

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 2



Freshman Parents' Day Big Success!

More than 250 parents attended the second annual Freshman Parent's Day held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Sunday, October 3.

The initial gathering held last year, proved to be popular and successful with parents, Freshman students, faculty, and the administration of the college.

Invitations were extended to parents of freshman students to attend the church of their choice in Bloomsburg on Sunday morning. The Bloomsburg Ministerium gave recognition to visiting parents during the services. Members of the faculty served as hosts and hostesses when dinner was served at twelve-thirty p.m. in the college dining room to students and their parents.

The general convocation for parents, freshmen, faculty, and administration was held in Carver Auditorium at two p.m. During this time a panel of faculty and administration members discussed general college problems and answered questions.

Following this assembly, members of the various groups had an opportunity to become better acquainted at an informal get-together in the newly-decorated Waller Hall Lounge.

Semester Plans Made By Kappa Delta Pi

The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held September 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the social rooms of Science Hall with the President, Edward Siscoe, presiding.

The members voted on invitations to be sent to the new members.

Sherwood Yergy, Earle Fetterof, and Wylia Mae Bowman were appointed as new members of the Program and Refreshment Committee, and Martha Starvatow, and Nancy Renn were appointed for the Assembly Program Committee.

M&G Band Grows in Size and Strength

This year will see the 1955 Maroon and Gold Band in an entirely different light. Perhaps the most noticeable change in the band this year is its size. The organization has grown to 70 pieces, making it the largest band since the inception in 1947. This growth is attributed to the freshman class who have contributed 37 new members.

Accompanying this increase in size was the problem of providing the organization with uniforms. It was found that twenty additional uniforms would be needed, and, through the efforts of many individuals and the C.G.A., approval was given and additional uniforms have been ordered.

Another new feature of the band this year will be unveiled when it makes its first appearance at Homecoming. This year a drum major will lead the band for the first time. For this, we are indeed fortunate because in Donald Schlauch, we think we have one of the

Customs Committee And Upperclassmen Initiate Freshmen

The Friday before customs found all of us freshmen buying dinks—many too small, many too large, but nevertheless they were maroon and gold.

Monday morning found everyone tired-eyed from being up way past twelve getting things ready for "Kiddie Day". The girls wore their skirts above their knees, combed their hair into pigtailed which stuck out in every direction; the boys rolled their trousers up above their shapely knees and sported a darling green bow pinned at their necks. Everyone had a large supply of balloons on hand because as soon as we had blown one up, a kind upperclassman came along and accidentally, of course, brushed against it with his cigarette, and then BANG! Naturally this "get-up" was accompanied by those stylish maroon and gold dinks that you have seen around campus and by our name signs which we must wear until Thanksgiving. Everyone was in tears on Monday night when we sacrificed a dear high school souvenir to Leo and Leona.

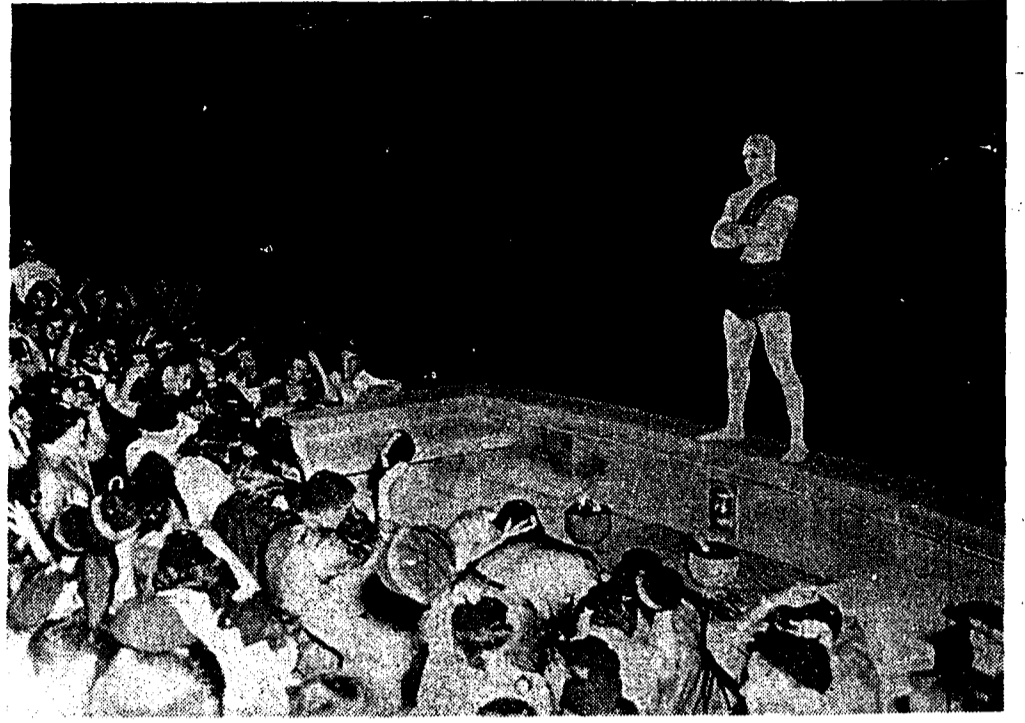
It was evident that all of the Frosh were just dying for rain because on Tuesday, we all went out prepared—raincoats, boots, and umbrellas. We even went as far as praying to Bob, the God of Rain, and finally, after much pleading, our wish was granted. The upperclassmen delighted in emptying their waste cans filled with water, not paper—that night.

Wednesday, we turned to beggars, and during the day, everyone asked us if we were coming or going. Each girl donned an upperclassman's shirt and tie, buttoned down the back, and each boy wore a head scarf borrowed from an upperclasswoman and a sign giving the owner's name. Beggar's Day climaxed by a record dance in the lounge where every girl took a bag of "goodies". These gifts were placed in a pile and chosen by a boy who, in turn, gave the girl a nonsense gift.

Thursday was rather difficult for many of us Frosh, as this was Civil Defense Day, and we weren't allowed to talk. I think the upperclassmen enjoyed this day particularly. The members of the customs committee had a bad habit of blowing whistles all day, whereupon all Frosh in hearing distance threw their books out of their waste cans, got down on the ground, put their waste cans over their heads, and made a noise like a siren. This was also "Be Kind To Upperclassmen Day". The girls carried farmers' matches to light the cigarettes of the upperclassmen, and the boys carried Kleenex for the upperclasswomen.

