

Welcome Home, Alumni!

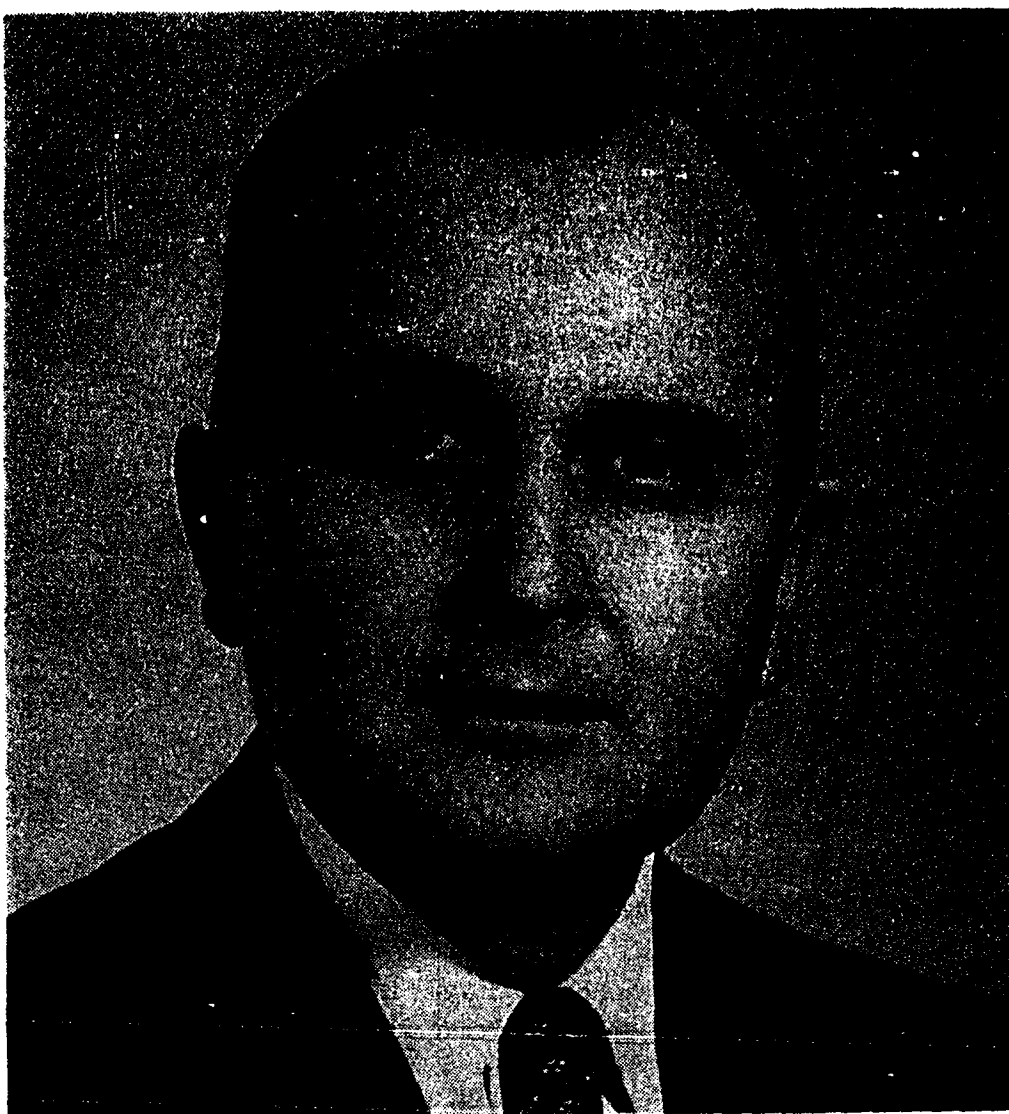
Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXIV

Saturday, May 26, 1956

Number 15



WELCOME TO ALUMNI DAY:

Our campus and buildings show signs of change and, we hope, of progress.

As you visit old haunts and renew friendships made in the past, may you ever look to the future of your Alma Mater—"the friendly college on the hill."

Sincerely,

Harvey A. Andruss
President

Miss Joan Christie Crowned May Queen

On May 9, Miss Joan Christie, a Senior business student from Shendoah, was in the spotlight when she reigned as Queen of the colorful May Day Festival held on the beautiful college terrace adjacent to the Husky Lounge. The Queen of Queens, Joan was recently chosen by election of the student body from a list of sixteen lovely senior co-eds, eight of whom added to the regal splendor of the occasion by serving as the Queen's Court.

These Royal attendants were Barbara Bennett, an Elementary student from Plainsville; Wylla Mae Bowman, Elementary, from Berwick; Joanne Hester, Business, from Watson; Doris Kryzwicki, Elementary from Plymouth; Patricia O'Brien, Business, from Bloomsburg; Judy Stevens, Business from Ardmore; Tina Valente, Elementary from Hazleton; and Jean Zimmerman, Elementary from Berwick.

Fifteen Seniors Earn Service Keys

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss presented service keys to the following student in an Honor Assembly, held Wednesday, May 23, 1956, at 10:00 a.m. in Carver Auditorium: William Bitner, Wylla Mae Bowman, Joan Christie, Marion Duricko, Robert Evans, Joanne Hester, Thomas Higgins, Mary Hoffecker, Bertha Knouse, J. Harrison Morson, Muriel Nelson, James Nicholas, Charlotte Rummage, Edward Siscoe, and Martha Starvatow.

These keys are presented for service to the college over the period of four years, and are awarded to the ten per cent of the present graduating class having the highest total of points.

