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in a cottage of sixteen girls. She is
responsible for their develop-
ment throughout the year. Miss Dill
has written that she is
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of the nicest cottages on the
campus. She adds that she has
the services of a maid. Be care-
ful, Linda, you'll become a "softie"!

In addition to this work, Miss
Dill is taking nine hours of
work toward her Master's
degree. She is majoring in Educa-
tion, which includes the per-
sonal work that she is doing.
Miss Dill likes Syracuse, the
University, and her work very
much, for which she is some-
what indebted to Don Sharpe,
who recommended her for the
position. We are hoping to hear
of your progress from time to
time, Linda.

PROPHETY?

"Join the Roosevelt Club in
the movement: Dudley A very,
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"softie"."

An extensive survey of stu-
dents in nine average ad-
visories of the country has been
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they prefer in a college pro-
tress. Those who collected the
data reasoned that students are
consumers of teaching; there-
fore they should be con-
duced by the teacher. By virtue
of their face-to-face contacts with
teachers in the classroom,
they are able to place a rating
than anyone else to judge the
satisfactoriness of instruction.
The check list was made up on
the rank of Fresh-
man to graduate inclusive, from
all departments in which stu-
dents generally major.

Following is a summary of the
traits generally desired:
The preferred teacher is a
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of students, personal interest
in students, adjustments in their
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disadvantage. In this way every-
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tage. The system, however, is
working efficiently from the standpoint of time of operation and
accuracy in the checking of
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A change has just come in
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During this same time verbal guns have been booming and the time. We make this statement because of its news value to many.

"The importance of participation in all forms of physical exercise as a stimulation toward better health and, consequently, toward better attainment in every walk of life, cannot be overemphasized. Unfortunately, college students who do not excel in intercollegiate or intramural contests often assume an air of indifference concerning all forms of physical activity. They are content to put forth no more strenuous effort, while in the gymnasium or on the athletic field, than is required to attain a comfortable seat in the top row of the bleachers. Certainly, we cannot expect the objective pronouncement of any college sports—be it bowling or Miss America—be it bowling or Miss America—be it bowling or Miss America—be it bowling or Miss America.
Five Brother

Our dance last Friday night was very well attended. We believe everyone had a fine time. We wish to congratulate Young for the clever decoration in which he hand.

Last week was pledge week and from the dope which we obtained from Skull Karg and Scribe Robert Kruzel the Five Brothers will have the highest bid, the young man hunted up the owner, and the two of them sneaked off one by one corner to the house. Let's have more of this.

Commoners

Say, did you folks see that sports race Saturday? Don McCrory, a fellow Commoner, came in first (among B. G. entries). And did you hear about Paul Pfister? Well he was locked up in the library room. We guess he passed the time reading encyclopedias. Kermit Long, club pres- ident, stayed at the house one last night. We don't think he slept much. Neither of the other boys around here. It's either a physics problem or an observation to one noon. We guess he passed the time hunting up the charming owner, ran down to Cor. S. Main and Washington, also at the dance, and Ethel Rita crossed the street reading encyclopaedias. We hope the peace does not mean themselves—William Snook will deal kindly with her—Our Vickers- Armstrong munition makers. We hope the pacifists will write. And right now its a sign.
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—1936

Left to right—top row—Athletic Director W. E. Steller, Manager Scott, Chestwood, Bubong, Kuhlman, Young, assistant manager Powell, Head Coach Harry Ockerman.

Middle row—Conrad, Eichenauer, Thatchter, Clingaman, Brentlinger, Stewart, Careure, Mustain.


FALCONS MEET WITTENBERG SATURDAY

B. G. Eleven Seek Win

After winning their first game of the season at the expense of Michigan Normal College, the Falcons will travel to Springfield, Saturday, to play a formidable foe in Wittenberg.

The BG gridders by virtue of their victory will be ready and raring to go in an attempt to add another gone to the victory column.

However, the Latheans will be no set-up as they always have a strong eleven.

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B. G. GRIDDERS ANNEX VICTORY

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The Bowling Green State University Falcons opened their 1936 home season by defeating a favored Ypsilanti team by a score of 6 to 0. Overcast skies, a strong wind and a soft field greeted the players, but that didn't stop the Falcon gridders from scoring midway in the opening period.

N.P. It was a pass from Penton to Chestwood who lateralled to Pick on the Ypsilanti 10 yard line that scored the B. G. touchdown. Penton's attempt at place-kicking on the B. G. 34 after failing to gain. After a series of punts the Falcons put the ball in play on their own 35. Inman gained one and then Penton passed to Chestwood who lateraled to Lyons on the Ypsi 38. Lyons punted out on the BG 47.

This quarter end.

Fourth Quarter

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THE ROAD TO GLORY

Every week we bring you the story of the team that is raring to go in an attempt to add another gone to the victory column.

The B. G. cross country team lost its second run of the season, as the Ypsilanti runners took the first six places in a dual that we run between halves of the football game. Previously the Wayne University team had decisively defeated the local runners.

Due McCorry was the first Falcon to finish and he took seventh place. Frank, Glower, Farwig and Rozelle were other BG runners.

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