

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

NUMBER FOUR

Jazzman Thornhill Has Long Hair Background

Arranging Skill Gives Band Leader An Advantage

Claude Thornhill, whose orchestra begins an engagement at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on November 26, received his basic training in music at Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute. From there he went into the practical field as pianist and arranger. He worked for such musical greats as Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak, Ray Noble, Judy Garland and the late Glenn Miller. Maxine Sullivan will long be in his debt for his arrangement of "Loch Lommond," with which she soared to fame.

With an orchestra comprised mainly of musicians who served under him in the Navy and who have been carefully selected as to their merits as individual artists and an ability to blend easily into their instrumental section, Mr. Thornhill has come forth with something new on the musical horizon. The rich quality achieved by the orchestra is due to an uncommon arrangement of the reed and brass sections. Thornhill has four trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on sax and clarinet and two French horns which are an innovation to the dance world.

Claude Thornhill has something to say in the field of popular music and he will be heard.

Years spent in making orchestrations for the many already famous bandleaders, gave Claude Thornhill a decided advantage when he finally determined to start his own orchestra.

First he auditioned hundreds of musicians to carefully select matched groups for each of the sections. Nor was he obliged to depend upon other arrangers as is the case with most bandleaders. He personally scored some sixty melodies, embodying them with his rich and colorful ideas of harmony.

Since his premiere at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, music critics and the dancing and listening public have been raving about this new and different orchestra, with its distinctive piano styling.

MOOSE ENTERTAINS TEACHERS AT HOME

The teachers of the Bloomsburg elementary schools and of the Benjamin Franklin School of the College were guests at a dinner of Bloomsburg Lodge of Moose, No. 623, at its home as the lodge expressed its appreciation for the fine cooperation of the teachers in making the Moose sponsored Bloomsburg Halloween parade a success.

Practically all of the members of the faculties of the three schools as well as student training teachers of the college who assisted in the projects were in attendance and various members of the lodge expressed their appreciation. The teachers in turn

Continued on Page Five

Representatives of S. C. A. Attend Cowan Conference

The Student Christian Association was fortunate enough to be able to send five representatives of the group to the Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement held on October 19-20 at Cowan, Pennsylvania. The five members who attended the conference were Robert Millard, LaFerne Shirk, Mary Ellen Clark, Carson Whitesell and Edith Fling.

At a recent meeting of the S. C. A. four of the representatives gave interesting talks on the activities at the conference. LaFerne Shirk spoke on the history and aims of the Student Christian Movement. Mary Ellen Clark, Edith Fling, and Carson Whitesell then presented their impressions of the talks given by the principal speakers of the conference, Dr. T. Z. Koo, the Reverend Samuel Dean, and Dr. Imes, all of whom are well known religious leaders.

In connection with his talk on Dr. Koo, Carson Whitesell told of the Doctor's interest in the World Student Service Fund, which originated in China and which is now giving invaluable aid to the impoverished students of Europe and Asia. Later in the year, the S. C. A., in collaboration with the C. G. A., hopes to hold an intensive drive for the benefit of the W. S. S. F.

As an outgrowth of the Cowan meeting, the S. C. A. has divided its members into four commissions to study the following subjects: Christian Heritage, Growth of Persons, Social Responsibility and World Relatedness. The members who attended the conference will act as chairmen of the groups. Five other committees were appointed to take charge of the W. S. S. F., membership, social activities, publicity and vespers.

Last year the club presented a Christmas cantata in the Baptist Church and it intends to present another program of the same type this year. Mary Ellen Clark, who will direct the cantata, suggested that two performances be given this year, one in the Baptist Church and a second in the college auditorium, and the club has decided to follow this plan.

FUTURE TEACHERS HEAR DR. MARTIN

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held recently in the main dining room at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The group meeting was called by Raymond C. Webster. It was a Local Leaders' Conference sponsored entirely by the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Dr. T. D. Martin, director of membership of the National Education Association, was the principal speaker of the very instructive program. Dr. Martin is the Field Agent of N. E. A. over the entire United States and is the representative of N. E. A. at international meetings.

The main topic of Dr. Martin's talk was "Victory Through Unity."

Continued on Page Six

Roland Hayes To Present Concert In College Auditorium This Sunday

Obiter To Sponsor New and Original Feature This Year

Freshmen to be Included in College Year Book

The members of the Obiter Staff are planning a new and original feature for this year's "Obiter."

Since there are so many married veterans returning to the college and since the size of the College here at Bloomsburg offers the unusual opportunity of permitting the families of these married veterans to be members of the College Community, the members of the Obiter Staff are reserving a section in the yearbook for pictures of Veterans' children. In order that this feature might not lose any of its significance and originality, the Staff has set a maximum age limit of two years on the children whose photographs are to be placed in this section. To give the section the proper tone, it is requested that all of those eligible people—members of the faculty as well as student body—submit informal snaps of our "Sub Freshmen."

Due to the rush and the shortages, the staff urges that all pictures be in not later than Thanksgiving vacation. The Editor of the Obiter has already seen a number of the photographs to be submitted and from all indications, the women of the campus will have to brush up on their Woodbury and Palmolive plans or these "Sub Freshmen" will over-run all competition.

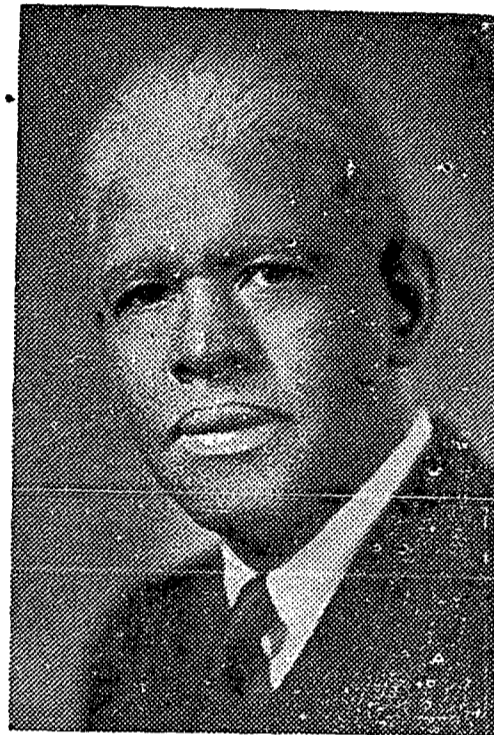
The Obiter Staff requests the full cooperation of eligible members of the College Community, so that this feature may be an outstanding section of this and other College yearbooks.

