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HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The Junior Class placed more members than any other class on the honor roll for the first six-weeks period. The honor roll which consists of 14 juniors, 13 seniors, 11 freshmen, and 1 sophomore who attained the required average of 90% is as follows:

SENIORS

Shirley Fleming	Connie Groe
Connie Rolley	Mary Matsko
Audrey Netterblade	Leroy Nearhood
Agnes Kuzilla	Dorothy Pewanick
Gerry Schneider	Marie Zetts
Michael Moyle	Dolores Antosh
	James Michaels

JUNIORS

Shirley Nelson	Betty Lisik
Laura Biggins	Helen Josephson
Barbara Matsko	John McClusick
Bernadine Moslak	Kathleen Rauch
Robert Prunella	Karlene Schwiderske
Ronald Soder	Charles Shadeck
Edward Antosh	Kenneth Soder

SOPHOMORE

Jane Hummel

FRESHMEN

Mary Danko	Rachel Schoening
Bernadine Humenik	Janice Soder
Edward Lucas	Anastasia Barnes
Beverly Lundgren	Jean Moslak
Lois Olson	Mae Larson
	Janet Sones

YEARBOOK PLANS MADE

The Senior and Junior Classes, under the direction of Charles T. Ardray, have made definite plans for the 1953 "Coopernian." The yearbook, which is published every two years, is expected to be in the printer's hands before March 1.

The director and the two classes chose a new company, the Inter-Collegiate Press Company from Kansas City, as publishers of the book. Lewis M. Lucas, senior advisor, will supervise the business staff and Albert Zinz, junior advisor, will direct the photography. Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mrs. Zanada DiCicco, and Mrs. Robert Park will also assist with writing and preparing material for the printer.

Group and individual pictures are being taken today and next week by the Milson Studio of Philipsburg.

The staff members are as follows: Shirley Fleming, Editor-in-chief; Seniors: Melvin Beals, Donna Luc Earley, Patricia Eisenhauer, Shirley Josephson, Alma Kask, Mike Moyle, Leroy Nearhood, Audrey Netterblade, and Louise Palinkas; Juniors: Patricia Johnson, Joe Kolivosky, Kathryn Kreiger, John McClusick, Leah Merritt, and Bernadine Moslak.

Definite assignments have been given and staff members have begun work on student write-ups and stories, class histories, athletics, and other activities.

ARE YOU A HALLOWEEN HOODLUM?

Fathers and mothers are responsible for the kind of fun their youngsters go in for on Halloween and should be seriously concerned and informed exactly as to what the young people are doing.

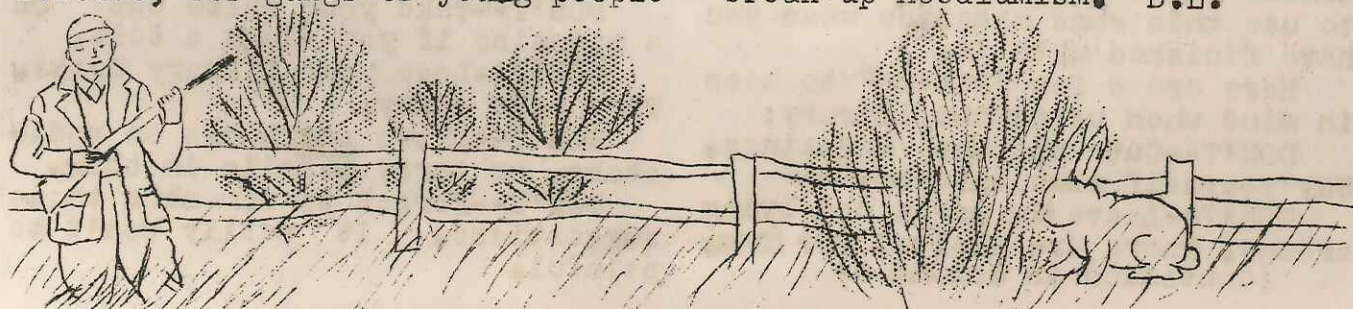
Halloween, one of the most festive occasions of the year, is a time when the season's productive work is reaching its climax and everyone should be happy to live and let live.

