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Candidates for Today's Presidential Primary Election . . .



Richard Bittner



Robert Evans



Harrison Morson

Indiana Teachers Will Be Hosts At

The Student Council of Indiana State Teachers College will be host to the 17th annual conference of The Associated Student Government of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. In the three years previous to this the conference has met at West Chester, Slippery Rock, and California State Teachers Colleges. Each college sends one to four representatives who participate in a series of panel discussion at which various problems concerning student governments are presented. Bloomsburg will send a delegation of two men and two women selected by the president of the Community Government Association and approved by President Andruss. As members of C.G.A., they are chosen with the purpose of forming a wide representation of the student body, expressing the views of day and dormitory men and women. They will serve on various panels as chairmen, participants, or secretaries. Dr. Ralph Herre is the faculty adviser from Bloomsburg.

The general theme of the conference this year is "Democracy in Education." The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President Emeritus, Cheyney State Teachers College, and now Administrator of Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia. The panel discussion groups will meet following this at 10:30 a.m.

Harrison Morson is the chairman of Panel I, "What Can Be Done To Improve Efficiency of Student Government Meetings?" with Dr. Dalph Herre, Assistant Dean of Men, as Faculty Consultant. Sally Stallone, Women's Representative to C.G.A., will serve on Panel II, "What can Be Done To Improve Interest in Assembly?" Joanne Hester will alternate between Panels III and IV which are "What Can Be Done To Further Student-Faculty Co-operation?" and "What Are the Proper Limitations of Student Government?" Carl Shively, Men's Representative to C.G.A., will be a member of Panel V, "What is the Attitude of Your School and Students Toward the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference for Athletics?"

A recreation period is planned following the afternoon discussions during which the use of gymnasium facilities will be offered along with swimming and tours of the campus and community. The delegates will then attend the annual banquet in Rustic Lodge Dining Room of the college. An address will be given by Dr. Ralph D. Heiges, Dean of Instruction of Indiana State Teachers College.

In the evening, the entertainment will begin with a program featuring the "Mellowmen" and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Charles A. Davis. "Malady of Love", a one-act play will be presented. From 9:30 to 12:00 an all school dance will be held in John Sutton Hall with music by the "Mellowmen".

On Saturday morning in the general assembly, summaries of each panel will be made by a stu-

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French-American Duo-Pianists Close Concert Season

Bloomsburg Civic Music Association closed its seventh successful season March 15 with a sparkling concert by the young French-American duo-pianists, Josette and Yvette Roman.

Plans are already underway for the 1955-56 season. The membership rolls will be opened during the week of March 28-April 2 for new enrollments while current members have until April 2 to renew for the coming year.

The charming Roman sisters showed themselves to be a team of serious minded and dedicated young artists. Their precision and delicacy of tone matched anything heard here before. And local Civic Music members have had the privilege of hearing such world-famous piano artists as Lubushutz and Nemenoff and the American Piano Trio.

The Roman concert concluded the current season which included the Vienna Choir Boys', Claramae Turner, Metropolitan contralto; and Gregory and Strong.

This last program opened with "Sonata in G Major" by Bach which was followed by the brilliant "Fantaisie, Opus II" by Bruch, "Four Esquisses" by Robert Schumann, and "Variations sur un Theme de Beethoven" by Saint-Saens.

Portions of the "Mother Goose Suite" by Maurice Ravel opened the second portion of the program. A modern suite, composed in 1951, by J. Casterede especially for the Roman sisters, touched on the American jazz rhythm and the South American samba, giving a very modern style to the entire suite.

A slow, sad waltz by Mischa Levitski, "Valse Tzigane," and the popular "Fantaisie sur la Gaité Parisienne" by Jacques Offenbach closed the program. The latter number contained all the beloved melodies of the French Gay Nineties and was arranged for two pianos by the versatile Roman sisters.

These talented girls have appeared in motion pictures, radio, and television, including "Music from Hollywood."

Lenten Service Presented by the Episcopal Church

The fourth Lenten Service sponsored by the Student Christian Association was held Wednesday, March 16, in Carver Auditorium at 12:25 p.m.

The Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church had charge of the service. The program, headed by Harrison Morson, was opened with the singing of a hymn, followed by a responsive reading. Reverend Frazer, the guest speaker, gave an interesting speech on the Lenten season, after which the service was closed with the singing of another hymn.

Theme of Annual Fashion Show Is "Out of This World"

Mr. Charles Henrie, Director of the annual Fashion Show, announced that the theme of this year's show will be "Out of This World." It will take place May 6, 1955.

Narrator for this year's show will be Joan Christie, while Judy Ulmer is head co-ordinator for Mr. Henrie.

Tryouts for new freshman models have been held during the past weeks. The final results of these tryouts will be announced in the near future.

Many local stores will participate in the show. These will be Penny's, Grant's, The Dixie Shop, Arcus', Deisroth's, Logan's Jewelry Store, Snyder's Millinery, and Ruth's Corset Shop.

Kappa Delta Pi Delegates Hear Dr. Harvey Rice

Kappa Delta Pi held its regular meeting in the social rooms of Science Hall, Thursday, March 17. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the fraternity's trip to New York the weekend of April 16 and 17.

A report was made on the Regional Conference held at the State University of New York College Teachers at Buffalo on March 5. Gamma Beta delegates were Dr. Nell Maupin, Grace Histed, Alice Fisher, and Edward Siscoe.

The conference's keynote speaker, Dr. Harvey M. Rice, President of the New York College for Teachers at Buffalo, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession." Following his address, various groups discussed the main points of his topic.

The luncheon speaker, Mr. Rob Roy MacLeod, Executive Vice-president of Niagara Mohawk Power Company spoke to the delegates about "A Layman's Views of Education as a Profession."

