

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., October 16, 1948

Number One

Six New Faculty Members Added

H. F. Garner Replaces J. R. Bailer as Director of Secondary Education

Six new members are being welcomed into the B.S.T.C. faculty this fall.

Miss Suzanne Lehman of Espy has replaced Miss Elma Major in the Special Education Department. Miss Lehman received her B.S. degree here at B.S.T.C. and has taken graduate studies at Penn State, John Hopkins University, University of Pennsylvania, and the Maryland School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She has also studied at the Pennsylvania Folklore Industries, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and the School of Handicrafts, Penland, N. C. Miss Lehman has previously taught in Berwick, Baltimore, Md., Moscow, Penna., and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Harry F. Garner of Pittsburgh has succeeded Mr. Joseph R. Bailer as Director of Secondary Education. Mr. Garner received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and expects to complete the requirements for his Doctor of Education Degree this winter at Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Garner is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Phi Kappa. He has been head of the Department of Education and Director of Student Teaching at Lafayette College for the past two years. Previously he taught at Indiana University; Schenley High School, Pittsburgh; and Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Uniontown, Pa. While he was in the Navy, Mr. Garner instructed officers and enlisted men of the French Navy on the operation of Radar equipment.

Miss Marjorie A. Keller of Sayre, Pa., is now teaching Grade III in the Benjamin Franklin Training School. For the past eight years Miss Stickler has been an elementary principal in the Otto Township schools in McKean county. She formerly directed the nursery school at Mansfield State Teachers College. Miss Stickler received her B.S. from Lock Haven S.T.C. and her M.S. from St. Bonaventure College, Olean, New York. She has also taken graduate work at Penn State.

Miss Marjorie A. Keller of Sayre, Penna. has been added to the faculty of the Business Education Department. Miss Keller received her B.S. in Education from the State Teachers College in Indiana, Penna. and her Masters Degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Delta Pi Epsilon. Last year Miss Keller was employed by the Penn State Extension Service. She has taught at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, Westminster College, Sayre High School, Butler High School, and the State Teachers College at Indiana, Penna. After working one summer as a secretary for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Miss Keller wrote an article entitled "My 1945 Summer Experience," which was published in numerous business journals.

Mr. Edward D. Sharretts of Berwick is now assistant to Nevin T. Englehart, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings and will also serve as Institutional Secretary. Mr. Sharretts graduated from B.S.T.C. in 1941 and from three army service schools.

Miss Catherine Zealberg of Mahanoy City, Penna. has taken up her duties as librarian. Miss Zealberg received her B.S. from Kutztown S.T.C. and her Masters Degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers. Miss Zealberg is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the A.A.U.W., and a number of other professional organizations.

(Continued on page 4)

Eva Jessye Choir Will Present Next Evening Concert

Among the features of the 1948-49 Artists' Series Course will be programs by the Eva Jessye Choir and by Margaret Daum and Stephen Kennedy.

The Eva Jessye singers will present a concert in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 9. Miss Daum, star of the American Album of Familiar Music, and Mr. Kennedy, noted American baritone, will be heard in a joint recital Friday evening, January 7.

Following its success in the New York production of "Porgy and Bess," the Eva Jessye Choir gained nationwide acclaim. Miss Jessye has notified Mr. Reams that the choir will present a varied program of American folk music, Negro spirituals, popular songs, and light classics.

Business Ed. Club Has First Meeting

The Business Education Club held its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday afternoon, October 7, at three o'clock in Navy Hall Auditorium. It is one of the largest and most active organizations on the Bloomsburg Campus, and its membership represents twenty-five counties of the sixty-seven in Pennsylvania.

The meeting was called to order by the club's new president, Wilmer Nester, Emmaus, who welcomed all former and new members. He also introduced the other new officers who are as follows: Richard Grimes, Harrisburg, vice-president; Ruth Doody, Canadensis, secretary; Edward Messa, Easton, treasurer; and Paul Plevyak, Forest City, historian.

Joseph Sopko, Carbondale, chairman of the program committee, gave an outline of the activities of the club for the semester. Mr. Sopko assured the club members that the program would be educational, interesting and entertaining. A short program "Helpful Hints To The Stenographer" arranged by Mr. Sopko, was narrated by Midge Fanzo, Bethlehem, and Alice Smolski, Archibald.

The president of the club presented Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, club sponsor, who very warmly welcomed all former and new members at the opening meeting; and he also explained, in a very interesting manner, the historical background of the present Business Education Club.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Navy Hall Auditorium on October 21. The club meets every

Scott, Concert Humorist and Virtuoso, Featured In First Evening Program

An Unusual Repertoire Entertains Eight Hundred In Carver Hall Auditorium

Henry L. Scott, noted piano virtuoso and originator of concert humor, presented the first concert of the 1948-49 Artists' Series Course on Thursday evening, October 7, before an audience of nearly eight hundred people in the Carver Auditorium. Scott had previously made appearances in Carnegie Hall, New York's famous Rainbow Room, and many universities, colleges, and other cultural centers throughout the United States.

He brought something genuinely new and refreshing before an audience whose response left no room for doubt about the success of the program. The repeated thunder of applause was convincing testimony of Scott's captivation of his audience.

Dramatic Miniatures By Broadway Actress Highlight First Assembly

Miss Ruth Enders, young, up-and-coming Broadway actress, presented the first assembly program for this year in Carver Hall Auditorium on Sept. 16. Sparkling comedy scenes were portrayed, as well as parts of profoundly stirring drama. Through her dramatic skill, Miss Enders, a graduate of the Rollins Academy, gave an excellent impression of Broadway as it is today.

Among the comic presentations were scenes from "One Sunday Afternoon," "Idiot's Delight," by Robert Sherwood and George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

On the serious side, Miss Enders gave her interpretation of Shaw's "St. Joan" and "Mary, Queen of Scots," by Maxwell Anderson. Both of these were brilliantly presented.

Miss Enders was introduced by Mr. Reams after the convocation and de-

Frosh To Entertain College Community In Oct. 21 Assembly; Burness Is M.C.

The annual Freshman-sponsored assembly program will be presented on Thursday, October 21, at 10:00 A.M. The student advisers of the class, George Thear and Jane Keller, are in charge of arrangements for the assembly feature.

