

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Volume XXXVIII

State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, January 15, 1960

Number 8

Bloomsburg State College a Reality!

Glamour Seeks Best-dressed Campus Coed

Editor Heads Committee To Select BSC Girl

For the fourth year, *Glamour Magazine* is inviting colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August College issue. We have been asked to select the "best dressed" girl on our campus, taking the following criteria into consideration: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming, impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (not overdone). 10. Appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

The young woman on our campus who best meets these requirements will be selected by a committee headed by Sandy Moore, editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold, and will be entered in *Glamour's* 1960 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Three pictures of her—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress—will be submitted with the official entry form to the magazine in competition with hundreds of "best dressed" candidates. In March, a panel of *Glamour* editors will name the ten most outstanding young women to the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." The "top ten" will be photographed for *Glamour's* August College issue and will be flown to New York on May 30th via American Airlines and spend two fabulous weeks as *Glamour's* guests. Kathy Durkin represented Bloomsburg in last years "best dressed" contest.

Chess Club Trips Spirited Faculty

The Chess Club exhibited the ability of the BSC Chess Team in its first invitation match against the Faculty, Friday, December 11, 1959, in the Social Room of Science Hall.

The tenacious struggle between the hours of four and six o'clock was full of surprises and upsets, before the spirited and enthusiastic faculty team (many of whom had not played for several years) went down to defeat by the score of 4-3.

Seven boards were played with the following results: Mr. Leitzel defeated Rado; Dr. Selders lost a nip-and-tuck game to Pomietter; Dr. Lanterman lost to Cole; Dr. Thoenmen drew with Pelak; Dr. Mullen lost to Reiter; Mr. Selk drew with Kuhn; and Mr. Strong defeated Price.

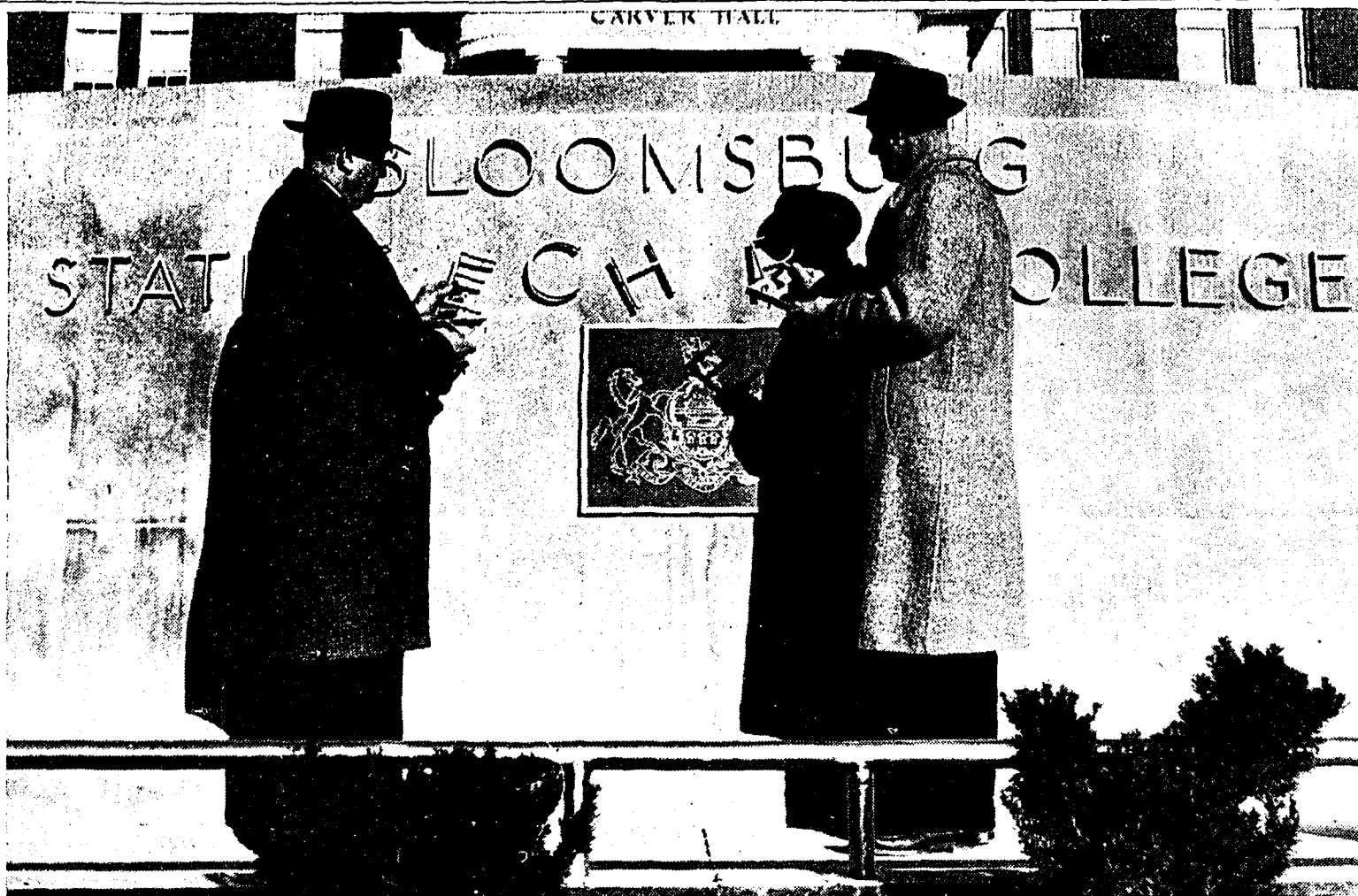
All games were played under match rules. Calvin Israel, sponsor of the Chess Club, recognizing that no man may serve two masters, did not play, but acted as referee instead.