Following the luncheon, a panel discussion was held on "Problems Faced by Kappa Delta Pi Chapters." Dr. Raymond R. Ryder, Executive Counselor, National Office brought the session to a close with a summary of the conference.

Oren Baker brought the business meeting to a close, and Keith McKay showed a film on Civil Defense. A discussion was held concerning the importance of this matter, and how Kappa Delta Pi can help initiate a Civil Defense program at B.S.T.C.

B.S.T.C. Coeds Ride To Fashion Preview In Latest Buicks

Deisroth's, in conjunction with the Buick dealer, Bloomsburg Motor Inc., previewed the latest in spring clothes and car fashion. The two-night showing was held at the Caldwell Consistory on March 15 and 16.

A new Buick arrived at seven o'clock at long porch to transport the five lovely B.S.T.C. coeds par-

Nominees Named for Five C.G.A. Offices in Assembly

At an open meeting of C.G.A. held on Thursday, March 18, during assembly, the nominations for officers of C.G.A. for the coming year were held.

Plans Get Underway For Presentment of Annual Junior Prom

At a recent class meeting of the juniors have chosen Friday, April 29, as the date for their annual prom.

The following students have been selected as committee chairmen for the forthcoming event as was announced by Junior Class President Bob Evans:

Tickets, Jim Nicholas; publicity, Doris Krzywicki and Jim Starr; program, Ed Siscoe; refreshments, Pat Goditus; decoration, Joyce Buck, Roy Rosenberger; orchestra, Mike Homick.

The Clean-up Committee chairman has not been appointed as yet.

The class is still in the process of choosing between two main themes; these being "Grecian Weekend" and "Blue Heaven."

The orchestra for this annual affair will be chosen at a later date.

Dean's List for Second Semester Released Recently

The Dean of Instruction, Mr. John A. Hoch, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester, 1954-55. These students have a quality point average of 2.5 or better for the first semester, 1954-55, and a cumulative average of at least 2.0 while in attendance at this college.

Freshmen: Edward Augustine, Mary A. Cuber, Mary Galatha, Mrs. Linda Miller Kistler, Sandra McBride, John Moss, Sarah Ridgeway, and Thomas Sutton.

Sophomores: Guy Bastress, Donald McAfee, Chritin Boop, Mary Joan Koch, Suzanne Osborn, Constance Ozalas, Marilyn Ritter, Edward Setar, Martha Starvatow, Jean Stavisky, Enola Van Auken. Juniors: Joan DeOrto, Earle Fetterolf, Joanne Hester, Bertha Knouse, Patricia O'Brien, Nancy Renn, Anne Swortwood, Rosalyn Verona, and Sherwood Yergey.

Seniors: Lynda Bogart, Janice Bower, Robert Carey, Alice Fisher, Harry Helser, Hope Horne, Sylvia Krapp, June Lukac, Joyce Lundy, Sally Morgan, Donald Smith, Mary Jane Trefsgar and Nancy Sue Williams.

icipating in the production. The capable models who presented the spring styles in suits, coats, sport clothes and dresses were Relda Rohrbach, Grace Histed, Joan Christie, Joan Reider, and Bobbi Roadside, along with a number of local models.

The influence of Dior was seen in many of the fashions which will be available locally.

This year's president, Ed Connolly, presided over the meeting. Each of the candidates for presidency met with the requirements for nominations. Those nominated for presidency were Robert Evans, Harrison Morson, and Richard Bittner. They were nominated by Thomas Higgins, Joanne Hester, and Jean Zimmerman, respectively.

The two nominees for vice-president were Richard Strine, nominated by Robert Asby, and Albert Miles, who was nominated by Robert Arbogast. Connie Ozalas was nominated by Joan Christie to fill the office of secretary and Sally Stallone was nominated for this office by Pete Edwards.

The position of treasurer will be filled by James Nicholas, who was nominated by Victor Michaels, or Robert Biemesderfer, who was nominated by Ronnie Behers. Richard Connolly was nominated by Harry O'Conner for the office of assistant treasurer as was Paul Anderson, who was nominated by John Aitken.

With no further nominations for the coming year, President Andruss pointed out that a vote by a show of hands should be taken to officially close all nominations.

The floor was then open to discussion. Alan Kleinschrodt requested that the matter of a soda machine for North Hall be discussed by C.G.A. John Wool then brought to light the existing situation of 3rd floor North Hall not having a water fountain. This gave rise to another situation of the same type existing in the day men's room and was very well presented by Carl Meyer.

Meade Shuman and Ronald Krafjack then presented some new views of an old problem—that of student parking. Dean Yohe quoted a rule from the PILOT concerning the student parking for both day and dorm students.

President Connolly assured the assembly that these matters will be taken up at the next C.G.A. meeting. He reported on the progress made in Community Government on several existing situations, and thanked the student body for enduring the inconveniences caused by the remodeling being done. The meeting was then brought to a close.

Now it is up to us, as students. There are eleven very capable candidates who are willing to fill these offices for the year 1956. Exercise your right and privilege . . . vote!!!

Don't Forget To
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Is It Important to You?

Is it important to you who controls your college government? What does it mean to you when somebody asks, "Did you vote yet?" Who do you think will win the primary election for President today? When you hear the words, "Community Government Association," do you realize what they mean; what the functions of this organization are; and how important the movement really is?

If you are a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, all of these questions apply to you. Who does control your college government? True, there is a group of faculty advisers who restrict and approve the suggestions made, but in co-operation with them, to promote personal and group responsibilities, is College Council.

When you arrive here as freshmen, you are introduced to the President of this organization and are shown some of its functions. Great care is taken to help you understand and appreciate what your College Council does for you. It should, then, be important to you who the leaders are who control this government; who you, as students, choose to represent you.

