

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, December 11, 1948

Number Eight

Lutheran Students Meet Here in Area Conference

Robert Maza Chosen To Head Susquehanna District

On Saturday, December 5, fifty Lutheran students, representing five nearby educational institutions, attended the Susquehanna Area Conference of the Lutheran Student Association, which was held at the St. Matthew Lutheran Church here in Bloomsburg. The retiring president, Bill Fearen, of Bucknell, presided at the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. During the course of business, an election was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Robert Maza, B.S.T.C., president; Don Love, Penn State, vice president; Miss Jeanne Heminghouse, Bucknell, secretary-treasurer.

The dinner speaker, Miss Gertrude Merkle, of Markburg, Germany, who, at present, is an exchange student at Bucknell, gave an interesting talk on the Christian work which is being carried on in Germany today among the college students. Being the daughter of a Nazi soldier, who is still a prisoner of war in the Russian zone of occupation, Miss Merkle was able to highlight her discussion with personal experiences. According to her firsthand report, most of the Christian work which is being done in her native country is being built up gradually by the efforts of the World Student Christian Association. This particularly worthy organization was almost non-existent in the days prior to the war. Part of the work of the student organization is connected with finding quarters for the preparation of meals for students. This also entails the securing of food, which, needless to say, is a difficult task in these days.

Dr. Robert Fischer, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, of Sunbury, addressed the assemblage in the afternoon, and also held an hour-long open discussion, choosing as his theme, "If We Obey Him."

The institutions represented at the conference were: Pennsylvania State College, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College.

College Represented at N.S.A. Officers Meeting

Miss Beverly Cole, a student of B.S.T.C., recently represented this institution at the Regional N.S.A. Officers Conference which was held at Swarthmore College, in Reading, on November 27 and 28.

The N.S.A., a national organization, accepts representatives from all accredited colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. As a result of this policy, the noteworthy association is able to count among its members, delegates from many educational centers of the state. In view of this set-up, Bloomsburg can justly feel honored in having one of its students holding a responsible position on the administrative staff of this affiliation. Miss Cole is the secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the N.S.A.

Numerous items of importance and interest were discussed during the two-day conference, several of which were: the N.S.A. Purchase Card System; the "49" Musical Festival which is to be held in Philadelphia next April 22 and 23; International Travel and Study, which is N.S.A.-sponsored; and the plans for the Regional Assembly which will be held at Albright College, in Reading, on December 17, 18, and 19.

Reporting on the conference, Miss Cole forwards the information that

Psi Omega Members Travel to New York . . .



Pictured above are some of the members of Psi Omega who recently spent a theatre weekend in New York City. Left to right: Ed Allegar, Owen Diehl, Miss Alice Johnston, Mary Helen Morrow, Betty Jane Anella, and Barbara McNinch.

Theatre Trip Enjoyed By Psi Omega Members

Several members of the Bloomsburg Chapter of Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, spent last weekend in New York City, where they attended performances of the play, "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, and of "Inside U.S.A.," starring Beatrice Lillie and Jack Haley. Those who made the trip, in the College's two station wagons, were: Betty Jane Anella, Edwin Allegar, Owen Diehl, Barbara McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, Mary Helen Morrow, Charles Schiefer, and Carson Whitesell. The group also attended a broadcast of the First Piano Quartet, and visited Greenwich Village.

Techniques of acting and production were observed by the group and reported on to the Dramatic Club at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

S.C.A. Will Present Christmas Pageant

The Student Christian Association will present a Christmas pageant, "The Birth of the Saviour," by J. H. Gwynne, at the Baptist Church, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. The pageant will include Christmas scripture, the Nativity tableau and traditional carols. A ceremony of White Gifts will also be on the program. The College Community is cordially invited to attend.

Business Ed. Club Sees Educational Films

Two educational films were shown to the Business Education Club in Carver Hall Auditorium at a meeting which was held on December 2. These films, produced by the Coronet Instructional Films Corporation for educational purposes, were "What Is Business?" and "Credits and Banks." The program was in charge of Joseph Sopko, chairman of the Program Committee.

Peggy Suchy, chairman of the Christmas Party Committee, requested a meeting of that group to discuss plans for the annual Christmas party, which is to be held on December 16 in Navy Hall.

The president, Wilmer Nester, presided over the business session.

the near future shall see an N.S.A. committee established on the campus of B.S.T.C. The purpose of this committee is to acquaint the students with the purposes and aims of the organization and the many advantageous benefits which it offers them.

President Andrus' Biography Is Included In New Reference Book

President Harvey A. Andrus, already the recipient of many honors in the educational field, recently added another laurel to his steadily increasing position of prominence when he was notified that the international reference book, "World Biography," had chosen his biography for inclusion in the new edition which was recently published.

The "World Biography," which is edited by the Institute for Research in Biography, with offices located in New York City, includes the life sketches of over 40,000 living men and women who have distinguished themselves in the fields of arts and sciences, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other regions of endeavor.

Third Evening Concert To Be Given January 7

An outstanding evening's entertainment is in store for the college community, January 7, when Margaret Daum, soprano, and Steven Kennedy, baritone, will present a joint recital in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Miss Daum is the star of the "Album of Familiar Music," which is heard over the NBC Network every Sunday at 9:30 P.M. Mr. Kennedy is one of America's foremost baritones.

This program is the third in the 1948-49 College Artists Series Course, which earlier featured Henry L. Scott, noted pianist and pioneer in concert humor, and the nationally acclaimed Eva Jessye Choir, which had part in the original stage production of "Porgy and Bess."

An announcement will be published later, giving the titles of the selections chosen for this recital.

Future Teachers Hold Induction Ceremony

The Oscar Hugh Bakeless Chapter of the Future Teachers held a formal ceremony for the first time since 1946 in Navy Hall Auditorium on November 22.

