THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

GIVE FOR VICTORY

Vol. LXVII, No. 10 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA DECEMBER 9, 1943

Annual Singers' Concert Sunday

Christmas Story, Two Groups of Songs, Organ Selections To Be Included

Under the direction of Morten J. Luvaas plans have been completed for the annual Christmas concert of the Allegheny Singers to be presented for the public, for students, and for cadets Sunday, December 12, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The program will consist of several organ numbers by Miss Marjorie Casanova, two groups of songs by the Singers, and the reading of the Christmas story. The program is as follows:

A Christmas Lullaby on Luther's "Cradle Hymn," Albert Schmutz.

Chorale Prelude, "Behold, a Rose Is Blooming," Johanne Brahms.

"Puer Natus Est," Everett Titcomb.

"Geus Bambino," Pastorale, Pietro A. Yon.

Marjorie Casanova, organist.

* * *

"Restoration," Edwards.

"Alleluia, Christ Is Born," Luvaas.

"A Joyous Christmas Carol," Gevaert.

"Beautiful Saviour," Arr. Christianson,

The Allegheny Singers.

* * *

The Christmas Story.

* * *

"Wake, Awake for Night Is Flying," Christianson.

"Sweetly Angel Choirs Are Singing," Swiss folk song.

"Carol of the Owl," Luvaas.

Three Carols: (1) "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Polish; (2) "Christmas Day," Czechoslovakian; (3) "Jingle Bells," Pierpont.

"O Blessed Night," Frank.

"Silent Night," Bruben,

The Allegheny Singers.

The concert will be given at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for townspeople and the admission price is fifty-five cents. A second concert will be presented at 7:30 in the evening for students and cadets.

All students must present their activities tickets in order to secure concert tickets which must be presented for admission. They may be exchanged at the main desk in Brooks hall on Thursday and Friday evening before and after supper. All seats not reserved by students by Friday evening will be available for cadets.

As in former years, the concert promises to be an impressive event with a background of pine and candlelight. Furthermore, the Singers have kept up their full strength, despite the fact that their ranks have been continuallly depleted by men leaving for the armed services.

After the concert, as was the custom of former years, there will be a Christmas party for the Singers at which time they will exchange gifts and pay a visit to Santa Claus Luvaas.

George Weber At Christmas Dance Sat., December 11

The Christmas all-college dance will take place this coming Saturday, December 11, in Brooks hall. Betsy Strouse, '44, chairman of the dance, announced that music will be furnished by George Weber and his orchestra from Erie. The dance will last from 9:00 until 11:30 p. m. Air Corps cadets, as well as college students, are invited to attend.

AT LAST!!
Kaldron Is Out

This week students will receive their issues of the **Kaldron** for 1942-43, it was announced by the editor, Nancy Sutton, '44. The **Kaldron** will be sent to the former Seniors and the men in service. The yearbook will be sent to the homes of the servicemen to insure their receiving it.

Students who expect to do student teaching next semester should see Dr. C. S. Miller, second floor Bentley, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon before Christmas vacation. This is important in order that the proper arrangement may be made in the second semester schedule for student teaching.

Publicity On Campus Aided By New A.A.A.

There is no longer any excuse for students not knowing exactly what is going on at Allegheny. The Allegheny Advertising Agency, most recently organized group on campus, has been doing a superb job of answering all the what, where, when and why questions that arise about college activities. Its attractive and original posters may be seen in strategic places all over the campus.

Betsy Pfleeger, '45, chairman of the administrative staff of the A. A. A., wishes to emphasize again the fact that orders for posters must be turned in two Wednesdays before the posters are needed.

The number of students working for the agency has reached sixteen. They are Mary Lou Sweet, '46, Lois Bliss, '46, Peg Hanford, '47, Edith Moffat, '47, Beverly Wilcox, '47, Alice Lowry, '47, Marguerite Kift, '46, Barbara Monroe, '46. Caroline Snell, '44, Gloria Weiss, '45, Ann Shilling, '45, Martha Jane Sector, '47, Jo Robertson, '47, Ruth Fairley, '47, Pat Karnosh, '46, and Paul Beaver, '46.

Miss Brubaker says, "We hope to increase this number to at least twenty students in order to take care of the increasing weekly orders for posters."

Group of Air Corps Men Arrive

On November 17 Flight 9 and 10 of the Thirty-First College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps arrived on the campus. A total of 82 students arrived, completely filling the quota for this detachment. The men, who will be here the usual five months, are now out of quarantine. As a result of a new practice of the Air Corps, these men are already classified as pilot, bombardier, navigator, etc. This is the first group to be thus designated, former groups having been sent to San Antonio for classification.

Sometime in the near future, another group of students will be leaving. A celebration, including a dance and buffet dinner at the Country Club, was held Wednesday, December 8, for the men who are leaving. Wing Commander Henry P. Parker and his committee were in charge of the program.

To all men of the Thirty-First Training Detachment who successfully complete and pass their course at Allegheny college, the college is presenting a Certificate of Proficiency. In this way, the work here will be applicable toward college graduation of all who are interested in completing their course at a future time. This award was made for the first time to the men who left in the last group.

The man with the highest scholastic attainment in the group that is leaving is Fred A. Guillermety. Fred is a native-born Puerto Rican and was graduated as an aeronautical engineer from the University of Michigan. He was doing highly specialized work with a commercial airline before entering the Air Corps.