These elections will take place very soon now. There have been petitions placed in the hands of the Election Board for those people whom you feel are qualified for the highest offices students of B.S.T.C. may hold. Nominations have been made in Assembly, election speeches have been given, and election campaigns are well under way . . . all that remains is the final election . . . a job that is up to you, as a student body.

Voting for these officers is a privilege you hold, a privilege you pay for, a privilege you work for. You all know how the leaders of our country stress voting for government officials and the responsibility you feel in doing so. It should be just as important to you to exercise the privilege you have here at B.S.T.C. and vote for the leaders of your college government.

Voting is also a part of that intangible quality of college life known as school spirit . . . that spirit you have that makes you proud of B.S.T.C. and your representatives . . . that spirit that compels you, as democratic students, to select leaders who will take your criticisms and suggestions to those responsible, and from them achieve a school environment better than that you now live in.

The persons you vote for will be the ones who have displayed to you their ability to handle affairs capably and efficiently . . . the ones who have shown themselves leaders in every way, not only scholastically, but as personalities working hard to improve themselves and the conditions which surround them.

Therefore, you, as a student body, and as individuals exercising your given privilege, must get out and vote. Vote for those people who, in your own estimation, have proved themselves most capable and willing to handle the many problems connected with C.G.A. offices . . . but in any case, VOTE . . . for, by doing so, you are showing that it is important to you.

Bloomsburg Writers Series

Business Education Department Authors

This feature article has introduced to you our faculty members who have contributed to the literary world. This week, we turn to Navy Hall, the home of business education, to see the many contributions made to the business world, and it's many publications.

Dr. Thomas Martin, head of the Department of Business Education, came to our campus in the fall of 1954. This personable southern gentleman who is known for his warm smile and wit was educated in Luray, Missouri, and received his B.S. Degree from Northeast State Teachers College, and his Master of Science Degree from the University of Tennessee. He received his Doctor of Education Degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Among the many articles that Dr. Martin has contributed are: "State Certification of Business Instructors," Bulletin No. 31 of the National Association of Business-Teachers-Training Institutions, October, 1943; "Training Student Teachers in the Skill Subjects," Modern Business Education, November, 1948; "Let's Work Together," American Business Education, October, 1948; "The Challenge of the Present-Day World to the Accounting Teacher," UBFA Forum, February, 1952; and "Major Issues in the Administration of Graduate Programs Leading to the Master's Degree," Journal of Business Education, December, 1954. Although Dr. Martin is learning to love the North, he is an advocate of the school of Southern hospitality, and enjoys meeting and talking over problems with B.S.T.C. students.

Mr. William Forney, a native of Danville, is the head of the student teachers of the Business Education Department. Mr. Forney was educated in the Danville Public Schools and received his B.A. from Temple University, his M.A. from New York University and did graduate work at Harvard University and Chicago University. This distinguished-looking gentleman came to Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1933. To the literary world Mr. Forney has contributed "Research, Business Education Department Heads", in 1931-41, and was co-author of BETTER BUSINESS EDUCATION in 1942. Along with his many duties, Mr. Forney finds time to enjoy his hobbies of hunting, fishing, rug hooking, and flowers.

In 1938, Mr. Walter S. Rygiel began teaching at B.S.T.C. A native of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Mr. Rygiel was educated in the Wyoming public schools. He received his B.S. and M.S. in Education from Temple University and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Rygiel is another exceptionally busy man who combines his teaching duties with an active community and religious life. Among his many contributions to the business literary fields are: (Survey Studies) "Shorthand Standards and Curricular Practices in the Four Classes of School Districts of Pennsylvania," in the National Business Education Quarterly, 1950; "Typewriting Standards and Curricular Practices in the Four Classes of School Districts of Pennsylvania," The Balance Sheet, November, 1951; "Problems of Prospective Business Teachers," Pennsylvania State College Library, 1951; "My Student's Present and Future Needs in Typewriting," Typewriting News; Co-author Rowe Typing Text. In addition to this list of activities, Mr. Rygiel enjoys reading and gardening.

One of the busiest men on the campus at this time of the year is Mr. Charles Henrie. Although his duties seem pleasant, there is a vast amount of time, patience, energy, and work that goes into the production of the fine calibre Fashion Show that Mr. Henrie produces each spring. A native of Bloomsburg, Mr. Henrie received his B.S. Degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and his M. Ed. from Temple University. He did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the New York University School of Retailing. Mr. Henrie began teaching at B.S.T.C. in the fall of 1946. In October, 1949, his article on

Profile of the Week

Everyone is aware of the various important C.G.A. committees that exist at B.S.T.C. for the purpose of speeding up essential functions and accepting college responsibilities.

However, many students do not realize that there is a single person behind the committee set-up; one student indispensable in the co-ordination of students, faculty, and administration into a working committee system. This person, the vice-president of C.G.A., is Carl Meyers.

At his alma mater high school in Plymouth, Pennsylvania, Carl (Dutchie) was an active participant in track, wrestling, and football, as well as the Tri-Hi.

Prior to his arrival at B.S.T.C., Dutchie served in the U.S. Army infantry and was stationed in S. Carolina.

C.G.A. vice-president, Freshman and Sophomore man representative, Dorm Men's Association, Day Men's Association, F.T.A., Antheneum Club, C.G.A. Fire Drill Committee Chairman, C.G.A. Election Board . . . Dutchie's list of past and present collegiate activities is impressive indeed . . . particularly for a commuter from Plymouth with a wife and baby.

Dutchie's varied hobbies run along the lines of skiing, all types of sports, and 14-month old Carl Meyers, Jr.

When Carl Meyers graduates in January with his B.S. in Elementary Education, B.S.T.C. will be saying goodbye to an efficient C.G.A. officer, an extremely active day man, and the cheery student who could well have given the "friendly college" its title.

