

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946

NUMBER SIX

Thanksgiving Dance Tonight

Junior Red Cross Is Successful In Laboratory School

American Junior Red Cross is an organization of elementary school children who contribute annually funds and materials to the children of other countries who have been less fortunate.

Junior Red Cross in Poland—through the National Children's Fund 100,000 bars of soap, 2,530 gallons of cod liver oil, 5,000 pairs of shoes, 75,000 educational gift boxes, 40,000 packages of candy, distributed in recent months to the children of Poland brought renewed life and hope after six years of war and occupation.

Gift to Holland—school children in Holland were made happy last year when they opened the 25,000 educational gift boxes sent to them by the American Junior Red Cross. They also received 25,000 packages of candy, 1,200 soft toys, and 500 medical chests all made possible by the National Children's Fund.

The Benjamin Franklin School contributed very well to the Junior Red Cross. The money received was thirty dollars and six gift boxes. This was very good for the enrollment of 200. The following is the report given by Mrs. Scott of the annual Junior Red Cross Roll Call.

Grade	Amt.	Gift Boxes
Kindergarten	\$ 2.38	
1	4.50	
2	3.75	1
3	3.78	1
4	3.53	2
5	5.04	1
6	3.56	
Special Class	.50	
Anonymous		
Contributing	2.96	
Totals	\$30.00	6

Speech Students Go To Penn State

On November 21, Miss Johnston and fourteen members of the speech class from B. S. T. C. visited Pennsylvania State College at the invitation of the Speech Clinic there. Together with students from Indiana and California State Teachers Colleges, they attended a luncheon held at the Allencrest Tea Room. Dr. Ben Euwema, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts; Dr. M. R. Trabue, Dean of the School of Education; and Professor J. F. O'Brien, Chairman of the Department of Speech extended greetings to the group.

After the luncheon, the students returned to the Liberal Arts Building where Dr. Eugene T. McDonald and his assistants conducted a tour of the clinic and described the clinic functions. The demonstrations which followed on "The Hard of Hearing," "Cleft Palate," "Stuttering," and "Articulation" were of

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CLAUDE THORNHILL

Claude Thornhill and His Orchestra Will Begin Playing at 8:00

Rated as one of the finest names among the current generation of bandleaders, Claude Thornhill returns from the wars fronting another great orchestra. Claude and the boys will be appearing at the Thanksgiving Dance of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Tuesday, November 26.

Claude left the musical world after attaining top rank to enlist in the Navy in October, 1942, as an apprentice seaman. When Artie Shaw was transferred to another station, Claude took over the Rangers, the Navy musical aggregation that Shaw had led. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned to two complete tours of the Pacific as star of the Claude Thornhill All Star show in which he and the band and Dennis Day and Tommy Riggs played every island but Japan itself.

Just recently discharged, Thornhill has found another great musical organization featuring his own unique piano stylings and arrangements for some more of the fine rhythms which have made him such a prime favorite with America's record followers and dancing set.

Since he is a thorough musician with a classical background, Thornhill was offered a job as house leader by one of the big broadcasting companies. "I turned it down," said Claude, "because I didn't want to settle down in New York. My wife and I love those long cross country tours where the band plays its one night stands."

In a more sombre mood, he conveyed the fact that the French horn player from the Boston Symphony, who was featured with his old band, won't be back. "He was flying a P-40 too low over a Jap island in the Pacific. There wasn't supposed to be much stuff there but something hit him and they never saw him again."

Buddy Hughes, who comes as vocalist with Claude Thornhill's new orchestra, was brought up among a family of musicians. His father and mother were both professionals in show business, and their seven children all have natural singing voices.

For years, the family gathered in their home every evening in Waterloo, Iowa, to sing the old time favorites. His mother, Lucia, who had toured Canada as a singer helped Buddy develop his stylized singing voice which isn't at all reminiscent of Como, Crosby or Sinatra. The perfect pitch, he has acquired through constant training, caused the son of a famous music publisher, who heard him sing in Naples, Italy, to recommend him to Jimmy Dorsey. After serving four and one-half years with the Cavalry, Buddy joined the Dorsey aggregation immediately after his discharge from the service.