The officers of the organization, Margaret Suchy, chairman of the affair, and Mr. Richard Hallisy stood around an altar on which was placed a bouquet of yellow and white flow-

Over Two Hundred Teachers Attend Annual Elementary Conference Here

"Scottish Highlanders" Featured in Recent Assembly Program

Music and costumes of Scotland provided the nucleus around which was built an entertaining assembly program on Tuesday, November 7. The "Scottish Highlanders" presented a variety of vocal and instrumental selections which were well received by the audience.

Opening the program was a novel offering by Mr. Robertson, who played several numbers on the bagpipe. A Scotch air was followed by "Yankee Doodle."

Vocal duets by the master of ceremonies and the lyric tenor included "Blue Bells of Scotland" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom." Adding two other members to form a quartet, the group presented "Roaming in the Gloaming."

Mr. Bruce, the pianist-accompanist of the group, added to the program with "Turkish March," by Mozart, and an improvisation of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

As tenor solos, Mr. Henderson sang "I Go Home wi' Bonnie Jean" (from "Brigadoon") and "Too-Ra-Loo-Raloo-Ral."

The comedian of the group proved to be Mr. McCrae. Introduced as the instrumentalist of the ensemble, the eldest member appeared before the audience with a soprano saxophone and announced that first he would sing "Coming through the Rye." Following this selection with a joke, the Scot announced that his first instrumental number would be "Carnival of Venice." This developed into nothing more than a long and ponderous piano "introduction," after which Mr. McCrae added several other humorous comments. His closing selection was "We Are Feeding Baby Onions So We Can Find Him in the Dark." This was also a farce, which was only a different piano variation of "Carnival of Venice." The skit was closed with the same song with which it opened.

Returning for a second appearance, Mr. Robertson played "Blue Bonnets" and another Scottish air.

The "emcee" was next as the solo attraction. He sang the Robert Burns poem, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," and "Galloway Bay."

The closing selections were by the quartet as they sang "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning—But It's Nicer to Stay in Bed" and "Annie Laurie."

Responding readily to the request of the performers, the audience joined with the group in singing "Auld Lang Syne" as the finale of the program.

Day Women To Hold Party

The Day Women's Association will hold a Christmas Party in the social rooms of Science Hall on December 16 at noon. Each girl will bring a covered dish and the association will furnish the decorations and dessert which will consist of ice cream, cake, and chocolate milk. Gifts will be exchanged.

ers. Candle light provided an appropriate atmosphere.

Miss Suchy presented the purposes of the F.T.A.; and Mr. Hallisy, sponsor of the organization, lead the group in repeating the pledge and introduced the speaker, Mr. Clair Moser, of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Mr. Moser's topic was "Professional Responsibilities of Teachers."

Betty Bolig was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Guest Speaker Stresses the Importance of Science in The Elementary School

With 220 teachers and administrators from Central Pennsylvania attending, the annual Elementary Conference held Saturday, December 4, at the College was the most successful to be staged since the inauguration of the affair.

The Conference, usually attended largely by teachers long in service, was noteworthy because of the large participation by comparatively young teachers.

Features of the session, which was devoted largely to science in relation to elementary school students, were addresses by Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of Natural Science at Columbia University, and another by President Harvey A. Andrus.

Demonstration classes were conducted in the Benjamin Franklin Training School in the morning, followed by roundtable discussions. Dr. Craig's first address was given in Carver Hall Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Craig opened with a commendation to Daniel S. Hartline, late head of the science department at B.S.T.C., under whom, as a student, Craig received a lasting inspiration.

Dr. Craig stated that, because of the rapid change and growth in the field of science, "We, as teachers, have a right to learn with children." This was due, he said, to the change of concepts brought about by new discoveries. Since children are always experimenting, and form concepts of science early, Dr. Craig pointed out that it is the duty of the teacher to see that these concepts are correct. A higher standard of living, health, and "peace or war", according to Dr. Craig, can be the outcome of the increased importance of science. Science, he stated, will finally stop wars.

In a luncheon address at noon, Craig's topic was "Bloomsburg—Then and Now." He reminisced about his student days at B.S.T.C., and interspersed his talk with amusing anecdotes. In conclusion, he suggested that Science Hall be rededicated as a memorial to Professor Hartline.

In his address, President Andrus showed, statistically, the decline of student interest in the elementary field. In the ten years following 1931, President Andrus stated, 1025 students were graduated, and only 184 of that number were elementary teachers. In the next five years, out of about five hundred degrees awarded, again only 184 were in the elementary field. Low pay of women and elementary teachers was believed responsible for the lack of interest in the field, but the inequality of salaries is slowly being remedied. President Andrus stated that the \$2400 per year period is approaching.

Obiter Staff Is Named

Wayne Von Stetten, editor of the Obiter, recently announced his staff for the 1949 edition. Kay Chapin has been chosen associate editor, and Frank Luchnick is the business manager. Others who have been appointed to key positions are: Muriel Marks, copy editor; Grace Smith, senior editor; Nancy Swartz, art editor; Curt Miller, sports editor; Robert Walther, photography editor; James Boyle and Robert Williams, advertising managers; and Joseph Sopko, staff secretary.

The editorial staff includes: Joseph Putera, Charles Moore, J. Eddinger, B. Johnson, and Paul Slobozien. On the business staff are: Edward Sheehy, John Czerniakowski, Barbara Sherman, Jean Stewart, William Mil-

(Continued on page 3)

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S. C. A. Drive . . .

You don't have to look as far as Europe to locate needy children. Adjust your vision for closer range; you'll find them in every community. With the help of the Red Cross, the S.C.A. is assembling ideas to better the situation here in Bloomsburg. Definite plans are incomplete, but every person on the campus will soon be contacted for either a gift or a donation. Donations will be used collectively to buy more expensive presents.

Last year, the student body gave the program much support and the entire collection was displayed in the Waller Hall lobby.

