

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, December 4, 1948

Number Seven

Charles Latterner Presents Tenor Recital at Thanksgiving Assembly

Talented Vocalist Gives Variety of Selections

Miss Ruth Von Bergen, chairman of the student assembly committee, opened the special Thanksgiving program on the morning of November 23 with a scripture reading. Mr. E. A. Reams then introduced the vocal artist who provided the entertainment of the morning.

Mr. Charles Latterner, a tenor soloist and native of Syracuse, New York, has resumed his studies in a career as a professional singer in and about New York City. He recently completed five years in the Armed Forces. The vocalist is a graduate of Gettysburg College and has received his M.A. from Columbia University. His accompanist, Mr. Robert Sheffer, is a native of Watsonstown and a veteran of twenty years musical experience.

A variety of selections was presented. As his opening number, Mr. Latterner sang Purcell's, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly." Following this was a lover's song to his maid, "Passing By." Closing the first group was an old Scottish ballad, "Lord Randall."

"Go, Lovely Rose" was contrasted in the second group of selections by a light and frivolous, "The Bold, Unbiddable Child." "Homing," by Teresa Del Riego, the third of this group, was familiar to most of the audience.

Less well known were the next three offerings. "Who Knows" was followed by a plaintive plea, "Do Not Go, My Love," and a lament, "O, That It Were So."

Programmed as the opening number of the final group was Firestone's "If I Could Tell You." The short and sentimental "When I Have Sung My Songs" provided another contrast to the rapid and rollicking "The Sleigh" which followed. The well-known and well-loved "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot, closed the program. In response to the insistent applause, Mr. Latterner responded with "My Little Banjo" as an encore.

Bus. Ed. Club Hears Talks by Student Tchrs.

The Business Education Club held its second monthly meeting in Navy Hall, Thursday, November 18. A committee, including Janis Page, Maxine Shirley, Agnes Vallmont, Gerald Bacon, and Bruce Yeager, was appointed to select a club pin. The club moved to purchase two pages in the 1949 Obitier, and will cooperate in publishing its own yearbook.

Louis Pecorra, of the program committee, introduced several student teachers as speakers. Frank Luchnick addressed the club in a review of some of the student teacher's problems. Miss Peggy Suchy called student teaching "a wonderful experience," and stated that its value lies in the fact that it supplies information on what to expect in actual teaching. Miss Pauline Kokolias described the Williamsport School System, and talked of her experiences while practice-teaching typing and shorthand there.

Mr. Rygiel, faculty advisor, told the club that he grades a student teacher on personality, time spent on the lesson plan, technique in presentation, and student reaction to presentation. Mr. Rygiel stressed preparation of the lesson plan and emotional control as important assets to the practice teacher.

Speaks at Athletic Dinner

Dean John A. Hoch recently spoke and served as master of ceremonies at the first annual Athletic Dinner at the Montandon High School.

Student's Poem To Be Published in "Annual Anthology"

Junior Eddinger, poetry editor of the "Maroon and Gold," was notified recently that one of his poems, "Sonnet," has been accepted for publication in the 1948 edition of the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." The poem was approved for publication by the Board of Judges of the National Poetry Association, which sponsors the anthology.

Eddinger, who had never before submitted any of his poems for publication of this sort, has the satisfaction of having met success on his first attempt.

The poetry contest is open to students of any accredited college or university in the United States. Competition is keen, and approval is based on originality, style, and sincerity.

The "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" will be released in January, and a copy will be available in the College Library.

Dean Hoch Represents B.S.T.C. at Harrisburg College & Career Night

Dean John A. Hoch represented the College at the annual "College and Career Night" of the John Harris High School, which was held last evening. Hoch spoke to the high school seniors who are interested in the teaching profession.

Approximately 1200 seniors from Harrisburg and the surrounding area attended the conference which was under the direction of Miss Helen J. Graeff and Dr. Horace G. Geisel, principal of the John Harris High School.

Pres. Andruss' Former Pupil Wins Contest

George Lieberman, a former accounting pupil of President Andruss at the American (Army) University in England, was recently awarded the second prize in an essay contest sponsored by the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Under the direction of President Andruss, Lieberman traced the development of British and American income taxes. This research served as the basis for his prize-winning essay, which was entitled "Two Tax Systems."

Many Students Hear Sidney Foster-In Town Concert

Popular Young Pianist Is First in Music Series

About four hundred students were guests of the College on the evening of November 16 at the first program of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association Series. Sidney Foster, young American pianist, was the featured artist.

Three classical compositions, which served to display the well-developed talents of the young pianist, formed the first half of the program. The numbers were "Variations on a Minuet by Mr. Duport" by Mozart; Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, by Chopin; and Sonata No. 3, Opus 24, by Prokofiev.

Following the intermission, Mr. Foster turned to Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau," continuing with "Toccata" by Ravel and "Alt Wien" by Godowsky.

As one of the identifying marks of a Foster concert, the artist presented a new composition by a modern American composer. "Harmonica Player," by David W. Guion, was well-received by the audience.

His closing number was the familiar "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Liszt. For his encores, the pianist responded to the spirited applause with De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and a Chopin Etude.