Eagerly awaited by the upperclassmen, the Frosh variety show will consist of musical and comedy presentations.

Ben Burness has been chosen master of ceremonies. The musical entertainment will be: a vocal duet by Mickey and Patty Casula; organ selections by Phillip Crawford; a musical act by Nancy Trembley and William Kuster; whistling by Phil Search, accompanied by Martha Rapp; piano solos by Normalie McCormick and

Pres. Andruss Serves On Pa. Week Committee

President Andruss served on the religious activities committee for Pennsylvania Week, which was observed the week of September 26.

The committee, composed of one hundred clergymen and laymen of all denominations and headed by Dr. John R. Robbins, arranged general church participation during the observance.

first and third Thursday of each month in Navy Hall Auditorium at three o'clock. The motto of the club is: "An investment in knowledge pays the best dividends."

Record Total Enrollment Tops One Thousand Mark

870 Full-Time Students Enroll; 270 Are Frosh

A record enrollment of 1,002 students at Bloomsburg State Teachers College was announced by President Harvey A. Andruss. This total includes all enrollment adjustments up to October 1. A total of approximately 875 was anticipated, but that figure was nearly reached during the first two days of registration. Subsequent registrations at the college and the five extension centers placed the total enrollment at a figure slightly over the one thousand mark.

Several new records were established by this heavy influx of registrants. The initial registration of 840 was a new high, as was also a total membership of 270 for the freshman class. The final enrollment of 870 full-time students exceeds by 40 last year's record figure of 830.

Of the total enrollment, 376 are living on the campus, and an additional 494 are matriculating as day students. The college was able to extend dining-room accommodations to 95 members of the day student group who are rooming in town.

There are 422 veterans and 348 others in the regular student body. In this group there is a male enrollment of 580, exactly twice as many as there are women students. However, in the extension centers the women outnumber the men, 114 to 19.

The present enrollment in the extension centers is as follows: Hazleton, forty-nine; Kingston, thirty-eight; Shamokin, nineteen; and, last, Wilkes-Barre and Sunbury with thirteen each.

Freshmen Are Guests At S.C.A. Affair

The freshman students were entertained at a party held in the Navy Hall auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association.

Richard Schwartz, president of the organization, introduced the sponsors, Clayton H. Hinkle and Harry N. Gasser, and the officers for the coming year.

Approximately 170 students and faculty members attended the party which was begun by the singing of songs. Misses Martha Rapp and Shirley Jones were the accompanists. Get-acquainted games and relay races were played, after which refreshments were served to the guests.

Two Hundred Attend Waller Hall Tea

The annual Waller Hall tea was held in the second floor lobby of the girls' dormitory. More than 200 attended the social function, which is sponsored by the Waller Hall Association. Special guests of the association were President and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss and the members of the Waller Hall faculty.

In the receiving line were the officers of the Waller Hall Association, including: Shirley Henley, president; Marjorie Fanzo, vice president; Grace Smith, secretary; Jean Stein, treasurer.

Utah Centennial Chorus Will Be Here Oct. 28

The Utah Centennial Chorus, which is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will highlight the assembly program on Thursday, October 28. Composed of twelve ordained ministers, the group is on a nationwide tour of American schools and colleges.

Jennet & Ferris Robins Give Unique Program

Jennet and Ferris Robins presented a unique program of the world's popular songs and music at a regular assembly program in Carver Hall Auditorium on September 28.

Robins, who is a native of France, proved to be a versatile singer and used a guitar to accompany himself. Jennet, his Scotch wife, played the accordion and presented a Highland Fling.

The young artists provided an enjoyable program with a spirit that was, at the same time, American and continental.

votional exercises over which President Andruss presided.

Martha Rapp; and vocal numbers by Marion Pollock.

Comedy features which will be presented are: a monologue by Lila Savage; impersonations by Morris Krapp; an act by Edward Gunther; a poem by a group composed of Joe Hardy, Tom McLaughlin, Joe Albano, Tom Schukis and Jim Cross; and a dance routine by Vincent Boyer, Bud Tepper, Bob Miller, Allen Goldman, Don Reese, Dick Hollis, Len Wargo, and Tom Shanahan.

Prof. Howard F. Fenstemaker is sponsor of the Freshman class.

President Andruss Addresses Delta Kappa Gamma Society

President Harvey A. Andruss recently addressed a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society on "Professional Ethics."

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a nationally organized honorary fraternity for women educators, opened its 1948-49 program with a dinner meeting at which President and Mrs. Andruss were guests.

In his discussion, President Andruss said that teachers work together closer than members of any other profession and their practice of ethics is higher than most people realize. He also stated that much has been done in recent years to improve professional ethics of educators.

Dean North at Meeting

Dr. Thomas P. North, dean of instruction and chairman of the State Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards, recently attended a meeting of the commission at Harrisburg.

The group is making an effort to alleviate Pennsylvania's acute shortage of elementary teachers and has planned a conference in December for all teacher education institutions and other interested agencies.

Miss Hazen Attends Meeting

Miss Edna Hazen, director of Elementary Education, recently attended a meeting of the Committee on Professional Activities in Teacher Education at Harrisburg. The purpose of the meeting, which is sponsored by the N.E.A. and the P.S.E.A., was to consider problems of professional activities which teacher education institutions are facing at the present time.

SUPPORT THE HUSKIES

Maroon and Gold

Published Weekly by the Students of
Bloomsburg State Teachers College
Bloomsburg, Pa.

(A complete list of staff members
will be printed in the next issue)

EDITORIAL

WAR! WAR! WAR! It is a usual topic of conversation. It is the cry of the arm-chair diplomat. It is causing a mild form of hysteria. Many are speculating as to when the next, and maybe the last war will begin. The businessman, the housewife, the man on the street are unconsciously preparing themselves for another world conflict.

War hysteria may cause another war. It has happened many times before.

Not only must we intelligently consider world affairs, but we must also pool our efforts to effect a workable international government. The atomic bomb and the Russian situation have developed into problems of world-wide concern. Now it is our duty to prevent them from causing a world-wide disaster.

