

Sports & Activities at Highacres



1958-1959 BOWLING CHAMPIONS. Congratulations! (Top—left to right) Jim Meiss, John Kichka, and Len Bohenek. (Lower left to right) Tom Toth and Bill Schumacher.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS THROUGH THE YEAR

Although the Hazleton Campus no longer competes in intercollegiate basketball, a few years ago it was in the midst of exciting campaigns in the Pennsylvania Junior College Athletic Association.

Hazleton was a charter member of that league, which was founded in 1945. The Mountain Lions, as the campus team was then known, won the state championship in 1948 against such college aggregations as Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and Kings.

In 1954 the Mountain Lions won the league title, but lost in the finals of the state playoffs. Some outstanding members of previous teams were Nick Ledger and Jim Roley.

Hazleton was forced to withdraw from the association's basketball league in 1955, because of a player shortage, when leading the league by two full games.

The athletic program at present is largely on the intramural level with some participation in the Penn State Center League. This league consists of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Hazleton Centers. Hazleton was overwhelming champion this year turning in a neat 4-0 record.

Other programs, such as bowling, softball, and fencing are also sponsored at Highacres. The emphasis in recent years has been on bowling, with softball de-emphasized and fencing interest apathetic due to lack of trained people in this field. Professors De Fina and Escher assisted and advised in the intra-murals.



TERM PAPERS ARE DUE! (Sitting left to right) Priscilla Miller and Anitra Von Burg compare findings with John Wanyo and Michael Acri.

Convocation Date Set For June 1

Albert E. Diem, Vice-President of Penn State Will Deliver The Main Address

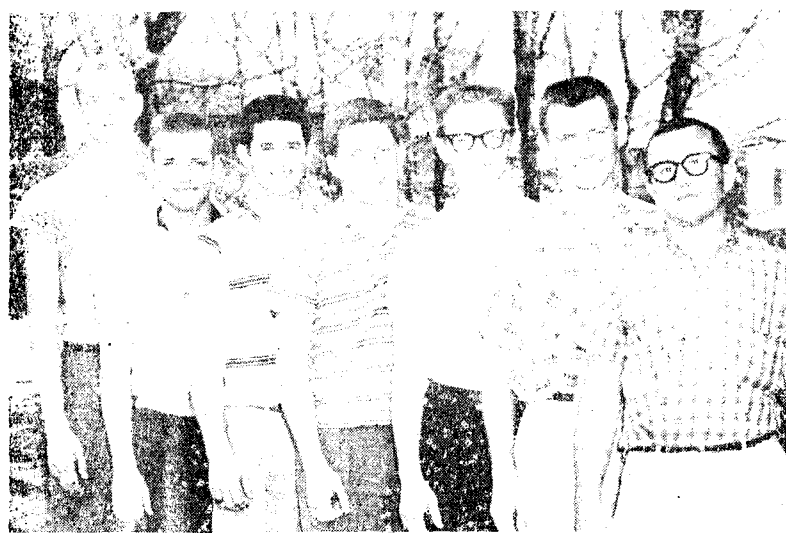
It has been announced by Mr. Frank Kostos that the 12th annual Convocation ceremonies will be held at Genetti's Pennsylvania Room in Hazleton on Monday evening, June 1, 1959, at 6:30.

Convocation, first held in 1947, serves to honor those who contribute, in student leadership and academic pursuits, to the welfare of the school; it further serves as a means of honoring those students who have spent the maximum amount of time at the Hazleton Campus before going to the Main Campus. Some of the awards given at Convocation are the Parnassus trophies to the most valuable freshman and sophomore, and awards for outstanding merit and

achievement in Engineering, the Humanities, Business Administration, Natural Sciences, and the Technical Programs.

This year's program will consist of a dinner followed by a dance. The main speaker will be Albert E. Diem, Vice-President of The Pennsylvania State University in charge of Business Administration. Speakers at previous Convocation ceremonies have been Dr. Eric A. Walker (1956), Professor William H. Powers (1957) and Dr. Merritt A. Williamson (1958), among others.

An event of such interest should not be missed by any Highacres student.



CHEERS FOR OUR BASKETBALL TEAM! Highacres is justly proud of its basketball stars.

Bob Hnat, Jim Neiss, Wayne Hittinger, Bob Sarnoski, Bob Marciniak, Ed Saruski, and Eugene Tibansky line up near our Student Union Building.

THANK YOU

The Highacres Collegian wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their invaluable assistance in producing this special Silver Anniversary newspaper:

- Miss Lillian Junas
- Prof. Andrew Kafka
- Mrs. Leah Kostenbauder
- Prof. Preston Peightal

The staff extends their appreciation to these people who have aided both in the research needed to present an accurate picture of the Hazleton Campus and its extra-curricular activities during the past twenty-five years, and in the writing of copy.