Friday was known as Time Check Day. Upon the request of an upperclassman, each Frosh had to repeat the time check without error. Each boy and girl also carried an extra pair of shoes with

(Continued on page 3)



Members of S.C.A. Plan Activities For Coming Year

Approximately 100 students attended the first regular meeting of the Students Christian Association Wednesday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. The meeting opened with a worship service led by Alan Kleinschrodt, followed by group singing of several hymns with Nancy Hackenberg accompanying. The President, Douglas Boden, welcomed the members and briefly outlined the program for the year. The outstanding event to be sponsored by the S.C.A. will be the 2nd annual Religion-In-Life Week to be held November 15, 16, and 17. Other highlights of the year's activities will be Mid-Week Lenten Services, a Bible Study group to be led by Mr. Fenstemaker and several social gatherings. Willard Snyder spoke briefly of the accomplishments of the S.C.A. last year and Victor Michael, chairman of the Religion-In-Life Week program, told the group about the plans for this year's program. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Alpha Psi Omega To See Broadway Play

The first meeting of Alpha Psi Omega was held in Carver Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, September 20, 1955. Future plans are now being made for a trip to New York City to attend a current Broadway production. Doyle Lynn was appointed chairman of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Bertha Kanouse, Wylia Mae Bowman, and Elizabeth Adams.

The first initiation of the year will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Alpha Psi Omega is now in the process of determining which members of the Dramatic Club have sufficient points to qualify for membership.

New Trio To Give More Husky Support

Three cheers are offered to a robust trio of lovely coeds whose pep and personalities have caused them to win a decision over thirty other girls competing for the position of cheerleading.

These recently chosen rah-rah gals consist of Annette Williams, Sophomore; Marjorie Morson and Anne Beeson, freshmen members.

Little "Netty" Williams is enrolled in the Secondary Curriculum, and hails from Buttonwood, Pa., (for all of you folks who just aren't in the know, Buttonwood is located three miles from Wilkes Barre.) Annette was a cheerleader for three years at Hanover Twp. High School, and was chosen captain of the squad in her senior year. Here at Bloomsburg, she is a member of the Science Club, (Secretary for the past two semesters), Maroon and Gold staff, and Mixed Chorus. Nette is an ardent sports fan; she's "just crazy" about Bill Haley and his Comets, and states, and I quote, "I'm 100% for the Valley." Her ambition is to spend those leisurely summer months between teaching semesters vacationing in Latin America.

Then there's Margie Morson from Bryn Mawr. Margie really displayed a great amount of "spunk" at the Freshman Reception. She and Don Holmes were the center of attraction; they were doing the Mambo!! Her sweet and perky personality supports the fact that she has been a cheerleader since grade seven (captain of J.V.'s). Also among her high school activities we discovered that Margie was Vice-President of both the Radnor High School Student Council and the Athletic Association. She was an officer in the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the chorus. Her main hobby is sewing (she gets lots of practice sewing athletic awards on brother Moe's jackets, I'll bet.) Among her pet peeves, Margie lists 8 a.m. classes. A few of her likes consist of animals and Mr. Sterling's jokes? Her foremost ambition is to be a good "Bloomsburgite". If more students would take that same attitude, we could continue to do even more to provide for a better Bloomsburg!

Valetta, alias Ann Beeson, is the second member of the freshman cheerleaders. Ann is an especially proficient cheerleader from Glenside, Pa. While attending Abington High School, Anne was a cheerleader in her junior and senior years in high school. She was also a member of the basketball team and was a student council representative. Sewing, reading, and sports captivate Ann's interests, and when asked of her likes and dislikes, she replied "I suppose I like everything really, but like most people complain about everything." Her ambition is to be a good teacher, and possibly combine teaching and home-making. She's not asking too much of B.S.T.C., is she?

Again, hearty congratulations to you girls, and here's hoping that you will enjoy this activity as much as the student body will enjoy having you lead their cheers.



Maroon and Gold

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Ten Commandments On How To Get Along With Other People

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work no matter who did it, if criticism is needed, give it helpfully, never spitefully.
4. Be interested in others—their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Let everyone you meet feel that you consider him a person of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet to be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of feelings. Wit at the other fellow's expense is rarely worth the effort, and may hurt.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them.
10. Don't be too anxious about your due. Do your work, be patient, forget self, and you will be rewarded.

...New York's Life's "NYLIC Review", August 20

People We Know

As members of this college community, we should know our officers and representatives, to student government including day and dormitory men and women and community Government Association.

Wylla Mae Bowman, President of Waller Hall Association, has always been active in women's dormitory activities having been a representative in her freshman year, and a member of the handbook staff last year. Ever since "Bunny" came here from Berwick, she has shown her interest in dramatics by performing in the three public plays presented by Dramatics Club. The upperclassmen will remember her roles in "Kind Lady", "Lo and Behold", and "Blithe Spirit".

This year Wylla Mae is Vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi. In previous years she held offices in Alpha Psi Omega and Lutheran Student Association.

Wylla Mae is a student teacher in the second grade of the Benjamin Franklin Training School.

The man here at BSTC in charge of supervising the work of the standing committees of the the Community Government Association is Dick Strine. Last April Dick was elected Vice-President of C.G.A., and a few weeks later began his term of office.

A Junior this year, Dick has found time to be active in Phi Sigma Pi for the last two years, and in the Varsity Club for the past three years.

This season marks the third year that Dick has played varsity football. We'll all see him out there on the grid-iron starring at left end.

Last year Dick did a commendable job as Business Manager for the Olympian.

Dick hails from Milton, Pa. and was graduated from Milton High School where he was active in football and basketball.

As for a glimpse into Dick's personal life, we find that he is married and is the father of a four-month-old daughter, Beth Ann.

We are sure that Dick will receive never-ending support in his new post as C.G.A. Vice-president.

Dramatic Club Meets

The first meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held September 20 in Carver Auditorium. Old and new members were greeted by the club president, Walter Fox and Mr. Boyd Buckingham, faculty advisor. Mr. Buckingham also explained the policies and standards of the organization to the new members.