The United Nations was created, to provide a means of settling international disputes. When parties in discord cannot agree after negotiating between themselves, something else must be tried. For this purpose, the U.N. charter provides for the appointments of courts of inquiry, mediation, or conciliation.

As intelligent citizens of the United States and the World, it is our obligation to try to rid our nation of its hysteria and to consider international issues in question. We cannot wait until hostilities begin and casualty reports meet our eyes every time we open the newspaper or turn on the radio.

It is imperative that we use sound moral judgment to strike up an international Golden Rule.

If the U.N.'s efforts for mediation fail and war comes, we will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we have tried to prevent such a conflict and will, therefore, be willing to fight for a just cause.

However, if war can be prevented through the combined efforts of intelligent leaders, guided by equally intelligent citizens, the world will have found the only defense against the atomic bomb and future wars.

At the end of May, 1948, 2,333,766 veterans were in training under the G-I Bill. Of these, 1,632,780 were in school; 253,823, in institutional on-farm training courses; and 447,163 were training on-the-job.

Women's Intramurals Begin; To Be Held On Thursday Evenings

Intramural athletic activities for women started Thursday evening in Centennial Gymnasium under the direction of Miss McCammon, Women's Physical Education Directress. All women are invited to participate in the intramural athletic events, which are held on Thursday evenings from seven to ten o'clock. A cage-ball tournament is now in progress. Anyone desiring to take part in the tournament, which is worth one hundred team points for the "B" Club, should turn in her name to Miss McCammon.

Other features of the Thursday evening "open house" will be basketball and badminton tournaments. The facilities of the gymnasium are also available for ping-pong, swimming, and other sports.

FASHION FLASHES

by Aleki Conuntzis

"I haven't a thing to wear!" How often do we hear that cry? Well, it's about time that it was forgotten. Any girl can have a complete and varied wardrobe with just a little ingenuity. How? Just listen.

Before buying that skirt that you're just "mad" about, check it with what you already have. Does it blend with your blouses? Can you mix it with your jackets? Is it going to do the most for you, or is it just smart without being just right? With two skirts and two jackets that will blend or contrast, you can have four completely different outfits.

Watch the line of the skirt! Last year it was "the fuller, the better." Of course, a full skirt is still good, but the fullness is concentrated. There is a smoothness over the hips and usually a back interest, or the flare has been cut down to a mere suggestion.

What about a straight skirt? There's nothing like a string-bean skirt under a full jacket. What could look neater than a pencil skirt with a trim shirt and a snappy belt? Not much. But watch the length. Remember that nothing looks worse than a skirt dragging at the ankles with bobby sox. Most of the newer clothes are too trim to be worn with anklets. If you do wear them, be sure the skirt is no more than twelve inches from the ground.

This is just the beginning of your winter wardrobe. Good planning will give you a wardrobe to be proud of. Don't buy anything just because it is in style. Buy it because it enhances your charm, does the most for you, and proclaims good taste.

Newman Club Meets

The Newman Club held its first meeting for the fall semester at St. Columba's parish hall. President Jim Marion welcomed the seventy attending members and introduced the officers of the club to the twenty freshman students awaiting initiation later in the semester.

The officers are: Jim Marion, presi-

Flight and Return

by J. Eddinger

I walked forth in shadowy twilight,
To speak with the maker of my soul.
The sky overhead was ragged and grey . . .

Gone was the beauty of its youth.
By my side, a gurgling, icy rivulet
Raced unheeding . . . unmindful that
I was there.

I felt its ceaseless urge to answer
The call of the voice of adventure . . .
Its ardent desire of restless motion
. . . and felt

The magnetic flux of its power. O'er-
head

An eagle spread his wings and spiraled
down

To the earth in quest of a straying
prey.

His grace and seeming ease bewitched
me . . . and

I wondered if he knew that I was
there.

Through snowy vales I wandered,
Unmindful of burden and time;

I only knew peace and contentment,
From walking the walk of the free.

The earth smelled of a faint frag-
rance . . .

To describe it I fear I cannot; It was
A perfume of fulfillment and ecstasy,
An odor of mind and fantasy.

I returned to my faithful cabin,
So solemn and humble in glance,
And it seemed I entered a palace

Wherein dwelt a peaceful man.
The fire on the hearth crackled a
welcome . . .

And embraced me with passionate
warmth.

The day was done, my journey ended,
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An Open Letter To America's Students

By

Dwight D. Eisenhower

President of Columbia Univ.

from "The Reader's Digest"

Oct. 1948

I receive many letters from young people. Mostly they ask a question that could be put like this:

Shall I keep on with school? Or shall I plunge right off into "life"?

I try to answer these letters according to the circumstances of each case. But I sometimes feel that I would like to try to write a general answer to the whole general problem of "school" versus "life" in the minds of my correspondents. I think I would say:

Dear Jack—or Margaret: You say you wonder if it is worth while for you to go on with high school. You particularly wonder if it is worth while to enter and finish college. The tedium of study, nose buried in books, seems a waste of time compared with a job and the stimulus of productive work. You say you hate to bother me with this "trifling" problem of yours.

It is not a trifling problem at all. Your decision will affect your whole life; similar decisions by millions of other young Americans will affect the total life of our country. And I know how deeply it must worry you. It worried me and a lot of my schoolmates when I was your age.

In a small Kansas town, 40 years ago, a reasonably strong case could be put up in favor of leaving school early. Outside those few who could afford to pick a profession, most of us knew our lives would be spent on the farm, or in one of the local stores, or at the creamery or elevator.

We could be good farmers, good storekeepers, good mill hands, without much book learning. The quickest road to practical knowledge was to do. That was the way we might have argued; and we would have been right if there were no more to successful living than plowing a straight furrow, wrapping a neat package, keeping a machine well oiled.

Fortunately, we came of stock that set the school on the same plane as the home and church. The value of education, above and beyond the immediate return in dollars and cents, had been bred into us. Our families stunted themselves to keep us in school a while longer; and most of us worked, and worked hard, to prolong that while.

Today the business of living is far more complex than it was in my boyhood. No one of us can hope to comprehend all its complexity in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school will help you understand better your personal relationship to country and world. If your generation fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe and is still the sole reason for the existence of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become chaos.

