

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 14, 1949

Number One

Five New Members Added to Faculty; Dr. Englehardt Is New Sec. Educ. Head

Dr. Satterfield, Mr. Shelly, Miss Macdonald, and Miss Stover Are Also Newcomers

Five new members have been added to the B.S.T.C. faculty: Dr. Ernest H. Englehardt, Dr. Theodore J. Satterfield, Mr. Harold S. Shelly, Miss Mary E. Macdonald, and Miss Marjory Stover.

Dr. Ernest H. Englehardt of Muncy, Penna., has succeeded Mr. Harry F. Garner as Director of Secondary Education and Placement. He also teaches classes in Curriculum Materials and Evolution of the American Public School. Dr. Englehardt received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees from Bucknell University, and the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Pittsburgh. For the past thirteen years he has been Supervising Principal of the Muncy, Pennsylvania School District. Dr. Englehardt has written

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. J. Almus Russell Publishes New Article

Dr. J. Almus Russell, of the English Department, has recently had an article titled "Grindstone and Whetstone" published in the September issue of the CHRONICLE OF EARLY AMERICAN INDUSTRIES (Worcester, Mass.) Dr. Russell is very interested in early home industries and plans to include this recent literary achievement in his projected volume of "Forgotten Home Industries."

This article is concerned with the methods of sharpening sickles, scythes, draw-shaves, and other implements used on the self-sufficient farms of New England during the last century. Some of the romantic atmosphere involved in keeping farm tools keen-edged and ready for immediate use is captured in the following paragraph from Dr. Russell's essay:

"With all of this farm equipment, I always associate certain sounds: the rasping of the blades on the rough grindstone; the melancholy metallic tone of the whetstone as it struck against the steel; the sound of the scythe mowing down the tall thick blades of the meadow-grass; and the protesting click of the blade as it chanced to hit a stone in the deep grass."

Collonade To Replace Old College Landmark; Project Well Underway

The last remnants of Long Porch, famous landmark of the college, have been removed from the site where that Portico stood for fifty years. Already the construction of a successor, the Collonade, is well underway.

The Collonade, unlike the wooden Long Porch, will be in architectural harmony with Waller Hall. The new renovation will join the two wings of Waller Hall and continue into the court. Fifteen brick archways will face Second Street; seven will extend into the court. Five of the archway spaces within the court will have a covering of leaded plate glass.

Slate will be used in constructing the vaulted roof with its copper gutters for water drainage. The columns of the new structure will be made of brick and will have wooden cornices.

Workmen have almost finished laying the floor which is of reddish-hued quarry tile, and the two sets of stone-veneered steps. A foreman stated that the entire porch may be completed by the early part of next year providing weather conditions are favorable.

Day Men's Assoc. To Sponsor Barn Dance

Another barn dance is in the offing on Friday night, November 11. The Day Men's Association, the sponsor for this all-student shindig, promises that this soiree will prove to be one of the feature highspots of the Fall season's activities. Before squaring off for the "all men left and honor yore partners," rounds, a gigantic pep rally and bonfire will be staged. This rustic-minded dance and morale-boosting pep-rally precedes the last football game of the season and everyone is urged to be on hand to bring the gridiron season to a thumping big climax. As an incidental note, everything's free.

Freshmen Cheer End of Customs

Frosh Heave Sigh of Relief As Dinks Vanish on Campus

Now that Customs week has vanished into the hazy past, at least three things have been made clear to the Frosh and their "illustrious" upperclassmen. The first: everybody knows the hometown of everybody else; second: it is a proven fact that all Frosh have at least two pairs of shoes; and third: some girls look half human without make-up. Thanks to a month of customs, which might be called a month of "costumes," many vital statistics of the new underclassmen are known. As we look back on the gruelling nights of lettering 4x6 name cards for Mr. Wyant and one Miss Dixon to destroy at the flick of a staring eye lash, we can almost smile, now that it's over. We all agreed that this was one of the more primitive types of torture, but one thing that should have always been in our minds was the fact that this was part of college life. This sport of "Who's the Biggest Schmo?" is a nation-wide tradition, not merely a local fad. We are more fortunate than most Frosh, who at some institutions (not mental) must display half their anatomy to the city folk by wearing gym suits or pajamas in town, or walking barefoot. Whatever the traditions are that we must abide with, we can always point to Danville and say, "At least we didn't need to wear straight jackets."

ANY COMMENTS? Put them in writing and send them to the Maroon and Gold.

Freshmen Meet Faculty at All-College Affair . . .



Shown above is the receiving line at the All-College Reception held Friday, September 30, in Centennial Gymnasium.

Dramatic Club Will Host Delegates of 23 Penna. Colleges

B.S.T.C. Student to Preside At College Theater Confab

The Bloomsburg Players will act as host to delegates from twenty-three colleges in eastern Pennsylvania when they meet on the campus tomorrow and Sunday, October 15 and 16. This will be the second annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania College Theatre and Radio Conference. The E.P.C.T.R.C. proposes to reawaken public love of the theatre and thereby fulfill the cultural needs of our communities; to provide means of experimentation in the theatre; and to foster the exchange of ideas, consequently aiding members in all possible ways.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock, followed by a short business meeting in the morning. The main purpose of this conference will be to adopt the constitution which was drawn up by the former chairman, Marvin Walters, of Wilkes - College. Another highlight of the conference will be a social gathering scheduled for late Saturday afternoon or evening, depending on the length of the business meeting. The final business meeting will be held on Sunday morning.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Ted J. Satterfield Will Receive Temple U. Phi Delta Kappa Award

Dr. Ted J. Satterfield, who recently completed a research problem in tort liability in the public schools, will receive the 1948-49 Phi Delta Kappa award for educational research at Temple University, October 6. The award, a gold medal and a certificate, is presented annually by the national honorary education fraternity to the graduate student who completes the finest piece of educational research that year.

Dr. Satterfield's work, legal in nature, covers tort liability as it exists today in the whole of the United States, the District of Columbia, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and is based on constitutional and statutory provisions, and judicial decisions.

