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Martin P. Chworowsky Speaker at Commencement Of 136 Seniors on May 23

On Monday, May 23, 1955, at 10:00 a.m. Carver Auditorium will be the scene of the Commencement Activities for this year's graduating class of 136 members.

Following Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker's "March in G" processional by Smart, the Reverend Thomas J. Hopkins will offer the invocation. Rev. Hopkins is the minister at the Methodist Church in Bloomsburg. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Martin P. Chworowsky, director of the Albert M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean of Instruction, John A. Hoch, will present the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science to President Harvey A. Andruss, who will confer the degrees. After the singing of the Alma Mater, directed by Mr. Nelson A. Miller, the exercises will close with the recessional, "Fanfare" by Lemmens.

Dr. Chworowsky is mentioned in "Who's Who in America" and is a member of the American Arbitration Association. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1922 and his LL.B. degree from the same university in 1926. In 1936 he gained an A.M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and received the Ph.D. degree from this same institution in 1937.

Dr. Chworowsky is married and has one daughter.

Also in Carver Auditorium will be the annual Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday, May 22, at 3:00 p.m. A prelude to the exercises will be Capocci's "Invocation," and Jeffery and Doane's "Ancient of Days" will provide the processional for the service.

Preceding the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," and the reading of the scripture by President Andruss, the invocation will be offered by the Reverend Elmer A. Keiser. Reverend Keiser is pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Bloomsburg and will give the Baccalaureate Sermon on the theme "Humility Before God."

At the close of the sermon the College Quartette, composed of Deanna Morgan, Lorraine Deibert, Donald Schlauch, Robert Ebner, will sing "How Gentle God's Commands" by Doddridge-Barnby.

Reverend Keiser will give the benediction before the recessional hymn, "Awake My Soul" and the postlude, "Postlude Triumphant," by Sergisson.

George Derk Gives Ivy Day Address To Graduates

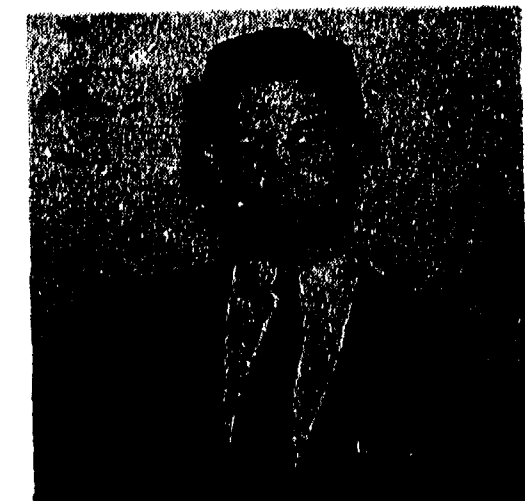
George Derk, General Business major from Montandon, delivered the annual Ivy Day address for the Class of 1955 this morning immediately following the Senior Honor Assembly. The Service was held in the Waller Hall Court and began with the singing of "The Halls of Ivy" by the class.

Derk was introduced by Arnie Garinger, class president. Following the stirring oration, Garinger planted the traditional ivy and presented the spade to William Bitner, president of the Class of 1956.

Joanne McCormick and George Derk were co-chairmen of the Ivy Day Committee, which also included Janet Wagner and Ronald Kanaskie.

Co-chairmen of the Class Memorial Committee were Alice Fisher and Allen Walburn, with Relda Rohrbach and William Ellinger also serving on this committee.

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Robert Asby
Sophomore Class President

1955-56 Officers Of College Council

In his final act as C.G.A. President, Ed Connelly installed the newly elected College Council officers and then the new President, Robert Evans introduced the incoming Council members at the regular C.G.A. meeting held on May 12.

In installing Robert Evans, Richard Strine, Sally Stallone, James Nicholas, and Richard Connelly, Ed charged them to perform their respective duties to the best of



Newly installed C.G.A. President Robert Evans accepts the official gavel from retiring Ed Connelly as other new officers watch in anticipation.

Gala Banquet and Ball to Highlight Seniors' Schedule

The annual Senior Banquet and Ball will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1955, at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas, Pennsylvania. The banquet, under the chairmanship of Mollie Harter, will begin at 7:00 p.m. Starting at 9:00 p.m. the orchestra of Lee Vincent will play for dancing at the ball, which is under the direction of Joseph Kinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumens will be serving as host and hostess for the large crowd of people who are expected to attend these culminating social events for the seniors.

The invited guests for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hoch, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. North, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yohe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeman, Dr. Neil Maupin, Dr. and Mrs. Kimber Kuster, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel.

The blue suede dance programs are very attractive with their college seal of gold. The words "Senior Ball" in gold lettering and the gold tassels complete the programs planned by Program Co-chairmen, John Sibby and Florence Kelper.

Michael Moran and Sherrill Hiller have taken care of the investigations, arrangements, and accommodations, while Holly Smith and Grace Vanderslice handled the ticket sales.

Jan Ference and Richard Hurtt, as Co-chairmen of Publicity, did their part to be sure everyone knew about the evening, and Ronald Cole and Joseph Shemanski, Co-chairmen of Transportation, checked to see that everyone will have a ride to Dallas.

Invitations to this gala evening were sent by Gloria Harris and Ruth Gillman. In charge of securing the orchestra for the dance were Nancy Sue Williams and Fred Betz.

Janice Yozviak and John Panichello head a committee for planning the decorations, while Nancy Holtzman and Donald Smith will make sure that there are plenty of refreshments.

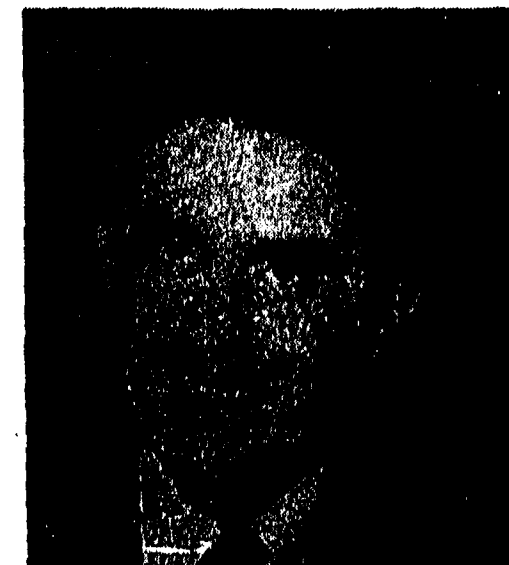
their ability, and to be faithful to their offices.

The new Council members include: President of Waller Hall Association, Wyla Mae Bowman; President of Dorm Men's Association, Elmer Robinson; President of Day Women's Association, Carol Nearing; President of Day Men's Association, Donald Beck; Senior Class President, William Bitner; Senior Woman Representative, Joan Christie; Senior Man Representative, Ronald Krafjack; Junior Class President, Joseph Malczyk; Junior Woman Representative, Margaret Yohn; Junior Man Representative, Edward Shustack; Sophomore Class President, Robert Asby; Sophomore Woman Representative, Emy Park; Sophomore Man Representative, James Snyder; and Editor of the **Maroon and Gold**, Martha Starvatow.

Retiring president Connelly publicly expressed his appreciation to the members of all C.G.A. committees, and particularly to Mary Hoeffcker and Dick Bittner, Social-Recreational Committee Co-chairmen; Joan Christie and Bob Biemesderfer, Co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee; Mike Hornick and the Election Board; and Bertie Knouse and Joanne Hester, Awards Committee Heads.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In last issue's article on the 1955 OBITER, the name of Nancy Sue Williams as Associate Editor was accidentally omitted. We apologize and give her due recognition now for this position.



William Bitner
Senior Class President

13 Service Keys Presented To Deserving Seniors in Traditional Honor Assembly

Thirteen members of the graduating class were presented Service Keys this morning at the annual Honor Assembly held in Carver Hall. Each year keys are awarded for service rendered the college to ten per cent of the Senior Class who have accumulated a minimum of twenty points through various extra-curricular activities.