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW IN THE MAKING

True to tradition, the Freshmen are presenting their annual Assembly (Convocation, if you'd rather) program on December 10. It will be in the form of a talent show, under the able direction of Bob Llewelyn, who has been devoting much of his time and effort toward making the show a success. Here might be the proving grounds for Gable or Grable aspirants as well as Miss Johnston's Bloomsburg Players.

Bob points out the fact that he has already received invitations from local civic groups to put on the finished product. This is a chance for a free meal and a lot of fun along with it for the Freshmen. Bob can be found around the CGA office during his free periods where the "Frosh" can "hit it" and make their class known around B. S. T. C. campus.

Has Appeared Before World-Wide Audiences



ROLAND HAYES

In the past few seasons, Roland Hayes, outstanding Negro tenor, who will give a recital on November 10 at 2:30 P. M. in the Carver Hall Auditorium, has been heard from Maine to California, from northern Canada to Mexico, in the concert halls of Europe and by soldiers on leave from the world battle fronts. He is accompanied by Reginald Boardman who has been with Mr. Hayes on many of his personal appearances.

Success has followed success for the distinguished tenor, whose progress in the field of vocal art has won him many distinctions. They include the award of the degree of Doctor of Music from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, and Doctor of Laws from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Chosen as the first Negro artist in the field of music to represent his people in the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment celebrated on December 21, 1940, in the Nation's capitol, Roland Hayes was heard by a distinguished audience in the concert hall of the Library of Congress.

Command performances before King George and Queen Mary are among his treasured memories. His concerts in Royal Albert Hall, London, England, with Dame Myra Hess, have been praised by U. S. Ambassador John S. Winant and General Jacob L. Devers.

Roland Hayes made over sixty appearances during the 1945-46 season before capacity audiences totalling more than a hundred thousand music enthusiasts.

Quotations about this famous tenor include the following:

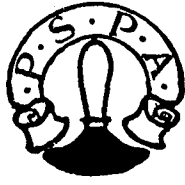
An Enlightening Experience

"Roland Hayes, one of the great interpretative artists of the century, sang, as always, with the deep know-

Continued on Page Three

Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



STAFF

Editor Jean Richard
 Editorial Board
 Robert Canouse, Aleki Comuntzis, Doyle Johnson, Eloise Noble
 Business Manager Sara Graham
 Circulation
 Rosanna Broadt, Manager; George Chebro, Nancy Fisk, Harold Miller
 Photographer Edwin Hoffman
 Exchange Editor Barbara Greenly
 Advertising Robert Kashner, Robert LeVan, Leroy Webb
 Art Department - Janet Gilbody, Basil Lynch, James Rooney, Al Zimmerman
 Sports Writers
 Millard Ludwig, Editor; Cyril Kane, John Jones, Evelyn Pethick, Anne
 Wright, Charlotte Young, Richard Cavallini.
 Feature Writers
 Robert Fawcett, William Hummel, Barbara Schiffman, Marilyn Wall,
 Helen Wright
 Reporters
 Anne Baldy, Luther Butt, Robert Bunge, Kay Chapin, Royal Conrad,
 William Deebel, Dawn Eshleman, Robert Eshleman, Shirley Gauger,
 Robert Martin, Barbara McNinch, Jane Livsiey, Harriet Rhodes, Mary
 Robbins, Nicholas Roll, Mary Rush, Ralph Seltzer, Louise Sharpless,
 James Smith, William Stimeling, Eleanor Todard, Shirley Walters, Rob-
 ert Williams, James Boyle.
 Typists
 Louise Baker, Bruce Ertwine, Alberta Funk, Doyle Herring, Carolyn
 Hower, Rose Marie Kraiser.
 Faculty Advisors - S. L. Wilson, Edward T. DeVoe, Harvey Deal, John Hoch

Vol. XV BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946 No. 4

Building Physical Fitness

By William Edmunds

We, as citizens, prospective teachers, and leaders are an influencing factor on the world of tomorrow. As good teachers and citizens, we should do our utmost to help improve this world. As educators, we can help guide our American children to be more helpful to us and our future America.

Education for a strong America must have individual physical fitness for its foundation. To accomplish this we are adopting the Greek idea of a sound mind and a sound body. Good health and strong bodies are essential, but knowledge of how to conserve both is equally important. Citizens of a strong America must be educated and physically fit.

The steady fall in the death rate is an indication that the American people are healthier than ever before. This accomplishment is the result of programs of medical examinations, physical inspections, dental inspections, psychiatric clinics, and individualized physical activities. Improved and enlarged programs in these areas will further decrease death rates. The home, school, and community must pay the eternal debt to America's children by providing adequate opportunities to improve and to safeguard their health and bodies. America must be strong—able to defend herself—ready to serve the cause of human freedom. So we have a job to do—all of us. It means sacrifice. We cannot do this job unless we are strong—we people—strong in body, mind, and spirit.

Health is vital to national defense against dangers within and without, in times of peace as well as war. More than one-third of the Selective Service registrants have been rejected as unfit for general military service. Here is a challenge to the schools and society—You and I are challenged.

There are over thirty million pupils enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools of the United States—one-fourth of our entire population. These children are preparing for the future, for the America to be. For that America, these children and young people of ours must become strong, loyal, wise, and tolerant. Schools are provided for these young citizens, and, as prospective teachers, we can and should do our very best to guide this American youth. We can help Build Strong Bodies, Develop Strong Minds, Develop Special Talents, Teach Them to Work and Play Together, Prepare Them For Jobs, Teach Them to Grow in Character, and TO BECOME GOOD CITIZENS OF A STRONG AMERICA—OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW.

They said I couldn't win her,
 But I knew that they were wrong,
 She was, oh so lovely,
 And she filled my heart with song.
 I loved her hair, her lips, her smile,
 She thrilled me with her charms.
 I knew I'd never be content
 Till she nestled in my arms.
 So I gripped the baseball in my
 hands,
 And hurled it to the wall,
 The bottle toppled over and—
 I won my kewpie doll!

—The Collegio.

Young Briscow got a job in a bank. The cashier tossed him a package of one-dollar bills and said, "Check them to make sure that there are 100." Briscow started counting. Finally he got up to "56," "57," "58." Then he threw the package in the drawer. "If it is right this far," he remarked to the man next to him, "it is probably right all the way."
 —The Albrightian.

Watch for "The Voice of the Mock Turtle."

Will He or Will He Not We Hope He Will

In Tuesday's assembly President Andruss announced that if the Huskies trimmed the East Stroudsburg football team he would declare the following Tuesday a holiday. This is only part of the laurels which will be heaped upon old Bloomsburg if we should come bob-sledding down the Poconos with a victory.