If you could see the shining eyes of these children on Christmas morning as they receive a gift, it would be worth more to you than all the Christmas tree lights in Bloomsburg. So turn on the electricity for two twinklers and a gleaming smile, and have a merrier Christmas! (at)

Salary Dilemma

At the recent Elementary Education Conference, President Andruss told of the lack of student interest in the field of elementary education. He stated that low pay and the inequality of salaries are believed to be responsible for the relatively low number of elementary teachers who have been graduated from Bloomsburg and other teacher-education institutions.

Delving more deeply into the situation shows that this is no small wonder. Today, the average teacher gets \$250 a year less than the average for all employed persons. Low pay of teachers therefore, is probably the most glaring reason for lack of interest in the teaching profession. The 1948-49 national average for all teachers in public elementary and secondary schools was \$2,750 a year ago.

However, today's pay is equal to only \$1,458 in pre-war dollars. The increase in the cost of living must be taken into consideration. Another factor in this devaluation of teacher's pay is that teachers must now pay federal income taxes, from which they were exempt prior to 1939.

The time has come for society to alleviate this deplorable situation in our so-called modern civilization. Higher pay, in comparison with the salaries paid to other professional workers, would arouse more interest among other desirable students. The strength of our culture lies in education, as the quality of our educational system depends upon the merits of its teachers. (bj)

Some Thoughts for Christmas

Already we are experiencing the excitement of the Yuletide. Holly wreaths, chiming bells and gay Santas, bedecked in red, have made their appearance. Mention of Christmas brings forth ideas of mistletoe, pleasant-smelling trees, glittering decorations and endless rows of presents hidden under folds of red and green paper. All our actions echo these materialistic ideas of Christmas. Many people believe that they cannot enjoy a happy day on December 25, unless they have their material wants satisfied.

We cannot take without giving, but those things which we take and give need not be material things. A famous poet once wrote about a "hearty Christmas." He thought of the heart as the inmost soul and the seat of love, kindness and affection. At all times, especially at Christmas, everyone should let the contents of his soul escape. It is the soul that makes us feel warm inside when the cold snow is falling; it is the soul that spreads friendship during the Yuletide, that puts meaning into the voices of Christmas carolers, that makes us courageous and fearless, and brings about a spiritual happiness. Without the soul, there could be no true Christmas spirit.

This Christmas, a great many people of the world will have only spiritual happiness. Here in America, we will have material happiness. If we choose to open our souls, we may also have spiritual happiness, the happiness of which the angels sang on that first Christmas day . . . "Peace on earth. Good will to men." (mm)

Roommate (during intermission)—
How do you like the date I dug up for you?
Second ditto—Rotten! Throw her back and start digging some place else!
—The Purple Parrot

"Are you a college man?"
"No. I got kicked by a horse."
—The Kansas Soul Owl
—
A good education enables you to get into more expensive trouble.
—Pelican

Don't Be a Slinker

by Bill Davis

Our modern-day female has fairly well perfected a well-rounded system of attack in the battle of male enticement, no one will dispute that; but everyone must also admit that she has powerful allies in the various publications, supplying strategies, and in the cosmetic manufacturers, making with the armor. However, there's one department where she's on her own, and that's personnel movement. The average cookie doesn't get any hiking instruction, and the results of her initiative may possibly prove excellent conversational material in any male jaw fest.

It seems that some of the gals felt that the good old process of just lifting them up and putting them down wasn't appetizing enough, so, taking the old pastime of walking, they threw in a few gymnastic gyrations, and obtained as a result, the slink. Needless to say, the new development was immediately popular, and consequently, today the world is full of slinkers. There are big slinkers, little slinkers, funny old slinkers, cute little slinkers — oodles of slinkers.

Some of these chickens are so used to slinking, they don't even realize that they slink (a slink that gets out of control may prove disastrous). For example: there's the athletic babe whose slink carries with her to the track. In the hundred yard dash she's a slinker from the word go. Most of them slink inconsistently, though (praised be; imagine what it would be like if everyone slunk all the time).

There's nothing that will raise a slink like the appearance of some handsome celebrity. The women might all be plodding around quite normally until one walks in, then they really slink up the place. And when the women that weren't there hear about his being there, and that he's expected back — brother, there'll be a big slink about it then (the bigger the slink, the more noticeable it is to everyone).

Naturally, some of the slinks are acceptable — the more imperceptible ones; most are undesirable, however. Aren't you annoyed when some frail with slinky feet swivel-hips her way ahead of you in the ticket line? Wouldn't you be inclined to call her a dirty slinker? Or, if you're a girl who doesn't slink, how would you like it if some big gorgeous slinker bewitches your steady with her seventeen-jewel movement? That would be a slinking trick, wouldn't it? And how about the 200 pound lady Prof with the exaggerated fish-tail action who vibrates into the room and passes out a surprise test—what a slinker! (frankly, I've never found a single slink that was particularly desirable).

Oh well, I guess slinking isn't so bad. In fact, if its your only short-coming in life, when the time comes and we all punt the proverbial pail, you'll probably slink to high heaven before the rest of us.

More or less as an apology to all you slinking women, I'm going to anti-climax this bit of nonsense by snitching on yours truly. Before endeavoring to indulge in the composition of this literary horror, I visited ye olde American Legion with the intent of building up my courage; and from what I hear of the manner in which I swayed out of the place, I guess I was sort of slinkin' myself. Burp!

Attends PSEA Meeting

Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc represented the College at the annual Fall meeting of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held in Shamokin, December 19. Delegates from many local branches of the organization attended the conference, at which new legislative proposals to be presented to the General Assembly were discussed.

Miss Van Scoyoc is president of the local branch of the state-wide organization.

THE MAGAZINE REVIEW

BY ROBERT A. BAYLOR

PART I

My purpose in compiling the following lists and groupings is to make the college community cognizant to the many magazines to which our library subscribes. In carrying this plan to completion, I have noted the particular type of material featured in each magazine. I have also attempted to list special features which might be of interest to the college reader. The various groupings are necessarily of a general nature, for no two magazines are exactly alike. At best, a grouping of this sort must be a very loose framework on which to pull the conglomerate into something resembling a coherent whole.