Following the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," and the scripture reading by class president, Arnold Garinger, the Senior Class Adviser, Mrs. Olive Payne Beeman, presented the seniors selected earlier in the year to receive mention in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Those honored were Lynda Bogart, Janice Bower, Edward Connelly, Jean Griffiths, Grace Histed, Hope Horn, Jeanetta Mincer, June Lukac, Joyce Lundy, Mike Moran, Sally Morgan, Relda Rohrbach, and Nancy Sue Williams.

Presentation of the seniors to receive Service Keys was made by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, with Arnold Garinger making the actual presentations. Those who received the coveted keys were: Oren Baker, Edward Connelly, Jan Ference, George Derk, Alice Fisher, Arnold Garinger, Cora Gill, Sherrill Hiller, Hope Horne, Keith McKay, Relda Rohrbach, Evelyn Weaver, and Nancy Sue Williams.

A Science and Mathematics major, Oren Baker has been active in Day Men's Association, Science Club, Customs Committee, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and College Council. He served as president of Kappa Delta Pi during his senior year, and vice-president of the Day Men's Association in his junior year.

C.G.A. President Ed Connelly also served as president of his Junior Class, vice-president of the Science Club while a sophomore and president in his junior year, treasurer of the Sophomore Class, historian of Phi Sigma Pi, and member of the Basketball Tournament Committee. Ed is also a Science and Mathematics major.

A General Business student, George Derk has held membership in Varsity Club, Mixed Chorus, F.T.A., Business Education Club, Baseball Team and Dorm Men's Association. He has been vice-president of the Business Ed Club, Business Manager of the **Maroon and Gold** and Advertising Manager of the Obitier.

Jan Ference, Elementary Education major, has been kept busy at B.S.T.C. with Fashion Show, Publicity Committee, Art Committee, Bloomsburg Players, Waller Hall Handbook, Obitier Editorial Board, Olympian Editorial Board, and Director of Senior Pictures for the Obitier.

Another Elementary student, Alice Fisher is best known as the president of the Waller Hall Association, having also served as vice-president and on the Governing Board of the same organization. Kappa Delta Pi, **Maroon and Gold**, Athenaeum Club, F.T.A., "B" Club, and College Council have also claimed Alice's time at Bloomsburg.

Witty Arnie Garinger will long be remembered as the Senior Class President, Football Manager, **Maroon and Gold** columnist, and member of Science Club, Varsity Club, Bloomsburg Players, F.T.A., Pep Committee, Assembly Committee, and Olympian and Obitier staffs. Arnie is a Secondary major with the emphasis on Science and Social Studies.

Waller Hall Governing Board, F.T.A., Science Club, and Women's (Continued on page 3)

A film was then shown on college life at Bloomsburg. It was narrated by Beverly Bryan and Curtis English. After the film, the students were divided into groups of five to ten, according to the curriculum in which they were interested. A guide was provided for each of these groups. The guide's curriculum coincided with the interest of the group. Most of the guides were members of F.T.A. who volunteered to help with the tours. The tour included all the buildings on campus and the dormitories. The dormitory tour was last and came right before lunch so the students had a chance to freshen up before eating.

Each guide remained with his group during lunch. The meal was (Continued on page 3)



Joseph Malczyk
Junior Class President

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It's All Over But the Memories . . .

Since this is the last issue of the MAROON AND GOLD for general distribution . . . except for Seniors, Alumni, etc. who will be around for the May 21 Alumni issue . . . it's time to take inventory and close up shop for this year's editor and staff.

First off, my sincere congratulations and best wishes to my successor, Martha Starvatow. It's a job with a lot of headaches and deadlines, Martie, but one with even more satisfying moments and unforgettable memories . . . like the one of walking into the lounge and seeing dozens of heads hidden between the pages of the latest issue. It may seem at times that the only time anyone comments on the job you're doing as editor is to point out a misspelled name or an incorrect date. But then one day someone will make a casual compliment to praise an editorial, photograph, or column, and suddenly you know that all the hours of work, the pressing deadlines, and the many disappointments will have been worth while. As Al Chiscon once told me, "you'd do it over a hundred times." . . . and I would.

The editor of a paper is entrusted with the responsibility of making and carrying out the policy of the newspaper . . . and I think this includes presenting opinions in the editorial column. Because of this fact I have attempted to air the views of the general student body on several pertinent topics. Perhaps I was taking too much for granted in assuming this responsibility and was over-impressed with the honor of being editor. Still, the best one can do is to support those issues which he thinks right . . . it is a sad individual indeed, who cannot stick to his guns if he is convinced that he is right.

Following the principle that everyone likes to see his picture in the paper and the known fact that students would rather see than read, we have increased the number of pictures considerably in attempting to cover all college functions with camera as well as pencil.

We also increased the sports coverage and the number of feature columns in trying to satisfy more students in the range and variety of material in the college newspaper.

Hampered as it is by deadlines and news availability, the MAROON AND GOLD has to be content with recording fact rather than "scooping" news. However, even this procedure does serve a purpose . . . as you will discover ten years from now when you pick up a yellowed and dog-eared copy of the MAROON AND GOLD and read that Dr. Thomas North retired in 1955.

To be sure, this year's paper has had its share of trials and tribulations . . . but these are better left unsaid and known only to those people directly involved. Where inexperience and lack of good judgment on the part of the editor resulted in inferior issues, I can only hope that later issues involving long-range planning and hours of work at least served to balance the scales.

Few students realize the number of people who are invaluable and necessary in the editing of the six-page issue you hold in your hand. To all of these unseen workers, my most sincere thanks . . . even though "Thanks" is a grossly inadequate reward for the countless hour you've given to the MAROON AND GOLD.

Especially do I thank the Editorial Board . . . Charlotte, Martie, Harriet, Ed, Joan, and Nancy Sue . . . for never complaining even when the hours of writing heads and proofreading seemed to drag endlessly . . . for filling every special assignment ungrudgingly . . . for just being around when the editor needed advice, suggestions, and encouragement.

To those essential department heads, a special thanks also. Without Larry, Elinor, Bernie, Joyce, and Bill there would have been no MAROON AND GOLD for news, feature, circulation, typing, and sports are the backbone of any newspaper.

To borrow a phrase from "Butch," orchids to the hard-working Business Manager, George Derk, who kept us in the red and even made a profit with the increased amount of advertising.

My thanks to Mrs. Anna Knight for the information that was always correct, the leads that always ended in a story, the smile that always minimized any problem.

To Dr. Andruss and the faculty Publications Committee, a vote of appreciation for allowing me a free hand to operate the paper as I thought best, yet offering any help and advice you could give when I sought the benefit of your experience.

To the MAROON AND GOLD reporters, typists, salesmen, columnists, photographers, G.I. mail and exchange editors, and copy readers my thanks for making the paper possible.

Without an adviser, there could be no college newspaper, so my most sincere gratitude goes to Mr. Edward T. DeVoe. Although I sought your advice and help most often when there was a problem to solve or a difficulty to avoid, I appreciated your aid when the sailing was smooth too. I take this opportunity to publicly thank you for your patience when my inexperience showed and your good judgment when mine was faulty.

I truly hope that the students, faculty, administration, and alumni of B.S.T.C. have enjoyed reading the MAROON AND GOLD, and that you'll keep at least one issue as a memento of college years. As for the Seniors and my year as editor. . . "It's all over but the memories."

— Joanne Hester

"SO LONG, OLD FRIEND"

by James Gromley

You know, old friend, the time has come
For me to say goodbye.
To look once more at everything,
To breathe one final sigh.
The time has come when there must be
The parting of the ways,
To place inside my book of life
The dreams of college days.

There are so many things to say
When one must take his leave,
And on these things my thoughts
have built
A mellow interweave
Of all the hopes and all the joys
Which I would like to tell
In this, my final word to you;
In this, my last farewell.

A multitude of memories
Is covered by goodbye:
The campus walk on warm spring days,
And the winter's darkened sky;
The old friends that I greet each fall,
The thrill of football games;
The backdrop of the countryside,
The dying leaves in flames.