Honor Roll of Hits

Upon securing my grades for the nine weeks' period, I retired to my humble abode from whence I have not dared to remove myself. I have been in a state of utter lamentation, and as a means of self-punishment have denied myself the privilege of listening to my favorite disc jockeys. (Ha, this is rich!) Therefore, I am not in a position to brief you on the latest pop recordings, but shall instead, inform you of some of the happenings taking place behind the scenes in the fields of films and recordings.

Bill Haley's Comets, now doing two weeks in Las Vegas, go from there to Hollywood where they'll make a Universal film short. . . Kitty Kallen will sing the title tune and five other numbers from "The Second Greatest Sex," in which she is co-starred, on a LP recording. Kitty dances for the first time during one of the big scenes of the film. . . Kid-singing groups are the newest recording vogue. The Cowboy Church Sunday School Choir, made up of ministers' children from California, broke the ice for Decca. Now Coral has the Chappaqua High School kids running through "Never Mind The Noise In The Market."

Chet Baker, who won both the Metronome and Downbeat polls for his cool jazz trumpeting, is trying to get away from the jazz field and make his mark as a commercial singer. He's now waxing his second "Chet Baker Sings" album. Incidentally, Chet is scheduled to make his movie debut shortly. . . Bandleader Sammy Kaye says that the mambo craze won't last. According to Sammy, outside New York people aren't asking for it and aren't dancing it. Like the congo and the samba, it's strictly a novelty, he adds, whereas the rumba is a standby. . . You lovers of jazz will be pleased to hear that Capitol has released three great albums recorded by three great jazz enthusiasts. . . The Third Herd, Woody (Continued on page 3)

What's Your Opinion?

With C.G.A. elections foremost in everyone's minds, it seemed only natural to obtain student opinion concerning C.G.A. for this week's column.

Here is what the following College Council members thought about their experience on the 1954-55 Council.

Grace Hilst: "Being a member of C.G.A. has been a great privilege for me. As we members assemble and discuss the important issues which affect our entire college community, then only is it possible to realize the significance and honor of representing our classes. The mutual relationship between faculty and students is extraordinary. Also important for any future teacher is the understanding of democratic proceedings and principles which we try to exercise at all times. I only wish that more students had an opportunity to serve on their college council."

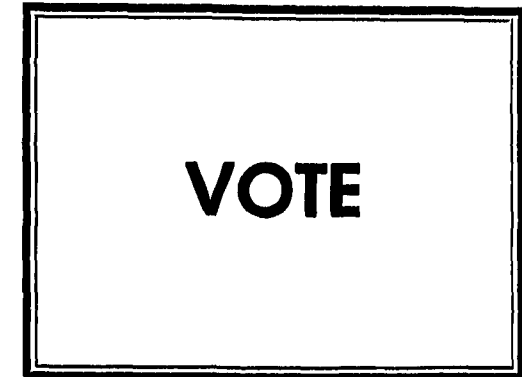
Bob Asby: "As a member of the Community Government Association, I am representing the freshman class in matters of business concerning our class and our school. The C.G.A., along with President Andruss, completely governs the school and its activities. You, as an individual, are represented. You elect your representatives, and you reserve the right to go to them with your requests and problems. I have greatly benefited from this experience, and I feel that it is all part of our education in becoming teachers and leaders in our respective communities."

Joan Christie: "Having been a member of College Council for two years, I feel it has been an experience from which I will always profit. Not only has it taught me to look at a situation objectively, but it has shown me that a group of people, with wide and varying interests, are able to work together to satisfy the wishes of the majority."

Robert Groover: "To me, College Council offers much more than the mere going to the meetings twice a month and participating in the affairs of the school, but experience which I expect to be very valuable as I go on in my teaching profession. I feel that any knowledge of the procedures of a student government organization as our own will be an invaluable asset as I go out to teach in a high school with a similar plan."

Alice Fisher: "Before being a member of College Council, I had little idea how effective the organizations on campus can be when they work together for general college procedures and policies. I also feel that membership in council is an important part of teacher training since many school systems which we will be entering have student government associations, and we as teachers, will be expected to act as guides."

Joanne Hester: "My experience on College Council has shown me democracy in action. . . the effect that student-faculty co-operation may have on the progress and improvement of a college . . . and what the words Community Government really mean . . . something I certainly did not know before becoming a part of the versatile and powerful group known as College Council."



"Techniques of Staging the School Fashion Show" appeared in the Business Education World. Along with the Fashion Show, Mr. Henrie does a tremendous job on the annual sales rally.

A native of Easton, Pennsylvania, and graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Mr. Clayton Hinkel received his M. Ed. from Temple University in 1943. He did graduate work at New York University, Columbia University, and the Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Hinkel began his teaching career at B.S.T.C. in January, 1947. This quiet, unassuming and efficient gentleman is well known to the students for his diligent work in S.C.A. and other religious groups. It was Mr. Hinkel who was responsible for the inaugurating and success of Religion-In-Life Week on our campus. Among his many articles are: "Individual Instruction in Typewriting," 1942; "Part Time Jobs—An Opportunity," June, 1944; "The Importance of Reading in Business Education," April 1943 in The Journal of Business Education; "Selecting Students for the Study of Shorthand," Script Shorthand News, June, 1944; "Typewriting is My Favorite Subject," April, 1954, The Balance Sheet; "A Christian and His Work," Youth Today, March, 1954; and "Business Education," a monograph written for prospective business teachers, May, 1943. A family man, Mr. Hinkel also enjoys gardening, hiking, and fishing with his son and daughter.

TOP to TOE BY TUCKY

With the changes in the weather, come the thoughts of new wardrobes and new styles for spring. There's a happy conspiracy this spring to make you look slim and straight as a reed. Not skinny, not shapeless, but tall and willowy.