Buddy, whose full name is Charles Evans Hughes, spends a good deal of his time trying to convince people that he is not related to the former Chief Justice. Now that he has hitched his wagon to Thornhill's new band, Buddy is on his way to the top as one of the best vocalists of the day.

S. C. A. Hears W. S. S. F. Representative

At their last meeting the members of the Student Christian Association heard an inspiring talk given by Miss Edith Daly, who spoke on the problems of students living in the war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. Miss Daly is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is visiting colleges and universities as a representative of the World Student Service Fund. She gave an interesting and graphic picture of the privations suffered by students in foreign countries and also about a few of the exchange students she has met in this country. The S. C. A. hopes to have at least one of these foreign students visit B. S. T. C. later in the year, during the campus-wide drive for the W. S. S. F.

During the business meeting of the group, Robert Millard outlined a new and worthwhile project which he thought should be brought to the attention of the members. Roughly, the plan proposes that the S. C. A. sponsor a group of blood donors, made up of persons who are willing to volunteer their services in case of an emergency in the community. The organization has decided to investigate the possibilities of the plan before any definite action is taken.

The organization has obtained the use of a religious film from Reverend

B-CLUB HOLDS SUPPER MEETING

B-Club met for its monthly supper and business meeting in the social room of Science Hall. A delicious meal consisting of an appetizer, sausage, mashed potatoes, tomato salad, rolls and pie a la mode was prepared by four of the members.

At the business meeting it was decided to have one page in the Obiter for a formal picture. Managers for tournaments to be staged the rest of this year were chosen. They will keep scores of the games and post lists of winning teams. Managers

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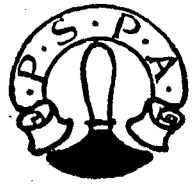
HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE CONDUCTS CAMPUS TOUR

High school students from Columbia County who were attending the two day Young Peoples Conference held at the Methodist Church in town visited the college on November 22. The college Hospitality Committee, headed by John O'Donnell and Barbara Greenly, assisted by other college students conducted a tour of the campus in which they pointed out the places of special interest.

Hunsicker of the Baptist Church, and it will show this film to any interested members of the college community on Sunday, November 24; at 5:00 P. M.

Maroon and Gold

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Gold Buttons

Luther S. Butt, of Hazelton, is known in the dining room as "the birthday kid." In Nuremburg H. S. he played basketball and soccer and has playing the saxophone as a hobby.

A member of the class of 1949 (secondary course), Lute joined the Army Air Forces in April, 1943, and was assigned to the Communications System. He served as a radar operator on specialized equipment and attained the rank of corporal.

While a G. I., he visited Canada, Mexico, Africa, Australia and Russia and served in China, Burma and India. (Been around, hasn't he?)

His overseas service lasted for one year and he was discharged March, 1946. Besides aerial gunnery wings, Luther has the American and Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons.

The most interesting event of his army career occurred when he was on a B-17 Flying Fortress as a radio operator and survived a crash landing in Kunning, China.

Single, Lute's thoughts about B. S. T. C.'s girls are, "As they say in India, 'Tek hi!'"

Nicholas "Scuff" Roll is a Freshman in the Biz-Ed field who 'usta' play football with them-there Bulldogs. Berwick is Scuff's hometown and everybody knows about the bulldogs up there.

Well, dat's 'bout enough on Scuff's high school days . . . let's see where he went from there. Out to see the world? Yep, ya' guessed it. Nick entered the U. S. Maritime Service in January, 1944, and served as A. B. (whatever that means) on freighters and tankers. During his 32 months service, he spent 30 months overseas with the invasion of France listed as the most interesting and unique event.