Lutheran Students Meet Here In Area Conference Today

B.S.T.C.'s Lutheran Student Association will be host to the Susquehanna Area Lutheran Student Association Conference to be held here today. Over a hundred delegates from Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Juniata, Lock Haven, Lycoming, Mansfield, Penn State, and Susquehanna will attend the conference at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of town. The theme will be "If We Obey Him." Officers for the association in this area are Robert Fearon of Bucknell, President; Shirley Ashner of B.S.T.C., Vice President; and Sister Mary Jane of Susquehanna, Secretary.

The President will call the conference to order at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Robert H. Fischer of Sunbury's Zion Lutheran Church will deliver the keynote address. Also featured on the program will be Gertrude Merkle, of Marbury, Greater Hesse, (Continued on page 2)

Seven B.S.T.C. Seniors To Receive Recognition in College "Who's Who"

Day Men's Association Plans for Furnishing Of New Social Room

At a recent meeting of the Day Men's Association held in Carver Hall Auditorium, it was decided that the organization was in full support of a program whereby the college budget committee is to allocate five-hundred dollars to the Day Men for furnishing their new social room in Noetling Hall. This allocation will be endorsed only on the condition that the Day Men raise two-hundred dollars through their own activities.

The method agreed upon for raising the necessary funds was to assess each day student one dollar for the year.

Completion of the social room is expected by January and it is intended as a focal point of interest for day students between their off-campus residence and campus activities.

A furniture committee was appointed to determine the variety of new furnishings needed and to examine price quotations from various establishments for this expenditure. The members of this committee are: Leon Grant, Paul Ulrich, Robert Martini, Wilbur Kemp, and Doyle Johnson.

The Day Men's Association boasts of three-hundred and sixty members, and it is desirous of attaining 100% support in its present expansion program so as to make it one of the most influential organizations on the campus.

The officers for the present scholastic year are: Doyle Johnson, President; Wayne Creasy, Vice-President; George Gehrig, Treasurer; Leonard Gricoski, Secretary. Mr. Wisner is the faculty advisor.

Pres. Andruss Speaks At P.T.A. Dinner

"A good school is one that meets changing conditions, adapts itself to new situations and obtains the cooperation of the parents and teachers of its community," said President Andruss recently at the Fathers' Night dinner and program of the Benjamin Franklin Parent-Teachers Association. The topic of his talk at the meeting was "What Is a Good Elementary School?"

Movies of college and Benjamin Franklin activities were shown by President Andruss and Mr. Glaser, of the faculty.

Many Traits Considered In Selections for Official Publication

Seven seniors have been accepted for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This book is an official publication of distinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Traits taken into consideration by those making the nominations for this year's selections were: scholarship, leadership and co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and professional promise.

Included in this year's list are the following students: Edwin M. Allegar, Ruth P. Elder, Shirley Henley, John Purcell, Margaret Suchy, Ruth Von Bergen, and Carson Whitesell.

Ed Allegar, Stillwater, has starred on the Husky soccer and baseball teams during the past four seasons. He was class president during his Junior year and is a member of the Bloomsburg Players. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Pi.

Ruth Elder, Berwick, has been active in the Business Education Club and the Day Women's Association. She has served on the staff of the Maroon and Gold and is a member of the Athenaeum Club. Ruth also is a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Shirley Henley, Scranton, is president of the Waller Hall Association. During the past two years, she has been active in the Women's Chorus and the Student Christian Association. As Sophomore girl representative, she served on the College Council. Shirley was class secretary during her Junior year. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Jack Purcell, Shenandoah, was treasurer of the Community Government Association last year and is active in the Business Education Club. He is a member of the Student Christian Association and Phi Sigma Pi. Jack is president of the local chapters of Pi Omega Pi and the Future Teachers of America. During the past two summers Jack assisted College authorities with the recreational program.

Peggy Suchy, Forest City, is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Chorus and secretary of the Dramatic Club. She is also a cheerleader and has been fashion co-ordinator for the annual Spring Fashion Show for the last two years. Peggy is a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Carson Whitesell, Hunlock's Creek, is a member of the Bloomsburg Players, Phi Sigma Pi, and the College Council. He is vice president of the Student Christian Association. As a Junior, Carson served as boy representative of his class.

Ruth Von Bergen, Hazleton, has played a prominent part in campus music circles as a piano soloist and as accompanist for vocalists in assembly programs. Ruth is a member of the Maroon and Gold Band and the College Council.

All-College Magazine To Appear in January

A new publication will appear on the Bloomsburg campus in the near future, in the form of an all-college magazine. Named "The Olympian," the magazine will feature short stories, sketches, narratives, and non-fiction articles written by students of the College. Two issues are planned for the coming semester, the first to

(Continued on page 2)

OFFICIALS IN RECENT F.T.A. INDUCTION CEREMONY . . .



Shown above are the officials who conducted the annual induction ceremony of the Oscar Bakeless Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, which was held on November 22 in Navy Hall Auditorium. Left to right: Jack Purcell, president of the chapter; Santo Pröte, vice president; Peggy Suchy, induction ceremony chairman; Mr. Richard Hallay, sponsor; Mr. Clair Moser, speaker, P.S.E.A. Legislative Committee; Shirley Henley, secretary; Miss Edna Hazen, director of elementary education; Dr. Thomas P. North, dean of instruction.