One example is a pull-over, slithered down over a narrow skirt and sheltered by a long cardigan jacket. The willowy look shows up again in a shy-necked jumper that softly, lightly follows the figure till the skirt moves out from the hips.

The big news in coats for spring is Pale Tweed. A spring coat is a coat, reaching to your hem again and the tweeds are the thinnest, lightest ones in captivity.

Enough of the coming styles. Here at B.S.T.C., our coeds are still wearing their warm winter clothes.

I spotted Barbara Brunner at one of the Wednesday night dances in a straight, dark-green skirt, topped with a white nylon jersey cardigan, which was ornamented with gold, green and red sequins in a loop design; a gold brocade around the neck and tiny pearls. One of the prettiest I've seen.

Another attractive outfit is Bert Hendrickson's new navy blue wool suit. A straight skirt and box jacket with three-quarter sleeves, is even more stunning with the silk blouse of red and white tiny geometrical designs to match the lining of the jacket. Very pretty with red heels added.

Lorraine Deibert looked very sweet in a charcoal grey and maroon dress. Her sweet wool dress has charcoal and maroon stripes vertically at the top with maroon full skirt, rising to an empire waist line.

Have you noticed the varied array of sport shirts worn by Frank Prush and the snazzy jersey shirts of Jerry Wood's?

Bob Poller looked pretty sharp at dinner the other night in a beige sport jacket with red and blue lines criss-crossing through it.

Many thanks to Butch for writing such a terrific column last time and for letting me write "Orchids and Onions;" it was a lot of fun.

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

Editor's Note: Due to the unfortunate illness of columnist Ken Weir, this column is temporarily written by a decidedly inferior substitute. . . .j.h.

After again waiting a seemingly endless 15 minutes for sufficient members to constitute a quorum, College Council got under way by approving C.G.A. budget form prepared by the treasurer. This form is for the use of campus organizations receiving allocations, and appears to be a great improvement over the present ones. A similar form will be prepared to fit the needs of those organizations that have no income other than the allocation and a lengthy list of expenditures.

The matter of increasing absenteeism at Council meetings was discussed, with the suggestion forthcoming that a substitute be sent when a member knows he will be absent. Another worthwhile recommendation was that of sending a memorandum to the secretary of the organization represented by the delinquent member. . . . a sure way of getting action, in our opinion.

The television committee previously appointed was instructed to contact Mr. Sharretts concerning the sale and replacement of the present television sets. The committee also asked that any students having suggestions concerning the best location for the new set to facilitate both tele-viewing and dancing notify them . . . via a written diagram, of course. This holds true for the general lay-out of the newly renovated part of the lounge as well. Harrison Morson was named to replace Ken Weir as a delegate to the C.G.A. Convention at Indiana S.T.C. . . . and here's a real scoop. . . . the 1957 Convention will be held here at Bloomsburg, if plans go as expected at this publication date.

A final note. . . . be sure to get your public relations work done over the Easter vacation in order to have the best '55 Freshman class possible. . . . any interested brothers, sisters, cousins, or assorted athletes should be notified at once that a limited registration is necessary for B.S.T.C. and that even this must be closed in the (Continued on page 3)



SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

The first captain of the post-war Husky wrestling team was Red Welliver. Being first and being captain is nothing new to the senior athlete, who waited until his last year on the Bloomsburg campus before he could get a shot at inter-collegiate grapplers and show his powers on the mat sport to the Centennial fans.

Red went to Shamokin High School where he played three sports; for three years he was a member of the Greyhound grid crew, four years a star on the wrestling squad, of which he was captain, and he was also a miler and captain of the track team.

For two years Red was District Four champion in the 127 pound division, and in his senior year he not only took the District Four championship in the 133 pound class, but went on to capture the state schoolboy championship. Red was, of course, well received for this feat in his hometown. It was in this year that Red was the recipient of the award that is given each year to the outstanding wrestler in the Shamokin area, and the newspapers in the city presented Red with an Athletic Citation.

Upon graduation in 1950 from Shamokin, Red was offered some eleven scholarships for his now famous ability on the mats. Red accepted Franklin and Marshall's offer, which was reported to be one of the best scholarships offered, to attend the Lancaster college. He was enrolled as a pre-med student but found time to exhibit his ability as a grappler for the Diplomats. Red captained the freshman wrestling team and was a very popular wrestler in that area. But the pressure of athletics and the heavy load that is carried by pre-med students, caused Red to over-tax himself, and at the end of his freshman year he became ill. At this time Red received what he considers to be very valuable advice from a friend of his in Lancaster. He was told to drop out of pre-med and take business for two reasons: one, because of his health; and second, because Red was a very good artist and sculptor. In high school Red won three state awards for his ability as a sculptor and painter. He was told that he could further his interests if he were to have more free time and not be in danger of injuring his health, because of his wide variety of interests.

For the three years at Bloomsburg when the Huskies didn't have wrestling, Red commuted to Shamokin to assist his old high school coach, Mal Paul, with the coaching duties of the Greyhound mat teams. Shamokin wrestling teams are considered by many experts to be one of the most consistently outstanding wrestling teams in the state.

In 1955, when Bloomsburg had their first wrestling team in many years, it was the choice of his mates to have Red as their captain. As captain Red was able to assist Coach Yohe considerably with the work of the newly formed mat squad, for Red was the only one on the squad with any previous collegiate experience. As a result of his first year as a varsity grappler, Red won a third place in the State Teachers College Meet in the 147 pound class.

After graduation Red is interested in teaching and coaching in his favorite sport. Good luck to a guy who has received many firsts and who we know will continue this practice.

Doc Wagner and Huskies Ready for Baseball . . .

