

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Thursday, May 14, 1953

Number 15

Traditional Honor Assembly Will Be Presented May 20

Filing slowly down the aisles to strains of "Marcia Pompose", the 1953 senior class will begin the traditional Senior Honor Assembly to be given Wednesday, May 20, at 10:00 A.M. in Carver Auditorium. Henry Marini, class president, will preside over the assembly.

Those seniors to be honored by receiving Who's Who certificates will be presented by Mr. Walter Rygiel, class adviser. The awards will be made by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss.

Seniors eligible for the College Service Keys, for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities, will be presented by Edwin Cunfer, president of Community Government Association. These awards will also be made by Dr. Andruss.

The presentation of the seniors' receiving band awards will be made by Mr. Charles Henrie. Dr. Andruss will confer the honors.

After the presentation of awards the Alma Mater will be sung under the direction of Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith. The recessional, "Ceremonial March," will be played by H. F. Fenstemaker.

All members of the audience are invited to attend the Ivy Day exercises which immediately follow the assembly in Waller Hall.

May Queen - 1953



Bessmarie Williams

Bessmarie Reigns as Queen At All-College Dance

The brief reign of B.S.T.C.'s "Queen Bess" and her royal court was filled with splendor and gaiety, color and laughter at the all-college semi-formal dance held on Wednesday night, May 6.

Highlighting events of this well-attended occasion were the traditional crowning of May Queen Bessmarie Williams by C.G.A. President Edwin Cunfer, and the coronation procession by the eight court attendants, Betsy Baer, Irene Cichowitz, Joanne Cuff, Dolores Harding, Nancy Heebner, Liz Patton, Pune Pichel, and Jeanne Wallace.

Following the coronation, the ancient custom of winding the May Pole was renewed by twenty Freshmen and Sophomore girls in rainbow-hued gowns. Forming the intricate patterns and designs were Elizabeth Adams, Dottie Barnes, Marion Bogardis, Jan Bower, Beverly Bryan, Barbara Bucher, Joyce Buck, Jackie Desmond, Alice Fisher, Shirley Fisher, Pat Goditus, Jean Griffiths, Marilyn Harter, Joanne Hester, Mollie Hippensteel, Grace Histed, Bertie Knouse, Mary Ruth Ruddick, Judy Stephens, and Avery Williams.

The queen's purple-draped throne, topped by a coronation crown, dominated one end of Centennial Gymnasium, as did popular Lee Vincent's orchestra at the opposite end. Lining the sides were large May Poles of multi-colored flowing streamers fanning to the floor.

Sponsored jointly by the Dormitory Men's Association and the Day Men's Association, the dance replaced the former May Day, afternoon exercises on the campus grounds and was free of charge to all B.S.T.C. students and guests.

Providing the refreshments of punch and pretzels was the C.G.A. social committee headed by Phyllis McLaren and Skip Berry. Mr. Hoch planned and decorated the gym, while Miss MacCammon selected and instructed the May dancers.

Flowers presented to the queen and her attendants were from Dillon's, and these, along with memories of an enjoyable evening, remain as souvenirs of the royal reign of "Queen Bess".

Bess is a senior elementary student from Forty Fort. In high school she was a cheerleader, editor of her school paper, and in charge of the Junior High School Recreation Center. Here at college Bess was secretary of her Freshman Class, a member of Athenaeum Club and Womans' Chorus, advertising manager of the Olympian and editorial board member.

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Class Officers, Dorm and Day Heads Chosen for Fall

With summer vacation only days away, dorm and day organizations, individual classes, and many clubs and fraternities have completed election of officers for the next school year. William Jacobs, this year's treasurer of C.G.A. and Pi Omega Pi president will, come Fall, hold down the all-important position of Senior Class President. Assisting him will be George Kallenbach as Vice-president. Delores Doyle will

retain her post as class Secretary, while William Ottaviani will be the new Treasurer. Senior representatives to College Council will be Myra Albertson and Alfred Chiscon.

Edward Connolley will serve as President of next year's Junior Class, having been advanced from his present position of Class Treasurer. Robert Cumens will be Vice-president, Ruth Paul Secretary, and Richard Hurtt Treasurer. Louise LaSorsa and Donald Smith will represent the class in College Council.

With freshman election results delayed because of extremely close contests, Edward Siscoe was finally announced the class' choice for Sophomore President. The Vice-presidency went to Robert Evans, Muriel Neilson was elected Secretary, and Ed Chase Treasurer. Class representatives to Council will be Joan Christie and Carl Meyer.

Merlyn Jones and Louise Schullery will head the two dormitory associations, while Gerald Houseknecht and Hope Horne will lead the day organizations. John Johnson, Donald Smith, and Joseph Kinder will serve as Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Dorm Men's Association. Alice Fisher will be Vice-president, Sally Morgan Secretary, and Evelyn Weaver Treasurer of the Waller Hall Association. Oren Baker, John Dennen, and James Kessler will be Vice-president, Secretary,

(Continued on page 6)

In Memoriam

On behalf of the faculty, student body, and all who knew him, the Maroon and gold takes this opportunity to express deepest sympathy to the family of Robert G. Wanich, who passed away recently of Leukemia. A member of this year's Senior Class from Berwick, Bob was an active member of Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, the Business Education Club, Aviation, and Athenaeum Clubs. As he passed to the ranks of the many before him, he too shall and has already become a spiritual part of the "Friendly College on the Hill." We who are "far above the river winding" know that Bob looks down on us from a place higher still.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers For Coming Year

Charles Andrews was elected president of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, at the organization's regular monthly meeting on May 7. Elected to serve with Andrews were: Vice-president, Alfred Chiscon, Secretaries — Anna Bittner and Betty Hoover, Treasurer—Joseph Kissinger, Historian—Patricia Edwards.

Under supervision of outgoing president John Scrimgeour, thirteen new members were formally initiated into the fraternity. Those accepted included Eleanor Balent, Betty Hoover, Michael Crisci, Fred Del Monte, Sharon Dotter, James Kessler, Joseph Kissinger, Edmund Longo, James Luchs, Russell Rhodes, Charlotte Stoehr, Stephen Wolfe, and Barbara Zimmerman.

A rising vote of appreciation was extended to Miss Ethel Ranson for her fine work as Kappa Delta Pi sponsor in the absence of Dr. Nell Maupin, who is on Sabbatical leave.

Refreshments were prepared and served following the business meeting by a committee consisting of James Ferdinand, Doris Paternoster, John Krouse, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Regina Herchel, Rosella Danilo, and Janice Johnson.

Members of Faculty Serve on TV Panel

Four members of the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College and the supervising principal of the Bloomsburg public schools discussed current problems in Pennsylvania education on a half-hour television program over WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, Saturday, May 2, at 4:30 o'clock. President Harvey A. Andruss served as moderator of the panel which included Mrs. William Beckley, Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt, and Dr. Maryland Wilson, all of the College faculty, and Herbert F. Copley, supervising principal of the Bloomsburg schools.

The program was a feature of a weekly presentation, "On the Campus," which provides six area colleges with an opportunity to present educational programs as well as entertainment.