Business

BUSINESS WEEK: Features news of current interest in national and international business circles.

FORTUNE: A Henry Luce publication, dealing with the larger aspects of subjects related to labor, management, production, and related fields in big business.

NATION'S BUSINESS: Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, featuring information on current business trends plus opinion pieces on subjects of interest to business men.

OPPORTUNITY: "The Magazine of Successful Selling features expert counsel and honest - to - goodness inspiration based on facts" for people interested in a career of business. Also runs unique articles pointing out business opportunities and selling methods.

PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY: Features news and events of the publishing world. Particularly of interest to the layman is the section dealing with books to be published in the near future and the "Currents In The Trade" section which discusses low-priced reprint editions of outstanding books which are about to be published.

THINK: Published by International Business Machines Corp., this monthly features news and opinion articles of general interest to business people.

Cosmopolitan

COLLIERS, SATURDAY EVENING POST: Fiction and articles of general appeal, the former cleverly written, the latter authoritatively written, are featured. These are family magazines with enjoyable and informative reading for all.

CORONET: Factual, "human interest" articles are featured plus an occasional short fiction piece of the "O. Henry" type and excellent photographs.

READER'S DIGEST: Self-help and human interest articles take up the bulk of these pages with many added features of general interest.

Education

The library carries over one hundred magazines dealing with the teaching profession and allied subjects. I have selected several which I believe to be representative in each particular field of education. The titles of some clearly indicate their subject matter while others call for elucidation as to contents. All feature general information to teachers regarding methods, curriculum set-up, recreational facilities, new ideas, and salary trends. In addition, they attempt to keep the teacher informed as to current happenings in the profession.

Business Education

AMERICAN BUSINESS EDUCATION: Features articles dealing with teacher-labor-management relations. **THE BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD:** Features competently written articles on all phases of Business Education.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY BUSINESS: Administrative duties and various anticipated trends in the profession are emphasized in this far-sighted monthly.

ACCOUNTING REVIEW, BALANCE SHEET, CONSUMER'S GUIDE, CONSUMER'S RESEARCH, EDU-

CATIONAL ADMINISTRATION & SUPERVISION, THE GREGG WRITER, JOURNAL OF ACCOUNTANCY, JOURNAL OF BUSINESS EDUCATION, JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

Elementary Education

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL JOURNAL: Published by the University of Chicago Press during the nine-month school year this compact, ably-edited journal emphasizes instruction, administration, and social change.

THE GRADE TEACHER: A thorough, well-written monthly emphasizing diversified cultural motives in teaching.

NEA JOURNAL: Emphasizes the social and psychological needs of grade school pupils.

AMERICAN CHILDHOOD, CHILD LIFE, CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES, ELEMENTARY ENGLISH, ELEMENTARY ENGLISH REVIEW, NEA NATIONAL ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES, NEA NEWS, NATIONAL PARENT-TEACHER.

General Education

THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR: "A quarterly for the independent thinker" featuring well-written articles on modern day thinking and living.

EDUCATION: "A magazine devoted to the science, art, philosophy, and literature of education" with articles written by leading figures in the profession.

EDUCATION DIGEST: A compact monthly featuring the best articles on the general aspects of education garnered from the outstanding education magazines.

EDUCATIONAL RECORD: Articles of national scope written by authoritative people in the profession.

EDUCATIONAL SCREEN: Visual education and its allied fields are handled effectively with special sections devoted to reviews of educational and religious films.

EDUCATOR: Articles on handwriting, past and present trends, are featured with illustrations.

THE NATION'S SCHOOLS: Emphasis is on the general aspects of school administration.

COLLEGE ENGLISH, EDUCATION BULLETIN, EDUCATIONAL FORUM, EDUCATIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL MEASUREMENTS, HIGHER EDUCATION AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAGAZINE, JOURNAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION, PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION, SCHOOL EXECUTIVE, SCHOOL MANAGEMENT, TEACHERS COLLEGE JOURNAL, TEACHERS COLLEGE RECORD, TEACHERS DIGEST.

Secondary Education

THE BULLETIN OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPLES: New methods and ideals on the teaching of secondary education subjects are discussed thoroughly and authoritatively.

THE SCHOOL REVIEW: Emphasizes articles on all phases of secondary education.

JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY, JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY, MODERN LANGUAGE JOURNAL, QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF SPEECH, SCHOOL ARTS, SCHOOL LIFE, SOCIAL STUDIES AND HISTORICAL OUTLOOK.

(Continued in the next issue)

Pi Omega Pi Party

The members of Pi Omega Pi enjoyed a Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 2. Most of the members took part in the many games. Prizes were given to the winners and a Christmas gift was given to each member.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee of the fraternity. The evening was one of fine social contact and spirited friendship. The members who are teaching in Williamsport were absent.

Millersville Opposes Powerful Husky Quintet in Cage Opener

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

To round out the football season, we are herewith making another plea for the adoption of the point system by the Teachers College Conference. A great deal has been written recently against the system by newspapers which, on the whole, have seen their favorite high schools, playing weak schedules, nosed out of the championships by teams that have come through and defeated the best their leagues have to offer.

Now, there is no question that each team in a league should oppose each other team to decide a championship. However, most conferences are too large to permit this and disputes are bound to arise. Hence, the value of the point system.

We feel that most of the antagonism against this system is due to the lack of understanding on the part of most fans and many sportswriters as to the workings of the device. In some respects it appears complicated, but in reality it's a simple mathematical problem that, once understood and solved, stands as a clear gauge of the proper level at which each contender in a conference should be rated. We are, of course, now talking about one with which we are familiar, but we believe that, if understood, any point system is better than the win-loss basis when a league is too large for engagements between all member schools.

In this point system, a seasonal percentage is computed by dividing the number of games won and tied by a team by the number of games played. Now, contenders who play MORE than six conference games compute their seasonal percentage on a basis of any six games, which games must include all ties and defeats, which the contender has suffered. These six contests are then used as the basis throughout the remaining stages of the tabulation.