Goodbye is so inadequate;
Goodbye is sometimes cruel.
It cannot tell the feeling in
A simple word like school.
Goodbye, perhaps, can touch upon,
But never can express
The little things you meant to me,
A fleeting happiness.

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Profile of the Week

If you were in the audience at the Honor Assembly a few hours ago (as all prospective seniors should have been) you could not help being impressed by the sincerity and ability of one particular student . . . the senior class president, Arnie Garinger. To Arnie we pay tribute in this final profile.

Hailing from Harvey's Lake where he attended Lake Township High School, Arnie was active as editor of his high school yearbook and in both the high school band and the Northeast District Band. He played baseball and basketball . . . and missed being a football hero only because there was no football team!!

Because he had the highest average of all senior boys, Arnie had the pleasant coincidence of introducing Dr. Harvey A. Andruss as commencement speaker.

After following Dr. Andruss back to B.S.T.C., Arnie continued his active extra-curricular life by joining the Dorm Men's Association, Science Club, Pep Committee, Maroon and Gold staff, the Bloomsburg Players, and promptly became a football manager.

During his sophomore year, Arnie added Varsity Club and Wesley Fellowship to his list of activities, and made a name for himself as an avid booster of all college events. Whenever a campus organization needed a push or a plug, Arnie was the person to see because he invariably did the best job.

As a college crier in his Junior year, Arnie became even more well known, and his Maroon and Gold column, "Under Currents," came to be as much a part of Bloomsburg as Leo and Leona. Assembly Committee and the Olympian also kept Arnie busy last year . . . in addition to his favorite hobbies of hunting, sports, talking, and a certain petite coed from fourth floor.

In searching for a class president, the seniors found the logical and ideal one in Arnie . . . a born leader, an extremely popular and well-known campus personality, and a person as genuine and sincere beneath the glib talk as Harry Logan's two carat diamond in the Fashion Show.

The efficiency with which Arnie executed his office are a source of pride to the class of 1955 and the entire college community. By popular demand, Arnie continued his column in the Maroon and Gold, represented the seniors on College Council, and capably managed Mr. Yohe and the football team, during his final college year.

Arnie's summer plans are rosey indeed . . . or should we say "tan" . . . for they include a life guard's job at the plush Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas.

Tredyffrin-Eastown High School in Berwyn will receive the benefits of Arnie's wit, personality and secondary education when he settles down to teach there come September.

In presenting Arnie with a coveted Service Key Award for outstanding service to B.S.T.C. this

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Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

Well, our "closed doors" were opened last week and we had a very thorough spring house cleaning. Two of the new College officers were chosen from the ranks of this year's Council, so there will be some carry-over as far as experience goes. But the most noteworthy fact is the number of new faces. The minutes of the meeting usually tell the full story, so we'll know who does and who doesn't; and who should be re-elected and who shouldn't. We will be expecting a lot from these new faces!

A few committees have been named and are already busy planning for next fall. Emy Park and John Moss will share the problems of Customs (beware of the Lagoon!). Jo Graeber and Bob Ebner will group some Frosh for the Annual Freshmen Talent Show. Joan Rieder and Bud Sheridan hope to find a hospitable group to assist them in making sure the Frosh don't get lost around campus. Other committee heads will be named next fall.

Many changes will take place before we return in September. We'll lose some of our faculty and adopt some to fill the vacancies. Our dining room building will begin to take shape on the old Tennis Courts. Waller Hall will have a complete new look, with 1000 mail boxes at the Post Office. We hope our book store and Canteen will be finished; but we can be sure that Coach Yohe will have an assistant. Most important we'll have two or three hundred Freshmen waiting to be adopted by those of us who return . . . that will be our most important job.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch"

Since ORCHIDS and ONIONS made its first appearance last fall, we've tried in our own simple way to toss out a few compliments and an occasional slam. True enough, once in a while they were for copy only. There was a column to be written, and we needed victims. But usually we tried to avoid all the customary "nice talk" that is found in school publications. We didn't say that everything was a success, that everyone looked lovely, or that they all have the greatest personalities. If a person deserved ORCHIDS, they received them. If we thought ONIONS were in order, went sent some (or else avoided the situation completely). We tried, as did Arnie, Susie, and Evie, to print the HILITES and the UNDER-CURRENTS.

If one final ORCHID is to be given, it must go to Ed Connolly! With a certain nostalgic feeling we watched Ed perform his last duty as College Council President. We couldn't help but admire and respect him for his sincere approach to his duties. He will be remembered not only as a student

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TOP to TOE

BY TUCKY

Spring has finally arrived. We hardly ever see those "winter woolies" any more. Everyone is dressed to a "T" in their bright summer cottons.

The big news this summer is the convertibility of the fashions. For example, you might begin with a one-piece black cotton playsuit and then for a quick change at dinner, you can shift into the matching cotton skirt.

Another new color to hit the stores this season is bluebonnet blue. These bright and light shades color a whole raft of fresh young fashions.

But, the trend here on campus seems to be bermuda shorts and bathing suits for sunbathing which really suits during these nice days. Our unlucky co-eds still have to wear skirts to classes though.

Alice Fisher looked like she had just stepped off the stage of the Fashion Show in her full skirt with a white background decorated with green corn flowers, very original.

Janice Bauer has been sporting a new, full black skirt with little houses and lollypops scattered over it in all the colors of the rainbow.

If you've seen Louise LaSorsa recently, you might think you've seen an optical illusion. I don't mean Louise, I mean her very different and attractive outfit of navy blue and white cotton. The top of this outfit is navy blue with white horizontal stripes and long vertical V-shaped peaks. The matching full skirt is white with navy blue vertical peaks around it. Her dress has a V neck with a wide white collar.

Shirley Wagner looks as gay as can be in her paneled yellow cotton outfit. The matching skirt and blouse form slender vertical stripes of shades of yellow with small flowers over the whole outfit. One of the prettiest I've seen.

Peggy Gearhart was in full fashion for Spring in her full cotton skirt with a white background and huge pink and blue flowers. She wore a sleeveless pink blouse to match.

Since this will be my last column for the year and my last chance to pay tribute to our seniors, may I sincerely say:

Your four full years are finally thru,

You've a lifetime to look forward to,

May all your hopes be realized
Your joys complete, your judgments wise,

And, God bless each and every one of you.

IF YOU DON'T ALREADY
HAVE YOUR
1955 Obitier
GET IT TODAY!!!



Fashion Show commentator Joan Christie describes the "Out of This World" fashions worn by Carol Ely and Mary Grace.

Day Women Make Summer Plans Now

Now that the term is almost over, the question heard most often in the Day Room is "What are you doing this summer?" Some of the girls are going away to work, some are going to summer school, some are going to "just loaf", and several are making wedding plans.

Gloria Buckley plans to become Mrs. Dave Butler on June 4. Joan Chapin's wedding will take place the same day. Beverly Hough and Andy Soback plan a June wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Soback will teach in the Berwick schools this fall.

Allene Burlingame will marry Dick Deitz on August 13. Both will teach in Muncy. Hope Horne and Ed Cunfer have set the date for August 27. They have positions in Langhorne, Pa. Shirley Redline will become Mrs. Tom Fenstermacher in August, and she will teach in Scott. Virginia Horne received an engagement ring from Johnny Auditore last week.

Joyce Lundy plans on teaching in White Plains, New York. Marilyn Ruth and Marcy Cedor will teach in Norristown, and Mollie Hippensteel has a position in Scott.

Miss Waldron plans a five-week trip to the West Coast, including several weeks in California. Cathy Keller is going to spend a few weeks in Florida. Sally Ridgway and Shirley Edwards are going to Ocean City.

Arlene Rando has a position with the RCA Victor Company in Camden, New Jersey for the summer. Margaret Duck will work as cashier at the Bloomsburg Community Pool, Marilyn Shaffer, Ann Dixon, Pat Dorsey, and Nancy Hyde are going to work in Ocean City.

Carol Nearing is going to be a counselor at Camp Eatonbrook in New Jersey. Peggy Bartges will go to Camp Lycogis, near Williamsport. Diann Jones will spend her second summer as counselor in the summer camp of Wood School for the Emotionally Disturbed.