A victory over this opponent will also mean the paying off of the biggest bet since Monte Carlo. It seems that sometime last week before the victory over Kutztown, basketball coach, Peter "Pete" Wisner casually remarked to Coach Hoch that he would push a football down the main street of Bloomsburg with his nose if Coach Hoch's Huskies came through with a victory over Stroudsburg. Coach Hoch jumped into the air, kicking over three chairs and a bookcase, grabbed Coach Wisner's hand, and shouted, "It's a bet!" Until the Huskies Homecoming victory over the "Republican Mascots" last week, Mr. Wisner was quite confident of his winning the bet, but now there is a big (?)—. Since the Huskies will be fighting for a vacation as well as a big victory, his betting position is even more precarious.

Coach Hoch, in maintaining his strong position, rebounded with an equally strong counterproposal. He agrees to roll a basketball twice around centennial gym in the above manner. This will come some time later and since we are only in the habit of crossing our bridges when we come to them, we will concentrate on the Stroudsburg game.

The date of the rolling is still undecided — if we should trounce Stroudsburg—but when it does come off, it will be the biggest rolling job in recent years. So far everything but the date is set. Student Coach, Bob Martin is holding the stakes—the football to be used at the rolling and the right arms of Coach Hoch and Coach Wisner. If the push comes off Mr. Wisner will be accompanied by the dance band to the tune of "Roll on the Football" or "Raise Your Nose You're Brushing the Concrete," written for the occasion by Daryl Stull.

The big (?) is—WILL HE OR WILL HE NOT?

We hope he will!

William W. Hummel.

West Chester campus recently was the scene of a rugged battle of wits—faculty vs. students. Every question imaginable was covered from what kind of piano Truman plays to whether "Go Down Moses" is in the green or brown book. All in fun, the contest was a source of witticism which kept the crowd laughing. Incidentally, the students beat the faculty, 25-24.

NOTICE

Once again the "Maroon and Gold" will publish any letters written to the editor in which both faculty members and students may express their viewpoints in print on various issues.

Letters should be signed and must deal with subjects of current interest.

"Letters to the Editor" may be placed in the "M and G" mail box. This is your opportunity to make yourself heard. Take advantage of it.

"Borrowed Banter"

Morning Cheer

Do you hear a rooster crow
 When it is time to rise?
 Or does a little trumpet blow
 To help you ope' your eyes?
 Some folks hear a tinkling bell
 And some a fife and drum.
 But I just hear my roommate yell,
 "Get out of bed, ya' bum!"
 —The Albrightian.

* * *

Bright boy: I asked your father
 over the telephone for his consent.
 Smart girl: What did he say?

Bright boy: First he said yes, and
 then he asked me who I was.
 —The Collegio.

* * *

Fellows who drive with one hand
 are headed for a church. Some will
 walk down—some will be carried.
 —Red and White.

* * *

Got Results

New Office Boy—"I have added
 these figures up eight times, sir."

Employer—"That's very good and
 thorough."

Office Boy — "And here are the
 eight results."
 —The Clarion.

* * *

A new gym and library is now being constructed at Keystone College, LaPlume, Pa. The new building which is to be reassembled as two separate units, has an estimated value of \$100,000.

* * *

I have a car
 It never skids
 It never breaks down
 It never gets a puncture
 It never falters on grades or causes
 an accident

I wish I could get it started.

—The Collegio.

COLLEGE HEARS FOLK SONGS

An unusual program of American folk songs, ballads, and present day popular songs was presented to the students of the Teachers College recently in the morning assembly program by Samuel Eves, formerly of Millville. Eves, who has appeared here on a number of other occasions played both the piano and accordion during his appearance.

Telling the story of three old ballads, Eves sang for his first three selections "Serenade to Sal," an Erie Canal tow path song. "Naomi Wise," a North Carolina epic dating from 1804, and "To the Glory of God and Brigham Young," a rare ballad from early Utah history.

The second part of his program consisted of a number of accordion solos. The artist presented popular songs of Mexico and Norway as well as a spirited Polish polka. During this portion of his presentation, he described in detail the construction and operation of the accordion.

The final part of the program was featured by group singing under Eves' direction. Students and faculty joined him in singing "Bicycle Built For Two," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer." Eves concluded his program with a vocal solo, "Begin the Beguine," by Cole Porter.

Buy Your Tickets For the

Thornhill

Dance

at the

C. G. A. Office NOW!

\$2.00 Per Person

Science Club Visits Greenhouse

Last week the Science Club trekked down to the Dillon greenhouses to see at first hand the latest methods in use in flower culture today. Mr. Arnold Wagner, manager of the firm, acted as the guide for the tour which proved most interesting and educational.

The group began their inspection trip at the firm's steam plant. Various phases of the heating system were discussed. It was mentioned that a ton of coal is used every hour there. The married members of the club all took an interest in this and were thankful for their "good little stokers."

Next came the rosehouses. The first couple were quite the usual type. The third had roses growing in gravel beds. These roses receive their nourishment from solutions pumped into the beds at regular intervals each day. All the minerals and elements needed by these plants are supplied in this manner. By checking the solution each day, they are able to see what the plant has used up, and so can replace the needed materials.

In order to contrast this rather new method of cultivation with the traditional type, there are several beds of roses in the same house growing in soil.

Mr. Wagner explained that in order to obtain the best quality roses, they put in new plants about every five years. It has been found also that by sterilizing the soil with live steam periodically better plants result. This process is used throughout all the houses, as are automatic water systems. Heat control differs in each house, rose houses are kept warmer than the other flower houses.

Besides visiting the rose houses the group toured others where chrysanthemums and sweet peas are being cultivated. The main portion of mums have been sold. By means of dark cloths they are able to advance the season by as much as a month. Other plants are sometimes given special lighting to delay blooming and so lengthen the season. This accounts for their having flowers when they are "out-of-season."

When the hour tour was over the students wended their way slowly back to the campus.

CARVER HALL MOVES TO MT. OLYMPUS

It's amazing, but true. With the assistance of the Bloomsburg High School Band as the foundation, the college marching band displayed its artistic as well as musical ability by forming an authentic outline of the tower and clock of Carver Hall on the football field at Homecoming. Saturday morning, the band played in assembly and the twirlers performed attractive pair routines.

Officers recently chosen for the band are as follows: Francis Hantz, President; Ruth Swartz, Vice President; Janet Paige, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas Bowman and William Englehart, Librarians; John Lee and Roy Brandau, Uniform Custodians.

At the end of football season, a concert band will be formed. This will create an excellent opportunity for some members to gain valuable experience in student directing.

Watch for the "Voice of the Mock Turtle."