During the Christmas recess, the Chess Club sent out letters to Penn State, Bucknell, the State Teachers Colleges, and various other colleges in the area, for the purpose of arranging future chess matches.

A.F. Recruiter Plans BSC Visit Tuesday

S/Sgt Allen H. Bedwell, local Air Force recruiter, announced through the cooperation of Dean Hoch, that Captain Clinton Hammond of the U. S. Air Force Office Procurement Team from Harrisburg, will visit ESC on January 19th, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The purpose of this visit is to inform interested students of the many advantages open to them through the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Program and the Officer Training School Program.

(Continued on page 4)



The new look! President Andrus and Dean Hoch make the change on the entrance as Bloomsburg State Teachers College officially becomes Bloomsburg State College. (Photo by Dobyn's Studio)

Parking Policy Revised - More Space Available

A revised parking policy, designed to alleviate town-college friction, went into effect Tuesday, January 5, 1960. Nearly all sections of the former policy which operated during the fall semester remain unchanged, with the exception of section two which prohibited campus parking for the cars of dormitory students. The amendment permits parking for cars of dorm students in spaces provided by the newly-completed Hilltop lot. Any dorm students owning cars with blue stickers are now allowed to park them without a time limit in the new lot. This provision will assure dorm students sanctioned overnight or week-long parking spaces.

Hilltop Lot Available

The Hilltop lot, adjoining the Centennial Gymnasium paved area, has space for more than two hundred cars. It will easily accommodate all cars now registered by dorm students and is presently available for use although the macadam curbing is yet to be completed.

The change in policy stems from complaints by townspeople about

the heavy use of Second and Third Streets by college students. Many of the cars, they report, remain on the streets for long periods of time. Some are moved only on the nights when the streets are to be swept. Homeowners state that they are often unable to secure parking near their homes, especially between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

George Heads Committee

A joint student-faculty committee has reviewed the problem and the amendment to the policy is a result of their studies. The committee is headed by Mr. George and includes Mr. Goney, Dean Blair, Miss Rusinko, Dr. Lee, and the presidents of the Day Women, Day Men, Resident Women, and Resident Men.

Dean Blair recently appealed to students in assembly to take advantage of the new parking provision and to use the Hilltop and Gymnasium parking lots. No appreciable increase in the number of cars on these lots was noted on days following the appeal. It is hoped, by Dean Blair and the parking committee, that students will show more co-operation in the near fu-

ture. If not, the committee is prepared, though hesitant, to put some teeth into the parking program. A fine system with fines not to exceed five dollars has been passed by College Council and approved by President Andrus and can be used, if necessary, to decrease illegal parking on college property. Town authorities have considered, although they have not approved, the placing of thirty minute time limitations on the streets where parking privileges have been most abused. At present, the time limit is generally two hours in most of these areas.

"No Problem On Campus"

Dean Blair has stated, "There actually is no parking problem on campus, but there is a parking problem downtown because of the college." Blair hopes that the opening of Sutliff Hall will help to ease the situation, so that more strict regulations will be unnecessary.

Now that the amendment to the policy has been explained in assembly, the committee asks for co-operation from the student body in using the facilities offered and hopes that further action will not be required.

Bloodmobile Campaign Begins; Committee Sets Goal of 250

Soon after the Christmas recess the student Bloodmobile Committee, under the chairmanship of Roberta Strain, began an intensive campaign to solicit volunteer donors of blood in preparation for the tenth annual campus visit of the Bloodmobile Unit of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Area of the American Red Cross. Miss Strain and her Co-chairman, Miss Barbara Monroe, with the cooperation of their committee of twenty-four, are working to reach or exceed their goal of 250 pints of blood to be collected at Centennial Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., February 11, 1960. The Committee believes its goal to be realistic in view of a college enrollment exceeding 1600.



Larry Allen is one of the first to sign up in the 1960 BSC Bloodmobile campaign. Looking on are members of this year's committee, Jim Conrad, Barbara Monroe, Mr. Stradtman, Roberta Strain, chairman, and Wendy Weightman.

other derivatives becomes available for anyone needing it under the Blood Bank plan. However, the donor or any relative or friend designated by the donor may receive without cost, whole blood or derivatives therefrom to the extent of credit established by blood donations. Thus, the donor's pint of blood may save a life—possibly the donor's own life or that of a near relative or friend. The Red Cross keeps up-to-date file of all donors indicating "deposits" to their credit and "withdrawals" in cases where donors have had occasion to either use blood themselves or to assign any portion of their blood "credit" to relatives or friends. All blood donations are tested and typed by the Red Cross Laboratories. Shortly after the Bloodmobile visit each new donor receives from the Red Cross an identification card show-

Give a Pint of Life

As in past years, any student 18 years of age or older, as of February 11, 1960, is eligible to donate blood. (Continued on page 3)

"Teachers" Dropped From College Title

Another milestone was recorded in the 121 year history of the college at Bloomsburg recently when the name of the institution was changed from Bloomsburg State Teachers College to Bloomsburg State College. The change of name, deleting the word "Teachers" became official last Friday, when Governor Lawrence signed a bill passed early last week by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. However, at the present time, no steps have been taken to change the function of the 14 teacher colleges.