Maroon and Gold

Published Weekly by
The Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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OFFICE: Noetting Hall BOX 244

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Modern Renaissance

Looking toward the future, we envision a world teeming with opportunities and ideas for the advancement of the human race in science, industry, literature, medicine, and the arts.

Whether we like it or not, we Americans are destined to play a major role in this modern renaissance. American ingenuity and perseverance will instill the world with a vitality that will evoke an eruption of human ambitions toward an ultimate goal of cultural and economic stability.

The present atomic age offers a million and one opportunities for intelligent men to utilize their abilities in those fields to which they have dedicated their lives — whether it be the laboratory, the classroom, or the farm. It will be up to us as individuals to make each particular task or undertaking as educational as possible. Great accomplishments are sometimes performed by groups or classes, but more often by individual people. If possible, we should advance ourselves through a formal education or personal experience. To be content with what we now understand indicates a tendency to lose our foresight and preparedness.

By showing students the necessity of planning for the future, our colleges and universities are preparing men to face their duties and obligations in the world of tomorrow with confidence.

David Lilienthal once said, ". . . an informed and understanding people will not be taken in by sweet talk, or scared by shadows, or stumble, or be pushed, into some desperate finality."

The decisions of this country rest with the people — ALL the people. (gj)

The Coming Winter

A destructive winter has come to the world. The breezes of yesterday have become powerful winds. They are creeping through the world — numbing minds, killing kindness, love, and freedom. They bring fear and hate and uncertainty. Their worst enemy is warmth, and the enemy is weak. The warm-hearted peoples of democracy are not united; and where there is no unity, there is no strength. So the winds blow on.

In the world are several leaders who believe that their ideas may be able to relieve us from the winds of oppression. They speak of world unity through World Federation. Their belief may foster a better and happier universe than one could imagine. On the other hand, if their ideas do not bring beneficial results, they can hardly make world conditions any worse than they are now.

Many times we have planted seeds of democracy; and, as many times, their blossoms have been killed by the destructive winds of oppression. None of our protective methods have been very successful. But it is never too late to begin again. We can plant our seeds once more and use the unity of World Federation as a new protection. If it is not successful, we must find a better means.

Even those who are opposed to World Federation admit that they have no solution to offer in its stead. Instead of wasting valuable time, why don't we give it a trial? (mm)

History of the B.S.T.C. Railroad

by Al Marchetti

The B.S.T.C. Railroad began operation at Christmas-tide, 1940, when some North Hall men bought a small train and tracks which they set up in Waller Hall Lobby. Among these promoters of the railroad were Walter Reed, John Lavelle, Grant Brittingham, Thurwald Gommer, Jacob Kotch, and Howard Tonlinson. They soon decided that they wanted a bigger and better outfit, so they issued a prospectus and sold stock for that purpose. Forty-five subscribed and received capital stock.

Since that time the railroad, under the direction and supervision of Dr. Kehr, was operated by the students each Christmas. During the war, the Navy men in training here helped with the operation. The first group, the AVP's, who were commissioned officers preparing to be flight instructors, were inclined to be skeptical about college students playing with an electric train. In fact, they bought quite an amount of track and equipment. Then V-5's, aviation cadets, also liked the railroad. One Christmas they had only a day off and the train provided them with some Christmas fun.

In 1945 the following notice was posted:

The management of the B.S.T.C. Railroad announces with regret that the railway must suspend operation. Due to the activities of Hitler, Hirohito, and Co., we cannot afford to buy locomotives. In spite of the vallant efforts of Navy experts, the locomotives cannot be repaired without parts which cannot be bought for the reason stated above.

After the aforesaid Hitler, Hirohito, and Co. are put out of business, the B. S. T. C. Railway will again go into service with bigger and better equipment.

In 1946, the Railroad again resumed operation under the direction of Lionel Livingston, Alfred Marchetti, and Betty Lingle. Stock was sold, and the total receipts amounted to \$5.38. Thirty-four stockholders became members of the Railroad.

The locomotives were repaired at a cost of \$4.50; and with only 88 cents remaining as the cash balance, 1947 began with the Railroad's sale of capital stock to increase the current asset, cash, to maintain the Railroad, provide for maintenance and the high rate of depreciation on the fixed assets of the Corporation. The sale of capital stock, sold by Doris Gilday, Lionel Livingston, and Alfred Marchetti, amounted to \$32.88. This increased the membership to over 350.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided that some new equipment should be purchased with the prosperous funds obtained by the sale of the capital stock. An American Flyer transformer with an automatic overload relay was the first addition. Then came an American Flyer high-speed engine, six automatic coupling cars, twenty more feet of track, and another transform- (Continued on page 4)

What Shall We Teach in Our General Clerical Practice Classes?

by Clayton H. Hinkel
Instructor in Business Education
from the "UBEA Forum"

When I was graduated from high school in 1931, although I had had adequate training according to the standards of that day, I was familiar with only one business machine—the typewriter.

In 1942 I returned to become head of the business education department and placement bureau of that same high school, and I found that business students were being trained to use not only the typewriter, but also keeping machines, the Mimeograph, adding machines, calculators, book-the Ditto, the Dictaphone, and the telephone switchboard.

I make these statements to show the progress that had been made in 11 years to better fit our high school graduates for the business world.