There seems to be an increasing tendency, in spite of planned activities, for gangs of young people

to turn this festive occasion into a disgraceful and destructive period of vandalism. It is one thing to shower windows with corn (if the corn is not stolen), ring door bells and visit neighbors and friends in true Halloween fashion; another to cause disorder and to destroy property.

Let parents and teachers foster a wholesome attitude concerning Halloween that we may protect our children as well as ourselves.

Sharp measures are justified to break up hoodlumism. B.L.



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TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING
The Office Practice Class

Editorial

How many of you students fully realize what a necessity and a luxury the library is in your school life?

At the present time our library contains a fine selection of almost 2,000 books. There are six sets of encyclopedias and other reference books plus a wide variety of magazines, all of which are at your disposal during library periods.

Get acquainted with your library and learn how to use and care for its facilities.

The magazines, especially, are in a sad condition. The school receives about 25 different magazines which are placed on the shelves for your benefit. Very few of these magazines, however, seem to be suitable for use after about one week on the shelves. When you are using a magazine, just remember that someone else would like to use this same magazine when you have finished with it.

Here are a few "DON'TS" to keep in mind when using the library:

DON'T--Cut up the magazines. Buy yourself some cutouts.

DON'T--Leave the magazines lying around. There are shelves for them.

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CITIZENS MUST VOTE To MAINTAIN DEMOCRACY

Democracy is a system of living and of government which is based upon the rights of individual liberty. Democracy provides for the rule of the majority, but it also provides for the protection of the minority. It encourages freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of conscience. It offers opportunity to all to advance according to ability. It entails the obligation to hand on those rights and privileges which allow the greatest amount of well being and culture.

With these blessings go obligations. Of these, the greatest is to preserve and to improve democracy. On Tuesday, November 4, all registered citizens will have the privilege of expressing their desire by choosing officials to represent them in governmental offices.

In the last presidential election only 54% of Pennsylvania's registered voters fulfilled their duty by going to the polls. Statistics show that if more than a fourth of the electors abstain from voting, a very inadequate expression of public opinion is obtained and often times the result of an election would have been entirely different had the stay-at-homes voted.

The abstention of voters from the polls is a recognized evil for which the remedy commonly proposed is compulsory voting secured by imposing penalties for failure to vote. In Belgium and Switzerland and other European countries severe punishments are inflicted on non-voters. The man who, without excuse, has abstained from voting four times in ten years is considered unworthy of citizenship and his name is stricken from the poll list, and for ten years he is debarred from holding public offices. I hope that we here in America never have to have compulsory voting, but if voters refuse to carry out their duty this will slowly creep into our system of government.

A democracy at its best is superior to any other government; and to be superior it must draw upon the intelligence of all people. Be a good American; carry out your duty: Vote on November 4. -J. M. D.

(Continued from column 1)

DON'T--Take your spite out on a magazine if you flunk a test.

DON'T--Lose your library books. They cost money.

DON'T--Leave any books on radiators, or carry pencils in them.

DON'T--Forget to remember these suggestions. It really won't be painful.

Class Room Activities

In Mrs. Zanada DiCicco's Typing I classes some of the students are typing at a rate of 25 to 28 words per minute on one-minute writes. One of the students has succeeded in typing 55 words per minute without error.

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The students of Mr. Albert Zinz's chemistry class have made hydrogen and oxygen in their first experiments. They find it a most interesting experience.

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Mr. Lewis Lucas's solid and plane geometry classes are making notebooks. These classes both worked on the playcourt painting lines for tennis, volley ball, and badminton.

Mr. Lucas's junior English class is studying public speaking. They are making speeches in class to give them practice in speaking before an audience.

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Mr. John Deliman's civics class was honored by having two visitors to their class. Mr. Henry N. Bender, former school board president, spoke on the value of an education and the part the student plays in a community. Rev. George Zinz told of his experience under foreign governments in Europe. He described how elections were conducted in other countries and stressed how thankful we should be to be Americans.

The American history class has been studying about how America received its independence. In connection with this unit a movie on the American Revolution was shown to the class.

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The French I class taught by Mrs. Robert Park has learned to sing three French songs.

