

# A Bird's Eye View

By "Pat" Guyer



Hello there! Nature's music, nature's beauty — Nature's peace. It seems to me a kind of Paradise has wandered down on our scenic campus. The maples and oaks, proudly displaying their bronze, gold, scarlet, and blushing rays are indications of approaching winter. It always gives me a tinge of sadness to sit by a window and watch the leaves drift gently to the earth, and occasionally watch one spiral because it was caught in a whirlwind. All these works of nature make one gaze into the open. . . think of ultimate things . . . dream, dream, dream . . . and think more beautiful thoughts.

With such surroundings I decided this edition to give you a bird's eye view of the religious organizations on campus. Nothing can take the place of religion no matter how busy one gets. Don't feel bad if I forget to mention some major detail — I'm gifted that way — and really, you see, it's only a bird's eye view.

My roomie just told me that the Canterbury Club is planning a barbecue for Sunday, October 27. She breathed something about horses . . . water-falls . . . blue jeans . . . and that famous Harvin coffee. Tom Anderson, president of the group, is displaying much initiative. Other officers are Bill Hall, vice-president; Janice Brown, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvin, advisors. The Reverend Frank McKenzie, Rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, leads the informal discussions on Mon-

day afternoons. Three cheers for the Episcopalians!

Evelyn Cook, president of the Christian Fellowship, tells me that the year has been a most successful one. "We have not had under seventy-five a single time," she said with that often present twinkle of accomplishment in those big brown eyes. Everyone seemed to enjoy the recent talent show. I sat spell-bound as elegant Doti Leggett performed, and lovely Elaine Helms twirled fire. Of course, one could hardly forget the laughs Harold McMillian and Edith Houck drew. Honestly, some people can really surprise you. Evelyn also commented that Nancy Norton and Rayford Ledford, the social chairmen, would appreciate any further ideas for fellowshiping. So if you have any, please see one of them. Mrs. Randolph, the advisor, works hard to cultivate the need of Christian Fellowship in one's life. Please accept our thanks, Mrs. Randolph. We all enjoy Christian Fellowship immensely.

Plans are now being made for the organization of a Westminster Fellowship. A meeting on November 11, is being called to elect officers and make plans for the year. The purpose of the Fellowship will be to keep its members in contact with the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ben Ormand, and Professor Reid and McFadden will advise the group.

I think life for me would be pretty miserable if I forgot to put in a plug for the Baptists — know what I mean? President, Ervin Dendy, reports that much enthusiasm is being shown this year. On November 1-3, the group will travel to Durham, North Carolina for the BSU Convention. No Friday and Saturday classes . . . a view of the foothills of ole North Carolina . . . questions . . . answers . . . an enlightened outlook . . . Even the thought makes one want to attend. This active group is also having Mr. Harold Cole, state secretary, to speak on November 11.



A SCENE FROM the Euterpean initiation is shown above. Pat Gray, Gail Condor, Elaine Helms, Loretta Helms, and Shirley Clark sang enthusiastically to prove they were loyal pledges.

## Freshmen Euterpeans Are Initiated

On Friday, October 11, initiation into the Euterpean Literary Society for the Freshman pledges was held. The theme was "Puritan Day" and the pledges wore no make-up and straight hair. They were very courteous, bashful young ladies and refrained from conversing with members of the opposite sex all day. They also referred to their sophomore superiors as Miss and enjoyed such tasks as carrying books and trays, cleaning rooms, scrubbing showers, and polishing shoes.

At 4:30 P. M. they were dressed in Bermuda shorts, shirts worn backwards, socks of different colors and shoes that were not mates. They were marched via the railroad tracks up to Camp Straus where they served the sophomore Euterpeans and their Clio brothers hot dogs, doughnuts, and potato chips before they were allowed to eat.

Following the meal, the girls entertained by singing solos, giving speeches, imitating Marilyn Monroe, doing the Hula, and performing various other tasks imposed upon them.

They hiked back to the college around 7:30 p. m. — tired but happy. A good time had been had by all and never had such fine sportsmanship been shown. They are now full-fledged Euterpeans.

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