Countries visited include: Scotland, England, France, Ireland, Wales, Af-

SHO' NUFF, THERE WAS A FRESHMAN KID PARTY

Midst corn shocks, pumpkins and cider jugs, a large representation of the freshmen class frolicked and romped to their hearts' content without fearing that someone would remark, "He's so childish!" When, where, why you ask. Where else but the Freshman Kid Party recently in the old gym? Clad in jeans, old shirts, short pinafores, the "Frosh Kiddies" appeared with happy grins, anxious to join in the festivities.

The evening began with "Drop the Handkerchief," held on a little-more grown up version than the old conventional method. Peanut races, apple bobbing. (Betty Gordon swallowed water and pride alike to get her five apples in a minute), reaching for grapes, and an ice cream contest (Marie Mack and Janie Slifer sure showed 'em how to down it!) were led by Charlie Dubbs. Dancing began with a number called the Broom Dance in which one unlucky fellow waltzed with a fair broom while the more fortunate ones got a gal.

Cider, candy hearts, not the "I love you" type, however, pretzels and apples were served during the evening. Just before leaving Mr. Reams heaved the jug over his shoulder to down a few gulps of cider.

The party ended at ten o'clock except for that inevitable cleaning up that always follows a party, in this case a most successful one.

rica, Aden, Suez, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Portuguese, South-East Africa, Uruguay, Argentina, Panama, Germany, Belgium, Holland and the Hawaiian, Marianna and Marshall Islands.

"Scuff" is still single and, though he is branded as a great Casanova, he makes no remarks about the campus fems.

Vincent G. "Wink" Friday is a
Continued on Page Three

"Borrowed Banter"

The Turkey's Thanksgiving

I wonder if anyone thinks of me
 As I'm passed around the table,
 With everyone looking at my legs
 As if they belonged to Betty Grable.
 Gravy over and gravy under
 With many a fork between,
 Cranberry sauce and applesauce
 And a nakin not too clean.
 Corn and potatoes and lima beans
 All crammed over breast and rump
 Making a meal for a Bloomsburg
 wheel.
 Oh, ain't I a dead turkey chump.
 But I'll have my say this afternoon
 When you moan with indigestion,
 I'll burp you until you're weak and
 blue
 From your annual indiscretion.
 —The Snapper.

Daughter—"But I can't marry him,
 Mother. He's an atheist and doesn't
 believe in Hell."
 Mother—"Marry him, Darling, and
 between us we'll convince him he's
 wrong."
 —The Scoop.

"I hope your roommate at training
 school is a nice boy, Robert."
 "Judge for yourself, Mom, the other
 night he barked his sins on a
 chair in the dark, and I heard him
 say, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate
 objects.'"
 —The Collegio.

The Right to Love: \$50

Despite crowded housing at most
 colleges, it isn't difficult to under-
 stand the reaction of a New Jersey
 applicant to a Pennsylvania college,
 who received a letter stating: "We
 note that your guarantee deposit has
 not been paid. It will be \$10 if you
 plan to commute and \$50 if you plan

to love in the dormitories."
 He paid the \$50.
 —The Green Dragon
 Lewisburg High School.

Chemistry Prof: First I'll take
 some chloroform. . . .
 Student: That's a good idea.
 —The Collegio.

Throughout the evening, neither
 one had spoken remembering the ar-
 gument of the day before. But as
 soon as they were seated comfort-
 ably in her parlor, the boy's face
 lost some of its hardness.

"You know, honey," he said, break-
 ing the long silence, "I've been think-
 ing over our argument."

"Well?" snapped the over-charged
 girl.

"Yes 'm dear . . . I've decided to
 agree with you after all," he said
 meekly.

"It won't do you any good," she
 sniffed, "I've changed my mind."
 —The Kingstonian.

THANKSGIVING DAY

November—Thanksgiving,
 What more must I say?
 There's something glorious about
 that day.

Turkey or chicken,
 That it must be,
 And food of all kinds from a to z.