A new feature of the association is the omission of definite try-outs for prospective members, who were initiated at the second meeting held on October 4.

Two New Items On Day Women's Prog.

Arlene Rando

By now, we're well back into the swing of things with a few frantic weeks of confusion and new classes behind us. Within this short time, we've renewed old friendships and have made many new acquaintances. Our Day Women's Association has made this especially easy with the introduction of a Big and Little Sister system, which up to this time was used only by resident students. Having formed a friendship by mail over the summer months, girls were anxious to return to BSTC to meet their "adopted sisters" for the school year.

The first social event for the Day Women was a brief, get acquainted tea held Tuesday, September 13, at 3:00 p.m. in honor of the new students. Miss Waldron, adviser of the group, welcomed both old and new members. The following officers and committee chairmen were introduced by the new president, Carol Nearing. The group consisting of:

Secretary, Alice Eyer
Treasurer, Sally Ridgeway
Social Committee, Diann Jones
Social Service Committee, Dorothy Diltz
House Committee, Yvonne Zeisloff
Publicity Committee, Ruth Maurer

The following week, on Thursday, September 22, a combined tea for both Day and Dormitory Women was held in the newly renovated lounge at 3:30 p.m. Little sisters were introduced to the advisers and students, and refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served to the group. This combined tea was another "first" of its kind for the day students, and has offered an excellent opportunity for both groups to become better acquainted with each other.

Many of the girls are still talking about the wonderful vacations they had. Alice Eyer spent a delightful two weeks in St. Louis, Jacque Hall toured the New England States, and Sally Sands spent several fun-packed weeks in Chicago and Philadelphia. Jeanie Doraski worked in Buffalo, New York; Ocean City, N.J. still held interest for B.S.T.C. girls, as Pat Dorsey, Nancy Hyde, and Marilyn Shaffer will tell you.

Beck Announces Day Men's Grant

The Day Men's Room is thought of as a place to study, eat and relax. There are many facilities which make it enjoyable for the men.

The Day Men will sponsor a \$50.00 grant each semester to the day student who meets the qualifications set by the Day Men's Association.

Inside College Council

BY MARGIE

The stage was set for the faculty and student participation in your College Council. To all of you freshmen who don't know, this College Council is a co-operative venture by student and faculty to provide and improve facilities and relationships within the college.

Congratulations to faculty, administration, and students for making Parents' Day the big success it was. This was a fine way to start the year.

A bouquet, also, to all who attended and enjoyed the President's Reception and helped maintain the friendly atmosphere of the "College on the Hill".

The prospects for the installation of a drinking fountain outside the Day Men's Room look good. This would be an advantage for the Day Men and for all you library "goers".

I know we'll all agree with College Council that Ed Siscoe and his staff deserve a note of appreciation for their hard work on the "Pilot". Just like everyone else at BSTC, the "Pilot" too is bigger and better this year.

For all of you soft drink lovers, there's a possibility that the soft drink dispenser may be located in the new lounge.

It looks like the band will be getting some new outfits. College Council has proposed to give Mr. Miller and his marchers the funds to purchase new uniforms.

In Fellowship . .

Most of the off-campus church fellowships have organized and begun their fall programs. Any interested students will find a cordial welcome at their meetings.

KNOX FELLOWSHIP

The opening meeting of Knox Fellowship was held September 19, at the Eastern Star Room above the Housenick Motor Company Building. A delicious supper was served to both old and new members, followed by a short get-acquainted meeting. The next meeting will be held October 3, which will be the organization meeting. All new students are given a special invitation to attend the Knox Fellowship Meeting with th old members.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

The Wesley Fellowship, a Methodist youth organization, held their first meeting on September 19. It was in the form of a picnic at Brink's cottage. Mr. Johnson was introduced as the new faculty advisor. A nomination committee was appointed with the elections to be held at the next meeting.

The Fellowship extends an invitation to all new students to join.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The canterbury Club is sponsored by the Episcopal Church for Episcopal students on our campus.

The club is advised by Reverend Elmer Kaiser, and its officers are Harrison Morrison, president; Gus Tibbs, vice-president; Martha Starvatow, secretary; Jerry Pope, treasurer.

The club meets for dinner the first Monday of each month. The business meeting is by a previously planned program. Communion and Communion breakfast are participated in every other Tuesday morning by the group.

NEWMAN CLUB

This year the Newman Club will again hold its meeting Wednesday evenings in the social rooms of the St. Columbia Catholic Church.

Presiding over the meetings will be president Bernard "Skip" Sheridan. Assisting him will be vice-president, Irene Zielinski; secretary, Connie Ozalas; and treasurer, Jacqueline Desmond. The club's advisors are Mr. Walter Rygiel and Monsenour Burke.

A bulletin announcing coming meetings will be posted in the near future.

Programs Planned For Athenaeum Club

All members of the club this year will join in groups to present programs at each meeting. Each group will present one program a semester. The programs will consist of recordings, personal performances, guest appearances, lectures, or any other type that may contribute to music appreciation.

The year will be highlighted by two social parties with one at Christmas time. All Freshmen and upper-classmen are welcome to join Athenaeum Club.

FADS 'n FASHIONS

by SANDY

After attending the All-college Reception, it was no problem at all to find material for my column. Anyone would admit that fashion certainly predominated.

Didn't the freshman girls make a pretty picture in their multitude of pastel gowns? There were so many attractive outfits that it is hard to choose a few to describe.

We may have a new female fad at B.S.T.C. in the form of tiaras. I am sure that everyone noticed the sparkling rhinestone tiara set in the dark curly hair of Renee Terzopolas. It certainly made a striking contrast, as did her dark hair with her frilly white net gown.

Turning from brunettes to blondes, I think of Suzie Young and "Honey" Pomes. These girls really took advantage of their ability as blondes to wear pastel shades. Suzie wore a very unique dress of velvet and chiffon. The top was deep purple velvet and the street-length skirt was made of lilac chiffon. A very pretty outfit with lilac slippers. In another street-length dress was Honey Pomes, looking exceptionally striking in her blue lace princess style creation.

Vivacious Margie Morson received many compliments on her halter-necked dress of yellow-green nylon.

