WELCOME TO THE 1954 HOMECOMING!

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING

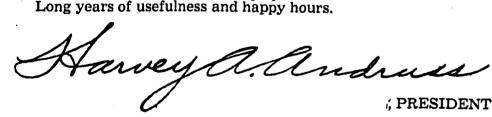
It is not long since you As Freshmen came up College Hill To work and play where nearby the Susquehanna flows Since time was old and things were still.

Like you, others saw beauty with each season pass. Colors-green in summer everywhere en brown leaves fall and white snow drifting down Until only pine and hemlock were not bare.

Year after year now students came and went Until, you too, were here in this long file But soon you will go and others come Who in their turn will only stay awhile.

But, in a way, you do not go from here. For every student leaves something here behind. Something that lingers after they are gone Something that lingers on in every mind.

And so you go, but still you stay behind. For something that you left here will be ours To make us think of you, to hope you'll find



Coed Dormitory Judged As Part Of Homecoming

The dormitory rooms of Waller Hall were judged on Wednesday, October 13, 1954, by a committee of American Association of University Women members, faculty members, and students. A.A.U.W. judges were Mrs. Robert Coy, Mrs. Floyd Lang, Mrs. William Beckley, Miss Edna Hazen, Mrs. Cecil Seronsy, and Miss Thursabert Schuyler.

The faculty judges selected by

The faculty judges selected by the Homecoming Committee were Mrs. Hoch, Mrs. Loreman, Mrs. McKern, Mrs. Sharretts, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Yohe. Student judges were Kaki Crew, Evelyn Gilchrist, Jan Ferance, Mickey Graff, Grace Histed, and Margie Yohn

The basis of the room judging were as follows: attractiveness, suitability for dormitory life, furniture arrangement, wall decora-(Continued on page 3)

Gregory and Strong Delight Students In Civic Concert

The first in a series of Civic Music Association's programs was presented on Thursday, October 14th, at the Bloomsburg High School.

The program presented Boris Gregory, Concertina Virtuoso, and Rod Strong, dancer, with Morse Maithwaite at the piano.

Combining outstanding talents in the dance and instrumental music, Boris Gregory and Rod Strong joined their enormous gifts to create what amounts to a new art form. Using the music of both the classical and romantic as well as the modern composers, they had composed a program of dances and concertina numbers which captured the varied moods of the compositions.

Both artists had behind them years of experience lauded with critical acclaim. Mr. Gregory won the praise of the French press as

(Continued on page 3)

BSTC Honors Her Numerous Authors By Library Display

Bloomsburg has taken the op-portunity of this Homecoming Day to honor the many authors among her faculty, alumni and students. A colorful display featuring many of these authors has been set up in the college library, and some of each writer's work has been included in the display so that students and Homecoming Day visitors may see the fascinating materials and varied content of the publications.

Although every effort was made to get information on each author, it was not possible in every case. Anyone having additional information is asked to notify the Maroon and Gold, and this material will be used in the planned. ial will be used in the planned future articles on individual writ-

Included in the library display are the publications of many of our current faculty and administation heads. For example, Bur-

station heads. For example, Burgess Business Law by President Andruss, Growing in Citizenship by Mr. Barton, and Rowe Typing by Mr. Rygiel.

Also displayed are What Happens Is by Mrs. Marie Colt Reese, who is a B.S.T.C. graduate and has written this amusing book about Mrs. Clarice Hummel, another BSTC graduate, and alumna Eleanor Sands Smith's book of poetry, St. Martin's Summer. A famous BSTC writing team is Mr. and Mrs. John Bakeless. Our liand Mrs. John Bakeless. Our library contains five books by Mr. Bakeless, including books about Daniel Boone and Christopher Marlowe. Mrs. Bakeless (nee Little) has written several books such as Story Lives of Great Composers, and Birth of a Nation's

Two members of the class of 1954 had magazine articles published: David Newbury breaking into "The Commonwealth" with Danville's Iron Past, and Al Chis-(Continued on page 4)

Phi Sig Pledgees Will Entertain Homecomers

The men's honorary educational fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, held its

The men's honorary educational fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, held its regular monthly meeting on October 7 in the social rooms of Science Hall. Voting on candidates to be admitted into the organization took place, and the pledgees were notified of their obligations during Homecoming Week.

The list of duties was as follows: general dress, at all times, was a suit, shirt, and tie, and also the fraternity symbols in bright red shades of lipstick on their foreheads. On Monday the pledgees were required to wear a flower in the coat lapel; Tuesday was "Hail, Honorable Brother" day; Wednesday was the all important day, "be kind to members day" when small tasks as shoshining, book-carrying, etc., were gladly performed by the pledgees; Thursday the prospective members got tired of wearing ties and wore scarfs instead; Friday, the pledgees serenaded the Co-eds of Waller Hall and wore signs bearing the slogan, "Beat Wilkes."

At the game today, the pledgees, sharply dressed in suits, ties, white shirts, topcoats, hats, and carrying briefcases and their signs, will entertain the Alumni of BSTC and the visitors from Wilkes at half-time.

The pledgees are: Robert Blyler, Ray Edwards, Pat Gianguilio,

The pledgees are: Robert Blyler, Ray Edwards, Pat Gianguilio, ler, Ray Edwards, Pat Gianguilio, Robert Groover, Archie Gurzynski, Harry Heisle, Robert Huntz, John Lehet, Michael Lashendock, Lewis Mervine, Thomas McDevitt, Albert Miles, Charles Pope, Lester Shuda, and Richard Strine.

The officers of Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi this year are: President, Thomas Higgins; Vice-president, Robert Evans; Secretary, Ronald Krafjack; Treasurer, Harvey Boughner.

vey Boughner.

Variety of Activities Will Highlight B.S.T.C. Homecoming For Many Returning Alumni

The 27th annual Homecoming will be celebrated today at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. A large crowd consisting of alumni and friends is expected at the "Friendly College on the Hill." The Maroon and Gold band, under the baton of Mr. Nelson Miller, will begin the events planned for this annual

affair at 10:30 a.m. in Navy Hall Auditorium. With the enlarged membership of the band, the music should prove very interesting. The band has been eagerly await. ing an opportunity to display its

A luncheon (cafeteria style) is planned at 11:30 a.m. for the alumni and visitors in the college dining room. Following this, a visit of the college dormitories will be permitted. The students have really cleaned house for this in-spection and everything should in good order.

Mount Olympus will be the scene of the Homecoming Day football game with Wilkes College providing the opposition for the 1954 undefeated Bloomsburg Huskies. This should be an exciting game as the Huskies have as

Huskies. This should be an exciting game as the Huskies have as their goal the 1954 Pennsylvania State Teachers College championship. Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m.

The alumni will be given an opportunity to renew old acquaintances when, at 4:00 p.m., a gettogether is scheduled in the Waller Hall Lounge. In the past this event has proved to be extremely popular. Former students will notice the face-lifting given the Waller Hall Lounge during the past year. The students are very proud of their "new" lounge since many hours of relaxation are many hours of relaxation are spent here.

Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and cookies will be served at this time.

A cafeteria dinner will be served in the dining hall at 5:30.

The day's celebration will be climaxed at 8:00 p.m. when the annual Homecoming Day Dance is in Centennial

Music for dancing will be provided by Al Anderson and his orchestra.

The gym will be decorated by a committee consisting of the art students of BSTC, headed by Mrs. Beeman and assisted by Mr. Herberholz. This group is also responsible for the decorations appearing in the streets. in the streets.

Miss Kramer Guest Speaker at Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, held an open meeting in the Social Rooms of Science Hall on Tuesday, October 12, 1954, at 7:00 p.m., with President Charlotte Rummage presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome new members on an affiliate basis.

A movie, "Camping for Crippled Children", about speech and hearing camps in Pennsylvania was shown. Miss Mary Kramer, teacher of Special Education at the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory

Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School and a counselor at these camps, related some of her experiences.

Paralleling Miss Kramer's appearance before Sigma Alpha Eta, pearance before Sigma Alpha Eta, the fraternity presented a bulletin board display, outside the library, on camp life for the handicapped. The display, which was presented from October 4-12, showed Miss Kramer in her capacity as counselor. Colored pictures of life at Camp Daddy Allen, near White Haven in the Pocono Mountains, were also shown. This camp, together with Camp Easter Seal, at Somerset, Pa., is financed largely by Easter Seal money.

Fraternity members recently completed a project in which they tested the hearing of all Bloomsburg freshmen. Miss Weir, head of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the college and adviser to Sigma (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

10:30 a.m. - Maroon and Gold Band Concert in Navy Hall Auditorium

11:30 a.m. — Cafeteria Luncheon in the College Dining

12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Open House in North Hall and Waller Hall Dormitories

2:00 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game with Wilkes College on Mount Olympus field 4:00 p.m. — Alumni Get-Together in Waller Hall Lounge 5:30 p.m. — Cafeteria Dinner in the College Dining Room

8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Day Dance in the Centennial Gym 12:00 p.m. — Late Permission for dormitory girl students.