The members of the official board for this year and the new members for next years were guests of Miss Waldron at a dinner in the Magee Hotel Restaurant on Thursday evening, May 12th.

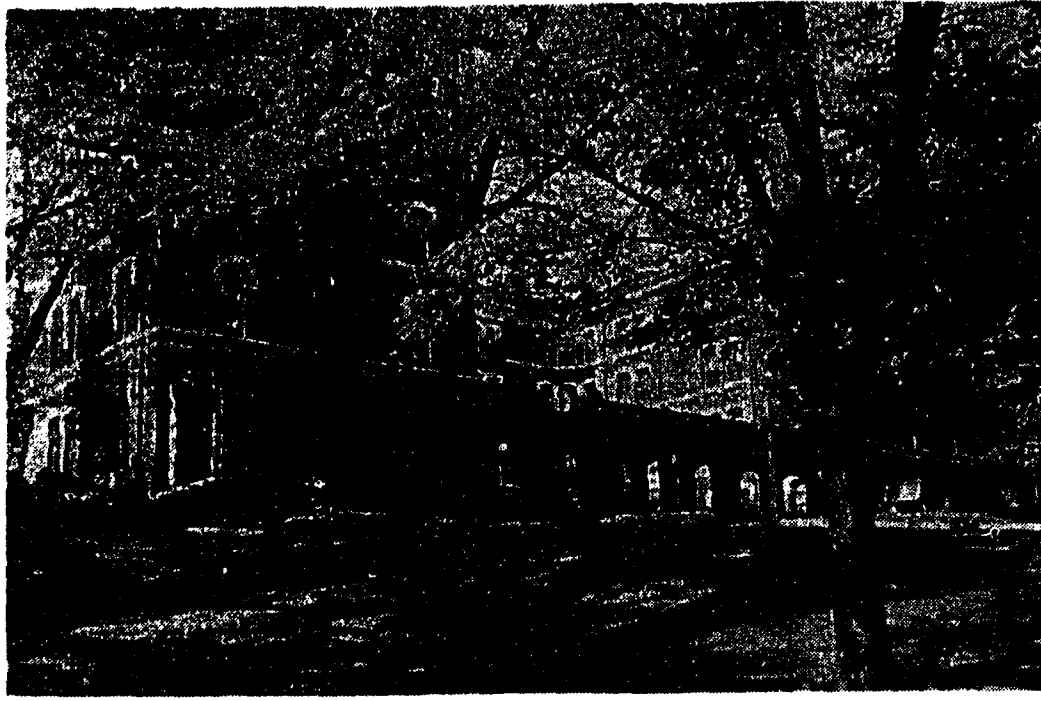
S.C.A. Holds Final Meeting as Picnic

The final meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the form of a picnic on May 4 at the fireplace behind Navy Hall.

The menu consisted of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, and ice cream. While the fires were being built, the members played baseball and badminton. As there was no formal meeting, the group broke up after eating.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the campus dramatic fraternity, held a banquet on May 12 at Genetti's Restaurant in Hazleton. The results of the recent election for officers for next year were announced. The new officers will be: David Hines, president; Avery Williams, secretary; and Glenna Gebhard, treasurer.



A final backward look at Waller in the spring before leaving for home and vacation . . .

Business Education Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The Business Education Club of B.S.T.C. celebrated its 25th anniversary on May 11, 1955 with a gala banquet in the Moose Home in Bloomsburg.

After the singing of "America" led by Bernadine Butz and the delicious turkey dinner, President Curtis English welcomed the guests and members. Joan Christie, club treasurer, presented Dr. Harvey A. Andruss with a gift, in appreciation to the founder of the club. Karol Ruppell, master of ceremonies, introduced the faculty members and guests present, and Marion Duricko gave the history of the club in a "This Is Your Life" dialogue. Short speeches were given by Dr. Andruss, Dr. Thomas B. Martin, and Mr. William C. Forney.

Installation of new officers was under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, present sponsor of the organization. Those officers installed were: President, Elmer Robinson; Vice-President, Constance Ozalas; Secretary, Mary Jane Miller; Treasurer, Miriam Miller; and Historian, Rosemarie Coulter.

The main address was given by Mr. Edward Garhammer, of the National Cash Register Company. Mr. Garhammer spoke on salesmanship and gave many challenges to the club members on their 25th anniversary.

Tryouts Held for Next Year's Chorus

Tryouts for next year's Mixed Chorus were held in room 22 of Science Hall under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller on Thursday, April 28 and Thursday, May 5. The purpose of the tryouts was to classify the voices of all the members so that the chorus will be even better next year. Sincere thanks is offered to all the members of Mixed Chorus for the good work they did this year and the fine programs they presented.

Bloomsburg Players See "Country Girl"

A meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held on May 10 in Carver Auditorium. Plans for the annual club outing, to be held on May 17, were discussed.

Two scenes from the well-known play, "The Country Girl" by Clifford Odets were presented. Members of the cast included Joann Hester, Keith McKay, Anthony Aiello, Sue Osborn, Robert Ebner, Gerald Donmoyer, and Frank Zersanski. After the play, other members of the club expressed their enjoyment of the play, the quality of the acting, and the success of this experiment to produce parts of a fine movie and Broadway play.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Dutch Hill Banquet

The last meeting of Pi Omega Pi, the Business Education fraternity, was held in the form of a banquet on May 11, 1955. The banquet was held in the social room of the Dutch Hill church and it started at 6:30 P.M.

After the banquet, the business meeting was conducted by Mary Hoeffecker who introduced Dr. Thomas Martin. Dr. Martin, in turn, introduced Dr. Harvey Andruss who was the main speaker for the evening.

The speeches for the evening were followed by the installation of the new officers for the 1955-56 school year.

Final Meeting Held By Athaeneum Club

The Athaeneum Club held its last meeting of the present college year on Thursday, May 4, in room 33 of Science Hall. During the meeting the officers for next year were elected. The new officers are: John Sandler, president; Robert Ebner, vice-president; Sue Osborn, secretary; Joanne Graeber, treasurer; and Elizabeth Adams, program chairman.

Chorus Makes Final Dinner Arrangements

A short meeting of Women's Chorus was held on Thursday, May 12, following the regular assembly program. Final arrangements were made for the dinner which was held at the Elk's Home on Friday, May 13.

News from the Library

Several new books on Asiatic affairs have been added recently to the college library. The following are perhaps the most important for a good understanding of our relations with these Asiatic countries.

The U.S. and India and Pakistan

by W. Norman Brown
The purpose of Mr. Brown's book is to help Americans in their understanding of the present conflict between India and Pakistan and of the role played by the U.S. in the peaceful alleviation of that conflict. The author, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and for some years a resident of India, presents the story of the partitioned India, those conditions which helped nurture a strong nationalism, and a succeeding demand by the Moslem for an independent nation. He outlines the accomplishments of India and Pakistan and gives a comprehensive report on the Communist Party in that part of the world.

Japan: From Surrender to Peace

by Baron E. J. Lewe Van Aduard
This comprehensive picture of Japan under the U.S. occupational forces, written by a Dutch diplomat and Deputy Chief of the Netherlands Mission to Japan, is an honest analysis of the U.S. policies and actions in that Far Eastern country. The author offers both praise and constructive criticism for the American performance in Japan. He gives a detailed account of the peace treaty and ends with the influences shaping Japan's position in southeast Asia.

The Koreans and Their Culture

by Cornelius Osgood
Cornelius Osgood, a noted anthropologist, has written an informative book about the strife of the Koreans in their attempt to restore the dignity of their country. Osgood gives some penetrating glimpses into the Korean farming villages, rice fields, and class systems in the early part of the twentieth century. The book includes the distinctive characteristics of a Korean culture, largely influenced by China. The author's final chapters are devoted to the period of Japanese annexation and American occupation, and to the traumatic occurrences of 1950.