148 Seniors To Graduate Sunday

The 1956 Baccalaureate Exercises will be conducted Sunday, May 27, 1956, at 10:00 a.m. in Carver Auditorium. The Bishop Earl M. Honaman will present a sermon—"The Foolishness of God."

In the afternoon at 2:00 one-hundred forty-eight candidates for a Baccalaureate Degree will enter Carver Auditorium to the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance." The commencement address—"Noblesse Oblige" will be offered by Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College, Pennsylvania.

Dean John A. Hoch will then present to President Harvey A. Andruss the candidates for a Baccalaureate Degree. The seniors receiving this degree are:

Robert Abraczinskas, Elizabeth Adams, Anthony Aiello, Jacqueline Albert, Frank Andrews, Peggy Bartges, Ann Beaton, Donald Beck, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Berry.

William Bitner, Richard Bittner, Harvey Boughner, Wylla Mae Bowman, James Browning, Robert Brush, Beverly Bryan, Joyce Buck, Bernadine Butz.

Donald Carey, Betty Carvolth, Richard Caton, Joan Christie, Helene Clark, David Cole, Harry Conner, Carmel Craparo, Milton Croop.

Joanne Dauber, Lorraine Deibert, Joann DeOrio, Helen Diehl, Dorothy Diltz, Marion Duricko, Margaret Duttlinger, Alan Eardley, Nancy Ebersole, Curtis English, Mildred Ertel, Robert Evans, Patricia Eyer.

Marjorie Felton, Glen Fenstermacher, Larry Fiber, Ida V. Fisher, Ann Franc, Leonard Gabriel, Peggy Gearhart, Glenna Gebhard, Robert George, Pasquale J. Gian-

(Continued on page 4)

Class Election Results Announced

Recent elections on campus resulted in the election of the following candidates:

Senior Class Officers
President—Bill Pohutsky
Vice President—Len Kozick
Secretary—Miriam Miller
Treasurer—Judy Ulmer
Woman Representative—Evelyn Gilchrist

Man Representative—Dick Strine
Historian—Kathryn Crew
Advisor—Dr. Seronsy

Junior Class Officers
President—George Chaump
Vice President—James Gustave
Secretary—Mary Grace
Treasurer—Norman Balchunas
Woman Representative—Mary Cuber

Man Representative—Ray Hargreaves
Advisor—Mr. Fenstermaker

Sophomore Class Officers
President—Carl Janetka
Vice President—Patrick Golden
Secretary—Nancy Herman
Treasurer—Patricia Antonio
Woman Representative—Louise Campbell

Man Representative—Paul Spahr
Advisor—Mr. Stradtman

William Kautz Elected President of C. G. A.

Natter, Suwalski, Anderson and Long On Winning Ticket

William Kautz, a Junior from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania was elected President of the Community Government Association for the 1956-1957 College year. Bill, a secondary student, is a veteran, having served in Korea. He was active in high school councils and in various organizations in his community.

Nominations for all C.G.A. offices were held in assembly on March 8, and candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President presented their campaign speeches two weeks later. The primary election, with the use of voting machines, was held on March 22 while the final election was completed on April 10.

The College Community's choice for Vice-President was Luther Natter, an elementary student from Phoenixville. Lu has appointed student chairmen for the standing committees of C.G.A.

Paul Anderson, a secondary major from Cheltenham, will carry the responsibility of the Treasurer's office.

The duties of Secretary of C.G.A. will be handled by Nancy Suwalski, an elementary student from Hanover Township.

Assistant Treasurer will be James Long, a Sophomore from Hatboro. Jim will carry the responsibility of caring for the Kehr-Ward loan fund.

These officers took their oaths of office and were presented to the student body at a recent assembly meeting. Representatives of the classes and various campus organizations were also given recognition.

"Plain and Fancy" Given To Full House

The 10th Annual Fashion Show of B.S.T.C. was presented on May 4 in Carver Auditorium. Two performances, a matinee and an evening performance (the latter given to a full house) were presented.

The theme of the show, "Fashions Plain and Fancy", was carried out extremely well in the stage setting. A Victorian living room represented Grandma and her flounces. A contrasting, but harmonious, modern day living room carried out the plain and casual style of present day living.

Nightwear, casual clothes, bathing suits, sportswear, dressy dresses, gowns, and millinery were displayed by Bloomsburg merchants. All but millinery and children's sections were narrated by Joan Christie, who was also Fashion Coordinator. Judy Ulmer described the children's clothes and the millinery.

Mr. Henri and everyone connected with the show was congratulated on the fine job done.



Bill Kautz, C.G.A. President

Twelve Seniors Represent BSTC

Twelve deserving Seniors were selected to represent BSTC in the 1955 edition of "Who Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These persons were chosen by a faculty committee composed of Dean of Instruction, Mr. John Hoch; Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Mary MacDonald; Dean of Men, Mr. Jack Yohe; Director of Business Education Department, Dr. Thomas Martin; Director of Elementary Education Department, Miss Edna Hazen; Director of Secondary Education Department, Dr. Ernest Engelhardt.

The qualifications upon which rest the selection of these Seniors are professional promise, leadership, service to the college, personal traits, practical qualities, potential usefulness, actual ability, past record and scholastic achievements.

Those Seniors elected to "Who's Who" were William Bitner, Wylla Mae Bowman, Joan Christie, Robert Evans, Patricia Eyer, Joanne Hester, Thomas Higgins, Doris Krzywicki, Martha Starvatow, Harrison Morson, Edward Siscoe, and Bertha Knouse.