The history of Bloomsburg dates back to 1839 when an Academy was started in the community. This was chartered as a Literary Institute in 1856 and became a State Normal School as well, three years later. In 1916, Bloomsburg's Normal School was purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and was changed to the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1927. The college became a four-year, degree-granting institution in 1934, and had continued in that capacity until the present change.

State Council Okays MSC Graduate Study

Millersville State College has been authorized by the State Council of Education to offer masters degrees in elementary and industrial arts education.

The nine members of the council also voted to allow Kutztown State College to give the advanced degree in art and elementary education, bringing to six the number of state colleges authorized to offer graduate study.

Indiana, Edinboro, Shippensburg, and West Chester received permission in 1957. However, Millersville is the first of Pennsylvania's State Colleges to offer advanced study in industrial arts.

Courses in the graduate fields should be open as of the summer of 1960, it was announced by Dr. Eugene Robb, chairman of the graduate council. Preparations for graduate study have been underway for some time, and a bulletin on graduate work has been prepared and is ready for printing. Candidates for the graduate schools will be accepted from any institutions accredited by the Middle States Association.

Dr. Robb emphasized that graduate courses will be offered only in the evenings and on Saturdays during the regular academic year and during the day in summer sessions. About 30 semester hours are required for the completion of the degree requirements, so that the candidates, who will largely be in-service teachers, should finish in at least five years.

Dormitory Girls Solicit Clothing

On January 5, a clothing drive was conducted in Waller Hall by Sandy Moore and Margie Ginnick. The clothing was sent to the Selinsgrove State Hospital where it was badly needed. Members of the Special Education Curriculum, stimulated by a field trip to Selinsgrove, came upon this idea.

This drive was the first of its kind to be conducted for this institution. A second drive will be held February 5. It is hoped that the response to this collection will be as gratifying as the first.

Basketball

HUSKIES vs. KINGS

Tomorrow Night, 8:15

CENTENNIAL GYM

JV's 7:00

MAROON and GOLD

SANDRA MOORE — Editor

RICHARD DENNEN — Business Mgr. RICHARD LLOYD — Circulation Mgr.
 ROBERT STEINHART — Advertising Mgr. PAT APPEL — Secretary
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Editorial Board

Elmer Mowery, Mary Francis Downey, Harry Cole, John Polaschik

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The town-gown friction has been a college public relations sore-spot longer than most people realize. Riots at Oxford as early as the sixteenth century irritated nearby residents. In our present day, misunderstandings have developed at one time or another between most American universities and colleges and the communities in which they are located.

At BSC there is a chance that some of the friction can be eliminated. The revised parking policy, which went into effect early this year, now permits dorm students to park in the new Hilltop lot. However, at present, only twenty to thirty cars can be found in the new lot. The joint student-faculty committee has urged students to take advantage of the new facilities.

As with most arguments, there are two sides. The home owners in the town of Bloomsburg claim that they are deprived parking space near their homes, to which as taxpayers, they feel entitled. The students logically reply that they, too, have the right to park on public streets. It is hoped that before the town council is forced to place a thirty minute time limit on parking, the problem can be worked out.

Concerning the scheduling of examinations, Dean Hoch has suggested a plan to be used at the discretion of the faculty members, which may eliminate the five test-a-day plague. Included in his suggestions were the following:

Classes held at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday would be given exams on Monday. Classes held at 11:00, 12:00 and 1:00 would receive tests on a Wednesday, and 2:00 and 3:00 classes would be given examinations on Friday. The scheduling of tests for classes held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons would be limited to Thursday, and classes in the mornings of these days would be tested on Tuesday and Saturday. Dean Hoch stated that this system may be used on a trial basis for the final exam period of the first semester. If the plan is successful, it will become a permanent part of the testing administration program.

DOUBLE TAKES . . . by JOHN POLASCHIK

When winter comes to Marywood the students will enjoy an added treat. The Student Council has agreed to purchase three sleds and a toboggan for the use of the student body. These vehicles of fun will be available to organizations for a nominal fee. With such fun to look forward to, will Winter ever get here?

(Bloomsburg has snow and plenty of hills, hills, hills, hills. . . .)

MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE Math Revamping

Because of the constant changes in the field of mathematics and because of the new emphasis placed on the value of the subject, four three-credit courses (College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Advanced Algebra) will be combined into two five-credit courses to allow junior and senior students more time to pursue electives. (And you think Fundamentals of Math was a tough one!)