Daryl Stull and His "Collegianaires"

COLLEGIANAIRE CONTINUE TO CLIMB

College Dance Band Makes a Name For Itself on Campus

It's not extraordinary for a group of ex-GI's to know their "brass," but when you add to that years of experience with the finer things of life such as reeds, skins, doghouses, etc., you really have something "hep." At any rate that is the background of the Maroon and Gold Dance Band, known off-campus under the alias of Daryl Stull and his "Collegianaires."

The sixteen man combo, under the stick of Daryl, Artie (as in Shaw) Stull, has attracted much comment both on and off B. S. T. C. campus. The musical output, best described as "sweet," is not at all de-sacharinated by its vocalist, "Candy" McCoullough. Other embellishments of the popular organization include a tempo-riffic trio, and a thirty voice mixed chorus.

What appears to be doubling on instruments is no error of vision for the band boasts two sets of twins in its ranks. The dual personalities are found in the instances of Jack and Ted Wiedeman who make things happen with the sax and slip horn, and Midge and Madge Fuller (of the trio) who have been confusing Berwick for the past umpteen years.

Faculty sponsor for the group is a hep cat from way back. None other than "one else thing," Mr. Harold Lanterman, who not only cooks things with a mean bunsen in Chem. I and II, but is also a musician in his own right. Mr. Lanterman knows college orchestras from his past experience with the "Penn State Owls" while matriculating there, and further, had the unique experience of playing his way through Europe as a member of a dance band that met traveling expenses abroad by virtue of musical prowess.

Prospects for the Collegianaires appear favorable. Besides taking an active part in home-coming festivities, the band is also on the agenda for a "Recital of Swing" program to be held in the auditorium in the near future. Proceeds from the recital will be used to defray uniform expenses. Off-campus activities include several jobs with a monthly engagement at the Milton Teen Age Club and several Penn State house parties. Negotiations are being conducted at present with the view of broadcasting over the Sunbury station in a weekly program, but no definite action has as yet been taken.

Riding the trumpets for the Collegianaires are Bob Levan, Graydon Gumpy and George Thear, while Jack Wiedeman, Francis Brennan, Bob Englehart slip it out on the trombone. Saxa phonics are achieved by Ted Lehman, Royal Conrad and Herman Kuster. In the rhythm section we find Kenny Waters on the ivories, "Marve" Meeley on the doghouse, and a character by the title of "Squeeks" LaPlatta on the skins. Daryl Stull doubles with clarinet and sax. Filling in with the Fullers to make three for the trio is John Lydon, and Dorothy McCoullough holds the spot of the organization's vocalist.

THORNHILL IS COMING!

Claude Thornhill is coming.
Let's all prepare.
Crawl out of those books;
Let down your hair!

Join with the others.
Opportunity's on its way.
You won't see a name band
Just any old day.

This is something special,
I'm sure you'll agree.
Don't forget November 26th
Where will you be?

—Pat Dean.

Only to Drink!

You know a camel can go a week
without water!
So could I if my Mother would
let me!

Booters Drop Final To Lock Haven, 4-1

Playing their fourth game in a short two week season, the Husky soccer men dropped the final game to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at that place last Friday.

Both teams showed marked improvement since the Havenites bested the Maroon and Gold here October 19th. The Bald Eagles had since posted an 8-1 victory over Indiana (Pa.) Teachers and lost a close one to strong East Stroudsburg, 1-0.

After a scoreless first period, the Huskies went ahead in the second canto on Patterson's penalty kick into the net. However, the Havenites came roaring back to score twice be-

Continued on Page Four

BALLET PRESENTED AT ATHENAEUM CLUB

Members of the Athenaeum Club recently enjoyed a program conducted by Esther Sachoff and Charles Sheefer. They presented "Gaité Parisienne"—the most sparkling of all ballets based on the music of the French composer Jacques Offenbach. He is known principally for his operas, "The Tales of Hoffman" and "Orpheus in the Underworld."

"Prince Igor"—the greatest work of the Russian composer, Alexander Boradin, is founded on one of the most interesting Russian medieval chronicles. It formed an ideal vehicle for the expression of patriotic feeling and is recognized as one of the finest examples of national composition. The opera, "Prince Igor," calls forth the brilliant barbaric Oriental Rhythm and gorgeous harmonies of grandeur and magnificence.

Boradin, although a scientist by profession, had such a great love for music that his spare time was devoted to this field and he became one of Russia's greatest composers.

With time remaining, two short selections, "Waltz Serenade" and "Oriental Prayer" were offered for the organization's enjoyment.

MOOSE ENTERTAINS

Continued From Page One
thanked the Moose for the interest the lodge took in seeing that the children and the community generally had such a splendid evening during the Hallowe'en season.

Harry K. Gilmore, chief marshal, spoke of some of his experiences and of the necessity of plenty of music in staging a successful parade. W. Edward Fisher, secretary of the lodge, and Charles Rickards, Jr., a trustee, also spoke.

The meeting opened with the singing of America and the invocation. Edward F. Schuyler presided.

The Women of the Moose served a delicious turkey dinner.

The guests of honor from the Benjamin Franklin School were: Miss Edna J. Barnes, Miss Frances C. Mylet, Miss Shirley Keiser, Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Renie Paul, Miss Betty Adams, Miss Lorraine Snyder, Miss Elma L. Major, Miss Laura L. Davis, Miss Mae Klinger, Miss Edna J. Hazen, J. Richard Zerby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gasser, Mrs. Lucille J. Baker.

Watch for "The Voice of the Mock Turtle."

HUSKIES WIN HOMECOMING GAME

Beat Kutztown on Long Runs and Timely Passes; Line Play Outstanding

Statistics		Bloom	Kutz.
First Downs Rushing	----	10	3
First Downs Passing	----	2	0
First Downs Penalties	----	1	0
Yds. Gained Rushing	----	242	70
Yds. Lost Rushing	----	50	13
Net Yds. Gained Rushing	----	192	57
Passes Attempted	----	14	12
Passes Completed	----	5	1
Passes Intercepted by	----	4	0
Yds. Gained Passes	----	64	-5
Total Yds., Rushing and Passing	----	256	52
Punts	----	5	8
Ave. Dist. of Punts	----	32.2	35.7
Punts Returned, Yds.	----	73	20
Fumbles	----	2	1
Own Fumbles Received	----	1	1
Yds. Lost, Penalties	----	35	20

Striking paydirt in the first, second and fourth periods, the Husky gridiron beat the Golden Avalanche from Kutztown State Teachers College, 19-0, in the annual Homecoming Day tussle played before some 1800 fans on beautiful Mt. Olympus.

It was the first "peacetime" football played on the college campus since East Stroudsburg played here November 8, 1941. Kutztown was also the Homecoming attraction November 1, '41, when the Maroon and Gold vanquished the invaders, 14-0.