Phi Delta Kappa, a national graduate student organization sponsoring educational research, has chapters at the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, and Temple University.

College Opens Social Calendar With All-College Reception Honoring Frosh

Comuntzis and Curilla Sing; Jimmy Haidecker Provides Evening's Dance Music

The annual C.G.A.-sponsored All-College Reception opened Bloomsburg's social calendar in a crepe-paper-festooned Centennial Gym on Friday evening, September 30. Jimmy Haidecker's Orchestra provided music for dancing. Students were met by a receiving line which included Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Andruss; Dr. and Mrs. T. P. North; Dr. M. V. Kehr; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoch; Miss Mary Macdonald; Miss E. J. Hazen; Mr. R. B. Redman; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Englehardt; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hallisy; Richard Wagner, President of the C.G.A.; and Richard Kressler.

Charles Edwards, entertainment chairman, introduced Aleki Comuntzis, who sang "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight," and "Through a Long and Sleepless Night." Joseph Curilla then baritone'd "Without A

(Continued on page 3)

Semester Enrollment Goes Over Eight Hundred Mark

Class of '53 Will Frolic Next Month

The Class of '53 will give the entire college community many reasons why everyone should see its big show November 3, in Carver Hall Auditorium. With Joan Grazell and Chuck Edwards as student advisors for the Freshmen, there will be a definite accent on comedy and enjoyment. Exact plans for the event are not complete as yet, but several small groups are working on skits and clever incidents to help mold this show into the best-ever. Mark a maroon and gold circle around November 3, for that's the date of the "Frosh Frolic."

New Waller Hall Girls Feted at Traditional Tea in Science Hall

The traditional Waller Hall Tea, held in the social rooms of Science Hall, September 20, proved to be a real success. Invited were all former Waller Hall girls and the new dormitory girls, in whose honor the affair was held. The new members of Waller Hall were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Andruss, Dr. Kehr, Miss Macdonald, Miss Zealberg, and the officers of Waller Hall: Madelyn Schalles, President; Ruth Doody, Vice-president; Delphine Buss, Secretary; and Sarah Faust, Treasurer.

Punch was served by the remaining senior officers — Frances Cerchiaro, Jane Kevin, Nancy Morgan, and Jane Warner—of the Waller Hall Governing Board. The junior members of the Board — Shirley Ashner, Barbara Frederick, and Helen Tietjen—acted as hostesses for the afternoon while the sophomore members — Betty Cole, Mary DeMatt, and Barbara Harman—circulated among the guests.

Ruth Shupp and Nancy Powell, who were in charge of the event, did a magnificent job in helping to make the tea a success. They arranged the flowers, prepared the refreshments, and organized their committees. Assisting them with their many tasks were: Joan Enama, Carolyn Vernoy, Diane Snyder, Audrey Terrel, and Betty Cole. Special guests present at the tea included: Mrs. Redman, Miss Metler, Mrs. Hoch, and Mrs. Kline.

Penn State Frosh Are No Longer on Campus

When Leo the Lion proclaimed registration day at B.S.T.C. on September 12, approximately 829 eager scholars hastened to sign their forms and . . . wait in line! Although the present enrollment figure is slightly below that of last year's, the over-all number of teacher-education-minded students is higher than in 1948 because the College this term did not accept Penn State students on the freshmen farm-out basis.

By a ratio of more than two to one, the males again have assumed the heavy end of the campus population. There are 560 men in attendance at the College, while the women account for 269. Although there are 302 World War II veterans enrolled for the Fall semester, they are outnumbered by the non-veteran students, a new influx which is the largest B.S.T.C. has experienced since the pre-war days.

The campus dormitories house a total of 376 students, and for the first time there are more men than women taking advantage of College housing facilities. Waller Hall Annex and North Hall are sheltering 201 men, and Waller Hall provides living quarters for 175 women.

Officers Introduced At First Bus. Ed. Club Meeting in Navy Hall

Edward Messa, President of the Business Education Club presided at a large turnout of both old and new members at the first meeting held in Navy Hall Auditorium, Thursday, October 7. Mr. Rygiel, the club's sponsor, informed the attendees that the success of the club for the coming year depended upon the wholehearted participation of all members. He offered the valuable slogan, "Investment in knowledge pays the best dividends."

The Club's new officers were introduced. They are: President, Edward Messa; Vice President, Emory Rarig; Secretary, Laura Philo; Treasurer, William Romig. Candidates for Historian were nominated, with the election to take place at the next meeting, October 20.

Various committees were selected. The chairmen of each committee are as follows: Program, Chuck Edwards and Rita Dixon; Social, Sue Dreibilbis and Joan Grazell; Publicity, Marie Radzai; Roll call, Walter Guy James and Gerald Bacon; Hospitality, Glenn Koplun; Revision of Constitution, Joe Sopko, Jane Scheetz, Agnes Valimont.

President Edward Messa mentioned other points of business before closing the first meeting of the semester.

Don't Forget!

HOMECOMING DAY

Next Week

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 22, 1949

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Co-Editors	Kay Chapin and Merlin Beachell
Editorial Board	Donald Butcolsky, Robert Canouse and William Stimeling
Business Manager	Aleki Comuntzis
News Editor	Grace Smith
Feature Editor	Jounior Eddinger
Sports Editor	Chris Klinedinst
Art Editor	Howard Hartzell

(A COMPLETE MASTHEAD WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A LATER ISSUE.)

Welcome . . .

Welcome to the Friendly College on the hill! The Friendly College is more than a name, more than a mere tradition, as you will learn in the years which lie ahead of you. The Friendliness at B.S.T.C. is as real and tangible as Carver Hall, and it is as much a part of this institution. It is in the name of this Spirit of Friendliness that we welcome you, and we pass that heritage of Friendliness on to you. It is yours. Keep it alive and bright. (dlb)

Table Service . . .

Mr. Hoch and Miss Macdonald deserve a lot of credit for the A-1 job they did on planning the table service for the college dining hall. A great deal of credit is also due Miss Thayer and her staff for their wholehearted cooperation in making the table service available to us.

