

NEW COUNCIL SPONSOR

Miss Margaret Campbell should receive recognition at this time for the splendid work she performed as sponsor of the Student Council. Last year Miss Campbell besides teaching had charge of the Library and Council. This year she is sponsor of the dramatic club and up until last week the Council.

Miss Campbell is frequently called upon in faculty functions and current college activities and does a fine job no matter how many other things demand her attention. She was one of the most able persons to keep order and things moving along while she served on the Council.

Syd Rudman, coach of the basketball team, is the new sponsor.

BARTO TRANSFERS

Wilson "Wickie" Barto, editor of the Collegian the past semester, is transferring to the campus in February. A journalist major, Barto was photographer and reporter on the paper since last fall, 1948.

Barto was editor of two other newspapers before the Collegian: the Weatherly high school "Nugget" and his regiment's newspaper, "The Two-Niner," in Frankfurt, Germany. He also has had experience reporting on two local newspapers. He was an active member of the German club and served as an editor of the Center Punch.

MONEY TROUBLES

When the committee of the military ball saw that they did not have enough money to pay all their bills, they took the matter to Council. The Council was reluctant to appropriate the sum of money because it contended the military ball was in no way considered an activity of the school. In the first place the committee had not gone to the Activities Board before they planned the affair. However, the one alternative for Council way to pay the necessary sum. The committee was admonished.

John Wersinger pointed out that the Council had refused to appropriate any money to more worthy causes. Students planning activities should go through the proper channels!

BLUEPRINT FOR BRAINS

Don't envy a brain!

You too can become a brain by devoting only fifteen minutes each day for seven years to our intelligence formula. No books, study hours or exams. Give our system a three-year trial. Four out of every three doctors who are today eminent psychotics say they prefer our easy Sur-Thing plan to any other.

One of the secrets of our course is diet. We first recommend one dozen Dr. I. Q. candy bars before breakfast. Majors in literature should live on a diet of O'Henry bars, and those majoring in law, Harvard beets. After eating these it is advisable to wash them down with Penn State beverages or anything recommended by men of distinction. French majors might find it valuable to try Franco-American spaghetti.

Another one of our plans for the development of gray matter is proper sleeping habits. Always take a pencil and paper to bed with you in the event that you dream of something important. After you have said your prayers, repeat the Constitution and income tax form to improve your memory. Don't count sheep; count logarithms.

Tips For Exams

Now would be an appropriate time to give out with a few tips for the forthcoming exams which will give you an opportunity, incidentally, to see what knowledge you have already absorbed from our little brain formula.

Do all scratch work on your head. Remember blank sheets will be allowed 5 points for neatness, and veterans of previous classes will be given a 5-point handicap. If all your answers are wrong, you will be given 90 points for honesty. Read leisurely and be sure not to think.

You will most likely be asked to hand in your answer sheet when you enter the room; do not leave after that. The attendants will see that your pens are discharged of all ink and no pencil sharpeners will be conveniently placed. This way nothing will be able to distract your attention.

With this advice everyone following our system should make a 3. One of our least intelligent patients was able to do it. He wrote us that he had acquired the nickname of "Captain" from his last grade. Being a special student, he did not get a mere 2, but a bar 2.

Asked To Return Library Books

All college library books in use by Hazleton Center students are to be returned to the library no later than January 21. This was announced this week by Mrs. Harvey Harrison, librarian.

No books will be allowed to leave the library after that date so that the books can be readied for spring classes. A list of new books soon to be made available was released this week:

Yahraes, Epilepsy; Kaempfert, Should the Government Support Science?; Stewart, Industrial Price Policies; Spingaon, Radio Is Yours; Stuart, Wings Over America; Hamilton, What It Takes To Make a Good College; Johnson, Veterans' Guide; Foster, Gyps and Swindles.

Stewart, We Can Have Better Schools; Cushman, Keep Our Press Free; Duwall, War And Human Nature; Yahraes, Alcoholism Is A Sickness; Broughton, For A Stronger Congress; Duwall, Building Your Marriage; Stewart, Income And Economic Progress; Gruenberg, How Can We Teach Sex?

Thornman, Toward Mental Health; Leyburn, World Minority Problems; Hutchison, Freedom Of The Air; Foster, Credit For Consumers; Parker, Labor Law; Davie, The Refugees Are Now Americans; Duwall, Keeping Up With Teen-Agers; Yahraes, What Do You Know Of Blindness?; Waldron, America's Stake In World Trade.

Probation Students

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by the college for the subsequent semester.

Rule 61. If courses failed have been repeated, the final grade shall be substituted for the first. No failing grades shall be deleted from the student's transcript.

Rule 62. A petition for transfer from one school to another by a student who has been placed on probation by the college for unsatisfactory scholarship shall be acted upon by the Committee On Academic Standards upon recommendation of the dean of the school to which the student petitions to transfer.

Crossing between intersections killed 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947. Do not jaywalk!

THOUGHTS IN THE BREEZE

Beverly Silverman

Farewell to all our friends, old and new, who are going to the campus. Hope you do not lose contact with the Center. All non-personal letters received by this office will be published. So drop us a line.

R. O. T. C.'s first affair, semi-formal on January 7th, proved to be a great success. Although the Army uniforms were predominant the Navy uniforms were represented by Art Edstrom.

News of the engagement of Mike De Matt, former Center student, was recently learned.



Morris Deitch

Morris Deitch, another former Center student, who is now at the Campus, has a part in the Dramatic Club's production, "All My Sons."

Bet you never knew an authority on how to make a home bar and club room is at the Center. For original ideas see Eddie Kuntz.

Polish and sharpen your skates for an all-out College ice-skating party which will be held on the 28th. Now we shall see who can cut fancy figures in the ice.

Where is the Center spirit at our basketball games? Let's hear you yell the cheers out loud.

Glad to hear Donald Smith is up and about now.

There is music whenever Chick from the "Rhythm Band" and John Wersinger from the "Musical Nights" are around. They are red hot.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Goss for their Christmas cards with their expression of good wishes.

PEACHY

By Ursoline Imbriac

Gossip, Gossip... Oh goodness, spare us... Peachy Heard I was In bed With Laryngitis...

BORROWER'S OATH

I think that I shall never see The dollar that I loaned to thee. A dollar that I could have spent, For varied forms of merriment, The one I loaned to you so gladly The same which I now need so badly. For whose return I had great hope. Just like an optimistic dope; For dollars loaned to fools like thee, Are not returned to fools like me.

In 1947, 630 persons were killed and 21,000 injured on bicycles in the United States. On a bike play it safe!

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