Since 1937 there has been a continuous follow-up of the graduates of the Easton (Pennsylvania) High School. A number of surveys were made to determine what positions were open to graduates in the offices and stores of the community. A careful study of placement records was made. From these three sources the following summary is presented:

Of those students employed in offices and stores, 45% were employed in clerical positions; 31% were employed in secretarial positions; 12% were engaged in retail selling; and 12% were employed as bookkeepers.

We must continue to train efficient secretaries and stenographers, sales-clerks, and bookkeepers, but we must also train efficient clerical workers if we are going to meet the requirements of business.

A "C" average may be required in shorthand I in order to study shorthand II; a "C" average may be required in bookkeeping I in order to study bookkeeping II; and a "C" average may be required in retailing I in order to study retailing II. It is good to set up standards as prerequisites for advanced study of shorthand, bookkeeping, and retailing; but what shall we do with those students who do not make the grade? Shall we allow them to drift into wood-working, dressmaking, or some other department because there is nothing else for them in the business department of the high school.

The business department should retain as many students as possible. Even though they can't seem to get their shorthand dictation or transcribe their outlines accurately; even though they have trouble with their trial balances or their income statements; even though they are not fitted to become salesmen or sales-ladies, surely if our boys and girls have the desire and average intelligence, they have some business skill that can be developed in the general clerical practice classes.

According to the studies of Easton High School graduates, the following are the duties clerks are called upon to perform: using the telephone,

writing letters, typing from copy, preparing statements, typing bills, cashier duties, posting original entries, payroll work, mail clerk work, filing, Mimeograph operator, Ditto operator, machine transcription, recording orders, writing orders, operating calculating machines, operating adding and listing machines, taking inventory, collection work, checking postings, figuring costs, shipping and receiving work, time keeping, running errands, multigraph operator.

As in other business sequences, wherever possible a cooperative work program should be carried on in general clerical practice. If this program is not possible, part-time work in school offices gives students valuable experience in clerical duties. During the past few years students have secured part-time jobs without any difficulty, and the sharing of their experiences with teachers and fellow students has made more effective teaching possible.

Classes in general clerical practice should be taught the following in harmony with the demands of the employers in the community:

Long-carriage Typewriter: On this machine students should type statistical work, tabulations, and stencils for duplicated school papers that cannot be done on the regular typewriters.

Adding Machines and Calculators: Unless students are sure to be placed in jobs which require mastery of certain machines, familiarity with a number of different types of machines is more important than mastery of one particular machine. Students should become familiar with as many manual and electric machines as possible.

Proper Telephone Technique: This unit should include the operation of a switchboard if one is available. Students should have careful instruction and practice in placing and receiving business calls.

Business Etiquette: Two important topics should not be overlooked: (a) "How to Apply for a Job in Person" and (b) "How to Keep a Job."

Voice Writing and Voice Recording Machines: Instruction and practice should be given in one or more of these machines: Dictaphone, Ediphone, Soundscraper, and Wire Recorder.

Duplication: Instruction and practice should be given in one or more of these machines: Mimeograph, Ditto, Standard Duplicator, and Multilith.

Filing: The number of units taught will vary greatly with different schools. Students should master the basic principles of filing so that they can apply them to any system they may be required to use in business.

Preparing a Variety of Business Forms: This work should include the figuring and the typing of invoices, statements, bills of lading, receipts, credit memorandums, purchase orders, telegrams, requisitions, applications for money orders, payroll sheets, change memorandums, and checks.

Electric Typewriter: The number of machines in use in the community should determine whether mastery or familiarity is more important.

Addressing Machine: Again familiarity is more important than mastery unless students are sure to be placed in jobs that require a thorough knowledge of this machine.

Each high school must decide which machines and topics are to be taught in general clerical classes, and this decision should be based on careful, continuous study of the needs of the community. Every high school should be able to justify its business program on the basis of studies made in the community which it serves.

All-College Magazine To Appear

(Continued from page 1)

appear shortly after the semester vacation, and the second in April. The proposed magazine is not yet an official extra-curricular activity, but it is hoped that it will become a regular student publication. The Publications Committee has appointed Wm. A. Stimeling as editor. Dr. J. A. Russell will be the faculty sponsor.

Lutheran Students Meet Here

(Continued from page 1)

Germany, who will speak on student conditions in Germany. Miss Merkle is a member of the LSA at Bucknell, and the Lutheran Student Council in Greater Hesse. Other speakers will be J. A. Hoch, Dean of Men at B.S.T.C., and C. Elwood Lotz, student at John Hopkins, and President of the North Atlantic Region of LSA. A dinner in the church this evening will close the conference.

Jack: "Don't you think that women, as a rule, prefer a man who is her master?"

Jean: "Not at all. She prefers one who thinks he is."

—
When we tire of talking prices,
We then discuss the neighbors' vices.

VETERANS

A veteran whose eligibility for education under the G.I. Bill runs out after he completes at least half of a semester can complete the semester at government expense, the Veterans Administration has announced. He will receive subsistence allowances for the remaining period.

STARDUST FOLLIES CAST



Left to right: Dick Wagner, Ruth Von Bergen, Isabel Bollinsky, Charles Edwards, Max Kaplan, Andy Maceiko, and Norman Kline. Not shown are Johnny Lydon and John Czerniakowski. See page 4.