$344.61 Is Nov. Bond Drive Total

The exact totals of the November war bonds and stamp drive were $334.61, announces Rita Rogers, '45, treasurer of the committee. By far the most enthusiastic contributors were the members of the class of '47 under the leadership of Sammy Knappenberger, president, and Dick Coon, treasurer. The freshmen contributed $174.20, which is over half of the amount contributed during this month. Upperclassmen contributed a total of $42.86.

Joan Hexter, '45, chairman of the drive, announces that, in respo to requests, stamps will be sold directly this month in addition to the installment plan for buying bonds.

Soliciting will begin at the end of this week, at which time all ar urged to begin buying and at least attempt to purchase a bond by May. Although the members of the committee are well pleased by the November results, they feel that even greater contributions can be made.

The exact amounts contributed by each freshman house and the solicitors are as follows:

Beebe, Aline Horst—$10.75.

Gamble, Ruth Blodgett—$40.83.

Crawford, Ruth Ann Hurst—$2.68.

Ridge, Sue Smather—$24.68.

Tarbell, Corinne Irwin—$14.18.

Brooks, Vera Lee Hampson, Jean Linnert and Catherine Richards—$48.40.

Cochran, Bill Walker—$22.25.

Ross House, John Bowlus—$10.43.

Mildred C. Rich To Discuss Social Work With Students

Miss Mildred C. Rich, General Secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Allegheny county and special lecturer from the School of Applied Social Science of the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Thursday. She will talk in the Pine room at 4:30 on the vocational opportunities in the welfare field and group recreation work. Appointments for individual conferences with Miss Rich may be made at Miss Skinner's office.

Due to the decided lack of manpower in the welfare field, Miss Rich is interested in recruiting anyone interest in social work. As well as lecturing specifically on the welfare field, she is interested in talking about broader fields, such as group recreation work, rehabilitation, and Red Cross work. Miss Rich has written several books and articles in the field of social work and public welfare.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, December 9

8:15—Playshop — **Arsenic and Old Lace** (students).

7:00-8:00—Eng. I hour exam, Arter 21, 26, and Alden Lecture Room.

Campus Guest—Margaret C. Rich.

Friday, December 10

8:15—Playshop—**Arsenic and Old Lace** (students).

Saturday, December 11

2:00—Women's gym—Independent's Christmas Party.

9:00-11:30—Brooks hall—All-college Christmas dance.

Outing club weekend at Bousson.

Sunday, December 12

4:30—Chapel—Singers' Christmas Concert (townspeople).

7:30—Chapel—Singers' Christmas Concert (students and faculty).

Monday, December 13

8:15—Playshop — **Arsenic and Old Lace** (public).

8:15—Montgomery Gymnasium—Basketball Game—Alliance.

8:00-12:00—Arter 24—Graduate Record Exams.

Tuesday, December 14

8:00-12:00—Arter 24—Graduate Record Exams.

6:00 — Brooks hall — A. W. S. Christmas dinner.

8:15— Playshop—**Arsenic and Old Lace** (public).

Wednesday, December 15

8:15 — Playshop—**Arsenic and Old Lace** (public).

Thursday, December 16

8:30 — Playshop — Wakefield Oration contest.

Arsenic And Old Lace Is Big Hit

Comedy and Chills Combined Successfully; Performances For Students December 9, 10

The Playshop presentation of **Arsenic and Old Lace** has lived up to all its advance notices as a smash hit, at least if the unanimous acclamation of those who saw the opening performance last evening is any criterion. There will be performances tonight and tomorrow night for which students must obtain reserved seats at the box office in exchange for activities tickets. The play will continue next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights with admissions priced at 55c per person, college students included. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

The versatile author of **Arsenic and Old Lace** is Joseph Kesselring, a combined playwright and choral director. This modest, retiring person conceived the idea of writing about all the things his dear old grandmother would be least likely to do, and the rest of the story is stage history.

The two central characters are two sweet, mild little old maids who have developed the hobby of mass homicide in their plentiful spare time. All they had to do was offer some poor lonely man a delicious jigger of elderberry wine flavored with dabs of arsenic and strychnine, and presto!—another corpse for their collection. Of course there is also their nephew, Teddy Brewster, who has the quaint idea that he is Teddy Roosevelt, and who charges up the stairs as if he were at San Juan Hill. Also in the play is their nephew, Jonathan, a sadistic maniac escaped from an asylum. In the midst of all this is another nephew, Mortimer, for some reason just as sane and normal as the ordinary man. Watching his attempts to control the crime wave provides half the fun.

Mr. John Hulburt, director, has contrived to erect the interior of the Brewster home, and the enthusiastic comments of the patrons are sufficient to indicate how well he succeeded.

The cast, which turns in a first-rate performance, is as follows:

Abby Brewster — Arlene Fegley, '44 and Edna McMullin, '47

Martha Brewster — Marjorie Sweet, '47

Teddy Brewster — Duane Hulse, '45

Mortimer Brewster — John Robinson, '47

Elaine Harper — Catherine Carothers, '45

Reverend Harper — Tom Johnson, '46

Mr. Gibbs — John Cremer, '47

Jonathan Brewster — John Yockey, '47

Dr. Einstein — Stephen Hart, '47

Mr. Witherspoon — Sumner Nichols, '47

Officer O'Hara — Bradford Broughton, '46

Lieutenant Rooney — James Devine, '47

Officer Brophy — Anthony J. Scolio, '47

Officer Klein — Edgar Ward, '47

Christmas Banquet For Students Dec. 14

The annual A.W.S. formal Christmas dinner will take place in Brooks dining hall, December 14. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John Richie Schultz and daughter, Lauriana, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Giddens and sons, Tommy and Jackie. Included in the program will be speeches by Dr. Schultz and by Caroline Emerson, '44, president of A.W.S. Organ music will be furnished by Mary Jane Keith, '46.