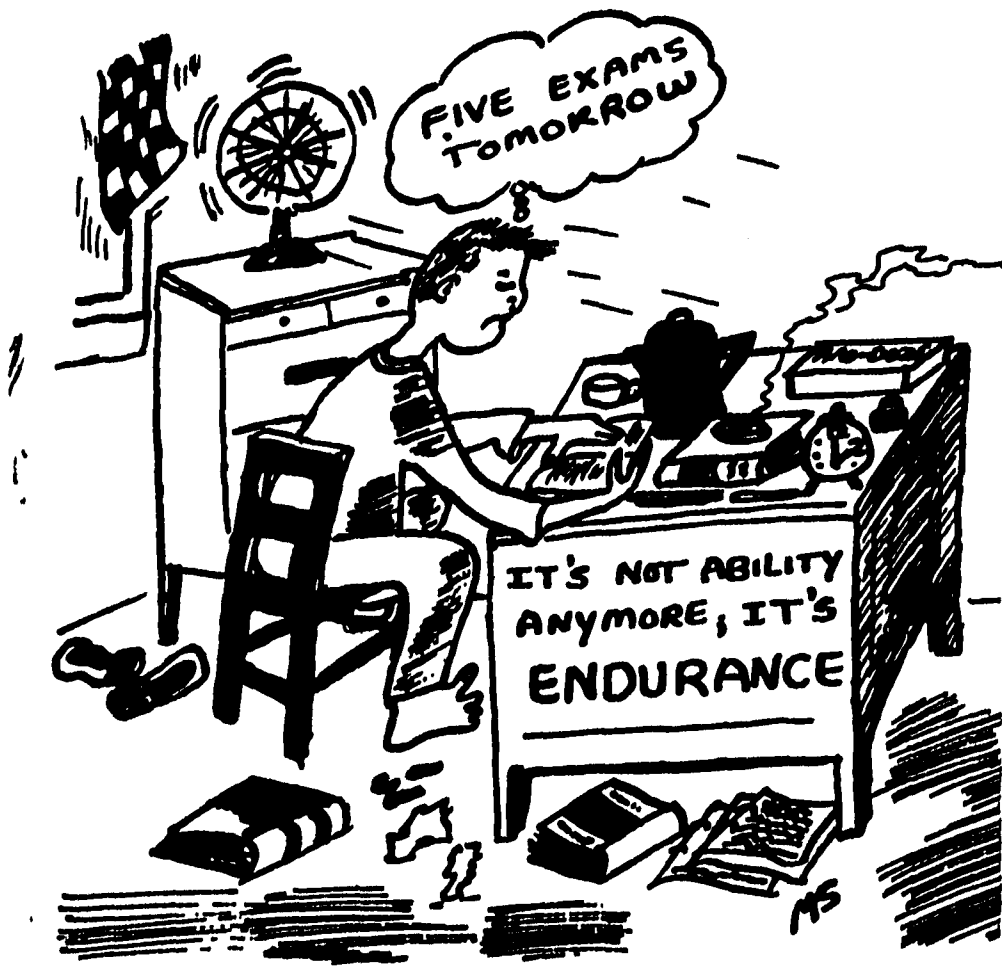
BUCKNELL Editorial on Cuts

With the exception of a few special instances, the administration has no definite policy or control on marking with relation to "Cuts". In general, this privilege is vested with the individual professors. We would like to know why they should be endowed with this authority? If a student has the ability and capacity to attain a good understanding of a subject, and does well in tests, why should he be penalized for missing a few classes. If you can get as much from studying a textbook as you can from attending, why should you feel that you have to be present at every class meeting?

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE Editorial

Do you belong? Are you a true member of this campus? Do you participate in college affairs? Many fine clubs and committees are organized on this campus to give the student an opportunity to become more of a member of the campus than just something that's tolerated like the Snack Bar. It's the responsibility of everyone to get out to class meetings, assemblies, and club meetings.

(This seems to be a common problem . . . no one campus has unique problems.)



Uncle Zeke

by J. B. S.

Zeke Zuiderzee
 Turkey Crick, Pa.
 January 15, 1960

Dear Mr. Editor:

It has got so November and April is the most important months in our calendar. In November we gave humble thanks unto the Almighty for our many blessings and in April we pay the Internal Revenue Department for supervisin 'em so good fer us.

I think it's mighty proper that our annual month fer thanks comes when them Congressmen is not in session. I see by the papers where the averaged spending was \$162,000.00/minute during the last session. It's a big saving fer the taxpayers when we git them boys to home fer a spell. I aim to give thanks throughout the whole year fer this one blessing alone.

Speaking of our Congressmen, they ain't very smart in setting the amount fer each item they spend. Fer instant, they spend \$200,000 fer radio broadcasts on "Health, Education, and Economic security"—whatever that is. You never see a smart merchant setting the price of sompun at even money, like at \$2 even or \$5 even. He knocks off a cent or two and makes it a real bargain at \$1.98 or \$4.98. Now if them Congressmen would set up that broadcasting item at \$199,998.98, us folks back home would figer we was gitting that broadcast at a bargain.

Well, I see where some Russian diplomat, after waiting two months to think it up, claims we didn't show Khrushchev the proper hospitality in Washington and present him with the keys to the city. It is very plain that them Russians don't understand the situation in Washington. On account of not having nothing in Washington locked up, we ain't never had no keys to the city. The five per centers, politicians, and influence boys just go in and git what they want. Washington is run on the self-service plan and they don't want nothing locked up. The only thing they keep locked up is the traveling expenses of them junketing Senators and Representatives, but they're stored in a secret cave over in Virginia.

Of-course, Mr. Editor, I think Mr. K. would be a bad risk fer owning keys, even to Washington—if they had any. I wouldn't trust that feller as fur as I could spit into a 50-mile wind.

I come into town yesterday to git some 20-penny nails and the man said they was up a bit over the last time I bought 'em on account of steel going up. I git mighty tired of things going up that the farmer and rancher need and things going down that he produces. City folks is always complaining about beef being high. I hope it gits so high that if the prodigal son comes home anytime soon, his Pa will have to run him off to keep the calf.