Donan on All-Pennsylvania Eleven; Cage Prospects Bright

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

In all probability, the football players of B.S.T.C. have performed for the last time this year, but a number of incidents have occurred lately to keep the name of Bloomsburg on the football map. The selection of Tommy Donan as All-State tackle comes as no surprise, nor does the evident reluctance of Tangerine Bowl officials to invite the Huskies to their New Year's Day program. The reason for this is rather apparent and isn't worth mentioning. We're proud of our team and every member on it.

In being chosen on the All-Pennsylvania eleven, Donan surpassed Nick Bolkovac of Pittsburgh who was recently named to a second team position on the N. E. A. All-American team. So, Mr. Donan is apparently an All-American, isn't he?

Though the selection of an All-American is a matter of question because of the obvious impossibility of every talented player being observed by the pickers, it seems that the nominations of players to an All-Conference squad would be indicative of the true ability of the players and would be almost as great an honor as being an All-American.

Such is not the case, however, or so it seems from this corner, anyway. This season's selections, like those of last year, appear to have been made by voters who shut their eyes and jabbed a pin in the line-ups that appeared in newspapers or programs. The names that were jabbed most often were fortunate enough to be seen in headlines as the cream of the Teachers College Conference. Quite naturally, we have no substantial evidence to back up this theory. We haven't witnessed all the select players in action and can't disagree with the "experts." But, for the life of us we can't see how George Paternoster and Steve Kriss failed to gain even an honorable-mention post. Apparently, their teammates are as baffled as we are. As we say, we can't nominate Kriss and Paternoster for first, second, or third string positions on any team without first seeing the others play, but honorable mention should be that, and not just a group of names.

One sure-fire method of naming a representative All-Conference team would be to have the players on each team do the nominating. Now, the players don't oppose each player in the league, but they could select an All-Opponent team to which the sports writers and coaches, and anybody else who does the voting, would have to confine their balloting, giving due regard to the men whose names appear most consistently in All-Opponent line-ups. This system would at least decrease the possibility of a selector using the "eeny-meeny-miny-moe" process and coming up with some school's waterboy as All-Conference quarterback.

If the bigwigs can't do this, then they should select two first teams and make a division classifying them as the All-Conference "Gentlemen Team" and the All-Conference football team. Whatever the case, favoritism should be ruled out of the selections completely, and players named only if they have proved their merit and their selections are approved by the majority of football players and fans.

Incidentally, we aren't casting slurs upon the fellows from our school who

College Gridders Boast Outstanding Statistical Record

Huskies Capture State Defensive Honors

Statistics show that, in this year's nine games, the Huskies scored 185 points, and that only 19 points were scored against them by their opponents, thus giving them the best defensive record in Pennsylvania. This record is indeed a tribute to the hard-charging line and the alert defensive backfield which sparked the Maroon and Gold Victory March.

Bloomsburg racked up a total of 133 first downs, giving up only 52 of the same to the opposition. Considering that we played several teams noted for offensive strength—this is a highly impressive showing. On the ground, the Huskies gained a total of 1985 yards; in the air, completed passes added 689 yards, while the opponents, on the other hand, chalked up 443 yards in this column.

The Huskies bulldozed opposing teams for a 332 yard net loss in scrimmage, but were forced to yield 204 yards in the nine gridiron encounters.

In totaling the offensive gains, we find that B.S.T.C. tallied 2470 yards, limiting the opposition to only 858 yards. In any single game, no team topped the Huskies' mark in the total-yards-gained department.

Of the 93 attempted passes, 39 were completed; the opposition completed 41 aeriels in 133 tries. The Husky gridders intercepted 25 passes which were run back for substantial gains.

On the red side of the ledger, we find that B.S.T.C. fumbled 29 times, while their opponents lost possession of the ball 19 times on fumbles. Also on the debit side are 255 yards lost in penalties, compared to the 280 yards inflicted on the Huskies' rivals.

Bloomsburg punted 43 times for an average distance of 35 yards, while the opposition booted 60 times to average 36 yards per kick.

The challenging teams edged out the Husky grid machine in the kick-off column with an average of 45 yards to 43.

Veteran Husky Five Looms As Threat To Title; Newcomers Show Promise

Soccer Team Looks To a Better Future

The upset handed the highly touted East Stroudsburg eleven by the 1948 B.S.T.C. booters is a consolation for a none-too-successful Husky season. The victory may be regarded as a preview of things to come next fall, since only two or three men will be lost in commencement exercises. Graduating soccermen will be Eddie Allegar and Royal Conrad.

While the absence of these men will be severely felt, there are many replacements coming along next year. Some of these should be able to take over very capably. Other positions will be well-handled by tried and proven veterans.

Six of these boys will be back for their final fling at college ball and include such standout performers as Owen Diehle, Clair Mensinger, Leroy Henry, Glen Baker, Keeny Borst, and Paul Plevyak. To supplement these experienced performers will be the job of several newcomers, who this past year did a bang-up job in their first attempt at collegiate soccer. Leading the pack will be Charley Getchy, Frank Furgelli, Jim Halsizer, Dale Reichart, John Miller, and Dale Spiegel—all of whom played a sparkling brand of ball when the occasion demanded.