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In Mrs. Raymond Larson's Shorthand II class several students have passed five-minute tests--Audrey Netterblade, 100 words per minute; Shirley Fleming, Connie Rolley, and Geraldine Schneider, 80 words per minute; Grace Coudriet and Laraine Rauch, 60 words per minute.

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Mr. Weeks, an inspector from the Department of School Lunch and Nutrition at Harrisburg, visited Cooper October 9. He appeared satisfied with conditions.

Assembly Programs

Visiting speakers, student programs, pep meetings, and movies have featured October's assemblies, making a varied and interesting program.

On October 11 the football squad and Coach Harold Beveridge presented an interesting demonstration of the fine points of football, the purpose being to help the student body to be more intelligent spectators. Members of the squad, in two teams, showed various formations and plays. Ronnie Soder assisted Mr. Beveridge as narrator.

Members of the Freshman Class presented a short program in observance of Pennsylvania Week on October 18. The Freshman Chorus sang two Pennsylvania songs. About a dozen brief talks were given on various national backgrounds among the settlers of Pennsylvania and on our state's leadership in industry and agriculture.

Rev. Joseph Tice, of Dauphin, Pa., representing the Pennsylvania Temperance League, visited the school on October 21 and delivered an interesting lecture on the bad effects of alcohol. Cooper was the 292nd school Rev. Tice has visited.

On October 22 Mr. Crooks of Lock Haven, speaking under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, gave a talk on hunting, stressing the safety measures which should be practiced. His talk was followed by a movie, in which safe hunting practices were humorously and vividly illustrated.

Also on October 22 two instructive films on the United Nations were shown as a tribute to United Nations Day, October 24.

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In addition to the regular Friday assemblies, Monday morning chapel exercises have been restored to the schedule after a lapse of many years when opening exercises in the auditorium were held only at irregular intervals. Mr. Larson, supervising principal, conducted the first brief assembly on October 13, and expressed his hope that the new program will help to awaken a deeper spiritual and patriotic spirit in the school. At present, presidents of the four classes are taking turns at planning and conducting the exercises, which consist usually of the customary scripture reading, prayer, and flag salute, plus a hymn and a patriotic song. Plans are under way for further student participation.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

GRASSFLAT

Approval has been secured from the Department of Public Instruction for a hot-lunch program at the Grassflat building. A room for this purpose in the basement is nearing completion. If parents will cooperate and sufficient funds can be raised for equipment, it will be possible to begin serving lunches in December or January. The hot lunches will be similar to those served at the Kylertown, Winburne and high school buildings. About 60 pupils have returned consent slips indicating their interest in participating in the lunch program.

Mrs. Hirsch, school nurse, weighed all pupils Tuesday. The results were satisfactory, showing that the majority have gained.

With great eagerness we received our pictures. There were many small pictures in each packet, and it was great fun to exchange with pals.

On October 9 Room 3 began buying U. S. Savings Stamps. One morning each week is set aside as "Stamp Day." We find this activity gives us some very good practice in arithmetic, as well as establishing "Thrift Habits."

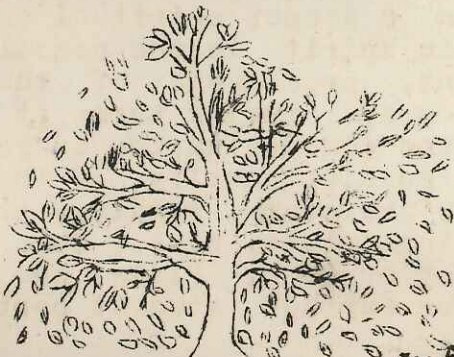
We enjoyed the program on Pennsylvania given by the pupils of Mrs. McCann's room.

Room 4 had 100% attendance for September. We hope we do as well this month.

Pennsylvania Week was observed in Room 4 by presenting a program to Room 3. The program consisted of special reports on products, cities, rivers, forestry, and the steel and coal industries.

Thursday, October 30, fifth and sixth grades held a hot-dog sale. The proceeds will be used for a trip at the end of the term.

We enjoy listening to the story, "By Wagon and Flatboat" which Mrs. McCann is now reading to us.