Consequently, I feel firmly that you should continue your schooling—if you can—right to the end of high school and right to the end of college. You say you are "not too good at books." But from books—under the guidance of your teachers—you can get a grasp on the thing that you most ought to understand before you go to work.

It is expressed in a moving letter I got the other day from a young girl halfway through high school. She said that in her studies she seemed to be a failure all along the line, always trailing everyone else. But then she ended by saying: "I still think I could learn to be a good American."

That's the vital point. School, of course, should train you in the two great basic tools of the mind; the use of words and the use of numbers. And school can properly give you a start toward the special skills you may need in the trade or business or

profession you may plan to enter. But remember:

As soon as you enter it, you will be strongly tempted to fall into the rut and routine of it. You will be strongly tempted to become just a part of an occupation which is just one part of America. In school— from books— from teachers— from fellow students— you can get a view of the whole of America, how it started, how it grew, what it is, what it means. Each day will add breadth to your view and a sharper comprehension of your own role as an American.

I feel sure I am right when I tell you:

To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character.

A plant partakes of the character of the soil in which it grows. You are a plant that is conscious, that thinks. You must study your soil—which is your country—in order that you may be able to draw its strength up into your own strength.

It will pay you to do so. You will understand your own problems better and solve them more easily, if you have studied America's problems and done something toward their solution.

Never forget that **self-interest and patriotism go together.** You have to look out for yourself, and you have to look out for your country. Self-interest and patriotism, rightly considered, are not contradictory ideas. They are partners.

The very earth of our country is gradually getting lost to us. One third of the fertile top layer of our soil has already been washed away into rivers and the sea. This must be stopped, or some day our country will be too barren to yield us a living. That is one national problem crying for solution; it affects you directly and decisively.

In our cities there are millions of people who have little between them and hunger except a daily job, which they may lose. They demand more "security." If they feel too insecure, their discontent might some day undermine your security, no matter how personally successful you might be in your own working life. That's another problem—and there are innumerable others—whole solution requires the thought and good will of every American.

I cannot put it to you too strongly or too often—that it is to your **practical advantage** to learn America's character and problems, in the broadest possible way, and to help to bring those problems to their solutions.

It is dangerous to assume that our country's welfare belongs alone to that mysterious mechanism called "the government." Every time we allow or force the government, because of our own individual or local failures, to take over a question that properly belongs to us, by that much we surrender our individual responsibility, and with it a comparable amount of individual freedom. But the very core of what we mean by Americanism is individual liberty founded on individual responsibility, equality before the law, and a system of private enterprise that aims to reward according to merit.

These things are basic—your years in school will help you to apply these truths to the business of living in a free democracy.

(Continued in next issue)

FEMALE FROSH FASHION FINERY



Shown above is a group of freshman women wearing green hats of original design. The donning of these hats has become a traditional requirement for freshman customs.

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Huskies Hope for Perfect Slate After Winning Four in Row

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

A name synonymous with B.S.T.C. sports the last few years will be missing from the pages of this season's editions, but the influence of Millard Ludwig in molding an energetic Maroon and Gold sports staff will be felt for many years to come, we believe. He established a precedent of inquiry and research that supplanted the lackadaisical method of sports writing that too frequently haunts sports departments of college newspapers. Ludwig is now Coach Ludwig at Millville High School where he is an assistant soccer coach in addition to his teaching duties.

Well, it appears that our Huskies have cleared the chief obstacles in the path to an undefeated season and the mythical championship of the State Teachers College Conference. It might be argued that Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg are nothing to sneeze at. However, Shippensburg, which has sustained its only loss thus far at the hands of Stroudsburg, has an inexperienced squad that can't match the Huskies in any department, unless, of course, something unforeseen occurs in the meantime. As for Stroudsburg, well, the only effective reasoning we can present for claiming a Husky victory is the confidence we have in the men wearing the Maroon and Gold colors. It is our personal opinion that Millersville, Kutztown, and Lycoming will share our convictions concerning Husky invincibility after attempting to crack that forward wall of Coach Redman's.

The Jayvees turned in a fine performance last week; let's hope for more of the same. Not only does a Junior Varsity game provide an additional opportunity to enjoy football, one of the best of all sports, it supplies the newly arrived gridders an incentive to remain in football togs. We feel that a program of this sort stirs up enthusiasm among those players who ordinarily would spend most, if not all, of each contest sitting on the bench.

A surprising note of the game was the absence of a large crowd. Though a mediocre high school game will pack the stadium, only a few hundred fans were in attendance as the Jayvees performed in a contest that was on a much higher plane than that of an average scholastic game. Few people seem to realize that Coach Redman has a group of reserves that would be first class timber on many small schools of the state. Certainly some of the third and fourth stringers could have easily gained first place positions on the King's College team that came here last Saturday.

True it is that some of the students had previous appointments and others had jobs to attend to, but the opinion of most seems to be that the game just wasn't worth attending, a notion dispelled by the Jayvees themselves. Incidentally, we missed the battle ourselves, but only because of other duties that could not be dismissed.

Getting away from football for a moment, we might pay a compliment to the Husky soccer squad that defeated Lincoln University last week to notch its first victory of the season after two previous discouraging losses. We don't expect any miracles from the Wishermen as they wade through another terrifying schedule, but we do think that the present outfit has potential possibilities and will even the score with Lock Haven when the Bald Eagles come here today. Clair Mensinger, it is said, is one of the best soccer players ever to represent Bloomsburg; and Owen Diehl and Neil Dent are fine offensive players.

A rematch with Lincoln will be played October 30th on Mt. Olympus with what should be the largest

Husky Booters Trim Lincoln to Break Losing Streak

Coach Pete Wisner's 1948 edition of Husky booters impressed their followers in the last outing by downing a tough Lincoln University eleven by a 1-0 margin. The Huskies had dropped their first two starts — 3-2 to Lock Haven and 4-2 to Howard University.