1956-57 Budget Lists Increases

President Andruss has noted several important changes in the 1956-57 budget. Four of the five athletic teams are receiving increases as follows: football, \$6400 to \$6500; baseball, \$1200 to \$1850; an additional \$200 to the basketball team, which brings their budgets to \$1900; \$350 increase in wrestling budget to raise their amount from \$850 to \$1200. Their necessity for uniforms and equipment has stimulated these increases.

Regarding the more cultural vein, \$500 has been set aside to further those evening programs, sponsored by Bloomsburg. The Morning Assembly Committee, which now receive \$1500, will receive \$2500 in the coming college year.

The Maroon and Gold Band will receive \$750. A sum of \$2000 has been allotted for organ repairs. College Council, which now receives \$1200 annually, next year will receive \$1600.

These increased allotments are coming from the increased semester activities fees, which will be \$20.00 per student starting September, 1956. This means that \$10.00 more annually will go toward the student activities; however, of this \$10.00 increase, \$2.00 will go to the Obit, \$1.00 to the respective class treasuries, and \$1.00 to the Dormitory or Day Associations, thus eliminating the necessity of paying these fees separately at the time of registration.

There will be 1100 students on campus next year—and each one should experience a bigger and better Bloomsburg!



Bill Pohutsky



Carl Janetka

36527



George Chaump

Maroon and Gold

Editor-in-Chief Martha Starvatow

Business Manager	Wayne Boyer	Columnists	Evelyn Gilchrist
Senior Editorial Board	Harriet Link		Suzie Hughes
	Marilyn Ritter		Arnie Redboard
	Suzanne Osborn		Gus Spentzas
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Circulation	Joan Rieder		Edna Keefer
Fashions	Sandy McBride	Photography	George Ketter
Sports	Bill Bitner	Day Women's News	Arlene Rando
Fashions	Tom Garrett	Records	Annette Williams

NEWS STAFF—Marcia Storm, Patricia Pollack, Sophia Kish, Peg Wilkinson, Mary Galatha, Shirley Getter, Mary Wahl, Charles F. Dye, Shirley Wagner, Jeanne Crocker, Barb Lentz, Bill Dupkanich, Arlene Rando, Jo Specht, Jane Smith, Pat Antonio, Gloria Barber, Walter Rudy, Dolores Stanton, Nancy Hackenberg, Shirley Campbell, Sandy Raker, Sara Sands, Rita Kryswicki, Margaret Lynch, Katherine Keller, Edward Rainock, Enola Van Auken, Janet Plummer, Al Miles, Irene Zielinski, Don Alter, Sally Siallone, Bob Poller, Margaret Brinser, Doris Brown, Marilyn Friedman, Nancy Hughes.

TYPISTS—Joanne Bechtel, Carol Clark, Bette Gibson, Mary Labyack, Margaret Lynch, Deanna Morgan, Marcia Storm, Dorothy Stouder, Connie Schreuder.

SPORTS STAFF—Bill Kautz, Bud Sheridan, Don Coffman, Jim Brun, Jim Nicholas, Ed McDonald, John Rogus, Paul Crisler.

FEATURE STAFF—Joanne Bechtel, Marcia Storm, Carol Clark, Barbara Curry.

FADS 'n FASHIONS

by SANDY

Well, here it is the end of the year. Can you believe it is time to leave the friendly institution on the hill? It has been a nice year, hasn't it? Just think of all the fun we have had. In case any parents might be reading this, I will say that we have done our share of work, too. But I guess I should stick to the business at hand and leave this sentimentality for Long Porch on the afternoon of the 24th!

As for fads and fashions this year, we have had our share. I don't mean to steal from "The Male Scene", but I really believe that the male fashions have been more changeable than those of the female world. A good example is kakhhi slacks. First they were seen in the kakhhi color they were intended to be. Before too long, however, they appeared in black, sporting the Ivy League mark of a buckle in the back. Now, by the end of the year, kakhhis have made a third appearance, this time in olive green. Along the sweater line, crew neck sweaters almost caught up to the V-necked variety in popularity. Belts switched from plaids to diagonal stripes. Men seen in Bermuda shorts were few and far between, but maybe by next year we will have more brave souls.

I know this sounds like I am stealing Tom's thunder, so I'll move on to the female line. Before I do, though, I want to say "hats off to a group of stylish fellas." No wonder Bloomsburg will be predominately a girls' school next year. You men have undoubtedly been part of the attraction.

It's hard to know where to begin in the female world. Bermudas have been tops again this year. Believe me, the one thing they will never have to fight for is popularity among the coeds. I hope we will see more of them around the campus next year.

Kakhhi has definitely found a place in our wardrobes. Thanks to the fellas for that, along with the traditional buckle in the back.

Come to think of it, we haven't had too many elaborate fads this year. I guess the most popular one was trying to stay off probation!

Before I forget, I must get a plug in for the big shin-dig on Saturday night. Here is your chance to cease those frustration blues, girls. Let's give the fellas a break and treat them to a real Sadie Hawkins affair. They really deserve a treat. Anyway, the Sophomores are going out of their way

(Continued on page 5)

The Male Scene

by TAG

For summer days, summer suits. Here in capsule view is what we've heard.

You need a loose weave so that air can pass through readily. For example, stay away from gabardine, for it is about the tightest of woven fabrics. A nine-ounce fabric of great popularity is the 55% dacron-45% wool combination.

The cord suit is in for another big showing this summer. The amount of cotton determines how this suit looks, and it usually looks casually crushed. You can purchase blends of 75% dacron and 25% cotton all the way down to all cotton models. Some men wear cotton cords immaculately; others, oh well!