What is called by the founder of the system a correction factor is then compiled by taking the total number of games won and tied by teams which the contender has defeated or tied and dividing by the total number of games played by the teams being considered. In all cases a tie game is considered as half a game won.

The best part of the device is the provision that, in order that the records of teams by which the contender is defeated shall neither count for nor against the contender in computing the correction factor, they shall not be included in the correction factor.

In computing the opponent's record in the correction factor, all games played against the contender shall be excluded. The final championship rating of each contender is the result obtained by multiplying the seasonal percentage by the correction factor. And that's the gist of the system. Note, if you will, that the number of points scored by the teams are not used in the figuring in this plan as they sometimes are used in other point systems used by high school conferences.

With a few variations, such as including all the games played by all contenders, the system works quite well in basketball competition and might well be used.

Basketeers Strive To Equal Grid Mark

Eight Veterans Set Fast Pace on Court

by Dick Hollis

Prospects for a fine basketball season this year are very bright for the Huskies of Coach Pete Wisner. With such veterans as the "Boyer-Kashner" duo; Big Ed Jones; former Columbia ace, Elmer Kreiser, a six-foot-three pivot man; set-shot artist Bob Andrews; Paul Slobozien, ex-Johnstown flash; and Walt Banull and Mike Evans, two sophomores who have proven that they are a clever pair of ball-handlers; the Wisnerites are bound to give their opposition plenty of trouble in the 1948-49 cage season.

It would be well to give a brief resume of the cage exploits of these veteran stars of the Husky squad in order to better acquaint the fans with them.

Bobby Kashner, speedy forward of the Wisnermen, is a former member of the Bloomsburg High School Panthers. While playing for the Panthers, Kashner was chosen as a member of the "All-Susquehanna Conference" starting five. This is his third year of college ball.

Charley Boyer, one of the highest scorers in the Teachers College Conference, is the other veteran forward of the Husky five. Charley played his high school ball with Pottsville. He was twice chosen as starting forward of the "All-Eastern Conference" team while playing with Pottsville, and was the leading Bloomsburg scorer last year. This is Boyer's last year of college ball, and he is expected to gain, for the third straight year, All-Conference honors.

One of the leading assets of the Wisnermen is Ed Jones, ex-Milton High star and six-foot-four center. He was elected honorary captain of the team last season. His clever ball-handling has helped pull many games out of the fire for the Huskies. He is probably the best rebound specialist on the squad. This is also Ed's third year of college ball.

Big Elmer Kreiser, former Columbia High star, has been said to be one of the best defensive guards in the Conference. Always a fine sport, Elmer has gained the admiration of all the local spectators. At present, he is in his sophomore year.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has given to the Husky squad two fine ball players in the persons of Bob "Smok-ey" Andrews and Paul Slobozien. "Smoke," a six-foot guard, and a remarkable set-shot ace, was given honorable mention in the Teachers College Conference last year. Slobozien, also a guard, is a fine defensive play-

(Continued on page 4)

An example using letters in place of names follows:

| Record | Opponent's | Correction Factor | W. | T. | L. | W. | P. |
|------------------------------------|------------|-------------------|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| 7 | 2 | 0 | Six Games | 6 | 6 | | |
| --- | Team A | 6 | 6 | | | | |
| --- | Team B | 6 | 9 | | | | |
| Six Games | Team C | 7 | 8 | | | | |
| --- | Team D | 6 | 8 | | | | |
| --- | Team E | 4 | 7 | | | | |
| --- | Team F | 5 | 9 | | | | |
| 5 won and 6 played = 5/6 | Total | 34 | 47 | | | | |
| $5/6 \times 34/47 = 85/141 = .603$ | | | | | | | |

Bloomsburg Picks All-Opponent Team

Luchnick, Parrell, Kreiser Named on Shippensburg Team

The undefeated and untied Bloomsburg Huskies, greatest team ever to represent the "College on the Hill," have chosen their 1948 All-Opponent Team. This selection came when it was definite that Bloomsburg was not invited to any bowl game. The East Stroudsburg game, hence, officially ended the year.

Lock Haven and Mansfield dominated the first string by having, three men each selected for starting assignments. Millersville and Shippensburg, the only teams able to score any points against the best defense in the state, settled for two first place assignments each. Kutztown was honored with the remaining post.

Although Stroudsburg was a tough opponent, this team did not receive a single first place position. Neither did Wilkes, Kings, Lycoming; although Wilkes nearly placed a man on the second string. East Stroudsburg dominated the second string with no less than six men. Mansfield came in with two; Lock Haven, Kutztown, and Shippensburg placed one each.

Amendola, of Mansfield, was tops in votes and thus won the honorary captain's position. The backfield includes a group of first rate men of outstanding ability. Jack Hopper, playing his last year for Shippensburg, is the quarterback. A running mate of Hopper was Hatfield, who helped to ruin Homecoming Day in '47 when he sparked the Shippers to a 19-12 victory over Bloomsburg. Amendola, the jet-propelled fighter, captured the third backfield post. Another comet, by name of Dale Geiger, who gave Bloom a scare for a while, hails from Millersville. Dale has two years ahead of him. That's a backfield that would send thrills into any team.

The line is equally as good. On it there are a pair of ends from Lock Haven whom passers dream about and blocking backs fear. Frank Kamus and Robert Smaith gave Bloomsburg plenty of trouble before Kamus was injured in Bloom's well-earned 6-0 victory. Another Lock Haven Eagle captured one tackle position. He was Ray Green, a standout all year for the Eagles. The other tackle position was captured by 270-pound Dick Smoker, a Millersville senior. Joe Rinaldi, a demon guard, was selected from the Millersville team and as his running mate, Joe Katusy, from the Mansfield team. Vito Magdalinskas, a veteran center from Mansfield, won the pivot position for the third straight year. He was nearly beaten this year by Charles Shields, the All-Conference center from Shippensburg.