One of the most outstanding dresses at the dance was Beth Sprout's ballerina-length gown of many colors. It had two layers of black and pink net over an aqua skirt. Multi-colored spangles decorated the bouffant skirt.

Another blonde looking very attractive in pastel was Marion Fernsler in a full-length lavender gown. She topped off her outfit with a short silver evening jacket.

From top to toe, Betty Boop looked sweet in her full white gown trimmed with tiny pink rosettes.

Another perky frosh, Weppy Washington, looked so cute in her blue net ballerina gown—very simple and sweet.

These are but a few of the many, many attractive outfits that were seen at the reception. My sincerest compliments to the freshman class for bringing many pretty girls and sharp fellows to our campus.

Committees Named For Waller Hall

Since the opening of the fall term, Waller Hall has been a bee hive of activities. Barbara Lentz and her committee of counselors have helped the freshmen become familiar with dormitory manners. Floor meetings were held during which fire rules, telephone procedures, and quiet hour regulations were reviewed for the benefit of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Governing board met in Room L on Monday night, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. and elected the following floor committee chairman and proctors: Publicity Chairman, Nancy Hughes; Customs Committee Chairman, Lona Franklin; Book Exchange Chairman, Rose Coulter; Art Committee Chairman, Joanne Specht; Fire Drill Committee, Connie Ozalas, Betty Gibson, Barbara Brunner, Marilyn Friedman; House Committee, Christine Boop, Eloise Kaminski, Rita Kryzwicki; Smoker Chairman, Lois Obrecht, Lynra Firmstone, Margaret Yohn; Telephone Chairmen, Eunice Miller, Peggy Wilkinson, Irene Zielinski; Proctors: 2nd Floor — Joan Koch, Judy Myers, Ann Romanczyk, and Bobbi Roadside; 3rd Floor—Joanne Tressler, Bobbi Creamer, Mickey Graff, and Annette Williams; 4th Floor—Dolores Stanton, Pat Rindgen, Mary L. Thornton, and Joan Yohn.

The Big and Little Sister Tea was held in the new lobby September 22. Judy Ulmer and Dian Jones were co-chairman of the event. Big sisters escorted their little sisters and introduced them to Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women; Miss Waldron, Dean of Day Women; Wylla Mae Bowman, President of Waller Hall Association; Carol Nearing, President of Day Women's Association, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoch.

The girls have been busy planning color schemes for their rooms. Some of the clever ones are designing and making their own bedspreads and draperies. They are looking forward to the annual room judging that takes place before Homecoming.

Honor Roll of Hits

by ANNETTE

As we get back into the swing of school, we're also getting back into the swing of popular music here at B.S.T.C. The local juke boxes are blaring wildly with such songs as Seventeen, by Frankie Laine, Gum Drop by the Crew Cuts, and Lona Franklin's favorite, Don't Stay Away Too Long, by Eddie Fisher. A couple of other hits on the pop discs that are really going over great are: The Yellow Rose of Texas, by a number of artists, and My Bonnie Lassie, by the Ames Brothers.

Recently, a number of motion pictures came into the lime-light and from them quite a few themes or name songs have hit the top. A few of these are Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, Not As A Stranger, and The Man From Laramie.

Speaking of motion pictures—Attention All Lit I Students—Just in case you didn't get around to reading the Odyssey, don't worry about it for a final exam. It's coming out in movie form under the title of "Ulysses". It stars Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano. Incidentally, in it you'll see the Sirens, Circe, and even our good old one-eyed monster—the Cyclops.

Turning to albums, we find Love Me Or Leave Me by Doris Day with background music by Percy Faith. Three of the more popular songs from this album are You Made Me Love You, Mean To Me, and I'll Never Stop Loving You. Another top album is Oklahoma by Nelson Riddle and his orchestra.

And for you dixieland lovers, Pee Wee Hunt has just put out a new album for Capitol called Dixieland Classic which will soon rate among the best in Dixieland.

A few of last semester's hits which are still enjoying a small degree of popularity are Unchained Melody, Night Train, Mood Indigo, and Sincerely.

Turning to a more classical mode, the Roger Wagner Corale has just put out a new album called Folk Songs of the New World. It's an expression of American Moods from every part of the nation, consisting of sea chants, negro spirituals, love laments, and western square dance tunes. Sounds good!

Library Receives Books of Interest

Recently the Library received several new books of interest to everyone. Future elementary teachers will be particularly interested in those on Art and Music.

Three books by Joseph Leeming, Fun With Beads, Fun With Plastics, and Fun With Leather, are for the Art Department. They contain easy-to-follow directions and diagrams on how to work with all three materials. Another book along the same lines is Things for Boys and Girls to Make, by William Hennessey. The elementary art students ought to find this helpful when they have to teach an art lesson.

For the music enthusiast there is Gilbert Chase's America's Music. This book describes and evaluates the vital forces and influences that have developed our music through the years.

Santis Coleman and Alice Thorn's books, Another Singing Time, and Little Singing Time, have also been added to the collection. These are books of children's songs which are both delightful and easy to teach. Learning Music Through Rhythm, by Marguerite V. Hood, Teaching Music in Our School, by Neal E. Green, and Growing Up With Music, by Beatrice Perham, should be greatly appreciated by students.

PHI SIGMA PI FRAT NOMINATE PLEDGES

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held its first meeting September 22, 1955 in the social rooms of Science Hall.

Nominations for pledges for 1955-56 were the main item of business on the agenda. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

A special meeting will be held Thursday, October 6 at which time election of new pledges will take place.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

Bill Bitner, Senior Class President, presided at a class meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 P.M. in Carver Auditorium. The main item was the class budget. Applications for Senior Ball and Commencement committees were filed.

SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER



THIS ALL-STAR BUSINESS . . . All-America is a word as closely associated with football as the terms forward pass, block, and tackle. Walter Camp, once a football player at Yale and perhaps this nation's strongest early-day (gridiron) voice, started this business of All-America picking in 1889. Because nearly all football was played in the East in the early years of the game, Camp was able to see the important games and outstanding players. His All-America teams in *Collier's* magazine were considered official.

Mr. Camp died in 1925 and since that time, up until last year, the All-America teams that carry the most prestige are the Associated Press teams, which are picked by sports writers, and a team named by the late Grantland Rice, who passed on in 1954. Grantland Rice took over Walter Camp's assignment with *Collier's* but shifted to *Look* in 1948.