The plan has now passed beyond the experimental stage, and we do not feel that we would be passing premature judgment in calling it a full-fledged success. The college community has enthusiastically accepted the idea as a welcome and necessary change from the old cafeteria style service; and if we read aright the general trend of opinion, table service is here to stay.

Besides eliminating a bottle-neck, the new service has provided us with the opportunity to enjoy our dinner in an atmosphere conducive to the development of social and cultural attitudes of inestimable value. This in itself more than justifies the change.

On the whole, table service has proved itself a success. It has removed the evening meal from the category of a repetitious ritual performed for nutrition's sake and made it an occasion for enjoyable dining and pleasant conversation.

Thanks again to all concerned for the most welcome innovation of recent years. (dlb)

Where Now . . . ?

Man throughout the ages has sought to become so proficient and wise in the science of creation and destruction that he has finally reached the apex of knowledge. The hornet is ready to sting and thereby die, himself.

There is something lacking in this generation as in every generation. Man is too eager to bring about a change in his actions and the actions of those about him. Never satisfied, the beast — man — continually seeks ways of changing his routine life.

Man no longer can differentiate the good from the bad. He has never really grown up. Almost every action he makes is childish. War is childishness. If the child does not like nourishing food he will throw it against the wall and it will splatter all over his surroundings, even to the point of spotting his own person.

There are so many good uses that this great knowledge of nuclear division can be put to, that it seems idiotic that grown men can think of nothing but ways and means to kill their neighbors.

Man has forgotten his home life; man has forgotten the real meaning of "honor thy Father and thy Mother." It is the little things in life that count, not the "big" things. What is a traffic-laden super-highway, compared to a simple, scenic country road? How can palaces, hotels, or great celebrities compare to your home and your loved ones?

Must Mankind in this "modern" age admit that the generations of long ago were more advanced than ours? After all what really matters in life is, first of all, *life itself*. Next is hope, hope that tomorrow will always come, and if it does not come, that it is God the maker, and not man the destroyer, that determines the end.

Already scientists fear that atomic explosions may change the course of Earth movement. Imagine, man considers himself very intelligent, and yet he has manufactured something which he cannot fully explain or control. *Now* he considers the danger. *Now* he wishes for the simple things of life, things he always had but never genuinely appreciated.

Man has produced something "great," and yet, because of this discovery, all mankind trembles. We are responsible for the things we have done. We are responsible for the things we have not done. The game of life is ours to win or to lose. It is too late to eradicate the past. But there is yet life; there is yet hope. And it would do us well to pray, for it is true that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." (mb)

Room Judging Contest By Waller Hall Girls Planned for Next Week

Part of the Homecoming tradition at Waller Hall is the contest in which the most attractive rooms are chosen. The House Committee, assisted by Dr. Kehr, sponsors the contest. Judging will take place Wednesday evening, October 19, between 7:30 and 10:00. Judges will be the students of the House Committee, the faculty, and town women. Decisions are based on the attractiveness, suitability, furniture arrangement, wall decorations, neatness, color, originality, and livability of the room. Prizes will be awarded the three most attractive rooms in the dormitory.

Popular Organ Stylist Gets Student Acclaim

A unique program of organ music was presented in assembly, October 6, by Frederick Houser, a former Bloomsburg student who has become well-known for his organ stylings, both at Gennetti's Restaurant in Hazleton, and on the air. Mr. Houser's balanced program of semi-classical and popular numbers, played in his own distinctive style, delighted a large and appreciative student audience.

His wife lay on her deathbed. She pleaded: "John, I want you to promise me you'll ride in the same car as mother at my funeral." He sighed: "Okay, but it's going to ruin my whole day."

LOVE'S DEATH

by J. Eddinger

An icicle-cold wind,
Roaring in its rage,
Rushed into the sepulchre,
Chilling the grey cage.

Her ashen corpse quivered
From the vulgar caress,
Recoiled, grew coldly distant . . .
Life was dankly pressed.

First Coed: "I don't like your boyfriend."
Second: "Why?"
First: "He whistles dirty songs!"

FASHIONS

a la femme

by Dot Cedar

For this first column of the year, let's look over the general trends in fashion for college women in the Fall and Winter of 1949. We'll attempt to keep you up-to-date on what college women are wearing on other campuses.

A trend in college fashions this year are those chic short haircuts. Hair stylists tell us that hair will be worn short throughout this season.

With that new short hair-do, a dress with the "coat look" will be flattering. Women will see this style dress in all fashionable centers. High style designs are now being made that way.

Length of dresses will be somewhere between 13 and 15 inches from the floor. There has been much hinting of shorter hemlines. Paris wants them shorter, but American women are satisfied with that "just-right" length. However, America follows Parisian dictates, so if Paris decrees that they go up, up they'll go.

Red is the color this season for college wear. A red suit for that football game will be definitely in vogue. Coats will be seen in various shades of red. If you're planning on a new winter coat, remember that red is the season color.

A suggestion for daytime wear is wool-jersey, especially in those new soft fall shades. More and more wool-jersey is being worn.

Corduroy is going to college this year — say the latest style headlines. Corduroy dresses, jumpers, suits, and coats are being "rushed" on all campuses this Fall.

See you next week with more tips on campus fashions . . . a la femme.

College Represented At STC Conference on Student Government

The Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Student Government Association of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges was held on the campus of Shippensburg State Teachers College last weekend, October 7 and 8. Attending from the campus are Richard Wagner, C.G.A. President; Bernard Zelinski, C.G.A. Vice-President; and Miss Mary Macdonald, Assistant Dean of Women and faculty advisor.

The general assembly of the conference convened in the main auditorium of the campus at 9:00 A.M. on Friday morning. Presiding over the session was Howard Walker, Vice-President, President's Council, S.S.T.C. Dr. H. L. Kriner, President of S.S.T.C. extended the welcome address to the delegates, after which Mr. Walker introduced the delegates individually. The opening address, "Scope of Teacher Preparation," was presented by Dr. Arthur Atkinson of the psychology department of S.S.T.C.