Howard University is newcomer to the Husky schedule and displayed a dazzling type of soccer, which had the small gathering of fans up on Mt. Olympus gazing in wonderment. The Howard eleven was comprised entirely of foreign students, the majority of them hailing from Jamaica, Puerto Rico and British Columbia. The Huskies travel to Washington, D. C. the fifth of November for a return engagement with the Howard crew and Coach Wisner is grooming his booters for what looms as the toughest battle of the year.

The Lock Haven contest was a different story. Finding themselves on the short end of a 2-0 score at half-time, the Huskies roared back with a vengeance in the third quarter to tie the score, only to see Ross Hughes, of Espy, drive home the winning tally in the last period. Hughes was a thorn in the side of the Huskies all afternoon, as he continually set up scoring opportunities for his mates.

The Havenites invade Bloomsburg for a return match this Saturday and the Wisner charges are expected to unveil their secret defensive unit which is expected to stop the Lock Haven line in its tracks.

Coach Wisner experimented with his sensational new find, "Flying Cowboy" Joe Vincent, in the nets last Saturday, and the strategy paid dividends, as the "Cowboy" turned aside several Lincoln threats. Charley Getchy, freshman athlete from Conyngham, headed Neil Dent's corner kick into the nets for the only score of the game.

Finding an able goal tender in Vincent enabled Coach Wisner to move Leory Henry, a standout guardian of the nets, into the backfield and the move strengthened the Husky defense no end. This was evidenced by the fact that Lincoln, perennial winners in their previous two outings and a perennial iron horse in the field of soccer, were held scoreless throughout the entire game.

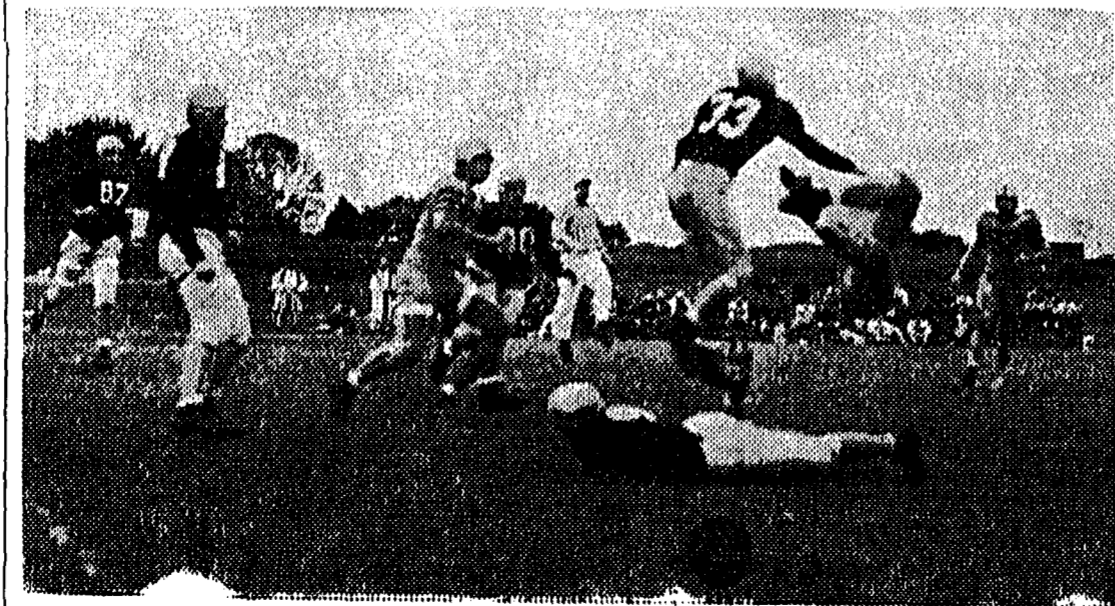
Gridsters Will Travel To Millersville Tonight

The Huskies will be guests of Coach John Fischer and his Millersville Marauders tonight in a contest that will find Bloomsburg in a position to claim the 1948 Teachers College crown.

After toppling East Stroudsburg 13-7 in the opening game, the Marauders have found the going a bit tough, losing two straight to Shippensburg and Lock Haven.

Reports state that Coach Fischer has had difficulty in finding a regular combination, especially along the line.

Husky Ball-Carrier Sprouts Wings . . .



One of the Jayvee ball-carriers seems intent on gaining his objective by one means or another. The Huskies won, 19-12.

Junior Varsity Takes Close One

Striking early in the second period and adding to the score as the game progressed, the Husky Junior Varsity rolled to a 19-12 victory over the Lock Haven Junior Varsity in the first such contest played on Mt. Olympus in some years.

Joe Albano set up the first score by blocking a Bald Eagle punt on the Lock Haven thirty-nine yard line. From here, Glenn Von Stetten passed to Thurston who left the ball bounce off him into the end zone where Len Gazenski grabbed it for the first touchdown. Johns made good the extra point with a placekick.

There was no further scoring in the first half, but the Huskies took only two minutes of the second half to make the count 13-0, their favor. Johns' kick was wide.

This touchdown, also, was an aftermath of a blocked punt. With Joe Albano recovering on the Lock Haven nine, Linchorst completed a pass to Ed Kolodgie for the six-pointer.

Undaunted, the visitors came back strong to throw a scare into the Husky squad. After running the kick-off back to the Bloomsburg twenty-nine, the Bald Eagles advanced the ball to the one yard marker on a fourteen yard off-tackle play and a roughing penalty against Bloomsburg. Miller carried the ball over in two tries.

It took a crushing ground attack to score the final Husky tally. Late in the third period, the Maroon and Gold gridders marched sixty-three yards with Linchorst, Stonik, Burness, and Hardy doing all the carrying. Only one pass was completed in the series, that one covering eighteen yards. Linchorst scored from the one yard line.

The never-say-die Eagles came back in the final quarter to score once again after running an intercepted pass back to the fifteen yard line. After gaining three yards, the Bald Eagles were practically given a free pass to the goal by the Huskies who were set back fifteen yards for roughing the passer. Once again Miller of Lock Haven took the ball over on his second try.

Husky Regicides Assassinate King's

A much heavier B.S.T.C. team ran rough-shod over King's College gridders by a lopsided score of 26-0 last Saturday. It was Coach Redman's boys all the way, as King's College never got within scoring distance of the B.S.T.C. goal line. Although putting up a spirited fight, King's was badly outclassed by the Huskies.