We must also recognize the fact that each year brings new recruits to the College ranks, some of whom develop rapidly into stellar performers. All of which may add up to a highly successful season in 1949.

Parrell Ends Up 7th In State Scoring

B. S. T. C.'s "Dapper Dan" Parrell landed in seventh place as the Pennsylvania intercollegiate football scoring derby ended last weekend. His 67 points, from 11 TD's and one extra point placed him after Towler, W&J; Binder, Muhlenberg; Gabriel, Lehigh; Pasquariello, Villanova; Fleming, Lafayette; and Test, Haverford. Towler took first with 133 points.

All-State-Teachers All-Pennsylvania Little All-American (?)

Tommy Donan, the Huskies' most outstanding lineman for the past three seasons, has recently added more laurels to B.S.T.C.'s fine grid season. This week the Associated Press named Tom to the first string of the All-State squad. This is the first time in the history of the College that such an honor was bestowed upon a Husky griddler. The latest word is that he is being groomed for Little All-American honors.

Tommy came to Bloomsburg from Columbia, Pennsylvania, where he began his high school football under the tutelage of "Woody" Sponaugle, now head coach of Franklin and Marshall College. As in his career at Bloomsburg, Tommy was captain of the only undefeated team in the history of Columbia High.

Upon graduation from high school, Tommy entered Lebanon Valley College where in his Freshman year he earned his varsity letter. After completing one semester with the "Flying Dutchmen," he entered the U.S. Army and served four years with the engineers, spending two years in the European Theater.

After his separation from the army, Tom decided to enter Bloomsburg to complete his education. He showed signs of the great tackle that he is today the first year he played for the Huskies, but unfortunately for B.S.T.C., he broke his ankle in mid-season and was forced out of action for the rest of the campaign. But for the last two seasons, it was different; Tom missed but one game, and in most contests played the entire sixty minutes.

When Coach Redman was asked to make a comment on his All-State tackle, he remarked, "Tommy Donan is the type of player that would make a name for himself in any of the big colleges."

This school should take great pride in producing men of Tom Donan's caliber. They can compare him to the best in the state not only on the gridiron, but likewise in the classroom. Tom has an enviable rating in scholastics as well as on the playing field.

As for Tommy's future, he expects to coach and teach in some high school near his home in southern Pennsylvania. It was also learned recently that our great tackle had offers from professional football clubs. One thing we can be sure of, if Tom shows the ability in other fields that he has shown here at Bloomsburg, he will surely encounter success.

With eight veterans back and a number of better than average newcomers on hand, prospects for a championship, or near championship, in basketball are considerably bright.

Charley Boyer, winner of All-Conference positions the last two seasons, and Smokey Andrews, another All-Conference nominee, are expected to again bolster a well-rounded team that features such other sharpshooters as Bobby Kashner and Ed Jones in the attack and Elmer Kreiser, a great defensive stalwart. Walt Banull, was elevated to the varsity after the season's start last year and developed into one of the coolest and cleverest ball handlers in Conference play.

In addition to the aforementioned stars, Coach Wisner is considerably heartened by the return of Paul Slobozien who won several games last year by last-minute baskets, and Mike Evans.

Among the additions to the quintet are George Lambrinos, who may be a regular starter before the year's end, Bob McCaffery, Joe Apichella, Dave Linchorst, Frank Gallo, and Bill Bartleson.

The 1948-49 Husky Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11	Millersville	Home
Dec. 17	Lock Haven	Away
Dec. 20	Wilkes College	Home
Jan. 8	E. Stroudsburg	Away
Jan. 11	King's College	Away
Jan. 22	Lock Haven	Home
Jan. 26	Wilkes College	Away
Jan. 29	Shippensburg	Home
Feb. 1	King's College	Home
Feb. 3	Mansfield	Away
Feb. 10	Lycoming Coll.	Home
Feb. 12	E. Stroudsburg	Home
Feb. 18	Millersville	Away
Feb. 19	Shippensburg	Away
Feb. 22	Mansfield	Home
Mar. 1	Lycoming Coll.	Away

Individual Scoring For 1948 Grid Season

Here is how the individual scoring for the undefeated, untied Husky grid squad added up at the close of the 1948 season:

	TD	EP	T.
Parrell	11	1	67
Kriss	4	0	25
Apichella	3	0	18
Johns	0	13	13
Reedy	2	0	12
Lang	2	0	12
Peterson	2	0	12
Von Stetten	2	0	12
Paternoster	1	1	7
Jones	1	0	6

Totals 28 15 183*
*Plus one safety to make the final total of 185 points.

Resigns Grid Post

Richard G. Hallisy, of the faculty, resigned his duties as assistant grid coach last week. Mr. Hallisy's reason for resignation was the press of administration duties as director of business education.

There are hides and pelts and furs and skins

For which the ladies pine;
But that o'er which the gridsters fight
Comes from the lowly swine.

East Stroudsburg Blocks Husky Conversion



In the picture above, George Johns' kick for an extra point is about to be knocked down by No. 39 of East Stroudsburg. Ed Kolodgie is holding. The Huskies won by a 14-0 score to complete the 1948 grid season undefeated and untied.

were honored by being named to the All-Conference and All-State teams. They deserve applause for bringing recognition to themselves and their school, but we do feel that several players were overlooked for reasons that aren't quite clear to anyone.