Yours Truly
UNCLE ZEKE

TESTING TIME

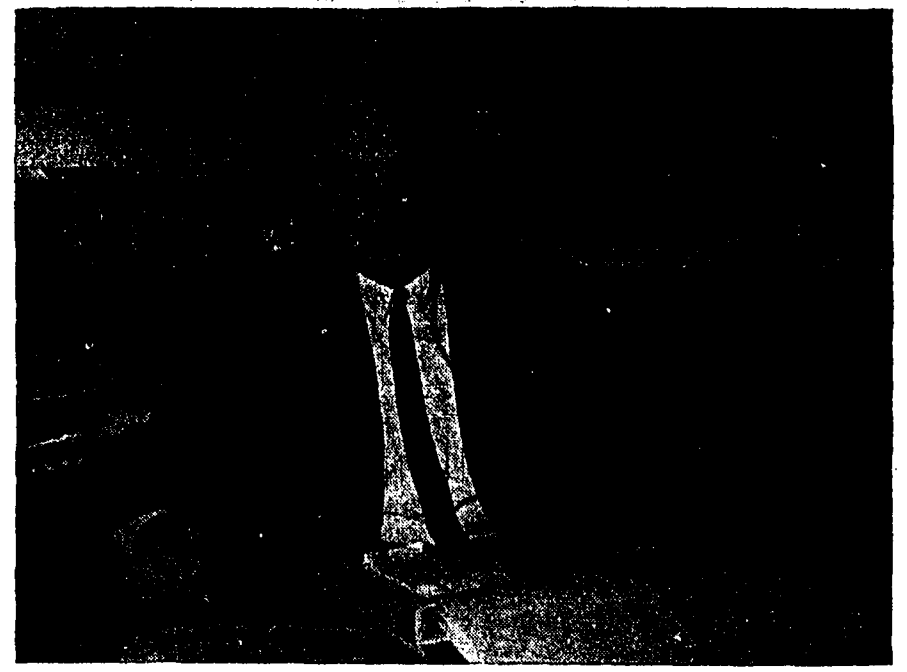
by MARIE STAMELL

Until another more effective means of determining the extent to which students have acquired certain knowledges and skills has been devised, tests will continue to be the main, if not the sole, factor in determining grades. Whether the tests administered by faculty at Bloomsburg are teacher-made or standardized, or whether they contain the essentials of validity, reliability, or objectivity is not for us to judge here. What we are concerned with is the scheduling of tests at Bloomsburg—with finding a "cure" for the Five-Test-A-Day Plague" faced by all students some time during their college careers.

Let's take Student X, for example, and let him represent any member of the student body. He is an average student, carrying six subjects this semester. On Monday he learns that the semester examinations in biology and mathematics will be given Friday. On Wednesday, his English instructor announces that an English test will be given Friday. At four o'clock in the afternoon Student X walks out of his music appreciation class with the words, "Be prepared for an exam Friday," still pounding in his ears. He asked whether the music examination could be moved up to Monday, since he already had three exams scheduled for Friday. Over half the class objected, for they had two or three exams scheduled for Monday.

Were things really as bad as they seemed? Couldn't Student X have begun studying for his examina-

Heads Maintenance Staff



Thomas A. Gorrey, a native of Bloomsburg, took over the duties of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds on Friday, October 19. He succeeded Mr. Jennings Knoebel, who held the position for three years.

Mr. Gorrey was formerly associated with his father, John J. Gorrey, a general contractor for the past thirty-five years. He now owns his own general contracting business which he has been operating for the past eleven years.

His numerous duties include: maintenance and all repairs on the entire campus and supervision of laundry, housekeeping help, janitors, and watchmen.

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

From your State Legislature comes the following message: Happy New Year! Suggestions are hereby solicited for clever uses for now-obsolete stationery, notebooks, book jackets, pennants and insignias reading "BSTC"; the winning suggestion will receive framed mottoes considered a propos—"A rose is a rose is a rose. . ." (Stein), "A rose by any other name would smell. . ." (Shakespeare), and "A jalopy's still a jalopy. . ." (J.W.E.).

Before getting to the subject of the New Year's resolutions—which are also pretty well obsolete by this time, probably—a word of explanation from the OP's to Santa Claus. Dear Santa: We received your green memorandum from the North Pole, asking us what happened to our promised Christmas list. We were snowed, too, because—honest Injun: we did include it in the copy for ye olde Editor. Such things do happen (on some newspapers more than others, perhaps, but let that pass). And, Santa, we have done our best to explain the whole thing to the heart-broken faculty members; they've promised to go on believing in you for one more year—but don't look for their usual offering of cookies and milk, come next Christmas Eve.

WE'LL SEE HOW LONG THESE LAST Department . . .

For 1960, the following resolutions have been passed:

1. Dr. Shockley promised to spend a whole year without saddling a camel.
 2. Slater Cater promises no violent changes in service. (Promise?)
 3. The Snack Bar Crew promises speedy, friendly service for one more year (their first).
 4. The Committee for Consideration of Parking Problems promises to find new problems if the parking lot at Centennial Gym catches on.
 5. Social Recker's promise deals with movies—more of them.
 6. Mr. Israel promises to give up smoking in the halls of ivy.
 7. Dr. Maietta promises to take up a minor vice this year, so that the successors to the Old Philosophers can find a point of attack.
 8. The College Store and the faculty promises another semester of text changes, so that the cry of, "Egads, they've changed the text again!" will not pass away. (Who says we lack tradition?)
 9. CGA members promise more exciting agendas, so that everyone stays awake until adjournment.
 10. The student body, remembering what happened to last year's resolutions, promises to stop drinking without age cards, while traveling across the Sahara, and during all air raids. Beyond this, well . . . Students will be students!
- Are they really going to be known as the "Sexy Sixties"?

EAVESDROPPINGS . . .

Dr. Kuster: "For ten points, draw the reproductive system of the hen."

Clare Hummer: "Do you want the male or the female?"

Remember Liz Taylor's reference to her sister-in-law's children, in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," when she called them a bunch of "no-neck monsters"? The idea has been borrowed for a new sign in Waller Hall Lobby "No necking, monsters!" Too many people were mis-reading the old sign—"Fine for parking!"