B.S.T.C. Alumni Day

Saturday, May 23

STC to Conduct Seventh Annual Workshop in July

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will conduct its seventh annual workshop for teachers of the elementary grades during the 1953 regular Summer Session, Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, announced recently. One of the most popular features of the six-week session, the workshop will offer an opportunity to earn credits to the extent of three semester hours in the courses listed in the tentative program.

This year's workshop promises to be varied and interesting. An attractive program of lectures and group discussions led by prominent authorities in their fields has been arranged, beginning with the opening session of the workshop on Thursday, July second, when President Harvey A. Andruss will speak. Demonstration of modern techniques in elementary school instruction will be given Friday, July tenth, by Miss Mary Mahan, Art Consultant, Binney-Smith Company, while methods of teaching elementary school music will be discussed by Russell Gilman, Professor of Music, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Wednesday, July fifteenth.

Mrs. Helene Hospodor, supervisor of Physical Education, Allen Park Public Schools, will present demonstration of new methods of teaching health and physical education Wednesday, July 22. Paul Kosiak, guidance consultant, Science Research Associates, will be the guest speaker for the session on Wednesday, July 29. The final program on Wednesday, August fifth, will feature Harry Nasser, Chief of Elementary Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, a former member of the faculty of the college.

The 1953 program is especially arranged so that observation of classes may be an integral part of the workshop. Group discussions, field trips, and demonstration lessons will afford excellent opportunities for observation and participation by experienced teachers, especially at this time of greater emphasis on elementary education.

Dr. Andruss to Begin Series of Senior Addresses

President Harvey A. Andruss will begin a series of Commencement Addresses to high school graduating classes, with the Monteville High School on Tuesday evening, May 26, preceded by an address to the Rotary Club of the

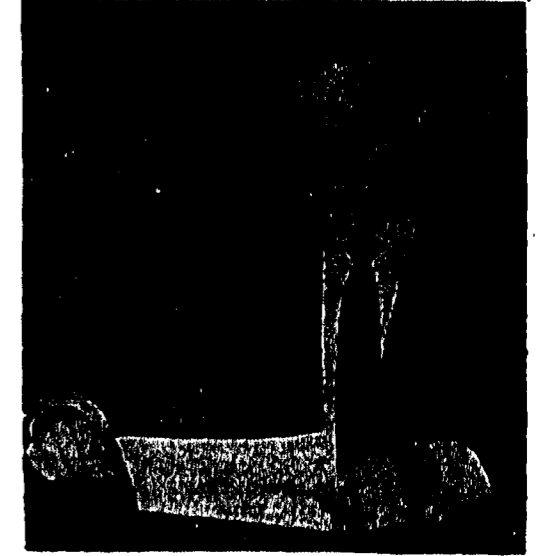
(Continued on page 6)



William Jacobs



Edward Siscoe



Edward Connolley

New College Choir Presents Program In Debut on May 5

The newly-formed college choir, consisting of fifty mixed voices, made its debut in a musical program presented in Assembly on May 5. The program held in observance of National Music Week, was presented under the direction of Ralph Fisher Smith.

The selections by the choir included: "A Hope Carol" by David Stanley Smith; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; "Sylvia," Speaks; "Madame Jeanette," Murray; "Ain't That Good News," Dawson; and "This Is My Country," by Jacobs.

Erla Marie Myers sang a solo, "Without a Song" by Youmans. The college trio, composed of Jean Miller, Joan Curilla, and Mary Lewis, sang "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah by Mendelssohn. Mr. Howard Fenstemaker played "Largo" from the New World Symphony by Dvorak on the organ.

The Women's Chorus sang "The Year's at the Spring" by Cain; "Calm as the Night", Bohm; "Prelude" from Cycle of Life, Ronald; "One World," O'Hara; "Will O'the Wisp," Spross; "When Day Is Done," Katcher; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodgers; and "Hear Us, O Savior" by Hamblen.

The accompanists were Myra Albertson, Mary Grace Almers, and Mary Jo Williams.

Science Club Will Hold Annual Outing

The Science Club will have its annual outing on Thursday, May 14. They will first visit Priestly's home, the discoverer of oxygen, in the morning. The home, located in Northumberland, contains a wealth of antiques besides being a well-known landmark.

In the afternoon they will visit the Merck Chemical Company in Danville, for a tour which will take approximately two hours. If

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Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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The Final Survey . . .

In reading over Dave Newbury's final column for the Maroon and Gold, you will notice his catch phrase "Two Years Before the Task". Borrowing from "Currents", that phrase can also apply to your editor. This issue of the Maroon and Gold is the last one this semester for general distribution to the student body; a special Alumni issue will be circulated on Saturday, May 23. The paper you are now reading is the thirty-sixth issued under supervision of this editor; with one exception it is also the last.

If something must be said of the Maroon and Gold after this two-year span, at least let it be mentioned that it was different. Rather than coming out at regular intervals whether it was worth the effort or not, the paper was staggered to meet the availability of material. The six page issue was periodically reinstated after several years absence to better cover events worth covering. When there were no events, there was also no paper.

Working on the principle that everyone likes to see their picture in print, and also that people would rather look than read any day, the total number of pictures used in the Maroon and Gold jumped over fifty percent. An attempt was made to align feature stories with people and places on campus. Through Maroon and Gold research, the most intensive survey to date of your Community Government Association and College Council was printed in the C.G.A. election issue. The whereabouts and doings of past C.G.A. presidents was also included.

Although hampered by deadlines and news availability, the Maroon and Gold managed to be a newspaper in the daily sense of the word at least once a year when it issued the election results within three hours after the polls closed. The remainder of the time, it had to be content with recording fact rather than breaking news. But this too is an essential part of a college paper. Hoping to reach more people, the tradition of eternally being issued on a Friday was broken in favor of days earlier in the week.

Along with the better things, the Maroon and Gold had beyond doubt its goodly share of trials and errors. Known to those who wish to know, they are better left unsaid. Where inexperience and lack of good judgment resulted in inferior issues, this editor can only hope that sufficient later issues involving long range planning and hours of work at least served to balance the scales.

In College Council, the representatives of the Maroon and Gold twice fought against use of petitions in C.G.A. elections. At no time was the fight to retain open nominations based on personal motives, but rather a sincere opinion that plans offered were unworkable and written looking back rather than ahead. This opinion still stands. All other measures were also voted upon with the good of the student body in mind.

No publication can be run without the aid and support of those around it. The editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank a few of those who gave the paper these essential elements.

MR. EDWARD T. DEVOE: an adviser of a publication unfortunately receives the most attention when there are problems to solve and troubles from which to escape. Mr. DeVoe has received quite a bit of attention. His countless hours of laboring, advising, planning, worrying, and soothing have been greatly appreciated.

DR. HARVEY A. ANDRUSS: the Office of the President was one always open to the problems of the Maroon and Gold. This editor deeply thanks the President for his patience, advice, time, and ideas.

DR. MARGUERITE KEHR: a person to whom you can always turn for help is hard to find. The Maroon and Gold's condolences go to future editors who must plod along without Dr. Kehr. For filling countless columns minutes before a deadline, for constant leads, tips, and stories, for doing research and providing materials for it; for a wonderful memory of people and places, and last but not least for an office with a telephone in which you needn't put dimes, our heartfelt thanks.

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By the Sea - Coronation Style!



Shirley Eveland, Jean O'Donnell, and Dee Doyle model beachwear at the annual Fashion Show.

