Bloomsburg	34	38 72
Kutztown	33	38 71

Bloomsburg made 38% of shots (26 for 68); 63% of free throws (20 for 32)
Kutztown made 32% of shots (26 for 81); 68% of free throws (19 for 28).

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 3 — Kutztown STC H
- Dec. 13 — Cheyney STC A
- Dec. 16 — Kings College H
- Jan. 8 — Kutztown STC A
- Jan. 10 — Cheyney STC H
- Jan. 15 — Shippensburg STC . . . A
- Jan. 17 — Mansfield STC A
- Jan. 28 — Millersville STC H
- Feb. 5 — Kings College A
- Feb. 7 — Lycoming College A
- Feb. 11 — Lock Haven STC H
- Feb. 13 — Lycoming College H
- Feb. 18 — Millersville STC A
- Feb. 21 — Mansfield STC H
- Feb. 25 — Shippensburg STC . . . H
- Feb. 27 — West Chester STC . . . A
- Mar. 4 — Lock Haven STC A

Time — 8:15 P.M.

Head Coach . . . Harold S. Shelley
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Assistant Coach . . Norman Hilgar

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Wrestling Schedule

- Dec. 6 — Cortland State A
- Dec. 29-30 Wilkes Col. Tourn. . . . A
- Jan. 10 — Shippensburg STC . . . A
- Jan. 14 — Lycoming College . . . H
- Jan. 17 — Millersville STC . . . H
- Jan. 29 — Lock Haven STC . . . H
- Feb. 4 — E. Stroudsburg STC . . . A
- Feb. 7 — Indiana STC A
- Feb. 12 — Lincoln Univ. H
- Feb. 20 — West Chester STC . . . H
- Feb. 28 — Waynesburg Col. . . . A
- Mar. 6-7 — STC Tournament . . . H
- Mar. 13-14 Four "I" Tourn. . . . A
- Mar. 20-21 Nat'l Col. Tourn. . . . A

Time — 8:00 P.M.

Head Coach Russell E. Houk
Athletic Dir. . . . Russell E. Houk
Publicity Dir. . . . Boyd Buckingham

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Cager's Corner

The Husky Cagers opened a seventeen game schedule on Wednesday night against Kutztown State Teachers College. The Maroon and Gold squad, under the coaching of Harold Shelly, will play eight games at home and nine away. Thirteen of the contests will be played against Teachers College Conference opponents, and, with the exception of a single game with West Chester, the schedule calls for a home and away arrangement with each opponent. The remaining four games are home and away meetings with King's College and Lycoming College — both non-conference colleges.

Coach Shelly began his tenth season as head coach at Bloomsburg when he started practice sessions on October 18. Thirty-five hopefuls turned up for practice, and in the past six weeks, the squad has pared to twenty-six.

Graduation left a big gap in last year's squad which won ten and lost seven, and Shelly has had his hands full finding replacements for forwards Jim Gustave and Jim Snyder, guard Bobby Boyle, and center John Schaefer. However, the Husky mentor will be depending upon senior Ray Burger, a senior letter-winner to bolster the forward wall, along with Al Yaverski, a junior transfer student, and freshmen Dick Lloyd, Upper Darby, and Roland Farmer, Haddon Heights, N.J. Back at guard are senior Bill Swisher, a three-letter winner, Jack Mascioli, veteran sophomore starter, and Al Francis who saw plenty of action last year. Norm Shutovich, Hazleton, who became a seasoned veteran in his first year of college ball, is the leading contender for the center slot. Farmer and Lloyd will alternate at center and forward. Other contenders for starting roles are lettermen Stan Covington and Phil Houser, along with senior Carl Janetka who has also had varsity experience.

The absence of a big man for the key-hole will be a problem this year, but Shelly feels that Shutovich, Farmer, and Lloyd have provided good enough as rebounders to hold their own against some taller opposition.

The Huskies hope to capitalize on the fast-break offense which has been so effective in past years. But, to fully utilize the break, the Husky five must be at their best to control rebounds, and this is sometimes a very thorny problem.

Bill Swisher, senior guard and Bloomsburg High graduate is the team's leading scorer from last year, and hopes to break the four-year individual scoring record at the college. Swisher currently holds the record for the highest number of points scored in one game in Centennial Gym.

Bloomsburg basketball fans are eagerly looking forward to a good season. Support is a valuable asset to any team, so visit Centennial Gym on game nights!