Gone Are The Good Old Days

The old infirmary just won't seem the same, come next semester. Here's hoping Miss Mettler has green lights and blue skies for the whole trip. (The Maroon and Gold has bought the option for her memoirs of the journey!)

Things looked pretty bright there for awhile. Chances of finally getting washing machines for Waller Hall seemed better than ever. Take heart, girls; the problem is not a new one—a check of the records of CGA shows an entry in March, 1871, in which resident women requested six washing boards and laundry tubs. Cheer up, it's only three miles to the new Launderette, down by Town Park.

Parting Words

Well, gang, it's been real. We probably should make one final confession, before signing off for the last time: Don't let a word of this get to the faculty, but their suspicions have been right all along—we have been known to distort the facts on occasion (whenever the occasion presented itself, that is!) As a matter of fact, this column has been said to thrive on lies. (But don't you find the truth to be awfully boring?????????)

Remember, Old Philosophers never die—they just graduate and/or move on to student teaching. Two parting thoughts: 1. "Peace in our time!" and 2. "Smile, smile, smile!"

DON and MO

Shellymen Whip Mounties



Go Get It, Dick



Up and In, Flip

Lloyd Hits 32 Paces Attack

The Mansfield Mountaineers came down from the North woods with the thought of an easy victory in mind. However, the local dribblers quickly nullified this idea with a stellar 78-64 victory.

The Shellymen jumped to an early 16 point gap on a dazzling fast-breaking attack. Led by Lloyd, the Maroon and Gold opened the margin to 35-19 before the visitors caught fire and cut the home team advantage to 4 points as the half ended with the Bloom boys ahead, 39-35.

After intermission, the Husky defense tightened and held the lead for the remaining 20 minutes. Mansfield threatened at the 30 minute mark but aggressiveness and dead-eye shooting kept the Huskies ahead.

Mascioli and Shutovich Shine

Soph sensation, Dick "Deano" Lloyd, turned in one of the finest displays of hoop work seen at Centennial Gym in many moons. The big number 60 was a thorn in the Mounties side all night as he flipped in 32 points on 10 goals and a perfect 12 for 12 from the fifteen foot mark. Norm "Spike" Shutovich kept up his outstanding work as he dominated both boards and consistently set up high-flying fast breaks. Guard Jack Mascioli harassed the visitors with his speedy floor game along with leading Bloom's breaks for the bucket while netting 10 marks. Bobby Felt, dead-eye from Athens, led the upstaters with 14 points.

JV's Win Again

In the opening contest, the Bloom yearlings kept up their spotless record while downing the Mansfield young'uns 79-76 in a well-played engagement. Gary "Goof" Rupert showed the way for the Pups with 22 points along with scoring help from Tibbs and Gatski who had 18 points apiece.

Tankmen Launch Swimming Season

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, intercollegiate swimming will become a reality at BSC. Journeying to Millersville, the Husky men, coached by "Bud Heilman," will face another newcomer to the swimming ranks. The Mads will begin their second season in the pool sport.

With few experienced swimmers to work with and not as good a turnout for the squad as anticipated, Coach Heilman has been hard pressed to round a team into shape.

Beau Hutteman and Pete Lutz have looked good in trials and with some experience should become point-getters for the tankmen. Tom Little, Nelson Schwartz, Nick Nash, and Tom Jones are also expected to come a long way before the season closes.

Best of luck, men, as you ring up the curtain on what we hope will be a growing and thriving addition to the sports roster.

Grapplers Down Shippensburg SC

Last Saturday night in Centennial Gym was the unveiling of the '60 edition of the Husky Wrestling Team. The occasion was the annual meet with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. With an eager, enthusiastic local crowd on hand, the Houk-men came off with an impressive 18-8 victory.

Coach Houk displayed three new faces to the fans in the persons of freshmen Bill Hughes, Wayne Rider, and Gene Dixon. Serving notice of their return to their mat for another season were the old standbys Bob Rohm, Stan Elinsky, Dick Rimple, and Tom Gorant. All gave the student body something to shout about.

Bloom was heavily pressed from the beginning by the visitors who placed 3rd in the T. C. Conference last year. However, the local matmen rose to the occasion once again and gave promise of another prosperous and successful season.

In the preliminary matches, the Husky juniors suffered an 18-13 defeat to a strong and determined Shippensburg eight.

- Summary**
- Bob Dennison (S), Dec. William Hughes, 3-2
 - Tom Gorant (B), Dec. John Hutchinson, 8-4.
 - Dick Rimple (B), Dec. John Calabrino, 6-3.
 - Paulo, Plato (S), Pin. Clyde Eaker.
 - Wayne Rider (B), Dec. Ron Hart, 6-1.
 - Gene Dixon (B), Dec. John Garuro, 6-2.
 - Robert Rohm (B), Dec. Don Kohak, 5-1.
 - Stan Elinsky (B), Dec. Jack Lawhead, 7-1.

Hoopsters Downed By Shippers, 84-65

Hitting the road again, the Husky bucket and board men dropped an 84-65 decision to the Shippensburg Red Raiders. The home team jumped to an early lead and the Shellymen just couldn't garner a strong enough offensive to overcome this margin as they trailed 40-30 at the twenty minute intermission. The second half was a repeat of the first as the Raiders continued their domination and widened the gap to hold a nineteen point bulge at the final whistle.

Inability to control the boards and ball was the cause of the Hilltopper's defeat. Shippensburg tried 88 shots from the field compared with 67 attempts for the locals. In the rapidly-played contest, a total of only nineteen charity chucks were tried by both squads.