KYLERTOWN

Kylertown School pupils are holding their annual Halloween Party today, October 31. Plans call for a Mummers' Parade through town, and games and refreshments following the parade.

The Howard Folmar family moved to Williamsport, taking Teddy out of first grade and Howard out of second grade.

Pictures will be taken at the Kylertown School Monday, November 3: school pupils from 9 to 10:30 A. M.; pre-school children from 10:30 until noon.

"The Story of Billy Dollar," a slide film, has been ordered. It is to be used in connection with the School Savings Program.

Room 3 again has the P. T. A. banner.

Our enrollment this year is again 38. Many pupils are absent with sore throats.

A test question on the famous men in our colonies read thus: The colony was saved from starving by _____. "John Smith" should have been the answer, but Patty B. thought "eating food" served the purpose.

Larry Zink wears his arm in a sling due to suddenly sitting beside the horse instead of on it.

A Pennsylvania booklet was made in connection with Room 4's study of Pennsylvania Week. Also a large map showing the counties in different colors was made, and each pupil was given an opportunity to locate and place several counties on the map.

The decorating committee, the game committee, and the refreshment committee of Grades 6 and 7 are busy planning and decorating for their Halloween Party.

Mrs. Ada Anderson of Lanse, beloved first-grade teacher in the Winburne School for the past fifteen years, is a patient at Cresson Sanitarium, Cresson, Pa.

The school board has granted her a leave of absence for the remainder of this year. It is hoped that she will recover quickly.

Cards and letters should be addressed to Mrs. Anderson at the sanitarium.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

WINBURNE

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Emil Isaacson back to our building. She is capably carrying on the work in grades 4 and 5 which was started by Mrs. Irene Williams. Mrs. Isaacson, nee Vivien Dukeman, is an experienced teacher who taught in the Winburne school for about 20 years.

Mrs. Williams has been transferred to Grade 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden illness of Mrs. Ada Anderson. Mrs. Williams had nine years of experience in first grade before coming to Cooper Township.

Our sincere wishes and prayers are for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Anderson. We surely do miss her.

The total sales of U.S. Savings Stamps from October 13 to this week amounted to \$111.40. Mrs. Park's room led the sales with \$36.30.

The second and third grade children have been gathering seeds. These seeds have been taped to a chart with the name of each seed printed under it. When new seeds are brought in, we have a discussion to find out all the interesting things about them.

We enjoy memorizing poems. Grade 3 had fun saying "Whisky Frisky," a poem about a squirrel. Grade 4 is now working on "Book Houses," a poem about books.

We are thankful for our new library books this year.

--Room 3.

To celebrate Pennsylvania Week and gain more knowledge of the wonderful state we live in the pupils have been modeling maps of Pennsylvania, putting in rivers, important cities, etc. We also have a large unfinished map which will show the products of the different areas. This work is very interesting and the pupils seem to profit by it.

--Room 7.

An extensive study of our state was made in Room 8 during Pennsylvania Week.

The week of October 26, being both Girl Scout Week and Apple Week, gave us reasons to search for materials on these subjects. We learned many interesting things about both.

ALUMNI

William Henwood '28 died in the Jersey Shore Hospital October 22. He had been a patient there since September 14 when he was injured in a plane crash near the Coudersport Pike. He is survived by his wife and two children. Bill was active in sports at Cooper, and was football captain twenty-five years ago.

Second Lt. Janet Clark Bond '34 is a member of the Army Nurse Corps stationed in Japan. She served thirty months in World War II and was called back as a member of the reserves.

In July Edward Reiter '42 was married to Grace Patterson of South Fork. He is attending Houghton College, where he is studying for the ministry.

Ethel Folmar '48 is having a vacation in sunny Los Angeles, California.

Raymond Wolfe '51 enlisted in the Air Force and is receiving his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Robert Soder '50 is employed in Utica, Michigan, at the new Packard Plant.

Mahlon Hoover '46 married Barbara Klein from Seattle, Washington on August 19, 1952.

Marilyn Johnson '50 is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Warren, Pa.

Arlene Rauch '51 is private secretary to Dr. S. M. Rubenstein in Clearfield.

