

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

We are never likely to be asked to give a commencement address, due to our habit of keeping a tongue in the cheek, but at this point we could not feel more serious and less facetious.

Graduation is a serious business, marking the boundary between an era when responsibility is worn lightly and easily abandoned, and another life where getting down to brass tacks is the expected thing, and shirking of responsibility frowned upon.

When a child graduates from kindergarten, he leaves the "Try it, baby dear", atmosphere to enter the "You're a big boy now" classification.

Upon his leaving elementary school to enter secondary, he meets the "Get at it, young man" attitude.

When he graduates from High School, the world says, in effect, "It's your oyster—if you can open it."

Graduation is period, paragraph, and chapter, with a new leaf which must be turned.

There are certain lessons which the fortunate young man has learned in school, and which the unfortunate one may now learn painfully if he is to progress.

One of these is that no amount of good intention or excuse is equivalent to producing the goods, that a convenient alibi will no longer be acceptable, and that if he wants

to get somewhere in his chosen field he has to buckle down to the job.

This is always a jolt, but it is a constructive one.

Muscles, brain or otherwise, don't develop unless they are occasionally overworked, pushed beyond the point of fatigue in order to stretch them.

There is nothing quite so satisfying as knowledge of a job well done, a job just a little more exacting than the one before, one that has employed some unused muscles and leaves us pleasantly tired.

There is nothing like accomplishment, nothing like realizing that another hurdle has been cleared, and that we were competent.

Personnel offices will all agree that it is difficult to get anybody to accept responsibility; that assistant managers can be easily procured, but that managers are hard to find.

Folks are afraid of responsibility.

It's one of those things that has to be cultivated by self discipline, and it is something that cannot be wished upon a man or woman.

It has to come from the inside out, not the outside in.

Members of the committee are: Harry Allan Jr., Francis Ambrose, Thomas Andrew, Edward Atkins, Robert Bachman, Jack Barnes, Atlee Beagle, Walter Black, Dr. R. M. Bodycomb, Norwood Brader, J. B. Carr, W. E. Chamberlain, Peter D. Clark, Gus Condoras, William Conyngnam, Harold J. Cook, Harden Coon, Clyde Cooper, Arthur Culver, William Cuten, William Cushner, Ralph Davis, Gerald Detmore, Boyd Dodson, Lawrence Drabick, James J. Durkin, Vern Groff.

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Joseph MacVeigh, Peter M. Malckemes, F. Gordon Mathers, Robert S. Maturi, Melvin Mosier, Paul Mulvey, Charles Nuss, Harry Ohlman, James A. Oliver, John H. Parker, George A. Parker, Henry Peterson, Paul Phillips, Ted Poed, Col. J. Henry Pool, Robert Rave, Kenneth Rice, L. L. Richardson, Robert Rineheimer, Howard Risley, John H. Roberts, Daniel Robinhold, Thomas Robinson, Jack Roddy, Arthur Ross, John G. Ruggles, David Schooley, Harry Schooley, and John Yaple.

Sweet Valley Memorial Day Parade Has Fair Weather For Sixth Year

Blessed with fair weather sixth annual Sweet Valley Memorial Day Parade attracted its usual tremendous crowd, with thirty acres of parking space set aside to handle the cars, and visitors lined up along the main roads hours before the starting time of 2 P.M.

The second day, with field events scheduled, was not clear, but the drizzle was so slight that it did not interfere greatly with activities, and acted rather as a help, because farmers who would have utilized a second clear day for delayed soil preparation were not able to get into their fields.

Six high school bands marched in the parade, which originated at the Baptist Youth Camp at Forest Hills, and took an hour and a half to pass the reviewing stand.

At the new Ross Township School grounds, Pennsylvania State College Drill Team went through its paces, following the parade, and the school bands put on an exhibit.

Winner of first place for floats sponsored by businessmen was Sweet Valley Flower Shop, Carl Drapiewski, proprietor. The float showed a rainbow with the pot of gold at the foot, and seven girls dressed in rainbow colors.

