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The Singers' Christmas Concert, an annual Yuletide event for hundreds of students and people of this area, will be held on December 13th and 14th in the chapel. Admission will be free, but for non-students, and will be repeated 7:30 p.m. on December 12th. All of the program will also be pre-sented at 8 on Monday evening.

Pre-Registration
Friday, December 18 marks the last day for pre-registration. All students must have their sched-ules turned into the registrar's office by this date or pay a $10 fine. Mrs. Parsons, registrar, re-quests that all students fill their second semester schedules with their individual advisors.

Compulsory Meeting For Pre-Med Majors
Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, chair- man of the Pre-Medical Advisory committee, has announced that there will be a compulsory meeting for all pre-med, sophomore, and junior pre-meds to discuss the field.

Seniors will report on their inter-views at medical schools; Mr. Ben-jamin hopes to introduce them to the Association of American Med- ical Colleges at Atlantic City; and delinquent grades will be discussed.

According to the announcement, it is imperative that all pre-medical students, except seniors, attend. A pre-med major does not attend the meeting or is not excused by the chairman, it will be considered that he is no longer a pre-med under the rules of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

$500 To Be Awarded For Student Essay
The essay award of $500 will be given for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate stu-dent of an American college or univer-sity.

Entries must be limited to two thousand words or less and sub-mitted not later than February 1, 1954, and they must be typewritten. Only original essays will be con-sidered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954. Judges of the award will be George E. Bobek, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toleano, and E. Merrill Root.


Admissions Committee Calls For Student Aid
The admissions committee has re-quested that all students wishing to help the college apply to the Bentley Hall Senate, "For Student Aid." The Society of Concord and Concord River.

The text is almost entirely com-piled from the records of the 19th century New England Indians. Since 1945 the records of the doc-uments of the 17th and 18th centuries have been taken from the journals of Hawthorne, Al-cott and Emerson which are rele vant to the subject matter of these photographs. Thus, an atmosphere of 19th century is evoked.

Win the Valley in which I dwell

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The Theater is a pretty precarious profession, we've decided, after thinking some about the production of "The Medium" we are in the process of mounting. A group of accomplished actors and actresses work like all get-out for several weeks for the chance of a featured or even a bit part, if they have not been desdred or more viewers with a few words in the college weekly and the noise of the clapping of hands together several times in succession isn't in sight.

What's more, unlike those of us whose efforts come forth as printed matter, which can be hardly preserved for display at 2 p.m. in the gargoyles and shrubbery. And the fruited or our labors, actors have to be content with an awful lot of notice now and again or maybe, if they're lucky, an occasional picture of themselves on stage.

At any rate, we've been bothered, to some extent, by the fact that the Dead poets would like to be made known in an appeal, about how much we enjoyed the opera. The Play-

shop has always amazed us, as a matter of fact, and we hope it will continue to do so. And we might add that by bringing the college with such fine fare as a Menotti opera they are, in a sense, complementing the college's taste in Theater — a compliment that was borne out by everyone we know went to see the show and liked it immensely. We realize that the college is just starting with fine material, the Playshop can as a last rival the superiority of "The Medium." Let's have more like it!
Mr. Hokanson Stages Organ, Choral Concert With Traditional, Original Pieces

A Christmas program featuring organ music with choral singing was presented by Mr. Mrs. Segmiller, Hokanson in Ford Chapel last Sunday afternoon. A brightly-windowed hallowed tree and a candelabra on stage set the mood of the program.

The organ program consisted of seven varied selections, ranging from Bach, Choral Preludes to an unusual arrangement of three familiar carols. All the selections were designed to cover various aspects of the Christmas spirit.

During the organ recital the choral group sang two Christmas songs, "Shine" and a "Traditional Swedish Christmas Carol," composed and directed by Mrs. Hokanson. The small choir, composed of piano and organ students, was formed to further the development of our training and musical ability of the students.

A unique feature of the group was the interweaving of two instruments, a clarinet and a bassoon, with the vocal music. These instruments became two separate voices that added value and meaning to the singing. A trumpet was also used to introduce the theme of the final organ selection, Garth Edmondson's version of "From Heaven Above to Earth a Child." There were 10 singers and three instrumentalists participating in the vocal selections. The chorus has been a vital and integral part of the whole.

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24 Men Get Football Letters; Reed Named Captain For 1954

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The Gator Grandstand
by Doc Thoburn
Last Saturday night the Golden Gators opened the 1953-54 basketball season at Edinboro. It was an inauspicious debut for the Gators, but we feel it was not a valid indication of the team's strength. The potential is there, and two or three games should bring it out.

The team that averaged better than eighty points per game in last year's fine winning season, was only able to count for fifty-two Saturday night. They had the shots (89) but simply could not get the ball through the hoop. That MacIndoe and Snyder were sorely missed is an understatement. Perhaps I should emphasize Snyder's role in last year's winning combination. True, MacIndoe scored more points, but Snyder was the playmaker, and his absence was evident last week. The rebounding was also weak, but should improve in time. Perhaps we should say, it had better, because if it doesn't, we may be in for a dismal season.

On Tuesday night, the Gators played and lost to Gannon at Erie, by a score of 71-56, for their second straight setback. Again, scoring punch and rebounding were the chief factors in the defeat. This Gannon team is a much tougher bunch than the Red Raiders of Edinboro, but with the Gator potential, pre-season rankings would have given the Gators a smaller margin of defeat, if not a victory.

