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Square Dance and Hayride On Agenda for Weekend As Planned by Freshman Class

What an idea!! The freshmen have come up with something that has never been tried here on campus. The Farmer's Weekend was a dream of a few students who worked and planned to present their ideas to the freshmen at a class meeting.

The exciting weekend will begin on Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. with a movie in Carver Auditorium. The feature attraction will be "April in Paris." Immediately following the movie, the Farmer Dance in the College Lounge will begin. Saturday proves to be a big day with a baseball game in the afternoon, and at night—the hayride and hot dog roast. The trucks will leave from Centennial Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. sharp to make the trip to the farm where the wiener roast will be held. The "shindig" will end at 12:00.

Arrangements have been made by the committees. The chairmen are: Refreshments, Bob Boyle; Tickets, Nancy Suwalski and Dick Connolly; Decorations, John Aitkin and Arnie Redbord; Hospitality, Emy Park; Entertainment, Danny Dietrick; Publicity, Mary Jane Barnisky; Transportation, Arthur Leshar and George Kettner.

The hayride and wiener roast affair is Sadie Hawkins style—with the girls doing all of the asking. The price is right—50¢—and everyone is assured of a wonderful time.

College Students Attend Speech and Hearing Conference

On Saturday, April 15, seventeen students attended the Speech and Hearing Conference at Pennsylvania State University. About an equal number of students were present from California S.T.C. and Indiana S.T.C. Over one hundred graduate and undergraduate students, in all, attended the conference. There were representatives from Bucknell University, Mt. Mercy College and the University of Pittsburgh, also.

Robert Millard, B.S.T.C. '49, from the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic showed some high speed x-ray films done in a research project at the clinic. Prof. Pat O'Brien, B.S.T.C. '36, now in the Speech Department at Penn State University, was introduced at the luncheon.

High point of the conference for some of the students was having the experience of stuttering as a result of delayed feedback. Others experienced skin conditioning as they were tested for hearing threshold by the psychogalvanometer. The pneumograph gave some students an idea of the breathing process as it is related to speech.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, Chairman of the Speech Department, addressed the luncheon group on "Communication: Our Common Problem," and pointed out that teachers in the field all seek to help toward better communication. Dr. Asa J. Berlin, Director of the Summer Speech Clinic, conducted an afternoon program in which demonstrations of various types of speech therapy were given. Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, Director, Speech and Hearing Clinic, spoke about the work of diagnosis and treatment.

The following girls have been selected to act as store coordinators for the May 6 Annual Fashion Show:

Mary Cuber
Marion Duricko
Mary Faith Fawcett
Joanne Hester
Mary Hoffecker
Bertie Knouse
Jean Naughton
Janet Plummer
Sally Stallone
Dolores Stanton
Irene Zielski

JUNIOR PROM
April 29

Conference Theme To Emphasize the Future 25 Years

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of its Department of Business Education by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, when the Annual Conference of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Business Education



Junior class officers and committee chairmen who have captured the spirit of ancient Greece for their Prom presentation of "A Grecian Dream."

Walter R. Blair Recently Named Assistant Coach

The appointment of Walter R. Blair, head football coach at Chambersburg High School, as assistant football coach and assistant dean of men at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was announced recently by President Harvey A. Andruss. Mr. Blair will hold the rank of Assistant Professor of Science and will reside with his wife and two children in the men's dormitory.

The new assistant coach, who will begin his duties here during the latter part of August, is a native of Philadelphia where he excelled in high school athletics. After graduation, he attended Temple University for several months before entering and serving in the Armed Forces for three years during World War II.

In the fall of 1946, Mr. Blair entered West Chester State Teachers College. He won varsity letters in wrestling, baseball, and football, but it was in gridiron competition that he enjoyed an enviable and unusual career, playing in both the backfield and the line. Blair's performance and versatility drew the attention of Jack Yohe, who was then serving as backfield coach at West Chester.

Mr. Blair received the Bachelor of Science degree in January, 1950 and started his teaching and coaching career in Neshaminy High School in Langhorne. Two years later he became head football and baseball coach at Jenkintown High School. In the fall of 1954, Blair joined the faculty of the Chambersburg Area High School as head football coach and director of physical education.

Along with his teaching and coaching duties, the new faculty member has been pursuing graduate work at Temple University.

Association convenes at the college on April 30, 1955, it was announced recently by Dr. Thomas B. Martin, director of the department.

Business educators and businessmen of the Commonwealth will be looking into the future when they discuss this year's conference theme, "The Next Twenty-Five Years of Business Education in Pennsylvania."

Mr. William Reed, head of the Business Department of Bloomsburg High School, will serve as program chairman. According to Reed, part of the program will be devoted to six panel discussions concerning both the role and the problems of business education in our educational program. Arrangements have been completed for approximately thirty educators and businessmen to participate on the various panels. Included in this group are Mr. J. Wesley Knorr, personnel director of the Magee Carpet Company of Bloomsburg; Dr. James Gemmill of the Pennsylvania State University; Mr. F. Howard Strouse, Supervisor of Business Education in Philadelphia; and Mr. Alfred B. Schimmel, Supervisor of Business Education in Wilkes-Barre.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be an address by Mr. Les Giblin, one of the nation's top sales personalities and originator of the well known Les Giblin Clinic for training salesmen. Giblin has conducted the clinic in most of the nation's large cities, and was one of the outstanding speakers featured in the Annual Sales Rally at the college several years ago.

