

ST. AGATHA ACCENTS:

Homecoming Spirit In Air

By MARY LOU MANGOLD

Homecoming spirit is in the air again at St. Agatha's. The annual Homecoming Dance, which is a dance theme—nightly pom-pom parties — fold, staple, snap—pre-game encouragement — we've got to win — permeates the atmosphere of St. Agatha's.

At a senior class meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, the theme and layout of the Homecoming Queen's float were determined. Hoping to maintain its precedent as first-prize winner, the class of '66 has determined an other masterpiece. Rumor has it that the junior class plans

to provide stiff competition, but so far their ideas are a deep, dark secret.

Aggie tradition has it that the senior class hosts the annual Homecoming Dance. A meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at which the dance theme — "Queens and Quarterbacks" — was chosen. Committee chairmen were also appointed and include Karen Skitt, decorations; Judy Collins, tickets; Ruth Brown, refreshments; John Harvey, band.

The 1965 Sept. staff is proud to announce that it has received an A+ rating

from the National School Yearbook Association. This is the highest award given by NSTA. In the past, the Septa has always received an A rating.

Yearbook meetings have begun in earnest for the 1966 Septa staff. A general meeting was held Monday, Sept. 20, after school, and the staff plans to work every day from now on. New recruits are being solicited to fill vacancies left by 1965 graduates.

The Septa held its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16. At the general session Prefect Donna Baker introduced the spiritual director, Father James Varty; senior moderator, Sister Vincelli, O.P.; junior moderator, Sister Helen Charles, O.P.; and sophomore moderator, Miss Charlene O'Leary. Donna also explained a change in the format for the coming year. Seniors, juniors and sophomores will belong to separate groups, each with its own activities and officers. In a brief address, Father Varty expressed a hope that the Septa will become a vital school organization in the coming year. Then those girls who wished to run for office submitted their names to their moderators. Elections will take place next week.

PLYMOUTH HIGH NEWS:

Pilgrim Pep Club Names Its Leaders

By Margaret Radloff

The confusion of the first day of school has settled into a pattern of getting acquainted, reorganizing clubs and understanding new ideas and methods.

Hopeful college bound seniors have been informed that the Michigan Competitive Scholarship applications are now available to any interested senior in the Guidance Office between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31.

All clubs are preparing for their first year, beginning with elections and/or tryouts.

The results of the Pilgrim Pep Club elections last week are as follows: President—Carol Wheeler '66, Vice-President—Jeff Cardinal '67, Secretary—Gail Myers '67, and Treasurer—Mary Kahder '67.

The Water Waves Club is off to a new start with a new ad. Vice Mrs. Barbara McDonald. The 29 member club as well as the 22 member Ripple Club is planning a get acquainted pizza party sometime this week.

The Pom Pom Corps is going into action, working on a routine they hope to have ready for the football game this Friday.

The talented girls that make up the Triple Trios are: Mary Arnold '66, Sue Banks '68, Barbara Fetter '66, Joanna Firestone '66, Sue Hulse '66, Linda Kiser '66, Novella McLaughlin '67, and Steve O'Leary '66. Karen Van Ornum '66, Mary Ann Sirocock '66, will be the piano accompanists.

Results of the tryouts for all school plays, "The American" and "The Sandbox," are: Tom Chandler '66, Brian Donnelly '68, Steve O'Leary '66, Karen Upton '67, Mary Arnold '66, and Mary Ann McKenzie '66.

The school paper Pilgrim Pride once again received a first class rating from the Quill and Scroll Critical Service. The year's first issue was given to the students on Friday.

Christmas seems far away but it isn't too soon to start thinking about Christmas cards. Seniors will soon be selling cards from door to door to meet the quota of \$18.75. Phyllis Barney '66 and Sue Hulse '66 are co-chairmen.

BENTLEY BULLETINS:

Students Elect New Officers

By SUE DOWELL

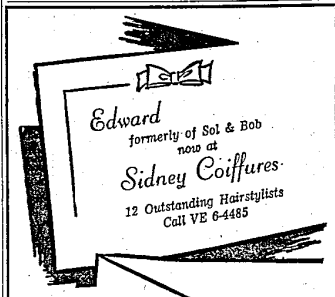
Musical Music! Musical! That's what October 2 will bring. The evening will shine as the Concert Choir presents its annual Vocal Variety Show. The show's theme is "Tonight" and consists mostly of singing and musical variety. All Concert Choir members will display their talents by acting out skits that they themselves originated. As an added attraction, a special guest performer will appear. Two performances will be given. The first will start at 6:30 with the second showing at 9. Tickets can be purchased from choir members at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

After listening to a lot of campaigning and taking many important ideas into consideration, the Sophomore class has elected its officers. President is Jim Powers. Vice-president is Bill Roberts. Carla Stewart is secretary. Jan Temple is treasurer.

Homecoming is just around the corner. The floats this year will be based on the theme, "Nursery Rhymes." As usual, each grade will submit two float designs to the Homecoming Committee. All three classes will not know what their float will be until the drawing. It is a fair, clever, idea. Students had better make sure that their two ideas are equally good. A beautiful display is sure to turn up at Homecoming on October 29. Many eligible students have

not yet been given the opportunity of Drivers Education. Those students who are interested in learning how to drive can pick up an instruction sheet in the Junior office. Classes will be offered alternately at Bentley and Franklin. Special IBM cards are also available in the Junior office. These cards must be filled out and turned in before pupils can be scheduled in a drivers' assembly.

Throughout last week many assemblies were held. Two of these assemblies were to welcome Juniors and Seniors back to school. On September 21, Juniors were introduced to their counselors and given a speech on basic fundamentals of the great Junior class. On September 22, the Seniors were given a similar assembly.