On Monday, March 21, baseball made its initial appearance for 1955 on the Bloomsburg campus with forty-one candidates answering the call of Dr. E. Paul Wagner, newly elected diamond coach of the Huskies nine.

Doc Wagner will be in his first season at the helm of the College Hill diamond crew, but the astute mentor has had a wealth of coaching experience in western Pennsylvania high schools, service athletic teams, and on the collegiate level.

Among the forty-one hopefuls, Doc Wagner will have twelve former monogram winners in the spring sport. Leading veteran candidates will be infielder Johnny Halcovitch, who will be in his fourth season as the regular second sacker. The former Shamokin athlete paced the Huskies at the bat with a .425 average last year. Another tried and proven infielder will be Bob Cumens of football fame who converts his energy and prowess to the diamond sport come spring. Bob won his varsity letter for the past three seasons. He played third base last year. Another senior varsity ballplayer will be pitcher Rudy Holtzman. The tricky port-sider sat out the '54 campaign with a sore arm, but in early workouts has found that he is ready for a big season in '55.

Other infielders with varsity experience will be George Derk, who held down the initial sack during the '54 campaign, and Bob Stroup another first baseman. Bob led the Huskies in hitting in '53 with a .383 batting average, but wasn't in school during last season. At shortstop, Terry Zachowski, one time Reading Black Knight, will be after his second varsity award for the spring sport. One catcher from last season has made his intentions known for a varsity berth . . . Joe Keefer. The Mechanicsburg junior was a monogram winner and did most of the work behind the mask and chest protector during the '54 campaign.

In the outer pastures Doc Wagner knows that Chuck Casper hit .275 as a freshman outfielder, although generally regarded as an infielder. But with the near-capacity number of infielders Chuck has showed his versatility and made the switch without any trouble. In center, Eddie Shustack roamed with the speed and agility of a major leaguer last season as a frosh letter winner, but had trouble hitting collegiate pitching. Coach Wagner feels with more experience Eddie may be ready to hit the offerings of college pitchers. In right field, catcher (or third base for that matter) Frank Flisk will be a strong candidate. The former Danville Ironman hit .300 on the button as a freshman and could be one of the real surprises of the Teachers' diamond loop.

The Pitching department will need a lot of help from frosh crop, as graduation took Johnny Dennen, the ace of the '53 and '54 staff. Back for another shot at the mound chores will be Charley Kwiatkoski, a sophomore from Plymouth. Ski won one and lost two in his sophomore season. Sophomore Bobby Dipipi could come into his own in '55. Bobby posted a similar record in his frosh season, with a one and two. However, Bobby showed some promise with the bat last year as he hit .333 between his regular pitching turn and pinch hitting duties.

As for other candidates, Doc holds some strong hopes to fill some of the important gaps that have been made through graduation and will have to be plugged if the Huskies are going to post a winning season.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held February 24, 1955 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 8 of Science Hall.

After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Michael Homick, a very interesting program was presented by Mr. Francis Palmeri, assistant chief



chemist at the local U.S. Radium Corporation. Mr. Palmeri talked about properties, uses, and cost of radium. He showed samples and gave a few demonstrations, while he talked of how radium is used in industry.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 10, and a field program is planned.

All-Conference Team Chosen by Sports Editors

The Indiana PENN, school newspaper of the Indiana State Teachers College, has, for the second year, conducted a poll of the sports editors of the 14 state teachers colleges as to their selections for an all-conference basketball team. A similar poll was conducted for football.

Each sports editor voted for a first and second team. A first team vote counted two points and a second place vote counted one point. Bloomsburg was able to place Lenny Kozick, Fred Betz, and Keith Weiser to this mythical team.

Lenny Kozick, a second team selection, is a sophomore on the Bloom campus and hails from Dallas Township. Two years ago Len was picked as an all-tournament selection in the annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament while playing for Dallas, and then migrated to the land of the Husky in an effort to further his interests in the cage sport. Len was a starter in his frosh year and has continued his fine play this year by contributing 243 points in 510 minutes of play.

On the third team guard position was the Huskies' captain, Fred Betz. Last season Fred was named to the honorable mention choices of this poll, and moved-up another rung on the ladder this year in his collegiate finale. Fred is a product of Allentown and Reading High School court clubs, but makes his home in Lemoyne. As captain of the Huskies, Fred paced their scoring with 238 points in 577 minutes of action. Fred was tied for eleventh in the Teachers College individual scoring with 179 points.

In his first season as starter for the dribblers of Coach Harold Shelly, Keith Weiser was able to garner a spot on the honorable mention listings with three points. Keith is a junior on College Hill, and learned his court tricks at Kane High School with the high flying Lobo Wolves of District 9 fame. Keith was fourth in the Husky scoring derby this past season with 225 points scored in only 483 minutes for one of the best point per minutes played percentages this season. Keith also led his team in shooting percentage with 53% made from the field.

Behind Closed Doors

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near future because of housing and classroom facilities. Let's get the cream of the crop early and not be forced to pass up top-notch students because of late registrations.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch", Jr.

ORCHIDS—to the 11 C.G.A. candidates who possess the interest and initiative necessary for such high offices.

ONIONS—to the College Council members who continually miss meetings and delay important business or who come so late as to hold up discussion for 10 or 15 minutes.

ORCHIDS—to the Basketball Tournament winners, student managers, cheerleaders, and anyone else who made it so successful.

ONIONS—to the gal who carried freshly cooked candy through third floor and scared the Waller coeds.

ORCHIDS—to Rosalyn Verona for accepting the fraternity pin of her Lehigh man.

ONIONS—to those students who haven't repaid their delinquent Kehr-Ward Fund loans.