SCA to Sponsor Religion in Life Week on Campus

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the Religion in Life Week which will be observed on this campus from November 14-20, 1954. The purpose of this week is to develop a deeper interest in religion from the student's point of view and to further the traderstanding of each other's he understanding of each other's beliefs. Almost all of the other colleges have a week set aside for

"We Seek God" — in prayer, in college life, in our home, in our vacation, and among our fellow Christians—is the general theme.
Two assembly programs and one vesper service are planned for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at which Protestant, Catholic and Jewish speakers will be featured. The men will remain on the ured. The men will remain on the

campus for the rest of the day and will be free to talk to the students.
On Tuesday evening at 7:00, Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, and Thursday afternoon at 3:00, informal discussion groups will be conducted by the clergy from the town of Bloomsburg. These three discussions which are to be held in the social rooms of Science Hall will revolve around the following topics: "What Are the Problems of Mixed Marriage?, What Should the Boy-Girl Relationship Be During Courtship?, How Can We Deal With the Social Problems of the Campus?" Problems of the Campus?".

Freshman Reception Is Well Attended By BSTC Students

The Community Government Association sponsored the Freshman Reception on Friday evening, September 24, 1954 in the Centennial Gymnasium. Music was by Johnny Nicolosi and his seven-piece orchestra, with a good attendance of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshmen were welcomed by Joan Christie and Bob Biemensderfer and introduced to the administrative officials of BSTC. These people were Ed Connolley, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Dr. Thomas North, Mrs. Thomas North, Dean John Hoch, Mrs. John Hoch, and Dean Elizabeth Miller.

Mary Hoffecker and Dick Bitt-ner were co-chairmen for the affair, and Mrs. Miller was, the committee sponsor.

Maroon and Gold

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Editor-in-chief-Joanne Hester Business Manager—George Derk Senior Editorial Board—Charlotte Rummage, Edward Siscoe, Joan Christie, Nancy Sue Williams

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|---|--|
| Student Opinion Judy Ulmer | Records & Movies Sally Stallone |

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Colleges and universities have all opened for the fall session and students by the thousands have had their first taste of higher learning. A great many institutions, nearly all, we probably should say, make a special effort to prepare the freshmen for what amounts to a brand new

The process of endeavoring to set freshmen on the right path in college is usually called orientation, which means in effect getting into right relationship to the people and things around you. As a general rule the better part of a week is dedicated to orienting first-year students, and it is none too long a time, at that.

The average freshman at college is being asked to bridge one of the widest and most important gaps that will come along in his experiences. As a senior in high school, he was something of a so-called Big Shot. As a freshman in college he will be the lowliest of the lowly. The transition is swift and substantial, and it calls for major adjustments.

Ordinarily, too, the boy or girl from elementary school through high school is constantly supervised, advised, urged, prompted and admonished. At home and at school someone is very apt to be expressing curiosity as to whether class work has been done, and if not, why not, and all that sort of thing. Discipline, in a word, is visible, audible and at times tangible.

Entrance into college means that the student is far more largely on his own. It is assumed he will do what he is supposed to do, and a violent assumption it may be. The student can also come and go pretty much as he pleases, set his own hours of work and play, appoint his own sorts and periods of recreation. As far as many freshmen know, no one is checking on anything, though the contrary is emphatically true.

Fortunate the student who takes the trouble to realize the need for orientation and makes the required effort to acquire it. Meantime the colleges and universities are to be commended for their increasing consciousness of their obligation to do whatever they can to bridge the chasm between being a high school senior and a college freshman.

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

By this time, many uninformed upperclassmen have told their Freshmen counterparts that College Council is an organization that during the course of the col-lege year becomes so bogged down with red tape, that nothing is accomplished by the group. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

With the help of the other twenty-six members of Council, I will attempt to show you what the Council does and to introduce to you some of the people and the problems that they bring along to our meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

First I want to assure you that each of us has the sincere desire to express the ideas of every Carl Campus and Cathy Co-ed at BSTC. Roongo and the squirrels have few problems compared to those that occur among us humans entrenched on College Hill. There seems to be no limit to the requests that come to each meeting.

For instance at the first meeting we carried no less than ten items of business. We approved our budget and set the time of our bi-monthly meetings. Then it was decided that the College Council should eat as a group in the Dining Room before each meeting.

The scheduling of an all-college record dance on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. was approved and placed on the campus calen-

Since the Bookstore is in the process of moving to Navy Hall, it was decided to distribute the tickets for the four Civic Concerts that are held at the local high school to the students as they leave the last assembly prior to the concert. A committee was appointed to study the attendance and interest in these worthwhile concerts. Attendance has been low, but the quality of the programs is usually very high; the lack of support is hard to understand. We must realize that we could not obtain nearly as much for our money if we were not cooperating with the local towns-people in bringing such artists to Bloomsburg,

We were told that the policy of the Saturday afternoon Open House at the gym would begin at the close of the football season. It looks as if our first Splash Party will be on the fourth of December.

Just as some anxious soul was about to move that we adjourn, the problem of Customs came to the front. To make a very long

What's Your **Opinion?**

by Judy Ulmer

A colorful new fashion has appeared on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation — Bermuda shorts. When asked "What do you think of Bermuda shorts?", the following BSTC students replied:

Sally Stallone: "They're dear! However, in order to wear them well, one's legs can't be too long, too short, too heavy or too thinso let's face it girls—even though we hate to admit it, there are few of us who do not fit into one of those catagories."

Bernadine Butz: "I can't see anything wrong with wearing them on campus for special events, but I disapprove of wearing them downtown.'

Jo Atkinson: "Not only do I think they're real cute, but I also think they're here to stay on college campuses. They make a very neat appearance,'

Bob Arbogast: "Bermuda shorts are not the most feminine apparel to hit the market, but I do think they do justice to tall women."

Nancy Sue Williams: "I think they're fine for relaxing in the dorm. I particularly like the gray flannel ones—they're very attrac-

Evelyn Weaver: "I think Bermuda shorts are the proper thing to wear to those certain sports events. They can be combined with sweaters and blazers to give a girl a neat appearance.'

Dick Strine: "Bermuda Shorts definitely belong more in Blooms-burg than in Bermuda. Incident-ally, my favorite color is char-coal."

Ken Weir: "Some other small schools that at first did not allow Bermuda shorts have now realized that they are here to stay. Just as guys laughed at white bucks when they first came out, we all wear them now. I predict that in a few years Bermuda shorts will be widely accepted among guys. I do not advocate wearing them to dinner or to classes, but I definitely think they have a place on campus for casual wear. Why must we be different?"

story comparatively short, we stayed until 7:55 p.m. discussing the various angles of our Fresh-

men Customs. We felt that the genial President got things off to a good start. We talked about a lot of things in that hour and twenty-five minutes. Ed kept things moving along in a way that deserved the title, "Mister President,"

Profile of the Week

"Turn slightly more to the left. That's it! Now, hold that pose."

Probably through a similar experience, many of the students of BSTC came to meet Keith McKay, editor of the 1955 Obiter, BSTC's yearbook. A native of Harrisburg, Keith graduated from Swatara Township High School in 1951 and came to Bloomsburg in the fall of

the same year. While in high school, Keith followed a journalistic interest, being feature editor of the high school paper for two years, and editor of the senior yearbook. He was also class president for three years, beginning with his sophomore class. Besides his political and journalistic attractions, Keith was vocally inclined. He became a member of the Men's Chorus and the Mixed Choir and encouraged many of his iriends to join the organizations.

Keith's interests are all-inclusive—painting and sketching, photography, swimming, and journalism. He also has a fine collection of Operettas at home, but this doesn't prevent him from being an

avid sports fan.

It was only logical that when Keith came to college, his interests would come with him. He immediately won the trust of his fellow classmen and was elected president of his freshman class. With his experience and love for photography, Keith became staff photographer for the Maroon & Gold. This past spring saw the results of Keith's hard work with the black box and flashbulbs — the the Photographic Salon which is destined to become one of the main attractions of Alumni Day. His other activities while on "the other activities while on "the Campus on the Hill" include: Fire Drill Committee Chairman, Men's Chorus, Bloomsburg Players, Chairman of the Obiter Co-ed Contest, and a member of the two fraternities for which he is eligible --Phi Sigma Pi, and Kappa Delta

Upon graduating, Keith hopes to teach biology; that is, if a certain Uncle by the name of Sam does not have some other "position"

available.

With his variety of talents and interests, Keith should do well in any situation. Good luck, Keith, from all at the "Friendly College on the Hill".

DAY WOMEN'S **NEWS**

by Bertie Knouse

Well, we're all pretty well back into the swing of things, now that the first frantic weeks of the new school year are over. We've renewed friendships with all of the old gang, and already have made some new friends. We've said hello to the old familiar halls and rooms, and found a few changes for the better. For instance, the girls' day room looks fresh as a daisy with the crisp new drapes. They're a cheerful green print, and make the room look so elegant. The kingsize green bulletin board is a much needed improvement, since much of the girls' correspondence with the rest of the college depends on it. New lockers right in the room are convenient, and a new arrangement of the furniture makes the room look much more spacious.