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STEVENSON HIGH:

Temporary Home

By PAUL PENDER

It would seem appropriate that before reporting the Stevenson events we first express our gratitude to the Bentley staff and student body for making this our "home away from home."

Stevenson students are naturally anxious to get into their own facilities, but when that opening day rolls around the move will be viewed with mixed emotions.

One of the first orders of business of the new school year was the election of representatives and officers to the Student Council. Elected were: Stan Edwards, president; Cack Dickey, vice-

president; Gladine Roberts, secretary; and Tim Smith, treasurer. "We will try to have as many activities as the other high schools," commented the president.

The Student Council function becomes particularly important with the opening of a new school, since the policies and procedures established often set the pattern and determine the tradition of future classes. This date of officers will certainly have the full support of the student body.

Important items on its agenda include the lengthy task of writing the school constitution and deciding what the school colors will be.

From the student body standpoint, other less technical matters, pending action by the council are establishing new clubs, a school motto, a school emblem, determining a social events calendar of sockhops, movie nights, student rallies, special dances and a charitable project.

Obviously, the Student Council faces a difficult task, but if the student body enthusiasm and school spirit displayed at the recent pep rally and football games carries on, the council will surely know that their efforts are appreciated.

TALKING OF THURSTON:

Pep Dance Opens School

By LYNN BARNETT

Friday, Sept. 24, was the night of the Pep Dance sponsored by the junior class. The purpose of the dance was to earn money for the junior-senior prom which will take place June 10 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel. The junior class is also busy working on its Homecoming float that is being constructed at Xanthy Kops' house this year. Homecoming will take place October 16.

Class pictures were taken for the 1966 "Viva" yearbook. The Student Council is the recipient of all profits.

The French Club and the Chess Club have already started functioning. Anyone may join these clubs that is interested.

Thurston's library is now open for student's use during the hour long lunch period. To be admitted, you must show your ID card.

Enrolled At Olivet

Brian J. Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Benner, of 27150 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, is enrolled at Olivet College for the fall semester. He is a freshman.

Ladywood Lore:

New Faculty Welcomed at Ladywood

By MARGO MURPHY

Ladywood girls began classes for the 65-66 year on Sept. 8 at 8:45 a.m. The beginning days of school brought much anticipation for both girls and faculty.

The freshman and new girls for the most part found things quite different from their old habits of school.

This year Ladywood welcomes its new faculty: Rev. Ken O'Leary, Chaplain and moral guidance director; Dr. Robert Geer, guidance counselor; and Mr. J. Palmer, instrumental director.

Ladywood also welcomes to its staff Sr. M. Anastolia, full-time librarian; Sr. M. Bridget, head of home economics department; Sr. M. DeSales, Sr. Mary Ann, English instructors; Sr. M. Meretta, head of the foreign language department; Sr. M. Rose, Biology instructor; and Sr. M. Cantina, math instructor.

The first Student Council assembly was held on September 15, in order to acquaint new students with various clubs and Student Council procedures.

The student Council also sponsored a "Hello Dance" Sept. 18.

Begins Tech Training

Airman John G. Moskwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moskwa, 22577 John Hawk, Garden City, has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Garden City High School.

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The DRC Story

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I Have Named A Thousand Babies ... baby horses, that is ... during my years in thoroughbred racing.

It is a fascinating part of the Sport. Every day when I go over the Detroit Race Course program, I find it a delight to check the names of the horses and to think of the stories or the possible reasons behind the choice of their names.

How do you name a race horse? Well, it isn't as easy as you might think. The Jockey Club, which is the governing body of racing in the United States, exercises strict supervision over the choice of the names. All names must be submitted to The Jockey Club, and approved by it, before they can be used.

Names are limited to 16 letters and not more than three words. No name used in the previous 15 years can be duplicated. Names of famous horses of the past, trade names or anything hinting of advertising are not permitted. A horse can be named for a living person only if his written consent is filed.

I think over recent years Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt has exercised greater originality, coupled with a pish humor, than most owners.

Vanderbilt's brilliant Native Dancer was by Polynesian-Geisha. He caused many a chuckle, and a few Jockey Club blushes, with Social Outcast, a star who took part in our 1954 Michigan Mile. Social Outcast was by Sleet Out-Funny.

Sometimes there can be humorous political connotations to thoroughbred names. Isidor Bieber had a succession of fine foals from the mare, Manja, and in order, he named them: Russian Valor, Russian Action, Empty

Noosa, Appense Not and Champion Liar.

I once knew a cantankerous old Kentucky owner who hated to have women lunch players bet on his horses because they liked their names. So he deliberately gave his color-bearers unattractive names like Ugly Mary and Losing Clara.

In years past, when the late Col. E. R. Bradley was the Master of the famed Idle Hour Farm, all his horses had names beginning with the letter "B" ... Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgeo King, Broker's Tip, Bimblech.

James Edwards, owner of the Audley Farm, who raced with us last season, has a horse named Big of Ice. He selected it to commemorate the purchase of a sizeable number of meat diamonds from a famed movie star.

The next time you come to the Detroit Race Course, and I hope it will be soon, spend a few minutes studying the names of the horses racing that day. You will find it just another of the little things which will add to your Racing Pleasure.

Our new Clubhouse is one of the Show-places of Sports. We invite you to visit the beautiful "Warner's Circle" dining terrace; the colorful old world tavern, "Ye Olde Tired Horse Pub"; the gay French Quarter Lounge, or just take a leisurely stroll about the Clubhouse and view the 30 exciting thoroughbred paintings in the DRC's Corridor Of The Stars by Fay Moore.

Dale Shaffer President



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