ORCHIDS—to Alice Ann Swartz and Charlotte Rummage for their interesting and informative trip through the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and the Wood School for Mentally Retarded Children. . . . shows that some students have a more than passing interest in their courses and vocation.

ONIONS—to Don Wise and his hypnotic eyes for "casting a spell" on Ed Siscoe and the rest of North Hall. . . . who did win the revolution of 1875?

ORCHIDS—to the Training School Elementary teachers who did such a good job that Gary Yohe, Johnny Hoch, Cindy Sharretts and company cried the day they left for parts downtown.

ONIONS—to those bashful students who had suggestions and complaints, but sat glued to their seats in the recent C.G.A. open meeting.

ORCHIDS—to Keith McKay and Al Schmidt for a most interesting Civil Defense film and discussion at Kappa Delta last week. . . . let's not let it die there.

ONIONS—to the weatherman for ruining the first day of spring.

Four Air Force Men Recently Promoted

Professor Brad Sterling, instructor of Air Weather Course, Flight F, 9548th Air Reserve Squadron, has announced that four of his students were recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Air Force Reserves. They are:

Captain George M. Kerstetter, Captain Richard G. Klinger, Captain Buddy Hartman, graduate of B.S.T.C.) and Captain Earle S. Fetterolf (Senior at B.S.T.C.)

PENN ALL CONFERENCE CAGE TEAM

Pos. & Player	School	Votes	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
F. R. Cocivera	Kutztown	11	22	180	6'2"	Jr.	Catasauqua
F. J. Parker	Millersville	11	19	185	6'4"	So.	Norristown
C. D. Majernik	California	12	22	175	6'3"	Sr.	Slovan
G. B. Werkiser	Millersville	15	21	150	5'10"	Sr.	Norristown
G. J. Crossan	Indiana	13	21	150	5'10"	Jr.	Vandergrift

SECOND TEAM

F. J. Rich	W. Chester	9	21	145	5'8"	Sr.	Bethlehem
F. L. Ruland	Edinboro	8	22	210	6'2"	Sr.	W. Springfie
C. J. Parker	Cheyney	10	19	195	6'5"	So.	Philadelphia
G. L. Gilmore	California	9					
G. L. Kozick	Bloomsburg	8	19	190	6'2"	So.	Dallas

THIRD TEAM

F. J. Duffy	Slip'ry Rock	7	21	168	5'10"	Jr.	Duquesne
F. C. German	E. Stroud	6	19	185	6'2"	Fr.	Whitehall
C. R. Chess	Clarion	5				Sr.	
G. S. Milchovich	California	6					
G. F. Betz	Bloomsburg	5	21	160	5'10"	Sr.	Lemoyne

HONORABLE MENTION

George Heidenreich, East Stroudsburg (4); Regis Laughlin, Indiana (4); Conrad Palumbo, Slippery Rock (4); Keith Weiser, Bloomsburg (3); Ed Roth, Kutztown (3); Carson Carr, West Chester (3); Ray Kaseman, East Stroudsburg (3); Jack Sipez, Edinboro (3); Pete Bono, Clarion (3).

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Rt.
Millersville	13	0	275
E. Stroud	6	2	188
Indiana	9	2	188
California	6	3	187
Bloomsburg	8	3	177
W. Chester	4	4	150
L. Haven	7	7	150
Clarion	5	5	140
Slip. Rock	2	5	107
Edinboro	2	6	100
Shippens.	3	10	96
Kutztown	2	10	92
Cheyney	2	8	90
Mansfield	0	4	75

Individual Scoring

	g.	f.g.	ft.	pts.
Cocivera, Kutztown	12	102	66	270
Dintiman, L.H.	15	103	51	257
Parker, Millersville	13	100	51	251
Werkiser, Mills	13	91	48	230
Crossan, Indiana	9	96	27	219
Parker, Cheyney	8	80	40	200
Majernik, Califor.	9	73	52	198
Albright, L.H.	11	78	34	190
German, E. Stroud	8	75	38	188
Lonesome, Cheyney	10	75	36	186
Corwell, Shippens.	11	67	45	179
Betz, Bloomsburg	11	72	37	179
West, Cheyney	10	67	39	173
Kozick, Bloomsburg	10	67	34	168
Rich, W. Chester	8	49	61	159
Weiser, Bloomsburg	11	69	20	158
Ruland, Edinboro	8	52	54	158
Persuits, Indiana	11	55	42	152
Duffy, S.R.	7	56	35	151
Gilmore, California	8	58	34	150

Speech Fraternity To Discuss Careers With H.S. Students

The March 8 meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta was held in the social rooms of Science Hall, Charlotte Rummage, president, presided.

On the days that faculty members go out to speak to nearby high schools about opportunities at B.S.T.C. in the various departments, members of S.A.E. will go with them to talk about careers in Special Education for the Mentally Retarded and Speech and Hearing Therapy. Working on this committee with Alice Swartz, chairman, are: Diann Jones, Harriet Link, Lake Hartman, Tom O'Tolle and Doyle Lynn.

A very informative program on hearing was presented by Doyle Lynn, assisted by Miss Weir and Al Davis. Portions of a tape recording from an earlier program over WHLM were played. The cause and extent of hearing losses, tests, cases, and treatments were explained. A Pure-Tone Audiometer test was demonstrated, and the use of the audiogram was explained.

A tape recording made by Mr. A. F. Johnson, state audiologist, on the types of hearing loss clearly emphasized the difference between sensitivity and intelligibility. Merely using a hearing aid does not solve the problem of loss of sensitivity and intelligibility in some cases. Those with intelligibility loss must be taught lip reading or may find hope from new drugs for the nerve before severe loss occurs.

Everyone's attention was held by the interesting points concerning hearing which were emphasized. "Hearing is Priceless—Protect It!", a pamphlet from the American Hearing Society, was distributed to all members. We were made aware of the work of a clinician and thankful that our hearing is normal or considerably good.