The first social event of the new year for the Day Women's Association was the tea held Wednes-day, September 8, in honor of the twenty-five new students. The tea was planned by the social chairman, Shirley Redline, and committe members: Diann Jones, Carolyn Yost, Janet Wintersteen, and Nancy Hyde. There were short speeches by the adviser of Day Women, Miss Margaret Waldron, and the president, Pat Hartman. Pat welcomed the girls to the day room and introduced the other ofwho are vice-president, Carol Nearing; secretary, June Reese; treasurer, Nancy Ebersole; house chairman, Lovell Lindenmuth; social chairman, Shirley Redline; publicity chairman, Arlene Rando; social service chairman, Hope Horne Punch and cookman, Hope Horne. Punch and cook-

ies were served. Many of the girls are still talking about the wonderful summer they had. Mollie Hippensteel, Nan-cy Hyde, Gloria Buckley, and Alice Ever came back brown as berries from working in Atlantic City. Nancy Oberdorf went with her family on a motor trip to Denver, Colorado and spent a wonderful two weeks touring midwestern US. Diann Jones was counselor at the Woods School for mentally retarded children. Peggy Bartges and a girl friend organized a day camp for children at Sunnybrook Park in Danville. And of course, many

TOP to TOE

by TUCKY

As the change of seasons brings a variation in weather, it also brings variation in types of clothes. As we look around the campus, we see the once green leaves putting on a disguise of red, yellow, orange, and brown hues.

Our co-eds on campus seem to be carrying out this same pattern and basing their fall wardrobe on the colors of Mother Nature.

The versatility of winter cottons is in evidence this year with Nancy Sue Williams carrying out the perfect example in a very light grey cotton with bright vertical stripes of various colors running through it. A white pique trim on the cuffs and at the neck highlight a really attractive outfit.

I see that Olli Bynack has her

eye on winter cottons this year also. She looked very smart on her way to class in a medium grey, two-piece combination with pleated skirt and a matching top, the top had stripes of red and deep grey forming a V in the front and

back.

Felt skirts seem to be a popular addition to the wardrobe this season. I saw Carol Shupp in a pleated marine-blue skirt, quite full, with shades of brown running through in a criss-cross pattern. Beverly Bryan also made a pretty picture topping a full black felt skirt with a pink jersey illustrating the contrast of light and dark colors.

Olive green is a prominent shade this season. Joan Christie seemed to have this in mind the other day when she sported a trim green suit consisting of a short jacket and straight, tailored skirt.
The Hedgerow Theatre play

brought out a lot of arden worshippers of the "finer arts". It also brought out a lot of ardent woring wear. You couldn't help but notice Susie Hughes in a very pretty velvet outfit. The jacket is a very bright plaid trimmed in black velvet, with a black velvet skirt to match.

Sally Stallone also made a very striking appearance in her toastbrown knit suit. She added a pearl choker at the throat to make her outfit twice as pretty.

Compliments to these and many others of our co-eds who are making BSTC a very attractive place

Education Books Now in Library

Many new books enter our college library each month, and it is only fitting that the student body should be informed about those of special interest to prospective teachers.

Here are just a few gems for education students:

These Are Your Children by Jenkins, Shacter, and Bauer

This is a book for both parents and teachers, present and prospective. It is concerned with the development and adjustment of the child; it provides physical-psychological descriptions of all aged children—from infants to adults Suggestions are given for teaching the child how to get along with others and yet remain true to himself.

Quackery in the Public Schools by Alfred Lynd

This book contains a forthright attack upon malpractice in public education. Mr. Lynd maintains education has been taken over by the "Educationalists," a group of super-professionals, who are re-modeling the schools to suit themselves. This book is most definitely recommended for prospective teachers, for the ideas presented in it will certainly be encountered by all teachers.

500 Ideas For the Grade Teacher by Echgren and Fishel

This book is a veritable "gold mine" of information for any elementary teacher who wishes to make her classes more interesting. It fills the need of teachers for fresh appealing material in their work by supplying ideas that add zest, variety, and fun to subject matter. It consists of activities such as handicraft, puzzles, rid-dles, and games for classroom and playground activities.

of the girls attended summer

school. The first individual party held in the day room was on the oc-casion of Hope Horne's twenty-

Where Two or Three Are Gathered In My Name...

The Wesley Fellowship started off it's new season with a succession of organization and planning meetings. The first, held on the third Monday in September at the Methodist Church, was a get-ac-quainted program with twenty members present. The next meeting, mainly a business meeting, was held on the first Monday of October. Not too many students turned out for that meeting either, but those twenty eager Methodists did some planning. Here's the outcome—the new officers are: president, Curtis English; vicepresident, Mary Jane Trefsger; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Berry. Their adviser is Mr. Chas. Henry. The members of Wesley Fellowship like large numbers and lots of fellowship so they're inviting you to a hayride to be held on October 18. All college students are welcome. The price will be fifty cents per person, which includes a ride to a country church outside of Numedia and plenty of substantial refreshments. So be on Long Porch at 7:00 p.m. next

Now Knox Fellowship is different; the Presbyterians invite all the Presbyterian faculty members to their meetings—and believe me it's a success. They have doubled the membership of last year. First meeting, held September 20, 1954, was a picnic supper at a cottage at a nearby creek. After an evening of sharing kichen duty and dis-cussions, dungaree clad girls rode home in faculty member's cars. The second meeting was held on October 4, 1954, at which time the following officers were elected: chairman, Victor Michael; vicechairman, Ross Bartelson; secretary-treasurer, Joan Reider. Their adviser is Reverened Varre Cummins. All the meetings are planned as dinner meetings at the homes of faculty members or at the Manse, and you'll never guess just what kind of a program they voted in-one of speakers and discussions—and they enjoy it.

The Newman Club met for the first time this year on Wednesday, October 13, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Columba's Hall. New members were introduced and the following officers began their duties: president, Ronald Krafjack; vice-president, John Panichello; secretary, Marion Duricko; treasurer, Hubert Smoczynski. Their advisers are Monsignor Burke and Mr. Rygiel. The program for the year was cutlined and a decision was made to meet only one Wednesday night a month rather than two. What is Newman Club lacking? You don't have to have large numbers, even if they are available, to have a working and active group.

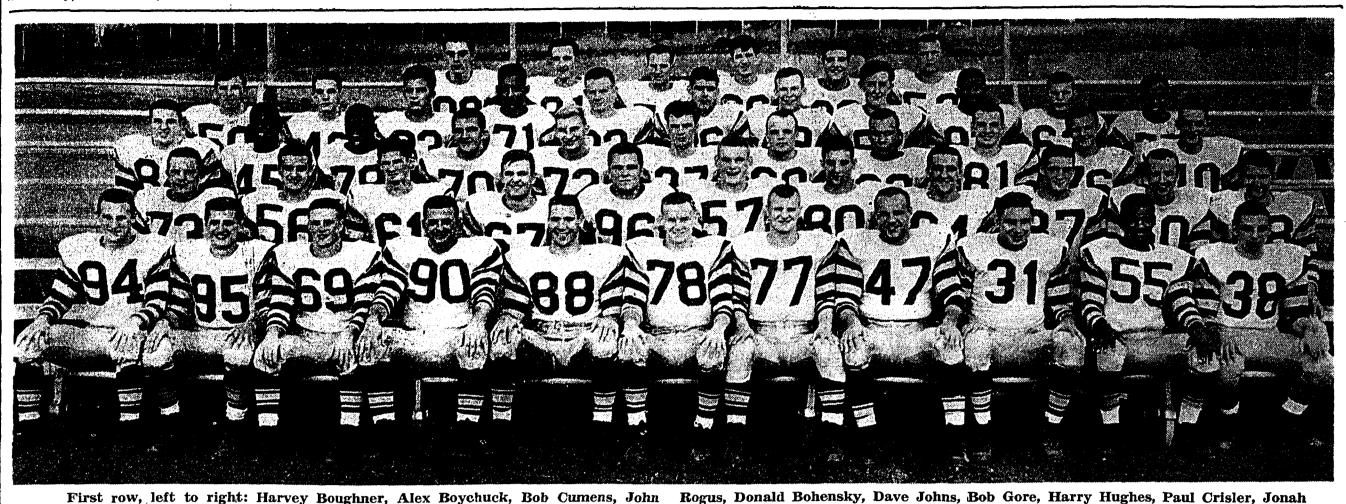
The Lutheran Student Association proves this. Their fifty members had a dinner meeting on September 20 to get acquainted and another on October, when Pastor Singer spoke; but they still aren't organized. They are planning a meeting at a nearby cottage on October 25 to plan the present year. They do have officers though; they elected them last year. They are: president, Richard Bittner; vice-president, Charlotte Rummage; secretary, Betty Hoffman; treasurer, Jean Griffiths. Mr. Clayton Hinkel is the adviser.

The Reformed College Fellowship delayed their first meeting because of the death of Reverened Schnorr. Its first meeting was held on October 13 at the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The program was a business meeting for the purpose of organization, with games and refreshments following. The new officers are: president, Doris Brown; vice-president, Mary Romig Rager; treasurer, Willar Snyder; secretary, Christine Boop, Mrs. Walter Nealy is the adviser. Will the Reformed Fellowship be able to keep up with the hayrides and discussion-dinner meetings of the other fellowships? I hear they have homemade ice cream at their meeting; now ther's an attraction.