For almost pressing-free comfort from Palm Beach comes a fabric (25% dacron, 15% mohair, and 60% viscose) that has a linen-like appearance and can be had in a full range of colors. The Spring-weave line by Palm Beach has the look of a tailored tropical worsted with a fabric blended of wool and mohair.

To look like a million bucks, crawl into a coveted silk suit. It creases like mad, but it feels and looks great.

We have "hemmed and hawed" for a year now and we rather liked it. We sincerely hope you enjoyed it, too. We have tried to keep you up-to-date on styles, colors, and fabrics. We've thrown a few digs here and there because of personal feelings toward some new styles. We will probably fall in line with these new fads, so nothing was really meant except that we are sometimes conservative. We look at it this way: if it is appropriate, looks well, is comfortable and accessoried to your individual taste, who the heck cares, and you will feel like the top ten well-dressed men.

That's the way we think. Have a carefree vacation; school begins September 11.

Hilltop Hi-Lites

by SUZY HUGHES and EVIE GILCHRIST

Take a walk on some warm summer's night
When the moon and the stars are just right
Til you come to a comfortable nook
(The type that belongs in a book!)
Then sit down, and relax, and review
What has happened to you and your crew.

For baseball we had a great team
Doc Wagner walked around in a dream
Eleven-to-nothing brought us our fame
Killingier's still singing "Ain't That A Shame."
If they did give out trophies to put in a case,
This year's teams would need the most space.

We know that you're not going to grieve
On the day that you're planning to leave
The campus that's nothing like home;
And so we're writing this poem (?)
To tell you to have a good time,
But stay away from bad places and wine.

You think it was fun to wind a may pole?
Frankly, we'd much rather fall in a hole.
Remember the travelers from old Arkansas?
Didn't Arnie Redboard make a cute maw?
Did you notice the holes in Phil Mosier's pants?
He may not be graceful, but he still did the dance.
Then there was Herman with the rose tatoo—
By the time he was finished, it was covered with dew.

A few student teachers had some hard times.
I hope we can think of something that rhymes!!
Eyebrows are something Buzzy Wool needs,
'Cause Martha's been up to her dastardly deeds.
Bubble gum's usually a harmless thing—
But not in the hands of Martha Persing.

"Plain and Fancy" was a high-class show,
But some of those clothes have got to go!
Sure all the models looked nice and cute
But give us a man in a gray flannel suit.
Now we're only speaking for the girls of the college
Who are looking for men as well as for knowledge.

On top of old Carver all covered with tin
There sits an old bottle of powerful gin.
After a test we were having a party.
The jokes were off color, the laughs were hearty.
Al Hoffman suggested "Let's think up a scheme
To prove that this session is not just a dream."
We thought of a trophy, or maybe a plaque,
Or kidnapping Roongo and painting him black.
Nothing quite suited the gang that was there;
Then Jakes thought of a plan that curled our hair.
We took the last bottle without wasting time
Over to Carver and started to climb.
Now there on the tower—right under the clock
Stands the bottle of gin and Gary Yohe's sock.

So we've completed another year
And for you all we shed a tear
Because next year we may not see
The kid who sat by you or me.
The reasons are not hard to find,
So we will not bring to mind
The list that tells of every grade
And of fees that won't be paid.
Just remember that you're better off
With measles or with whooping cough
Than to have received a dirty "E"
From a professor at B.S.T.C.

— PIKE & PEAK

WHY EVALUATE?

Evaluation is a word that has been tossed around in the field of education. We, as students in a State Teachers College, are familiar with the sound of the word. Are we familiar with its depth of meaning and application?

In education evaluation is most important, as a good teacher evaluates each day's work both on the part of the children and herself. Therefore, we, as future teachers, should be concerned with evaluation. We must learn to condition ourselves and our actions in order to be receptive to evaluation.

A job done well has as its final step the evolution of the work. As we near the end of the school year, each of us should take a backward glance at what we have accomplished. Our hopes and ambitions will not all have been attained but a certain percentage should have been. In looking back we should not only be concerned with our scholastic development but also think of the social and cultural advancements. Each student should develop in the manners which are most advantageous for him. When evaluating a year spent in college preparing to educate our nation's youth, many factors must be under consideration.

Yes, now is your opportunity to reminisce and evaluate this college year. Make the word "evaluation" have meaning for you and apply it to your life. It is a sure way of assuring yourself that your time will be wisely spent.

HONOR ROLL of HITS by ANNETTE

Here it is—May, already! Seems as if it were only a few weeks ago that September was here, and we were just starting out this new school year. But now it's nearly over, and we'd like to refresh your memories a little.

Do you remember what was the biggest hit of September? Or what was so very popular way back in January? If not, we'd like to mention some of the biggest hits of the past school year.

Of course, these are all from the popular field, which is the point of interest of today's column. And they're not in the order of their popularity.

Do you remember: "Unchained Melody," "Autumn Leaves," "Suddenly There's a Valley," "Lisbon Antigua," "Memories Are Made of This," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "Cry Me a River," "No, Not Much," "The Poor People of Paris," "The Man With the Golden Arm," "Heartbreak Hotel"?

Well, probably most of you remember them, but just as a matter of history, your reporter did a little research and found some interesting news on the "top ten" of five years ago, when most of us were enjoying our high school flings. Think back to the good old days of April, 1951, when the most popular tunes were: "Mockingbird Hill," "If," "Aba Daba Honey-moon," "Be My Love," "Would I Love You", "Sparrow In the Tree-top," "How High the Moon," "On Top of Old Smokey," "Tennessee Waltz," "I Apologize."