First Team

Ends: Frank Kamus, Lock Haven; Robert Smaith, Lock Haven.
Tackles: Richard Smoker, Millersville; Ray Green, Lock Haven.
Guards: Joseph Katusy, Mansfield; Joseph Rinaldi, Kutztown.
Center: Vito Magdalinskas, Mansfield.
Backs: Jack Hopper, Shippensburg; Dale Geiger, Millersville; Tony Amendola, Mansfield; Stephen Hatfield, Shippensburg.

Second Team

Ends: Joe Harrington, Mansfield; Charles Ritinski, East Stroudsburg.
Tackles: Frank Raykowitz, Mansfield; Gene Minor, East Stroudsburg.
Guards: Charles Peterson, East Stroudsburg; Glen Barthleson, Lock Haven.
Center: Charles Shields, Shippensburg.

Season Opens As Veteran Marauders Travel to Bloomsburg Tonight

Little All-American 3rd String Post Goes To Husky's Tom Donan

Elmer Kreiser Receives Honorable Mention

Tackle Tommy Donan and End Elmer Kreiser were named recently to positions on the Associated Press Little All-American Eleven, Donan had been selected on the first team All-Pennsylvania and first team All-Conference squads, and gained honorable mention on the All-Eastern roster.

Receiving honorable mention on the Little All-American team is no menial accomplishment; but Elmer Kreiser, a sophomore, has attracted considerable attention through his feats against his Teachers College opponents and had already made the first string All-Conference Eleven, besides finding himself listed on the All-Pennsylvania third team.

Though no Pennsylvania Teachers players secured positions on the first team, Manuel Bass, of California, polled enough votes to finish a strong second to Jack Geary of the undefeated Wesleyan team. Only one other Teachers College player from Pennsylvania was mentioned on the squad with End Charles Leonard, of West Chester.

Coaches Have Many Speaking Engagements

R. B. Redman and John A. Hoch, football coaches here at the College, are fulfilling many speaking engagements at banquets honoring high school athletes in this area. Mr. Redman gave the address at a dinner at which the Sunbury and Northumberland gridders were guests; he has also spoken at similar celebrations at Ashland. On December 13, he will be the principal speaker, when the Wyoming Valley All-Stars will be feted. On the same evening, Mr. Hoch will take part in a similar affair in Milton, which the Booster Association in that community will sponsor for the football team. He also served recently as master of ceremonies at an athletic banquet at Montandon.

Both Redman and Hoch made brief addresses at Selinsgrove, when Snyder County paid tribute to its football squad.

JV's To Have Full Card

This year, the jayvee cage squad will play a full schedule for the first time since before the war. Although the card has not yet been completed, indications are that the schedule will include games with junior varsity combinations from other colleges.

Former Husky Is Coaching

William Troutman, former Husky griddier and assistant coach, recently completed a highly successful season as football coach at Middletown, Pa. His varsity team won eleven and lost none, while the jayvee eleven had seven wins in as many starts.

Backs: William Wolfe, Kutztown; Vincent Tomasetti, East Stroudsburg; Jack Swartz, East Stroudsburg; Walter Zarnowski, East Stroudsburg.

Strong Opponents Are Under New Mentorship

Tonight, Coach Pete Wisner's Huskies open the 1948-49 cage season against the strong Millersville Teachers squad on the Huskies' home floor.

Millersville invades Bloomsburg boasting a veteran quintet and a new coach. The new cage mentor, Max Bishop, a former all-around athlete at Millersville, succeeds his former coach John Pucilla at the helm of the Marauders.

With such veterans as "Whitey" Korkuch, Mike Pecujich, and Jimmy Todd back for another season, Coach Bishop is confident that his team will finish in the running for the mythical State Teachers Crown.

Coach Wisner is expected to start veteran Sonny Boyer and Walt Banull at the forward position; with "Big Ed" Jones in the pivot slot, and Elmo Kreiser and Smokey Andrews as guards.

Next Tuesday, December 14, the Wisnermen travel to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles in a cage battle. Although Lock Haven dropped their first two games, to St. Joseph's and LaSalle, this is no indication of their strength because these opponents are two of the most powerful teams in the East.

Student Group Presents Variety Program

A variety program was presented at a "Family Night" dinner at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, December 1, by a group of B.S.T.C. students. Those who participated were Isabel Bolinsky, Ruth Von Bergen, Charles Edwards, Andrew Macieko, Norman Kline, and Max Kaplan.

The group, under the direction of John A. Hoch, presented some of the numbers from the "Stardust Follies," a recent assembly feature.

Along with John Lydon, William Kuster, Nancy Trembley, and Richard Wagner, these students provided the entertainment for Ladies' Night of the Milton Kiwanis Club, Thursday evening, December 9.

"JOE, MEET PETE"

Mom's been gone for over a week, But, hey, is that her footstep on the stoop? Sure! that's her, she's begun to speak. Joey was off with a whoop.

Must be a present — he knew that tone.

To the porch, how he did scutter, Only to stop, and painfully groan, "Agh, jist anudder ol' brudder."

—B. D.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

What! No Sachet? . . .

Local lads last week got their wardrobes in the pink of condition and added an extra something to what the well-dressed man will wear in 1949. It all began when their lingerie came back from the laundry, tinted a delicate pink which struck a happy medium somewhere between 'bride's blush' and 'sorority salmon.' The result has been a great equality, with pink things now gracing washlines and radiators on both sides of the great divide. The first bitter note of protest, significantly written on pink paper, came from a delegation on the third floor of Waller Hall. The boys wanted to know, to wit: "Why their perfectly white underpinnings came back to them perfectly pink?" After giving the matter consideration, the only answer seems to be that somebody's red flannels faded. Either that or else communistic sabotage.

* * * * *

The Number One Number . . .

