



FROM HERE TO THERE—that's the story of the Beaver Field construction project. The stands are first disassembled from the old location behind the Library and loaded onto trucks. Then they are hauled to the new site near the University farms and Wagner Military Science building. The field will be ready for the 1960 grid opener with Boston University in September and will be the scene of the 1960 June graduation ceremonies.

—Collegian Photos by Paul Lowe

'Liberty' Rally--

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structor in physical education at the University.

Higgins said last night that he will attend the Liberty Bowl with a number of other former Lion coaches.

In remembering the 1947 Cotton Bowl season, he said that Penn State has undergone many changes since then "The campus was a much smaller place where everybody knew everybody else," he reminisced.

He said that the Cotton Bowl team left in buses for Altoona where they were to get a train for Dallas, Texas. Students held a large farewell rally for the team.

The tied ropes around the buses and pulled them by the ropes up to the west gate of campus, Higgins said

Student Affairs Study

Study Evaluates Results of Counseling Program

By BARB YUNK
Third of a Series

Twenty-three per cent of the students who enroll in the University change their curriculum after the summer counseling program.

These results were revealed in a 1957 study conducted on the effectiveness of all areas of counseling. According to Dr. Martin L. Ziegler, director of Student Affairs Research, the studies were conducted to see how well counseling advice was followed and how effective the advice was.

Results of the study showed that of the 200 students who cancelled their enrollment in 1957 after attending counseling, 25 per cent did so because counselors recommended that they change their career goals or that they not attend the University.

The Division of Counseling, aside from reviewing the effectiveness of its program with the students, also conducted a study to check the benefit of the DOC orientation lecture given to the parents.

The lecture consisted of an explanation of academic and social standards, a description of the functions and available services of DOC, an explanation of the

counseling tests, an interpretation of students' scores on these tests and a prediction of the student's long range interests and his probable academic achievement in his first semester.

A group of parents was given a questionnaire to fill out prior to the lecture. After the lecture they were asked to answer the same questions plus some additional ones. The results showed significant changes in attitude.

The tendency before the lecture was to overestimate the ability of the students. Over 94 per cent of the parents predicted a higher average than was shown by the results of the test. After the lecture, they evaluated college work as more difficult.

DOC considers its other area of research just as important as initial counseling—keeping students in college.

One of the major problems in this area is advising students who receive one or more midsemester below grades. Below grades for the study were considered as grades of "D" or "F."

In the fall semester, 1957, 289

students in DOC received one or more below grades. Ninety per cent received one or two below grades while 10 per cent received three or four.

Below grades were shown by the study to be a cause for concern because of those who received below grades, only 53 per cent were able to stay in school for more than two semesters, while 68 per cent of those who received no below grades stayed in school longer.

DOC studied the characteristics of the students who received below grades to see if they differed from the overall student body. The characteristics which were determined were used by counselors in advising this group of students.

It was found that below-grade

students, as a group, are significantly inferior in terms of aptitude scores from the rest of the freshmen and that the drop-out rate of below-grade students is approximately the same regardless of semester's standing.

The study also revealed that below-grade students who do not withdraw show a marked increase in grade point average between the semester in which below grades were received and the following one.

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Zoology Prof, Gooney Birds Make Record

A professor and a few thousand gooney birds have collaborated on a long-play record that has become the hottest seller ever to hit Midway Island.

Dr. Hubert Frings, professor of zoology, became famous for his work with starlings when he devised a method of frightening them away from towns by recording their distress signals and playing them back.

Last year, continuing his work with birds, Frings visited Midway to see what could be done about keeping the thousands of rare albatrosses, nicknamed gooney buds, from hampering military planes as they made their landings and take-offs.

The Capitol Recording Company has made a 25-minute record of the gooney bird language, including their mating call, their distress cries, and other sounds of communication. The record also features a commentary by Frings.

Artist Series Correction

Money for the events planned for the Lecture and Artist Series will not come out of the money already allocated for the Artist Series, as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Collegian.

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