Score Early

With six minutes gone in the first period, Bill "Tiger" Holtz, South Williamsport, plunged over from the six yard line, terminating an 80-yard march from the Bloom 20. Running plays netting four first downs had carried the ball to the Kutztown 29. Then VonStetten shot a pass to Stefanisko on the 6 from whence Holtz struck touchdown territory. VonStetten's pass to Arduini for the attempted point was a bit high, and the Huskies led, 6-0.

Take To the Air

In the second period, a series of punt exchanges gave the Huskies the ball on their 36. Apichella picked up 5 and 7 yards on two plays. Then Steve Kriss, Berwick, made a beautiful 31 yard run around left end. Although fumbling on the Kutztown 21, the alert Apichella recovered. The "Hazleton flash" was stopped on the next play and then gained a yard on a reverse. At this point he faded back to the 40 and tossed an end zone heave to Charley Kasmerovicz, Plains, who caught the ball just inside the end zone before stepping out of bounds. Albano's attempted pass for the point fell short. The Huskies were in front, 12-0.

Apichella Scores

The third period was played largely in Kutztown territory although the Maroon and Gold failed to score. Midway in the third quarter, Krepich tried a field goal from the 26, and it narrowly missed its mark, skimming to the left of the uprights by a yard.

Matt Maley intercepted his third pass of the day at the five minute mark in the fourth period, giving the Huskies the ball on their 38. Holtz hit the center for 1, and then Maley cut loose on a 36 yard jaunt to the Kutztown 25. Apichella in two plays carried over for the final touchdown. This time Krepich split the uprights with a perfect placement, and the Maroon and Gold led, 19-0. The game

ended in Kutztown territory.

Passing is Weak

Kutztown's biggest threat—its passing attack—proved no problem for the Bloomsburgers. The Golden Avalanche completed only one of twelve attempted and that was for a five yard loss. Besides, they had four intercepted and one was turned into a touchdown.

The Husky line once again lived up to its name, "Seven Blocks of Granite." It yielded a total of 57 net yards, and were spilling the Kutztown safety men immediately on attempted punt returns. The hard-charging Bloom forward wall hurried Batdorf and Cannel on every pass and this was another reason for the failure of the aerial attack to click.

Bloomsburg	Kutztown
Arduini ----- LE.	----- Fake
Johns ----- LT.	----- Yatron
Sampson ----- LG.	----- Hollenbach
Slobozien ----- C.	----- Strittmatter
Mussoline ----- RG.	----- Sebest
Krepich ----- RT.	----- White
Paternoster ----- RE.	----- Novick
VonStetten ----- QB.	----- Navitsky
Apichella ----- LH.	----- Batdorf
Maley ----- RH.	----- Motkowski
Holtz ----- FB.	----- Pauley
Kutztown -----	0 0 0 0—0
Bloomsburg -----	6 6 0 7—19

Touchdowns: Holtz, Kasmerovicz, Apichella. Point after touchdown—Krepich (placement). Substitutions: Bloomsburg — E — Czerniakowski, Thomas, Stitely, Sowers, Jones, Stefanisko. T—Coval, Morgans. G—Pfirman, Wolford, Gabriel, Soth, Thompson, Swales. C—Schneider, DePaul. Backs—Reedy, Pringle, Kasmerovicz, Dugan, Rodgers, Albano, Krwyzwicki, Kriss. Referee — Ray Singley. Umpire—Albert Burmeister. Head Linesman—Lloyd Slessler.

Mansfield and Millers Threaten California

Idle California Teachers, undefeated and untied thus far, remained in the top spot after last week's tussles in the State Teachers College Conference.

Two teams posted victories, however, and continued to threaten the lads from the western part of the state. Mansfield improved its undefeated, one tied, record by a steamroller victory over weak Edinboro, 51-7. Millersville triumphed over Shippensburg, 26-13, and moved past Clarion into the third spot.

Indiana and Bloomsburg continued late season drives in an effort to finish high in the standings. The Indians slapped Clarion to the tune of 27-14 while Bloomsburg stopped Kutztown, 19-0, leaving the Golden Avalanche as the sole occupants of the cellar.

Clean Sweep

In non-conference competition involving the other teams, all teachers colleges came out victorious, once again proving that Pa. teachers are well-oiled machines.

California beat Salem College (W. VA.), 54-0, in a track meet; East Stroudsburg conquered Montclair (N.J.) Teachers, 53-0; Lock Haven shut out Rider (N.J.) College, 31-0; West Chester did the same to Albright College, 28-0, and Slippery Rock slid past Grove City, 15-0. These, non-conference engagements showed 179 points for the teachers as against none for the opposition.

Big Week-end

This week-end will be one of the

East Stroudsburg Has Strong Team

Huskies to Meet Biggest Test of the Year in Big Red

With two straight victories in the record books, the Bloomsburg State gridgers will face undoubtedly the toughest opposition yet encountered when they clash with the Big Red of East Stroudsburg in the Pocono City tomorrow afternoon.

The Mountaineers show four victories as against one defeat for the season, the only loss being a 13-7 decision to powerful West Chester. Triumphs—all impressive—have been registered over Panzer (NJ) College, Shippensburg, Cortland (NY) Teachers, and Montclair (NJ) Teachers. The latter win was a lopsided 53-0 licking administered to the Montclair outfit, a team which Kutztown defeated, 20-7.

Still smarting from that unexpected defeat at West Chester, the Pocono boys are hoping to rack up another win in the Teachers College Conference before taking on CCNY in the season's finale.

Goepfert and Roskos

Two veterans of the '41 and '42 football machine still with the Big Red are Johnny Goepfert, Mahanoy City, 6' 1" 210 pound fullback, who rifles passes with bullet-like precision and stars on defense in backing up the line. In the West Chester fracas, he made nearly half the tackles.

Another lad well remembered to football fans is Danny Roskos, Hazleton right halfback, who in former years was the Big Red's passing star. Against West Chester, he was repeatedly getting through for long gains. Roskos ran wild against Montclair to score five touchdowns and now leads Eastern scorers with 78 points.

Little Bernie Rockovich, 5' 6" 165 pounder from West Hazleton, literally tore Montclair Teachers apart with his many runs. Still another back who will bear watching is Mike Perlow, Bethlehem halfback, who with Roskos did most of the ground gaining against West Chester.

Heavy Line

The East Stroud. line average 198½, flanked by two powerful ends in Al. Ranger and Charlie Ritinski. These two lads between them block-

busiest yet experienced in the conference with five league tilts listed. Indiana plays at Mansfield in what might mean the answer to Mansfield's title dreams. Bloomsburg is at East Stroudsburg in another important clash. Millersville can move up by beating last place Kutztown at the former place. Lock Haven plays at Shippensburg and will attempt to move toward the top by beating the Shippers.