It is recognized that even the trained eyes of the many scribes and experts that vote on these teams make faulty selections. No one can watch every college team, or even a large portion of the major eleven, should all the great players be on the major teams. But then some writers make the saga of the All-America a little more ridiculous by making their selections before the first game is even played. That is just like saying "Look Mom, no hands." They make an All-America out of a certain lad and then spend the remainder of the season justifying their early selection and overlooking many others.

The Associated Press, in deference to the smaller schools, selects a Little All-America team. Many of these players later become outstanding professional players. In fact, a relatively high percentage of the successful professional players come from the small colleges not eligible to land nominees on the All-America.

Every football writer (even Scuttlebutt) is involved in this all-star team business either directly or indirectly, for all-star teams (this team includes all colleges in the Eastern part of the United States in our case), all-state teams (a team which would be made-up of boys who play for any college in Pennsylvania), and all-conference teams of which there are three at present in the case of the Teachers College Conference.

Bloomsburg players have been named to all-state teams at least for the last four years, and it isn't uncommon for the Huskies to have two and three players named to the all-conference teams, but we are now beginning to wonder how much good this will bring our boys. Is there really a point to all these "dream teams" Jimmy Browning for the last two seasons was named to so many "all" teams that even Jim wasn't able to keep track of all of them. Does this help Jim every year when he has to worry just like everyone else about making the team? The only thing we can see is that it probably hurts the non-seniors when it comes to living up to their sometimes too elaborate press build-up. Perhaps it would be a lot easier to name just seniors if this thing is a "must". It seems as though the intense reader interest in these selections will insure the popularity of the idea for some time to come.

HUSKIES START SLOW AT MANSFIELD . . . A good football writer may know enough to be a coach. By his close observations at practice and regular conversations with coaches and players he becomes familiar with the games' many (intricacies). He may hear the coach reprimand a tackle for a faulty block and observes while the mentor gives a demonstration of how it should be done. He watches as the coach issues a set of passing patterns on the practice field and then studies them in actual game use. When writing the football story it is well to know why a play failed, or why it succeeded. With some of these things in mind we feel somewhat justified in saying the Husky running attack was slow to anger during the first half of the Mansfield curtain raiser. The fellow who made the statement that the backs should pay to get in to see the game didn't have the Bloomsburg backfield in mind when he said that the Husky ball carriers not only provided the majority of the blocking, but they also made 47 per cent of the tackles during the first half, so this might account for the time required to get them into high gear last Saturday.

Husky backs were able to muster 259 yards net, which is a nice statistic in any league. They made 123 yards of their total in the third quarter after a shake-up by Coach Yohe, and then settled down during the final period with the green helping getting most of the exercise. It must be remembered that Coach Yohe had one of his best backs on the sidelines the whole game in the person of Harv Boughner. This of course was to give the ailing Treverton Tornado more time to get his knee in shape. It would have been poor business to send Harv out when he could make it without him (the reason was to save him for some of the bigger, and we do mean bigger games ahead). Last year we lost Harry Hughes and Bob Stroup in the Kings game because they wanted to play when the score showed the Huskies with a commanding four or five touchdown lead. Save them Coach, we're going to need every one we can muster before this schedule is prolonged.

This Saturday, we play Cortland, at Cortland. Cortland dropped a 12-0 decision to Alfred last Saturday at Alfred, but they looked good in going down so we are told. Cortland is a phys. ed. school and should never be taken too lightly even if they had been beaten 5-0 the week before. The trip is something that must be taken in consideration and also the locals don't need to expect any favors on close plays from the officials. Those of you who saw the Mansfield game know what it is like when you are away from home. Our prediction — a tough game.

Huskies Open the 1955 Grid Season Defeat Mansfield

An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Huskies' 27-6 game triumph over the Mansfield Mountainers. Bloomsburg dominated the game except for a brief moment in the early minutes of the third quarter when the upstate Tutors pushed across their only score. It was the only real threat they made all afternoon. Bill Zimmerman took the second half kick off and galloped 59 yards to the Bloom 36 before being hauled down from the rear. After Bob Stroup dumped quarterback Joe Zimmerman for an eight-yard loss the Huskies drew a fifteen yard penalty for illegal use of the hands. This put the ball in play on the Bloom 30. Sparked by this break the Mountaineers drove toward the Bloom goal. Mansfield moved to the two where they had fourth down and one for a first down. A smash off tackle provided the needed yardage and the Tioga Countians were still in business just inches short of paydirt. Their first attempt for the six points was stopped by the Huskie forward wall, but on the second try, Vince Scircuse was successful in crossing the wide stripe. The conversion attempt failed.

The Huskies drew blood the first time they were in possession of the ball. After Bo Rainey picked up 14 yards and a first down, quarterback Lashendock tossed 15 yards to Mo Morson. Again Lashendock faded back, but this time he threw to Jimmy Browning who snatched the ball from the Mansfield defender and then stepped into the end zone. Bo Rainey's conversion made the score read 7-0.

The Huskies struck again in the first period. Morson's recovery of a Mansfield fumble set up the opportunity. Lashendock first tried to hit Rainey, but he overshot the big halfback in the end zone. Mike then connected with Morson, who had eluded one defender and then bulled his way over another to score. Rainey again converted making it 14-0.

The second quarter saw a seesaw battle with neither team being able to sustain a drive or capitalize on a break. Ken Wood, a freshman from Mechanicsburg, played a beautiful game; a guard for the Huskie squad. Other notable performances were turned in by Bo Rainey, who suffered a shoulder injury but is expected to be ready for the next week's game. Bob Groover did some nice ball carrying, and Charlie Skiptunas was a defensive rock.

After Mansfield opened the second half with their only touchdown the Huskies started to move again. Groover and Gerry Wood both picked up considerable yardage before Bo Rainey scored standing up from six yards out. Bo also added the extra point pushing the score to 21-6.

A 55 yard scamper to the Mansfield 19 by Eddie Watts put the Huskies in position for their final tally. Groover, Watts, and Malczyk combined forces to put the ball on the 6. On fourth down Frank Kren, a sophomore from Forty Fort, crashed off tackle and battled his way across the goal. Irv Alexander missed on his attempt to add the point, leaving the score read 27-6. At this time, Coach Yohe cleared the bench in an effort to give experience to the younger boys.