Honor Roll of Hits

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Herman's great new group, plays his famous jazz in an exciting album entitled "The Wood Herman Band." "Sorta-May", recorded by Billy May, present standard tunes in dazzling arrangements, displaying the bright style of a favorite bandleader. The "Golden Horn" of Ray Anthony—"Mr. Music"—leads the way in favorite selections for listening and dancing.

George Shearing's final release before winding up his MGM contract (He's with Capitol now) was "Adieu." The Mills Brothers' "Paper Valentine" should be as big a success as their old "Paper Doll" recording, because it's practically the same song.

New Yorkers rushing to catch a subway train are often quite startled to hear the voices of Enrico Caruso or Jan Peerce coming from an amusement arcade in Times Square. Joe Catanzaro, manager of the arcade, began putting classical records on his jukebox five years ago, in an effort to repel the rowdy teenagers who hung around playing the hot music!

From the CLUB HOUSE

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held at three o'clock Thursday, March 17, in Navy Hall Auditorium.

The current pressing state issue, "Should legalized horse race betting be permitted in Pennsylvania?", was the topic for a panel discussion led by five club members. Bernadine Butz and Harrison Morson presented their views on the affirmative, while June Reese and Pat Giangliullo favored the negative attitude. Marlon Duricko acted as narrator. The program proved to be very interesting as evidenced by the expressed opinions of the audience.

The executive committee met following the regular meeting to formulate further plans for the Business Education Club banquet.

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

A meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held March 15, 1955, in Carver Auditorium. The members of the club discussed plans for a possible trip to Pennsylvania State University in April to see the play "Finnean's Rainbow".

A play entitled "Bread" was presented by several members of

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Under-Currents ▶▶▶▶▶

by Arnie Garinger



Since my friends, PIKE AND PEAK, have stolen my George Gobel line, I shall have to devote the next paragraph of my column to my hero No. II, Harpo Marx.

For your information, Mr. Koslosky, Harpo Marx dosen't speak; for this pertinent reason, I have left the foregoing blank in his honor. If any of you people are George Liberace lovers, just insert his name in place of said Marx fellow and you too can be happy.

Sure is swell to see Ken Weir's smiling face again. (I haven't seen him, but I've heard he's back and he's always smiling). Gee, if we'd ever lose Ken, the M & G would lose about 3 good columnists.

Hats off to Tom Higgins and Mr. Yohe who engineered another good tournament. I liked it because Westmoreland won Class B, and they're in the league U.C. used to play in and it's only a Class C league so certainly Lake Twp. (where I hold the record for the most shots missed) could have won the Class C title had they been invited.

Well, we've finished the first half of our student teaching. (Try not to miss it while you're here. It's great). I was so proud last Friday. My fifth period P.O.D. class presented me with a going away present, and sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow!" The gift was an engraved pocket knife. Of course, this engraving said, "M. Whitenight & Sons, Farm Equipment," and having one fellow named Mac Whitenight in the class sort of explained how much the gift cost. Anyway, it was a nice gesture.

Did you know that Charlie Pope was a real, live, honest-to-goodness, in the flesh Oklahoma cowboy? Ask him to draw! for you someday. He can draw every bit as well as Frank can speak Rushnik. (Walks like he's ridden a horse all his life, too).

Well, what are they doing in front of Carver Hall? Did Mr. DeVoe's geiger counter turn handsprings when he walked by there in search of uranium or what? It's a good thing some fellows live down town now because they might find a good start on a foundation there some morning after the night before.

The "Saints" did it again. Intramural champions for the 2nd year in a row. One loss in two years hain't no bad record. Only bad thing is we don't get any awards in assembly. Here are the five seniors who are getting their varsity "S's" (for Saints): Bob Cumens, (very stout), Charlie Pope (very clumsy), Rudy Holtzman (very poor), me (very big ears), and Bill Ellinger (very good). Now maybe Doc can run an interesting race next year.

Each time I write I find it harder to. Write, I mean. I guess it's because I don't know what's happening up here and I can't throw the bull like I used to cause my girl won't let me. She says I should always tell the truth, and, but, if I did, there'd be but two words in my column: under currents.

How did they find out that I was going to sell paddles for "up the creek" folks after graduation. I am, but I didn't want it known because you can't tell hardly when some foolhardy young individual might step in and try to take over my racket (or paddle) before it starts. I'm suspicious because someone said the Dean of Instruction ordered 969 canoe paddles and there's no lake here.

Well, I must go to the talent show practice, and then down to the honorarium and humble domicile to find out why spores jump out of the sporangium at a prearranged time, and then get it rehearsed into English so my iddy biddy kiddies can comprehend it.

Love to all,
Mother

VOTE

Indiana Teachers

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dent member, Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, Dean of Instruction Elect of Indiana S.T.C., will give the conference conclusions and closing remarks. With the adjournment of the business meeting the conference will close.

The students and faculty advisers will be housed on campus. The delegates from Bloomsburg will leave long porch this morning and will return Saturday night. Upon their return they will give a report to C.G.A. telling what was discussed and the conclusions reached.

From the CLUB HOUSE

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the club. The cast included Peggy Wilkinson, Beverly Thomas, John Sandler, Deanna Morgan, Barbara Brunner and Edward Braynock. The purpose of the workshop plays produced by members of the club is to help the participants gain a clearer insight into the work necessary for the production of a play.

A meeting of Alpha Psi Omega was held March 15, 1955, in Carver Auditorium. Judy Bolling, president pro tem, was in charge. It was announced that the planned trip to New York City to attend the musical-comedy "Pajama Game" had been cancelled.

An initiation ceremony for new members, to be held March 29, 1955, was planned. The meeting was then adjourned.

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