Roskos, of Hazleton, Runs Wild Against Montclair Last Saturday

Danny Roskos, of Hazleton, rolled up five touchdowns for the Big Red of East Stroudsburg against Montclair, last Saturday to take over the lead in Eastern football scoring honors. In doing so, he passed Bruno, of Geneva, and Glenn Davis, of Army.

	G.	TD.	PAT.	PTS.
Roskos, East Stroudsburg	5	13	0	78
Bruno, Geneva	6	11	1	67
Davis, Army	6	10	0	60
Minisi, Penn	5	9	0	54
Crider, Muhlenberg	6	9	0	54
Sikorski, Muhlenberg	6	8	0	48
Blanchard, Army	4	7	2	44
Jackson, Yale	6	6	0	36
Hering, Rutgers	6	6	0	36
Hubka, Bucknell	7	6	0	36
Doherty, Delaware	6	6	0	30

BOOTERS DROP FINAL TO LOCK HAVEN, 4-1

Continued From Page Three

fore the half ended, taking the lead, 2-1, on goals by Joe Ticcony and center forward Rute.

Lady Luck wasn't with the Wishermen in the third quarter as Lock Haven booted two more through—by Ticcony and Gahres. One was a head ball about fifteen yards in front of the Husky net. The ball drifted lazily into the air and settled just inside the right goal post for a score.

The game was probably the roughest of the year with four Huskies receiving injuries, being forced to leave the game at various times. They were Captain "Pat" Patterson, Claire Mensinger, Reg. Remley and goalie Pat Rooney.

Charge Goalie

This game marked the first time during the present season that the opposition was allowed to rush the goalie. Play was faster as a result.

Both elevens had numerous chances to score but failed to capitalize on some golden opportunities. There were many scrimmages in front of the net with frequent pile-ups the result.

The entire Husky team is expected back next year to face some stiff competition in what will probably mark Bloomsburg's entrance in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Bloomsburg	Lock Haven
Ludwig ----- OL.	----- Boyer
Evans ----- IL.	----- J. Ticcony
Allegar ----- CF.	----- Rute
Johnson ----- IR.	----- Dennis
Conrad ----- OR.	----- Wagner
Skow ----- LHB.	----- Ralston
Henrie ----- CHB.	----- G. Ticcony
Mensinger ----- RHB.	----- Parcell
Remley ----- LFB.	----- Brion
Magill ----- RFB.	----- Rimmey
Slusser ----- G.	----- Watson
Bloomsburg -----	0 1 0 0—1
Lock Haven -----	0 2 2 0—4

ed the first three punts attempted by West Chester.

Huskies Ready

Coach John Hoch announced that the starting line-up of the Maroon and Gold would be much the same as for the Kutztown game, with Joey Apichella starting at left half if he continues to show the renewed spirit demonstrated during the past week. Matt Maley will be back at his old position at right half back in the event that Apichella starts.

Except for Charley Kasmerovicz, who suffered a chipped elbow in the Homecoming tilt, the entire squad is prepared for the tiff.

The Huskies know that there is plenty of work cut out for them tomorrow. Not only will the Big Red be threatening with a passing attack, but they have a ground attack

Continued on Page Five

THE SPORTS DIARY

Football has long been the "weak sister" in the sports set-up of B. S. T. C., but such is not the case this year. The Homecoming Day victory over Kutztown all but gives the Huskies a .500 record for the season. By taking the last two games—this one tomorrow against East Stroudsburg—and the one next Saturday with Rider College, the gridgers would boast the best records since 1935 when Doc Harter and company were around. Four straight wins would look good. In any event, the season can be called successful though suffering numerous setbacks—the passing of "Lefty"—numerous injuries at crucial moments, etc. However, Coach Hoch has been keeping the boys in high spirits, and the last two victories certainly demonstrate what these boys can do.

Since 1932, the Huskies have beaten East Stroudsburg eight of twelve times, two of those being last year when the Navy-manned squad defeated the Big Red, 13-0, and 19-7. Doc Harter's educated toe brought victory in 1933, 9-7. Speaking of future opponents, Rider College, which comes here next week, lost to Lock Haven last week, 31-0. The Rough Riders have football for the first time this year, having had soccer as the major fall sport in the New Jersey city of Trenton. Incidentally, the victory was a costly one for the Bald Eagles. Ray "Smoky" Stover was injured and removed to the hospital. The extent was not known definitely, but he was expected to be out definitely.

It is going to be interesting to see how the All-State football selections stack up this year. In past campaigns, teachers colleges haven't placed very many men on the teams, but it seems probable that many players should be given at least honorable mention this year in view of the fact that most of the S. T. C.'s have been taking relatively high ranking liberal arts schools into camp in no uncertain terms. Back about 1938, Ilioff, Shippensburg tackle, made the first team, which in itself is remarkable, especially at that time. Teachers colleges were not then recognized to rank very high in football. That was partially because few schools played non-teacher foes, but now East Stroudsburg and West Chester play more non-conference schools than those in the conference.

Bloomsburg had its share of glory in 1941, although winning only one of five games. George "Moose" Menarick was named on the third team at left tackle. That, too, was an achievement, for Bloom was rated very low that year, and the fact that only five games were played was another factor against being selected. "Moose" usually blocked a couple punts per game.

Lock Haven came up with an end last year who was selected on the Associated Press "Little All-America." He was Bob Eyer, Bald Eagle left end, who participated in both games against the Navy-manned Huskies.

Many boys are already being mentioned as candidates for the All-State team, which includes all colleges and universities in the state. (However, there is also an All-Teacher eleven to be named). Reports have it that such boys as Magalski, LH., Mansfield; Booth, LH.; Harkleroad, LT.; McGee, C., and Snaith, RE., Lock Haven; Carlson, LH., Indiana; Walsh, RE., Mansfield; Goepfert, FB.; Roskos, RH., and Ringer, LE., East Stroudsburg; Reese, LH., and Peters, FB., Millersville; Galbraith, QB., Shippensburg; Novick, RE., and White, RT., Kutztown; Corman and Brown, California; Easton, Wieland, and Kirk, backs, of West Chester; Maley and Paternoster, Bloomsburg, just to mention a few who are already in the running for consideration.