Alumni visitors during October included two servicemen: Corporal Samuel Smith '48, who is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, and Joseph Krupa '51, who is being sent to Japan. He received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Also visiting Cooper were Terry Coble '50, Arnold Rauch '49, Oscar Lindberg '51, Edwin Schwiderske '52, Kenneth Nearhood '52, William Terry '52, Charles Trude '52, Geraldine Turik '52, and Lorraine Valimont '52.

NOTICE !!

Officials of the Clearfield County--Philipsburg Tuberculosis Society have asked all pupils of the Cooper Township Schools to urge their parents to take advantage of the opportunity to have a free chest X-ray in Philipsburg this week and next.

The mobile X-ray unit will be on Front Street across from the Rowland Theatre on November 1, 4, 7, and 8. Hours are 10-1, 2-5, and 7-9, except the last two days, when the afternoon period extends to 5:30.

SENIORS TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

A special aptitude test was given to most seniors by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service on October 28. The test was developed by the federal government. It consists of fifteen different tests, eleven pencil and paper and four apparatus tests. It tests ten different aptitudes, such as intelligence, clerical ability, spacial aptitude, and form perception. To administer the test takes 2½ hours. Mr. Nicholas Bushko, Mrs. Judy McDermott, and Miss Kathleen Shillenn, of the Clearfield office of the PSES, were in charge.

The test is offered each year to seniors to help them determine what kind of job they are best suited for.

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A representative from the Standard Pennant Company of Big Run, Pa., visited the Senior Class on October 6 to display pennants, caps, and seals. Among the styles of caps chosen by the students in their class colors, blue and white, were Eton, crew, and Peter Pan caps.

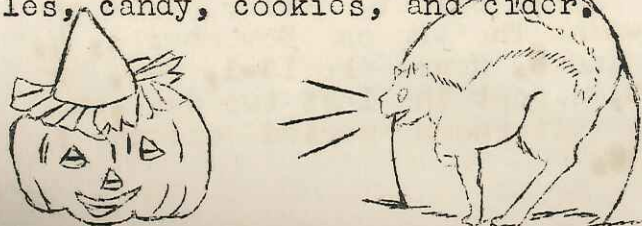
In order to raise money for their Washington trip the Senior Class has decided to sell Christmas cone hangers. These attractive decorations can be obtained from any senior for \$1.00.

JUNIORS GIVE SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The Junior Halloween Party was held October 28 in the high school auditorium along with the traditional witches, goblins, and spooks.

The evening was lighted up by the playing of "Jenny-crack-corn" with piano accompaniment supplied by Mr. Zinz. After the ice was broken by this rowdy game, fortunes were picked and read by every person there. This proved to be quite entertaining, especially since Mr. Deliman's fortune seemed to suit him so well. It said, by the way, that he is a very shy, quiet person, oblivious to the opposite sex. This bit of horse-play was followed by ducking for apples, which got most of the boys "in the swim."

The finishing touch to the evening was supplied by dancing to records in the auditorium after a Halloween lunch of hot dogs pickles, candy, cookies, and cider.



HERE AND THERE AROUND COOPER

Rehearsals are slated to begin on November 3 for the annual Junior Play which will be presented December 5 in the high school auditorium. The play, "The Mountain House Mystery" is a mystery-comedy in three acts by Robert St. Clair.

Mr. Albert Zinz will direct the play in his first try at directing since coming to Cooper.

The cast of experienced actors includes: Doris Johnson, Kathryn Kreiger, Leah Merritt, Joe Koli-vosky, Shirley Nelson, Stanley Sones, Susan Kirk, Laura Biggins, Ron Soder, Roger Anderson, Bernadine Moslak, and Bob Prunella.

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The pupils and faculty of Cooper Township High School had their pictures taken by a photographer from the National School Studios of Kansas on September 17.

The pictures arrived on October 14 amid a burst of exclamations from every home room. Cries such as, "Tell me this isn't me" and "What is it?" were heard echoing through the halls.

While many good pictures were to be seen the pupils as a whole felt that they were not up to the standards set by the Frazer Studios.