The least news comes from the Canterbury Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Believe it or not, they're still looking for a convenient meeting night.

Remember-"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them." -Saint Matthew: 18-20

first birthday. Hope received many gifts, and those enjoying the birthday get-to-gether with her were: Mollie Hippensteel, Carolyn Yost, Allene Burlingame, Diana Brewer, Laura Jane Unger, Marilyn Ruth, and Cora Gill.



First row, left to right: Harvey Boughner, Alex Boychuck, Bob Cumens, John Panichello, Charles Pope, Ed Connolley, Tom Persing, Don Thomas, Bob Stroup, Jim Browning, and Bob Dipipi. Second row, left to right: Joe Malczyk, Charles Casper, Bob Asby, Joe Wascavage,

Joe Kwak, Charles Skiptunas, Frank Kaminsky, Carl DeFebo, Dick Strine, Bob Groover, and Mike Lashendock.

Third row, left to right: Jerome Natishan, Eddie Watts, Harrison Morson. John

Goobic, and Charles Kwiatkoski.

Fourth row, left to right: Gerald Wood, Bernie Sheridan, Mike Stoico, Don Holmes, Leo Mulhall, Bernie Zaborowski, Walter Zegarski, Tom Vaxmonsky, Payton Thurman, Irving Alexander, and Gus Tibbs.

Fifth row, left to right: Tom Doty, Bill Harling, John Morrison, John Oustrich, George Chaump, and Frank Prusch.

'54 Season Opens As Huskies Lick Mansfield 28-0

The 1954 Bloomsburg football season opened on Mt. Olympus with the Huskies playing host to the Mansfield Mountaineers. It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

The opening minutes of the game saw Bloomsburg's Harvey Boughner return the visitors' kick off to the Bloomsburg 35. In two plays the Huskies picked up 40 yards on runs by Alex Boychuck and Jim Browning, but Browning's run was nullified and the Huskies were forced to kick. Cocaptain Bob Cumens' first attempt was blocked but Mansfield's over anxiousness cost them five yards and Bob's second try rolled dead on the three.

On their first play from scrimmage the Mountaineers' quarter-back, John Zimmerman, tried to cross the Bloom defense with a spot pass, but alert tackle, Harry Hughes, from Williamsport, picked it out of the air and stepped over ne goal for the first Huskie score. With the Huskies' extra point specialist, Charlie Casper, sidelined with an injury, Cumens was called on for the chore and he split the uprights to give Bloomsburg a 7-0 lead.

The Mountaineers were in possession again but they found the Huskie defense air tight and were forced to punt. Right end, Bobby Cumens, who had his first kick blocked, rushed in to return the deed. Bob Stroup, Huskie left end, recovered the ball on the visitor's 15 yard line.

Senior center for the Huskies, Ed Connolley, of Danville, was injured on the play and removed from the game. X-rays revealed that Ed had a broken tibia and will be out the remainder of the season. It's a tough break (no pun intended) for both Ed and the

Al Boychuck displayed a little razzle-dazzle as he broke loose to the two and then on the next play Harv Boughner hit pay dirt. Cumens added the point and Bloom led 14-0.

A clipping penalty against the Mountaineers on the kick-off placed the ball on the one-yard line. After picking up a first down the visitors' machine stalled and John Kutney went into punt formation. Instead of kicking, he elected to run and was immediately smothered on the five by a host of Huskies. This time Jim Browning, Bloomsburg's all-state back, was called on to lug the leather and he fulfilled his job by scampering the five to score. Bobby Cumens toed the ball through the uprights for his third consecutive point to give the Huskies a 21-0 edge.

At this point Coach Jack Yohe put in his second string, After Joe Malczyk picked up 15 the Huskies were forced to punt. Natishan's boot went out-of-bounds on the visitors 25. A quick pass covered 30 yards to the Bloom 40 and might have gone all the way if little Irving Alexander hadn't caught the receiver from behind. This was as far as the Mountaincers got, as Bob Groover jumped on a loose ball to give the Huskies possession.

Nick Lashendock lost the ban and Joe Orse fell on it for mansfield, on the Bloomsburg live. The Mountaineers were unable to capitailze on this opportunity to score and Jack Yohe's charges took over.

After an exchange of punts, quarterback Lasnendock hit Wiiliamsport's Bob Groover for a 50 yard gain, made possible by a key block thrown by "Mo" Morrison.

As the half drew near, both teams took to the air, but neither made a considerable gain.

After intermission the Huskies wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon on the combined runs of Browning, Boughner, and finaily with Alex Boychuck going the remaining distance. Bob Curnens made it number four for the day as he converted to make the score read 28-0, in favor of Bloomsburg.

In the final period of the Mountaineers started to move but Charlie Kwiatkoski hit Paul Hvizdazk so hard that he fumbled and Ed Watts recovered the ball for Bloom. The Huskies were unable to pick up a first down and were forced to punt. Ed Price passed for the visitors but again Kwiatkoski gave the Huskies possession this time by an interception on the Bloom 30. Buck Harling of Harrisburg punted to the Mansfield 35 where the receiver was hit and dropped. With time running out, the Mountaineers took to the air. A pass intereference called against Bloom placed the ball on the Huskie 30, but here the Yohemen tightened the strings and took over on downs. The first string returned to the game in an effort to add another touchdown. Bob Dipipi threw to Browning on a play that carried to the Mansfield 37, and then on the last play threw incomplete to end Bob Stroup.

The Huskies showed they have the material to field a championship team this year and bring back the State Teachers College Crown to the "Friendly College on the Hill."

Gregory and Strong

(Continued from page 1)

well as the hearts of the French people. He has given concerts in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York, played with outstanding orchestras both in the United

States and throughout Europe.
Rod Strong studied with Balanchine at the American School of Ballet in New York and with the noted Valatoff in Paris, France. He appeared as lead dancer in several Broadway shows and toured Europe extensively with the Brussels Follies for whom he prepared the dance sequences. He performed especially for the President of France on the occasion of the Canadian ambassador's visit recently.

Among the dances performed by Mr. Strong on Thursday evening, the most memorable were his interpretation of Gershwin's "Concerto in F," Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor," and Anderson's "Fiddle-Faddle."

Mr. Gregory played his arrangement of "Drug Store Cowboy," besides presenting solos of Chopin's "Nocturne in C sharp," Tschalkowsky's "Melodic," and Bach's "Gavotte."

Huskies Topple Cortland 26-13

Alert play and hard running gave the Maroon and Gold a well-deserved victory at Mt. Olympus last Saturday, beating Cortland Teachers of N. Y. 26-13.

Sparked by the running of Jim Browning, the Mechanicsburg flash, and Alex Boychuck, the boys of BSTC fought from a 6-0 deficit in the early minutes of the game to score three TD's in the first half, and another in the third quarter to gain the decision.

In the first quarter, after grabbing a Bloomsburg fumble, it took four plays for the Red Dragons of the Empire State to score, with the scoring play a pass from Dick Powell to Jim Bentley. Cortland missed the extra point attempt.

The Huskies, enraged over the turn of events, took over on their own 20 and marched 80 yards for the touchdown with Boychuck going around the right end for the score. Co-captain Bob Cumens booted a placement for the extra point. The running of Browning and Boughner and the clever ball handling of little Bob Dipipi also helped in this march.

The Huskies grabbed a 13-6 lead a few minutes later when they pounced on a Cortland fumble on the Red Dragons' 19-yard line. From there, Browning carried the ball for a first down and an offside penalty against the Red Shirts put the ball on the 1 yard line. After Depipi failed on a quarterback sneak, he handed off to Boughner who crashed over for the score. Boychuck's conversion was wide.

Bloomsburg picked up another score in the closing minutes of the second quarter on a 70 yard drive. highlighted by the running of Williamsport's Bob Groover and Jim Browning, Boychuck scored on a pitch from Mike Lachendock. Alexander made good on the extrapoint attempt.

The Huskies final touchdown came as a result of an interception by Browning on Cortland's 20. Dipipi passed to Stroup for the score. Alexander missed the try for the conversion.

BSTC Homecoming Band Presentation

On October 16, 1954, at 10:30 a.m., the Maroon and Gold Band will present its annual concert for Homecoming Day. The hour-long concert will be held outside of Waller Hall. This program marks the first of a series of events taking place on this day.

This is the second year that the band will be under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller, and already his dreams of a larger band are coming true with the addition of eleven more members than last year. To provide for this enlargement, new uniforms had to be purchased for both new members and to replace old uniforms.

A variety of musical numbers will be played during the concert which should appeal to every stu-dent's taste. In the afternoon the band will also be on hand for the football game with Wilkes College.