Muhlenburg Methodist Church won first prize for church floats.

Muhlenburg PTA won high place for lodges and organizations, with a float featuring the little old schoolhouse, complete with bell.

Poss Restaurant was first for comic entries, with little Red Riding Hood and the wolf.

Daughters of America had a float featuring Abraham Lincoln giving the Gettysburg Address, which took first prize.

Agricultural high went to Center Hill Hereford Farm, and showed Maggie and Hiram taking prize cattle to the fair. They were accom-

panied by Huck Finn, completely in character with a red bandanna around his toe—a cow had stepped on him.

Alfred Bronson placed first for English riding horse, Madeline Stevens first for Western entry.

Henry Trumbore, driving a three-horse hitch, and hauling the old fire engine from Nicholson, a beautifully polished job gleaming with brass, took a first.

The second day's activities included a wide range of events, with rides for the children while men entered wood-sawing contests and pitted their teams against competitors.

Winners in the light-weight team pulling contest were: James Allen, Canton, Pa., first; Pete Kessler, Iola, second; third, Gene Kessler; P. Chamberlain, fourth, Hartford, and John Slater, Athens, fifth.

In the heavy pulling teams contests, Harold Daniels of Newark Valley, N. Y., won first place; C. Brainard, Harford, second; George Gardner, Millville, third; Faye Wilbur, Unadilla, N. Y., fourth and Clifton Darrow, Towanda, fifth.

Wood-sawing first was won by Jacob and Schuyler Sult state champions from Benton; second by Stanley Sult and his brother; third by Gene Kessler and Bob Houseknecht, Millville; and fourth by Grant Gardner.

Charles Fiske, chairman for Saturday, says that thirty teams had been lined up for the pulling contest, but that only twelve showed up because of bad weather. One of the horses in the Daniels team was in a team which broke the State Championship record at the Farm Show in Harrisburg in 1950.

The trained Chimpanzee, Bingo, entertained with a variety of acts including walking a wire and playing the piano.

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Grasslands Festival Attracts Huge Throngs For Forage Demonstrations

Third of a series of five Grassland Field Days sponsored by Pennsylvania State College. Tuesday's festival embraced fourteen counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The second sunny day in a row, the fields and pastures at Senator A. J. Sordani's Sterling Farms had dried enough to make possible demonstrations of sod-destructions and renovation, green forage cutting and raking and baling of hay.

Eight thousand people visited the demonstration patches of new forage crops, watching the demonstrations of heavy machinery, taking in the weed control exhibits and the Home Economics Building.

Governor John Fine, on hand for lunch at Huntsville Christian Church Booth, expressed himself as highly pleased with the program of grass crops leading toward erosion control of erosion.

Not able to spend the entire afternoon, the Governor returned by plane to Harrisburg before the speaking program started.

The crowd gathered around the speaker's truck early in the afternoon showed some notable gaps. A good many farmers who were there last year were absent because of a sunny and drying day which made mandatory getting into their own fields after an exceptional wet May.

Following a concert by Lake-

Noxen High School Band, there was a short program of speeches by Jim Hutchison as master of ceremonies.

J. Martin Fry, rounding out his thirty-fifth year with Pennsylvania State College as head of Agriculture Extension work, was man of the day, with the Grasslands Festival dedicated to him in acknowledgment of his services.

Mr. Fry spoke of the value of grasslands and forage, and the increasing willingness of farmers to try out new techniques and varieties.

Miles Horst, Secretary of Agriculture for three terms, extended thanks to Senator Sordani.

Mike Farrell, Agricultural Research Director, announced that it was due to spectacular strides in conversion to grasslands that Pennsylvania has the honor of being host to the International Grasslands Congress at State College, August 18-23, at which sixty-five foreign nations are to be represented.