Mr. William Forney Attends Meeting On Student Teaching

Mr. William C. Forney, Director of Student Teaching in the Business Education Department, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching. The conference was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster and the Millersville State Teachers College on April 15 and 16. Over 250 delegates, comprising

Junior Prom To Re-create Classic Beauty and Splendor Of Magnificent Grecian Era

Midst the beauty and grandeur of classic Parthenon columns, flowing "wine", alabaster statues, and graceful royal draperies, the enviable Grecian era will rise again in all its splendor . . . at least for all those B.S.T.C. students "Greek" enough to attend the long-anticipated Junior Prom come next Friday night.

At 9:00 on April 29 . . . as reckoned by the Greek calendar . . . Grecian chariots will start from Parthenon Porch for the royal race to the Temple of Zeus atop Mount Olympia. Here Mary Hoffecker and her Hellenic helpers, Beverly Bryan, Joyce Buck, Bernadine Butz, Joan Christie, Lorraine Deibert, Ray Edwards, Bob Evans, Pasquale Gianguilio, Walter Kozloski, Joanne Hester, Muriel Neilson, Jim Nicholas, Karol Ruppel, Vivian Scott, Ed Siscoe, and Judy Stephens, will demonstrate anew the famed hospitality of the ancient ancestors.

A delight to modern eyes weary of neon and TV will be the simple lines and striking colors of the classical decorations planned by Joyce Buck, Roy Rosenberger and their toga-clad committee members, Beverly Bryan, Lorraine Deibert, Pasquale Gianguilio, Robert Huntz, Theo Jones, Karol Ruppel, Tina Valente, and Jean Zimmerman.

Should the "hot" Grecian melodies of Tommy Donlin, secured by Helene Clark and Mike Homick, overcome the Athenas and Apollos, they can cool off with the grape juice wine poured by Pat Goditus and her goddesses, Jackie Desmond, Ann Franc, Glenna Gebhard, Pat Hartman, Eleanor Nichols, and Ann Swortwood.

Rather than Hellenic scrolls, the guests of this splendid affair will prize their Grecian programs of purple and silver, designed by Ed Siscoe and Joanne Hester.

Any Homers or Platos who have admired the eye-catching posters scattered throughout the Parthenon Lounge and Banquet Hall should direct their poetic credit to Doris Krzywicki, Jim Starr, and their publicity gods, Marion Duricko, Bryon Evans, Pat Goditus, Mo Morson, and Joan Raap.

Since even the Greeks have to clean up after their magnificent parties, this royal job is left for the poor host gods, Ray Edwards and Bob Evans.

At the risk of sounding a bit modern and practical, the Junior Greeks advise you to buy your tickets for "The Grecian Dream" while you still can from "Apollo" Nicholas and his fellow gods, Marion Duricko, Ron Kraffack, Lloyd Peak, and Elmer Robinson or any member of the mighty Grecian civilization.

Dr. Thomas Martin Guest Speaker At Millersburg Dinner

Dr. Thomas B. Martin, Director of the Department of Business Education, was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business Education Club of the Millersburg Borough School District on April 14, 1955.

High school students and businessmen who have cooperated in the on-the-job training program of the Millersburg High School heard Dr. Martin present his views on "Today's Challenge to Tomorrow's Business Leaders."

Spring Conference Held By Secondary School Principals

The Pennsylvania Branch of Secondary School Principals Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania held a spring conference at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

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A Farmer's Week-end for All - Begins Friday Night

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Tribute to A Great Friend Of Bloomsburg

DR. FRANCIS B. HAAS

WHEREAS, the recent retirement of Dr. Francis B. Haas, at the end of a second term of sixteen years as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which was preceded by his being President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College from 1927 to 1939, ended one of the longest terms of service in the Department of Public Instruction, dating from 1920 to 1955, and

WHEREAS, his administration at Bloomsburg served to lay the foundation and set the pattern for the institution which only shortly before had been designated as the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, the Board of Trustees, representing the student-body, alumni, faculty, and friends of the College, wish to record in this Resolution their appreciation for the professional contributions made by Dr. Francis B. Haas to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the field of Public Education, and more particularly with regard to the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

It is RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to Doctor Haas, the Alumni Quarterly, Maroon and Gold (College newspaper), and that

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, To have this Resolution spread upon its Minutes so that permanent record may be preserved by the College which was served so efficiently and humanely by Dr. Francis Buchman Haas, one of the great Pennsylvania Educators of our time.

Bloomsburg Writers Series Recent B.S.T.C. Graduates

This week, the Maroon and Gold honors two former students of BSTC, young men who have made worthwhile literary contributions in their respective fields by interesting and original articles. These writings are important to us because they give some indication of the intellectual capacities which have been developed at our institution of learning, and reflect the inspirational talents of the teachers who have fostered this development.

Commonwealth, The Magazine for Pennsylvania, (November-December, 1951), features an article on "Danville's Iron Past" by a 1953 BSTC graduate, David Newbury. Newbury, presently editor of an United States Army Hospital publication in Japan, received his B.S. in the fields of Biological Science and Social Studies. He was editor of the Obiter for 1953, and columnist for the Maroon and Gold for several years. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His article is an account of a trip through the heart of Montour Ridge; it was written after Newbury and three friends explored an abandoned iron mine in the vicinity of Danville.