Although the score is a little one sided, there is no question that the game was hard fought. The Mountaineers had a larger, more experienced line than Bloom, but the Huskies are not to be denied the fact that once they got started, they outplayed their opponents. If this game is an indication of things to come, I'm sure Bloomsburg fans and team are in for a successful season of football.

Football Assembly Proved of Interest

On September 29 the assembly was held up on Mount Olympus. The Students filed into the stands to the music of the Maroon and Gold Band. When all of the students had entered and the band had left the field, Mr. Yohe, head football coach, introduced the 1955-56 squad.

Coach Yohe explained the difference between the T and the split T offensive. He explained how the plays were designated, the different types of blocks, how each man was lettered, and the manner in which certain plays are run.

All-State Star Returns to Bloom For Final Season

Jim Browning, a name that has spelled trouble to Bloomsburg STC football opponents for the past three years, will again be a Husky mainstay this season. Jim came to the Friendly College from Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he was an out-standing participant in three sports. Jim won his varsity monogram in baseball three years, basketball two years, and football two years.



Jim Browning

Jim came to Pennsylvania from North Carolina in 1948. He entered Mechanicsburg High School as a ninth grade student, and for the first time in his life he saw a football uniform. Prior to this time he had seen an occasional pigskin, but he had never seen a complete football uniform.

When Jim reported for football practice his first season at Mechanicsburg, Wildcat coach Johnny Fredricks sent him back home to grow a little more. I don't think he ever heard the old saying, "Big things come in small packages." (Jim is only five feet nine inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds as a college senior.) Little did his high school coach realize that in his junior and senior years Jim would be the nucleus of the Wildcat's offense.

Jim was also an outstanding baseball player in his high school days. The Cleveland Indians of the American League, offered him a contract upon graduation, but he refused and chose college instead. Cleveland's loss is Bloomsburg's gain.

When asked whom he regarded as his favorite team mate, he quickly replied, Barney Osavela. He said that Barney blocked for him so well that he gave him the nickname "Daddy", because Barney protected him as a father would a son.

Jim's hobbies are sports and photography; he especially likes to paint or tint photographs. His most memorable moment in sports was in 1953, when he scored the first touchdown of the game against West Chester STC.

Upon graduation, he would like to teach English and Spanish. He would also like to coach football and baseball. Bloomsburg will miss Jim when he leaves us in the spring. We wish him the best of luck as a teacher and a coach, and we offer our thanks for a job well done on Mount Olympus.

Campus Acclaims Gay New Majorettes

The Maroon and Gold Band will be sporting 2 new majorettes this season—Molly Mattem and Pat Gernard, both freshman.

Molly, who hails from Forty Fort, strutted for her high school band for four years. A very active young lady, Molly was business manager for "The Fort", member of the typing staff for the school paper, as well as a member of the choral, Y-teens, and commercial clubs. Incidentally, Molly doesn't spend all her time performing; she is very much interested in reading style magazines and ironing. (No doubt Molly will be swamped with offers to iron white shirts!)

When asked how college differs from high school, Molly replied: "It's different in that we eat here, walk a longer distance from one class to another, and have more free periods." Molly also added that she just loves Bloomsburg.

Pat Gernard, who has been marching for various bands since she was nine years old, is also an experienced dancer. Pat instructed and prepared girls for play and talent shows in high school.

Custom Practices In Other Colleges

After interviewing transfer students from three other colleges in Pennsylvania, I have found that the general opinion is to favor Bloomsburg customs. Everyone definitely agreed, however, that customs in their old school were loads of fun.

Most of the schools follow the same general pattern, such as dinks, name signs, and special courtesys to upper-classes. There are still a number of variations at different schools, however.

For example, Wilkes College requires Frosh to carry a pail at all times. The girls at Wilkes must always carry matches, and the boys must carry tissues. Rather than just one day of pigtails, Wilkes girls had to wear ten pig-tails at all times.

They also have Tribunal Meetings which are the equivalent of our Trials. However, there is a feeling that the meetings are unfair. The punishments are not given so much in the spirit of good fun, but more as an opportunity for upperclassmen to haze Freshmen. Boys who have been tried by the Tribunal and found to be guilty are given the paddle treatment. This is not wrong, except that they sometimes go overboard and paddle much too hard. There are various punishments for the girls—one of which is having green slime sprayed on their hair.

At Mansfield, one of our rival state teachers college, the customs are not too varied, although participation in them is fun. Each Freshman has a Sophomore companion. For one hour each day, the Frosh has to do good deeds for the companion, such as cleaning shoes or making beds. During the rest of the day, the freshmen must do anything that the upperclassmen request of them. All clothes must be worn backwards for one week. There is no such thing as trials, nor do customs last as long as ours do. Their dinks are thrown away at their Home-coming football game.

At Penn State University, customs last only two weeks, but again follow the same idea. They wear dinks and name signs at all times as we do at Bloomsburg. Their name tags, however, have the student's curriculum, which is thought to be an advantage. When an upperclass member sees the student's curriculum, he can invite the Freshman to join clubs and other activities that pertain to that particular curriculum. They must also carry a book, similar to our Pilot, at all times, and be ready to answer any questions that an upperclassman may ask. Rather than "Buttons, Frosh" the girls at Penn State must curtsy when they hear the call, "Curtsy, Frosh".

Because of the difference in size between Bloomsburg and Penn State, it is not fair to try to compare the type of customs or the methods used to enforce them.

Everyone heartily agreed, however, that customs are loads of fun no matter which college they attended. If they are taken in the right spirit, customs serve a definite purpose of creating an atmosphere of good will and friendliness on campus.

1956 Obiter Staff Named

The OBITER staff is working diligently preparing for the publication of the 1956 OBITER. Joanne Hester is Editor-in-chief, and her Editorial Board consists of Tony Aiello, Suzanne Osborn, and Charlotte Rummage. The Business Manager is Ed Siscoe. The departmental heads are as follows: Advertising Manager, Curtis English; Distribution Manager, Betty Carvold; Director of Senior Pictures, Barbara Tuckwood; Director of Coed Contest, Thomas Higgins; Director of OBITER Show, Ken Weir; Sports Editor, Bill Bitner; Art Editor, Harrison Morson; Layout Editor, John Sandler; Typing Head, Mary Faith Fawcett; Copy Readers, Harriet Link, Roberta Hendrickson, Eleanor Nichols.