Dormitory Judged

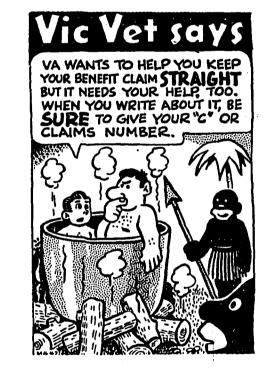
(Continued from page 1)

tion, color, neatness, originality, and livability.
Starting at 7:30 in the evening, two A.A.U.W. judges, two faculty judges, and two student judges were assigned to each floor and accompanied by a student member of the Homecoming Committee. of the Homecoming Committee. These judges selected the eight top rooms on each floor.

Following a tea in second floor lobby, served by the Waller Hall Social Committee, the judges rotated and inspected the rooms on other floors. The top three rooms on each floor were determined by this second judging.

On Friday morning, October 15, Mrs. Olive Payne Beeman judged the top three rooms on each floor to choose a first, second, and third prize winner in the entire dormitory.

In addition, six rooms were awarded "honorable mention" prizes, and fifteen rooms won "attractive room" awards.



Yohemen Scrimmage The Hilltoppers of Lycoming College

The Bloomsburg Huskies, fresh and eager after their first scrimmage with Bucknell, entertained the Hilltoppers of Lycoming Col-lege, who are back in action after a few years lay-off. The fact that the Huskies completely outplayed, overpowered and just about outeverything their opponents does not tell the story.

This being Lycoming's first season of football since 1948, they had to bring in football players and organize a balanced team. They had been practicing only two weeks and one should not expect to see miracles in two weeks with players who never played on the same team before. But the boys from Williamsport are going to be out there when the season opens and lay their hearts out to win. now that they have been granted the opportunity once again to play the grid sport.

Bob Dipipi and Mike Lashendock, working out of the quarterback slot, showed that their position was solid. Jim Brownin showed the fans his usual method of getting past the secondary when he ripped off a 90-yard touchdown run. Harvey Boughner, Bob Groover, Alex Boychuck, Chuck Casper, freshman Ed Watts and a host of other backfield boys had good afternoon showings in spite of the thin opposition.

The Huskie line is big, strong, experienced, and many in number. Tom Persing, Dubs Thomas, Harry Hughes, and Joe Wescavach, with a host of reserves who can move up and take over if just one lets up, are a tremendous forward wall for the speedy backfield.

Bob Cumens, Bob Stroup, and Dick Strine, as well as freshman Bob Asby, showed comparative ease at handling the wings of the Huskie line and this year they are well experienced.

A Summer To Remember

(Continued from page 5)

The counselors' main job was individual supervision. They had to be constantly looking for disturbances among the children, such as temper tantrums, or epileptic seizures. There were no seizures during the camp session, but there were a few emotional upsets. Psychologists and psychiatrists visited the camp from time to time to observe the children.

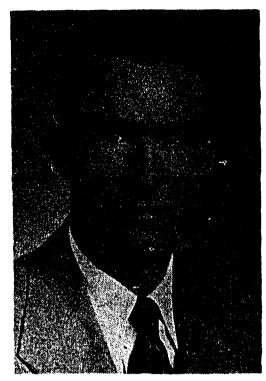
The second four weeks, Diann worked in Cabin II with the older girls. These girls were given an opportunity to gain a sense of responsibility by helping with the younger boys and girls; and they were given the special name of "junior counselors."

Of the many memories, both comic and tragic, that Diann brought home from Willowood, one of the most poignant is the story of the boy who was afraid of girls. He was about seventeen years old, and his one phobia was girls—all ages, sizes, and shapes. He was certainly a pathetic character. Fortunately, the story had a happy ending—during the summer, he met a girl who was evidently "the one." At any rate she didn't frighten him, and by the end of the summer, they were seen everywhere together.

On the comical side, there was the little boy whose favorite expression was, "Oh, no, not again!" He used it for every situation. Then there was the little fellow who had to walk around camp with his pockets hanging inside out because he had a habit of collecting everything from sticks and string to bugs and stones, and using his pockets for a filing cabinet.

Diann has this to say about her work:

"I don't pity the children. That may sound hard-hearted, but really it isn't. If you allow yourself to pity them and worry about them, you work yourself into a state where you can be of no good to yourself or to the children. I want to help them in every way I can. I feel that it's more specially trained teachers and less pity that they need."



Jack Yohe

Jack Yohe in Third Year As Head Husky

Jack Yohe, who is beginning his third year as mentor of the Bloomsburg Huskies football squad, began his athletic career at Jersey Shore, Pa., High School, where he played four years of football under the guidance of George (Lefty) James, who is now head coach at Cornell University. He was varsity quarterback his junior and senior years, and also was a letter winner in track four seasons, specializing in the high

After graduation from high school, he worked for one year and then entered Lock Haven STC where he was varsity quarterback four years. His junior and senior years were banner seasons for the Bald Eagles as they went undefeated and were mythical state champions. Coach Yohe was named all STC quarterback for his work in his senior year. He also lettered in track four seasons at Lock Haven and played basketball two seasons and managed the cagers in his last year. As a football player he was an excellent punter, passer, and point after touchdown

After graduation from college he began his coaching carer at Biglerville High School, where he coached four seasons of football and basketball, and three of track. In his first season there, he received one of his biggest thrills in sports. The team lost the first game of the season and then won the next eight straight.

The war interrupted his career at this point, and he entered the U.S. Navy in March of 1942 as an athletic officer. He served in this capacity for forty-six months and was discharged with the rank of

Lieutenant. After discharge, he attended graduate school at Temple University where he received the degree of M. Ed. During this time, he also served as football and basketball coach at Upper Merion High School.

In the fall of 1947, he went to West Chester STC as varsity backfield coach under the astute Glen Killenger. While at West Chester, he developed such outstanding players as Hirsch and Prender and also two fine quarter-backs, Spafford and Snyder. The Golden Rams played in several Bowl games during this time, in 1947 the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tennesee on Thanksgiving Day and the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Florida on New Years Day. In 1948 they returned once again to 1948 they returned once again to the Burley Bowl. He also coached freshman basketball at West Chester.

In September of 1952, Jack Yohe took the position he now holds as head coach of football at the "Friendly College". So far the Huskies have had two fine seasons under his tutoring, 5-2-1 in 1952, and 6-2 in 1953. Mr. Yohe remarked, "the outlook for STC football this year is good, as the conference is better balanced than it ever was. Bloomsburg is one of the better teams and should have

a good season.
Some of his outstanding Huskies are: Jim Browning, who was all STC halfback in 1953; Bernie Mont, who graduated last May; and Bo Rainey, who is serving Uncle Sam, but should be back next season. The lineman who has number one spot in coach Yohe's eye is Tommy Persing, an outstanding guard now in his senior year at the "Friendly College."

This year Mr. Yohe will take on

a job that is rather new to him, that of wrestling coach. The schedule has such teams as Millersville STC, Lock Haven STC, East Stroudsburg STC, and other schools with fine grappling squads.

Miss Kramer

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Eta, commented in a personal interview that the project findings confirmed the American Hearing Society's estimate of the number of the adult population needing help. (The Society's estimate is one in every ten people.) Miss Weir also expressed her

admiration for the three members of Sigma Alpha Eta — President Charlotte Rummage, Secretary Avery Williams, and Social Chairman Alice Swartz—who at their own expense attended the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Speech Association in Pittsburgh on Uctober 7-9.

A major activity is planned for November 10, 1954 when Sigma Alpha Eta will sponsor an Open House at the Bloomsburg College Speech and Hearing Clinic. Open House, which will last from tweive c'clock noon to 5:00 p.m., will consist of movies, demonstrations, explanatory talks, and conducted tours through the clinic. Each tour will be limited to 40 people. Tickets will be available at the Community Government Association office for the conducted tours.

The Open House affair has been proclaimed an all-school event, and no other activities will be planned for that day.

BSTC Honors

(Continued from page 1)

con appearing in "School Science and Mathematics" with Skullduggery. Both of these articles are illustrated with snapshots taken by the authors.

Many of the other articles are intended for professional magazines, and tend to be of a technical nature, such as Dr. Kuster's A Study of the General Biology, Morphology of Respiratory System and Respiration of Certain Aquatic Stratiomyia and Odontomyia Larvae (Dystera), and Dr. Seronsy's Marginalia by Coleridge in Three of His Published Works. Quite a few faculty members have written in the educational field, for example, Dr. Hallisy, Mr. Gehrig Budget Procedures for Extra Curricular Organizations, Mr. Hinkel, Mr. Henrie Techniques of Staging School Fashion Shows, Mr. Schleicher, and Mr. Balab Fisher Smith Ralph Fisher Smith.

Mr. DeVoe and Dr. Russel have each published articles of general interest on varied subjects.

All these books, poems, and articles will be in the library for Homecoming Day. Stop in and see our Bloomsburg writers.

In July of 1942 he married Dorothy June Lone, a graduate of Temple University and a former teacher in the Philadelphia School District. The Yohe's have one son, Garry Wynn, now six years old. Hiking through the woods and trout fishing are Mr. Yohe's favorite hobbies.

We at Bloomsburg like Mr. Yohe and his family very much and hope they will be with us for a long time.