Alfred J. Chiscon, who received his B.S. in Biology from BSTC in 1954, is presently teaching in his chosen field on a one-year fellowship at Purdue University. He is a product of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was editor of the Obiter for 1954, and editor of the Maroon and Gold for two years. His article, "Skull-Diggery", appears in the June 1953 issue of School Science and Mathematics, a journal for science and math teachers. In his article, Chiscon explains how a collection of vertebrae skulls can be successfully obtained and prepared by several pictures illustrating the techniques to be employed in establishing a "Skull-diggery" in a science department.

BSTC is proud of these two men who are merely representatives of many more former students who have made significant contributions to their respective fields.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ok-ok, you guys! Lets quit clownin' aroun' with that shot putt!"

Profile of the Week

CONGRATULATIONS! It's a word that has been expressed by many of the students here at the "Friendly College on the Hill" to the 1955-1956 President of the Community Government Association, and it is with sincerity that it is expressed once more in this column.

ROBERT EVANS came to Bloomsburg in the fall of 1952, following in the careers of his mother and brother who are now Alumni of B.S.T.C. Bob graduated from the Coal Township High School in the spring of 1952, having been actively associated with the basketball team, the Varsity Club, the school newspaper, and the class yearbook. He served as editor of the two publications.

Bob, an avid basketballer, lost no time becoming acquainted with the boards of Centennial Gymnasium. He became a member of the junior varsity in his freshman year, advancing to varsity standing when he returned as a sophomore, and becoming starting center during his junior year. Not only has Bob been active in sports, but also in building friendships and winning the trust of these new friendships. He was elected vice-president of his sophomore class; in his junior year, he served (and is serving) his class well as president.

A man of high scholastic standing, personality, and character, Bob qualified for and was elected to membership of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity during his sophomore year. He is now serving the fraternity brothers in the capacity of assistant-secretary. Bob is also a member of the college Varsity Club, and the Science Club.

Enrolled in the field of secondary education, Bob is majoring in social studies, with a minor in science. His hobbies, besides basketball, are baseball, golf, and reading. Bob's interest lay in the (as he said) "good and well-written historical novel." His favorite authors are Samuel Shellabarger, F. Van Wyck Mason, and Kenneth Roberts.

Upon graduation in 1956, Bob earnestly wants to teach, preferably near his hometown. Because he is a member of the Army Reserve Unit in Bloomsburg, it is very likely that his plans for such a position will materialize.

This writer can only close with the same exclamation with which the article was started: CONGRATULATIONS, Bob! and, at the same time, Good Luck and God Speed in all future endeavors.

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

When Dick Strine asked for our votes several weeks ago, he probably never realized that so many headaches were to be thrown on his shoulders before he took office. Now it is his job to name the several committee chairmen for next year. With College Council bickering about a revision of committees, excluding the Election Board, Library, Assembly, and Awards Committees, we can appreciate the problems facing Dick and the other incoming officers.

For some time the present Council officers have considered the possibility of cutting down the number of committees. It seems that in the past, responsibility was spread over such a large area, that it was difficult to spot the weakness of a certain committee. With co-chairmen, it is hard to have all committee members informed. If one man is responsible for an assignment, effort is more concentrated and the proverbial "red-tape" is eliminated. Can the number of committees we now have be cut, without serious hindering the work they aim to accomplish? If we knew the answer, we would have no problem. But I feel certain that Bob Evans and Dick Strine will find suitable answers to their problems as they appear on the agenda.

We can definitely say now, that our new Plot will have a "new look". It will be more attractive, durable and convenient. It will indeed be a credit to its Editors, Advisor, and Staff.

Let's not forget that we're entertaining on Saturday! Even though the FTA shoulders the responsibility of Visitor's Day, we all have a role to play. Visiting high school seniors will wander about our campus asking questions and looking for friendly, helpful replies. Many of us vividly remember our Visitor's Day, and the personalities, that for a long summer, were all we knew of "Bloomsburg".

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch"

ORCHIDS to "Jo" Graeber for planning to open the resort social season with her Ocean City "house party" . . . that will be a weekend to remember!

ONIONS to Dickie Conolley, 'cause he reads the morning paper at the strangest times. Little did he know that so many guys were reading over his shoulder!!

ORCHIDS, and a few dandelions too, for Ronnie "J". He got the spring season off to a fine start with his good looking tan, two buttons, natural shoulder, center vent, summer suit, at dinner last week. (Apologies to Tuckey for stealing her material, but we couldn't resist that one)!!

ONIONS to Memphis, Tennessee (and Wilkes-Barre) for banning the terrific Blackboard Jungle. Glenn Ford shows quite vividly what faces the Teachers College graduate who dares to accept a big city teaching assignment.

ORCHIDS to Ron (Greek II) Bebers for partying Nick from Miami U., for a straight 24 hours. Two matinees and a Thursday night double feature. . . . dear, dear, dear, dear!!

ONIONS to the men at Trinity College who are sponsoring a campaign aimed at eliminating the "too casual" dress of college men. Their program, "Dress For Success," doesn't make such a big hit with the local boys. The casual look has been with us too long!!

ORCHIDS to "Soupy" Lepore, 'cause of all the orange Hamburgs we've seen around campus. His is definitely the brightest!!

ONIONS to Craigie Dillon (Hoch's grandson) for smearing his tiny hands all over North Hall's freshly polished windows. We'll have to call on Oggie to teach Craigie that that just isn't nice!