Herbert Albrecht, head of Agronomy, and in charge of the experimental grass plots laid out in advance at Sterling Farms, said that the research program was a live one, leading to improved fertility and stronger sod, together with plant breeding of forage crops designed for specific conditions.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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BOX SCORE		
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day		
TOWNSHIP	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	10	13
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	5	8
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	42	5
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2
TOTAL	76	26

Lena Van Tuyle Dies Of Stroke

Had Taught School Thirty-Five Years

Miss Lena Van Tuyle, Shavertown, for thirty-five years a teacher in Dallas Township elementary schools, retiring in October, 1950, was buried in Fitch Cemetery Lockville Monday afternoon.

Immediate cause of death in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital Thursday afternoon was heart failure following a stroke. She had been a patient for ten days.

Services were conducted from the Elmer Williams Funeral Home by Rev. Frederick Reinfurt, assisted by Rev. John R. Austin, retired. Her favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light", was sung, and floral offerings were many.

Members of the WCTU held a service Saturday evening at 8.

Pallbearers were cousins, Walter and Richard Brunges, Floyd, Daniel and Leslie Dymond, and Thomas Earl.

Miss Van Tuyle is survived by a sister, Miss Emma Van Tuyle, matron at the Nurses Home, General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Born in North Moreland Township, daughter of the late Corey A. and Rebecca Dymond Van Tuyle, Miss Van Tuyle had spent most of her sixty-five years in the Dallas area.

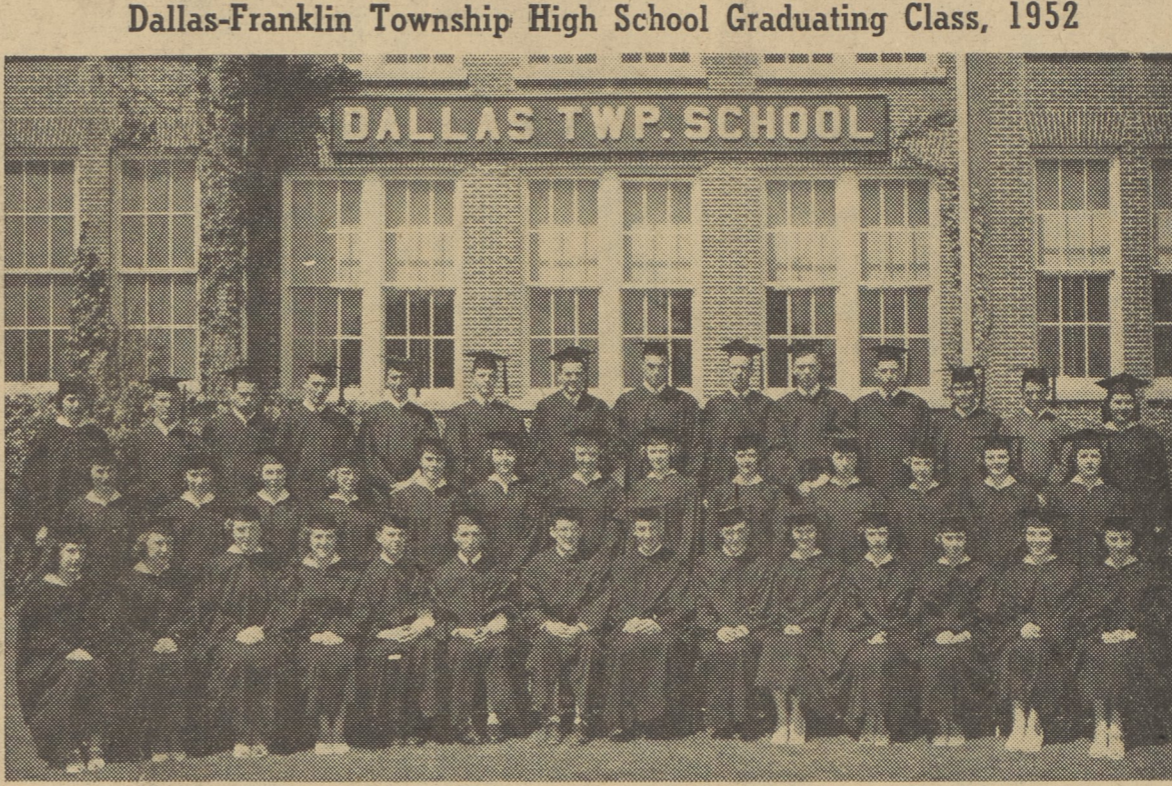
She graduated from Wyoming Seminary after finishing elementary school at Lockville; attended Pennsylvania State College, where she studied music; and University of Pennsylvania, again for a music course.