Discussion groups, each of one hour in length, followed as the delegates were divided into four panels for presenting the topics prepared in outline form by the conference committee. With the general theme stated as "The Council's Opportunity to Improve Teacher Preparation," the first panel presented views with regard to "Finding and Interpreting Student Sentiment." Here it was decided that interest must be created in order to improve the effectiveness of student government. The second panel, "Disseminating Councils' Conclusions after Deliberation," discussed various methods of presenting the activities of the council to the student body. Close contact of the council with the college community was felt to be one of the requisites of efficient operation.

Dealing with the topic, "Improvement of Social Standards in Teachers Collegés," the third discussion group stressed the need for instilling in the future teacher trainees a sense of individual as well as community responsibility. The final exchange of ideas centered about the subject of "Effective Coordination of Successive Councils." Here the discussion again pointed to the importance of a well-organized college council for carrying on successfully in the best interests of the college community.

In mid-afternoon the host college provided a tour of the campus for the visiting delegates. Following the tour was an informal reception and tea, and in the evening a dance and social was arranged.

Saturday morning's general assembly opened with a brief talk by John Macgregor, a student representative (Continued on page 4)

Baritone Heard in Downtown Concert

Hugh Thompson Sings Before Capacity Crowd

A capacity audience at the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, October 4, enthusiastically received the concert of baritone Hugh Thompson. This was indicated by the tremendous applause following his selections. His program was unique in that all his selections were in English. It was a well-balanced program containing operatic selections as well as some more modern songs.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. After graduation he was granted a five-year fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School, studying with Mme. Shoen-Rene. As a result of his outstanding work in various Julliard productions he received the opportunity of making his professional debut with the Chautauqua Opera Company at Chautauqua, New York. This town is the world's mecca for both work and play. His debut was successful enough to call for his return for several succeeding summers. He sang the leading baritone roles in over fifteen different operas. His first big assignment was the meaty role of Ford in "Falstaff" with the Chicago Opera. The following year he joined the New Opera Company in New York. He gave a very successful recitation for the Metropolitan Auditorium of the Air in 1944. Since then he has been constantly in the spotlight in opera, in concert, and on the radio. He has been heard on major coast-to-coast programs including "Information Please," the Matchabelli "Hour of Charm," NBC's "Serenade to America," and Mutual's "Music for an Hour" and "Opera Concert."

With a background such as this it was not too surprising that his reception should be so whole-hearted. His impeccable personal appearance and his superb dramatic ability combined with his ability to command the attention of the audience made him a pleasure to watch — as well as to listen to. His excellent accompanist had no small part in his success.

The program included selections from Schubert, Strauss, Faure, Duparc, and Debussy. Just before intermission he sang "Stand Up and Fight" from "Carmen Jones" — when it's sung in Italian they call it the "Torreador Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet. The last part of his program was composed of songs by the modern musicians. Among them were works by Williams, Dello Joio, and Diebel. His encores included "Oh Where is My Boy Soprano" by Diebel, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Leaders' Confab Here

The College played host to a Leaders' Conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Monday evening, October 10. Assistant executive secretary of the state organization, Raymond Webster, represented the state office of the P.S.E.A. at the conference, which was held in the Alumni Room. More than fifty persons attended the afternoon and evening sessions.

Serve as Consultants In Workshop Series

Miss Edna J. Hazen, director, Elementary Education, and Miss Honora Noyes, of the Department of Business Education, recently participated in a series of workshops for teachers in Allentown. Miss Hazen served as a consultant for Elementary teachers while Miss Noyes served as consultant for the Commercial Department of the Allentown High School. These workshops are an annual activity of the In-service education program of the Allentown Public Schools.

"Who made her dress?"
"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

Just Joving . . .



"And remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now, get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Husky Grid and Soccer Squads Boast Three Straight Wins Each

Time Out!

FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klinedinst

Let's take time out to look at the sports picture. There have been many changes since we left school last May. The Yankees are baseball's World Champions, winning four out of five from the Bums last week. B.S.T.C.'s string of twelve straight football victories was stopped in the 1949 opener against Wilkes. Pete Wisher, basketball, soccer and track mentor for the past three years, has accepted a teaching, coaching job at the University of Maryland in College Park, and has been replaced by Ted Satterfield and Harold Shelley. Both men will share the responsibilities of teaching the physical education classes, and possibly track coaching chores. Satterfield is also helping Bob Redman in the capacity of line coach, while Shelley is handing the soccer and basketball squads.

The other changes have taken place in student personnel. Lost from last year's athletic squads are such former football stalwarts as George Paternoster, Larry Mussoline, Frank Luchnick, Tommy Donan and Ang Albano. Gone also are Charley Boyer, basketball star for the past three seasons, and Bob Thomas, of last year's undefeated baseball nine.

Of those lost by graduation, several will be seen around campus for the next year. At season's start, Tommy Donan, who gave up his career with the pro Pittsburgh Steelers, and George Paternoster were helping Coach Redman with the line-men and ends respectively. To those Frosh who haven't yet heard the almost legendary tales concerning these two, Georgie was perhaps the finest pass receiving end in Teacher College play, while Donan was named to All-State Teachers, All-State and Little All-American teams during his stay at Bloomsburg.

Also on the Husky football coaching staff is Wayne VonStetten, serving as student coach, helping out with the backs and JV squad. Assisting Wayne is Paul Kash, transfer student, who has seen much action as a linesman himself.

The football squad will miss these graduates, but undergraduate replacements, especially a band of talented new freshmen, are Coach Redman's insurance for a highly successful season. Some of these new frosh have already distinguished themselves on the gridiron, while others only need the chance to prove their worth as replacements. Among the newcomers are a pair of outstanding tackles, Jack Rebeck, of Sunbury, and Jack Fetterolf, of Bloomsburg, both brilliant defensive players. Rebeck tips the scales at 175 and is 18 years old. Fetterolf played for Ben Pollack's undefeated eleven, and weighs 190. Jack Lewis, a 230 pounder from Bloomsburg, and Charley Baron, also 230, from Endicott, N. Y., have looked good in early season play.