According to information submitted by an alert K-9 secret agent, the busiest number at the Bloomsburg telephone exchange is 9142, the four figures all you lads have down in the book for the second floor of the girls' dormitory. So it seems that these lassies are, for the present at least, number one on the Bell Telephone Hit Parade. Barks of congratulation to the second floor! It would be interesting to learn where 9143 and 9135, the numbers of the third and fourth floors, stand on the list. The Doghouse Committee on Public Service shall look into the matter in the near future. Meanwhile, perhaps some of you subscribers are in possession of information which would shed additional light on the investigation.

* * * * *

Sidelight on Education . . .

Last Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer carried an article on education, which should provide fodder for educators to ruminate on for some time to come. The discussion centered on what has the earmarks of a prize euphemism — "kinesthetic motivation applied posteriorly." All of which means nothing more than the application of a birch rod to a tender and strategic portion of the scholar's anatomy. How many of you can recall of having been summarily relegated to a cloakroom, where a stern and unrelenting schoolmaster urged you along the flowery path of knowledge with a yardstick or a pointer? Now, in looking back, it seems that one did find added incentive toward arithmetical competence when the multiplication tables were taught to the tune of a hickory stick. This practice, however, no longer enjoys the universal popularity it once had in most elementary schools. Whether or not education has suffered from the change is hard to say.

* * * * *

Strictly Personal . . .

Does your roommate snore? Seemingly an indelicate question, but chances are, one in seven, that he or she does. According to the very latest statistics, fourteen percent of America does its snoozing in a noisy way. On that basis, it would not be far-fetched to suppose that many a sedate flower of young womanhood can make the rafters ring as they never rang before. But such is neither here nor there. In relation to this matter, the writer is the victim of an unusual conspiracy of circumstances. He has two roommates, each of which contributes regularly, and with unsubdued enthusiasm, to a nocturnal symphony of sound and fury. One snores with a resonance which could easily give a bass violin cause to turn green with envy; the other engages himself in soliloquy that goes not in want of color for the lack of idiom and epithet. The question is, Miss Fairfax, should he get married or quit school?

* * * * *

Loose Ends . . .

Wire or phone your broker immediately and invest in the safest and soundest security ever offered on any market! Shares in the B.S.T.C. Railroad pay handsome dividends in Christmas cheer. Buy and boost B.S.T.C. double R stock . . . Barks for those subscribers who have submitted invaluable criticisms and suggestions. If you have anything or anybody who belongs in the D.H., just get in touch with the Canis Regis by note, telegraph, or telephone; if expediency is foremost in your mind, collar him in the chow line. . . The warmest smile of the year; classy lassie with a mile of smile, Agnes Valimont. . . Woofs, also, to lassie Lovett for her picturesque speech and patter. . . Who posted the anti-John Barleycorn bulletin in the old gym? Many have laid the act at the doorstep of the Doghouse. Take it away again. . . Has the deuces and aces brigade gotten its card tables back yet? . . . Time marches on — eleven more shopping days until Christmas, eight and one-half class days until vacation time!

Basketeers Strive To Equal

(Continued from page 3)

er and an excellent ball-handler. This is the third year of basketball for Paul, and the second year for Andrews.

Walt Banull and Mike Evans, former Plymouth High and Wilkes-Barre stars respectively, have shown that they are very essential to the Husky cause. Both sophomores, they should repeat some of the fine performances that earned them berths on the Maroon and Gold squad last year. In this pair, Coach Wisler has two of the best ball players that ever came to this institution from Wyoming Valley.

These are just a few of the fine

basketball stars that will represent B.S.T.C. in the Teachers College Conference this year. With a fine season in view, the boys are anxious to duplicate the excellent record that was compiled by the football team during the recently completed season and to put Bloomsburg one step higher on the ladder to sports fame.

Obiter Staff Is Named

(Continued from page 1)

ler, Glenn Von Stetten, Joan McDonald, and William Homisak. Ruth Elder is staff typist, and George Kearney is a member of the art staff.

The publication, of which Mr. DeVoe and Mr. Wilson are the faculty advisers, will go to press about February 1.

Newman Club Plans Initiation Ceremony

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club of St. Columba's Hall, plans were made for the formal initiation to be held on Sunday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers of the Club comprise the Degree Team, which will perform the ceremony. They are: president, James Marion; vice-president, Joan McDonald; secretary, Nancy Wesenjak; treasurer, Paul Plevyak; and marshal, Joe Vincent.

The committee appointed for the reception which will follow the initiation includes John Brown, Harold White, Peggy Dorsavage, George Dotzel, and Genevieve Kryzwicki.

A Newman Club men's basketball team is being formed. This team is planning to play in the College intramurals and to compete with Newman Club teams on other campuses.

Day Women Have Active Organization

Although the Day Women's Lounge is temporarily located in the social rooms of Science Hall, the day women are continuing their activities.

So far this year, the Day Women's Association have had a covered dish luncheon and a tea for the freshman members of the active organization. The Association plans to hold a covered dish luncheon-meeting each month. To these luncheons, the group will invite members of other college organizations. The purpose of this plan is to foster good will and better relations between the day and dormitory students.

The officers of the Day Women's Association are Ruth Elder, president; Martha Teel, vice-president; Dorothy Grifasi, secretary; Alberta Funk, treasurer; and Miss Ethel Ranson, adviser.

Faculty Members at Columbia Conference

Miss Edna J. Barnes, teacher of grade six in the Benjamin Franklin Training School, and Miss Edna Hazen, director of Elementary Education, recently attended a conference at Teachers College, Columbia University. The discussions of the confab dealt with the report of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, which placed added emphasis on the teaching of science in the elementary field. Outstanding teachers of science and elementary teachers met and discussed the needs of elementary children and means of meeting these needs.

KITTY AND HER YARN

by Kay Chapin

IT'S IN THE AIR: Christmas carols, gaily be-ribboned packages, flustered shoppers, sparkling decorations, and be-whiskered street corner Santas all attest to the proximity of our most eagerly awaited holiday. Not to be left behind, the Friendly College has been donning its Yuletide apparel for the past week or so. Waller Hall decorations in the women's dorm are in charge of Marcella Evasic, Helen Brace, and Genevieve Kryzwicki who will supervise the trimming of trees in each of the lobbies on the three floors. Several windows in the men's dorm are decorated very attractively.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the needy will again be purchased by Waller Hall Women. Shirley Jones and Vernamae Compton are acting as co-chairmen of the committee. The gifts will be placed on display in the main lobby of Waller Hall a week before vacation, after which they will be presented to the Salvation Army and the Child Welfare Federation for distribution.