Family and relatives
 Gathered will be.
 Brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles,
 and me.

College vacation,
 And homeward I'm bound.
 Where else on Thanksgiving do you
 think I'd be found?
 —Pat Dean.



I've Been Voted Most Likely to Attract You

Burlesque Gets Big Freshman Revival

F. T. A. HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION IN ASSEMBLY

American Education Week, was well presented here at B. S. T. C. Tuesday, November 19, in an interesting panel discussion at assembly. Presented by a group of seven students and townspeople, the program was entitled, "Facing New Tasks." Robert Bunge, Catawissa, presided over the panel group and represented the secondary students of the college.

On the panel were: Mrs. Harry Keller, Jr., P. T. A.; Mr. William A. Lank, executive vice-president of the Farmers National Bank; Robert Bird, commercial education; Mrs. Laura Davis, elementary education; Richard Bower, college freshman and veteran, and the Reverend M. C. Hunsicker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Keller presented the position of the parents in this atomic age and declared that perfect housekeepers do not always make perfect home-keepers. During her brief talk she urged that all children be encouraged to read and develop a problem-solving attitude.

Mr. Lank, a Naval officer during World War II, spoke briefly of our effort to overcome economic instability. He told of the recovering periods of prosperity and depression, tracing the factors involved in periods of economic collapse. In closing he mentioned some solutions to the problem.

Speaking for the students in the business education department, Mr. Bird stressed the need for better trained teachers and individual guidance for pupils if the school is to face the tasks in this post war world.

Mrs. Davis told of the three-fold problem facing the elementary school. She mentioned the critical teacher shortage, the decrease in returning teachers and the increased elementary school enrollment.

Mr. Bower discussed the problem of the returning veteran who is seeking an education. He stated that the age in which we live demands leaders.

The concluding message was made by the Reverend Mr. Hunsicker who appealed to the teachers to be trained in morality and with a knowledge of the high human values. He decried the smug satisfaction with which we view secular things and pointed with regret to the inadequacies found in modern education.

GOLD BUTTON

Continued From Page Two

"Frosh" who hails from Phoenixville, Pa., and enjoys basketball and skating. He is enrolled in the business curriculum.

"Wink" entered the U. S. Navy on December 13, 1942, and held the rate of AOM 2/c. He served as a turret gunner on naval torpedo-bombers and participated in the invasions of Lingayen Gulf (Luzon) and Iwo Jima with Squadron VC88 of the Naval Air Corps.

"Wink" was discharged on April 1, 1946, and holds the following ribbons and medals: Air medal with three gold stars, Naval commendation ribbon, Pacific theater with two stars, American theater, good conduct, and Victory.

His marital status is "Hopeful!" "The BSTC girls are very nice—one especially." He hopes to become a good accountant eventually.

FLYING CLUB STILL ACCEPTING MEMBERS

At the present the activities of the newly formed Flying Club seem to be at a stand still. Although it is not the fault of the officers or the members of the organization, the club can not make progress with its well planned program. So far they have completed their plans for pre-flight training which will include all subjects related to actual flight training. The obstacle that is delaying the start of their course is their right to gain flying time. The present officers of the club are now waging a private fight with the higher-ups to do away with this obstacle. If things go according to plans, the club expects to have its members take to the air before the end of the semester.

At the last meeting of the club it was announced that new members would be accepted. Joining this organization will be a great opportunity for all those who are interested in aviation and who wish to gain knowledge of the basic fundamentals of actual flight. This is especially true of the Veterans attending Bloomsburg because their flight time will be paid for by the Veterans Administration. The actual flight training will be given by certified instructors at the local airport. Through this training, many of the college students will obtain their private or commercial pilot license.

DONATES BLOOD

George Dotzel, of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., a Freshman in the Business Education field donated one pint of blood to Mrs. Rheimer at the Bloomsburg Hospital. While giving the blood George says he didn't feel anything (except the needle) but afterwards when he got up from the operating table he was a little weak. "Blood type 'A'—That is one sure 'a' for the semester. I will gladly donate blood to the fairer sex on the campus," says George.

Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT LIFE

I had better get started on my theme for tomorrow. Now what will I use for my topic? There are so many things to think about these days.

(Pause). The main event that concerns my future is this United Nations meeting. If these men fail to put a plan for world peace that will really work with the co-operation of every citizen of the world, I may have a very short future. It is such a big organization and has so many branches it is quite difficult to keep up with them all.

Then there are our national problems. That election the other week certainly is going to cause a lot of changes in Congress the beginning of the new year. The President is going to need a lot of inter-party work and co-operation. He's been having and continues to have headaches over these strikes. Every week there are one or more to consider.

Of course there are the state and local incidents that come popping up every once in awhile. Every community has their queer characters and incidents except yours and mine, and sometimes even yours does.

I must not forget the cultural aspects. What books are they attending, what music are they listening to, etc.? Getting down more to my level, what are the newest movies?

Football has been in the limelight now for some time. That always brings to light public heroes. Davis and Blanchard sort of took the laurels this season. "Bowling" games are mostly in the discussion these days as this sport nears its completion and talk turn toward basketball.

Being a member of the so-called weaker sex, I naturally have to consider fashions quite often. What is the latest being worn in New York City or California? How can I change them so I'll not be looked upon as an out-caste from my little hometown?

About now my thoughts are turning to things of lesser and lesser importance. Well, here's the Chesterfield Advertisement. That means that I have finished reading the Life Magazine for this week.

Now I really must start to write that theme. I have really found some good ideas to work.

CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY TALK BY MR. DUBBS

Mr. Charles Dubbs, of the Gregg Publishing Company, was the guest speaker at a recent Business Education Club meeting held in the Navy Hall auditorium.

Mr. Dubbs presented a worthwhile address to over two hundred members present. He stressed the point that everyone should stand on his own two feet. He said that he believed impatience ruins more successes than anything else. He urged students to do their own studying, reading, and applying and to watch and use their own soul. He told the members to make room and make way for the positive things of life. He also told some remarks he had once heard a coach telling his team. The coach was explaining to the team the meaning of pep. He said that the first p stood for a purpose, the e stood for enthusiasm in attaining that purpose, and the last p for perseverance in attaining that purpose.

The president of the club appointed the following chairmen of committees for the commercial contest to be held in the spring. Registration, Joseph Lyons; Publicity, Martha Wilson; Placement, Jack O'Donnell; Accommodations, Jane Niles and Harold Reinert; Hospitality, Peggy Suchy, and Marian Chubb.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BAILER

A six pound, 7 ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailer, Saturday, November 9 at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. The new arrival has been named Ann Margaret (Bailer). Mr. Bailer is Director of Secondary Education and teaches English at the college.

Pvt.: What's the difference between the blue plate special and the white plate special?

Waitress: "The white plate is five cents extra."

Pvt.; "Why?"

Waitress: "We have to wash the white plates." —Red and White.

It's New! It's Different! It's Here!

One can observe without a slight feeling of dismay that almost half of the students walking to and from classes need a "shot in the arm." Well don't go away folks, this is just what the doctor ordered. Ten sparkling acts with beautiful costumes that will brush away the cob-webs and moth balls from those Gay and Burly, Burly Nineties. (You'll think Joe Miller was a minister and Minsky was a saint), after lending your ear to "The Voice of the Mock Turtle."

"The Voice of the Mock Turtle" is all fond recollections of the glorious past dressed up in appropriate memories of our own—or, at least, some vagrant mementoes of that slapstick era of wolf calls and peppermint sticks. The cue for this splurge of reminiscing comes from the current revivals of those songs of the good old days by the big timers. There is something quaint and understanding in those dusty old notes. You will, perchance, dream.