ORCHIDS to the author of the new proverb. . . "Beauty Is More Than Skin Deep". For too long we've forgotten that a warm smile and a sparkle in the eyes indicates that a good personality lies beneath the surface.

ONIONS to Jody Atkinson for failing to learn the recipe printed in last week's issue of LIFE. "Pixie Pie" is the latest rage among devoted new recipe testers. We're sure that HE would like it too!!

ORCHIDS to our Co-ed of the Year, Bobbi Roadside, for obtaining the job she always longed for . . . the honor of being a waitress for the Watson's of Ocean City fame.

ONIONS to "Biems", better known as "Brahma". At the Phi Sig initiations last Wednesday the Pledges were asked to raise their right hand to take their oath. With all the confidence in the world he raised his left hand . . . then he wondered why everyone laughed. Oh My!!

ORCHIDS to Joanie Christi for her brave remarks at the close of our last College Council meeting. That, by the way, was the warmest . . . in fact, the HOTTEST meeting we've had in a long time!!

ONIONS to Swarthmore College for hitting the headlines with their Farmer's Weekend just one week before our Frosh present their version. At Swarthmore it's a big tradition . . . wouldn't be surprised if it would become an annual affair here too!!

Vic Vet says

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What's Your Opinion?

It's springtime and a young man's fancy (and a young girl's) fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—party! party! party! Suddenly tricky little cards and eye-catching posters telling about the Junior Prom and Farmer's Week-end decorate the cafeteria.

What's your reaction to a Farmer's Week-end? Are you all for it?

Louise La Sorsa: "I think that a week-end of this type is very nice for a change. It gives the students interested in outdoor activities, such as the hayride and wiener roast, a chance to participate in them as a group. A square dance is always a lot of fun and is certainly very fitting for such a week-end. I think the week-end will be 'loads of fun' for all who attend."

Jack Bushy: "It's a good idea to get a little life on campus, but the dutch treat idea may backfire because the girls are too shy to ask a boy out."

Harry Connor: "I am all for the Farmer's Week-end and hope it is a great success. This will give a chance to those students who are always complaining about the social life at B.S.T.C. an opportunity for them to stay and participate in a very interesting week-end. The social life here is what we make it. Here's hoping to see 'you-all' at the Farmer's Week-end."

Bobbi Roadside: "I think that the Farmer's Week-end sounds like great fun—inexpensive too. My only objection is to the switch in who asks whom. Why can't the guys ask us? Girls wouldn't mind bringing the food, but they don't cheer putting the stronger sex on the spot."

Paul Anderson: "The Farmer's Week-end is a very good idea. If this succeeds, which it should, I think an increased number of these 'week-ends' will be on the B.S.T.C. Social Calendar next year. It would be nice if each class would sponsor something extra during the year besides the usual dance."

Nancy Shipman: "Farmer's Week-end is a real terrific idea, especially the plan for the girls to invite the boys. After all, a girl doesn't get a chance like that very often. Let's have many more!"

Honor Roll of Hits

When the vice president in charge of sales at the Epic recording studios heard Roy Hamilton's recording of the "UNCHAINED MELODY", he stopped all other production and ordered 100,000 advance pressings in 3 days. It is evident that he had little trouble in the sale of these recordings as this particular melody is one of the most widely appreciated song hits of the day. Its captivating air and lyrics have been waxed by a variety of recording artists; among them is Al Hibbler who offers an emotional and stirring approach to the strain, and Les Baxter who combines the artistry of his orchestra and chorus to record a more charming and celestial sounding arrangement.

The movie "YOUNG AND FOOLISH" offers a song of the same name, sung in the tender voice of lovely Jo Stafford. . . The rich orchestration of Mantovani lends itself to an enchanting melody entitled "REMEMBERING". Frankie Sinatra has crooned his way to the top again. This time we attribute his success to the hit "LEARNING THE BLUES". Since Eddie Fisher's romance with Debby Reynolds he finds himself minus a few thousand dollars and one "HEART" . . . Kay Starr sings "FOOLISHLY YOURS," while Miss Teresa Brewer gives out with the present popular waxing of "PLEDGING MY LOVE" . . . Billy Eckstine takes a step in the right direction with his newest platter featuring the lovely song "MORE THAN YOU KNOW." . . . Janet Brace, a top-notch ballad singer goes to work on "A WOMAN'S LOVE IS NEVER DONE" and "NO, NOT AGAIN." . . . Stepping into the spotlight is Frankie Sinatra once more, Frankie, showing his strong tendency to rock and roll, goes all out on the rhythm and blues kick on his latest pairing, "TWO HEARTS, TWO KISSES," and "FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP." . . . The progressive sound of a high-pitched trumpet carries the melody of "CHERRY PINK AND APPLE BLOSSOM WHITE," as Perez Prado records the number, employing the very popular mambo beat. The melody was taken from (Continued on Page 4)

From the CLUB HOUSE

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

A meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held April 12, 1955 in Carver Auditorium. Members of the Club participated in a study in psychological drama. Volunteers were given a situation which could have several results; for example, a man confronts his wife with the derogatory rumors he had heard about her. The participants then acted out the situation without use of scripts or props. The turns such a situation can take at the hands of the performers amused the other club members. Besides being amusing, however, this type of drama is also instructive in the dramatic arts.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

The regular meeting of Women's Chorus was held on Wednesday, April 12 at 4 P.M. in Room 33 of Science Hall. The meeting served as a practice period for the group.