Lutheran Students Enjoy Last Meeting

The last supper meeting of L.S.A. was held on Monday, May 2, on the church lawn. Hot dogs, marshmallows, potato chips and fruit salad was served. No meeting was held, and the group dispersed after the meal.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND FAREWELL

by JAMES GROMLEY

With graduation so near, our attention is drawn to those students who will return to our campus again next fall as well as those who must say farewell. There will be a strange emptiness as we no longer see these busy smiling people dash past, but our own class leaders shall sincerely attempt to fill the expectations of the faculty, their parents and classmates, plus the expectations they personally hold.

We congratulate our seniors for their commendable work and will strive to finish that which they so notably started. It is through patience that we progress, by progressing that we become good followers, and it is by following that we become good leaders.

In connection with leaders, we wish to take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to the new editors of our college publications for next year.

Editor of the MAROON AND GOLD will be Martha Starvatow, a peppy little miss who comes from the neighboring town of Berwick. "Marty" is an accelerated student who has been active in Women's Chorus, the Aviation Club, served as publicity chairman for Waller Hall, was editor of the Co-Pilot, the Waller Hall handbook, on the Junior Editorial board of the MAROON AND GOLD, Associate Editor of the Pilot, news staff of the MAROON AND GOLD, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, College Council, Canterbury Club, and senior representative of Waller Hall Governing Board. Reading, sewing, tennis, and journalism interest Marty, and she embroiders as a hobby. Plans for the future lie around teaching in an elementary grade for our sprightly little new editor. Her perseverance and drive are apparent in all that she undertakes, yet she always has time to give a friendly greeting. It is Marty's hope, along with the entire staff, that you will co-operate to build our paper the way you want it. With Marty's patience and pleasant personality, she is certain to gain more recognition and accomplishments for the MAROON AND GOLD.

Joanne Hester, one of those persons who is heavily loaded with activities but somehow always manages to complete them, is the capable editor of the '56 Obiter. Her enthusiasm and ambition go hand in hand. "Jo's" interest and hobbies are dancing, swimming, tennis, stuffed animals, modern novels, and sentimental songs. Her college activities include: MAROON AND GOLD Editor, Editorial Board, News Staff; Obiter Editorial Board, Advertising Staff; Olympian Editorial Board; Pi Omega Pi; Alpha Psi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Historian; Business Education Club; Bloomsburg Players; Women's Chorus; Mixed Chorus; F.T.A.; Waller Hall Governing Board; Waller Hall Vice-President; College Council; C.G.A. Customs Committee; C.G.A. Awards Committee; Fashion Show Co-ordinator; L.S.A.; and Religion-in-Life Week Committee. Like most students, her pet peeve of getting up early in the morning is easily understood. Jo's leadership has already been proven countless times, and we can feel confident that she will do an excellent job on the yearbook.

A business student who spends many hours doing general office work with Mrs. Knight is Evelyn Gilchrist, who will be the Editor of the OLYMPIAN. "Evie" has displayed her flare for writing by her column in the MAROON AND GOLD as well as in the OLYMPIAN and Waller Hall Handbook. She was a member of the Student Christian Association and has a deep interest in books, travel, painting, and people. With hopes to teach, to further her education, and to write a novel, Evie's sincerity will pay her in large dividends in the future. To most people, Evie is the reserved, tactful person who seldom seems to have worries, but her only problem at college is: "trying to find a place to make noise while my roommate is sleeping." Possessing the qualities of optimism and calmness, Evie will undoubtedly edit an Olympian which we will be proud to own.

Hailing from Fell Township High School is Edward Siscoe who is the noteworthy PILOT Editor for the second year. "Ed" is also in the Business Curriculum and has served as president of his sophomore class, on the Social and Recreational Committee; Business Education Club; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi (recently elected president for 1956); the MAROON AND GOLD Senior Editorial Board; Phi Sigma Pi program chairman. Besides his broad background in the business field, he classes sports, literature (preferring good fiction, not necessarily best sellers and American history) and journalism as his main interests. Dislike for people who continuously complain about activities of clubs, organizations or classes, but will not accept responsibility when asked to do so, would rank at the top of his pet peeves. In regards to his future plans, Ed hopes to gain his M.S. degree as soon as possible and to enter the teaching field. A summer cross-country trip is planned within three years, hinging on the choice of the other fellows in his gang. Ed's interest in college life can be depicted in his fine leadership in all his activities.

Our best wishes to these efficient editors and their capable staffs for next year's publications! Their diligent work will pave the way towards the completion of their goals.

To the senior class, we send our sincere hopes that each will find happiness and success in his chosen field. Although you will no longer be in our halls, you will still be in our hearts. The fine qualities of your personalities and leadership shall never be erased from our memory as an example to those who remain at the "friendly college on the hill."

What's Your Opinion?

Time to go home again! It seems almost impossible that another school year has slipped by, and soon we'll all be going our separate ways for the summer vacation. Some have completed their schooling and will not come back in the fall. In reviewing your past year at B.S.T.C. what personal satisfaction have you derived from it?

Relda Rohrbach: "I think the greatest satisfaction was student teaching and watching the children learn and develop. I was also very proud of my appointment to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.'"

Sandy McBride: "There are two things, and the first came early in the year when, much to my surprise, I was chosen to be a varsity cheerleader. I know I'll never forget this year and how much fun it was cheering at all the games and pep rallies, and working with such great girls."

The second thing is the many friendships I have made throughout the year. As I think back over the year and some of the things that have happened, I can't help but think of all my friends, and I realize I have met more wonderful people than any girl would ever hope to meet. I only hope that many of these will be life-long friendships."

Curt English: "During the past year we have seen success come to many members of our college community. We have seen our college grow, and we are watching our campus become more beautiful. I'm sure these hap-

penings have made us all feel a sense of satisfaction. I think Bloomsburg is truly a great place."

Alberta Semanski: "I believe my greatest personal satisfaction this year has been my student teaching. I came to appreciate all the courses I had taken during my first three years here when I discovered that I could use them in actual teaching situations."

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and an athlete, but above all as a gentleman!!!

Tomorrow our Campus Clan will begin heeding the call of wanderlust. That faraway look that has been noticed so often in the past few weeks will soon be satisfied. The Navy will take a few guys on their annual cruise to the Mediterranean, or the Caribbean. Ocean City will probably claim the largest number of "Bloom" studes, with Wildwood and the Poconos running a close second. But whether you're in Summer Session, the Navy, or basking in the sun in good old O.C.; final exams are over . . . its time to relax.

Skytop, Noetling Hall, Wildwood, or Eagles Mere . . . take your choice, but have a great summer!!!

Editor's Note: The secretive "Butch" of this popular and widely read column is none other than Ken Weir. . . Our thanks, Kenny, for so capably writing two articles each issue.



Dr. Harvey A. Andruss cuts the 25th anniversary cake of the club he founded, while Business Education Club members and guests watch at the annual banquet held on May 11.

Service Keys

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Chorus claimed the attention of Cora Gill, another Elementary major. Cora acted as secretary for the Science Club in both her sophomore and junior years and secretary for F.T.A. while a senior.

As treasurer of the Bloomsburg Players while a sophomore and secretary during her junior year, secretary of Business Education Club, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and treasurer of F.T.A., Sherrill Hiller won recognition and a Service Key Award. Sherrill is a Business Education student and also was Freshman Class Adviser in her junior year.

Hope Horne represented the Day Women on College Council during her junior year, served on the Day Women's Official Board while a freshman and senior, and acted as vice-president as a sophomore. An Elementary major, Hope has also been active in Science Club, Women's Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, F.T.A., and Maroon and Gold.

Editor-in-Chief of the 1955 Obiter, Keith McKay edited the Olympian during his junior year, headed the Maroon and Gold photography staff for two years, served as Obiter Coed-of-the-Year Director, Publicity Director, and member of the Editorial Board. A Biology and Social Studies major, Keith was president of his freshman class and man representative to College Council the following year. Bloomsburg Players, Men's Glee Club, F.T.A., Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and numerous C.G.A. committees are also included on his list of activities that gained him a Service Key Award.

An Elementary student, Relda Rohrbach has been active in Fashion Show, Band, "B" Club, F.T.A., S.C.A., C.G.A. Furniture Committee, Obiter, and the Waller Hall Governing Board.