Day Women Hold Covered Dish and Elect Officers

The Day Women's Association had a covered dish on Wednesday, May 6. A delicious luncheon was served and new officers were elected.

Past officers were Elaine Guither, president; Hope Horne, vice president; Molly Nehard, Secretary; junior representatives, Fain Eunson and Phyllis Makowski; sophomore representatives, Barbara Bucher, Aileen Frey; freshman representatives, Pat Hartman and Peggy Bartges.

New officers are President, Hope Horne; Vice-President, Joyce Lundy; Senior representatives, Fain Eunson and Phyllis Makowski; Junior representatives, Aileen Frey and Carolyn Yost; Sophomore representatives, Pat O'Brien and Elaine Fowler.

The senior girls and past president Dolores Harding were guests at the covered dish.

Those that attended were: Carolyn Vought, Phyllis Makowski, Nancy Heebner, Nellie Swartz, Bettie Vanderslice, Bessmarie Williams, Martha Stiner, Barbara Gulick, Phyllis Morgan, Arlene Gordon, Nancy Lou Rhoads, Mrs. Winn Hileman, Carolyn Heacock, Jess F. Edwards, Dolores Harding, Regina Hershel, Ruth Thomas, Hope Horne, Mary Ellen Bartholomee, Betty Baer, Ruth Ann Fry, Shirley Eveland, Ferne Soberick, Jess Levandosky, Edora Keim, Rachelle Williams, Mollie Hippensteel, Gertrude Holdren, Shirley Krum, Barbara Zimmerman, Dolores Myleski, Carolyn Yost, Pat O'Brien, Joyce Lundy, Sally Watts, Mary Walter, Mary Ruth Dreibel, Beverly Hough, Florence Evered, Nancy Ebersole, Earla Marie Myers, Shirley Redline, Elaine Fowler, Marcy Cedor, Joanne Daubelo, Diann Jones, Bertie Knouse, Peggy Bartges, Patricia Hartman, Aileen Burlingame, Aileen Frey, Louise Burrow, Barbara Bucher.

Pink Pigs and Vaseline Vases

The hobby of collecting antique glassware has aroused considerable interest on the campus of B.S.T.C. Here, many faculty members have considerable glass collections which they exchange, sell, and add to zealously. Beyond doubt the "Dean" and top authority of Bloomsburg's hobby is Miss Ethel Ranson, head of the Mathematics Department at the college. Having made an extensive study of glassware, she has become an enthusiastic and extensive collector. Her home is a virtual showplace, containing thousands of beautiful specimens. Her collection overflows from the attic, which was remodeled for the purpose of storing glass, down to numerous shelves and showcases in the lower portion of the house.

Glassware, according to Miss Ranson, cannot be properly collected without some study. Six books alone have been written on just the patterns of glass pitchers, each book describing two different specimens. Glassware has historical value, telling the story of life in another day. Each piece of antique glass has a different value, depending on location and supply. It is more than easy to be "took" in glass buying and selling. There are many reproductions made which are difficult to distinguish from the antique unless you know the "feel" of old glass.

While collector's items can be easily acquired from dealers or private individuals, many fine pieces can be obtained at public auctions, often at prices well below the market. Notices of auctions frequently appear in newspaper advertisements; notification will come directly to you if you leave your name with a few well-known auctioneers. On Memorial Day alone, hundreds of collectors from all parts of the country congregate near Bloomsburg for the annual Roan Auction Sale, bidding against each other for prize offerings.

"Certainly women are not the only ones who collect glassware," Miss Ranson stresses. Many men fancy flasks, bottles, steins, and antique lamps. Even children like to collect bottles and miniature china and glass. They love such things as animal dishes and such unusual figurines as the one entitled "Pink Pigs on a Green Background."

Definitely one of the nicer things to which glass collecting lends itself is the art of making friends. Dealers and collectors are forever writing one another in search of additions to their collections. More than a few close friendships have arisen among people who have never met previously.

Pennsylvania, being an old state, is especially well provided with a stock of antiques. While the state has been combed over and over, new specimens keep appearing. What might start out as a hobby can well develop into a profitable business enterprise. Miss Ranson, although now collecting antique glass, china and bisque as only a hobby, fully intends to become a dealer upon her retirement from teaching.

So if you desire a hobby, a relief from the trials of teaching, a profitable enterprise, or only a few new friends, try collecting antique glass, china and bisque. Happy pink pig hunting!

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Watch for further information on B.S.T.C. bulletin boards

THE AMERICANA TWINS
age — both Volume 15
height — ten inches
weight — about three pounds
color — maroon
sex — I to J

Support the National
Cancer Society
1953
DRIVE for FUNDS

Bloomsburg Tops Sky Cindermen in 84-41 Win Here

Bloomsburg State Teachers splashed through the mud in to an 84-2-3 to 41-1-3 win over Bloomsburg's track team last Saturday afternoon. The visitors grabbed eleven first to the Huskies' two. There tie in the high jump.

summaries:
—Reese (S), Treese (S), Berger (B). Time 5:04.
—Winters (S), Browning Ulrich (S). Time :54.
—Moore (S), Tucker (B), Endock (B). Time 10.2.
—high hurdles — Ellis (S), Scrimgeour (B), Skiptunas (B). Time 17.2.
—Winters (S), Huntz (B), Moore (S), Tucker (B), Skiptunas (B). Time 23.6.
—Treese (S), Stouffer Moser (S). Time 11:24.
—hurdles—Franklin (S), Leslock (B), Ellis (S). Time :28.
—Scrimgeour (B), Browning (B), Gehrdes (S). Distance 2 in.
—Dillon (S), Hissong (S), Skiptunas (S). Distance 118 ft.
—Dillon (S), Adams Ellis (S). Distance 39 ft. 10 in.
—Spraglin (S), Morison (S), Ulrich (S). Distance 20 in.
—Vau.—Bush (B), Meyer Kado (S) and Hareslak (S). Height 10 ft.
—Weiser (B) and Skiptunas (S) tie, Bush (B). Height 10 in.

Keyney Thinclads Swamp Bloomsburg

Keyney STC swept ten first and countered with a host of seconds and thirds to swamp Bloomsburg's track squad 89-5-6 on the Navy Hall track. The Huskies grabbed only three all in the field events. John Scrimgeour took the javelin and a clean sweep in the discus, while Larry Bush captured the vault.

summaries:
—Collins (C), Smith (C), Skiptunas (C). Time 4:58.7.
—Washington (C), Green Bratcher (C). Time 53.8.
—Womack (C), Tucker (B), Skiptunas (B) and Massey (C) tie. 10.
—high hurdles — Ewing (C), Scrimgeour (B), Thomas (C). Time 13.9.
—Green (C), Scruggs (C), Bratcher (B). Time 2:11.3.
—Womack and Washington tie, Browning (B). Time 22.9.
—Smith (C), Tate (C), Skiptunas (C). 11:09.
—high hurdles—Webster (C), Leslock (B), Hankinson (C). Time 13.9.
—vault — Bush (B), Lofton Meyer (B). Height 10 ft.
—high jump — Green (C), Womack (C), Scrimgeour and Weiser tie. Height 5 ft. 9 in.
—put — Davidson (C), Womack (C) Kwak (B). Distance 37 in.
—discus — Scrimgeour (B), Skiptunas (B). Distance 98 ft. 5 in.
—javelin — Scrimgeour (B), Bates Browning (B). Distance 173 in.
—road jump — Green (C), Womack (C), Webster (C). Distance 6 in.