Russell Verhausky, Coaldale, Jack Deitz, Plymouth, and Gene Morrison, of town, are the terminals Redman is depending on for the next few years. All have seen much action thus far. A quartette of new guards have supplied much reserve strength in the middle of the Husky line. Ardell Ziegenfuss, 195, of Ashland, looks particularly good defensively, as does Fran Orenka, 215, from Pottsville. Hal Willig and John Slessor, both 195 pounders from last year's undefeated Middletown High eleven, are slated to see reserve action this season.

Newcomers in the backfield include Jake Lichty, 200, of Coal Township, a capable replacement for Dapper Dan Parrell, Fred Denesevich, West Hazleton, and Joe McGeoy, Pottsville, all hard driving fullbacks. Joe

BLOCK THAT KICK !!!



Shown above is Husky goalie Joe Vincent as he stops a penalty kick by a Lincoln University booter in the recent game on Mount Olympus. The Huskies got the nod with a 2-0 tally.

Prediction Corner

Bloomsburg over Millersville
Berwick High over Bloomsburg High
Navy over Wisconsin
Tennessee over Alabama
Stanford over Washington

Other games in a brief rundown: Army over Harvard; Princeton over Brown; Cornell over Yale; Penn over Columbia; Notre Dame over Tulane; Michigan over Northwestern; Minnesota over Ohio State; Missouri over Illinois; Texas over Arkansas; SMU over Rice; California over Southern Cal; North Carolina over Wake Forest; and Pitt's revitalized Panthers over Miami, 0.

Former B.S.T.C. Cage Mentor Now Coaching At Univ. of Maryland

Peter R. Wisher, physical education instructor at B.S.T.C. for three years, has accepted a position at the University of Maryland where he will serve as assistant basketball coach, Supervisor of Student Teaching, and teacher of "Methods and Principles of Physical Education."

While at B.S.T.C. Coach Wisher coached the soccer, basketball, and track squads and compiled the following record: soccer, seven wins, eleven losses, and fourth place in the state track meet in 1947; basketball, twenty-five wins which featured three victories over Elizabethtown, led by E-Town sharpshooter Frankie Keath, Pennsylvania's leading scorer for two years. As against these twenty-five victories, the Wishermen lost twenty-seven.

Wisher is a graduate of East Stroudsburg and did graduate work at Pennsylvania State College.

Bloomsburg's undefeated football team of 1948 allowed only 19 points to opponents in compiling one of the nation's best college defensive records. Millersville, which had a tough time winning games last year, scored 12, and Shippensburg led the Huskies 7-0 at one time in their contest.

Zohora, another Coaldale product, has clinched a berth as blocking back. Wade Weikal, Collingswood, N. J., Tom Spack, Johnstown, and little Dick Deitz, Bloomsburg, are the new additions at halfback posts. Weikal is an exceptionally fine punter.

The football squad has improved rapidly since losing a disheartening opener against Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre. After thoroughly trouncing Mansfield at Berwick's Crispin Field, the Huskies for the third straight year, defeated strong Lock Haven with a last minute passing attack. Last Saturday's game with King's College made it three straight in Coach Redman's newest effort to post a long win streak. Redman offers no excuses for the Wilkes loss, only the hopes for a successful season down to the last game.

Undefeated Husky Booters March On With E-Town Win

Soccermen Opened Season With Victory Over Wilkes

The Husky booters made it three straight without a defeat last Saturday afternoon at Elizabethtown as they toppled E-town College from the undefeated ranks of college soccer. The eventual score was 2-1, as Dick Gearhart and Bucky Richards brought B.S.T.C. from behind after trailing by a single goal in the first half.

The Elizabethtown goal came in the second period as a B.S.T.C. man accidentally headed the ball into the goal. Joe Vincent played his usual fine game in the nets, as did Richards, who is playing his first year of soccer.

The Huskies had opened the season with a 2-1 victory over Wilkes College at the up-river school. Two weeks ago they blanked Lincoln University 2-0, to keep their untouched slate clean.

Five New Members Added to Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

"Objective Tests in Literature," published by the Oxford Book Company, 1936; and "Workbooks in Grammar" published by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, 1938.

In the field of athletics, Dr. Theodore J. Satterfield, a graduate of West Chester Teachers, is assisting Coach Redman with the Huskies, and will assist with other intercollegiate sports in addition to his classes in Evolution of the American Public School. After graduating from West Chester, Dr. Satterfield attended Temple University, Philadelphia, where he received his M.S. and his Doctorate in the fields of Educational Administration and Health & Physical Education. Dr. Satterfield's home is in Bala Cynwyd, and for the past several years, discounting time spent with the U. S. Navy in World War II, he has been affiliated with the Lower Merion Schools, Philadelphia, Pa.

With the resignation of Peter Wisher as head basketball coach, Mr. Harold S. Shelly comes to B.S.T.C. as basketball coach and physical education instructor. Graduated from Ohio Northern College where he competed in basketball, football, and track, Mr. Shelly spent several years teaching in high schools before going to Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. Mr. Shelly received his M.S. at the University of Michigan. During World War II, he was an instructor with a V-5 unit in the South. Mr. Shelly is active in summer recreational camp work.

B.S.T.C. welcomes Miss Mary E. Macdonald, of Berwick, Penna., as a new faculty member and Assistant Dean of Women. A graduate of the

Kings College Eleven Downed 21-0 as Huskies Regain 1948 Victory Stride

Soccer Squad and Gridders at Home For Weekend Tilts

Millersville and Lock Haven Invade B.S.T.C. Tomorrow

Husky teams perform at home this weekend with the football squad scheduled to perform against strong Millersville at Athletic Park tomorrow night, and the soccer team playing Lock Haven on Mt. Olympus tomorrow afternoon.

Millersville has been pointing for this week's game, hoping to spoil Coach Redman's undefeated record in Teachers College Ball for the past two seasons. Last year Millersville was a thorn in the Husky's side for a whole evening, as they went ahead on two occasions against our previously unscathed upon club. The Redman charges fought back to gain an ultimate 20-12 victory, but were extended by a scrappy Cumberland County outfit. Millersville was supposedly weak last year, sparked by a brilliant freshman halfback, Gabe Geiger, who scored one touchdown against the Huskies, and passed for the other tally. Losing only a few men by graduation, this same aggregation upset highly favored Shippensburg 14-7 two weeks ago. Tomorrow's game is a contest that may well prove to be the toughest on the locals' card, and they must be on their toes as Millersville will be all out to stop the B.S.T.C. gridders.