The religious side of Christmas will be emphasized on the dais and the lighter side in the dining room. Santa Claus will be present to add the final touch to the festive atmosphere.

Formal dress is to be the attire for the women students, and men students are to wear suits. All those planning to attend are requested to sign their full names on the seating list on Brooks bulletin board by Friday, December 10. On the night of the dinner everyone is asked to gather in the Pine room, not the foyer, in order that the guests may pass through.

General chairman of the banquet is Helen Creeger, '46. Other committee heads are Nancy Altman, '46, and Marjorie Kerr, '46, favors; Colleen Clark, '47, place cards; Betty Rank, '46, general decorations; Eilanna Bent, '46, art work; Priscilla Garden, '46, gifts for the children.

Orators Chosen For Final Contest

Tryouts for the Wakefield Oration contest were held on December 7 at 8:00 p. m. Those who tried out and were accepted are as follows: Emily Dunn, '46, Jean Merrill, '44, Patricia Wright, '44, Roger Albright, '44, and Le Roy Heilbrun, '44. Judges were Mrs. Jeannette Stanford and Mr. Orland Ritchie of the speech department.

The final contest for the Wakefield prizes will be held on December 16 at 8:30 p. m. in the Playshop. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Ritchie stated that he expected a number of good orations and plenty of competition.

The Wakefield Oration contest was originated by the will of James A. Wakefield in honor of Reverend Samuel Wakefield. Held annually, it is sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Union. Cash prizes, the top one being $25, will be awarded from the fund left by Mr. Wakefield.

FEATURED IN PLAY



Marjorie Sweet, '47, Sumner Nichols, '47, Arlene Fegley, '44

THE CAMPUS
of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

"For everything there is an oppointed time;
And there is a time for every purpose under the heavens:
A time to be born, and a time to die;
A time for planting, and a time for uprooting;
A time to slay, and a time to heal;
A time to tear down, and a time to rebuild;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to scatter stones, and a time to gather stones;
A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to seek, and a time to count as lost;
A time to keep, and a time to throw away;
A time to tear and a time to sew;
A time to keep quiet, and a time to talk;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
A time for war, and a time for peace."

Goodspeed's Short Bible, Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

The above passage might properly be called "A place for everything and everything in its place" or more accurately "A time for everything and everything in its time." It seems to be one of the most practical and most realistic passages in the whole Bible, and one that recognizes honestly the nature of our world.

Anyone familiar with the drama knows that timing is the essence of effectiveness. The principle extends much farther than the theatre into every trivial corner of our activity. If our college education is to be effective we must take cognizance of this.

For instance, the Green Room at high noon is a time to refrain from embracing while the Rustic Bridge at midnight, well. . .that's a different matter. The half hour after supper may well be considered as a time to be counted as lost, while from seven-thirty to ten is a time to seek after those big words you've heard your profs bandying about. Eight o'clocks are a time for going to classes and after midnight is a time for sleeping. Lectures are a time for being quiet, discussions are a time for talking (so are bull-sessions).

Now is the time for acting like college students in a world at war. Certain frivolities and lacks of foresight were warrantable in a peace time world, but this is a time of war. It calls for behavior relevant to the times if we hope to have again a time for peace.

—J. M. '44

FRESHMEN LEAD THE WAY!

Just three days ago the momentous results of the conferences of the "Big Three" at Teheran and Cairo were announced throughout the land. Just two days ago was the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Two years of war, of total, bitter war which has extended the world over, have been completed. Now, with the tide of battle clearly in favor of the Allies, with plans for final victory in the making, we must not slacken our efforts.

Allegheny has up to now done her part in the war effort. But we can't let up now. Results of the War Bond drive for November have just been announced, with the startling fact that the freshmen have contributed over twice as much as the upperclassmen.

Yet we who are upperclassmen have felt the effects of war on the campus even more than the freshmen. We knew the campus as it was in normal times, and it is the hope of every one of us that campus life can return to normal as soon as possible. Our continued contributions to the War Bond drive will bring that day sooner.

M. D., '46.

The Social Whirl

By PEGGY OWENS

This coming Sunday morning members of **Alpha Chi Omega** will give a breakfast for the new initiates in the rooms. Jean Levine, '43, was a weekend guest of the **Alpha Chis.**

The Pittsburgh alumnae of **Alpha Gamma Delta** will hold a dinner on December 29, at the Congress of Women's clubs for the seniors living in and around Pittsburgh. The **Alpha Gams** held a meeting with their town alumnae last Sunday.

This evening members of **Alpha Xi Delta** will hold an initiation banquet at the Kepler Hotel. Town alumnae will be guests.

Meadville alumnae of **Kappa Alpha Theta** entertained pledges and new initiates at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Klinginer. On December 12 the **Thetas** will hold open house for the town alumnae from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. just before the Singers' concert.

The seniors of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Moore this coming Friday evening. D. J. Konstanzer Campbell, '42, and Jane Ruoss, '42, were weekend guests. The **Kappas** announce the recent marriage of Eleanor Evans, '43, and Bernard Dusenberry, ex '43, in Augusta, Georgia, and the recent engagement of Jean Risser, '42, to Pfc. Dick Doncaster.