Her teaching did not begin at Dallas Township. She taught prior to that in North Moreland schools, West Wyoming, and Exeter and Kingston Townships. A teacher in old Goss School, she was active in promoting the new school building and much interested later in consolidation.

She and her sister both taught in that old white school. Former students remember with affection that the Misses Van Tuyle quietly saw to it that no child ever went without a Christmas present when school gifts were exchanged.

Known to fellow teachers and principals as a perfectionist, Miss Van Tuyle was unwilling to do a sloppy piece of work. Her penmanship remained to the last of her teaching career, far beyond the normal time for retirement as precise as ever and this attitude was reflected in her work with her pupils. She expected the best effort from them.

Her heart had been troubling her somewhat even before retirement, but she had not allowed it to interfere with what she conceived to be her duties.



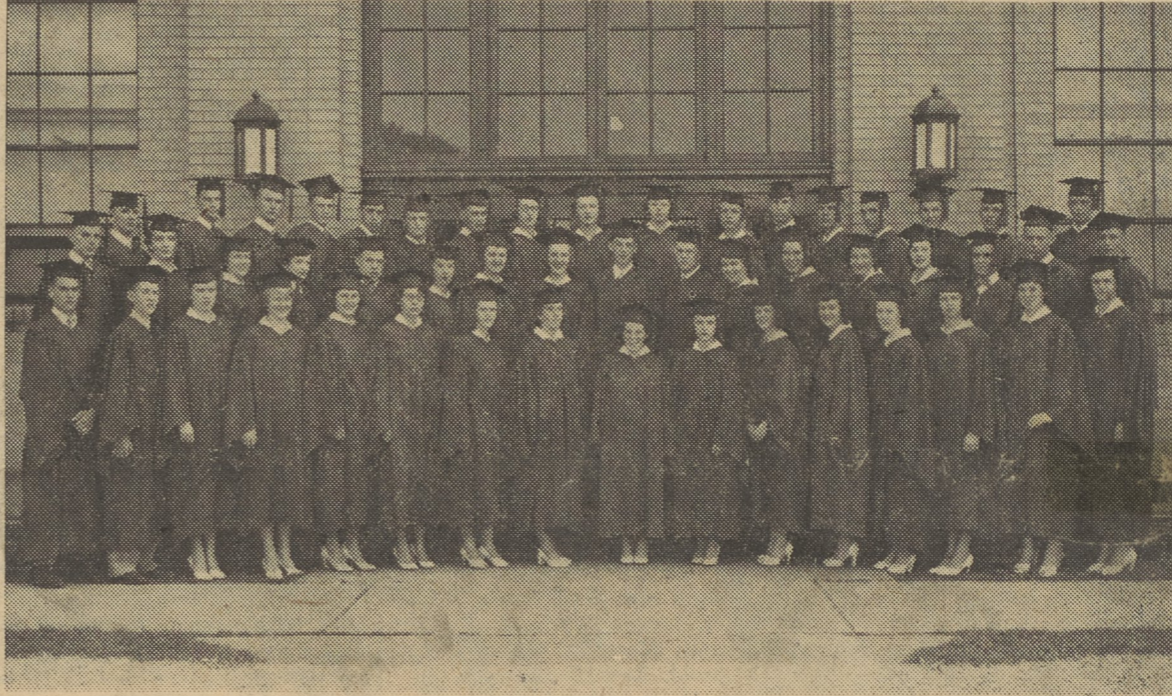
Dallas-Franklin Township High School graduated forty-one seniors at exercises Tuesday evening with Donald J. Evans presenting diplomas to the graduates, and John F. Rosser making awards.