In the meantime, the Husky soccer squad, winner of three straight, will entertain Lock Haven on Mt. Olympus in what may prove to be a fine exhibition of footwork. Back from last year's booters are Joe Vincent (an outstanding goalie), Norm Kline, Paul Plevyak, Joe Guida, Bill Davis, Walt Zorn, Dale Spiegel, Doye Johnson, Frank Furgele, Dick Gearhart, and Clyde Ackerman.

Dramatic Club Will

(Continued from page 1)

Temporary chairman of the conference will be Robert Sickinger of B.S.T.C. Sickinger also served as a delegate of the western district in the Eastern Region, on the planning committee which met at Bloomsburg earlier this fall. The planning committee studied the proposed constitution, and made some changes before presenting it to the annual conference.

Although this conference will be chiefly concerned with the business of adopting the constitution, the dramatic directors of some of the clubs have been asked to speak to the group. It is intended that three discussion groups will be formed, to discuss various phases of the theatre. These will be led by Professor Axel R. Kleinsorg, Susquehanna University; Professor Alfred Groh, Wilkes College; and Professor H. Barret Davis, Lehigh University.

University of Michigan, Miss Macdonald received her Master's Degree from Columbia University majoring in Personnel Administration. During the last war, Miss Macdonald served both here and overseas with the WAVES. In addition to deaning duties, she is teaching freshmen orientation classes and is in charge of the student guidance program.

Miss Marjorie Stover, of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, is teaching the class in Special Education at the Benjamin Franklin School. Graduated from B.S.T.C., Miss Stover returns here after spending several years teaching in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. During the past few summers, she has had experience at the Wood School, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, and the Aurbury Tutoring School for the Mentally Retarded.

After Losing Wilkes Opener Bloomsburg Gridders Return To Win Three Straight

King's College was number three on the Huskies' list as the Monarchs were decisively crushed last Saturday afternoon 21-0 at Wilkes-Barre's Artillery Park. B.S.T.C. amassed a total of nearly 300 yards gained via ground routes while piling up 13 first downs. Parrell, Lang, and Lichty scored on short line bucks with Ed Tavalsky adding the extra points by placement.

The game was rather slow and served only to show that superior strength of the winners rather than to thrill the paltry crowd of about 1000 fans.

The Huskies scored on drives of 40, 41, and 85 yards. Jake Lichty's score culminated a 40 yard spurt, during which he carried eight consecutive times before lugging the leather across for the last Husky touchdown.

Wilkes Ends Streak

In losing the 1949 season opener, B.S.T.C. had its twelve game winning streak shattered. Wilkes College did the honors to the tune of a stinging 20-7 score at Plymouth, September 17.

The Huskies led in statistics, out-rushing and outpassing the home-sters, but never the less games are won in the scoring column. Taking advantage of the breaks, the Wilkes opportunists intercepted Joe Apichella's first period pass, and a few plays later circled the end to command a 7-0 lead.

Wilkes scored again as Apichella seemingly tried to down a forward pass, only to have it picked out of the air and run for the second Wilkes score. An aroused Husky machine rolled to the Wilkes goal line and Kriss scored around end to make the score 14-7. The Colonels scored the final touchdown on a sixty yard pass play near the end of the game. Bloomsburg drove to the Wilkes five as the game ended.

New Streak Started

A rejuvenated Husky football team crushed Mansfield at Berwick's Crispin Field, September 24. The final score showed B.S.T.C. out in front 26-0 as indications were given of the brand of ball to be played the rest of the season. Reedy, Lichty, Kriss, and Stefanik scored for the Huskies, with Ed Tavalsky getting his second and third points of the season via the placekick method.

Lock Haven Jolted

Behind 14-13 at Athletic Park October 1, B.S.T.C.'s never-say-die Huskies gave Lock Haven Teachers a lesson in the art of pass offense and defense. With one minute and some odd seconds to play in the final quarter, George Lambrinos passed the Huskies from their own 10 yard line deep into Lock Haven territory. The outstanding play of the drive was a 60 yard pass to Kriss, who was finally brought down on the six yard stripe. The Huskies went ahead on a line buck, and a few seconds after the ensuing kickoff, scored again as Lambrinos intercepted a desperation pass for the final score of the contest. Steve Kriss thrilled the Bloomsburg fans with a beautiful exhibition of open field running, going through tackle and racing 59 yards to score the second Husky touchdown early in the second half. Final score: B.S.T.C. 26, Lock Haven 14.

Charley Kazmerovicz and Wayne VonStetten, B.S.T.C. quarterbacks of 1947 and early 1948, were both forced out of the 1948 campaign because of shoulder separations. They were capably replaced by Angelo Albano, who had played only defensive football the year before.



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Bark in the Saddle Again . . .

A year ago this column was born under pressure, last May it passed on to claim its eternal reward under pressure, and now it has returned from the lost limbo of journalistic corn, to again haunt these corridors — and still under pressure. I vowed last year that I would never write it again, but I overlooked the persuasive charm of my blonde boss-lady, the Kitten, who is now co-editor. Now, as the minutes trickle away and the deadline draws near, I am again sitting at the console of the Corona, wondering what I ever did to deserve this. But I still think that any fellow who can say no to a blonde deserves a worse fate than ending up in the Doghouse.

He Has Something There . . .

Cartoonist Al Capp, to whom we are indebted for such outstanding institutions as Sadie Hawkins' Day and the Schmoo, has come up with another good one. This latest creation is the "Kigmy." Now the Kigmies are a happy band of little folk who just enjoy being kicked around, and their motto is "Kick us, we're a minority that won't kick back!" As you read that comic strip, you are suddenly struck by the realization that the Kigmies would make wonderful college students. In fact, we might go so far as to say that the Kigmies would be ideal college students. It seems that success in college depends so much upon your ability to take kicks—without kicking back.