Briefs

The annual Alumni Day for dates and friends of B.S.T.C. this year be held on Saturday, May 23. There will be a general meeting in Carver Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. Following a luncheon in the college cafeteria, reunions will be held starting at 2:30 p.m., a base-game will be played on Mt. Olympus.

The June issue of School Science Mathematics, monthly professional magazine in those two fields will carry an illustrated article by Alfred Chiscon, second-year science student at the college. The article, "Skulldigging", the article was originally written for a class course offered last semester by Mr. Edward T. DeVoe. The article, having to do with the dissection of vertebrate skulls as visual aids in the classroom, contains four illustrations. The article was gathered from experience gained by the author while a laboratory technician for Dr. Kimber C. Kusehead of the Biological Science Department at B.S.T.C.

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Although over three weeks old, the American League is still capable of many surprises before the young season is over. The standings at this writing are about the same as they will be come next October and series time — at least at both ends of the loop ladder. The Yanks top the pack and the hapless Detroit Tigers already have damp uniforms from occupying the basement since the campaign began. But let's justify our choices for the final league standings.

- 1. New York . . . the Yanks are so in the habit of winning the flag that it is difficult to picture them anywhere but in first place. Again they have everything to make the grade for the number one slot. Perhaps the weakest department last year was the pitching, but that situation has been remedied somewhat by the return of Ford. Powerful rookies at virtually every position will also take up where the oldsters leave off, if and when they do. No other choice . . .
- 2. Chicago . . . this selection is accompanied with several "if's". The Sox have potentialities, but whether or not they pan out is another question. Depth in the pitching staff will be a big factor provided that staff doesn't falter as they have for the past two seasons just when it has counted. At any rate, the entire difference between the second position and the fourth spot is the pitching. If it holds up, who knows, they may even dump the favored New York aggregation.
- 3. Cleveland . . . they still have Lemon, Wynn, Garcia, and aging Bob Feller. Need we say more? Again this year, the slab combination will not be enough.
- 4. Philadelphia . . . Big things are expected of Shantz, Kellner, and Harry Byrd. If the actual expectations come about, the A's could also be a real threat to the Yanks. Should none of these three stalwart aces collapse, the second division will stare Jim Dykes and his crew right in the face.
- 5. Washington . . . their early season performance makes this choice look rather silly, but when their pitching staff comes around to its stage of semi-brilliance, the Sens will move up a bit. They lack real power and any sturdy catching, but the depth on the mound may tell the 1953 story.
- 6. Boston . . . the Redsox don't have much of anything any more other than power batting and Mel Parnell, but this is not enough in a generally improved circuit. Their farm system is going to have to produce for a needed rebuilding program comparable to the one by the Tigers if they expect to regain and retain their old position as one of the constantly best teams in the American League.
- 7. St. Louis . . . the Browns aren't as poor as the Tigers, and only this factor will keep them from the basement slot. They are the type of club that will be troublesome all season to one or more of the pennant contenders, but other than that, no soap.
- 8. Detroit . . . about most teams you can pick out one factor in their favor, but not so in the case of the Tigers. Weak pitching, weak infield, weak catching, and weak outfield is the order at Briggs Stadium so woe be the Tiger fans who probably have the worst club of the majors. Their rebuilding program is three years away, and maybe longer, so Detroit fans — be patient!

Intramurals . . .

Intramural softball is enjoying its best season in the past several years since it was reorganized by Dr. Wagner upon his arrival on our campus. This year there are ten teams in the league, making it possible for about 140 fellows to indulge in some much needed exercise. The league season started late in April and with some help from the weatherman should be over before the last week of school. The top team again this year and the odds-on favorite to cop the title for the third straight year are The Ferrillies Follies, the Yankees of B.S.T.C. softball.

The standing to date:

Team	W	L	Per.
Ferrillies Follies	4	0	1.000
Norwall Dragons	4	0	1.000
Daddy's Little Boys	3	1	.750
Stumblebuns	2	1	.667
Intelligentia	1	2	.333
Whiz Kids	1	2	.333
Shamokin Miners	0	2	.000
Jarheads	0	0	.000
Shamrocks	0	2	.000
Friendly Vets	0	2	.000

Team Rosters
Daddy's Little Boys: Harley Stewart, Fred Betz, Mike Durso, John DiRico, Danny Fitzpatrick, Robert Lang, Soph Taylor, Glenn Wilk, Gene Morrison, Larry Bush, Jimmy Johnson, Hank Marini, John Kennedy, Jim Doty.

Stumblebuns: Dick Cornell, Red Davenport, Al Walburn, Tom Sanders, Paul Bennett, Jerry Kopeck, Charles Pope, James Mahoney, Keith Smith, P. Edwards, Jack Laidacker, Sheldon Erwine.

Ferrillies Follies: Larry Ksanznak, Jimmy Thompson, Bells Colone, Al Williams, Joe Kissinger, Jack Krause, Bill Byham, Walt Stanek, Johnny Johnson, Charles Brennan, Ed Jones, Bob Rainey.

Jarheads: Philip Gergen, Mike Homick, Bob VanGorder, John Koch, Joseph Ondrula, William Melke, Moritz Shultz, Bud Kile, Bill Bitner, Ed Chase, Ronald Couch.

Whiz Kids: Anthony Atmonavage, Roy Rosenberger, Robert Brush, Walter Kozloski, Larry Schell, Ted Smith, Lewis Reinhardt, Bruce Butler, James Nicholas, Loyd Peak, Don Peralls, Edwin Lacoe, Eugene Schulteis, Charles Hoyht, James Harris.

The Intelligentia: Bill Ellinger, Dick Evans, Bob Evans, Tom Higgins, Mal Smith, Joe Kinder, Al Ikeler, Mike Leshendock, Joe Keef-er, Bob Dowd, Bill Hughes, Keith Weiser, Don Wise, Dan Thomas, Bob Huntz.

The Friendly Vets: Frank Kaminsky, Harry Weist, Frank Andrews, Joe Sebia, Steve Magaro, Joe Beily, Mike Homick, Don Supreme, Dutch Meyers, George Kalenbach, Floyd Williams, Jack Munchak, Pete Magaro, Harry Conner.

The Shamrocks: Bob Oney, Ken Kirk, Frank Gavio, Ted Lynn, Arnie Garinger, Skip Berry, John McCarthy, Mike Crisci, Joe Zahora, Ed Longo, Dan Trocki, J. Slembariski.

Norwall Dragons: Robert Bortorf, Miles Heisler, Harvey Boughner, Dick Ishler, Alfred Tucker, Robert Groover, Ronald Krafjack, Jim Browning, Harrison Morson.

Shamokin Miners: Don Thomas, Ralph Varano, Vince Buckwash, Mike Leshendock, Archie Guerszenski, Gill Meibar, Jimmy Buggy, Eddie Connolly, Carl Ricrie, Tom Shuey, Jake Slembarisy, Tom Persing, Bob Huntz, Oren Baker.

Civic Music Group Presents Concerto Highlights at B.H.S.