Well, stretch your memories a little further—way back to April 1941, and the top ten of that period, when many of us were still in grammar school. The big hits of that day in order of their popularity were: "Oh!" "What It Seemed to Be," "One-zy-Two-zy," "You Won't Be Satisfied," "Personality," "Day By Day," "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy," "Laughing on the Outside," "Doctor, Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," "Sioux City Sue," "Prisoner of Love."

Enough for the pop hits of the past—let's take a look at the present! There have been an unusual amount of released recordings to hit popularity in the past two weeks. Some of these are: "Just as Long as I'm With You", Pat Boone; "In the Mood," The Mattox Brothers; "Church Bells Will Ring", The Diamonds; "The Happy Whistler," Don Robertson; "Standing on the Corner", The Four Lads; "The Wayward Wind," Gogi Grant.

Usually we mention the hit song of the week at the close of each column, but since this is the last for the year, we'd like to name our choice of the top tune of the year. It's a difficult job to say which of the many tunes have been most popular on campus, but we have noted "Autumn Leaves," by Roger Williams as the all-time favorite of '55.

Well, that's it for this year, but it's going to be a great summer—so keep listening.

— Nettie

Publication Editors Named for Next Year

At a recent meeting of the Publications Committee, appointments were made for student publications for the College Year 1956-57. Appointed as Editor of the *Obliter* was Suzanne Osborn, who will be capably assisted by Marilyn Ritter.

The *Maroon & Gold* will be handled by Ray Seitz with Mary Galatha as his assistant.

The *Literary Publication*, *The Olympian* will be edited by Mae Romig, who will have as her assistant Irene Zielinski.

These appointments were approved by President Andruss, and already the various persons are busy making plans for their various publications.

Husky Nine S. T. C. Champions

SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER



A LOOK AT THE SAYLOR SYSTEM . . . As we have mentioned from time to time the fortunes of the Husky athletic teams depend for the most part on the working intricacies of the often misunderstood Saylor System. This system is a mathematical device designed to give teams standings in a conference which for one reason or another finds it impossible to schedule every team. The system was a doctoral study of Dr. John Saylor, a professor at Pennsylvania State University.

The fourteen state teachers colleges banded together in 1950 to form a conference which could serve to regulate, supervise, and control athletic contests between tutor institutions. They also threw in some high sounding phrases concerning the desire to maintain athletic activities on an ethical plane which would be in keeping with the dignity and high purposes of education and teacher colleges. Whether or not they have fulfilled their purposes is not the point of this article, the point being they formed a conference and set down rules to govern their membership.

In order to be considered eligible for a conference championship each member college must play four conference football opponents, a basketball schedule will have eight conference games, baseball at least four games, wrestling at an annual tournament, track at an annual tournament, and three conference matches each for soccer, tennis, golf and swimming. It further states that a conference will operate in any sport in which four or more members of the conference have teams.

To determine the conference champion, member schools shall be rated on the basis of the minimum number of conference games required for championship honors, or any number of games greater than the minimum. However, the system does require all lost and tied games shall be counted and as many wins as will give the school its highest rating. Schools shall be divided into three groups as follows:

- a. Group 1 shall contain all schools who have won more than two-thirds of their games.
 - b. Group 2 shall contain all schools who have won two-thirds or less of their games and one-third or more of their games.
 - c. Group 3 shall contain those schools who have won less than one-third of their games.
 - d. To determine a place in these groupings, tie games shall count as half game won and half game lost.
- POINTS shall be awarded as follows:
- a. for defeating a team in group 1, a school shall be awarded 300 points.
 - b. for tying a team in group 1, a school shall be awarded 200 points.
 - c. for losing to a school in group 1, a school shall be awarded 100 points.
 - d. for defeating a team in group 2, team shall receive 250 points.
 - e. for tying a team in group 2, a team shall receive 150 points.
 - f. for losing to a team in group 2, a school shall receive 50 points.
 - g. for defeating a team in group 3, a school shall receive 200 points.
 - h. for tying a school in group 3, a school shall receive 100 points.
 - i. for losing to a school in group 3, a school shall receive 0 points.

A school's rating shall be determined by adding the points it has earned from games played with schools in the conference and dividing by the number of games upon which the school is being rated.

This seems to me to be a very complicated approach to the problem but with the geographical area of the conference being such a factor this seems to be the only feasible answer.

VETERAN'S PIPELINE . . . by RICHARD MEASE

This question of VA hospitalization for discharged veterans has long been a thorn in the side of many GI's. In response to these inquiries the VA has recently disclosed that veterans with only peace-time service will not be entitled to VA hospitalization if they have no service-connected disabilities.

The only conditions under which peactime veterans may be admitted to VA hospitals are:

1. If they were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in the line of duty.
2. If they are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability.

Generally speaking, peactime service for VA hospitalization falls between the following dates:

- Nov. 12, 1918, when World War I ended for all except a few and Dec. 7, 1941, when World War II is deemed to have started.
- Dec. 31, 1946, when World War II ended except for a few, and June 27, 1950, when the Korean conflict started.
- Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean conflict ended, to the present time.

Veterans who served only during the above periods are considered as peactime veterans for the purpose of VA hospitalization and therefore may be admitted to VA hospitals only if they meet the eligibility requirements established by Congress for these veterans.

LOAN LIMITS

Q. How much money can a veteran borrow on his permanent GI insurance? The insurance has been in force for several years.

A. A veteran may borrow up to 94 percent of the reserve value of his permanent GI insurance. The insurance must be currently under premium payment status and have been in force for at least a year. Any VA office can determine the exact amount of loan value on any given policy. Interest is charged at the rate of 4 percent per annum and repayment may be made at any time in \$5 multiples.