The complete OBITER staff will be announced at a meeting to be held at a later date.

Pat's other activities include membership in dramatic club, parts in both her junior and senior plays, junior and senior chorus, participation on girl's basketball and baseball teams.

Among Pat's hobbies are horse-back riding, tap and toe dancing since she was six years old, and twirling which Pat has also done since she was six.

Swimming Classes Now at Centennial

Swimming classes have begun for beginners and intermediates at the Centennial Gym. swimming pool. The instructors are women who have passed the instructors course in swimming and life saving. Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m.

Social Committee Sets Up Program

The Social Recreation Committee, headed by co-chairmen Paul Crissler and Kaki Crew, has planned a well rounded social program for the men and women at BSTC. Our fall semester started off with an all-college square dance, which was a huge success. The Saturday afternoon splash parties and Wednesday night record dances, which are welcomed enthusiastically by the student body, are also part of the planning of this committee. Social Rec's first big project was the Annual President's Reception.

Looking ahead, we find a Halloween Masquerade Ball planned for October 26, several bingo parties and winter sports parties (weather permitting) to mention only a few of the events scheduled to make this school year the best yet.

Members of the Social Recreation Committee include Sue Hoffman, Sandy McBride, Bobbi Rhoadside, Jo Atkinson, Sue Osborn, Rosie Pavlick, Bob Boyle, Leo Nowakowski, Ed Mugavro, Mary Heatley, Suzie Hughes, Evie Gilchrist, and Dick Connelly.

Freshman Customs

(Continued from page 1)

laces, which were changed upon request of an upperclassman while we sang "Davy Crockett". We also wore the numerals '59 written in lipstick on our foreheads. This day was ended with a college sing on the steps of Carver Hall.

During this week we also had to recite such things as "Peter Piper", the Alma Mater, and other cheers and songs.

Many other things which we will never forget happened during Customs. Most of us thought they were really a great deal of fun and surely one of the biggest highlights of our Freshman year at BSTC.

Hilltop Hi-Lites

by SUZY HUGES and EVIE GILCHRIST

Hi all you glad-to-get-back-to-classes-after-vacation students! Gad, with a beginning like that, this could pass for the N.E.A. Journal. Don't let it worry you gang, we're just trying to impress the freshmen. After all, majority rules; and judging by the number of dinks walking around, they seem to be the majority.

Speaking of dinks—is one of the town stores selling them? We counted 34½ dink-clad heads going into one of the (pardon our French) femme shows; and perish the thought, they couldn't have been frosh.

Our basketball players were pretty lucky this year at the fair. Bob Boyle and Jim Gustav each won a Panda and it only cost them the low, low, sum of \$75.00. Let's see, that's only 6,000 cigarettes they'll have to do without. How's that for figuring?

While we were writing this piece of literature (?) in the Grille, we heard a Bloomsburg High School boy telling his friend that he quit school in ninth grade because his father was in tenth and he didn't want to pass him. The other kid said, "That's nothing, I got kicked out of fourth grade for not shaving." Oh, to student-teach in Bloomsburg High School. Oh, for an extra hole in the head!!

There'll be no gloves this winter. At least not for Marlene Kostenbauder, Lois Gobrecht, Shirley Trego and Marion Walsh. Those rocks on the third fingers of their left hands are better than Anthracite. Don't get shook; the girls with pins are still going to wear blouses. And that little piece of info comes from an authority.

Question: Why was the Grille vibrating during fair week?

Answer: The overtones from Len Tone's combo in the little red school house shook the whole town. But, what really drew the crowd (so we're told) was the efficient waiter service of Charles Pucky and John Villania. Wish we could've seen them in their little white coats, don't you?

Well, we messed up Mansfield. Chalk one up for us—only seven more to go. Here's hoping! With those new cheerleaders, Margie Morson, Annette Williams, and Ann Beeson plus the new coach, Mr. Blair, as inspirations, how can we miss???

Did Greek goddesses really wear cheesecloth? Or weren't those girls Greek? Anyway, thank heaven it was warm that night. Leo and Leona must have been pleased with the sacrifices 'cause we haven't heard them roaring lately. Is that a good sign???

Did you hear the rumors about the freshman girls who went up too many flights of stairs in firetower D? What do they think it is—Homecoming? More power to you if you can get away with it.

Everybody is picking on poor Alan Kleinschrodt—even Dean Hoch. We overheard him telling Al that he was glad to see the Benjamin Franklin school represented at the President's Reception. Last year it was Mr. Yohe who wanted to ruin his swimming in the washbowl by pulling the plug out of the drain. Honestly, it just isn't safe to be under 6'3".

Since we're under 6'3", we'll go into hiding for awhile and let Paul Anderson and Arnie Redbord have the space in the next issue. 'Til the one after that—don't do anything you wouldn't like to see in print.

By now
PIKE & PEAK

Ben Franklin Has Fine Bulletin Board

The bulletin board in the Benjamin Franklin Training School was constructed by Russell Schleicher's fifth grade class. It has as its theme cut paper work, featuring strip paper animals and cut-paper drawings. These designs are placed on a black background to accentuate the bright colors.

M&G Band Grows

(Continued from page 1)

top performers. Don, during his high school career was Drum Major for the West Hazleton High School Band, and in competition he won the State Championship in this field two years in succession. So be looking for Don on Homecoming Day when the band will present a very interesting half-time show—"T-V Panorama".