The Civic Music Association presented the Concerto Highlights, an ensemble of twelve instrumentalists, with Sidney Foster as Pianist-Conductor on May 8 at the Bloomsburg High School. Mr. Foster has a notable record of appearances throughout the country both in recitals and as guest soloist with foremost American symphony orchestras. Annually he gives a recital at Carnegie Hall, and has just completed an extensive concert tour of the South as the featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The Highlights are designed to bring the finest piano repertoire to communities, who as yet do not have their own orchestras and soloists, and have become one of the most successful touring musical ventures in many years. The program included: Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, First Movement; Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Second Movement; Tschai-kovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, First Movement; Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major, First Movement; and Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin.

Instructor: "Arlington, will you illustrate the difference between verse and prose?"
Freshman: "There was a young lady named Leigh, who waded up to her ankle. That is prose. If she had gone a little further, it would have been verse."

Bloomsburg Hit by Rider College For 5-2 Defeat; Errors Costly

Huskies Triumph At Kutztown STC With 7-5 Score

Coach Jack Yohe's baseball Huskies made a profitable trip to Kutztown a week last Tuesday as they returned home on the long end of a 7-5 score in a league contest.

It was Johnny Dennen's first start of the season and he looked very impressive as he set the Raiders down with seven base hits and struck out ten in going the route.

It was Bloomsburg's old reliable Dave Linkhorst who set the pattern for the Husky hitters as he made five official trips to the plate and five times hit safely for a perfect day. Of these five hits no less than three went for extra bases; he also managed to tally three times for the Yohemen.

Coach Yohe seems to have solved his left field problem as Ron Steinbach has been playing there regular for the last three games and has been hitting the ball at better than a .300 clip. He collected two hits and scored two runs to help Dennen's cause.

The Huskies collected fourteen hits in all, four of which went for extra bases. Johnny Halcovich had a second inning double.

Yohe was more than pleased to get the added boost from Dennen last Tuesday as his front line mound corps has been hit hard this spring with the inevitable pitcher's worst enemy, the sore arm. John Angus is still on the shelf with a troubled shoulder and Rudy Holtzman is now hampered with a similar injury. After a little rest Al Bolinsky's powerful right arm has seemed to come around and will be ready for call.

Teacher Bulletin Free Upon Request

"What Every Beginning Teacher Should Know" is the subject of a 24-page booklet which has just been published by the Creative Educational Society of Nankato, Minnesota, and is being presented FREE OF CHARGE to all prospective teachers desiring copies. The author is Ivah Green, formerly Supervisor of Rural Education in Iowa and at present an associate professor in Education at Doane College in Nebraska. Miss Green uses a chatty, intimate style to discuss WHAT TO DO WHEN: The first day frightens you; Parents misunderstand you; The PTA invades you; Your pupils' behavior appalls you; Teaching bores you; as well as many other hurdles which confront the young teacher. The booklet may be obtained upon request from the Creative Educational Society, Nankato, Minnesota. School and home address should be included when writing for this FREE booklet.

Rider College's "Nemo" Allen walked out on the hill of Mt. Olympus Saturday and proceeded to tie the Husky hitters into a very neat knot which spelled a 5-2 defeat for Bloomsburg's third loss of the season.

Allen allowed the previously potent Husky batters just three hits; while walking six, he struck out four.

The Yohemen not only failed to find the hitting range but they also found fielding a chore. Committed four miscues in the field, later proved to be expensive in the Rider scoring column.

Rudy Holtzman was the choice for the starting assignment, giving up five hits and four runs in six innings. In the seventh, Johnny Dennen came on and pitched a neat relief job for two innings when he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Al Belinsky finished up the ninth, allowing the final Rider tally.

With two out in the first inning, Johnny Halcovich sent a booming triple to left center but died on third as the next batter, Ron Steinbach, popped up to end the inning. Bill Bartelson was able to muster an infield single in the second, but this was all the noise the Husky hitters could make until the ninth.

In the ninth Kenny Mincemoyer led off with a walk, the next two batters were swept aside, and with two outs Bob Stroup coaxed Allen for a second walk. Bartelson then hit a ground ball to short that wasn't handled to perfection and all hands were safe. At this time Coach Yohe sent the "Plymouth Playboy," Charley Kwitkowski, up as a pinch hitter. With the count three and two, Ski singled sharply through the box, scoring Mincemoyer and Stroup for the Huskies' only runs of the day.

The Husky's season record now stands at five wins against three losses. On Wednesday, May 13, they played host to Millersville on Mt. Olympus in a game that was rained out earlier in the season, and on Friday they will journey to West Chester to battle the Rams in the only meeting of these two teams this season.

Boulder Teachers Exchange

BOULDER,
COLORADO

PLACES TEACHERS IN ALL WESTERN STATES AND ALASKA, WHERE SALARIES ARE BETTER. MANAGER — J. S. LEE, FORMER PRIN. FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND A GRADUATE OF ONE OF THE PA. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES.



Current

Currents

by Dave Newbury

Coed Queen Bess . . .

Old C. C. did say there's nothing like a pulchritudinous (Beautiful, that is) girl to usher in Spring the way it should be ushered. This year the job was admirably done by one of the loyalest fans that athletes ever had here on "The Hill"; by name Bessmarie Williams. At the May Dance sponsored by the combined Men's Associations (anybody ever see a combined man? I've seen some that looked pretty well mixed and diluted!) our good Queen Bess was crowned with all her court in attendance. C. C.'s Legion of Merit in the Beauty Department goes to B. (for beautiful) Williams.

King Kong or Something . . .

It has been brought (dragged) to my attention that Miss Williams is not the only one to be crowned for poise and beauty. Recently that tall, suave scion of the basketball courts, one Bob Shuttlesworth by name, has won new honors in being crowned King of the Ashland High School Ball. Someone has started the evil rumor that the only reason he was enthroned was because his lady of the evening was elected Queen. C. C. would like to go on record for the students of BSTC in saying that we think Shuttles is cuter'n anybody (well almost).

Footprints in the Cinders of Time . . .

Of course, most of the time isn't too rapid but our trackers put a gamey gob of guys out on the cinder path. So far in track B.S.T.C. has been on the light end of the scoring against Shippensburg, Cheyney et. al. Howsomever, our defending champion in the javelin, ("Trowin' na' spear" as Shuey would say) John Scrimgeour, has stayed on the top of the heap. The crowds have thinned out a bit at this event since Roland "crooked run" Schmidt nearly pinned a spectator to the turf a couple weeks back. Joseph, formerly "wingfoot" Feifer, the State Champion in the mile, pulled a muscle in practice and has needed a handcar ever since. To Joe goes the C. C. Purple Heart in Athletics for giving it the old college try. To look at "Dutch" Meters you would think that he needed a ladder just to get a grip on the pole he vaults with. "Dutch" has placed well in this event so far. (Remember for his size, he's a lot further up than the rest of the guys.) And so it goes: Keith Weiser—high jump, Larry Bush—pole vault, Tucker—the dasher, but just not enough depth. Long as the cinders hold out we'll be there.

The Book of the Year . . .

Modestly (ha) I point out that the '53 model of the College Annual will go on sale about the 16th of this month. It will be new, different, daring, red and black, four dollars, and for real. Look for it, it will be waiting for you, come in and call for Phillip (whoops, got carried away)—your Obiter.