Fumble Sets Up T-D
The first of Bloomsburg's touchdowns came in the opening minutes of the first quarter, when a King's player fumbled after a run-back of the kick-off and the ball was recovered by Bloomsburg. A minute or so and a couple of plays later saw Apichella rack up the Huskies first T-D. Johns' kick for the extra point (Continued on page 4)

Wilkes, Mansfield, and Lock Haven Fall Before Husky Grid Machine

The Huskies, at present, can feel no shame when it comes to discussing fine football teams in the State Teachers College conference. Reason for this, of course, is the fine record of four wins and no defeats chalked up by the men of Coach Redman.

Balance has been the keynote in the Husky successes with any one of the backs being apt to break loose for long runs.

Wilkes Slaughtered by Huskies
Almost every player on the squad saw action in the first contest of the season played under the lights at Berwick's Crispin Field as Wilkes was humbled by a 25-0 count. Adding color to the affair was the return to familiar turf by three Husky players who earned their first letters in the sport while in Berwick High.

Over 5,000 fans witnessed Joe Apichella spark the Maroon and Gold to the first touchdown of the current season. After receiving the opening kickoff, Wilkes punted out of bounds on the Husky forty-five from where Apichella and mates commenced a drive that was to end ten minutes later in scoring territory.

Several plunges through the line, and a Wilkes off-side, gave Bloomsburg a first down on the Colonels' forty. Jim Reedy then got a workout, carrying the ball on three straight plays to obtain another first down, this one on the thirty yard marker.

Then, to give the hometown fans a thrill, Steve Kriss made his debut as a passer, completing a bullet pass to Joe Apichella on the twenty, from where the diminutive Hazletonian raced across the goal line for the first six-pointer, after out-maneuvering several would-be tacklers in the process. Ed Tavalsky had two tries at place kicking the extra point, but failed in both attempts, the second attempt coming after an offside penalty against Wilkes.

Parrell Scores
In the second quarter the Huskies recovered a fumble by Floriewicz on the Wilkes nineteen, and required only six plays to chalk up touchdown number two for the night. It was in this series of downs that Dan Parrell's star shone brightest for the evening.

Dan dove through the line for two yards. Then Apichella gained one, and Kriss hit Kazmerovicz with a pass that was good for a first down on the six yard line. Parrell went two yards and Apichella went three more to the one, from where Parrell zipped over.

Wilkes Territory Quite Busy
It wasn't until the third quarter that Wilkes College was able to penetrate Husky territory. After repelling a Husky threat early in this period, the Colonels started a drive from their own fourteen that petered out on the Husky forty-five. Here the Husky line halted the venturesome lads of Coach George Ralston and forced a punt that went out of bounds on the Husky thirty.

Once again the Huskies started a drive that netted another touchdown. Reedy passed to Kreiser for a first down on the Wilkes forty-four, for one of the longest gains in the series. Apichella had a thirteen yard pick-up in the drive.

After reaching the fifteen yard line, Lang demonstrated his passing ability by tossing to Kreiser on the three for another first down, as the period ended.

Reedy tore through the line for a touchdown on the first play of the last quarter. Johns place-kicked the extra-point.

Peterson Looks Good
Don Peterson made his first appearance as a college player in this quarter in a unique situation that found him on the same field that still carried the cleat marks of his final high school performance last Thanksgiving. This little fellow took one reverse for twenty-eight yards and another for eight.

Possibly the most exciting action of the entire game came in this period when Lang intercepted a Colonel pass on his own twenty-eight yard line and skirted down the sideline until he crossed the goal line for the final Husky score.

Mansfield Nipped, Lock Haven Bit

With an excellent chance to make an early bid for conference laurels, the Huskies met two of the best teams, Mansfield and Lock Haven, in succession, scored only two touchdowns but came out of each fray undefeated and unscored upon.

The Huskies struck early in the first quarter of the Mansfield affair and then held on to that margin for the remainder of the night, as 4,000 fans crammed Athletic Park.

The Huskies took the kick-off on the thirty-five yard line and never relinquished the ball as they marched the sixty-five yards to paydirt.

Steve Kriss got the team off on the right foot by tearing through the line for six yards. Dan Parrell plowed through for five yards and a first down. Kriss took a reverse for fifteen and another first down on the Mansfield forty.

Two successive ground plays with Parrell and Kriss carrying lost two yards, but Apichella started the ball rolling again by completing an eleven yard pass to Elmer Kreiser on the Mansfield thirty-one. Parrell went through for two yards and another Husky first down.

Kriss twice went off tackle for another first down, this one on the Mansfield eighteen. Behind nice blocking, Kriss again carried the ball on a play that gained ten yards and the fifth down of the series. He picked up four more on the next play, and Apichella ran to the one. Parrell flew over the top of the Mansfield line to score the lone tally of the night. George Johns added the extra point.

Bloomsburg threatened several times in the first quarter, but failed to add to the score. One drive of fifty-five yards was stopped on the Mansfield fifteen. Another threat was foiled on the Mansfield four. Thereafter, the Husky attack was rather effectively bottled up by the Mansfield gridders.

Husky Line Saves the Night

The stalwart Husky line proved to all concerned that it could stack up against the best when it repelled a Mansfield attack that carried down to the Husky goal line late in the first half.

Starting from their own thirty-four, the losers displayed a revitalized eleven that seemed destined to have things their own way as they scored three first downs in a goalward march. Amendola almost eluded the Husky team on a sweep that netted thirty-nine yards and went from the Mansfield forty-five to the Husky sixteen.

Here, Bloomsburg was penalized five yards, and a short pass that followed gave Mansfield another first down inside the five. The Husky line displayed its vaunted ability and stood fast until the half ended shortly thereafter.

Paternoster Brilliant in Final Bid

A bruised and battered George Paternoster pulled the outstanding play of the game late in the final period. From mid-field, Apichella took the ball from center and started to his right with a host of Mansfield tacklers converging upon him. Paternoster, who had dashed deep into Mansfield territory, turned suddenly and spurred towards the line of scrimmage as Apichella let fly with a beautiful pass that landed squarely in the arms of the end from Hazleton who was downed on the Mansfield twelve yard line. The game ended three plays later with the Huskies failing to gain anything in successive smashes at the center of the Mountaineer line.