The Honor Roll of Hits indicates that "Sh Boom" is still leading the field in record sales throughout the nation. "Pajama Game" has given us "Hey There" which falls in second place. "Skokiaan" did some fast traveling up to third place, with the "High and the Mighty" holding fourth position for the week.

Nat "King" Cole has recorded another hit with his latest, "Un-believable". "Smile", by Ivat, has been steadily climbing in record sales mainly because its style falls in the pattern of practically all Nat's recordings—soft and mellow. Incidentally, the "King" will be making a public appearance in Philadelphia, October 21-28, 1954. Nat has a tremendous stage personality to back up those "velvet vocal chords."

asked his listeners, "which five popular records would you take

Stan Freeberg is at it again. This time it's "Point of Order" which has been guaranteed by re-cording enthusiasts to make you

the Brooklyn Dodgers were suitably soothed by a special radio show over a disc jockey program. Fifteen minutes of "Music for the Dodgers" with fitting songs of encouragement and comfort were played. I wonder if the Indians were extended the same sym-

bined their efforts to record, "Let's Walk and Talk". The rhythmic feeling is definitely different employing a heavy lazy

Day Men Plan Gala Pep Dance

the Day Men's Association held its initial meeting in the Association's rooms of Noetling Hall on October 7, 1954, with chairman Carl Meyer presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to plan activities for the new semester.

Edwin Chase, president of the Day Men's Association commented after the meeting as to the plans for the Association's dance on November 11, the evening before the Bloomsburg-West Chester game. The dance will be held in connection with the pep parade. Arrangements are being made to engage a dance band for the affair which will take place in Centennial

Honor Roll of Hits..

A St. Louis disc jockey dreamed up a new stunt. "If you were stranded on a desert island," he along?" Below are the results of his poll: (1) I believe, (2) That's My Desire, (3) Stardust, (4) September and (5) Tenderly.

During a recent losing streak, pathy?

The Ames Brothers have com-

The Household Committee of

Gymnasium.
The Committee approved a resolution to enlist the aid of Mr. Edward Sharretts, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, in securing a water fountain for the second floor of Noetling Hall. It also planned new arrangement of the furniture in the Association rooms.

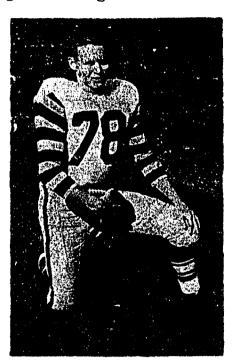


"Ok, men, th' next play is DX-83. — Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'Four,' I'll give you th' ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the yellow sweaters an' then head for th' posts painted maroon and gold.'

SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

COLLEGE GRID CAREER ENDED FOR EDDIE CONNOLLEY... One of the most personable athletes ever to have performed on Mt. Olympus, or even to have attended the Hill-Top Institution for that matter, suffered a broken ankle in the locals curtain raiser with Mansfield. We are speaking, of course, of Eddie Connolley, who became victim number three in the broken limb department of Husky gridders since way back in 1946. In the '46 season Tommy Dunn fell prey to a broken leg but it wasn't until '51 when ironically, it was Eddie Connolley who suffered a broken arm in scrimmage prior to the West Chester game making him victim number two and the injury sustained this



season makes him now number three. Injuries are unfortunately not new to Eddie, who has a medical list of football treatments at the Geisinger which doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone. Eddie started playing football under Ken Bills at Danville High School in the 48 season, and became captain of the Ironmen in his senior year. Besides playing football, Eddie was also an outstanding bask-etball and baseball star at the down river school.

In the fall of '51 Eddie came to the "Friendly College" as a science and math secondary student but managed to find time to win his varsity monagram as a center on Coach Bob Red-man's Teachers College championship team of that season. Under Jack Yohe, Eddie continued to play great ball at the pivot post and again become a letter winner during

his sophomore and junior years.
In the spring of '54 Eddie was elected by the student body to the highest student office in the college

community, president of the C.G.A. Besides being a member of College Council, Ed is also a member of the Science Club and Varsity Club.

Jack Yohe, of course, was counting heavily on Eddie this season, just as he did in the past two seasons; but this season he was sure he was going to be, as Coach Yohe termed it, "the one that will bring Ed Connolley into his own as a Teacher College star." This was a bad break for Ed in his senior year or any year for that matter, but it is also a break that the Huskies will feel as a team.

When Ed was asked what he thought was the biggest thrill he realized as an athlete, he said he had never thought too much about any one thing or any one game in particular because he felt that winning every game was just as important as any one contest. To Eddie, being a member of the championship team was nice, but he thought beating a team like Mansfield was just as important to the season as, say, West Chester or New Haven.

Eddie feels, like most linemen do when asked who was the best player you saw here at Bloom in your four years, that Russ Verhousky was just a natural who did the right thing at the right time and at the same time made it look easy. The backs? Well he thought there were plenty of good ones, but Daddy Lang and Jimmy Browning were and are probably the best. And as far as the future was concerned, nothing was certain with Eddie about teaching or coaching; but this desk is certain about one thing, should Eddie follow his grid talents into coaching, the profession will certainly have picked up an asset.

ET TU TILBURG, WHO FALLS NEXT??? . . . If memory serves us correct, the star of the Homecoming Day game for the past three seasons (it could even be more) was an underclassman who failed to return to College Hill the following season. Let us go back three years ago to Homecoming Day of '51 which saw Tommy Spack of Johnstown either score or set up five of the six touchdowns that were tallied that afternoon in the Huskies 40-14 conquest of Shippensburg's Red Raiders. With another season of eligibility remaining, Spack wasn't to be found the following season in the Husky camp but a news release from the Uniresity of Tampa told of an outstanding freshman star by the name of Tommy Spack. Two years ago another Johnstown boy, Bo Rainey, ran up, down, and side-ways to the delight of the Homecoming fans on Mt. Olympus and scored two TD's in the Huskies rout of Mansfield. Rainey was only a sophomore, but when autumn rolled around the next year Rainey was serving with Uncle Sam, causing the coaching staff to shake their heads with regret. Then there was the Homecoming Day of 1953, last year. On that afternoon Bob Tilburg, a back that any coach in the state would have been glad to have as a freshman, celebrated his eighteenth birthday by scoring as many points. Not long after football season was over, Bob was gone, forming what looks to be a jinx on Husky Homecoming stars. So, today, another star will shine on Mt. Olympus just as they have in the past.

HUSKY FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR TWO GAMES

Rushing

| Player | Times O | arried ? | Yds. Gained | l Yds. Lost | Net Gain | A | vg. Per |
|--|--|--|-------------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| Browning | 24 | 1 | 248 | 4 | 244 | | 10.6 |
| Boychuck | 19 | | 104 | 15 | 89 | | 4.7 |
| Boughner | 13 | | 65 | 0 | 65 | | 5.0 |
| Dipipi | | <u> </u> | 25 | 12 | 13 | | 2.1 |
| Groover | | 9 | 7 0 | ō | 70 | | 7.7 |
| Malczyk | 12 | Ź | 97 | ī | 96 | | 8.0 |
| Lashendock | 2 | 2 | 0 | $1\overline{4}$ | ··-—14 | | -7. 0 |
| Watts | | 3 | 19 | 7 | $\overline{12}$ | | 1.5 |
| Alexander | : | Ź | 2 | | 1 | | 0.5 |
| Wood | | 2 | 13 | 1 0 2 0 | 13 | | 6.5 |
| Goobic | : | 2 | 7 | 2 | 5 | | 2.5 |
| Sheridan | 1 | 1 | 7 5 0 | | 5 | | 5.0 |
| Natishan | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | | -1.0 |
| TZ 1411-1 | | | 0 | 1 | 1 | _ | -1.0 |
| | 102 | | 665 | 58 | 607 | | 5.9 |
| O (Taka) | 48 | | 167 | 97 | 70 | | 1.4 |
| | | | Passi | ing | | | - |
| Player | No. | Attomp | . No. Con | mp. Had Intercep. | Yds. Gain | led | TD |
| Lashendock | | 17 | 7 | 2 | 74 | | 0 |
| Dipipi | | 9 | 2 | 0 | 43 | | 1 |
| Bloom Totals | | 26 | 9 | 2 | 117 | | 1 |
| Opp. Totals | <u></u> | 47 | 17 | 4 | 336 | | 2 |
| Pass | Catchin | g | | S | coring | | |
| Player No. | . Caught | "Yds, | _ | Player | TD | P.A.T. | Pts. |
| Stroup | 2 | 35 | | Boychuck | . 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Browning | | | | | | _ | |
| | 2 | 27 | | Boughner | . 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Groover | 2 | 22 | Ó | Browning | . 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Groover Strine | $_{1}^{2}$ | 22 19 | 0 | Browning Hughes | . 1 | 0 | 6 6 |
| Groover Strine Boychuck | $egin{array}{c} 2 \ 1 \ 1 \end{array}$ | 22 19 8 | 0 0 0 | Browning Hughes Stroup | . 1 . 1 . 1 | 0 0 0 | 6 6 |
| Groover Strine Boychuck Morson | 2 1 1 1 | 22 19 8 6 | 0 0 0 0 | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens | 1 1 1 0 | 0 0 0 5 | 6 6 5 |
| Groover Strine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo | $\frac{2}{1}$ $\frac{1}{1}$ | 22 19 8 | 0 0 0 0 | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander | 1 1 1 0 | 0 0 0 | 6 6 |
| Strine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. | 2 1 1 om 279 | 22 19 8 6 yds; | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander | 1 1 . 1 | 0 0 5 1 | 6 6 5 1 |
| Groover Strine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloom 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom | 2 1 1 0m 279 15; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player | 1 1 . 1 . 1 . 0 . 0 | 0 0 5 1 Yd#. | 6 6 5 1 Avg. |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens | 1 1 . 1 . 0 . 0 . 0 4 | 0 0 5 1 Yds. | 6 6 5 1 Avg . 30.2 |
| Groover Strine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloom 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan | 1 1 1 0 0 unting No. | 0 0 5 1 Yds. 121 71 | 6 6 5 1 Avg. 30.2 35.5 |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan Lashendock | 1 1 1 0 unting No. 4 2 | 0 0 5 1 Yds. 121 71 43 | 66 55 1 Avg. 30.2 35.5 43.0 |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan Lashendock Goobic | 1 1 1 0 0 unting No. 4 2 1 | 0 0 5 1 Yds. 121 71 43 42 | 66 65 1 Avg. 30.2 35.5 43.0 42.0 |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan Lashendock | 1 1 1 0 unting No. 4 2 | 0 0 5 1 Yds. 121 71 43 | 66 55 1 Avg. 30.2 35.5 43.0 |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan Lashendock Goobic Harling | 1 1 1 0 0 unting No. 4 2 1 | 0 0 5 1 121 71 43 42 24 | 66 65 5 30.2 35.5 43.0 42.0 24.0 |
| Groover Stfine Boychuck Morson Penalties: Bloo 120 yds. Fumbles: Bloom Fumbles lost: B | 2 1 1 279 1 5; Opp 1 5; Opp | 22 19 8 6 yds; 0. 7 Opp. 4 | 0 0 0 0 Opp. | Browning Hughes Stroup Cumens Alexander Player Cumens Natishan Lashendock Goobic | 1 1 1 0 0 unting No. 4 2 1 | 0 0 5 1 Yds. 121 71 43 42 | 66 65 1 Avg. 30.2 35.5 43.0 42.0 |