How Green Was My Alley . . .

A long time ago in the daze of my youth I wrote a little squib about the spring paint bucket brigade that gives our old home a face brightening. Just for idle buffoonery I made comments about the color and called this the "little Green Castle on the Hill." Well, old C. C. has mellowed (melted or something) to the point of being a philosopher (one who sits on a rock doing nothing and then tries to explain why) about paint—I've gotten to the point where I figure anything that covers up dirt is a good idea. Maybe this is just a typical reaction for a columnist of my caliber (or is it bore). What it amounts to is this: look around you and notice all the things that are being done for you, because of you, or to you.

Two Years Before the Task . . .

It's been two years since this conglomeration of print was born of public (my roommate and my editor) demand and dire (the M. & G. had space to fill) necessity. Since then C. C. has run the gamut from the very lowest to the even lower. I've fought off competition by my buddy Kanyuck; I've maintained a perfect record of never having my material in on time; I've seen women enter the field; and still I rise to the occasion and write the same old putrid stuff. I want to thank all the people who had the guts to read this thing week in and week out. Such fortitude! When the ole' M. & G. comes out in the next few years (this means a span of time, not date of publication), I just hope one or maybe two white-haired old die-hards say, "I wonder what ever happened to the screwball who used to write 'Recent Elderberries' or something like that".

Now at the risk of tearing down a reputation I've striven hard to build up, I'd like to say a couple of simple, honest things. I do appreciate the gang who have read with me this far. It is often said that when you like to do something, then doing it is easy. Believe me, then when I say writing for you, about you and our college has been one of the easiest tasks in my college career. I count it a privilege to have been in some small way your voice and spirit.

So long, C. C.

Queen, Court, and Crowner



Left to right: Mary Elizabeth Patton, Nancy Heebner, Delores Harding, Joanne Cuff, Bessmarie Williams, Edwin Cunfer, Irene Cichowicz, June Pichel, Jeanne Wallace, Betsy Baer.

campus hemlines

by Ann Gengenbach

At last! Our summer clothes have invaded the campus with their bright and cheery colors. Speaking of colors, this campus certainly looks like a basket of colored eggs with all the pastels and cool summer plaids.

Those cool summer cottons are going to take over in every line of clothing. Believe it or not, evening gowns made of yards and yards of billowy cotton will grace the dance floor this summer. On the beach, the siren will be robed in a cotton terry-cloth beach coat. Upon disregarding the robe, we'll find a cute cotton bloomer-style bathing suit. These suits will vary in pattern from polka dots to strips, etc. The bloomer bathing suit is certainly the rage! Cotton shorts which pass for linen any day will grace those lovely tan legs this summer too.

Speaking of terry cloth, I see where shorts with matching T-shirts will be the thing come sun tanning days. Some of the new terry cloth T-shirts are fashioned after the middies that the U. S. Navy has made immortal.

Back to the cottons at Bloomsburg though. Charlotte Rummage took a bright spotlight when she appeared in an orange cotton blouse resembling linen. The blouse matched a full, full skirt of black and green. Sea horses of the same orange danced about the yards of skirt that swished back and forth as Charlotte walked.

Another stunning cotton dress was the one that Ruthie Paul is modeling. The dress is a pinkish color. 'Tis one of those new cotton mixtures; lending the cotton an indirect glow. The peter pan collar was held fast by a tie of the same color. Tiny white buttons marched up to shake hands with the tie. White braid in a scroll design adds a touch of brightness to the one pocket that is found on the left side. Ruthie completed her outfit with a navy blue shrug left open at the collar to allow the tiny bow tie to peek out.

Jean Griffith stole the show with her multi-colored skirt. Honestly, this skirt is a wear-it-all-the-time. The colors are absolutely indescribable. One shade blends into another and that one into another and that one . . . oh well, you'll really have to see it to appreciate it. Unpressed pleats gave the skirt just enough fullness. Jean chose to wear a white blouse as the skirt is colorful enough just as it is. However, to give the outfit that complete summer appeal, she pinned a sprig of flowers at the throat of the blouse and hokus-pokus . . . Jean Griffith proved to be different.

Last, but not least on my list is Wylla Mae Bowman. This is one dress that can attract attention from those dimples. Wylla Mae's bonde hair looked lovely with the lavender and lime. These

To Look at Us "Personally"

The gas house-lights are dimmed, the polite conversation of the Gay-Ninety Audience lulls to a whisper, and all heads turn expectantly to the speaker on the platform. The figure before them is striking in appearance, but the voice is dynamic, impassioned, powerful words of William Jennings Bryan, America's "silver-tongued orator", more than filled the small auditorium . . .

This scene took place at Bloomsburg State Teachers College a more than fifty years ago. For in the past, the voices of many famous and distinguished speakers have rung through the BSTC auditorium.

Governors, senators, explorers, politicians have made appearances. To mention a few, Bloomsburg students have heard speeches from historical figures as President Ulysses S. Grant; "Champ" Clark, colorful speaker of the House of Representatives and a presidential nominee in the election of 1912; and Philip La Follette, past governor of Wisconsin.

Admiral Richard Byrd, Booker T. Washington, and Dr. W. H. W. Head of the Pure Foods Bureau, who incurred great hostility for strict enforcement of the act, were among Bloomsburg's honored guests.

William Jennings Bryan spoke here on three different occasions. Mr. William Boyd Sutliff, former dean at the College. Mr. S. recalls Mr. Bryan as a fine speaker with a flair for extemporaneous. Once, however, Mr. Bryan was stymied. He was advocating the ratio of silver to gold, the adoption of which would mean a "cheap dollar" or inflation, and was, therefore, popular among the poorer class of people. Speaking at a teachers' college, naturally, was inclined to emphasize strongly, "what people need is a cheap dollar."

However, one student who apparently had been saving his mind asked heatedly, but logically, "If the dollar is made 'cheap,' won't I all my savings?"

The slightly baffled Mr. Bryan replied lamely, "Well, you must look at it personally."

Mr. Sutliff also remembers hearing a Civil War general, Brown Gordon, who served in the Confederate Army and was one of those men in command at Gettysburg. When asked why he brought troops as far North as to risk disaster, he replied in a phrase summed up the single reason for the South's failure. He said simply, "We were hungry."

Speakers were not only popular among the students, but they attracted large numbers of townspeople. The lectures were often in the evening for their benefit and Carver was packed to the rafters.

—Mary Jane Trefsgen

News Briefs . . .

John A. Hoch, Dean of Men, delivered the feature address at the annual Mother's Day services sponsored by the Milton Lodge of Eagles in the Milton High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, May tenth. Dean Hoch, a former member of the faculty of the Milton schools, used as his subject, ". . . The Greatest of These."

Joseph Froncek was elected president of Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity at a meeting held recently. Betty Yeager was chosen vice-president; Joyce Schalles, secretary; and Thomas Stefanick, treasurer.

Two colors were predominate in the plaid cotton dress Wylla had on when I noticed her walking down the hall. The cute way the open braid at the shoulder was the tricky feature that caught my eye. The dress, a button-down-the-front style, had unpressed pleats all around and small cuffs on the sleeves gave it a slightly tailored look. Perfect!