The **Independents** are going to hold a carol-sing by candlelight in their rooms Monday night.

Miller-Laynge Wedding Held In Greenville Nov. 20

Dr. Charles Spurgeon Miller and Miss Evelyn Louise Laynge were married on Saturday, November 20. The Rev. Adolph P. Weaver officiated at the ceremony which was held at the bride's home in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Laynge were the only attendants. Dr. and Mrs. John Richie Schultz were guests at the wedding.

Following a dinner, the bride and groom left for New York. After December 15 their home will be on Meadow street, Meadville.

Dr. Miller has been director of alumni relations and associate professor of education at Allegheny since 1940, after his departure from Slippery Rock State Teachers' college where he served as president for six years.

Christian Council Calendar

Monday, December 13
Oratory—Morning Watch
7:00—Music.
7:15—Aubrey Crawford.

Thursday, December 16
Oratory—Morning Watch
7:00—Music.
7:15—Rev. Warner.

NEW BOOKS

by Jean Merrill

There is no fiction in this week's collection—the material is largely informative.

On the political front we have **The Russian Enigma** by William Chamberlin, an inside analysis of the Russian people and their philosophy; **Makers of Modern Strategy,** edited by Edward Mead Earle, a survey of military thought and procedure from Machiavelli to Hitler; and **Challenge to Freedom** by Dr. Henry M. Wristen, which offers a constructive program for realizing the democratic way of life for which we are fighting.

We go biological in a big way with two books by Carroll Lane Fenton, **Our Living World** and **Our Amazing Earth.**

There are two dandy autobiographies in the New England vein. One, **Yankee Lawyer,** is the story of Ephraim Tutt, whose name is probably most familiar in the legal profession. The book is replete with anecdotes of many of the big names in American history during the last two decades. It is a charming story of America and of one of the most charming of Americans. **Connecticut Yankee** is of the same genus and is the story of Wilbur Cross, ex-governor of Connecticut and Dean of the Yale Graduate school. This is a more scholarly book, lacking the racy informality of **Yankee Lawyer.**

Just to leave you with a nice taste in your mouth, I mention **Going Fishing** by Negley Farson. The author puts it in the simplest terms when he says, "This is just the story of some rods and the places they take you to," and the result is one of the most effortless travel stories we've seen in a long time.

Bedtime Story For Pierce . .

A Collaboration

Chopping wood, the Virginia Reel, carolling for the farmers, back to Bousson and so to bed. But Pierce can't sleep. So out of the depths of several sleeping bags comes this touching tale of love and intrigue. Original, too. Should be read aloud for best effect.

Once upon a time there was a wittle girl named Gowdiwocks. One day she went for a nice wong walk in the fowwest. She was picking wilwies of the walley. Way off in the distance she saw the wuvliest wilwy of all. She wan to gwab it and she twipped and fell headwong in a wasbewwy bush and was considabwy scwatched. She began to cwy because her scwatches were bweeding. She saw a wittle house by the side of the woad so she went up and wapped. Since nobody answered, she pwucked up couwage and entered siwently. The wiving-woom was empty so she wooked in the kitchen. A dewicious awoma fwoated in the air. In the middle of the wed-checkered table cloth were thwee bowls of powwidge. She gwabbed a spoon and twied the biggest bowl. It was too hot. She burned her wittle tongue and expectowated on the fwoor. Next she twied the middle-sized bowl, but it was cwammy cold. In despewation she twied the wittlest bowl. It had waisons in (just wike at Bousson) and it was just wight so she swawwowed it all. Feeling a wittle weary, she went back to the wiving-woom. There were thwee wuvly chairs. She twied the biggest one. Something pwicked her wittle bottom. Its seat was horsehair. She twied the middle-sized chair, but it wouldn't wock. Then she twied the wittlest chair. It was just wight, so she wocked and wocked. Suddenly it disintigwated, weaving her on the fwoor feewing swightly disgwuntled. "Home was never wike this!" she said with feewing. Her wittle eyes began to dwoop. The sun was gwowing wow in the west.

She felt the need of sweep, so she twipped upstairs. There in a wow were thwee wuvly sweeping bags. She cwimbed into the biggest sweeping bag, but it was dwafty. She cwimbed next into the second one, but it was wined with wabbit which made her wery warm. Then she cwimbed into the wittlest one and it was just wight. Gowdiwocks zipped the zipper and there she was—snug as a bug in a wug. She fell asweep, her wittle eyewashes wying demurely on her cheeks. So much for our wittle hewoine.

Pwesently the thwee bears who wived in the house came home fwum pwaying Bingo. Papa Bear put down his wamp shade that he had won. "Nothing like a good bowl of powwidge after an intewectual evening." Then he gwowled fewociously. "SOMEONE HAS BEEN SAMPWING MY POWWIDGE!" Mama Bear wooked at her pow-

(Continued from page 2)

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

By ROBERTA WAITE

Being in **Who's Who** has more than one advantage—Alfie Fegley had her picture published in the Reading paper, giving the hometown gal due homage. The other day along came the following letter:

Dear Miss Fegley,

Just a few lines to inform you that you have been chosen by unanimous consent as the "Pin-up girl for the week in Barracks 642." Don't fall over from the shock. It's all in fun——Congratulations on the honor that has been accorded you and may this be but a milestone in future successful achievements for you.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Howard C. Bell,
Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