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The Junior Class held the first skating party of the season on October 6 at the Philipsburg Roller Rink. A large number of the student body assembled for fun, and fun they did have. There were the usual ups and downs. Prizes for the best floor polishers should go to Edward Antosh and Victor Janosky.

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September's attendance was better this year than last. The average for the entire high school was 97.85%, while last September's was 96.5%.

Room 1 was highest with 99.08%; Room 8 was lowest with 96.84%. Let's try to maintain this good record!

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The Blue and White Fund drive held during the week of October 6 netted a total of \$94.10. This means that \$15.68 will be donated to each of the six charities which ask for pupil support.

The idea of holding only one campaign has proved less successful than the two collections made last year. Last year's total went well over the \$100 mark. It should be noted, too, that only 60.8% of the student body contributed.

STUBBORN VIKINGS DROP THREE GAMES

COOPER 0, MORRIS 13

On October 4 the Morris Township Blue Devils handed the Vikings a 13-0 setback, their third of the season.

After playing the first half on more or less even terms, Morris came back and changed the half-time 0-0 score to 13-0. The Blue Devils scored their first T. D. on a drive culminated by an end run which covered 12 yards. The try for the extra point was successful, and the Morrismen led 7-0. A fourth quarter pass interception on the Cooper 15-yard line set up Morris' second touchdown.

This game marked the first time the 1952 Vikings had been held scoreless. Jim Palush, first string quarterback, was injured and will probably be out the rest of the season.

COOPER 20, H-W-B 25

Cooper's second home game was played on October 18 with the Houtzdale--Woodward--Brisbin team coached by Ed Gallagher playing the role of invader. The Vikings played one of their best offensive games of the year but lost out in the closing minutes 25-20.

Cooper drew first blood, taking the kickoff and driving down to the goal. John Zelenky carried it over from two yards out and the extra point try failed. Houtzdale bounced back with two quick tallies to take a 13-6 lead, but Cooper's offensive went into high gear once more. Zelenky raced 55 yards off-tackle for the second Cooper touchdown and Moyle's pass to Norman Soder made the halftime scoreboard read H-W-B 13, Cooper 13.

The second half saw Cooper starting strong again and making the initial score of the second half with Zelenky going five yards off tackle for the score. Moyle again passed for the point, this time to Steve Lucas. Cooper's defense then fell before the Dalers' strong ground game and gave up a touchdown but Houtzdale missed the extra point try and Cooper still led 20-19. Houtzdale got a break when it recovered a fumble on the Cooper 40 in the last minutes and converted it into the game-winning touchdown.

John Zelenky scored eighteen points in the tussle to run his season total to 30 points, one of the highest totals in the area.

REMEMBER HUNTING REGULATIONS!
No ammunition or guns allowed on school buses or school property at any time.

HUNT SAFELY!

COOPER 7, MOSHANNON JT. 25

Moshannon Joint revenged last year's loss on October 25 by defeating the Cooper Vikings by a 25 to 7 count. Cooper tightened their defense and their offense was going well everywhere but in the vicinity of the Moshannon Joint goal line.

Cooper took the opening kick-off and drove down to the Moshannon one yard line but a fumble gave the ball to the Green Raiders. Moshannon Joint 6, Cooper 0.

Moshannon Joint tallied again from the Cooper eight in the third quarter but Cooper came back to tally on a pass from Moyle to Ron Soder. The point was good and Cooper trailed by a touchdown. After this score Cooper's defense weakened and Moshannon scored on a pass interception. In the final quarter a Green Raider back intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown to make the final score 25 to 7.

The latter stages of the game were marked by frequent outbursts of temper which caused three players to be ejected from the contest.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Since the publication of the last COTOHISC, five exchange papers have been received: Philipsburg's "Blue and White", "The Welshman" from Caernarvon High School, College Area Joint's "The Piper," Morris Township's "Hi-Lites," and "The Maroon-White" from Dushore High School.

An item in "The Piper" states that "Green Valley," Cooper's All-School Play last year, is to be presented November 15 by the High School Thespians.

Congratulations to Morris Township for resuming publication of "Hi-Lites" after a year's lapse--a much improved paper, too.