Policeman: "Did you knock down this pedestrian?"
Chebro: "No, I pulled up to him, stopped the car so he could cross the street and he fainted."

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Owl Lang Syne . . .

An owl has become a well-known alumnus of Bloomsburg. Late in the fall, following Homecoming, one of these wise old birds observes a homecoming all of his own and moves into a ventilator shaft in Science Hall, there to establish his residence for the winter. Upon his return, he is usually captured and given the once-over by Dr. Kuster, who then sets him at liberty again. Old Faithful has yet to make his 1948 debut. However, one of his kinsmen did appear a few weeks ago, only to refuse to eat in captivity and later depart in a huff of indignation when given his freedom. When Old Faithful returns, he should be drafted as official mascot of the men's section of Waller Hall, where he could serve as a seeing-eye owl for the Friday night revelers who stream in from bacchanalian haunts at the sound of Chanticleer's midnight horn.

Words . . .

Sophomore is derived from two Greek words — 'sophs' and 'moros'— meaning, respectively, 'wise' and 'foolish'. According to strict logical definition, when you tell someone you are a sophomore, you are actually telling them you are "a foolish person who has assumed an air of wisdom." . . . Curriculum, also, has a rather unique origin. In the days when the Roman Empire was flourishing, a curriculum was nothing more or less than a race track. And now, as we begin to cram for that homestretch race with time, the resemblance becomes all the more apparent.

From the Halls of Montezuma . . .

G.I. Jack Buynak, owner and operator of the only USO on the campus, is one of B.S.T.C.'s more colorful personalities. Jack claims he keeps the USO in operation for the sole purpose of boosting the morale of "Stateside" Sager. "Stateside," on the other hand, vehemently denies that he was ever a liberty boat commando who made nightly raids on the doughnut and coffee canteens. Now and then, as the boys get together in late sessions to determine who actually won the war, "Gyrene" Jack and "Navy" Dick get into some heated discussions. But why argue about it — we all know it was the Army.

Lay that Pistol down, Babe . . .

The Department of Parlor Warfare notes with interest an article published recently in a scientific journal. The gist of this article was, briefly, that redheads are probably more easily aroused to ire than are blondes or brunettes. "Accelerated motor innervation" was offered as a partial explanation for this curious phenomenon. There might be something to it. Young lads courting auburn-haired lassies should not overlook this matter of motor innervation. The Doghouse, however, will reserve its opinion until further careful study can be made. Many of these theories fail for the want of sufficient evidence. A number of people subscribe to the hypothesis that brunettes are more sympathetic than blondes. This no doubt contains more truth than the former statement, with the assumption being based chiefly upon heresy evidence. In this age in which the cosmetician rules supreme, we must regard hair color as a variable rather than a constant.

Post-Vacation Lament . . .

How many of you went home on your vacation, expecting to pick up the loose ends on your several sagging courses, only to find that the only thing you cracked was a couple chestnuts on Thanksgiving Day? If it happened to you, don't feel too bad about it. It happens in the best of families, and as long as human nature retains the human element, it will continue to happen. Take consolation in the knowledge that many a book went along just for the ride. Besides, it does one good to take an occasional nip from the Circean cup of procrastination, providing it doesn't become a habit.

Dog Days . . .

Apologies: For a misplaced column around an apostrophe in the last issue; to Kitty and Her Yarn, for missing National Cat Week — things are going to the dogs, Kay . . . Another square dance is forthcoming . . . Everybody's singing it: "Down on the Farm" . . . At this late date, the Shmoos are still running that race. We should have the final results this week . . . Only eighteen more shopping days 'til Christmas!!!

History of B.S.T.C. Railroad (Continued from page 1)

er. The older locomotives were repaired and Charles Hawk was elected Supervisor-in-Charge of Maintenance. Just before the Christmas vacation the Railroad found itself in the most unusual disaster of its history — the American Flyer high-speed engine was stolen. However, the Board of Directors would not admit defeat, and bankruptcy proceedings were cancelled. This year, 1948, the Railroad expects to add another engine and more equipment than ever before. With the cooperation of the students—and capital going on sale at 10 cents per share, it is expected that more stockholders than all other years combined will be added to the corporation's ledger of stockholders. Stock will be sold by Lionel Livingston, Alfred Marchetti, Kathleen Aagard, and others who will be elected and approved by the Board at its next meeting.

B.S.T.C. Represented At York College Hour

Dean John A. Hoch, Public Relations Director, represented the College at the Eighth Annual College Hour at the William Penn High School, at York, Pennsylvania. Representatives of sixty-three colleges and universities were present at the recent conference, which attracted more than 1600 York County high school seniors and their parents. Mr. Hoch was accompanied to York by Harold H. Lanterman, of the science department, who showed several conference groups the College's new color film, "Living and Learning at Bloomsburg," which was shown at the Homecoming Day Assembly.

Traffic Officer — "Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws of this city?"

Cutie — "Yes, a little. Can I help you out?"

JOURNALISM THROUGHOUT THE AGES

by Bill Davis

For centuries there have been people who occupy themselves telling other people what's going on. Interested, mainly, in interesting us, they dig deep down into our natures and find that it's the sensational stuff that brings home the most cookies. Let's leaf back through the pages of our History of Civ. book and see what they were selling at the beginning, the very beginning.