GOVERNING BOARD ELECTIONS will be held in the near future. Each year two freshman dorm girls are chosen to serve on the Board.

JUST LEARNED THAT Helen Hoffman and Donald Geringer became engaged during the early part of the semester. Helen is a junior and Don, who spent several years in Uncle Sam's company, is a freshman.

NO EXCUSES for being late to Carver Hall classes, now that the bells have been regulated. "And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls — it tolls for thee!"

WEEKEND VISITORS: Mary Moser Reitz and Marjorie Brunner were visitors here over the weekend following the Elementary Conference. Marjorie is at Penn State this year.

PRETTY PUNNY: Mr. Reams reference in his American Government class to the OPA "snoopervisors"!

RECENTLY MARRIED: Thomas Beyer, a senior, and Edith Nuss of town were married recently at Laneytown, Md. They are now residing at the home of the bride's parents on Seventh St.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."

—The Daily Revellie

Borrowed Banter . . .

Professor: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Freshman: "No sir, but if you remember your address, I'll take you home."

—The Ram Buller

She: "It's shameful the way you start making passes at me after a half dozen drinks."

He: "What's shameful about that?"
She: "Wasting five drinks."

—The Rebel

Female Driver: I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demitasse of gasoline. I think that will be all.

Attendant: Couldn't I cough in your tires?

—The Dodo

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she went on stage.

—The Froth

Then there was the girl who defined a wolf as a modern dry cleaner — he works fast and leaves no rings.

—The Froth

Janitor -- a man who would rather sleep than heat!

Two students, returning from somewhere, passing a residence where one of the occupants has forgotten the conventional use of the window blind: "That girl's not a bit shy, is she?" "Well—not exactly—but she's certainly retiring."

"Yes, this is a very nice little apartment, but I don't see any bath."

"Oh, pardon me! I thought you was another one of those college boys who want a place just for the winter."

—The Whirlwind

He: Meet me at the Waldorf-Astoria at eight.

She: The Waldorf? Gee, that's a nice place.

He: Yeah, and it's real close to where we're going, too.

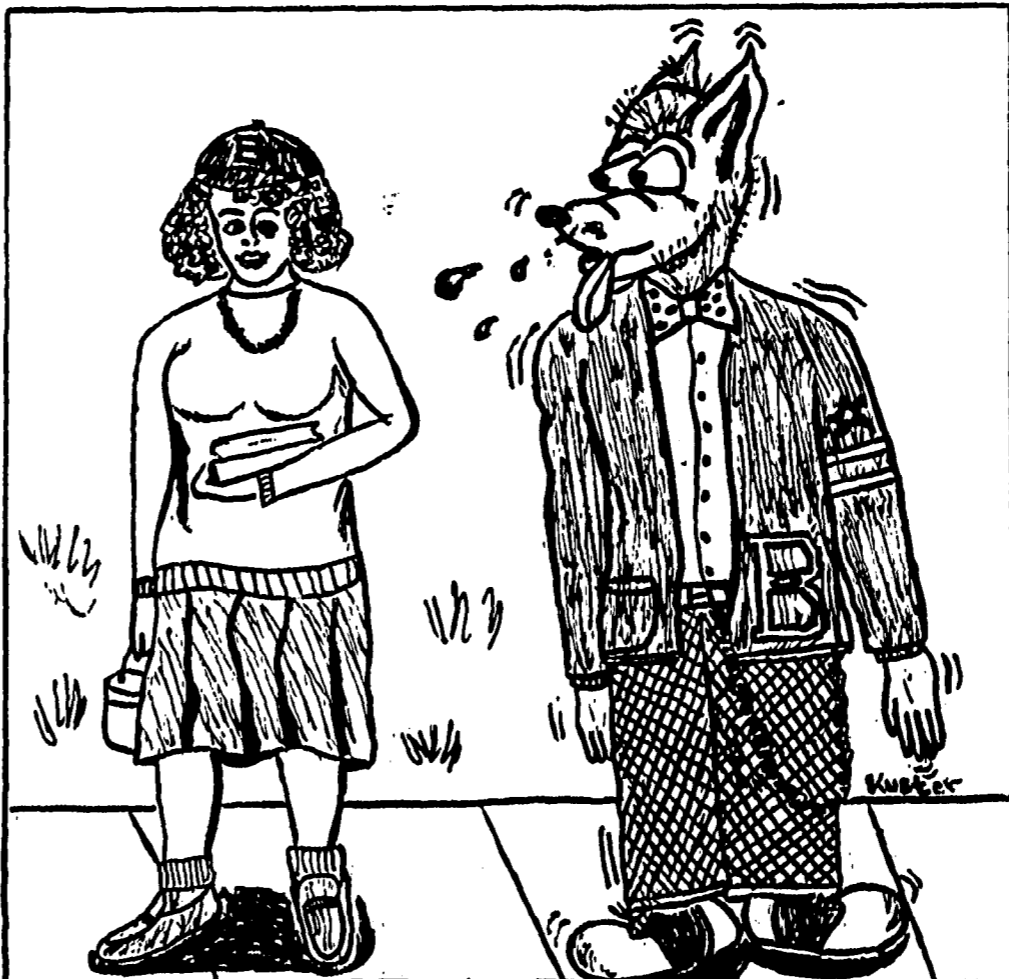
—U.S.N. Log

A man's ear was bleeding like a stuck pig. "I bit myself," he explained.

"That's impossible," said the doctor. "How can a man bite himself in the ear?"

"It was simple," the man explained. "I was standing on a chair."

—Miami U. Tomahawk



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