Thanks also to the members of the Student Government Association who voted a special appropriation to finance the printing of this edition. They have made this issue possible.

BEST WISHES To Our Graduates

Don't hunt after trouble, but look for success.
You'll find what you look for; don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow, remember, I pray,
That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.

Highacres Library Has Grown From 25 Books To 6500 Books In The Spacious Four-Room Wing Of The Main Building

While looking back on Highacres' 25 years of existence, it was noted that when the Hazleton Center was located on Broad Street in Hazleton (1937) the library consisted of only 20 to 30 books! These 30 books were stored in an upstairs cubby-hole. Comparing this number with the 6400 books that are now in the library, we observe the growth which this vital and intricate part of Highacres Campus has undergone.

After the Center was moved to its Walnut Street location, a number of books began to arrive from the Main Campus. These books plus others donated by faculty and other interested people had helped to raise the number of books so

that in 1956 when Mrs. Mary Ferry, the present librarian, arrived, the approximate total number of books was 4600. This number has been increased to approximately 6400 at the last inventory.

Circulation is about 3400 books per month. A total of 72 periodicals are received monthly, and four daily newspapers — The Plain Speaker, Standard-Sentinel, The New York Times and the Daily Collegian are also utilized by students and faculty.

There have been three librarians at Highacres before Mrs. Ferry—they are Mrs. Jean McShea Harrison, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Miss Pearl Garbrick.

How To Study For Exams

Finals are with us again. We approached Professor Andrew Kafka who was discussing this subject with a few freshmen. He was saying that an ancient philosopher may have had one idea when he declared that "the unexamined life was not worth living," but now is the time to have this philosopher's attitude toward exams.

Professor Kafka read the following doggerel verse "inspired" by exams, and dedicated to the BLUE BOOK:

- Trace, develop, indicate.
- Show discuss, and illustrate;
- Prove, defend, and justify;
- Uphold, account for, verify;
- Oppose, contrast, distinguish, and evaluate.
- Review, conclude, summarize,
- Complete, explain, analyze;
- Refute, disprove, select, and choose;
- Observe, examine, give, and use.
- Propose, assume, portray, prepare.
- Describe, include, suggest, compare.
- Identify, specify, clarify, and state;
- Estimate, enumerate, and demonstrate.

When one of the students expressed interest in taking a course in EXAM-OLGY, Mr. Kafka volunteered some classifications of the basic jargon of such a course:

1. The teacher will advise the student earnestly: to be specific; be precise; be sure to include; be explicit; be brief; be relevant; explain fully; state clearly; bear to mind; remember at all times; place emphasis upon; pay particular attention to; touch upon; take into account that; show in each case that; confine your answer to.
2. For the short answer: to indicate whether true or false; match the following; select the correct word; underline the right word; identify in a phrase.
3. More power and precision are needed in order to give evidence

for: enlarge upon; describe in detail; evaluate critically; propose an alternate solution for; base your conclusion on; link the following; give examples of; write a brief resume; state briefly BUT fully.

4. Certain questions must be analyzed: with respect to: as opposed to; with particular reference to; with regard to; from the standpoint of; without losing sight of; in accordance with.

P.S. Best wishes in your finals!

Versatile Faculty

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tional Science Foundation. This includes a grant to study in Chemistry at the Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, for six weeks this summer.

Lillian Junas, English Instructor, part-time, is active in journalism. She has been granted an assistantship by the School of Journalism of the Penn State University. She will be working with the Photo Laboratory of the News Photography Course while she is also doing graduate work.

Aaron Herschfeld, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, has been given a grant for research and study in Mathematics by the National Science Foundation. He will spend the summer working at the Clark University, in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Gilbert Ward, Associate Professor of Physics, is a musician and an authority on astronomy. The National Science Foundation has awarded him a Science Faculty Fellowship which will make it possible for him to do advanced study in physics for a year at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He will be on leave to do this.

Elizabeth Bodenstein, German and English Instructor, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. The recent meeting of the AATC was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.



PRESENT BEST READINGS—Andrew Kavalecs, second from left, receives a copy of MacLeish's play, "J.B.," from Frank C. Kostos, after winning the first annual Reading Festival held at the Highacres campus. Looking on are the other five winners who were selected for effective presentations of their readings: (front) Barbara Pace, Anna Jean Stebnitsky and Eleanor Svok; (back) George Walker and Anthony Santore. They received books as gifts and represented the local campus at the annual reading festival on the university's main campus.