(Continued on page 4)

IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

By Way of Introduction . . .

Last year we ran one "Dog House," and that particular one was born under fire. About thirty minutes before the deadline for all copy, this bespectacled and befuddled staff writer sat before a typewriter, staring bleakly at the keyboard. Then, out of sheer desperation, several unrelated paragraphs were rattled off and strung together. These were captioned "The Dog House," and, judging them from the literary standpoint, that's exactly where they belonged. This time I'm going to ensconce myself in the D.H. right from the start. That's where I'd eventually end up anyhow. Here, then, is your kennel column where the chaff will be run through with the oats. I hope you'll like it.

The Passing of Wild Bill . . .

Bill Tidley, noted humorist, author, scholar, and Oscar of the Texasdors, has passed away from our midst as Campus Crier. Here we take solemn note of that transition. Bill gave us many a laugh while he served as convocation muezzin, and in recognition of his contributions to our way of life, he is hereby inducted into the Delta Omega Gamma Chapter of the High and Imperial Order of Kappa Nines. Be this proclamation duly noted and recorded this day, and the Great Seal of the Supreme Canis Regis affixed thereto.

Go West Chester, Young Man . . .

West Chester requires a B average for their Dean's List. This interesting fact came to light during a recent rummage through the exchange files. It was also interesting to note that there were three hundred and twelve students on it for the fall semester last year. That is a 2.0 requirement compared to our 2.5. If you happen to hear of a place where they honor an average of .025, write the custodian of the Kay-nine Kennel immediately, and he will dispatch himself hence as a transfer student.

Facts for the Females . . .

The enrollment totals here at B.S.T.C. indicate that men outnumber women, 2 to 1. That makes the hilltop campus a veritable happy hunting grounds for its female population. One source states that the odds are 7 to 6 against damsels with designs in the country as a whole. According to these figures there are forty-one potential old maids on the campus at the present time. This, incidentally, is not a paid advertisement. It appears as a public service feature of the Dog House Department of Discouraging Statistics.

Vive le Scott . . .

Plaudits to Henry L. Scott who appeared here recently as the first artist in the 1948-49 series of evening entertainment programs. His concert humor was something new, and many were skeptical about a program featuring Liszt with laughs. The upshot of it was that Mr. Scott was on the spot, but he lost no time in getting off it. His Bloomsburg debut was unfortunately not before a capacity house; however, if he should return in the future, the S.R.O. signs will be out early in the evening.

Another Public Service Feature . . .

Have any of you local troubadours ever told the fair one that she is the quintessence of muliebrity? Try it sometime and let me know how it works. If she responds by slipping a hard left jab under your guard, get up from the floor at the count of nine and accuse her of not reading her dictionary. Any young lady who is Webster-wise would know that you paid her a very nice compliment and had no mules on your mind. The word is derived from the Latin 'mulier', which is a noun meaning 'woman'. But, to coin a word, what can be 'mulier' than a gal who has made up her mind?

This Mechanical Age . . .

How many of you have deposited a hard-earned quarter in one of the cigarette vending machines near the old gym, only to have to wrestle it for three consecutive falls and receive a solitary packet of matches as your victor's trophy? An expenditure of thirty-five cents netted me a lemon-colored book of matches sans the Camels. Those gadgets should be banned as gambling devices. On them you don't even get a glimpse of the revolving plums for your quarter.

L'envoi . . .

This just about concludes our first session in Ye Olde Dogge House. Just one more thing -- if you have any ideas, material, comments, or anything at all which would be of any help, let's hear about them. We are especially interested in your reactions toward the Maroon and Gold, for it is your paper, and we who work on the paper are working for you.

Sidelines in Sports

(Continued from page 3)

crowd of the season in attendance, as this Lincoln team, according to reports, is one of the most skillful outfits in the country.

Danny Litviller, the B. S. T. C. alumnus who was here this week with his crew of big leaguers, must have been rather pleased with the showing of his former roommate, Bob Elliot, in the fourth game of the World Series. Elliot, who had been pretty much of a duffer until this contest, hit two successive home runs to end the drought of power that had plagued the Braves in the series.

We have an idea that Litviller would have been a big help to the Braves had he been available, but the Boston brains evidently used little foresight when they sent him to the Reds early in the season. Who would have thought, they probably reason, that the powerful Jeff Heath would injure himself after the pennant was in the bag? It just seems that with such a terrific shortage of power hitters on the squad the Brave manage-

ment could ill afford to trade a player of Litviller's caliber. But, trade him they did and they won the National League pennant in a breeze. Ah, but the world series . . .

Six New Faculty Members Are Added

(Continued from page 1)

Last year Miss Zealberg taught Library Science at Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Ill. She also compiled statistics for Teachers College Libraries which appeared in the July issue of "College and Research Libraries." In addition to her duties as librarian, Miss Zealberg is acting as sponsor of the Poetry Club, is teaching a class in Children's Literature, and assisting Dr. Kehr and Miss Waldron as assistant dean.

Stoop: After years of research, I have finally discovered what "up" is.
Droop: Up?
Stoop: Yes, "up" is what, when you're in bed in the morning, you have to get.

Husky Regicides

(Continued from page 3)

was good. The scoreboard now read 7-0 in favor of Bloom.

Again in the second quarter, B.S.T.C. proceeded on a touchdown drive, touched off by John Maturani's interception of a King's College pass. Maturani carried this interception to the thirty. Finally, after a few ground-gaining, power-house plays, Parrell took the ball across the magic white line to make the score 13-0. George Johns' conversion was blocked. The half ended soon after.

Parrell Scores

As play resumed in the last half, the Huskies decided it was time for another touchdown. This drive featured, along with bruising ground plays, a beautifully executed pass, traveling from Parrell to Elmer Kreiser, the towering end from Columbia. This put the ball on the four yard line. Parrell carried the mail over for touchdown number three, and his second for the night. Score now—Bloom 20; King's 0.