Putting the sport shot here and there . . . Rider College was held to a minus one net yard by Lock Haven . . . However, the Rough Riders did make seven first downs, coming as a result of seven completed passes of twelve attempted for 77 yards . . . Looks like their most dangerous weapon, too, is the air . . . Kutztown, which last year had one of the most powerful soccer teams in the East, is not in the "boot" sport this year . . . California is said to have a soccer team comparable to the undefeated, untied football team . . . They beat Carnegie Tech, 8-0 . . . Several basketball stars of yesterday are performing on the teacher gridirons this fall . . . A few are Charley Norris, Kutztown; Johnny Goepfert, East Stroudsburg; Galbraith, Shippensburg; "Pete" Reese and Hubert Peters, Millersville, and Dave Kirk, West Chester.

In case you're wondering why Clayton "Pat" Patterson wasn't in the starting line-up at Lock Haven last Friday, here's the explanation: The boys drove off and forgot Pat. Yes, even Coach Wisher. So Pat hustled down the street and hitch-hiked his way to Lock Haven, arriving about game time. Pat wasn't missed till the boys started to dress for the game. Each driver thought he was in the other car.

Football Conference Standings

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	Total		Ave.	
					Pts.	Opp.	Pts.	Opp.
California	3	0	0	1.000	69	20	23.0	6.6
Mansfield	3	1	0	.875	78	14	19.5	3.5
Millersville	3	0	1	.750	59	39	14.75	9.75
Lock Haven	3	0	2	.600	69	57	13.8	11.4
East Stroudsburg	1	0	1	.500	39	20	19.5	10.0
Clarion	2	0	2	.500	77	46	19.25	11.5
Indiana	2	0	2	.500	52	39	13.0	9.75
West Chester	1	0	1	.500	19	20	9.5	10.0
Slippery Rock	1	0	1	.500	14	19	7.0	9.5
BLOOMSBURG	2	1	3	.450	43	45	7.16	7.5
Shippensburg	2	0	4	.333	59	115	9.8	19.2
Edinboro	0	0	2	.000	7	101	3.5	50.5
Kutztown	0	0	4	.000	19	70	4.75	17.5

ARMY RETAINS LEAD IN FOOTBALL POLL

The Cadets from West Point continued to lead the red hot race for college football supremacy, according to the Associated Press poll released recently.

Army received 64 first place votes to 51 for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, the team the Cadets meet at New York tomorrow.

In the total point bracket, the Mules amassed a total of 1,176 to Notre Dame's 1,140. Third place Georgia beat Alabama, 12-0 to vacate fifth spot and move into the position occupied by Penn last week. The Quakers dropped to ninth as a result of losing to Princeton.

Georgia Tech made the biggest single advance, moving from sixteenth to eighth position as a result of winning over Duke.

Team	Pts.
1. Army	1176
2. Notre Dame	1140
3. Georgia	920
4. D. C. L. A.	827
5. Rice	489
6. Texas	471
7. Tennessee	411
8. Georgia Tech	237
9. Penn	199
10. Illinois	159

Second Ten: Michigan, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Southern California, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Northwestern and North Carolina, tied, L. S. U., North Carolina State.

Honorable Mention: W. & M., Cornell, Delaware, Boston College, Alabama, Muhlenberg, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulsa, Mississippi State, Rutgers, South Carolina, Arkansas, Yale, Harvard, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma A. & M., Potomac State, Princeton, Iowa.

Our ideals make us or break us.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

Continued From Page One

ledge that made every song an enlightening experience."

—Walter Whitworth in the Indianapolis News. March 6, 1946.

Singer of Exceptional Stature

"His full voice was employed yesterday and with almost overpowering effectiveness . . . Mr. Hayes revealed himself as a dramatic singer of exceptional stature."

—Warren Storey Smith in the Boston Post. October 8, 1945.

Red Letter Event at U. C.

"Singing so completely satisfying . . . has become so rare nowadays that Roland Hayes' recital must go on record as one of the red letter events of the University concert series."

—Charles M. Dutton in the Berkeley Daily Gazette. February 7, 1946.

HAS STRONG TEAM

Continued From Page Four

in 1-A shape. However, the stout "Seven Blocks of Granite" (Husky line, in case you aren't familiar) expect to live up to their name and with boys like Apichella and Matt Maley spearing passes of the opposition, an aerial defense has been established.

The probable line-ups:

Bloomsburg	E. Stroudsburg
Arduini	LE. Ranger
Johns	LT. Hagen
Sampsel	LG. Peterson
Slobozien	C. Shumskie
Mussoline	RF. Petercuskie
Krepich	RT. Konozakowski
Paternoster	RE. Ritinski
VonStetten	QB. Reese
Apichella	LH. Rockovich
Maley	RH. Roskos
Holtz	FB. Goepfert

Kick-off—2:00 P. M.

Apple-Polisher



BASIL C. LYNCH

SERVICE PIN STORIES

Anthony Paulmino is a Freshman from Weatherly, Pa., taking Business Education. He entered the cavalry branch of the service in November, 1941, and was assigned to the 11th Mechanical Cavalry Group. Here he became Tank Platoon Leader and achieved the rank of 1st Lieutenant. In May, 1944, Tony went overseas for fourteen months and was in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. His medals and ribbons are for the European Theatre of Operations and the Purple Heart. Discharged in March of this year, his total length of service was four and one half years.

Tony plays basketball and baseball. Still single, he made the following comment about B. S. T. C. co-eds: "They're wonderful!"

Ralph Seltzer, of Espy, Pa., is a Sophomore, interested in Biz. Ed. He entered the infantry on June 7, 1943, and was a member of the 103rd Infantry Division. A T/5, his duty assignment was that of clerk. Eight months overseas was spent in France, Germany, and as a prisoner of war. His ribbons and medals were for the European Theatre of Operations (three battle stars); the American Theatre ribbon; the Good Conduct medal, and the Victory medal.

The most interesting event of his army career, occurred when he spent ten days with the Russian Army. Single, he has nothing to say about the girls on the campus.

Robert "Windy" Wingate is a Shamokin lad. He carried his hobby with him to the service where he played baseball. A member of the class of 1950, "Windy" is interested in the Accounting phase of business.

Joining the Marines on April 21, 1944, he was assigned to the 18th Airborne Anti-Aircraft Battalion. He acted as a radar operator and payroll clerk. During his fifteen months of overseas service, Windy was stationed on Tinian and Saipan. In twenty-seven months of service, he became a corporal and earned the Asiatic-Pacific, American and Victory ribbons.

Bob isn't married "yet" and his remarks about B. S. T. C. girls, aspirations, etc., are as follows: "No remarks about the girls—got one at home and she might read this. I want to be a Certified Public Accountant." (Good luck, fellow!)

Irwin R. "Dock" Klinger, of Erdman, Pa., is a Freshman in the secondary field, whose chief hobby is music.