It is not probable, however, that fine shots like Bick, Bishop, and Campbell will continue to miss the hoop as they did on Saturday nite. Another boy to watch is sophomore Carl Erickson, who played a fine game against Edinboro.

Saturday night, the Gators play their first game of the season before the home fans. This in itself should make a difference in their play. The opponent is Oberlin, always a good game, and the Yeomen will be out to avenge their defeat to Allegeheny of last year.

Last season we had a very successful basketball team. The school was united behind them, and added a lot to the spirit of the season by good attendance at all the games. Let's get behind the Gators on Saturday and help them get their first win of the year.
Wine, Woman, Song, Highlight Vacation Symbol On Annual Vacation Train-Ride

by Ed Davidowitz

That old Ukrainian Red, Taras Samagula, fell through the ceiling into the wastebasket the other day and in loud raspy tones asked me if he didn’t write something or other about the train ride back to the land of Greasy Thumb Gvizik, Frank Costello and Dick Cohen; New York City, by name.

Eager was his idea, because when you come down to bare facts New York is New York and after all . . . So we questioned some of the local run-aldies around campus who took the old Lakeside Special back to the magic land of the Waldorf Astoria and good delicatessen and found at several very revealing facts concerning thisperiodic journey.

Fast Dash at Salamanca

Firstly, how many of you cosmopillars happen realize that the leather couch in the men’s room is just big enough for one small sized man with a large head and thick ankles and one large sized man with a small head and big pelvis, with his arm in the towel rack above the water cooler; or that if you jump large enough in the little passageway between the ears there is an excell-ent chance that you can separate the three coaches and create one really tremendous wreck? How many of you also know that a fast-dash man can make the run from the train to the nearest tavern, at the five minute stop at Salamanca, for beer, in two and one-half minutes if you happen to be a good runner; or that Tiger Selig’s mother wraps the hot pa-tato sandwiches for his 2 a.m. quick in separate compartments in a paper box? (Don’t touch them though; they burn in the stomach.) You can learn a lot about life can’t you?

We have of the party chil- dren, who may be classified as those bright-eyed, chirpy little youngster who insist that a train-ride isn’t a train-ride unless they keep them-selves and everyone else awake un-til the wee, wee hours of the morn- ing. This involves running the length of all the naught songs in the book, from such ditties as “A Gentleman Dapper” to “There Once Was a Girl from Java.” They should drop dead from eating tortillas.

Complexes and Chlorophyll

Then naturally we have the girls. There are those who wrap them-selves snugly with their self-made Frenald complexes in the big men’s hair coat and settle down peacefully at 9:30; while there are also those who find the padded shoulder of a Brooks Brothers Jacket somewhat more comfortable than the 25¢ pillows provided by the Pullman Company. We may wit-ness, too, those Allegheny women who disappear mysteriously some-where between Corry and Port Jervis and then disappear once again, to be seen only when they step off on the platform at Jersey City, confidently chewing chloro-phyl gun.

As a fitting end to a restless be-ginning of a vacation there is the periodic yet interesting sight, to the Jersey City commuters, of Miller and Convey being gently placed upon a baggage truck by three porters for their quick ride to the bus which will take everyone across the river and into the promised land of Ger-mans potato salad, the UN Building, subway strap hangars, Central Park and the Bronx Zoo.

That think fills the bill, Terry?

Materials Of Sculpture Exhibition Now in Reis

The art department is sponsoring an exhibit the “Materials of Sculpture," arranged and distributed by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, from now until December 19. The exhibition will be in Reis Library.

It consists of a large number of panels displaying photographs of sculpture, grouped to demonstrate relationship of sculptural design to materials, such as clay, bronze, stone, wood, plastics, etc. The photographs are of the highest pos-sible quality, and there is a great deal of original material included which one rarely sees. Explanatory captions accompany the photogra-phs.

In design, quality of workman-ship, and organization and variety of material covered, this is the finest small "packaged" exhibition we have had.

Hershberger Tapped As New Cwn Advisor

The Cwms tapped Val Hersh-berger as new Cwms advisor on Tuesday, November 17. A formal tapping ceremony was later held in the apartment of Dean Ruth Williams, with both Miss Williams and Miss Reba Garvey taking part.

An initiation banquet in Miss Hershberger’s honor was held Thursday evening, December 3 in the small Cochran dining room. Mrs. Riddle of Cochranston, the Cwms National Vice-President and final Chairman, was a guest and took part in the ceremonies.

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Holiday Party Planned For Meadville Children

A Christmas party for under-privileged Meadville children will be held by the Independent Women in the Fine Room Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Co-chairmen Ginger Abbey and Martha Wood have sent invitations to 45 children, 15 boys and 30 girls, ranging in age from 5 to 12. Santa Claus will dispense the gifts, which are to be bought by students. Those in the know say that Santa, minus beard, resembles Don Jackson. After the gifts are handed out, games will be played and refreshments served.

New Staffers

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Jim Davis is a freshman planning to major in English. Sam Garcia, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is a sophomore on the varsity basketball team and AUC traffic committee. He and Stu Soller will work for the sports department while on the copy desk. Soller is a pre-med transfer from the University of Pennsylvania.

Cleveland Alumni Club To Hold Vacation Dance

The Allegheny Cleveland Alumni Club is sponsoring a Christmas Dance open to students and friends of the college on Tuesday, December 22, at the University Club, 8313 Euclid Avenue, in Cleveland. Tickets may be secured from Alumni Secretary Gus Rylander, and cost $5 per couple, with proceeds going to the organization’s treasury. Formal dress is optional, and the music will be supplied by Vince Patti and his orchestra.

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