S.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall on March 30.

President Willard Snyder called the meeting to order. There was a short devotional service, followed by the announcing of the nominees for S.C.A. office for the coming year. Those students nominated were: President: Douglas Boden, Elwood Earl, and Lloyd Peak; Vice-President: Marilyn Ritter, Jan Truscott, and Enola Van Auker; Secretary: Emy Park, Dotty Stoudt, and Margaret Wilkinson; Treasurer: Bill Snyder, Clarence Swade, and Margaret Yohn.

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

L.S.A.

The regular supper meeting of L.S.A. was held in the social rooms of St. Matthew Lutheran Church on Monday, April 18 at 5:30 p.m. A spaghetti and meatball dinner was served with jello and cookies for dessert.

Installation of the new officers was held. Reverend Singer installed Jack Bushey as president, Douglas Boden as vice-president, Dotty Stoudt as secretary, and Dick Tyler as treasurer.

Dr. Peoples, a member of the staff of the Bloomsburg Hospital, spoke on the Presbyterian ideas of the church and compared many of the Presbyterian views to those of Lutherans.

Spring Conference

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Herbert F. Cobley, associate superintendent of the Bloomsburg public schools, served as chairman, and Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt of the Teachers College acted in the capacity of coordinator.

The program opened with registration from nine to nine-thirty Friday morning in the lobby of Carver Hall. The first general session was at 9:30 in the Carver Hall Auditorium. Welcome was extended by John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the college, spoke to the group. Mr. Cobley gave the conference schedule, and Dr. Engelhardt announced the room, meal, and entertainment schedule. Group meetings were in session from 10:15 to noon.

Those interested in Problem 1, "A re-examination and evaluation of the state requirements for high school graduation," met in the social room of Science Hall. George E. Shano, principal of Hazleton High School, was discussion leader; Dr. Harold Martin and Dr. H. L. Snader, State Department of Public Instruction, were consultants.

The second group, convening in the day men's room, was concerned with, "A critical examination of mathematics with the view of improving the contents and methods of teaching." Bloomsburg High School mathematics teachers participated. George Dzurica, Nanticoke High School mathematics instructor was discussion leader, and consultants were Dr. James Nancarrow, principal of Upper Darby High School, and Claude L. Bordner of the college mathematics department.

Cafeteria luncheon was served in the college dining hall at noon. Afternoon group sessions were held from two to four followed by dinner in the college dining hall at 5:30.

Saturday's program began with breakfast at 7:45, followed by group meetings from nine to noon. There was a luncheon meeting at the college at 12:30 and a summary of the conference plus plans and suggestions for the 1956 conference.

America to Show Her Advantages To Soviet Editors

Twelve American colleges and universities, midwestern farms and factories, art museums, housing developments, public libraries, and a university music festival are on the itinerary of the eleven Soviet student editors who arrived in New York City on April 19.

The editors of Soviet student and youth publications will also visit a western cattle ranch, a Broadway show, the Colonial Restoration of Williamsburg, Va., a Rotary lunch, a New Mexican Indian reservation, Wall Street, Sears, Roebuck and Hollywood.

Details of the thirty-day program have been worked out by the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the academic institutions which the Soviets will visit. Faculty and student government groups on these dozen campuses have rearranged campus schedules to take advantage of the Russian visit. Over 80 colleges and universities have extended invitations to the editors. The Institute was asked by the Department of State to arrange the editors' tour.

The editors, who are coming to the United States to acquaint themselves with American student life, will visit twelve colleges and universities from New York to California. Designed to show a cross-section of American higher education and student life, the itinerary includes visits to large private and public institutions—among them a land-grant college, a private college under religious direction, a Negro college, and a small private college.

The schools, in the order of the trip, are: Hunter College, Fordham and Columbia Universities in New York City; Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University in California; Michigan State College at East Lansing and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; the University of Chicago; Oberlin College in Ohio; and Howard University in Washington, D. C.

The Soviet editors will meet with student and faculty groups on the different campuses. They will sit in on student government discussion and campus forums. They will talk with the staffs of campus publications, such as the Columbia Spectator, the New Mexico Lobo, the University of Michigan Daily, in New York City a press conference has been arranged for college press representatives from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England. At Stanford and Chicago student government representatives will plan the campus tours. At Oberlin College the Russians will meet with student government and other youth leaders from the Ohio area.

The extracurricular side of college life will also be featured in this introduction to the American campus scene. The Soviet editors will hear the Tuskegee choir sing at vespers service. They will drop in at the New Mexico Student Union for a morning coffee break. Sports events will be on the calendar at Stanford and Oberlin. Stanford graduate Bob Mathias, two times Olympic decathlon champion, will escort the visitors to an intercollegiate baseball game and spring track practice. At Michigan State College the Soviets will be special guests at an International Ball. Held in conjunction with the statewide celebration of International Week, the dance is attended by American and foreign students, many of whom wear native costumes.

In addition to their campus stops, the Soviet editors will glimpse a wide range of business, labor and community activities. They will eat lunch with the Albuquerque Rotary Club and attend a World Affairs Council luncheon in San Francisco. There will be time out for shopping in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. They will visit the American Tobacco Company plant in Richmond, Virginia, and Willow Run (Ford) in Detroit. They will meet labor representatives in San Francisco and Detroit. At a New Mexican Indian reservation they will be introduced to the governor of the Domingos.