In the front row, left to right, are Geraldine Puterbaugh, Nancy L. Carey, Margaret Mattie, Elizabeth Davis, Richard Wileman, John Stofila, Roy Tryon, Lance Walker, James Broomfield, Beverly Hill, Naomi Veitch, Patricia VanCampen, Alice Detsick, and Lorraine Wasser.

Second row: Carole Honeywell, Shirley Yeust, Janet Gramley, Barbara Lewin, Regina Klein, Mary Louise Lipp, Mary Ann Polachek, Joan Davis, Nancy Marti, Anita Emanuel, Mary Patricia Wilson, Marilyn Rogers Therese Chukinas.

Standing are: Ernestine Martin, Robert Harris, Robert Belles, Herbert Wertman, Donald Lewis, Lee White, Harold Muford, Olin Race, John Williams, Robert Stair, Carl Dymond, Neilan Garinger, Frederick Shultz, and Marcia Trimble.

Westmoreland Graduates Class Of Fifty Wednesday Evening



Westmoreland graduates are shown in academic cap and gown for the first commencement Dallas School District.

First row reading left to right: Bruce Joseph Berretini, John William Farrell, Margaret Ann Malckemes, Barbara Ann Davis, Nancy Ruth Schooley, Joan Iris Kibbler, Glenda May Hendershot, Frances Emily Siley, Esther Christina Warren, Louise Kann, Carolyn Lorraine Shaifer, Elinor Elsie Downes, Myrtle Lillian Kenney, Joan Anderson, Hilda Ann Sutton, and Dilys Patricia Rowlands.

Second row: William Roger Oney, Charlotte Elizabeth Michel, Beverly Jane Morgan, Janis Lee Graves, John Paul Garrah, Romona Mary Balut, Elizabeth Arzula Johnson, Margaret Janet Stuart, Robert Daniel Edwards, Roland LeBar Kester, Doris Louise Ockenhouse, Frances Mabel Moss, Carol Ann Fehlinger, Nancy Claire Williams, Paul Phillip Coniglio, William Andrew Long, and William John Bert.

Third row: Edward Daniel Carey, John Bernard Stoner, Richard Paul Lavelle, William James Fine, Victor Joseph Spaciano, John DeWitt Richards, Bernard Joseph Sherin, Lorraine Edith Owen, Barbara Jane Malckemes, Celeste Jo Ann Machell, Bobby Lee Crews, Glenn Dale Carey, Russell Arthur DeRomer, Donald Raymond John Watchulonis, Eugene Joseph Prushko, Carl Joseph Youngblood, Jr., and Russell Davis Honeywell.

Glenda May Hendershot gave the Valedictory address at Westmoreland High School graduation exercises Wednesday night, Myrtle Lillian Kenney the Salutatory.

Awards presented by Frank Trimble, High School Principal, included scholarships to Misericordia won by Charlotte Elizabeth Michel and Bobby Lee Crews.

Glenn Carey, winning an award for leadership, has a scholarship to Wilkes College.

Edward Carey was awarded a competitive scholarship to Kings College.

Rev. Aurance Shank, Berwick, spoke on "Life's Ventured Trust". Diplomas were presented by Harry Ohlman, president of the Joint School District, to fifty graduates.

Final Rites For Gustave Splitt

Jackson Director Buried At Lehman

Gustave Splitt, 72, former Jackson Township School Board Secretary, died at his home Monday, 5:30 A.M., from a heart attack complicated by asthma. He had been in poor health, retiring from forty-five years of mining thirteen years ago. The day before his death he paid respects to his brother-in-law, William Hazel, Edwardsville, who was buried on Monday.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frank Abbott Thursday at 2 from the Bronson Funeral Home, with burial in Lehman Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dennis Bonning, Robert Scally, James Roushey, Huey Swelgin, Thomas Cease, and Harold Elston.