Shades of the Waldorf . . .

The newly installed table service rates three barks from the kennel. This has been the biggest improvement on the campus since they switched over from gas lights to electricity. No longer will the tired and the weary be faced with the task of wandering all over the campus, trying to find the end of the chow line. Woofs for all concerned in the change-over, and extra special woofs to Miss Thayer and her staff. All we need now is a head-waiter to utter from table to table, asking if "Monsieur" would like to see the wine list.

Looking Back . . .

About this time last year we were beginning to see prospects of an undefeated football season, and we started marking off the mileposts on the road to glory. This year, however, the Huskies started the season off with an unfortunate reverse, and that takes away a lot of the suspense that kept all of us on the edge of our proverbial seats right up to the final whistle at Stroudsburg last year. But even if we can't have an undefeated season this year, we still have a team that is undefeated in its spirit. Let's back them up by showing up! Homecoming Day is only a week away, so let's make that game a date. And, besides, we're willing to bet the shingles right off the Doghouse roof that the Huskies would swamp Wilkes if they had another crack at them!!

Seen from the Doghouse Door . . .

The much discussed drinking fountains have finally been installed in the men's section of Waller Hall. A committee should be put to work to get some sort of a dedication arranged. Never before in the history of mankind have so many suffered so much for so little . . . Conflicting reports drift in concerning a three-girl drum and bugle corps which was recently organized up in the Waller 4 neck-of-the-woods. Seems that Misses Kelly, Heebner, and Pliscott have been seized with the Spirit of '76 fever . . . Social note: Batangas Buynak, officially known as Lieutenant John Buynak, U.S.M.C.R., has now become the drill master of the college band. Gung ho! . . . Seen dangling from a third floor dorm window: a jug of cider tied on a rope. Next week the owners will be dangling from the window . . . 'Hobart' Hiney, the guiding genius behind last year's Borrowed Banter, has shuffled off the scholastic coil and moved out to Denver. Good luck, lad! We miss you . . . Some subscribers have requested that we thank Stroudsburg for the two live-wires who came to us from that campus — namely, Midge Reitz and June Oberst . . . Congrats to the Cortrights, old friends of the Doghouse . . . The Yankee fans have been in ecstasy since Sunday. Some fans seem to think that Connie Mack will be named as the Yanks most valuable player for '49 . . . Work has been started on the '50 Obiter, and it looks as if one of the best ever is in the offing. This year's Obiter is being 'obited' by Joe Curilla . . .

'Till we meet again, au revoir for awhile, and don't forget — let's all make the Homecoming game a date!!!

Dance Artist Presents First Night Program Of Artists Series

In her first Central Pennsylvania appearance, Lilia Namoura, exotic solo dancer, appeared in Carver Auditorium Sept. 19th and presented to an audience of 300, a program of dance art from the East. Miss Namoura, born in this country, but of Arabian ancestry, was accompanied by Alfred Patten, a young American pianist.

Her unusual dances, which included the Arabian Harem Dance and the Dances of Burma, were costumed authentically to the smallest detail, including headdress and ornaments. Mr. Patten supplied the important musical background for the dances, and also performed solo groups of piano music which fit into the spirit and mood.

This program, the first of the 1949-50 Artists Course series, provided an evening of enjoyment for the many in attendance.

Opens Social Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

Song." Their respective accompanists were Delphine Buss and Richard Wagner.

Aleki Comuntzis, social chairman of the C.G.A., was general chairman of the dance. Charles Roberts and Rita Dixon headed the decoration committee which consisted of Bob Williams, James Creasy, Harry Brooks, Wanda Petraitis, Pat Kringe, Helen DiCampi, and James Cavallegh. Frank Dean and Muriel Wagner served as co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, and were aided by Mildred Wagner, Marion Paine, Mary Jane Dorsey, and Beverly Cole.

The Hospitality Committee was composed of Richard Kressler, Doris Bowman, Jane Kenvin, Ruth Shupp, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Anna Wright, Glenn Koplun, John Swartz, Bernard Zelinsky, Emory Rarig and Beverly Cole.

Invitations were written by Louise Lohr and Martha Teel. Program planning was in charge of Charles Edwards and Joan Grazell.

College Dames Club Elects New Officers At Initial Meeting

Officers for the current year were elected at the first 1949-50 meeting of the College Dames Club held last Tuesday evening in the Day Women's room. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Charles Miller; Vice President, Mrs. Elmer Kreiser; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Wingate; Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Freida; Entertainment, Mrs. Richard Hummel; Refreshment, Mrs. Charles Longer; Membership, Mrs. Frank Pringle. A branch of the Day Women's Association, the College Dames is an organization for wives of students, and for married women who are students of the College. The Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Women's room, Nqetling Hall.

TUESDAY - Is Your Library Book Due?

Have you seen the TUESDAY sign posted on the library door? Then you must be wondering about the plan behind its message.

The TUESDAY plan was initiated this semester as a memory aid to "absent-minded" students. Under this new circulation routine, there is only one due-date each week; that date is TUESDAY (except, of course, for Reserve materials which circulate only overnight). The borrower still has the advantage of a two-week circulation period, but that period always ends on a TUESDAY. For example, if a book is charged out on a Saturday, it becomes due two weeks from the following TUESDAY.

The advantages of this system are apparent: (1) the date-due stamp is changed only once a week, and overdue notices are sent; (2) students know books are due on TUESDAYS; (3) work schedules may be arranged for additional student help on TUESDAYS to shelve returned books.

Dramatist Adele Neff In Assembly Program

Adele Neff, well-known radio and stage dramatist, presented a highly interesting program of comedy and drama entitled "Ladies, Women, and Females," in the Thursday, September 22 assembly. A New Englander, Miss Neff's sketches often portray that part of the country, while others satirize the more sophisticated women of New York and California.

Besides her work on radio and stage, she has done a considerable amount of script writing, and of late has appeared on several television programs.

New Frosh Treated to Get-Acquainted Party Sponsored by S.C.A.