They will tour newspaper plants in New York City, Richmond, and smalltown Ohio, and public and private housing developments in New York and Chicago. They will visit a western cattle ranch and small Michigan and Ohio farms.

The United Nations headquarters, the New York Stock Exchange, a Sears Roebuck distribution center, a candlelight tour of

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SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

HUSKY CINDER CREW PREPS FOR OPENING MEET . . . As we look over the track prospects for current campaign, it looks as though only two letter winners of a year ago will be standing by for action and another two who earned their monograms two years ago to give Coach Shelly only four seasoned candidates with which to mold his aggregation that will entertain Lock Haven's Bald Eagles on Tuesday, April 26.

Keith Weiser is the only one of the four who has two varsity seasons to his credit, and, of course, will be after a third. Keith was able to muster a tie for second place last spring in the State Meet and as a "frosch" took a fifth place in his speciality the high jump. Keith has placed in every meet in his two years of leaping over the bamboo bar and is considered by many local experts to be ripe for the State high jump crown.

Another gentleman who placed in the State meet last spring was Buzz Wool, the accelerated junior from the Cherry and White of Williamsport. Buzz walked off with two second places in his first attempt at intercollegiate running, as he showed to advantage in the mile and two mile runs. This year Buzz has intimated that he intends to add the half mile to his repertoire.

Al Tucker, another junior, is a sprinter from Coatesville, who won his letter two years ago but pulled a muscle last spring which shelved him for the season. Al will be used in the 100, 220, and the broad jump, and if he is in shape he could add a good bit of balance to the squad.

Another letter winner of two years ago is Jim Browning, who had to sit the '54 schedule out because of academic reasons. Jim took a fifth place in the javelin throw at State meet as a "frosch." This was Jim's first year with the javelin event. Coach Shelly expects to use Browning in other events, particularly the running events.

Harry Hughes, who made a good showing with the discus last year will also attempt the shot put this year. Another discus shot put competitor will be Mechanicsburg's Jerry Wood. Wood and Hughes will be backed up in the all-important weight events by Tom Doty and Jim Long who have both shown much promise in this department in early workouts.

Frosch Eddie Watts has been demonstrating good promise in the middle distances, being particularly adept in the quarter mile. Other freshmen runners that are expected to pan out are Ross Bartelson, the Warrior Run speed-merchant who has been showing well in time trials for the quarter and half-mile events; Don Holmes, a lanky 220 and 440 hopeful from Chelham High School; Tommy Garret from Lebanon High has come a long way as a half mile candidate.

Coach Shelly has two hurdlers that have demonstrated form and the necessary agility that all go to make up college cinder toppers, these two being freshmen Charlie Lougherty and Bill Troiani.

Since Larry Bush was the main stay of the pole-vaulting department for the past two seasons, and Larry dropped out of school at semesters, the Husky track and field hopefuls will need some definite assistance from this corner of the Navy Hall Field. Some of this much needed help might be found in two freshmen wrestlers who convert their prowess to pole and saw dust pit come spring in the persons of Frank Kren and Al Nuss.

Besides Bush leaving school, the Shellymen also will feel the loss of Jerry Kaufman, Toad Besnick, and Jerry Kopec. Kaufman placed in the shot put in the State meet and Bresnick in the javelin throw, while Kopec was a sprinter and his loss was caused by graduation.

With Lock Haven visiting the Navy Hall next Tuesday, the Locals have a good chance to make it two in a row over the phys-ed majors. Lock Haven was the only victim of the Huskies during the '54 season and the '53 meet resulted in a tie meet.

YOU CAN'T WIN

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious. If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do print them, they say the columns are filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing. Now, like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from another sheet. We did.

Miss Barnes Takes Classes on Visit To New York City

The Teaching of Social Studies classes composed of juniors and the student teaching seniors in the elementary curriculum recently visited the United Nations. Miss Barnes arranged the trip which was enjoyed by approximately sixty persons.

The group left by chartered bus at 7:00 a.m. on March 31. When they arrived at the U.N. they were taken on an hour guided tour. Afterwards, they visited the Museum of Natural Sciences and the Planetarium. They returned at midnight. Chaperones for the trip were Miss Barnes, Miss Hazen, Miss MacCammon, Mrs. Knight, Miss Keefer, and Laura Jane Unger.

Juniors Nominate Officers for 55-56

On Thursday afternoon, April 14, the Junior Class held a class meeting at which final plans were formulated for the forth-coming Junior Prom.

Nominations for class officers were also held, with the following people nominated: President: Bill Bitner, Ray Edwards, Curt English, Ed Slacoe; Vice-president:

Day Women Recently Held Nominations For New Officers

A meeting of the Day Women was held Tuesday, April 12, in the Day Room. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate officers for the next school year. President Pat Hartman called the meeting to order, announced the purpose and read off the names of candidates for President and Vice-President, who had been previously nominated by the Official Board. Nominees are: President: Carol Nearing and Arlene Rando; Vice-President: Jacqueline Hall and Sally Ridgway.

Then classes met separately to nominate class representatives to the Official Board. Those nominated are: Sophomores (55-56), Shirley Edwards, Jacqueline Hall, Ruth Maurer, Sally Ridgway, and Sally Sands. Juniors: Pat Dorsey, Alice Eyer, Alice Fegley, Carol Nearing, and Yvonne Zeisloff. Seniors: Joanne Dauber, Dorothy Diltz, Nancy Ebersole, Diann Jones, and Bertie Knouse.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 26.