Just a line about the new combination in colors this season. What are they-- Green and blue, naturally. Some will say that this is an old clash, but I'm sure that if you ask a certain student teacher on campus what his impression is about such things, the answer you'll get will be, "Looking into the future!" I predict that this will be the latest in about 1989.

The Athenaeum Club chose officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. June Lukac elected president; Rae Gurdak vice-president; Allene Burling secretary; Lure Szerafinski, treasurer; and Carolyn Yist, and De Orio program chairmen.

Dean Francis Keppel, of Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, has selected "Teacher Education in the Century" as the subject for the Commencement Address he will deliver to the 1953 graduate class of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Monday evening, May twenty-fourth. Keppel, one of the youngest graduate school deans in the United States, is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding young educators.

Linda Bogart was elected to succeed William Carson as president of the Poetry Club at a recent meeting of that organization. Other newly elected officers include Dolores Milewski, vice-president; Joan Kanyok, secretary; and William Carson, treasurer.

On Friday, May 9, the members of the Poetry Club held their annual outing at Rickett's. Each year the organization sponsors at least one book to the school library. This year a new dictionary was presented to the librarian, Miss Elinor Keppel, who is also advisor to the group.



"It must have been one of your students with a sense of humor, th' note says, 'proff. Snarf, your window is broken.'"

Books Purchased for Library from Memorial Grant

The library has recently purchased nine new books on music and temperance from funds donated in memory of Amy Beishline Thomas, an 1897 graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School in the elementary course. The books purchased include: Drinking's Not the Problem—Tapp, Flight from Reality—Taylor, Music as a Hobby—Barton, Alcohol Education—Hush, This Is My Orchestra—Posell, The Complete Book of 20th Century Music—Ewen, Worlds of Music—Smith, Narcotics: America's Peril—Ousler and Smith, Alcohol and Social Responsibility—McCarthy and Douglas. The library has also ordered new book plates to use for the books.

Dr. Weisiger Tells of Experiences as Teacher in India

On April 30, in Carver Auditorium, Dr. Carl Weisiger, of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, addressed the weekly assembly. He related to the group his interesting experiences as a missionary in India, and his work with a leper colony.

Dr. Weisiger is a graduate of Princeton University. After graduation he went to India and other sections of the East and Middle East where he served as missionary-teacher for three years. On returning to the United States, he studied at Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia.

He is now at his fourth pastorate which is the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Mt. Lebanon is the largest church of its denomination. Previously, he was in Philadelphia and has had two charges in the South.

"It gives me the greatest pleasure," declared the commencement speaker, "to be here today and bring a message to this splendid assemblage of young men, the true sons of dear old . . . good old . . . en . . . to you young men."

"Aren't there some more recent books on anatomy?" asked the medical student in the college library. "All these are at least ten years old."

"Young man," replied the professor, "there have been very few new bones added to the human body in the last ten years."

"What are you studying in college now?" asked the fond mother of her son, who was a freshman. "We have just taken up molecules."

"That's fine. I hope you will like them. I always tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."

Prof—"Name two pronouns."
Stude—"Who? Me?"

Senior Guide to Graduation

TUESDAY May 19

5:00 P.M. Classes end for graduating seniors.
3:30 to 5:30 Graduating seniors may secure caps and gowns at the C. G. A. Office. Alice Quick is in charge. Seniors who are on campus should secure their caps and gowns at this time.
7:00 to 8:00 Williamsport seniors may secure caps and gowns at the C. G. A. Office.

WEDNESDAY May 20

8:00 A.M. Those seniors who were unable to secure their caps and gowns on Tuesday, may do so from 8 to 9 at the C. G. A. Office.
9:30 A.M. All graduating seniors will meet in the old lounge attired in caps and gowns for the Honor Assembly procession. (In case of rain, meet in Carver Hall in the hallway near Room 'D.)
10:00 A.M. HONOR ASSEMBLY—Carver Auditorium. Immediately following the Honor Assembly the IVY DAY exercises will be held in the Waller Hall Court.
11:30 A.M. Banquet and Ball Programs and Tickets will be distributed at the C.G.A. Office until 1:00 P.M. Price for guest—\$4.00.
ALL DUES AND FEES MUST BE PAID IN ORDER TO OBTAIN A DANCE PROGRAM AND A BANQUET TICKET!

THURSDAY May 21

6:30 P.M. SENIOR BANQUET AND BALL will be held at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pennsylvania.
Banquet 6:30 P.M.
Ball 9:00 to 12 midnight
Dress is formal (dark or white coat) but do not fail to attend the affair because you are unable to secure a tuxedo; a business suit is entirely acceptable.
PLEASE BE PROMPT!

FRIDAY May 22

2:00 P.M. Commencement and Baccalaureate practice in Carver Hall Auditorium. Seating, marching, and presentation of diplomas will be covered. You won't need your gown; just bring your cap.
PLEASE BE PROMPT!

SATURDAY May 23 — ALUMNI DAY

9:45 A.M. All graduates meet in Room D of Carver Hall attired in cap and gown for attending Alumni Day exercises.
10:00 A.M. Alumni Day exercises in Carver Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY May 24

2:30 P.M. All graduates will meet in the old lounge attired in cap and gown for procession to Baccalaureate Services.
3:00 P.M. BACCALAUREATE SERVICES in Carver Hall Auditorium.
4:00 P.M. Class picture will be taken immediately after the Baccalaureate Services. The picture will be taken near the lobby entrance to Waller Hall. Caps and gowns must be worn.

MONDAY May 25

9:30 A.M. Graduating seniors will meet in the old lounge for procession to Commencement Exercises wearing caps and gowns. Be sure to know your marching partner!
10:00 A.M. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
There is no limitation on the number of guests invited by each senior.
AFTER COMMENCEMENT RETURN ALL CAPS & GOWNS TO ROOM L.

GENERAL INFORMATION

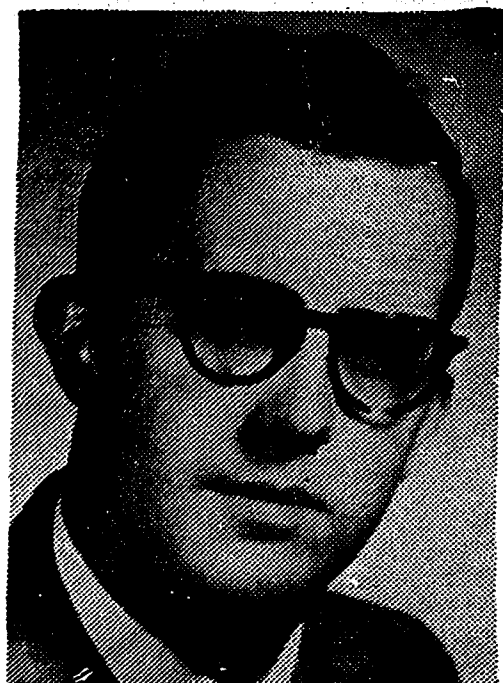
Whenever you wear the cap and gown be sure to follow these instructions.
WOMEN: Wear stockings and black slippers.
MEN: Wear dark trousers and black shoes and socks.
Caps and gowns must be worn on the following occasions:
Honor Assembly and Ivy Day Exercises
Commencement and Baccalaureate practice (caps only)
Alumni Day Exercises
Baccalaureate Services and Group Picture
Commencement Exercises
Return caps and gowns to ROOM L immediately after Commencement.