Grandchildren were flower carriers.

Mr. Splitt was a native of Germany, coming to the United States as a young man and entering Susquehanna Collieries. Though a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nanticoke, he attended Jackson Methodist Church with his wife, the former Maude Bullford, who died on New Years Eve 1947.

Mrs. Splitt had been a school teacher in Jackson Township, meeting her husband when he was a school director.

A daughter, Mrs. Norman Franklin, Philadelphia, survives; also a son, Durwood, at home, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Ella Harvey, Franklin Street, is his sister-in-law, younger sister of Maude Bullford.

Sponsors And Speakers At Grassland Field Day



The notables at the June 3 Grassland event are shown here. Left to Right: Senator A. J. Sordani; J. M. Fry, Director of Agricultural Extension of Pennsylvania State College; Dr. Michael Farrell, Director of Agricultural Research at Pennsylvania State College; Professor Herbert Albrecht, Head of the Agronomy Dept. at Pennsylvania State College; James Hutchison, Luz. Co. Agricultural Agent; Hon. Miles Horst, Pennsylvania's Sec'y of Agriculture; Prof. Michael Dorizas, Geography Dept. of University of Pennsylvania, a world-wide traveller and personal friend of Senator Sordani.

Phone Numbers Changed Today At Lake

Commonwealth Telephone Company has announced that all numbers at Harveys Lake will be changed on Monday at 8 to enable subscribers to dial Dallas numbers after the forth coming Dallas Dial conversion on July 21st.

The company will appreciate it if Harveys Lake subscribers will make arrangements so that telephone crews can gain access to their properties today and Saturday to change telephone number plates and supply temporary directories.

Big Committee To Solicit New Auction Goods

First Meeting To Be Held Tonight At Dallas Post

Sixth annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction which is to be held July 10, 11, and 12, will get off to a flying start tomorrow night when members of the New Goods Committee meet at The Dallas Post Building on Lehman Avenue.

Members of the committee are: Harry Allan Jr., Francis Ambrose, Thomas Andrew, Edward Atkins, Robert Bachman, Jack Barnes, Atlee Beagle, Walter Black, Dr. R. M. Bodycomb, Norwood Brader, J. B. Carr, W. E. Chamberlain, Peter D. Clark, Gus Condoras, William Conyngnam, Harold J. Cook, Harden Coon, Clyde Cooper, Arthur Culver, William Cuten, William Cushner, Ralph Davis, Gerald Detmore, Boyd Dodson, Lawrence Drabick, James J. Durkin, Vern Groff.

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Area Fails To Meet Its Quota

Given For Cancer Less Than \$1,000

The Back Mountain Region has fallen far short of its \$2,000 quota in the current Cancer Drive.

Even with an extension of the campaign's closing date, this area has contributed less than \$1,000 according to Mrs. Harry Ohlman, chairman.

Cancer cans which were in evidence on counters of Back Mountain business places for several weeks, were opened on Tuesday with disappointing results.

Mrs. Ohlman attributes the poor showing in the area to indifference and forgetfulness. "Many of my friends have told me that they planned to give but have forgotten it or mislaid the letters with self-addressed envelopes which they received."

"Contributions," she said, "can still be sent to W. B. Jeter, president of First National Bank, Dallas, who is treasurer of the local fund."

Collection stations will also be established in the post-offices at Dallas, Shavertown and Trucksville on Tuesday morning, where those who have "forgotten" can contribute.

"Two bright spots appeared in the local collection," Mrs. Ohlman said. "Natona Mills and school children did a swell job. The rest of the community fell down miserably."

In September a permanent Cancer Information and Dressings station will be established in Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex. Much of the financial assistance for this station will come from the Cancer Fund.

If you haven't contributed your share to the fund, do it now. Send your check to W. B. Jeter, Dallas, to aid those who are less fortunate than you are now. Remember Cancer knows no age, class or individual.

WSCS Wednesday

Kunkle Methodist Church, WSCS, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Weaver.