Way back when our good old Pennsylvania anthracite was still bearing fruit, we find on the opening wall of the **Daily Cave**, a picture of a hairy socialite, cracking his steady on the dome with a Tyrannosaurus egg. The story is continued on wall four between two columns of stone implements and fur wrap-around advertisements.

Advancing rather rapidly, we collide with a boisterous young man clad in a gold headband, who is waving a stone slab and shouting, "Get your **Evening Tablet**—Sixty-seven of Pharaoh's Wives Suing for Divorce."

Some centuries later we reach into the nearest trash can and drag out a sheet of stuff that resembles a combination of Grade F wallpaper and an old Army blanket; it's a day-old copy of **The Nile Daily Newpapyrus**, and in two-inch headlines — "Julius Gets Bumped; Cleo and Mark Regular Hot-spotters."

Somewhere around 800 A.D. we're lounging in the corner herbstore, slurping an ice cream soda, when an arrow sails through the window and lodges in the serving wench. That isn't a roll of paper towels on the shaft, but a hot edition of the **Ais-la-Chapelle Scroll**. What does it have to say? — "Charlemagne's Nose Bows to Broken Booze Bottle in Nightclub Brawl."

Things just eased along until the 15th century. Then a joker named Gutenberg invented the printing press, and they've been putting the screws to us ever since. Columbus was the first to feel the work of Gutenberg; the various publications running such heads as: "Columbus Predicted Not To Discover America," "Odds 50-to-1 Against Christopher," "Columbo Next Failure, Say Pollsters," etc.

"Galileo Observed Entering Leaning Tower with Redhead" floors us in 1600, and "Beethoven and Two Contraltos Nabbed in Reefer Raid," in turn, knocks us on our posteriors in 1800. Between 1830 and 1900 there came into being such advancements as the rotary press, the telegraph, the

KITTY AND HER YARN

by Kay Chapin

THANKSGIVING VACATION is over, and, aside from a few persistent cases of indigestion, forgotten. But cheer up—it's only a few more weeks 'til Christmas!

CONGRATULATIONS: to Naomi Clark and Dick Farnsworth on their engagement which was recently announced. They are both from Danville and will both be Juniors in January. Best wishes, also, to Martha Jane Siler and Pat Flaherty who became engaged recently.

ONE WE MISSED: It was called to our attention that Wanda Belles and Robert Blew were married September 4th. Bob will graduate in January. The couple are now residing in Berwick.

SORRY TO HEAR that we slighted fourth floor, but we didn't know that they had a contribution for our Waller Hall zoological collection until a resident of the Upper Rooms called our attention to the clever antics of "Herbert the Mouse" in room 424. You should see the "Mouse" in the M&G office — he smokes a pipe! Can you beat that, Herbert?

YOU'VE MISSED SOMETHING if you haven't heard Ed Klinger and His Dreamtimers broadcast Sunday nights at 10:30. George Kearney "Sinatras" for the band.

HEADS ARE AT HALF-MAST at the behavior of some of our college "music lovers" at the recent concert downtown. One small clique persisted in talking and giggling all through the concert, apparently oblivious of the pointed glances in their direction. College culture?

BELATED ORCHIDS to Miss Thayer for a lovely Thanksgiving dinner. We all appreciate those "extra touches" in decoration and lighting (not to mention menu!) which make every holiday dinner a very special occasion.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS: A bit belated due to the vacation but none the less sincere — to Charley Gillow and Don Murphy.

THANKS from me to the anonymous informant who sent the suggestion for one of today's articles. We appreciate your interest. Any complaints, contributions or corrections will be gratefully accepted. Just address said item to "yours truly," Box 137. (No boxtops needed!)

radio — and that's all, brother. This is where I get off.

"AL" AND "SONNY BOY"



Shown above are Johnny "Sonny Boy" Lydon and John "Al" Jolson Czerniakowski, who were featured in the recent Stardust Follies.

Borrowed Banter . . .

The melancholy days have come
The saddest in our annals
It's far too cold for B.V.D.'s
And far too hot for flannels.
—Lord Jeff

He: "Just one kiss."
She: "Mother won't hear of it."
He: "I hope not."
—S. Calif. Wampus

Rich Relative — The kin you love to touch.
—The Collegio

Maid: "The garbage man is here, sir."
Prof (from deep thought): "My! My! Tell him we don't want any."
—The Wampus

Don: "Is it cold enough outside for a coat?"
Bill: "Yes, and pants too."
—Whirlwind

"What ho, Diogenes, looking for an honest man?"
"No. Where the deuce are my pants?"
—Yale Record

It is wisely said, halitosis and B.O. jokes are in bad odor.

He (Slightly stopped): "Where in hell have I seen you before?"
She (Ditto): "Dunno. What part of hell do you come from?"
—The Whirlwind

King Arthur: "I hear that you've been misbehaving?"
Knight: "In what manor, sir?"
—The Collegio

A man who had been stopping at a fashionable hotel was paying his bill. He looked up at the cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"A ribbon, of course," she said. "Why?"
"Well," he replied, "everything else is so high around here that I thought perhaps it was your garter."

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