Norm Shutovich, consistent performer in the pivot slot, garnered 17 points with Dick Lloyd close behind with 15 markers. Lloyd, high-flying sophomore forward, also paced the Huskies with 16 rebounds.

In the prelim, the Husky Juniors continued their winning ways as they copped a close 68-59 margin over a strong Raider JV quint.

The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanitSKI



Gladsky



Stanitski

Welcome back, readers. Hope you all had your fill of Bowl Games, pro football and basketball via the TV set. We only wish for one resolution from you, and that is your continued spirited support of the Husky teams throughout the coming year. As for our resolutions, well... 'nuff said.

Congrats to Bob Rohm for placing third in the Wilkes College Invitational tournament during the Xmas holidays.

In last week's court contest with Shippensburg, the two team foul shot total was 19. This would appear as either very little game contact or lax officiating. We'll have to wait and see what happens at Centennial Gym.

Intra-murals have gotten into full swing with competition in basketball, ping-pong, and wrestling. **MATCH OF THE WEEK:** "Iggy," former US Navy cook, now head chef with Slater, versus Earny Manko.

Hats off to Al Hoffman for a fine officiating performance in the S-burg-Husky JV wrestling match.

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS. Now that the name of this institution has been changed, the Husky uniforms will all have to be discarded and new ones purchased with a resulting hole in the athletic budget bigger than the national debt.

Now that the flicks in town have closed, we look for increased attendance at the winter athletic events, especially on the week-ends. In case you were not aware, the admission to these events IS one of the things included in your activities fee.

JOB OPENING: Swimming coach with at least five years experience (not swimming experience—coaching experience.) Report to Centennial Gym Pool and contact "Bud" Heilman, 4:00 daily.

Now that the winter months are upon us, all action must, more or less, move indoors. The only drawback is that the doors are closed — the doors of Centennial Gym, that is, on these long Saturday afternoons. With Saturday classes here to stay, the work week seems just that much longer and a few hours of recreation at an open house in the gym at the end of this stretch would be a very welcome relief. When the gym is not being readied for a swimming, basketball or wrestling contest, the student body should have access to the gym for their own use at an open house.

We've heard of being hungry to win, but the Shippensburg 167 pounder looked just plain hungry.

In a recent re-match with Wilkes College, the BSC All-Star Bowlers evened the count as they downed the visitors 2581-2465. Wagner and Criswell led the Hilltoppers with 532 and 539 respectively. The rubber match is scheduled to be rolled-off in the near future.

Now that college has purchased a new station wagon, the Husky sports team should be able to ride in fine style, that is, when they get the chance to use it.

Dr. Satz has been holding golf team work-outs in the basement of the Ben Franklin Training School. Careful with the windows, men.

Bye for now, but let's not forget that we're now cheering for BSC, not BSTC.

WASH 'N SHOP

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JUDO ANYONE?

Judo enthusiasts have expressed an interest in beginning practice sessions on campus. Thomas Little, who taught judo and self-defense while he was in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, organized the first class last month.

This class at present is stressing self-defense. If enough interest is shown, intramural judo matches may be arranged.

Judo, contrary to popular belief, is very different from wrestling. In wrestling, opponents often use strength to execute and break holds, whereas in judo a man may use the strength of his opponent to his own advantage.

The group on campus now has 12 members. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the practice sessions which are held in Centennial Gymnasium, or contact Thomas Little, Box 544. Meeting dates will be announced in assembly.

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President Attends Wash. Conference

Dr. Harvey A. Andrus left for Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, January 6, to participate in the three day "Conference for the Academically Talented Students in Business Education," sponsored by the National Education Association and the United Business Education Association.

The NEA limited the consultants and participants to 25 teachers, representing the various geographical regions and the various levels of instruction and administration in the United States. The conference was held at the NEA Educational Center in Washington, D. C.

During the planning session in mid-October two areas were selected to receive special emphasis during the conference. They are: the academically talented student in the present business education program, and special courses in the business department for the upper 15 to 20 percent in the high school. During the conference, the basic material for a publication was produced on "The Academically Talented in Business Education". This publication will be one in a series which includes among others, mathematics, science, modern languages, English, and social studies.

This study project is being financed by the National Education Association with the assistance of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and is one of eleven conferences and publications which are in process or have been completed.

In addition to Dr. Andrus, conference participants attended from the following states: Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Texas, Florida, California, Ohio, Indiana, Washington, D. C., Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Massachusetts, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and North Dakota.

A.F. Recruiter Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Hammond will be located in the "Husky" lounge on the upper tier. The qualifications for persons interested in the cadet program are: single, at least high school graduates, and between 19 to 26½ years of age. For the Officers Training School Program, you must have a degree or be within 135 days of obtaining it and be between 20½ to 27½ years of age. The Officer Training School Program is open to both male and female, and flying is not necessarily involved. You may choose your own field of training before entering the three month school. Starting salary upon receiving a commission as a 2nd Lt. is approximately \$5,200 per year for flying personnel and approximately \$3,500 per year if not flying.

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Bloodmobile

(Continued from page 1)

ary 11, may contribute a pint of blood. Such donations are accredited to the donors' accounts in the Red Cross Blood Bank. This life-saving whole blood, plasma and the donor's blood type and the credit established in the Blood Bank. Future donations are also acknowledged upon this identification card so that, in the event of an emergency, the donor himself may promptly receive life-saving blood of his own type and in quantity to match his credit.