Approximately 175 students attended the Freshman "get acquainted" party sponsored by the Student Christian Association in Navy Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening, September 17.

Jane Kenvin, general chairman of the party conducted a model country school. Group singing led by Miss Kenvin started off the affair. The new students were grouped into classes, visiting in turn the six classrooms into which the auditorium was divided. Nancy Morgan had the Art class where the more talented students vied for the blue ribbon on their paper hats. Other teachers and their subjects were: Ruth Shupp, History; Jane Kenvin, Primary Drama; Lola Deibert, Music; Eleanor Johnson, Spelling; and Russell Davis, Gym. Prizes were given in each class.

The party concluded with refreshments of soda and pretzels, provided by a refreshment committee headed by Virginia Reimensnyder.

Faculty members in attendance were Mr. Clayton Hinkle, and Mr.

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

IT'S A BOY! In '48, the first release of Kitty and Her Yarn mentioned the forthcoming wedding of Zita Spangler and Jay Cortright. Glance at the caption of this section. Need we say more? Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Cortright, on the arrival of Jay Brant, Jr. The monstrous cigars and novel theatre ticket announcements attracted campus-wide attention.

CAT-ASTROPHE HAS STRUCK! Carolyn Vernoy has gone into seclusion since her twin goldfish have passed away. An investigation revealed that the fish met their death from an oversupply of dichlorodiphenyl-trichloro-ethane used to murder an annoying Musca Domestica. Moral of the story: Use a swatter, not D.D.T., to kill flies.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: Without operation of the bell system this has become the most quoted quote on campus. It doesn't apply, however, to the gentleman who hurried into Mr. Fenstermaker's nine o'clock Spanish class at 9:40, looked at the unfamiliar faces, and asked, "Isn't this the ten o'clock class?"

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY: Second most quoted quote. And if the rain doesn't go away soon, the new porch may not make its appearance for a long time.

CALLING ALL WRITERS! If you have a pencil, paper and an idea, get to work! Al Stimeling, editor of the Olympian, is looking for "budding and budded" authors to write for the college magazine. So, how about giving Al a hand (with some copy in it, of course.)

FOR WHOM THE BELLES TOLL. Four belles . . . Nan Kelly, Dolores Blassic, Nancy Heebner, and Mildred Pliscott have formed a band to entertain the men and women of fourth floor, Waller Hall. Not bad, are they, fellows?

CAMPUS VISITORS. Two of last year's freshmen, Mary Ann Stewart and Harvey Andruss, Jr., recently paid a visit to the Friendly College.

A SALUTE TO MISS THAYER for the excellent service which she and the dining room staff are providing for the evening meals.

ITCHY COEDS. Pat Kringe, Rita Dixon and Wanda Petraitis have been the most unpopular coeds on campus during the past two weeks. While searching for foliage to decorate the gym for the Freshman Reception, the young ladies chose some exceptionally pretty crimson leaves. They found that the leaves belonged to the poison sumach . . . later.

THE END. Customs are at an end! As one freshman said, "The Customs Committee may now be burned in effigy-without fear of prosecution." But let's be honest. Now that Customs are over; they really weren't so bad, were they?"

College Represented At Conference

(Continued from page 2)

from West Chester S.T.C., who spoke on the value of the conference. An inspiring address, "What the Superintendent Expects Other than Academic Preparation," was given by Mr. John Cartwright, Superintendent of Schools, Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Cartwright pointed out four qualities that should be found in every teacher. These include: a free mind, a greater respect for individual differences, the ability to make extensive use of the tools of education, and the ability to make use of the resources offered by the community.

Mr. Robert Campbell, professor from Clarion S.T.C., offered a few remarks of commendation for the Association and its assembly.

Following a short business session, the meeting was adjourned.

Harry Gasser, advisors of the S.C.A., Miss Harriet M. Moore, Freshman counselor, Miss M. Beatrice Mettler, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Mr. Charles Henrie, and Miss Mary E. Macdonald.

Borrowed Banter . . .

Judge: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."
Accused: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead."

"How did you puncture that tire?"
"Ran over a bottle."
"S'matter, didn't you see it?"
"Naw, some freshman had it under his coat."

"So you want to kiss me! I didn't know you were that kind."
"Baby, I'm even kinder than that!"

"Wayne, I wish you'd be a good little boy."
"I'll be good for a nickel."
"The idea! Why can't you be like your father?—good for nothing!"

Sedgewick: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday."
Watleywood: "Had to—dead, you know."

A biology professor was unwrapping a parcel before his class which he explained to his pupils was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and a banana, he was very much surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch."

Your eyes are like the stars above,
Your lips are like a rose.
Your hair is like a shining brook,
But . . . Oh, my gosh — your nose!

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," stoutly declared the freshman co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years.

Judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"
Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

Frosh to habitual cigarette moocher: "Joe, you look strong and fags don't weigh much, why don't you carry your own?"

He: "I'm a bank examiner."
She: "Well, I'm no bank."

"I can't marry him, Mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe in Hell."
"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

L.S.A. Holds Initial Meeting September 19

The Kressler farm on the Millville Road was the scene of the initial meeting of the Lutheran Student Association on September 19, at 5:30. The supper consisted of hot dogs roasted over charcoal, cabbage salad, baked beans, pickles, root beer on tap, cake and marshmallows.

The devotional service was prepared and conducted by three of the members who attended the National Lutheran Student conference at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, in August. Richard Kressler, Eleanor Johnson, and Ruth Shupp led the service which centered around the theme of the year, "That Men May Know Christ." Jane Kenvin directed the group singing.

Baseball, badminton, croquet, and darts were enjoyed by the students. Indoor recreation included dancing and pinochle.

The Second meeting of the L.S.A. was held in the parsonage yard of Saint Matthew's church on October 3. Barbeques, corn-on-the-cob, tomatoes, cider, and baked apples were served. Devotions were in charge of William Romig and Marilyn Greenly. The officers who will lead the club this year are Richard Kressler, president; William Romig, Vice-president; Eleanor Johnson, secretary; and John Swartz, treasurer.