PROFS ATTEND INSTITUTE

The pupils of the Cooper Township schools closed their textbooks on Wednesday, October 22, for a long weekend. Thursday and Friday were considered holidays by the pupils, but not by the teachers, who attended the 86th annual Clearfield County Institute.

The four sessions of the institute were held in the Clearfield High School. The two main speakers were Dr. Wesley N. Haines of Keuka College in New York state and John C. Metcalf, noted newspaperman.

Among Cooper's faculty members, Burdett Larson, supervising principal, was a member of the Resolutions Committee; Frank Lingenfelter served on the Nominating Committee; and John M. Deliman was a member of the secondary education panel.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

SENIORS

Can you imagine the seniors as freshmen again? If you can, you'll remember:

Jim Kolivoski--making honorable mention.

Mary Ann Erickson--taking clarinet lessons.

Zain Harter--making an apron.

Patty Eisenhower--feuding with Mr. Beveridge.

Joe Rackish--in the bashful stage.

Mary Matsko--playing the trumpet.

Jim Palush--darning socks.

Janie Miller--afraid of boys.

Steve Lucas--writing a ten thousand word composition

Shirley Josephson--with nothing to say.

JUNIORS

Last week Mrs. Park's literature class was disturbed by a peculiar odor. It was Maynard Folmar trying to set himself on fire. Please don't try it again, Maynard.

WANTED:

By Bernadine Moslak--transportation to Hawk Run.

By Joe Kolivosky--a book on how to get out of doing school work.

By Tom Longe--a secretary to help him do his make-up work.

By Merle Fetter--a translation book for French II.

Has every one noticed the ring on Aredas's left hand? Who is the lucky guy, Aredas?

Shirley Nelson is quite happy these days. Could Forest be the reason?

The juniors are anxiously waiting for their class rings. They're promised before Christmas!

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores are glad to hear that Tom Granville is home from the hospital after an appendicitis operation. Fine way to spend your Institute holiday, Tom!

Your sophomore reporter has been hearing quite a bit of discussion about the following things lately:

The junior business tests given by Mrs. DiCicco.

The make-up slips that Jerry Bradford just can't get in on time.

Why Jane Hummel was the only sophomore on the honor roll.

Why Loretta Askey isn't keeping her mind on school work.

The connection between Bonnie Kask and Room 5.

Ernie Force's pepsodent smile.

The romance between Agnes Campbell and Dick Couteret.

Jean Shifter's ability to keep quiet.

Jerry Bradford's torn pants.

FRESHMEN

When asked what they would do if they saw a flying saucer, the freshmen from Room 5 gave some really terrific answers!

James Handzo--Run to Karthaus.

Hershel Hubler--Get my eyes examined.

David Schultz--Broadcast it to make people think I am crazy.

Dick Moore--VIBRATE.

Agnes Brnik--Thumb a ride.

Irene Vrabel--See a psychiatrist.
Betty Jedamzik--Get it a flying cup.

Delores Shadeck--Fall over dead.

Charlotte Wooster--Buy Sappy a ticket.

Betty Biggins--Fall apart.

We asked the Room 1 freshmen, "What is your pet possession?" and we got some dandy answers. Here are some of them:

Jack Larson--His love for music.

Bernadine Humenik--Her nightly telephone calls from Kylertown.

Earl Lutz--His banged-up scout hat.

Patsy Greenland--Those football games that she understands so clearly.

Anastasia Barnes--A certain senior's wavy hair.

Jean Moslak--Her weekends in Philipsburg.

Jack Holt--His ability to win any girl's heart.

Naomi Thompson--Her redheaded temper.

FASHION NOTES

This fall the fashion spotlight is focused on the waist. The big highlight is belts--all sizes, shapes and colors--to emphasize the many tiny waists.

Turtle neck blouses and sweaters are getting the second popular vote from the fashion-wise girls.

As yet, you fellows don't seem to have any unusual, special fashion note. Blue jeans and colorful shirts are worn, as usual. Come, boys, why not jump right into this thing and show up in something real stunning? Shocking pink polka dot shirts with purple jeans set off by a gold studded belt--there's a real picture! We're only kidding, boys; you look just fine as you are.