Everyone seems to have had a happy Easter vacation. One of the happiest is Gloria Buckley, who received a diamond engagement ring for Easter.

Katie Keller spent Easter on an old fashioned southern plantation in Virginia. Several of the girls made short trips to Harrisburg. Carolyn Yost and Joyce Lundy went down to the state capitol for a shopping trip, and Gloria Buckley spent a weekend there. The rest of us did our Easter parading at home, and then back to school for the last lap of this school year.

Mike Hornick, Harrison Morson, Roy Rosenberger; Secretary: Marion Duricko, Rosalyn Verona; Treasurer: Pasquale Giangulio, Joyce Kline; Women Representative: Joan Christie, Mary Hoffecker, Nancy Homsher; Men Representative: Harvey Boughner, Ron Krafjack; Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Olive Beeman, Mr. Claude Bordner, Mr. Earl Gehrig, and Miss Gwendolyn Reams.

Wagnerian Nine Win Opener Against Colonels

The 1955 edition of the Bloomsburg baseball Huskies got off to a good start for their new baseball mentor, Doc Wagner, when they defeated the Colonels of Wilkes College on Saturday afternoon by a 5-4 count, at Wilkes-Barre's Kirby Park.

Rudy Holtzman, the port sider from Clarks Summit, was the starter and the winner for the College Hill nine; but, owing to the damp spring air, the astute Doc felt Rudy had better call it quits after five innings. For the job of saving the afternoon, Coach Wagner called on the Husky bullpen for Jimmy Starr, and the scale-model southpaw finished out the last four innings by facing 14 batters and allowing only a single hit.

Bloomsburg drew first blood in the contest when, in the top half of the first, Frankie Fisk singled sharply through the box to give the locals their first base runner with only one out. Frank then stole second base and was able to keep right on going as Wilkes catcher Sokol's peg to the keystone was over the heads of both Rescigno and Goobic. With two out and Fisk on third, Harv "Rabbit" Boughner, the Husky clean-up batter and catcher, stepped to the plate and delivered a ground single on a two-one pitch that scored Fisk for the first run of the game.

Wilkes came right back in their half of the first by the way of a walk to lead-off man Rescigno. Holtzman then attempted to pick Rescigno off first but a high throw in the run-down allowed the Wilkes shortstop to take second. An infield out by Sokol put Rescigno on third and Mel McNew's sacrifice fly to deep left field gave Rescigno and Wilkes their first run.

The hosts scored again in the fourth when third baseman Parsnick led off with a single to left. Groblewski then put down the bunt, and Holtzman elected to throw to second but was too late, and all hands were safe. Holtzman got Weinberg to strike out but Kachinsky did the damage when he singled on a 0-2 pitch, scoring Groblewski with Wilkes' second run.

In the Wilkes' half of the fifth Sokol was able to get to second by virtue of a two-base error on the part of the Huskies. Sokol advanced to third on McNew's single and scored on Ferris' infield out to give Wilkes a commanding 3-1 lead.

In the top of the sixth the Lads from the Hill rolled up their sleeves and set to their task of getting back in the ballgame. Harv Boughner was the first batter, and he drew a walk on five pitches. Harv then stole second and, with one gone, Big Bob Stroup sent a sizzling single past second baseman Goobic to score Boughner. Doc Wagner's percentage plays as he pinch-hit for Bob Cumens and drew a walk on four pitches. Terry Zackowski was another of Doc Wagner's percentage plays as he pinch-hit for Bob Cumens and delivered with a solid single, scoring Stroup and vindicating Doc Wagner's decision. With two gone, Bobby Dipipi stepped in and connected with his second hit of the afternoon, scoring Boyle and Zackowski and giving the locals a lead they were never to lose again.

With a five to three lead, Jimmy Starr was called in from the pen to finish out the afternoon and allow Rudy to rest his still-sore throwing arm. Holtzman allowed five hits in five innings, struck out three, and walked two. Only one earned run crossed the plate during his tour of duty. Rudy also chipped in with two of the Huskies' nine hits.

Jim Starr was outstanding in his first relief chore as he got the Colonels one-two-three in the sixth; one-two-three in the seventh; an error in the eighth allowed the Wilkes nine to get their only base runners and only hit (one) off the Williamsport ace, and a second error in the eighth caused the fourth and final Wilkes run, which was unearned. In the ninth Jim went back to work and retired the Valley boys again in one-two-three order.

For Bloomsburg, it was five runs on nine hits and seven miscues with eight men stranded. Wilkes had four runs on six hits and three errors, and nine men left on base. The winner was Rudy Holtzman, and the loser was Patterson. The only extra base hit was a double in the second inning by Bobby Dipipi.

Under-Currents

by Arnie Garinger



As of now, there are exactly sixteen (16) (XVI) days of student teaching left. Punch has a make shift calendar on the wall and each night he comes home from Berwick we have a crossing off ceremony. We had a big party when we burned March. Look out as April and May pass.

I don't know what I'm so happy about, my number comes up in June and I'll say one thing; I may not be the best physical specimen Dr. Kuster ever saw, but when Tom Rowley went, all my hopes went up in smoke. Tom's feet were so flat they were round on the bottom.