And that's no mean compliment—Carrie Emerson's looking for the chalk artist who put "Carrie Emerson loves Dr. Schultz" on the Rustic Bridge.——Out of **Esquire:** "If a boy breaks a date, it's because he has to. If a girl breaks a date, it's because she has two." That was last year, brother.——Ask Marie Hill about her game of hide-and-seek Saturday night.——Mary Pierce can lay no claims to being the domestic type. By mistake she washed the dishes in a kettle of hot coffee during last week's outing at Bousson. It was the dim light, she claims.——The Sig girls are making like Dead End kids these days. They're certainly doing their share to keep things lively on campus.——Dr. Seely made a notation in his book that 36 pints and 36 pints make 72 quarts. Either he has a corn still or he's manufacturing gasoline.——Bob Manley will leave $150,000 to the college to construct another rustic bridge beside the present one if he can put a sign on it "For Manley only." He finds it crowded these days.——Dr. Buckingham says that "that object of malnutrition, Frank Sinatra" makes him itch.—Making small talk at the dinner table, Jane Sinclair said to Nancy K. "I saw your home last Sunday." "Did you?" said Nancy K. "Where were you?" ——Who lays claim to being the hard hearted female that Dr. Giddens has been talking about—the one who consistently refused to date an ex-Allegheny student now a lieutenant in Sicily?——I hate to bring Pierce up twice but as she collapsed after her weekend at Bousson, she gasped, "I should have started going to Bousson sooner. I might have been a more wholesome girl."——What is there about a little pat of butter that makes life so much brighter?——Wasn't Jimmie Walker's girl somethun'?——Man or no man, Saturday night's scare had everyone in Brooks looking under her bed and travelling with a convoy. He's probably still wandering around in a turban and a housecoat. Have **you** taken a good look at your roommate lately?

MEET THE FACULTY

By HELEN HOUGHTON, '46

I hereby issue a warning to all of Dr. Darling's students. "Don't believe everything he tells you." Dr. Darling must have taken his Ph.D. in practical jokes for he's a past master at the art.

Back in 1932 he took a skeleton out to Bousson and buried it in the cellar of the cabin. For the next three years at every opportunity he told groups of students a story that he verified as true: "Many years ago a man just stopping overnight in Meadville hired a horse and buggy and drove out to Bousson. No one ever saw him again." A group of unbelieving but curious students finally went out to the "scene of the crime" to see what they could see. Imagine their amazement when they actually found bones of a skeleton buried in the cellar floor. Dr. Darling was summoned to identify th bones as human. He arrived at the cabin to find the local coroner, constable and representatives of every newspaper for miles around already there.

Before that he had pulled a joke that literally backfired. As an eminent member of the Kiwanis club here in Meadville he helped decorate the banquet room before their annual dinner. It was Hallowe'en time so he and a friend found the biggest pumpkin they could and placed it on a tray in the room. Dr. Darling placed an original contribution of his own inside the pumpkin and waited patiently for the great moment. After dinner someone wanted to see the unusually large pumpkin so two men kindly picked up the tray. Then Dr. Darling reached over and lifted up the pumpkin. A cute little skunk stood revealed in all his glory.

Despite all this Dr. Darling still resides in Meadville. He came here in 1913 having already graduated from Albion college, taught for two years at Defiance college, taken his Ph.D. at Columbia and remained there four years as instructor.

He's been to Europe twice, too—the second time for seven months visiting nearly every country. Seeing so many different races, he feels, gave him a much better understanding of them. The Mohammedans especially aroused his admiration, but that admiration didn't prevent him from trying to beat them at their own game—bargaining. When one tourist returned with a knife proudly purchased for seventy-five cents, Dr. Darling immediately went out and bought two for a quarter.

In Italy he was traveling to Pompeii on a train on which were two schoolmarms from South Carolina. There was no conductor so the two schoolmarms had to find their station by themselves. At the first stop they peered out the window, read the sign and announced to the car at large "La Trina." At the next stop they also announced "La Trina", and smiled to themselves at the oddity of two towns with the same name. At the next station it was again "La Trina," and Dr. Darling went to the window himself for verification. Sure enough, there on a mysterious little door was the large sign "Latrina."

Dr. Darling has been a professor at Allegheny for many years now, and doesn't expect to be teaching much longer, though he will continue to study bacteriology. It's rather odd to note that during his first year at Allegheny he was required to teach that subject and had never had a course in it. Dr. Darling gets his greatest satisfaction from students of his who go on and get their Ph.D.'s in science, especially bacteriology. Paul Siple, for example, has been on three Byrd expeditions. In honor of his science professor, there is now a Mt. Darling in the Antarctic.

I think that tribute expresses as well as any the feeling of all his students for Dr. Darling, who is unquestionably a definite part of the spirit of Allegheny.

PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
January 14		
History 1	Biology 6 Chemistry 2 Economics 8 Education 1 Education 7 French 2B French 3 Greek 1 History 10 Religion 3 Sec. Stud. 4, Sec. 2	French 2A German 1 Spanish 1 Spanish 2
January 15		
English 1 Sociology 1	Art 7 Drama 6 Drawing 1 History 17 Sec. Stud. 2, Sec. 1	Drama 7 Hygiene Psychology 8 Sec. Stud. 2, Sec. 2
January 17		
Art 1 Biology 8 Chemistry 7 Drama 1 Economics 15 English 6 French 7 History 9 Music 1 Sec. Stud. 4, Sec. 1	Biology 16 Chemistry 3 Economics 1 English 5 French 10 Mathematics 7 Physical Science 1 Political Science 1 Psychology 2 Religion 5 Sec. Stud. 1, Sec. 1 Social Science 1	Art 9 Biology 2 Education 8 English 9 Greek 3 History 2 Mathematics 3 Music 6 Physics 2 Psychology 4 Spanish 6
January 18		
Classics 1 Drama 4 Economics 3 English 2 History 3 Philosophy 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1 Sec. Stud. 1, Sec. 2 Spanish 4	Chemistry 1 Chemistry 4 Chemistry 6 Economics 6	Music 2 Religion 1 Religion 8
January 19		
Art 12 Biology 1 Classics 3 Economics 7 French 1A Philosophy 6	Biology 5 Chemistry 5 Comp. Lit. 2 French 4A Geology 1 History 11 Physics 3 Psychology 6 Sociology 5	Education 9 Mathematics 1 Sec. Stud. 1, Sec. 3
January 20		
Art 6 Classics 2 Drama 2 Drama 3 German 5 History 5 Sec. Stud. 3	Education 4 German 2 Speech 2	

Please report all conflicts in this schedule to Aileen Dain in the Examinations office, Bentley hall, before vacation.

BEDTIME STORY FOR PIERCE

(Continued on page 3)

widge. "Somebody Has Been Nibbwing At My Powwidge!" Then the wittle bear wooked at his powwidge and said, gweefully, "goody, goody, my powwidge is all gone! now i can have Witz cwackers!"

After a short intewim they went into the wiving-woom and went thwough the same dawned witual. After putting out the cat and spwinkling water on the fire, they went upstairs to bed. Papa Bear got into his sweeping bag. Mama Bear got into her sweeping bag. The wittle bear turned on Gwenn Miwwer and started to weap into bed. He dwew back and wooked at it suspiciouswy and said, "There's a wump in my bag." At this cwucial moment, Gowdiwocks woke to find herself staring face to face with a wolf—no—bear. The wittle bear twied to wemember what people in **Esquiwe** did at times wike this while Gowdiwocks twied to unzip the zipper. This was what is known as the cwimax. Gowdiwocks couldn't get out of the sweeping bag and the wittle bear couldn't get in. He wooked wongingly at the sweeping bag.

Wemembering a potato bag wace that she had seen at a Sunday school picnic, Gowdiwocks awose nobwy to the occasion and made her escape, wunning wike mad in the sweeping bag. She could feel the hot bweathe of the wittle bear on the back of the sweeping bag as he pursued her fwanticawwy thwough the fowwest. It got hotter and hotter. Finawy the heat melted the metal zipper and Gowdiwocks was fwee! She stepped out of the sweeping bag and wooked at the wittle bear. He was sort of a cute wittle bear. But the wittle bear gwabbed the sweeping bag and wan home. That was weally all he wanted, anyhow.

So cwutching her wilted wilwies, Gowdiwocks . . .

The logs in the fireplace gave a last crack. Pierce was asweep—oops—asleep.

All students who have not yet purchased their Cwen address books may get them from any member of the Cwens from now until December 17.

K. D. E. Holds Banquet Meeting For Initiates

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon was held Wednesday, December 8, 1943, at Gray's in the form of a banquet for the new initiates. After dinner Miss Isabel Carroll, activities director at Meadville High School, spoke on the subject of **Informal Education.** Guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Buckingham.

Philip M. Benjamin, librarian, announces that all books, both from the stacks and from Reserve, are due on December 17. Beginning December 11, students may reserve books to be taken out by them from stacks or reserve on December 18, the day on which vacation begins. All these books will be due on January 3, 1944, and those on reserve must be returned by 9:00 a. m. on this date. Students are reminded that they cannot withdraw books or be admitted to final examinations unless library fines are paid.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunnery Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

U. S. Treasury Department

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

By SHIRLEY McDONALD

Major and Minor Terrapin are now hard at work practicing for their water pageant. It will be held in the Y.M.C.A. pool because of the facilities there which our pool lacks. February 23, 1944, has been set as a tentative date.

* * *

Rehearsals have also started for a modern dance program to be put on next semester by Orchesis, the newly organized modern dance club. Among the better known numbers will be "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff, and Vachel Lindsey's poem, "The Chinese Nightingale."

* * *

Carol Blake, '46, manager of the ping pong tournament, has posted the opposing players on the bulletin board in Brooks gym. Games are to be played in the Pine room before Monday, December 13. So far very few games have been played off, so hunt up your partner and battle it out. But, remember, no black eyes over points!

* * *

Volley ball continued last Thursday night when the Independents bowed to the Alpha Gams by a score of 36 to 25, and Brooks A conquered Tarbell 36 to 24. The tournament continued Tuesday when Ridge House lost to the Thetas, 46 to 18, and Hulings B won over the T.U.'s, 31 to 30. In the last game Hulings A battled the Alpha Gams, with the latter coming out on top, 53 to 22.

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Dick Andersen New President For Thoburn Club

The Thoburn club, whose members are pre-ministerial students on campus, met last Friday afternoon for their first regular meeting this semester. Dick Andersen, '45, was elected president of the organization and Ted Sturm, '47, secretary-treasurer, for the coming year.

During a brief business meeting, arrangements were made for the chapel ritual service to be held on December 16. Several suggestions dealing with ways in which the Thoburn club can serve the religious needs of the campus were presented. A discussion on recommended courses for pre-ministerial students was led by Dick Andersen. Refreshments were served by Jim Rhinesmith, '45.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, December 17, at 2:30 in the English Seminar room in Arter hall.

