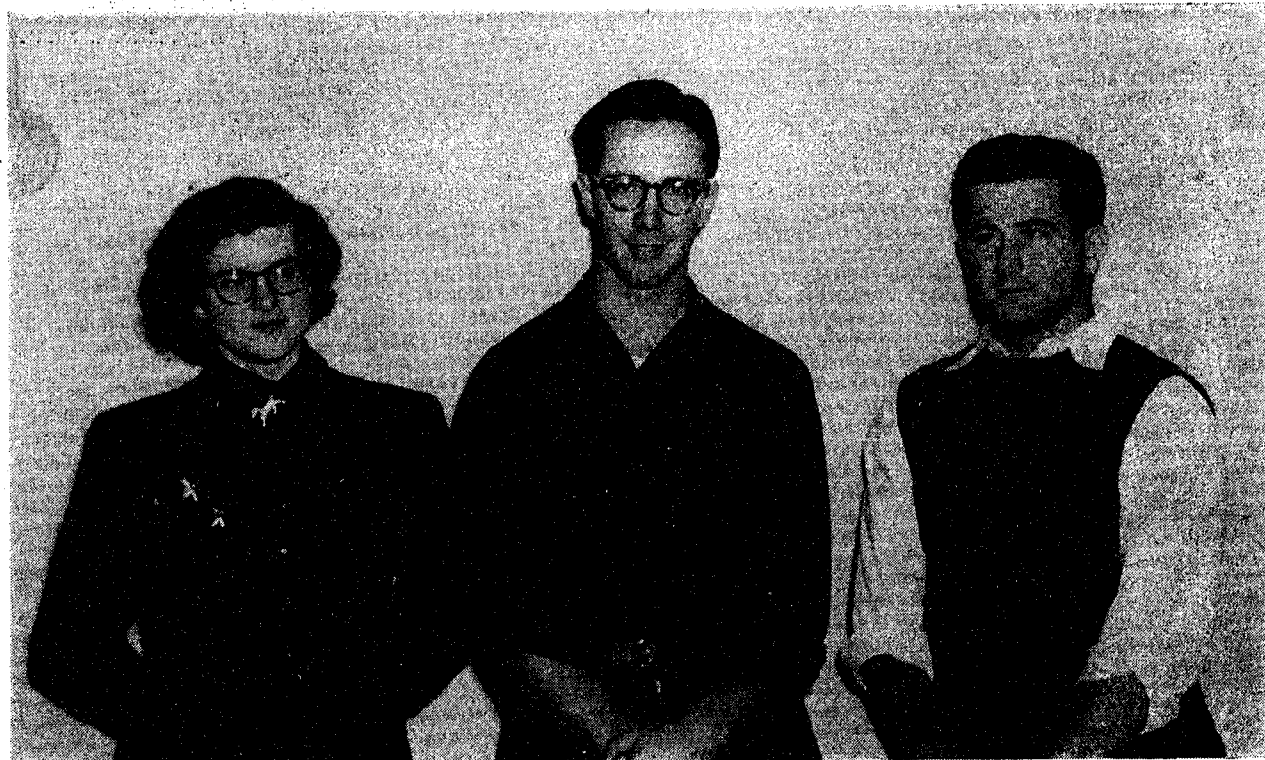


Sophomore Officers



Jane Margwarth, treasurer; Edward McGee, president.
Vice President Emil Surgent was absent at time of photo.

Dink Commandoes

On my first day back to High Acres, I parked my beat-up old '50 Cadillac convertible, and began to camouflage it to avoid getting a parking ticket, when all of a sudden I was surrounded by some young-looking gents attired in a strange costume of blue hats and name tags. "Shades of Macbeth," I said to myself, "is the finance company after the car again, have I taken an overdose of my Dr. Calvert's cough medicine, or are my weary old eyes playing tricks on me again?" A cold chill began to run down my spine! Maybe it's true about this flying saucer business, and these creatures have landed nearby in one and have captured High Acres. Immediately the one working-cell in my brain began trying to find a means of escape, the way Nyoka always did in the movie serial. I firmly made up my mind to fight to my last ounce of strength and reached for my heavy Comp 5 book, to use as a lethal weapon. Too late, they were upon me!