ACTIVE DUTY DATE

Q. Does the time limitation for beginning Korean GI Bill education begin with the date of release from active duty, or discharge from the inactive Reserve to which I have been assigned?

A. It is three years from the date of discharge or release from active duty.

NO DIVIDEND

Q. I am a veteran and would like to get some information about the bonus that is to be paid on the NSLI policies. I have carried \$10,000 from the time of induction, which was June 28, 1953. I was released from active duty May 11, 1955.

A. You are not eligible for the 1956 NSLI dividend, which is payable only on "participating" National Service Life Insurance. Your insurance, which is authorized by the 1951 Indemnity law, is "nonparticipating" and does not earn dividends.

SUSPENSION OK

Q. I am a veteran attending the second semester of college under the Korean GI Bill. If I stay out of school next semester to work, will my GI Bill be void if I apply for school again the following semester?

A. No, Veterans are permitted to suspend their GI Bill training for up to 12 months without VA approval and without losing further entitlement. Continuous pursuit of a GI Bill course is not required before the cutoff date—three years after discharge. However, a veteran must be in actual training on that date, except where he interrupts for other reasons beyond his control, or under conditions deemed by VA to be otherwise excusable.

Husky Nine Close Successful Season

The 1956 Husky baseball team closed its season last week after enjoying a most successful campaign which included the winning of the 1956 State Teachers College Championship.

The Huskies opened their season with two impressive league triumphs over Mansfield and Lock Haven, (Co-holder of last year's State Teachers College crown with Bloomsburg), by scores of 5-1 and 8-0 respectively.

Stepping out of the league, the diamond crew chalked up their third straight victory over the Colonels from Wilkes College 7-5. The Husky hitters had a field day at the plate as they pounded John Milliman, respected Wilkes hurler, for 13 hits.

Returning to conference play, the Huskies traveled to Millersville where they trounced the Marauders behind the excellent pitching of John Huda 6-2. Jim Starr, showing masterful form, blanked Lycoming College in the next outing by a count of 8-0.

Perhaps the climactic showing of this season's diamond crew was their tremendous showing at West Chester, where the Huskies behind the clutch pitching of John Huda, walloped the Golden Rams 11-0. The win all but assured the conference title for the Huskies. Huda allowed only seven hits in a performance that will long be remembered by the student body here on College Hill. The Huskies not only starred on the field, but also had another field day at the plate.

In their second outing in two days, the Husky victory trail came to an end with an 8-7 reversal at the hands of Rider College.

The thrills for the Husky squad were not over, however, as John Huda's name again entered the record books here at the local college with a tremendous showing of form, control, and poise, as he hurled a beautiful no-hitter for the final home game of the season on windy Mt. Olympus with a 9-1 victory over Kutztown State Teachers College. In obtaining this record-setting game, Huda struck out the unbelievable total of 22 batters. Again, as in previous games, the Husky squad gave the pitching much batting strength which overpowered the visiting nine from Kutztown.

The Huskies traveled to Lock Haven the following day to end play in the State Teacher Conference ranks and handed Lock Haven its second straight defeat at the hands of the Huskies 5-4. It took a brilliant relief stunt by Dick Reichart in the ninth inning to pull the game out of the fire.

In the final appearance of the season, John Milliman snapped John Huda's victory streak with a 3-2 victory over the Huskies.

In perhaps one of the best baseball seasons on our campus, the Huskies claimed a no-hitter along with their state championship. John Huda will long be remembered for his masterful pitching which was backed up with a strong array of other pitchers.

Dr. Wagner is to be congratulated for his superb technique in guiding the Husky squad to their second straight conference title.

Band Concludes Successful Year

The Maroon and Gold Band concluded the highly successful year by participating in the May Day activities. The band accompanied the various numbers including the

Cindermen Show Great Potentiality

During the 1956 season, Coach Harold Shelly's track men encountered some good competition and managed to come out with one win in three meets. The lone victory, away from home, was one in which the Huskies came out on top with a 66-61 score. In their own back yard, the Huskies were less fortunate, bowing to Lock Haven 72-49 and East Stroudsburg 71-55.

Despite the .333 average, many of the trackmen turned in fine performances. John "Buzz" Wool was the outstanding distance man, nabbing three first places in the mile and two firsts in the half mile. Al Tucker, also a senior, took three first places in the 100 yard dash, although he did get some very good competition from his own teammate, Jim Browning. One of the most consistent performers was sophomore, Charlie Loughery, in the high and low hurdles. Charles displayed much talent and seems to have a very good future ahead of him as a track man here at B.S.T.C.

Other performers that showed plenty of ability and consistency were: Gerald Wood, discus; Jim Gustave, high jump; Ed Watts, 440; and Frank Kren, pole-vault. Kren, although handicapped by a football injury, displayed driving spirit by giving all he had in his appearances.

During the course of the season, the Huskies sent four aces to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Jim Browning, Charlie Loughery, Buzz Wool, and Ed Watts all made the trip and as a team, finished sixth out of eight entries.

At the State Teachers College Meet at West Chester, Gerald Wood, Charlie Loughery, and Al Tucker displayed their abilities as they took fourth, two thirds, and fifth places respectively.

Prospective trackmen that showed plenty of potentiality were: freshman, Ken Wood, and sophomore, Ed Mugavero, javelin; freshman, Stan Covington, shot put; and sophomore, Dick Kressler, broad jump.

With the varsity letter winners and other fine prospects joining forces, Coach Harold Shelly's cindermen have something to look forward to next track season.