Red Cross regulations require students under 21 years of age to submit parental permission before donations are accepted. In all cases of minors who volunteer their blood, the College contacts parents or guardians by mail to obtain written permission. Students over 21 years of age are not required to have parental permission.

Faculty and non-instructional employees of the College have always given enthusiastic support to past Bloodmobile visits and it is hoped that with the usual support of this segment of the College community and with a liberal number of "walk-ins" from the Town of Bloomsburg, the 250 pint goal might even be exceeded.

Committee Announced

Mr. George Stradtman, assisted by Mr. Russell Schlecher, is serving as Faculty Co-ordinator for this year's Bloodmobile visit. He is being assisted in the solicitation of donors and in arrangements by Roberta Train, Chairman, and Barbara Monroe, Co-chairman. Other members of the student committee are: Seniors, Elizabeth Derr, Barbara Wainwright, Bernard Soika, Ronald Hileman, Charles Keller, and James Williams; Juniors, Mary Lou Todorowski, Elizabeth Reed, Norman Shutovich, Robert Walters, Robert Machamer, James Conrad, Clare Hummer, and Edward Lockman; Sophomores, Madelyn Scheno, Joan Gutgesell, Richard Lloyd, Robert Strunk, and Robert Burdo; Freshman, Wanda Weightman, Carol Bowman, Thomas Little, Harold Featherman, and Barrett Bower.

Volunteer donors are urged to register promptly with any member of the student committee or they may register on forms posted upon the bulletin boards in Noetting for this purpose. It is especially important that volunteers under 21 years of age sign up early so that the College may have time to write parents or guardians for the necessary parental permission statements.

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HOAGIES • STEAKWICHES

With February 8 marking the beginning of the second semester, approximately sixty-nine new faces will appear on campus. Included in this number are sixty-five beginning freshmen and four transfers, predominantly male students. These students were chosen from approximately one hundred and fifty applications which were submitted to Mr. Edwards, Director of Admissions. In addition to these, there will be about ten returning students.

According to curriculums, the majority of new students will be enrolled in the Secondary and Business Divisions.

TESTING TIME

(Continued from page 2)

tions Monday night? He could have, but it would not have been advisable for two reasons: First of all, he had to devote some time each night to preparing for the next day's work; secondly, he would have forgotten a good deal of what he learned by Friday, and much of his effort would have been wasted. As a result, Student X spent Thursday night frantically trying to cram the essentials of biology, mathematics, English, and music into his head.

Student X may have passed all his exams—with luck. But chances are that his scores were not as good as they might have been if he had had sufficient time to prepare adequately for each examination.

This situation is real—as real as the probationary list containing some three hundred names that is posted at the conclusion of nine weeks and at the end of the semester.

There is one possible solution to the problem. A week might be set aside for semester examinations. There are at least four advantages to this plan:

1. Spread over a period of five days, tests could be so scheduled that students will have only one or two tests to prepare for in any one day.
2. Students will have more time to devote to preparing for each test.
3. Both faculty and students will be pleased with the improved results obtained from the tests.
4. Tests could be administered to all students enrolled in one particular subject at the same time so that the danger of questions "leaking out" would be eliminated.

Caught Napping



Eisenhower Named Man of Year

NEW YORK — A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year Sweepstakes for 1959. Choice of 21% of the students matched the selection of the editors of Time: Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the U. S. and "the man who had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history."

Cedar Falls, Ia. (I.P.)—Teachers for the American Army Schools Overseas will be recruited at Iowa State Teachers College, one of the chief overseas teacher recruitment centers, according to Dr. Raymond J. Schlicher, director of the placement bureau and extension services.

Representatives from overseas will interview interested, qualified candidates at the college Feb. 22 and 23, 1960 in the faculty room at the college. There are now over 140 elementary, junior and senior high schools in Okinawa, Korea, Japan, France and Germany, attended by approximately 50,000 American boys and girls.

The greatest number of vacancies will be for elementary teachers experienced in the primary grades. Secondary teachers qualifying in two major fields, school librarians, guidance counselors and dormitory supervisors will also be in demand.

Traditionally, since 1927, Time's editors have chosen each year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark—for good or ill—on history." Once before, in 1944, climactic year of war against Germany, General Eisenhower was named Man of the Year.

Students whose choice matched Time's will receive a wall-size master calendar, accurate from 1776 to 2000. The runner-up candidate in figures released this week was Cuba's Fidel Castro, who was the choice of 19% of the students. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both received 9% of the total ballots. Other nominees, in order of votes, included Pope John XXIII, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, John Foster Dulles, Jakaharlal Nehru, Harold Macmillan and Mao Tst-tung.

Time's Man of the Year selections over the years: Charles A. Lindbergh, 1927; Walter P. Chrysler, 1928; Owen D. Young, 1929; Mohandas K. Ghandi, 1930; Pierre Laval, 1931; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1932, 1934 and 1941; Hugh S. Johnson, 1933; Haile Selassie, 1935; Wallis Warfield Simpson, 1936; Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, 1937; Adolph Hitler, 1938; Joseph Stalin, 1939 and 1942; Winston Churchill, 1940 and 1949 (as Man of the Half Century); Gen. George C. Marshall, 1943 and 1947; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1944; President Harry S. Truman, 1945 and 1948; James Byrnes, 1946; the "U. S. Fighting Man," 1950; Iran's Mohammed Mossadegh, 1951; Queen Elizabeth II, 1952; Konrad Adenauer, 1953; John Foster Dulles, 1954; Harlow Curtice, 1955; "Hungarian Freedom Fighter," 1956; Nikita Khrushchev, 1957; Charles de Gaulle, 1958.

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