General Business major Evelyn Weaver was a Fashion Show Co-ordinator for three years and headed the group during her junior year. Evelyn has been a member of the Maroon and Gold Staff, "B" Club, Mixed Chorus, Band, Business Education Club and served as state secretary of F.T.A. and treasurer of the Waller Hall Governing Board.

Included on the lengthy list of activities that won Nancy Sue Williams a Service Key are Women's Chorus, C.G.A. Awards Committee Chairman, F.T.A., Kappa Delta Pi Treasurer, Maroon and Gold Editorial Board, and Associate Editor of the Obiter in her senior year. An Elementary major, Nancy Sue also served as program chairman of F.T.A. during her final year at B.S.T.C.

Following the presentation of Service Keys, Dr. Elna H. Nelson, President of the Alumni Association, presented Alumni Athletic Awards to Edward Conolley, John Panichello, Charles Pope, Donald Thomas, Fred Betz, and John Halcovich for four years' service to athletic teams of Bloomsburg.

After the recessional, "March in C", the class and audience moved to Waller Hall Court for the annual Ivy Day Exercises.

HONOR ROLL OF HITS

During the past school year, I have related to you those recordings which I thought were appealing to the majority of the campus crowd. Because of this fact, I shall devote today's column to the student's personal bids concerning their favorite popular and standard recordings. (The truth of the matter is that I have spring fever, and am too lazy to compose all of my own column.)

The following represents names of prominent (?) members of the college set, along with an account of their favorite recordings which will consist of one number that has gained popularity in the past year or so, followed by their favorite standard waxing:

Irving Alexander — "ANSWER ME, MY LOVE", "SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES" (That's strange, unless I'm terribly mistaken, smoke has a tendency to rise—not fall.) Jeanne Benfer — "UNCHAINED MELODY", (two more days, Jeanne) — "STARDUST". Frank Prusch — "IF LOVING YOU IS WRONG", "TENNESSEE WALTZ" (Frank really digs that hillbilly music. Ask him to yodel for you sometime. He's pretty good; maybe it's because he insists on ample "throat lubrication" before his performances. Jan Plummer — "SMILE", "TENDERLY"—(I can't pass on any unfavorable comments about "Plum" 'cause she's my buddy, and besides that, she packs a terrific right and puts a lot of weight behind it. Chick DeFebo — "SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY", "EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME" (Don't feel bad, Chick; you share a universal complaint). Edward Muguvo — "RUN AROUND", "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" — (Eddie is really going high-brow; we can't even call him "Acey" any more. Maybe that's because so many people mispronounced it. Ross Bartleson — "ARE YOU MINE" (Well, Mary?) "BEER BARREL POLKA" (so that's his favorite standard recording. . . Oh well, everyone to his own taste; personally I like "RUM AND COCA-COLA", Mary Golatha — "I'm YOURS" (there's your answer, Ross), "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME", Jack Bushey — "WE WON'T BE TOGETHER AGAIN", "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" (Mixed emotions, Jack? I sympathize with you.) Bob Gower — "UNTIL", "GREEN SLEEVES" (If Bob could sport green sleeves as well as he does those immaculate white bucks, he'd start a new fad here on the "cool" campus. Buzz Woll — "SEPTEMBER SONG" (Who's thinking of September?), "MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE" — (Buzz has just started the twomiler, fans). Bob Asby — "THE NAUGHTY LADY OF SHADY LANE", "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" (Ha Ha . . . You said it Bob, I didn't!)

I believe that I stated at the beginning of this column that I did not intend to add any personal comments; but then who could pass up such golden opportunities? No personal offense, kids; I'm just having a little fun. . .

Have a terrific summer, all. Get a suntan, have fun, work hard,

Visitation Day

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served cafeteria style, after the regular college students had eaten.

At 1:00 p.m. the visitors returned to Carver Auditorium for the Variety Show. Arnie Garinger acted as master of ceremonies for the show. The Variety show included a dance act by six girls, an electric guitar number, a vocal trio, and several vocal solos.

After the show, the group dispersed. Some of the visitors left at this time and others stayed for the baseball game.

There were approximately 71 students who attended Visitation day. 340 invitations were sent out and 96 replied. Most of the students expressed definite plans for entering Bloomsburg in the fall.

Ivy Day Address

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Anna Dreese and Edwin Chase were co-chairmen for the Caps and Gowns Committee, while Keith McKay and Alton Schmidt were in charge of class pictures. Announcements and Name Cards were under the chairmanship of Jeanetta Mincer and Cora Gill, while Virginia Horne and Mollie Hippensteel also worked on this senior committee.

SO LONG OLD FRIEND

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The word goodbye can hide so much, And be so incomplete. It tells you what I have to do, It marks a sad retreat. The word goodbye can tell you that I'll miss your wondrous ways. But can it ever tell you all? In just one casual phrase?

I cannot tell in these few words The feeling in my heart; I can't reveal the way I'll feel When we are far apart. Impressions of a few short years In words may go unknown; But they'll be there in silent prayer, Sometimes, when I'm alone.

My time is done, I take my leave And go my separate way; But I shall keep your mem'ry deep For every lonely day. Goodbye to that enchanting charm I never could resist; Goodbye to whims and chapel hymns. Goodbye to morning mist.

You know, old friend, the time has come To look once more at everything, For me to say goodbye. To breathe the one final sigh. The time has come when there must be The parting of the ways; To place inside my book of life The dreams of college days.

have fun, get lots of rest, have fun—and come back in the fall. College life isn't really too bad. Realize that fact before you are seniors. It's amazing how much more you'll derive from school with that thought in mind. . . Really . . . See 'ya,

Bloom Captures Baseball Crown with 9-8 Win over Rams

Huskies Score 3 In Ninth to Take Game from Rams

The Bloomsburg baseball Huskies under Dr. E. Paul Wagner captured the Teachers College diamond championship of Pennsylvania last Friday by virtue of a thrilling 9-8 decision over the Golden Rams of West Chester at the home field of the Rams.

The victory gave the Huskies an overall season record of six wins against one loss in the conference ratings, which, by the Saylor System of figuring league standings, makes the locals top dogs in hotly contested Teachers Conference.

The Wagnermen scored all of their runs in three innings, getting three runs in the first, second and ninth frames. West Chester posted a single run in the first, another in the third, two in the fourth, and single runs in the fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth.

Rudy Holtzman got the nod from Doc Wagner to start the all-important game for the visiting Bloomsburg nine and went four and one-third innings before being lifted in favor of John Huda, the frosh sensation from Factoryville. At this point the Huskies were still out in front by a 6-5 count. The Rams then tied the score in the sixth, went one up on the "Boys from the Hill" in the eighth before the men from Bloomsburg went to work for their game-winning three runs in the ninth. These made the crown possible for Doc Wagner in his first year as head baseball Husky.

Terry Zackowski lead the Huskies at the plate with 3 for 5, which included a triple and a two-run homer. Chuck Casper also had three hits and also scored three runs. Frank Fisk had a double, and contributed a single in the ninth inning rally, as did John Halcovich who had a double in the big rally with two out in the last frame. Ed Shustack was the fielding sensation of the afternoon, as he robbed West Chester of several would-be base hits.

Bloom's Cindermen Decisively Defeat Cheyney Teachers

The track team of Coach Harold Shelly made it two in a row in duel meet competition last Monday when they defeated Cheyney Teachers for the first time in a number of years by the decisive score of 80 1/3 to 39 2/3, on the Navy Hall cinder oval.

The meet was never in question as the Huskies swept 12 first places and tied for a thirteenth in the fourteen events that were held. Of the 12 first places Williamsport's John "Buzz" Wool took three as he broke the tape in the half mile, mile and two mile runs to take the individual honors for the afternoon with 15 points.

The Huskies' state champion hurdler Charlie Lougherty walked off with two first places in his specialties, the high and low hurdles. Jim Browning took two firsts, one in the broad jump and another in the javelin throw.