From the... "CLUB HOUSE"

An organization meeting of the Science Club was held Thursday, September 16, 1954 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 8 of Science Hall, and a regular meeting was held Thursday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 8 of Science Hall, under the sponsorship of Doctors Kuster and Lanterman.

The business of the organization meeting consisted of an outline of projects of the Science Club for the first semester, 1954, given by Anne Swortwood, program chairman. These include a special project, the placing of metal plates containing the names of the trees on all the trees on campus, and various individual projects during the latter part of the semester. This project is expected to start in the near future by various committees of the Science Club and will probably take a number of weeks to complete.

At the second meeting, September 30, Dr. Lanterman gave an excellent talk on his very unusual hobby - raising of orchids. He brought with him several of his plants, to illustrate various phases in the development and growth of the orchid, plus a number of clorful slides taken in his own green-

POETRY CLUB

Under the leadership of Elinor Evans, Edward Chase, and Anthony Aiello, the members of the Poetry Club discussed several poems of William Butler Yeats on October 7, 1954, in the social rooms

of Science Hall. Copies of the poems, Two Songs from a Play, A Deep Sworn Vow, and After Long Silence, were dis tributed to the members for careful reading before the meeting. Significant criticisms and analyses of these poems were presented. Dr. Cecil C. Seronsy, club adviser read several inspiring selections which were enjoyed by all present.

MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus is an organization which gives the students of BSTC an opportunity to participate in a singing group. Chorus rehearsals held every Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 22 of Science Hall.

Students who like to sing and are able to attend rehearsals regularly are admitted as members of the group. This year 125 students have joined this club.

This year Mixed Chorus plans to give several concert assemblies and other programs.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic club, the Bloomsburg Players, held a meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The president, Al Davis, presided. The constitution of the organization was read, and plans to revise it were discussed. Jane Ference, chairman of a committee assigned to revise the constitution, reported the committee's progress. After the business meeting there was a short initiation ceremony held for new members.

Waller Hall Activities

Alice Fisher, president of the Waller Hall Association, recently announced the appointment of the chairmen for forthcoming year.

They are: house chairmen, Kaki Crew, Mickey Graff, and Margie Yohn; art chairmen, Mary Lingousky and Joanne Graeber; social chairmen, Pat Phillips, Joan Reider, and Joyce Buck; fire chairmen, Rusty Miller, Joanne Davies, and Muriel Neilson; telephone chairmen, Ann Franc, Corinne Pentecost, and Jackie Albert; publicity chairman, Martha Starva-

Tina Valente, newly elected treasurer of the Waller Hall Governing Board, was introduced at the Big and Little Sister Tea which was held September 16, in Waller Hall. At the tea, freshmen girls were introduced to the officers of Governing Board and to Mrs. Miller and Miss MacDonald.

Room judging of the Waller Hall Dormitory took place Wednesday, October 13. Judges for the contest, which was held in connection with Homecoming Weekend, included Bloomsburg students, faculty members, and representatives of the American Association of University Women.

Plans are being made for a Waller Hall Dorm Party in the near future.

Annual Contest Is Sponsored by the Poetry Association

All collegé students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit cn the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand mss. have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about four thousand have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple — as follows.: Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for re-cognition and because of space limitations-shorter efforts are pre-

Closing date for submission of manuscripts-November 5, 1954.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The first monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held in Science Hall on September 31.

The meeting was opened with a regular business meeting, followed by the election of new pledges.



"Naww, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—he got his pants ripped off on the last play."

Members Welcomed At SCA Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Christian Association was held Wednesday, September 22, 1954 at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of Science Hall.

The meeting was opened with a short devotional service followed by an introduction of new officers. They are: president, Willard Snyder; vice-president, Eleanor Nichols; secretary, Enola Van Auken, and treasurer, Alice Swartz.

Mr. Clayton H. Hinkel, adviser, welcomed new members as well as old, and encouraged each one to bring a friend to the next meeting. Then Alice Swartz led the group in some games, followed by refreshments including coffee or tea and cookies.

The second meeting of S.C.A. was held in the social rooms of Science Hall on October 6, 1954 at 7:00 p.m.

An interesting program was planned including installation of officers and initiation of new members. Then President Willard Snyder gave some information concerning the U.S. Seminar meeting to be held in New York on November 26-28 and hoped as many as possible would attend. He also explained the purpose of Religion în Life Week, to be held November 16, 17 and 18. The group broke up into commissions and each group elected a chairman for the year. The results were: World Relatedness, Faye Rebuck; Peronal and Campus Affairs, June Lukac: Social Responsibilities, Nancy Pearce, and Christian Heritage, Nancy Homsher. The meeting was closed by a song.

Meals, Discussions Are LSA Favorites

The first supper meeting of the L.S.A. was held on Monday, September 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

L.S.A. hamburgers were served at this supper. A devotional service was held at which time the officers of the L.S.A. were introduced.

Group singing was enjoyed after which time Ann Franc, program chairman, introduced Rev. Singer, who gave a welcome address to the freshman students as well as new upperclassmen. Mr. Clayton Hinkel, adviser of the L.S.A. also spoke to the group, encouraging them to attend meetings regularly. A friendship circle was formed to close the meeting.

The second supper meeting was held on Monday, October 4, at 5:30 p.m. Meatloaf, baked potatoes, corn, applesauce, and ice cream were served at this meet-

Slides were shown at the devo-tional service by Rev. Singer. They were slides of a trip to New York this past summer. He also gave an interesting talk in connection with the slides shown.

Ann Franc, program chairman, introduced Pastor Picking, who after a few words, introduced his wife to the group.

A friendship circle was again used to end the meeting.

Geography Frat. Shown Travel Film

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, held its first meeting of the year in the social rooms of Science Hall on Thursday evening, October 15, 1954. President Fred Betz presided at the meeting.

the meeting.

An interesting and informative travel film was shown to the group after which an informal discussion on the film was enjoyed. The membership in Gamma Theta Upsilon is limited to students who have a geography major or minor and have a high scholastic average in geography courses. The fraternity meets every second Thursday of the month.

Programs Planned By Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus held the second meeting of the current school year at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5 in Room 33 of Science Hall. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Evans, meets weekly at the same time for practice purposes tice purposes.

On the agenda for the organization is a concert (program) to be given at the educational conference held at the college on Saturday Neverther of the organization of t urday, November 6. An appropriate program is also planned for one of the assemblies during the Christmas season.



Back row: Mary Hoffecker, Bobbi Roadside, Emmy Lou Park. Front row: Sandy McBride, Barbara Lentz, Judy Stephens.

Presenting the Cheerleaders . .