Joke: (Mother to little son) "Do you like your new nurse, dear? (Small one) "No, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like daddy does."

Only a few weeks of school, but lots of big events still to come. A Farmer's weekend with a square dance and I understand they're throwing aside all tradition and roasting real hot dogs. (Weiners to you Biems), and honest to goodness hay ride. I went on one once but things got too hot for me. Some idiot set the hay on fire. You ever see horses run 75 miles per?

And what about this greasin dream the Juniors are holding? What do you have to do, come loaded down with bear grease? The following is in the form of an advertisement. "For Bear Grease see John (Davy Crockett) Angus, he killed him a bar when he was only 13½. All seriousness aside now, don't miss the junior prom cause Bob Evans will be there in a white sheet, just like a Grecian Lone Goddess!

Many colleges have a weekly magazine, many have semi-monthly or monthly issues. We may have the honor of being the only school with an annual magazine. You gotta figure that if it only comes once a year, it should be chockfull of goodies. I understand it comes out soon and will be on all the newsstands for the price of a quarter. Get one Rogus and read it to Prusch and Chick and Bobensky, they'll enjoy it lots.

We got white rats at the high school for advanced biology and when they came old Frank Buck Garinger had to reach in and get the first one out. I got him out but with him hanging by sharp little incisors at the end of my index finger. I wanted to shout and swear to break the things neck, but I had to be calm and say, "Oh look children, the rat has teeth, he's sinking them in my finger. Isn't he dear," etc. etc. After I explained the phylum, class genus, and species he lets go mainly because he didn't want to drown in blood. I've made friends now though, besides that, I wear gloves.

Word had it that if Biemsderfer (spelled not quite right I imagine) ever gets sworn into another club, or is on the witness stand, he will tie his left hand to his leg so he knows which one to raise. How'd you get the average Biems?

Ye olde baseball team started out well up at Kingston Saturday, edging out the Wilkes Colonels 5-4. After 4 years I have come to the conclusion that the Wilkians are not the greatest athletes we've ever faced. Of course having only 8 guys out for baseball, and having to use their athletic director as a right fielder might have something to do with it.

I was supposed to tell something that was funny when I heard it but I can't remember it quite. Something like Buck Harling sent his girl an Easter egg with her name written in phonetics or something. This is probably far from the original but you that knew will know and tell others.

As of yet Charles and I have received no contracts to put Serutan job on a record, but we are asked to sing it where ever we go. Both Al's and Hess's in fact, I still wonder what B. Buckingham was thinking when we started; he didn't know that was going to happen. In fact we didn't either for sure.

Well, now is the time for all good men to make up a Biology test. Ever try asking 50 questions on Roots? Try it.

This is my next-to-last column. My first one took me 4 days, this took 43 minutes. This proves that the faster you can do things the poorer they get. I leave with one thought. Men, does the thought of he Army bother you? Then try the Navy or the Nescopeck bridge.

Thanks for the love, Mother,

Dad.

P.S. Else Punch pummels and kicks me, he has a girl, Sandy by name—very nice, very intelligent except where boys are concerned, (choice of boys I mean) and Big John is finally happy, as peace settles over 208 W. Main Street, home of Champions, and junk yard.

America to Show

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Williamsburg's Colonial Capitol—these and other highlights of a tour which will show the diversity of the American scene. A long look at scenic wonders will be provided by the cross-country train ride from San Francisco to Chicago via Vista Dome.

American research and scholarship will be on display for the touring editors. They will visit the Hoover Library of War, Peace, and Revolution at Stanford and the Russian Institute at Columbia. Peaceful peacetime technological developments will be emphasized at Institute of Nuclear Physics at the University of Chicago.

The Soviet editors will see Radio City Music Hall in New York and cinerama in San Francisco. They have orchestra seats for "Pajama Game," popular Broadway music. Their visit at the University of Michigan is timed for that school's music festival. The editors will hear a Prokofiev piano concerto played by Grant Johanneson and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. In New York the editors will visit the public library and art museums and they will see other art collections in Chicago and San Francisco.

The Soviets, who are making this American trip at their own expense, will enjoy a variety of accommodations. The group will stay at hotels in New York, San Francisco and Washington. There is television in every room at the Desert Sands motel in Albuquerque. They will stop at International House at the University of Chicago and stay in fraternity houses at Stanford and cooperative dormitories at the University of Michigan. They will eat in college cafe-

Honor Roll of Hits

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the motion picture "UNDER-WATER" which stars Jane Russell and is scheduled to be shown at the Columbia Theatre starting Sunday.

The coming weekend offers excellent entertainment for the movie fans. Starting Wednesday, the Columbia Theatre will present a double feature involving two excellent dramatic filmings entitled "WATERFRONT" and "THE CAINE MUTINY." The Capitol Theatre will run M.G.M.'s explosive drama of teen-age terror in the classroom. "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" presents the story of a courageous young teacher who fought almost single handed to end a teen age reign of terror. As part of your teacher-education as well as an evening of dramatic suspense, be certain to see the film which co-stars Glenn Ford and Anne Francis to begin its seven day run on Friday.

terias and student unions. They will partake of the Sunday night buffet at the Williamsburg Inn, eat dinner in the Members Room of the San Francisco Museum of Art, join Stanford students for a barbecue, lunch on the Warner Brothers lot in Hollywood, and visit American families in Albuquerque and Chicago.

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