Speaking of dreams, we shall introduce the talented and beautiful Terry and her accordion. And you'll get a "charge" out of the "Ode to a Segmented Worm," by Phillip Josephs, Betty Buck and Charles Wilson. The inimitable "Dot" Jones will sing "Dinah." The boys of the chorus, Sid Blatt, Joe Kurey, Larry Welker, John Huff, Charlie Hawk and "Dutch." Watch for the attractive "Dot" Lovett and "Dot" Meyer doing "Soitenly Must Be Love."

The four Little Fishes are Pat Owen, Jacky Frye, Ginnie Fetter and Bobbie Schiffman. Cute and darling Shirley Gauger singing, "I Love an Old Fashion Song," wolfing to be done by Charles Dubbs. Zit Spangler will do a "Beatrice Lillie" number. "Candy" McCollom singing her way into your heart with "The Man I Love." Lee Weisberger, Betsy McKay, Louise Dunham and Terry are the sweet things on our "Pink Police Gazette." Handsome Charles Wilson, and Myron Sloan, tenor.

Sets by Jim Rooney and Jim Lake, Costumes, Mary Lou Schots, Design, Janet Gilbody, Make-up, Mildred Polumbo, Publicity, Basil C. Lynch, Musical Scores written by Prof. Lanterman, Producer and Directed by Bob Llewellyn. Don't miss it! December 17, at assembly.

SPEECH STUDENTS

Continued From Page One

great interest. Anyone who is or is not familiar with the amazing improvements a Speech Correctionist can bring about would have been very much impressed by these demonstrations.

Dr. William U. Snyder and Dr. Eason Monroe discussed the Psycho-Educational Clinic and the Reading Clinic in respect to their relationship to speech correction. Following their discussions, tea was served in the Speech Laboratory for all those who cared to stay.

Bloomsburg and Indiana are, at the present time, the only State Teachers Colleges qualified to certify speech correctionists. As a result of this trip, it is hoped that some of the students will go on in this field of study and work on their Master Degree at Penn State.

Husky Basketeers Ready For Alumni

Five Former Maroon and Gold Cagers Among Those Working Out

During the past two months, Coach Peter Wisner has been hard at work with his basketball squad, which will play three games in five days, beginning with the Alumni, Thursday, December 5.

Wisner hopes to get a good look at his squad during these three games before meeting the first conference test in Kutztown December 14.

None of the first three contests will be easy. The Alumni, by getting such former stars as Whitey McCloskey and Bill Kerchuskey, could present two of the all-time greats of BSTC.

Elizabethtown in the past has been no pushover, and Scranton will definitely be tough when the Tommies entertain the Huskies at that place December 9.

Lettermen Return

Five of the Husky dribblers are veterans of past quintets. Joe Chesney, Mt. Carmel, has played three outstanding seasons; Vincent Washvillia, also of Mt. Carmel, has two varsity campaigns under his belt, having developed rapidly during his Sophomore and Junior years. Johnny Slegeski, Freeland, and Michael Remetz, Swoyerville, were known as the "Frosh twins" of the 1942-43 season. Both played fine ball. Slegeski also played here in the '43-44 campaign while a member of the V-12 unit. Dick Shearer is one of the most promising to return, for during the past season he was an outstanding performer for the Bloomsburg Legion team.

These boys are augmented by some of the top notch players who participated for various high schools throughout Pennsylvania. Four are former Bloomsburg High School players. In addition to Shearer, Bobby Kashner, Jack Lenhart and Francis McNamee are alumni of the local high school.

Bob Walther, Columbia; Charles Boyer, Pottsville; Bob McCaffrey, Hazle Township; Frank Scatton, Hazleton, and Jimmy Cain, Kingston, are other boys very much in the Husky picture. Boyer led the classy Eastern Pennsylvania league in scoring some years ago.

Several boys who just finished a rugged football season are making serious bids for the squad. Eddie Jones, Milton; Sal Arduini, Jersey Shore; Carl Pfirmaq, South Williamsport; Paul Slobozien, Johnstown, and George Johns, South Williamsport, are all rangy boys towering above the six foot mark. This will give Coach Wisner seven boys over six feet tall, something of which past Husky teams have been lacking.