Two of them began to chant "Good morning! Welcome to High Acres!" Five more formed a chorus and serenaded me with the Alma Mater, while another produced a whisk broom and began to tidy up my clothes. Still another had a can of shoe polish and began to produce a high gloss to my open toe sneakers, while the other one began to renew the creases in my "Levy's" with a steam iron that he had intricately connected to a nearby lamp post. "Yea and forsoothe," I began to think, "have these creatures lost their marbles, or is the employment agency still trying to get me to hire a butler?"

After a hasty consultation with these creatures, I learned that they were the new freshman class and that they were simply carrying out the customs. This brought a sigh of relief from yours truly; and after taking a "when all the rest fail, try this swig of Dr. Calvert's cough medicine," I was thoroughly rehabilitated and ready to meet all future threats from these "Dink Commandoes."

New President Has Career As Editor, Educator, Writer

Dr. Milton Stover Eisenhower, the 11th President of the College brings with him to Penn State a long and distinguished career as an educator, writer, editor, and government official.

Dr. Eisenhower, who assumed his position in July following announcement of his appointment Jan. 21, celebrated his 51st birthday anniversary Sept. 15.

Prior to coming to Penn State, President Eisenhower was president of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kas. His seven-year administration there was marked by a tremendous growth in the size of the college and of its importance among the nation's educational institutions.

Worked In OWI

Prior to accepting the appointment as president of Kansas State in 1943, President Eisenhower was an associate director of the Office of War Information. In 1942, shortly after the Allied invasion of North Africa, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent him on a special mission to Algeria to study refugee and relocation problems. He was also chairman of the United States commission for UNESCO.

President Eisenhower's wartime government service highlighted a long career as a public servant. From 1924 to 1926, he was American vice-consul in Edinburgh, Scotland. In July, 1926, he became an assistant secretary of agriculture, and in 1928 he was named director of information for the Department of Agriculture.

He served as director of information until January, 1941. From 1937 to 1941 he also served as coordinator of the Department of Agriculture's land use program. In March, 1942, he was appointed president of the War Relocation authority and directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

Born In Kansas

Born in Abilene, Kas., in 1899, he was graduated from Kansas State in 1924 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism and printing. He served as city editor of the Abilene Daily Reflector in 1918 and from 1920 to 1921. Later he taught journalism at his alma mater before assuming his post in Scotland.

Dr. Eisenhower is married to the former Helen Eakin, of Manhattan, Kas. The Eisenhowers have two children, Milton Stover, Jr., 20, a journalism senior at Kansas State, and Ruth Eakin, 12.

He is the author of numerous federal bulletins and leaflets, co-author of the book, The United States Department of Agriculture: Its Structure and Function, and a contributor to leading magazines, and yearbooks.

New Music Instructor

James W. Beach replaces Miss Pearl Garbrick as instructor of music at the "Center." He will divide his teaching hours between the Pottsville and Hazleton Centers.

Mr. Beach studied music at the Du Bois Center, The Pennsylvania State College, and the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He played in the Blue Band at the College.

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IEWS AND REVIEWS

THE BICYCLE THIEF Made in Italy

Vittorio De Sica with his simple production "The Bicycle Thief" has come up with a movie that tops most of those viewed by American audiences in the past year. Lamberto Maggionini's performance, rated by critics all over the world as one of the best for the 1949-1950 season, receives the humble applause of the Collegian as the top performance viewed in Hazleton theatres this month.

The success of the picture, however, is due to De Sica, without whose direction the plot would probably have failed to convince. Since the picture was undoubtedly filmed primarily as a character study, criticism is primarily attracted to the characterization rather than the plot. It is an excellent character analysis. The Story:

Ricci (Maggionini) whose wife and two children share his dire poverty among Rome's unemployed masses secures a position on the assumption that he has a bicycle, a very important item needed for this particular job. Ricci previously had hocked his bike, so his wife sells the last of the luxuries their little apartment holds and takes the bike out of pawn. On Ricci's second day on the job the bicycle is stolen. With practically no help Ricci and son Bruno scan the streets daily in search of the thief. They spot him once, but the thief eludes them. They see him again, corner him, and secure the aid of a policeman. Their efforts are futile, however, for the thief no longer has the bike.