When the Huskies are touchdown-bound or backed up against their own goal-line, one buck will get you ten that the six young ladies pictured above will be "shouting their lungs out," to use a trite expression, for the Maroon and Gold eleven. Very few colleges have as talented a group of cheerleaders as Bloomsburg, and another dollar bill will get you five if any college can produce six young ladies as pretty as the Husky yell-leaders.

Captain of the squad is vivacious Mary Hoffecker, who hails from Yeadon. Mary is a Business Education major, one of the top students in her class, and the busiest coed on the hilltop campus. Her activities include Pi Omega Pi president, Social and Recreational Committee cochairman, Waller Hall House Committee, and Homecoming Committee.

Mary's partner, also a Business Education major, is petite and charming Judy Stephens, an alumnus of Lower Merion High School and a booster for her hometown of Ardmore. Like Mary, Judy is an excellent student, who is active in such extra-curricular affairs as Pep Committee, Fashion Show, Waller Hall House Committee and Homecoming Committee.

There are two sophomores on the Husky yell-coaxing squad — one a holdover from last year's team and the other a brand new addition. Bobbie Roadside, who learned her techniques of cheerleading at Frankford High in Philadelphia, won her varsity letter in her freshman year at Bloomsburg. She is a talented dancer, Fashion Show model, good student, and one of the most popular coeds at the "Friendly College." Newest sophomore is pretty Barbara Lentz, and Elementary major from Williamsport. "Barb" was active in high school activities, and has continued her busy whirl as secretary of her class and treasurer of the Mixed Chorus.

Fans will certainly be watching the two new freshmen cheerleaders this season, for both misses are peppy, spirited youngsters, carrying on the Husky tradition. Emy Lou Park, a blonde from Hatboro, is a real "comer," while Sandy McBride, popular Elementary major from Williamsport, is one of the most talented freshmen to show her wares on the hilltop campus in many years.

A Summer to Remember . . .

DIANN JONES

What's your idea of the perfect summer? One that includes lots of fun, certainly; maybe a little work just to break the monotony; some time spent away from the old home town to provide a change of scene; some unforgettable experiences that will help you out in future situations; perhaps some painless education in the line of your anticapted career. Sound pretty god? Well, that just about sums up the experiences of one of our B.S.T.C. gals this summer.

Diann Jones, a junior day student from Catawissa, is well-known for the lovely singing voice which she displayed in the Talent Shows. She is a student in the elementary field, and when the question of a summer job came up, she decided that she wanted to work with children. There is just one thing that makes Diann's story unusual. You see, the children Diann worked with where the unfortunate ones - the

The Woods School for Mentally Retarded and Emotionally Disturbed Children is in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, about twenty miles from Philadelphia. The school takes care of all types of abnormal children those with a mentality so low they cannot care for themselves as well as those with fair mentality but who are emotionally disturbed. Ages

as those with fair mentality but who are emotionally disturbed. Ages range from infants to young adults.

The school is operated on a year-round basis. It is a private resident school covering about 300 acres, and its tuition rates are very high, about \$350 a month. The school is very modern and employs the newest methods in training the mentally retarded. Children are placed in different groups according to mental and physical age. The school has 400 children during the regular session and about 50 during the summer in their camp program, in which Diann worked as a counselor.

Diann first learned of the opportunity to go to Woods School through Miss Stover, former head of Special Education in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School. Mis Stover had spent a summer there.

Willowood, the summer camp, has an eight-hour program. It is

Willowood, the summer camp, has an eight-hour program. It is located in a wooded section on the school grounds. Diann worked with eleven other counselors, all of whom were juniors and seniors in colleges such as Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Millersville State Teachers College. Two counselors are assigned to each cabin in the camp. The cabins have two rooms, one for the counselor and one large room for eight or ten children. One counselor sleeps in the cabin every other night and on alternate weekends. When they do not sleep in the cabins, they are housed in private homes which had been made in the cabins, they are housed in private homes which had been made over into dormitories. Meals are served in a private dining room, with

over into dormitories. Meals are served in a private dining room, with one counselor and three children at each table.

The camp buildings include a large recreation hall with a stage, piano, jukebox, and some offices; Cabin I for small boys aged six to eight; Cabin II for older girls, aged 19 to 22; Cabin III for boys aged 7 to 11; Cabin IV for boys aged 11 to 14; the boys' lodge for ages 15 to 22; and the girls' lodge for ages 6 to 13.

For the first four weeks Diann was counselor in Cabin I with the small boys. She found all the children surprisingly well-adjusted socially. Their mental age was about 3 years, as compared to their chronological

small boys. She found all the children surprisingly well-adjusted socially. Their mental age was about 3 years, as compared to their chronological ages of 6 to 8. From outward appearances, the average person would not be able to distinguish them from normal children, but when a slight problem arose, their confusion was apparent.

There are extensive recreational programs with swimming in the camp pool, hiking, and donkey riding as the main sports. Classes in arts and crafts, music, and drama were held. Diann was in charge of a drama class composed of five older boys. She taught them short elementary plays and singing games. She also helped with the classes in arts and crafts.

(Continued on page 3)

Under-Currents

by Arnie Garinger



Hi Gang! Is it not great to be back? Gee, you all look just like we remember you! Well, a punch here and there and a few receding hairlines, but other than that, none of you look a day over 50.

I suppose things look about the same to you. Let's see, last year when Homecoming was here, the lounge and offices weren't finished. They've really done a job, huh? Now it's heaps of fun to pay your fees in that spacious business office, and everyone is trying to get on probation just to get in the Dean's office. From rumors flying around, this is only the beginning. Keep those alumni dues coming.

Oh! the scoreboard, too. Many thanks to the class of '48 and '53. We just may have the team run up all kinds of scores on it. So far, they look like a club that could really go all the way. Let's hope so cause my jacket from 1951 is about shot). Jim Browning, our all-state from last year is looking tremendous with about 10 yards per carry, and Alex Boychuck, who was great in '51 and now both from the army, is looking about 18 times better the average of the looking about 18 times better the average of the looking about 18 times better the average of the looking about 18 times better the average of the looking about 18 times better the looking the looking about 18 times better the looking about 18 times better than ever. And was it "Yours truly" who said no one would ever fill Barney Osevala's shoes? Watch this Boughner boy and he'll come mighty close.

We broke precident this year and elected co-captains for the year, and two better ball players or greater guys couldn't have been chosen. Congratulations to Bob Cumens and Tommy Persing. When you see a good looking Irishman accept the scoreboard today on a pair of crutches, you'll only be seeing our C.G.A. president, but a guy who was one of our greatest competitors — until he knocked three guys down trying to block a punt against Mansfield and one of the big guys fell on his ankle and broke it. Hat's off to Ed Connelly, who would be out there on crutches if the coach would allow it.

There is one thing I vowed to put in my column since the first day of school. When Bob Groover came back to school, he was listening to his radio and heard "Sh-Boom" and he said, (quote) "Gee, that's a cute song. When did that come out?" Of course, it was only number one in the nation all summer. Nice play, "Brillo."

John Duane Angus is certainly slimming down (247) now). He's living downtown and is doing his own cooking. No wonder he is thinner. He had Betz down for Sunday dinner and Fred couldn't walk for two days after. By the way, Fungus also sells pizza. (That's a plug, John!)

"Buzz" Wool, our distance runner, is getting in shape early by chasing Roongo III all over Mt. Olympus on Saturdays. He does look a little like Ferrili, doesn't he? We might make him give it up because he's barking in his sleep lately.

We've also added something else — a wrestling team. With all the state and district champs we have running around here we should do O.K. We better have something because we have a terrible looking

Since I was a freshman, I had always understood that Dean Hoch had graduated from Penn State. This fall he told us the truth. In the class of 1903, Dean Hoch graduated from Aaron Burr Institute at Codwalader, Louisiana. The highlight of his athletic career was the game at Miss. Southern when John (co-captain of the "Fraitors") had to pole a raft across the river to get his team to the Miss. playing field for the Homecoming game in which he kicked three field goals of 40, 47, and 63 yards each to win the game 9-7. This story is straight from the lion's

I guess you've all seen the young men around campus whose fore-heads looks as if they'd been kissed by a girl with mixed-up lips. These are the Phi Sigma Pi pledgees—some of the more intelligent menfolk on campus. Tom Higgins, president of Phi Sig has had his room cleaned and shoes shined more this week than the other two years he has been in school.

When we scrimmaged Lycoming, did ya see that burly new line coach we had? None other than John Panichello, new assistant to Mr. Shelley. He may not know everything about football, but he can holler instructions lounder than anyone else. Punch may be back in the line-

up today though after a leg injury.

We've just gotta get those lights left on later now that all the electrical work is finished. Charlie Pope already broke both his big toes

banging around in the dark.

Is it true that Joe Kwak is getting up a petition against the chocolate milk machine because there's no refund on the empties?

Maybe Jo Graeber will learn not to befriend lonely kittens now. I learned the same lesson Saturday night, Jo. Don't feel bad. (Tame cat, too!) Well, once again, it's swell to see you back, and don't wait for the

next homecoming to do it again. We sure need your support at the athletic functions. We don't get any from our own students! See you at the game.

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