Annual Outing Club Christmas Party December 11

Twenty Outing club members and Heelers spent an eventful week-end at Bousson with Miss Miriam Brubaker as the chaperone. Hamburgers and doughnuts added spice to the occasion. After a hike, during which the farmers of the surrounding countryside were serenaded, the Virginia Reel and "Shoo Fly" helped make cold feet warm again.

This week-end will be the annual Outing Club Christmas party at Bousson. It will be a regular outing with a few added attractions. Each person will bring a ten-cent gift for the cabin to put under the Christmas tree. The three young musicians who played for the barn dance will be at the cabin to entertain on Saturday night.

NOTICE—STUDENTS!

Please see your adviser BEFORE leaving for the Christmas Recess. Make a definite appointment for pre-registration conferences about second semester's schedule. Conferences are to begin January 5.

The Registrar

Varsity Basketball Under Way

By JIM WEBER

With another week of scrimmages and workouts behind them, Allegheny's basketball squad is looking forward to next week's season opener with increasing optimism. To avoid conflict with the Christmas party next Tuesday night, the game with Alliance college of Cambridge Springs, originally scheduled for that time, has been moved up to Monday, December 13. The time is still 8:15 p. m. As the battle is to be waged on home grounds, the boys are expecting staunch support from the local followers.

Three days after the opening tilt the Gator five moves on to Franklin where, on December 16, they will take on the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company in what promises to be another interesting game. The remainder of the schedule is still in the making, although Mr. H. P. Way announced that plans for a game with West Virginia on January 8 at Morgantown were in the final stages.

When interviewed after his team's Monday scrimmage with a tall and well-conditioned cadet team, Coach Garbark expressed pleasure over the way his charges had handled themselves and further implied his satisfaction with the general condition of the squad after a relatively short period of practice.

Although the first five have not as yet been selected, or at least not announced, eight or nine men stand out in particular as possible candidates. A sure bet is Harry "Jap" Conroy, '44, an outstanding performer last year and an old-time star of Warren high. Lee "Speedo" Donaldson, '46, of Mt. Lebanon, seems another likely choice for a first string berth. Although he didn't play varsity ball last year, "Speedo" was one of the mainstays of a strong Phi Gam quintet. Bill Kirkpatrick, '47, a prominent sharpshooter at Butler high last year, seems destined for a year of action here in his first year at Allegheny. Another powerful factor to be considered in picking a team is the East Brady bone crusher, Frank Fuhrer, probably the best all around natural athlete in the freshman class. Sumner Nichols, an ace of Erie's Strong Vincent five last year, has looked good all along and gives every indication of starting in where brother Dick left off. Jamestown, New York, is represented this year by Jim Jenkins of the class of '44. Tall and lanky, with a good eye and a season of varsity competition behind him Jim should add impetus to the Gator attack. A hometown boy who played at the other end of the hill last year is Roger "Doc" Bailey, '47, a talented foul scorer who will undoubtedly see plenty of action. Another cager with a bright future is Dave Roese, '47, a steady, dependable, and well conditioned player who received his "baptism of fire" back in Ben Avon, Pennsylvania. Marlen "Chick" Mathews is another Erie boy who'll wear the blue and gold this year. Although mainly a wrestler back in Academy high, Chick has demonstrated in pre-season work-outs that he is plenty capable on the court. Although this rounds out the list of most prominent candidates for starting assignments from an unofficial pre-season survey, the remainder of the squad, Neithemer, Harland, Onest, Hart, Stahl and Dart, are all expected to be called upon this year.

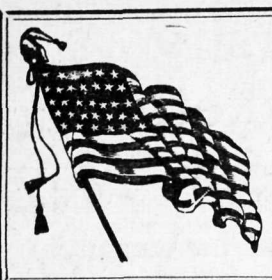
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STARS and STRIPES



By JOAN HEXTER

I was going to write this letter a few months ago, but the army just finished teaching me how to write. They really have done a lot for me. In a few weeks I'll be set up for a section no. 8.

I left good old Allegheny in a bit of a rush, and had no time to bid my fond friends good-bye. Well, now I'm going to make up for it—

They tell me I'm in the Air Force, but at times I doubt it. I've been stationed in Florida, Vermont, Tennessee and Alabama; still no airplanes! If I've walked a mile, I've walked a million! I have met up with a good many Allegheny fellows in my travels. I saw Jack Strome and Dick Burgart at Nashville, and then I ran into an SAE convention here in Alabama. Yep, Harry Falck and Pat Sherman came to meet me at the train. Since I'm not allowed off post for five weeks, I don't see them much any more. They make with the night life while I sit in my cozy barracks and swoon to the refrains sung by Frank Sinatra. This is the only place in the country where Frank has more of a a pull on men than women.

I expect to leave for Primary in January, but I'll not believe it until I'm on the train. By July I'll have my wings, if all goes well. Then all we "Sigs" are going to bomb Germany in cubs. The pursuit planes are too fast after the "open posts" we have.

I'd like to thank the person responsible for sending the **Campus** to me, for it sure brings back swell memories. I can't wait until I get back and enjoy college life again, but until I do, I'll just go crazy in my own little way.