Midway in the last quarter, the most sensational play of the game developed. In a quick-opening play, the ball was given in a hand-off to Steve Kriss, flashy back from Berwick, who exploded through the forward wall of King's and raced to the left side of the field with the King's secondary hot in pursuit, Kriss reversed his field, shook off the King's men and raced the remaining distance to the goal line. That little jaunt carried Steve 44 yards through King's territory. This was the last score of the night and gave Bloomsburg S.T.C. its 26-0 victory.

The remaining minutes of the game saw the varsity men come out and the very capable reserves carry on. All in all, some 46 men saw action on Saturday night.

King's Handicapped

The King's College attack failed to materialize, due mostly to our hard-charging forward wall. Another reason was probably due to the fact that Ray Kowalski, star of the King's College - Wyoming Seminary game, was side-lined due to injuries received in that game. The Huskies were definitely off in their passing attack, completing only two out of eleven; but their pass defense made up for this as they intercepted four King's College aeriels. King's attempted eighteen passes and completed three.

The statistics show that B.S.T.C. dominated the game completely. On the ground, they rolled up a total of 307 yards compared to 32 yards for King's. In the first downs department, the Huskies led King's 14 to 3. **B.S.T.C. Tops In State**

Bloomsburg remained unbeaten and untied with this victory over King's. This marks B.S.T.C. as the best defensive team in the state with their goal uncrossed in four contests. Next in line are Clarion State Teachers College and Gettysburg who have yielded six points each.

A moth, they say, once got locked into a closet with the costumes of the Follies chorus and died of starvation.

Fall Before Huskies

(Continued from page 3)

Three in a Row for Huskies

In contrast to the Mansfield games, the Huskies waited until midway in the last period to score their single, but winning, touchdown before 4,000 partisan fans at Lock Haven.

As in the previous game, the deciding touchdown came after a sustained drive, this one carrying from the Husky forty yard line with pass plays eating up most of the ground-age. Joe Apichella went the last nine yards on a power play inside his own right end.

That Husky Line Again

Preceding the successful march, Apichella fumbled a Lock Haven punt on the Bald Eagle forty and the losers recovered on the forty-four. Three plays netted only four yards, and Dick Colliver went back to punt. He was rushed by the Husky forwards and got off a poor punt, the ball traveling only twelve yards before going out of bounds on the Bloomsburg forty.

At this point, the Huskies decided that it was time to establish themselves as conquerors and proceeded to do just that.

Apichella threw a pass to Angelo Albano in the flat that was good for thirteen yards and a first down on the Lock Haven forty-seven. Apichella followed this with another pass, this one to Elmer Kreiser, that was good for twelve yards and a first down on the thirty-five.

With the tension increasing among the crowd, Apichella circled end on the next play for ten more yards and another first down, this one on the twenty-five.

Kriss Gets Into the Act

After Dan Parrell failed to gain, Steve Kriss threw a pass that was completed to Elmer Kreiser on the sixteen. Parrell went over the top of the Lock Haven line for another first down.

Kriss reached the nine, Parrell failed to gain, and then Apichella went to his right and cut back sharply through a good hole and reached paydirt. Ed Tavalsky's attempted placement was no good.

To the losers went the most spectacular play of the game, when Leffard, Eagle end, made a diving catch of a pass in the final minute of play.

Methodist Group Elects Officers for Coming Year

The College Fellowship of the Methodist Church elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting held in the church social rooms on Tuesday evening, October 26. The session was largely attended. The hostesses were Mrs. Elvin Clay Myers and Mrs. William Henrie, and the worship service was conducted by Mr. Charles Henrie.

The newly-elected officers are: President, Ernest Olson; vice presidents, Thomas Bowman, Anita Webb, William Kuster, and Sarah Faust; secretary, Marjorie Smith; treasurer, Edward Kreitz; and pianist, John Lee.

Borrowed Banter . .

I stood upon the hillside,
I looked down the lane,
I saw a lot of green stuff,
It looked like waving grain.
I took another look
And thought it must be grass,
But goodness, to my horror,
It was the Freshman class.

—The Collegio

Boy: "My car is out of gas. What'll I do now?"

Gal: "How should I know? I've never been out with you before."

—The Collegio

Doc: Give me some of that prepared monoaceticaccedester of salicylic acid.

He: You mean aspirin?

Doc: Yeah, I never can think of that name.

—Windber Hi-Times

College football coach: "What's the matter wit' youse guys? You look like a bunch of amateurs."

—The Sundial

Sue: "He's always been a perfect gentleman with me."

Ruth: "He bores me too."

—The Collegio

Joc: It's time you settled down and took a wife.

Blow: Whose wife shall I take?

—The Collegio

Slob: "I'm studying to be a banker."

Fob: "How are you getting along?"
Slob: "Great! I can sleep until noon already."

1st Drunk: Shay, know what time it is?"

2nd Drunk: Yeah.

1st Drunk: Thanks!

—The Univ. of Utah Unique

Two little sardines were swimming aimlessly in San Diego Bay. One suggested, "Let's go up to San Francisco for the week-end."

"Oh no," objected his companion. "It's much too long a swim."

"We could go by train," ventured the first sardine.

"What! and be jammed in like a couple of soldiers!"

—The Collegio

This business of thinking up jokes gets one a little daunted, The ones you want, we can't print And those we print, aren't wanted.

—The Collegio

Hold Reception For Methodist Students

A reception for college students, sponsored by the official board of the Methodist Church was held in the social rooms of the church on Tuesday evening, October 7. Ernest Olson, newly-elected president of the Student Fellowship, presided.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Elvin Clay Myers, spoke in behalf of the church and expressed his pleasure in seeing so many students present each Sunday. Charles Henrie, faculty counselor for the group, also welcomed the students and outlined the work of the College Fellowship. Paul C. Webb was introduced and spoke in behalf of the church school. Those who represented the official board in brief addresses of welcome included Paul Barger, James G. Law, John Lyle, Harry Barton, and Harry Scott. Members of the faculty and other guests were introduced.

During the program, William Kuster entertained the group with tricks of magic. After some games, conducted by Sarah Maude Faust, refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul C. Webb was chairman of the refreshment committee.

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