Dock entered the Army October 16, 1941, and served most of his time with the 9th Med. Bn., 9th Inf. Division as a T/5 Clerk and aid-man. During his two years and eight months of overseas service, extending from January 13, 1943, to September 19, 1945, he participated in the following campaigns: Tunisian, Sicilian, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. After three years, 11 months and 16 days of service, Dock received his discharge October 1, 1945.

Among the interesting events Dock witnessed, he lists his visits to Palermo, Sicily, Sidl Bel Abis, Algeria; London, Winchester, Stratford on Avon, England; and various places on the continent. We quote Dock's statement on B. S. T. C. girls: "The girls are made up of quite a variety, some beautiful, others not quite so beautiful. My opinion of them is very limited, in view of the short period

of time I have had in which to observe and get to know them."

William A. "Al" Stimeling, of Berwick, is another Freshman enrolled in the second curriculum.

Al entered the Navy on May 11, 1942. He toured the South Pacific on the U. S. S. Long (DMS-12) as a Storekeeper, Second Class. For his service he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal, and the American Theater, Pacific Theater and Philippine Liberation Ribbons. After a little more than three years service, Al received his discharge on May 18, 1946.

Al says, "I'm single and as to B. S. T. C. girls, any remarks I might have to make about women in general would be derogatory; therefore, since I can't chaise a woman by remarks, I won't make any."

David L. "Dave" Shaffer, Jr., claims Bloomsburg as his hometown and is enrolled as a Senior in the secondary course, with radio as his hobby.

Dave entered the service August 20, 1941, and served in the Army Air Force as a weather observer with the rank of Sergeant. For a period of 14 months, February 7, 1943, to April 9, 1944, he was overseas and in Northern Canada. For this contribution to his country he wears the Good Conduct Medal and the American Theater and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons.

Dave says his most unique event was, "being lost in a blizzard one-fourth mile from camp and not being able to find the way back."

Dave is single and eligible to be placed on your date list, girls.

Albert D. "Al" Rickmers is from the "Chocolate City," Hershey, Pa., and is enrolled in the secondary field. His sports are football, baseball, basketball, soccer and his hobbies are poetry and lamp making.

Al served in the USMCR (AIR) as a T/Sgt. He was assigned to a N. A. M. T. D. Mobile Unit as an instructor in bombsight, autopilots and compass in B-25's. During his three years, eight months service, September 2, 1942, to April 20, 1946, he visited 36 of our states and stopped at about 40 stations.

Al had such interesting events as: forced landings, teaching officers, and seeing the United States from a station wagon. He is married and has one child. As to B. S. T. C. girls he says that most of the girls would get better marks if they were concerned more about their books and less about men.

HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT'S HAUNT OPEN HOUSE

Open House last week featured the old Halloween spirit. The Centennial Gym enveloped in darkness made good haunting grounds for two "ghosts" draped in shower curtains. With shrieks and screams they greeted the B. S. T. C. Co-Eds. The girls were intent upon discovering Miss MacCammon's hiding place and so tried as much as possible to ignore the plaguing "spooks." A most enjoyed event of the evening was a scavenger hunt. The teams ran thru the dormitory and anywhere within one block of the campus, looking for such odd articles as a fish, Canadian stamp, stuffed animal and last but not least, a pair of men's red and white striped "unmentionables." The climax to a big evening was lollipops to the winning team and elder and pretzels for all.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Homecoming at the Bloomsburg Teachers College over the week-end took on the color of the pre-war days when this was the big event of the Fall term.

Many alumni were back, a large number of them for the first time since the war. They found the college in gala attire for the occasion and with the student body and faculty in making the day for them an enjoyable one.

The football victory over Kutztown put the Husky followers in a good mood and the dance in the evening was one of the largest attended on the hill in some time.

In the dining hall for the evening dinner the table decorations were most attractive. There were orange tapers on the tables and the tables and the centerpiece on each was a pumpkin holding a lighted candle.

On one wall were photographs of all of the members of the team and displayed were many slogans including, "A team that won't be licked, can't be licked."

The first activity of the day was the alumni-student assembly with considerable attention given to explaining the alumni plan for support of athletics at the college.

The band, under the direction of Prof. Charles Henrie, played during the program and there were a number of cheers and songs and demonstrations by the baton twirlers, featuring Jacqueline Frye.

B-CLUB WEAR UNIFORMS

Homecoming Day brought with it the revival of the white sweater and "B." For the first time this year the members of the B-Club enmasse were attired in their uniform, thus calling attention to the fact that the club is very much in existence and working hard for recognition. At all the home football games this year B-Club members have sold programs. They also sponsored the sale of chrysanthemums for Homecoming and sold candy at the game.

Membership in the B-Club is obtained by earning credits in sports and athletics. To qualify for a "B" one must accumulate a total of 1000 points, a certain number of points being given for each sport or activity participated in. For a total of 500 points, numerals are issued, and for each 500 points above 1000 the member earns a chevron.

The biggest event in the B-Club year to which all members look forward is the annual trip to Eagles Mere for the week-end.

QUOTES Of The Week

"Postwar college football has no more relation to education than bull-fighting to agriculture."—Pres. Paul F. Douglass, American Univ.

"For a buck a throw we'll let it grow!"—Students of Purdue Univ. "striking" against union barbers' \$1 haircuts.

"There can be no actual wage increases for labor which are not based in the final analysis upon increased unit production."—The Labor Union, Dayton, Ohio.

"The average American is not a collectivist but an individual who wants to stand on his own feet."—Vice-pres. Ray Livingstone, Thompson Products Co.

"The Pollyannas in pants on the Federal payroll are getting me down!"—Frederick C. Othman, columnist.

"There are no ideal men—but they are wonderful to have around."—Jane Russell, movie star.

DR. MARTIN

Continued From Page One
He stressed the need of more unity among the teaching profession and stated that there has never been a greater shortage of qualified teachers than now.

He extended special greetings to the teachers of Pennsylvania, who are a very important group. They are the instructors with four years of preparation for teaching. Many states are just beginning to require two years of training.

Pennsylvania has the greatest number of teachers who are members of N. E. A.

Twenty-eight members of F. T. A. from the college attended the informative meeting. About thirty-eight local leaders of the F. T. A. of Central Pennsylvania were also present at the well attended gathering.

All Seniors who will graduate between September, 1946, and September, 1947, are eligible for membership in this organization. This year's officers are:

Edward J. Hoths President
Robert Bunge Vice President
Helen Fehl Secretary-Treasurer
Edna J. Hazen Sponsor

Don't get too near the fan with your wig on Grandma, you're too old to be blowing your top.

—The Collegio.



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"