Junior Officers Meet

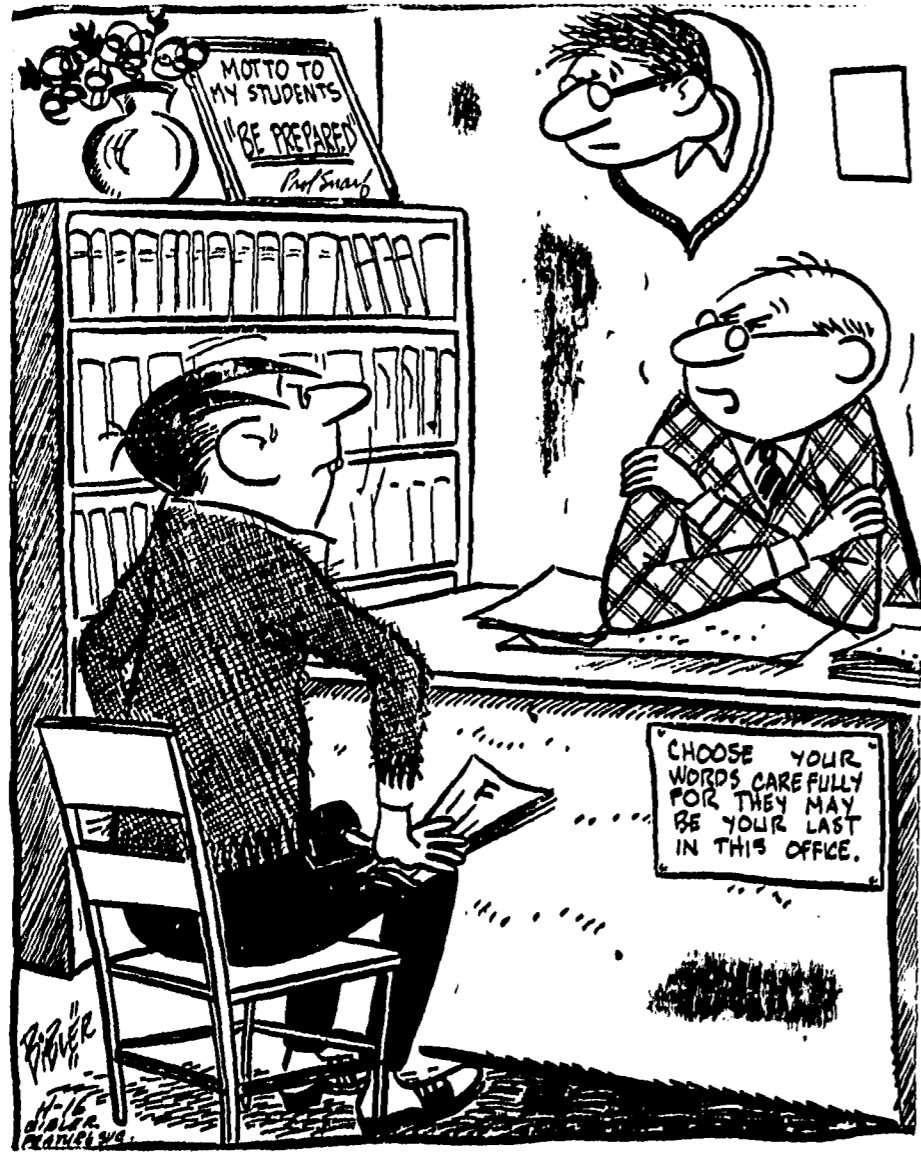
The meeting of the Junior Class officers was held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 6 in Mrs. Beeman's room in Science Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss this year's budget.

Moron one (over telephone): "Is this three, two, two, four, one?"
Moron two: "No. This is three, twenty-two, forty-one."
Moron one: "Oh, excuse me for disturbing you."
Moron two: "That's all right. The phone was ringing anyway."

"I hear you aren't in the chapel choir anymore. What's the reason?"
"I had no voice in the matter."

She: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
He: "I used to blow up footballs."

Mr. B. L.: "Canaan was a land flowing with milk and honey. What do you think that would be like?"
Student: "Sticky."



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam. of mine . . . Now what about last Friday's test?"

Journalism Jargon

As the clackety-clack of the typewriter fills room four during journalism class each day, some of the strangest samples of the English language are sent to and fro in the air.

"You, as legman," says the editor-in-chief to a reporter, "should look in the morgue when you want dope for a follow."

"O.K., I'll do that," comes the reply.

"By the way, did my latest sob story meet the cut-off test?"

"Yes," says the editor, "but it was so padded that it had to be jumped."

The preceding piece of jabberwocky is part of a fascinating lingo known as "journalism jargon." It is a sort of code language used by journalism students and newspapermen when they refer to objects and processes associated with the press.

Some of the terms are:
legman—the reporter who gathers the facts for a story.

morgue—place in a newspaper office where reference material and stories for future use are kept.

dope—information or facts upon which a story is based.

follow-story—giving latest facts about an event that has already been treated in previous editions.

sob story—a story that appeals to the reader's sympathy.

cut-off test—a story that meets the "cut-off test" is one written with the least significant facts at the end, so that the last few sentences may be cut from the story without ruining its effect.

pad—to lengthen a story by elaboration or adding unnecessary details.

jump—to continue a story on another page.

legend—written explanation that accompanies a photograph or cartoon.

dope—a story that by mistake appears twice in a paper.

kill—to destroy a story or a part of it before it is published.

bullpup—early edition of a Sunday paper that is mailed to distant points.

cut—a beginning reporter.

dingbats—small ornaments placed below headlines for decorative purposes.

slug—line of type set by a linotype (typesetting) machine.

College Choraleers To Present Programs

The College Choraleers were officially given this name last year. The group was previously called the Mixed Chorus.

The officers representing the Choraleers for the 1955-56 school year are as follows: President, Harrison Morson; Vice-president, Don Carey; Secretary, Margaret Yohn; Treasurer, Barbara Lentz; Librarians, Mary Belle Lontz, Roberta Bowen, and the accompanists will be two freshmen, Kim Wahl and Shirley Loubld.

Under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller, the Choraleers, composed of both male and female voices, will present programs in Carver Auditorium and at various community services. The majority of the music chosen will be sung acappella.

Everyone is eligible for membership, either first or second semester or both. However, before becoming a member of the group, voice classifications are made of each individual.

The meetings are held every Monday evening from 7:00 until 8:30, in room 22 Science Hall.

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"Black shroud, nothin'—that's his sheet."

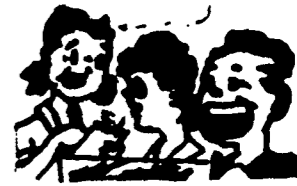
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