Other football players reporting thus far are: Angelo Albano, McAdoo; Bernie Rodgers and George Paternoster, Hazleton; and Jimmy Reedy, Milton.

Husky basketball teams of the past have presented plenty of action for the fans, and this year will be no exception. An all time high in attendance is expected, for this will be the first peace time basketball season played on spacious Centennial Gymnasium's hardwood.

Opponents will be gunning for the Huskies, who led practically every school appearing on the schedule in series played to date. Millersville has been particularly hard to handle and presented a little All-American fla-

THE SPORTS DIARY

By MLLARD C. LUDWIG

Before putting football in the storage locker for the present, it is fitting to pass on a few commentaries about the most successful gridiron campaign since 1935.

In checking over the records, the much-talked about Husky line was undoubtedly the best in the school's history. Of the nine touchdowns scored by the opposition this year, four were through the air. Three others were recorded as a result of fumbles recovered by the enemy within the Bloom 35 yard line; another on a blocked punt, and the final one of the season on an intercepted pass. A total of less than 80 net yards per game has been credited to the opposition.

East Stroudsburg had a great line, and in such boys as Petercuskie, Peterson, and Ranger, presented some candidates for All-State, but the Husky line stood the test and came through with flying colors. Coach John Hoch deserves much of the credit, for he has always specialized in the line, both at Milton High School and here. Three of the Maroon and Gold linemen, Paul Slobozien, Mike Krepich, and George Paternoster, started every game. Larry Mussoline was at right guard for the kick-off in all but the final tilt.

The backfield, rather weak during the first four contests, came to life and racked up twelve touchdowns in the last four encounters. Led by the brilliant Matt Maley, one of the greatest backs in Bloom history, "Tiger" Bill Holtz, whose bone-crushing plunges came in handy at time, Joey Apichella, who was sensational in spots, and backed by Steve Kriss, Don Snyder, Charley Kasmerovicz, and Bernie Rodgers, the Huskies possessed a well-balanced ground and air attack.

Maley, incidentally, established somewhat of a record in college circles during the Homecoming Day game against Kutztown when he intercepted four passes. The previous high for the year so far as we are able to recall was held by two players—Arnold Tucker, Army, who intercepted three against Notre Dame, and Larry Hatch, Washington, who racked up the same number against Stanford.

The expected large turnout for the final game with Rider did not materialize. One of the reasons was that the weather was a little chilly, but another was in all probability the price involved. Many dyed-in-the-wool college football fans just can't stand the price of the collegiate version of the sport. It would be much better to lower the amount slightly and have the stands filled rather than show large empty spaces at kick-off time. Fans prefer college football to the high school brand, but the difference in the financial side is just too much.

Glenn Killinger, West Chester grid mentor and former All-American, is publizing one of his tackles as a candidate for the Little All-America this year. He is Joe Jurich, 240 pound tackle. Because of an injury to Easton, starting fullback, Killinger inserted the versatile Jurich in the plunging spot for the Millersville tiff.

Voices all over the nation spoke aloud their dissenting opinion against the Pacific Coast Conference last week when the far western schools voted eight to two in favor of having the Big Nine Champion for the Rose Bowl game in preference to Army's Black Knights. The two schools of the PCC involved for the championship at that time, UCLA and USC, cannot be criticized, for both cast votes in favor of meeting the West Pointers nest New Year's Day.

Sentiment is running high for the Black Knights. Everyone wants to see them in action, and many desire a replay of the Notre Dame-Army tussle. Oregon wants the Mules to tangle with powerful Oregon State as a Shrine benefit. Reports had it at this writing of an invitation to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The East-West Shrine classic at San Francisco wants Davis and Blanchard to play in the East's line-up. (What about Tucker—ask anyone who's seen that clock-like quarterback in action). So it seems that Army is sure to appear somewhere come next New Year's Day.