On their way home to an obviously unpromising future, Ricci's eyes fall upon a bike. He fights the temptation to steal it, but he fails. Ricci steals the bike. He's caught . . . set free. All hope of work gone, Ricci takes his son's hand, and they walk home.

For all round quality in acting, photography, music, humor, interest holding sub-titles, see "The Bicycle Thief."

"SUNSET BOULEVARD" Paramount Pictures

Young Hollywood writer, who isn't making out, takes advantage of an egocentric silent screen star. He feigns helping her to make her return to the screen — an obvious impossibility. Love sets in! Jealousy! Murder! — and before its all over, a terrific last scene.

Gloria Swanson, the passe movie queen, is very convincing. William Holden excels. Nancy Olson, Holden's young writer girl friend, is sharp! Billy Wilder, the director, is terrific.

"MY BLUE HEAVEN" 20th Century Fox

Radio-television team, Dan Dailey and Betty Grable legitimately adopt baby #1. It's taken from them because they're show people. — Tears, Pathos — They adopt baby #2 with a shady deal on the black market. — Oh joy! — It's taken from them again — More tears — Betty has one of her own, and then like Morton's salt, "when it rains, it pours," she and Dan get baby #1 and baby #2 thrown in.

CLUB NEWS

Organization meetings of the various clubs, which serve the purpose of widening the students' interest in their respective fields, were held during the first month of the fall semester. Some clubs are only in the planning stages, but will organize in the near future. Join one of them.

Throughout the year these clubs will sponsor prominent speakers, movies, discussions, business meetings, dances and other social events.

Those clubs which have organized are:

German Club — Miss Anna Erle-mann, faculty advisor; Ray Seid, president; John McGraw, vice president and secretary; Telfert Gilroy, treasurer.

French Club—Miss Emma Phillips, faculty advisor; James Lorah, president; Hughie Brennan, vice president; Pearl Paternoster, secretary; Frank Novak, treasurer.

Spanish Club — Miss Emma Phillips, faculty advisor; Joseph Hastings, president; Jane Margwarth, vice president; Henry Giuliani, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Activity Club—Miss Florence Yannes, faculty advisor; Jane Margwarth, president; Mary Allen, vice president; Elizabeth Harlor, secretary; Mildred Rommanell, treasurer; Irene Rondish, publicity.

Math-Engineering Club — Joseph Pavone and Hobson Zerbe, faculty advisors; John Zamba, president; Joseph Harrison, vice president; Mary Lou Gagliardi, secretary; Henry Daniels, treasurer.

Clubs which have not organized to date follow: Dance Club, International Relations Club, Dramatics Club, Press Club.

The Women's Activity Club announces the organization of its basketball team. Miss Florence Yannes is coach; Kathleen Midash, captain; Mildred Rommanell, manager.

SPORTS SIDE

Sidney Rudman listed the various activities to be offered in his Phys-Ed classes this year as follows: calisthenics, relays, volleyball, punch baseball, dodge ball, modified soccer, basketball, bowling, boxing, gymnastics, weight lifting, handball, wrestling, and swimming.

Gym classes meet in the Y.M.C.A. now. They will meet in the new gym when it is completed.

There's been a new touch added at P.S.C. — touch football. It is conducted on an intra-mural basis. Teams play each other twice in a round-robin schedule. After the first week of competition only the Lions remained undefeated. The league-winner will have its name engraved on an intra-mural football trophy. Athletic meetings are held every Friday at noon in Mr. Rudman's office.

Teams and their captains follow: Cadets, Reese Davis; — Misfits, Bob Barrett; Whiz Kids, John Naratil; Lions, John Casilio.

On Monday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 p.m., there will be a meeting in the botany laboratory of representatives of all teams wishing to enter the intra-mural basketball league. Games will be played in the evening in the A. D. Thomas Gymnasium. Each team may have as many as ten men. No member of the varsity squad is eligible to play.

Oh well, if you care for a blonde (?) with more curves than the Lincoln Highway, see it. If it's entertainment you're after — go see a Hopalong Cassidy western.