A/C CHARLES R. KAHL
SECTION 132 SQUADRON A
CLASS 44G GROUP 10 WING 2
A.A.F.P.F.S. (PILOT)
MAXWELL FIELD
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Surely no one still at Allegheny would realize how enjoyable it is to see the **Campus** again—especially as unchanged as it is. The first thing I want to do is to thank everyone responsible; it's really appreciated by all of us.

New York isn't a very typical place for training aviation cadets, but the Air Forces have done a bang up job of turning this particular spot in the "big city" into a real camp. Being in N. Y. would be great were we to see it a little oftener, but with our schedule, week-ends, and mighty short ones at that, have to do.

We're on duty at all hours except between seven and eight in the evening on week days.

Meteorology is fascinating in a great many ways. In our four hours of lab every day, we've been plotting and analyzing weather maps, memorizing code, and in four hours of classes, comes the theory of weather forecasting, etc. Five quizzes a week to study for.

We've a glee club—the "Air Cadet Hall of Fame Singers"—here, a military band and a dance band, all of which are swell ways to relax.

Along with these come the ever present "white glove" barracks and equipment inspections, the calisthenics, drill, Saturday's personnel inspections and parades. The week or rather week-ends tick by quickly, and now, after nine months, we're looking forward to our first leave—and I'm looking forward to the chance to visit Allegheny and to see all of you again.

A/C WM. A. THORNTON
2-A-44 AAFTTC
N.Y.U., UNIVERSITY HTS.
NEW YORK, 53 N. Y.

LT. RICHARD R. WHIPPLE has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He was commissioned August 30, upon completion of training at Stockton, California.

I dress like a sailor, I fight like a Marine, and work like hell, or shall I say that is the way the American propagandists describe us, the Seabees of the Navy. Whether this is true or not, I shall only say, "That's a military secret."

I'm way up here on the rocky coast of Maine after taking my Boot and Advanced training at Camp Peary, Va. That's the Navy for you, ships you south for the summer and north for the winter. When and if we ever leave this camp, which is brand new and in the process of being built, we shall head for the land on the other side of the ocean.

You know, this being in the Navy isn't just all one would ask for. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about Allegheny and all those that I shared it with last year. So you can well imagine that when I see that familiar newspaper I am mighty happy. Thanks a million times, for it has lifted many a blue moment.

As every other fellow, whether he be in Khaki Tan, Navy Blue, or Forest Green, dreams and makes plans for the future, when the war is over; I look to the union that will take place back on the campus, a progressive celebration from frat house to frat house and making sure not to miss Brooks Hall.

I close now saying GOOD LUCK to every soldier, sailor and marine as well as all the profs and students. Until that great reunion—

DONALD P. HORTON S2c
112th BATT. CO. C. PLAT. 2
CAMP LEE-STEPHENSON, N.C.T.C.
QUODDY VILLAGE, MAINE

Say, I've received about three issues of **Campus** in the last three days, and it's all history now. The news, I mean. No foolin' even tho it's darn late news, it's better than none. In keeping with the day, Thanksgiven.

I've often wondered how many such reunions are occuring all over the world as occured here. Buddy May (Phi Gam), Phil Coulter, (Delta Tau) and I met last week to talk over who was married, engaged, overseas, dances, and the Rustic Bridge. I had seen each of them separately, since Phil is on this base, and Bud is over at Esler Field, but I could never get them together. It wasn't a large gathering, but the noise made it seem so. Anyhow, all the news that each of us had was transmitted around the table. Then's when I heard of Dr. Schultz' inauguration, of the nurses in the Delt house, the girls in the frat houses, and the men living in perfect harmony (?) in our Phi Delt house.

Just finished the last (a literal translation) of the turkey our squadron had and am at ease with the world. Hope the college had enough for the gadgets that are stationed there, and lucky 2nd Lts. to be.

CPL. BARNEY FRICK
517th BASE HEADQUARTERS AND AIR BASE SQUADRON
ARMY AIR BASE
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

After finishing basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, I attended O.C.S. at Ft. Devens, Mass. When activated I was assigned to Daytona Beach where I am now stationed as supply officer in a basic training company. My work is fascinating with never a dull moment.

Thanks for the **Campus.** I look forward to its arrival every week.

LT. MARY D. GRAF, L215788
CO. 8, 5th REGT.
2nd WAC TRAINING CENTER
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

I was very much surprised and pleased, to get the **Campus.** I am studying engineering at Wayne U. now, but some day I'm coming back to Allegheny to finish chemistry.

After spending the summer in Texas, I could add to the Texas controversy that I saw very few girls, and that even those were hideous compared to Pennsylvania products. Pennsylvania, though, has some keen competition here in Michigan, at least in Detroit.

You might be interested to know that Allegheny has a campus infinitely more beautiful than that at Wayne. The campus here can fittingly be called "the concrete campus." The school reminds one of a senior high school in a big city.

All of the fellows in my particular section, and in most of the sections, have been poorly classified, and as a result are now taking subjects that they have had before. They don't seem to have been thoroughly schooled, although they come from colleges of considerable reputation. A course in physics 1, for instance, about ¼ the toughness of Eisenbud's, has gained the name of "Ye Old Mysiere Houre."

The quarters here are probably not as elegant as you may have read about at other colleges. (Other Alleghenians are in ASTP units, aren't they?) Living in a single room, as it is done at Caflisch, is a dream around here. There are 150 of us in double decker beds in the dance hall of the Knights of Columbus lodge. Another 90 are stuffed upstairs. We study in the basement, where the accoustics are like those of the swimming pool. When you compare this to a cold, wet fox-hole, though, it stands out as being ideal.

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