Dr. Wagner Presents 1956 Baseball Squad

In a recent assembly program, the 1956 BSTC baseball squad was presented to the student body by Dr. Wagner, head baseball coach. The team members and their respective positions are:

Joe Malczyk, Jonah Goobic, catchers; Jim Snyder, Bob Stroup, first base; Pat Denoy, Ed Bower, second base; George Parcel, John Oustrich, third base; Joe Pandal, shortstop; Charley Thomas, Ed Shustack, Charley Casper, Dan Fritz, Bob Boyle, Outfield; Jim Joy, Bill Freed, John Huda, Dick Richert, Jim Starr, Bob Wipi, pitcher.

winding of the May poles. Before the program the band presented a half-hour concert.

The band has also elected new officers for the forthcoming year.

At the close of the year Larry Fiber, outgoing President, and Mr. Miller thanked the members of the band for the fine cooperation extended to them throughout the year. Mr. Miller was then given a gift from the band in appreciation for his hard work and leadership.

Students Complete Safety Instructors Courses in Swimming

Water safety here at Bloomsburg has taken two steps forward in the courses offered. In September the Senior Life Saving Course was given to 33 people out of which 21 passed. Instruction was given every Tuesday for 2 hours. The Senior Life Saving certification must be renewed every three years. Those who passed the Red Cross Life Saving course are Barry Beilharz, William Calderwood, Gary Egli, Fern Goss, Ivan Hartman, Emma Kovalevich, Jane Martini, Molly Mattern, Julia Ann Muir, Kay Nearing, Jane Neff, Jane Ott, June Pope, Linda Ruggieri, Matthew Sasso, Sally Ann Smith, Marcia Storm, Ronnie Taylor, Mary Ann Thornton, Ralph Wetzel, and Willard Ziegler. The possibility of going on to the Instructors course was determined by two qualified people here on campus, Don Alter and Margaret Brinser.

Persons who show ability are recommended for the advanced Instructors course. As a result of this course, there are 17 persons who are certified Red Cross Water Safety instructors. Part I of the course was taught by Don and Margaret. Part II entitled—Final Exam—was handled by Mr. Z. V. Harkleroad, the eastern safety services representative of the American Red Cross. The following people successfully completed the two parts of the Instructor's course. Robert Asby, Barry Beilharz, William Calderwood, Gary Egli, Larry Fisher, Emma Kovalevich, Jane Martini, Molly Mattern, Julia Ann Muir, Kay Nearing, Jane Neff, Jane Ott, Matthew Sasso, Sally Ann Smith, Mary Ann Thornton, Ralph Wetzel, Willard Ziegler, Margaret Brinser and Mrs. Mary Lou Thomas. The last two people were re-certified.

Don Alter, a Junior from Danville, is also a certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor in this area, and it was his responsibility to teach and test the trainees in the first two courses. He has been engaged in this type of work for more than five years. During that time, his duties included teaching survival swimming to navy personnel at both the Newport Naval Base in Rhode Island and the Naval Reserve Training Center in Williamsport. This summer Don plans to teach swimming courses at the Sunnybrook Farm in Danville.

Hidden Talents in BSTC's Library

"Books, books everywhere and not a one uninteresting." That may be a take-off on a quote from S. T. Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner", but I bet there are dozens upon dozens of interesting books in our library, which no one has looked quite far enough or long enough to find.

Did you know we have a book of poetry about Pennsylvania written by a man from Honesdale? "Poems of Pennsylvania" by Irving Sidney Dix is right here on the shelves waiting to be taken out. Mr. Dix has sometimes been referred to as "the Poet of the Pocosinos", due to having depicted in verse and rhyme the virtues of rural life in that delightful region of the state. He has given an intimate picture of the splendor of Pennsylvania scenery and of the nobility of its pioneers.



1956 State Teachers College Champions

AFTER HOURS presents

NORMAN VINCENT NEGATIVE ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. I am a student at BSTC. I am president of my class, captain of the football team, editor of the school paper, and president of the biggest fraternity on campus, Eta Peeza Pi. My picture was in the last issue of "Muscle Builder" because of my wonderful physique. I go steady, I've dated the Snow Queen, the Coed of the Year, the Varsity Queen, and the May Day Queen quite regularly. Last month I was voted the student most likely to succeed. Where have I gone astray?

A. Do not be alarmed. There is still hope. You must begin anew, however. Ignore your friends. They are only trying to harm you. Stay at home with your feeble mother and lame dog; they need you most. Above all, give up girls; and take up something worthwhile—like schabble. Shape up. The wages of sin are death!

Q. I don't know what to do. I am a senior coed at BSTC, and I have been on probation for four years. My cumulative average has never gone above .002. Frankly, I'm worried about my grades. The teachers always give me a hard time in class period. I think they are slightly irritated when I play my ukulele during their lectures. Do you think they are prejudiced?

A. Do not be afraid. You are on the road to success. Your marks are strong evidence of this. Who else in your class has an average such as yours? The fact that you are on probation reveals that you belong to an exclusive group; you are not part of the common mass. The belligerent attitude of your professors is simply a case of reverse psychology. In reality they hold you in high esteem as a student. Their irritation toward your ukulele music is really their way of expressing their hunger for musical talent such as yours. When they give you an "E", what they truly mean to say is, "We like you."

Q. At the age of sixteen I find myself a junior at BSTC. My cumulative average is 3.6 (I have never missed an assembly). I am en-

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(Continued from page 1)

gilio, Ronald Girton, Patricia Good, Robert Groover.

Lake Hartman, Jack Healy, Walter Heller, Mary J. Hergert, Joanne Hester, Thomas Higgins, Catherine Hoberg, Mary Hoffecker, Michael Homick, Nancy Homsher, Robert Hughes, Robert Huntz.