Rider College Team Defeats Wagnermen In Local Encounter

Rider College's visit to Mt. Olympus resulted in a 4-3 ten inning decision being claimed by the Trenton, New Jersey diamond crew over the Huskies on Saturday, May 7.

The Rider encounter was the third game in four days for the Wagner-coached nine and the results were a heart-breaking disputed decision in the bottom half of the eighth which cost the Locals the winning run and allowed the game to go into overtime and give Rider the necessary time to post the winning runs in their half of the tenth.

The Huskies drew first blood in their half of the fourth when Casper singled and Cumens followed with a booming double that scored Casper from first. Cumens, however, was erased from the bases as he tried to stretch his hit into a triple.

Rider posted the equalizer in the top of the fifth when Ken O'Hea singled, went to third on a two-base error by the Husky infield, and scored on a wild pitch.

Rider went ahead in the eighth frame on back-to-back triples that got caught in the heavy outfield gusts. The damage was done with two gone, when Swick and Sulla lifted their important fly balls to put Rider ahead 2-1.

In the last of the ninth with one gone Terry Zackowski sent the best hit of the day to deep right center that allowed him to take all four of them and score standing up to knot the score at 2-2.

Rudy Holtzman, who pitched one of the best nine-inning games of any Husky pitcher to date, was lifted in favor of a pinch swinger in the bottom of the ninth, John Huda came on to pitch the tenth after having pitched five and one-third the day before at Lock Haven. John gave-up three hits which resulted in two runs in the Rider half of the tenth frame, to put Rider ahead 4-2.

The Lads from the Hill weren't finished, as they came right back in the bottom of the tenth when Ed Shustack lead off with a single. Chuck Casper followed with a single that gave the Huskies runners and first and second, Bobby Cumens followed with his third hit of the day, that scored Shustack and put Casper on third. At this point, the rally died as the Rider team was able to get three of the next four men out and end the game.

The disputed decision that ruined the Husky chances of taking a regular nine inning victory, 3-2, came in the eighth inning when, with one gone, Chuck Casper singled, went to second on Cumens' sacrifice bunt and then tried to make it all the way from second on a line single by Bob Stroup to right. The right fielder made a good throw to the plate, but catcher O'Hea appeared to have dropped the ball and Casper slid home. Plate Umpire Mike Sundi ruled Casper out on the grounds that the scrappy flycatcher hadn't touched the plate and the side was retired.

BSTC's Baseballers Win Over Mansfield On Loser's Diamond

The Mountaineers of Mansfield became the sixth victim in as many starts for the charges of Coach E. Paul Wagner when the locals journeyed to Mansfield to defeat their hosts by a 6-4 tally, on Wednesday, May 4.

It was Rudy Holtzman and Charlie Kwaitkoski doing the hurling for the College Hill nine, with Kwaitkoski getting the win in a neat relief job of six innings.

The Huskies compiled ten hits off Mansfield's starter Al Williams, while the Mountaineers racked-up eight hits off the two B.S.T.C. flingers.

The Huskies jumped out in front in the first inning when they scored twice on as many hits. The Lads from the Hill added another to their cause in the second to take a commanding 3-0 lead. Mansfield was able to push two runs across in the third and two more in the fourth to go ahead of the visiting Huskies by a 4-3 count. In the Bloomsburg half of the sixth the Wagnermen figured it was time to get rolling and scored three runs without the benefit of a base hit to go ahead 6-4. These proved to be the final tallies of the afternoon.

Johnny Halcovich and Chuck Casper lead the hitting attack with three hits apiece and three of the Huskies' six runs. Casper had the Huskies' only extra-base hit of the day, a double in the fourth. Harvey Boughner aided the cause with two hits.

Husky Nine Yield To the Barrage of Lock Haven Eagles

Bloomsburg's high-riding Huskies were knocked from the state's unbeaten ranks when they were victims of a 13-4 Lock Haven barrage at the home field of the Bald Eagles on Friday, May 6. This was the second game for the locals in three days.

Lock Haven blasted three Bloom pitchers for a total of 17 hits while the Husky bats were able to muster 11 themselves. John Huda, Doc Wagner's frosh sensation was the starter and loser for the College Hill nine as he gave up 11 of the 17 hits and also issued 9 free passes to the host phys-ed majors. Charlie Kwaitkoski came on in relief with one out in the sixth and yielded three runs in his stay. Jimmy Starr was the third of the trio and he served-up a home run ball to the first Lock Haven batter he faced, but then settled down without any further difficulty.

The Lads from the Hill jumped out to a startling lead in the top of the first by virtue of Halcovich reaching base on a two-base error by the short stop, a booming double by Harv Boughner and a 400-foot homer by Frank Fisk. Stroup and Casper then produced back-to-back singles. A walk to Cumens that loaded the bases made it look as though Lock Haven's pitcher, Petuck, who was the victim of the Huskies earlier 6-3 victory, was on his way out. This was not the case, however, as Petuck then found himself and struck out John Huda on a 2-2 pitch to end the locals efforts.

Lock Haven came back with one run in their half of the second and in the bottom of the third they added three more to take a commanding 4-3 lead. The Huskies fought back in the top of the sixth when Bobby Cumens led off with a single, Huda laid down a bunt that crossed-up the infield and went as a single, Bob Dippl added another infield single and the bases were loaded with Huskies. John Halcovich with no outs lifted a sacrifice fly to left that scored Cumens with the Huskies' fourth and final run of the afternoon as the Wagnermen were unable to post another base hit for the remainder of the afternoon.

It was the bottom of the sixth that caused all the trouble for the locals. With one gone and the bases loaded with Bald Eagles, Shadle sent a sharp ground ball to Cumens who made a good throw to catcher Harv Boughner. Boughner put a perfect block on the plate to prevent pitcher Petuck from scoring. Petuck didn't slide but ran into Boughner and umpire Casale called Petuck safe on the disputed play. Five more runs came across in this frame, two more in the seventh and a final one in the eighth to spell the first defeat of the season for the Huskies.

SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

RUDY HOLTZMAN BEATS THE COME-BACK TRAIL . . . One of the real surprises of the current baseball season to many of the local experts was the great comeback of Rudy Holtzman, after being plagued for the past two years with a sore left arm that forced Rudy to sit out the '54 campaign and see only limited action during '53.

There were plenty of the local faithful pulling for the personable port-sider from Clarks Summit, and he didn't leave them down; he was called upon to take the mound for Doc in the tune-up game for the Huskies over at Bucknell on the first Saturday in April. In the three innings that Doc used him, the Bisons were set down one-two-three, right through the batting order. Only two balls were hit out of the infield, and they were two routine flies to Chuck Casper in left. When the Wagnermen took the field in the season's opener, Doc again called for Rudy to handle the mound chores; this time, it was Wilkes College at Wilkes.



It was a cold, windy Saturday so Doc didn't want to take any chances with a reoccurrence of his old plague and he lifted Rudy in favor of Jimmy Starr to finish out the fifth inning, giving-up only one earned run and five hits to the Colonels. Rudy wasn't content with just doing the pitching so he aided his own cause with a perfect two for two at the plate. By the time the Rider game rolled around Rudy had definitely established the fact that he was back in that old form that had made him bait for the Indians and the Phillies a few years back, and was now ready for another crack at the Boys from Trenton. Rudy Holtzman is the only Bloomsburg pitcher to have beaten Rider in the past four years.

The Rider game was undoubtedly one of the best played games that has been seen on Mt. Olympus since Scuttlebutt came to the Hill. For nine innings Rudy showed Rider the best offerings he has been able to serve-up in the last few years. He scattered eight hits but was down two to one when he was lifted in favor of a pinch swinger in the Husky half of the ninth. A homer by Terry Zackowski relieved him of being charged with a loss, but a highly disputed decision by plate umpire Mike Sundi also relieved him of getting credit for the victory, which was reversed into a 4-3 defeat for the locals in overtime.

Rudy came to the land of the Husky from Clarks Summit High School where he won eleven varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball under Coach John Arcangelo. It was Coach Harold Shelly's influence that brought him to Bloomsburg, and Coach Shelly made good use of Rudy as a member of the varsity cage squad as a frosh. In the spring Rudy turned his talents to his first love baseball and was a monogram winner under Coach Bob Redman. Rudy considers playing two varsity sports on College Hill as a freshman the biggest thrill he has ever received from sports.