1953 Obiter to Arrive Friday

The 1953 Obiter will arrive Friday and will be distributed to the student body as soon as possible thereafter, David Newbury, editor-in-chief, has announced. The book will this year have a red and black color scheme, being carried through a greater portion of the book. A new type of divider page will also be tried, being a positive insert on a negative print. The design on the book's cover is also carried throughout the Obiter. Working on the principle that students are Bloomsburg, the Obiter will use the student body as its central theme.

Obiter editor Dave Newbury has had a varied journalistic career while at B.S.T.C. Publicity Director of the Obiter in his freshman year, he became Olympian editor when a sophomore. As a junior he served as associate editor of the Obiter, worked on the Editorial Board of the Maroon and Gold, and started his column "Current Currents." This year he retained his column and became yearbook head.

Associate editors of the '53 Obiter include Bessmarie Williams, Joseph Barkely, and Alfred Chiscon. William Kline was Business Manager; James Ciavaglia was Advertising Manager; Jeanne Miller was Director of Senior Pictures. Thomas Johnson was Sales Manager; Irene Cichowicz was secretary; Jimmie Johnson was sports editor. The copy editor was Alice Quick, and publicity was handled by Keith McKay.



David Newbury

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Liz and Company . . . via Coronation Ball



Joanne Heisley, Barbara Gulick, and Liz Patton wearing more creations in the seventh annual Fashion Show.

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The Final Survey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

MRS. ANNA KNIGHT: for that always cheerful smile that makes the problems with which you dashed in seem not quite as bad; for information, leads, and general help, our appreciation goes to Mrs. Knight. Our thanks also to the *Publications Committee*: Mr. DeVoe, Miss Waldron, Dr. Russell, Miss Keefer, Miss Bower, Dr. Seronsy, for helpful and ever-ready advice. Thanks to College Council for the bulk of the funds with which the Maroon and Gold is operated and the transference of G.I. mail expenses to reserve funds.

The Maroon and Gold loses through graduation a number of distinguished seniors. Dave Newbury, an Editorial Board member last year, closes his two year old "Current Currents". Dave has written many fine stories for the Maroon and Gold, but it is his column which will be remembered for some time to come. The Maroon and Gold loses also its two Sports Editors, Harry Brooks and Gene Morrison. Harry has been with the paper since a freshman, writing a feature column, and then creating "Locker Lingo." Gene has more than capably directed the third page of the Maroon and Gold.

With graduation go Alice Quick and Bessmarie Williams, two hard working members of the Editorial Board. The presence of Alice and Bess at Tuesday night deadlines aided greatly in the putting out of the paper. The circulation department will lose Mary Kallenbach. Mary has done a fine job directing the paper's circulation. Betty Speal and Jean Skeeba, our two typing editors, have also done much toward easing the deadline rush.

While they are not graduating, both credit and thanks should go to: Harriet Williams for her hard work as Associate Editor; Albert McManus for somehow balancing our budget and increasing our advertising income by over three times; Charles Andrews, Betty Hoover, Stephen Wolfe, Ferne Soberick, and Nancy Sue Williams for their work on the Editorial Board; Bob Von Drach and Anna Bittner for their handling of news and feature; Dee Doyle for her column; Tom Johnson and Stan Aagaard for their work on G.I. mail and circulation.

The list could go on and on. There are the news, feature, sports, circulation, advertising, and typing staffs. And naturally thanks should go to the students and faculty for reading and evaluating the paper.

All in all, a great many people fit into the final makeup of that little four or six page issue you hold in your hands. We truly and sincerely hope you enjoyed the Maroon and Gold and received something from it.

YOUR EDITOR

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Say, Keely, how's about a straw for Carolyn's root beer, huh?"

Renovations for Lounge Planned

Upon return to Bloomsburg next September, students will find many new changes around campus, some of which may not yet be completed. Some of these renovations will be found in the Old Gym. The entire floor will be cemented and covered with tile, the color for which has not yet been selected. The floor will be raised so that the step-down from the hallway into the gym will be eliminated.

Another new feature will be a fireplace at the north end of the room. In this position it will be seen immediately upon entering the gym from Waller Hall. New furniture will be placed around the front of this fireplace and should provide a new lounging spot on those cold winter evenings.

Contracts have been granted for these alterations and it is hoped that they will be completed by fall. As of yet, there have been no provisions made for removal of the old bleachers.

COMMENCEMENT

Mamma kiss him onna cheek.
Sister think he look so sweet.
Papa slap him onna back—
Say it's great, an' that's a fac',
'Cause now he's got his little skin
To wrap his little knowledge in.

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"
Student: "No, sir."
Night Watchman: "Well, then, hold my lantern."

"Son, are you pursuing your studies faithfully?"
"Yes indeed, Father. I'm always behind."

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Class Officers Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

and Treasurer of the Day Men's Associations. Day Women will have Joyce Lundy as Vice-president. Gerald Houseknecht will go to the presidency after having served as Assistant-treasurer of C.G.A. Hope Horne has been advanced a step from her position this year as Vice-president of the day women.

To date six members of this year's College Council have been elected to positions that will return them to that body. Michael Crisci has advanced from Vice-president to C.G.A. President and will head the group. William Jacobs has changed from C.G.A. Treasurer to Senior Class President. Mary Ellen Henning has gone from Sophomore Representative to C.G.A. Secretary; Gerald Houseknecht from C.G.A. Assistant-treasurer to Day Men's Association President. Alfred Chiscon has moved from Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon and Gold to Senior Man Representative; Carl Meyer has retained his position of Man Representative of his class. The position of Maroon and Gold Editor will not be voted on for next year until the installation of the new Council next week.

Dr. Andruss To Begin Series of Addresses

(Continued from page 1)

same town. The following day Dr. Andruss will give the commencement address in the Elizabethtown High School, and on Wednesday, June 3, 1953, at the Lake Township Consolidated High School, Lake Ariel, Pennsylvania.

Concluding address will be at the Buck Hill Falls Inn with the Barrett Township High School graduating class of Cresco, Penna.

Bessmarie Reigns

(Continued from page 1)

of the Maroon and Gold. Last fall she was Football Queen at the Varsity Dance. At present she is on the editorial board of the *Obiter* and a member of F.T.A. Student teaching first grade this semester, her hobbies include dancing, swimming, and keeping scrap books of basketball games. Earlier in the year, she was a senior contestant in the *Obiter* sponsored "Coed of the Year" contest.

Science Club Will Hold Annual Outing

(Continued from page 1)

time permits, they will conclude the day with a short field trip.

A lunch will be prepared by Mrs. Hufcut and the group will eat their lunch in picnic style at a pre-chosen location.

Transportation will be provided by seven cars including those of Dr. Kuster and Mr. Lanterman.

The club will hold its elections on the outing. Nominations were made during the last meeting.

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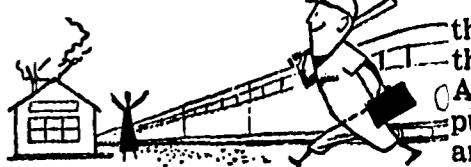
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