John E. Johnson, Diann Jones, Theophele Jones, James Kashner, Joseph Keefer, Rodney Kelchner, Louis Kelemen, Gerald Kershner, Joyce Kline, Bertha Knouse, John Kock, George Kocher, Walter Kozloski, Ronald Krafjack, Doris Krzywicki, Charlie Kwiatkoski.

Elvin LaCoe, Michael Lashendock, Lovell Lindemuth, H. Grant Lunger, Doyle Lynn, Ned McClintock, John McElhoe, Oliver McHenry, William Mielke, Emma Miller, George Montz, Harrison, Morson, Earla Marie Myers.

Betsy Neidig, Muriel Neilson, James Nicholas, Eleanor Nichols, Nancy Oberdorf, Patricia O'Brien, Thomas O'Toole, Donald Paralis, Lloyd Peak, Paul Peiffer, Martha Persing, William H. Phillips.

Joan Raab, June Reese, Nancy Renn, Charles Rhoads, Carl W. Richie, Roy Rosenberger, Charlotte Rummage, Harold Sachs, John W. Sandler, Roland Schmidt, Marilyn Schraeder, Eugene Schults.

Vivian Scott, John Shaffer, Meade Shuman, Edward Siscoe, Charles Skiptunas, Hubert Smoczynski, Irene Sones, Robert Stark, James Starr, Martha Starvatow, Judith Stephens, Alice Swartz.

Daniel Thomas, Alfred Tucker, Tina Valente, Rosalyn Verona, Paul Volkman, Maria Walsh, Eileen Watson, Keith Weiser, Harry Weist, Nancy Wetzel, Avery Williams, Janet Wintersteen, Donald Wise, John Wool, Sherwood Yergey, Jean Zimmerman.

rolled in the Science-Math-Business curriculum. My minor credits are in psychology and social studies. This semester (Which is my easiest, by the way) I am carrying only 33 semester hours for 38 credits. I study from 4 to 12 every evening. On weekends I devote my spare time to dissertation which I am preparing for the Atomic Energy Commission, concerning "The Negative and Positive Radical Reaction Due to Double Decomposition and Neutralization of Dehydration and Efflorescence. Last year the United States Government, through the United Nations, offered me a \$150,000 scholarship (plus expenses) for graduate work at the University of Berlin. Should I take this offer or should I stay home and work for my father in his radio repair shop for \$10 a week?

A. By all means stay at home! Can't you see your father needs you? There is no future for you in the field you are now pursuing. Science is dead, especially the field of negative and positive radical reaction due to double decomposition and neutralization of dehydration and efflorescence. Time is growing short, Save Yourself!

Q. Three years ago I stopped working in the coal mines to become a freshman coed at BSTC. You see, my family is very, very poor. During the day my mother drives a beer truck and at night she scrubs all the floors in the Empire State Building. But she doesn't complain. My father, however, refuses to work. He spends the day throwing away mother's hard-earned money on cigarettes, rye whisky, and wild, wild women. He beats my mother regularly, and, if he is not too tired, he beats me, too. It is difficult for me to study under these conditions. Tell me, Dr. Negative, what can I do?

A. You wicked girl. You are a very selfish individual. You have reserved all your love and devotion for your mother who is so busy earning a buck, so to speak, that she completely ignores her family responsibilities. No wonder your dear Daddy beats her. She deserves it. I suggest that you tell your mother to mend her ways. She is the one who is causing dissension and sorrow in your home.

Q. For the past fifty-five years I have been teaching at BSTC. I am also Assistant Dean of Night Men. I am not happy. The students in my classes are talking behind my back. They think I am unfair in my tests. I do not think my tests are difficult or too long. During the week, I give occasional (three) quick-quizzes which consist of not over ten essay questions requiring a minimum of six pages each to be correctly answered. My mid-mid-semester exams (every four and one half weeks) contain eight hundred true-false-both-neither questions, worth 4,000 points combined with thirty-four essay questions worth 18,000 points. A passing grade for the complete test requires at least 21,500 points (D). The mid-semester exam is similar to this except that it is twice as long since it covers a nine week period. The students have ample time to complete their exams, since the testing period is one hour less twenty minutes (which is devoted to instructions), less ten minutes (reviewing the preceding day's assignment), and less ten minutes (explaining the assignment for the following day). Many complaints about my testing program have been registered with the Dean of Instruction. Do you think these complaints are justified?

A. Absolutely not! These impudent young upstarts are simply trying to upset you. They obviously do not know a fair test when they get one. The instigators of these complaints must be found and removed from the campus at once. Do not give quarter to these rascals! Hold the fort!

New Assistant Dean Enters Waller Hall

Miss Edith G. Zinn was appointed as Assistant Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English. Miss Zinn assumed the duties of

Miss Mary Macdonald who became Dean of Day Women, succeeding Miss Margaret Waldron, who retired at the end of the first semester.

A native of Huntington, Penna., Miss Zinn was graduated from Juniata high school and earned both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Pennsylvania State University. Her graduate work also includes study at Columbia and Syracuse Universities.

The new Assistant Dean of Women has completed more than two decades of teaching and personnel work in public schools, colleges, and universities. She has also held teaching positions in Altoona and Sunbury, and has served as residence hall director or assistant dean of women at Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State University, East Carolina College at Greenville, N. C., and Meredith College at Raleigh, N. C.

Faculty Members Retire May 1st

(Continued from page 1)

more than thirty years will be climaxed with her retirement. She was Assistant Professor of Education and fourth grade teacher in the Laboratory School. Mrs. Scott has no specific plans for the future, but she has indicated there are many activities in which she is interested.



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