While playing at Clarks Summit High School Rudy was named to play for the League all-stars for three seasons. Rudy also was a member of the National Athletic Honor Society for three years in high school. While on the Hill Rudy feels that pitcher Bill Creasy and third baseman Dave Linckhorst were the two best diamond stars he had the opportunity to have played with. He also considers the current Husky diamond crew as the best baseball team he has ever been a member of, and that Doc Wagner is due a lot of credit for stringing along with him till his sore arm came around.

After graduation, Rudy is interested in teaching and coaching but wouldn't turn down a crack at pro ball. He had try-outs with Cleveland and the Phillies but decided upon college instead of a pro contract. This summer Rudy will be showing the Tri-County League his southpaw offerings in the uniform of Millville. One thing that has been overlooked by many coaches and fans when evaluating a pitcher and that is their hitting ability. This is the case of Rudy who has never hit below .300 in high school, hit .300 on the bottom as a freshman in college and is at the time of this writing hitting a smart .333.

PERSING, BROWNING MAKE MOST VALUABLE SELECTIONS . . . The Indiana Penn. school newspaper of the Indiana State Teachers College, conducted a poll of the sports editors of the state teachers colleges school papers for a "Most Valuable Player" award. Under the conditions of the poll a player could play one or more sports and still be a candidate for the award. Millersville's Bill Werkiser took the balloting hands down with a total of 35 votes. Bill plays basketball and baseball. Bloomsburg placed Tommy Persing in a tie for ninth place with 15 votes and Tom participates in football only. Jim Browning mustered a tie for eleventh with fourteen ballots to his credit. Jim of course is a Husky standout in football and track. Complete results of the balloting are as follows:

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Rank & Player	School	Vts.	Age	Wt.	Hgt.	Cl.	Hometown
1. B. Werkiser	Millersville	35	21	150	5'10"	Sr.	Norristown
2. J. Cressan	Indiana	26	21	150	5'10"	Jr.	Vandergrift
3. L. Ruland	Edinboro	25	22	210	6' 2"	Sr.	W.Springfield
4. P. Caristo	Clarion	22	23	205	6' 1"	Sr.	Rob'son Twp.
5. S. Keyes	Ship'burg	21	22	165	6'	Sr.	
6. P. Maley	Calif.	19	19	170	5' 8"	So.	Ellsworth
7. D. Majernik	Calif.	18	22	175	6' 3"	Sr.	Slovan
8. R. Cocivera	Kutztown	18	22	180	6' 2"	Jr.	Catasauqua
9. J. Parker	Millersville	15	19	185	6' 4"	So.	Norristown
10. T. Persing	Bloomsburg	15	22	178	5' 9"	Sr.	Shamokin
11. J. Browning	Bloomsburg	15	20	160	5' 9"	Jr.	Mech'icsburg
12. N. Lewandowski	Indiana	14	18	185	6'	So.	Dormont
13. J. Duffy	Slip. Rock	12	21	168	5'10"	Jr.	Duquesne
14. J. Coyne	Clarion	12	20	215	6' 1"	Jr.	Stowe Twp.
15. D. Paclaroni	W. Chester	11	21	175	5'10"	Sr.	Philadelphia
16. J. Kutney	Mansfield	11	21	165	5'10"	Jr.	Wilkes-Barre
17. C. German	E. Stroud.	10	19	185	6' 2"	Fr.	Whitehall
18. J. Parker	Cheyney	10	19	195	6' 5"	So.	Philadelphia
19. M. Yelovich	L. Haven	10	21	185	6' 2"	Sr.	Scranton
20. G. Blue	Kutztown	10	21	200	5'11"	Sr.	Sunbury

Profile of the Week

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morning, the college as a whole attempted to express its rather inadequate but sincere thanks. We hope that by honoring Arnie as the final Profile of the Week, we

too may show our appreciation. Good luck and God speed to you, Arnie Garinger . . . a superior senior class president . . . a talented and modest humorist . . . an all-round student who truly represents the "spirit that is Bloomsburg" and who will take with you when you graduate something of B.S.T.C. that cannot be replaced.



The justly proud second place winners in the recent Penn Relays. . . Ed Watts, Ross Bartleson, "Buzz" Wool, and Jim Browning.

Under-Currents

by Arnie Garinger



You know what? . . . I didn't write that last column in the newspaper. My name and picture were there, but by George (weasel) I didn't write it. Got more comments than any of mine ever did. . . Miss Mettler and other members of the faculty "tromped" up to me with fire in their eyes and told me I'd never graduate. I didn't even know the printer had pulled a ding-a-ling switch. Anyway, for all concerned, this is U.C. writing this time . . . even if Edgar Allen Poe's picture is up top, it's me!!

How 'bout our "near naked" boys . . . or the Husky thinclads . . . well, the track team anyway. Two meets, two wins. (This is being written before the Scranton meet.) They haven't done that well since Jim Thorpe came here to pick up elementary science one semester. A couple guys have been making more points in one meet than our whole team made per meet a couple years ago.

Our baseball team is doing O.K. too . . . 6 and 2 hain't no bad record. . . and that STC crown will look pretty good on Doc's head. Some of those guys must feel like indian clubs, the way DOC juggled them around, but it pays off and that's what we like to see.

While we're on sports, all "Scuttlebutt" aside, there's one thing I've always wondered about. We go away to play an athletic contest and we take a "rooking" from the officials. Now this can be expected. But undoubtedly we have the only school in the world that hires officials who give us a terrible deal on our own field, court, mat, or what have you. This Sunday fellow is a sacrilege to his own name. He stands behind that plate and has the audacity to call balls and strikes after he ties his seeing eye dog to the fence and is helped to said plate. Boy, we have to be twice as good as anybody else to even stand a chance.

Everyone has been saying, this is your last column . . . at first I was happy 'cause I wouldn't have to write anymore . . . now the more I think about it, the more I feel rather poorly. Of all the things I've done here at college, writing "Under Currents" has given me the biggest charge. I guess some of you don't know where I got the name. Well, Dave Newberry, who graduated two years ago, wrote an excellent column called "Current Currents." I figured mine wouldn't be as good as his, so I called mine "under" currents. I also thought everyone could shout "U.C. for me" and not have to be at a bar to get something . . . so there's how it originated.

You know what made our dorm life bearable here at bloom? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hoch, our God-parents. You guys in North Hall don't know what you'll be missing next year when the Hochs move. If I ever come back to Bloomsburg, that's the first place I'll head for . . . to Mrs. Hoch for goodies . . . after I see Jackie, of course!

Right now I want to say a couple of words about something I've never mentioned before in my column . . . about me being president of the Class of 1955. I want everyone concerned to know that nothing ever made me prouder than being allowed to be a prexy. Seniors come and go, and I've seen three other groups of four-year folks in action. . . and I'll still take our gang and put it on top. Never worked with a better group in my life (never worked to be real truthful). And to you seniors . . . when we have class reunion, let's all come back and tell each other how we've prospered. (I may have to wire someone for carfare).

By the way, B. Mettler did not say . . . quote . . . field trips are blah . . . unquote. She is all for them. What she did say is that she should have taken them in her youthful day, not in her declining years.

Oh, if yas need me, I'll be at the Irem Temple Country Club saving lives again this summer . . . and in the fall, Bobby (Cumens, I mean) and I have signed contracts at Berwyn, Pa. and as far as we know, we'll be there next year. You'll be seeing me plenty though. . . I never missed a football game in four years and I don't intend to start now. 'Course I'll have some others to attend, what with Bobby being assistant coach there 'n all.

Well, I must finish this up. Maybe someday there will be someone who'll think back and ask about that guy who used to write "low-down kilowatts" or something like that . . . and that little gesture will make me happy. Thanks for suffering through all these issues with me, and it's been great being your voice and doing a little bit to entertain you. God bless each and every one of you.

Very sincerely,
Arnie Garinger

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