

Adam & Eve



Douglas, Bill and Kathy Bower

Their hearts did not begin to pound, they did not lose their power of speech, their eyes did not mist, they did not swoon, the stars did not collide, violins did not begin to play softly in the background - when Bill Bower and Kathy Yinger first saw each other.

In fact, they can't remember exactly when they first became aware of each other's existence. They were both students at Albright College in Reading, Bill a freshman and Kathy a sophomore.

Albright had a small student body, and all the

students saw each other now and then on the campus. Kathy first became aware of Bill because his shoulder, injured in a football game, was wrapped with bandages. They were introduced to each other one evening when Bill was dating another girl, and

Kathy another guy. They started saying hello to each other as they passed on campus. One morning at breakfast, Bill asked Kathy for a date.

They went to a dance after a basketball game. "There wasn't much to do around there," Bill says now. On subsequent dates they'd sometimes go to the movies via bus.

One advantage of a boy's and girl's getting acquainted at college is that they get to know each other really well. They see each other at breakfast when they are hardly awake, at chapel, going to classes almost every day, and in the evenings when they're tired from studying hard.

Being together so much in college is not at all like going out on an occasional date, when one can look and act his or her very best and create an impression that may not last.

Bill and Kathy Bower got to know each other really well.

When they first started going together they seemed very different. Kathy was a top student (she graduated *magna cum laude*) and was active in lots of clubs and activities.

Bill wasn't doing so well in some of his studies and wasn't into extracurricular activities. He was quiet; Kathy found him a good listener.

They started studying together in the library, and Kathy helped Bill with his studies, especially English.

She also encouraged him to get into activities. Among other organizations, Bill joined the YMCA and soon became an active member.

Before Kathy graduated she wore Bill's college pin, signifying that she was his girl. He had pinned her on her birthday, a Monday, about the time that a song by the Mamas and Pappas was popular: "Monday, Monday."

Kathy graduated a year ahead of Bill and took a job as a social worker in York. They saw each other week-ends.

Bill had changed so much during the time he had known Kathy that he was president of the YMCA and was on the dean's list.

They became engaged during Bill's senior year at Albright, Christmas, 1968.

They were married in August, 1969.

Bill was working as an accountant in Lancaster, where they started house-keeping in an apartment. Kathy switched from being a social worker to an elementary school teacher. She continued studying at Millersville State College, where she earned an M. Ed. in education.

In 1971 the Bowers moved to their present home in Mount Joy, on the V-inter-

April 28, 1976 section of West Donegal Street and Donegal Springs Road.

In June, 1974, Kathy gave up teaching to have a baby, Douglas, born in December, 1974.

Today, Bill and Kathy Bower are different from the freshman and sophomore who met at Albright in 1965.

Kathy, an outstanding campus leader at Albright, a **Who's Who In American Colleges** is a homemaker today enjoying sewing and taking care of Douglas. She believes a mother should devote her time to her children while they are growing up. She thinks motherhood is a high vocation, requiring as much skill and patience as teaching, for example.

She also sings in the choir at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Mount Joy.

And Bill, the shy and retiring freshman, is an active community leader. He just finished a term as president of the Mount Joy Jaycees.

But he is not too busy with his accounting work and club activities to spend lots of time with his wife and son.

The Bowers have a new exciting family activity - camping. With a new trailer this summer they will take off in comfort to woods and lakes.



Mrs. Donald Leonhard (left) and Mrs. Ralph Youtz (right) prepare recipe booklets for 'Sounds and Spirits of '76.'

Marietta Aux. to sponsor Col. Hospital benefit

"Sounds and Spirits of '76", sponsored by the Marietta Auxiliary to the Columbia Hospital, will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, 111 Fairview Avenue Marietta.

The benefit will be a colonial fest celebrating the 200th birthday of our nation and the 75th anniversary of the local auxiliary. Colonial foods and punch will be featured.

Hostesses and hosts for the event, in addition to the Millers, are: tickets-Miss Elsie McCloskey and Mrs. Richard White; accouterments-Mrs. Robert Henry and Miss Ruth Wisman; Colonial treasurers (White elephant), Mrs. Robert

Carroll, Kathryn and Vickie Carroll; Colonial crafts-Mrs. Carl Houseal and Mrs. Charles Margraff; Country Corner-Mrs. Harold Drager and Mrs. Robert Hiestand.

Music-Mrs. Ralph Miller; Booklet committee-Mrs. Ralph Youtz and Mrs. Don Leonhard; Afghan chances-Miss Ruth Wisman. Colonial Foods and Spirits will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. William Heisey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Youtz, Miss Jane Youtz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonhard, Mrs. William Landis, Miss Barbara Landis, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. George Houseal and Mr. George Moyer.

The booklet committee has printed the recipes and

menus that will be served; the booklets will be sold at the benefit for a small fee. Selections include claret wine cooler, sherried seafood, lemon ginger punch, Brinser's corn meal bumbo, fish house punch and Mary Anderson's lemon sugar cookies.

The booklet also contains the history of the Marietta Auxiliary to the Columbia Hospital. The auxiliary was organized in 1901 with Mrs. Henry S. Heistand as its first president.

Current officers are: Mrs. Joseph Gilmartin, president; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Miller, secretary; Mrs. George Houseal, treasurer; Mrs. William Heisey, chaplain; and Mrs. Ralph Youtz, coordinator.



Photo shows a few of the girls and their pets who entered the pet show at St. Luke's Church. From left to right are; back row- Kelly Brown and Fluffy, Tracy Geltmacher and Charlie, Yvonne Lightner and Yancy; front row- Tracy McCurdy and Scottie, Beth Moran and Kelly, Emily Zuch and Trixie.

Girl scout pet show held

Winners of the Pet Show for Girl Scout Troop #32 Mount Joy Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, held at St. Luke's Church were: Kelly Brown, cutest pet; Tracy Geltmacher, funniest pet; Tresa Meyers, smallest pet; Virginia Zushlag, largest pet; Emily Zuch, Virginia Zushlag, best pedigree; Youngest pet, Teresa Myers oldest pet, Carolyn Geh-

man; outstanding tricks, Carolyn G. Gehman; most obedient pet, Crystal Kelly; Most colorful pet, Tracy McCurdy; most playful pet, Emily Zuch and Wendy Germer; fastest pet, Beth Moran and Yvonne Lightner; best groomed pet, Stacy Ricedorf and Rhonda Shank.

The troop has been working on the "Pet

Badge" for two months, compiling records.

The scouts visited an animal shelter and toured Sipling's Pet Shop where they saw rabbits, tropical fish, hamsters, gerbals, guinea pigs and mice.

Judges were Nancy Kopf and Ella Gainer, advisors, and Coleen Poper and Heather Farmer, members of the troop.