The Big Nine Conference seems to be the most responsible for the 8-2 vote by the PCC against having Army. About ten days ago, the Big Nine voted 7-2 in favor of signing a five year pact to have the conference champion meet the PCC winner each New Year's Day at Pasadena. Reports have it that the contract was put on the table by the Big Nine in a "take it, or leave it" form.

Putting the sport shot here and there—Dickinson College, of Carlisle, has a 122 pound quarterback in the person of Francis Noonan, Plymouth . . . Forrest Hall, Oil City, Pa., and a former GI attending the U. of San Francisco, has returned fourteen kick-offs 548 yards this saeson, which is about 38 yards per try . . . Hall formerly played at Duquesne U. in 1942 when the Dukes ranked as one of the top teams of the country . . . The great Duquesne teams of 1936-42 are no more . . . The demphasization of that school compares almost identically to that of Fordham's great teams of yesteryear and the victorless team of this season . . . Lock Haven's 1946 cage edition opens its season this evening against powerful Long Island.

vor in the days when George Ehemann was performing for the Millers and Kerchuskey for the Huskies.

West Chester, another strong five, will be hard to handle and Lock Haven, in the past one of the "upset artists," is expected to be one of the leading contenders for the state championship this winter.

B-CLUB HOLDS SUPPER MEETING

Continued From Page One are: basketball, Mary Chamberlain; ping pong, Mary Moser; baseball, Rene Paul; tennis, Peggy Lewis, and badminton, Bertha Sturman. The B-Club is again planning to sell candy at the basketball games.

Nineteen Games On Cage Card

Twelve Conference Tilts Are Listed; Scranton and Rider Are Newcomers

The busiest basketball season in many years will be inaugurated by the Huskies Thursday, December 5, when they face a supposedly tough Alumni five in the Centennial Gymnasium.

A nineteen game schedule is listed for the coming season, twelve of which are conference games with state teachers colleges. In addition to the Alumni clash, a home-and-home series has been carded with Scranton University, Elizabethtown College and Rider College, of Trenton, N. J.

Teachers colleges on the list are: Kutztown, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville and West Chester. The first conference game will be Saturday, December 14, when Kutztown's Golden Avalanche pays a visit here.

Scranton and Rider are newcomers on the hardwood. The former, always ranked very high in national basketball ratings, will in all probability present another strong team this season.

The Rough Riders of Trenton, N. J., always play a "big time" schedule, clashing with many of the east's larger schools. In looking over past records, Rider, too, is rated as one of the top basketball outfits in the east.

Needless to say, every school will be loaded with talent this year, just as was the case during the past football season, and Peter Wisner's squad has been hard at work in an attempt to reach top form for the tough season ahead.

The following is the season's schedule:

- Thursday, December 5 — Alumni, home.
- Saturday, December 7—Elizabethtown, away.
- Monday, December 9 — Scranton, away.
- Saturday, December 14—Kutztown, home.*
- Wednesday, January 8—Shippensburg, away.*
- Saturday, January 11—Lock Haven, home.*
- Wednesday, January 15—Mansfield, away.*
- Friday, January 17 — Millersville, home.*
- Saturday, January 25—West Chester, away.*
- Wednesday, January 29—Kutztown, away.*
- Friday, January 31—Elizabethtown, home.
- Thursday, February 6—Millersville, away.*
- Saturday, February 8—Shippensburg, home.*
- Wednesday, February 12—Lock Haven, away.*
- Saturday, February 15—Rider College, home.
- Tuesday, February 18 — Mansfield, home.*
- Thursday, February 20—West Chester, home.*
- Thursday, February 27—Rider College, away.
- Saturday, March 1 — Scranton U., home.

* Indicates conference games.

Fred Waring has graciously offered to write a school song for King's College in Wilkes-Barre. Although new, this college is a tremendous success and has plenty of social activities along with the books.