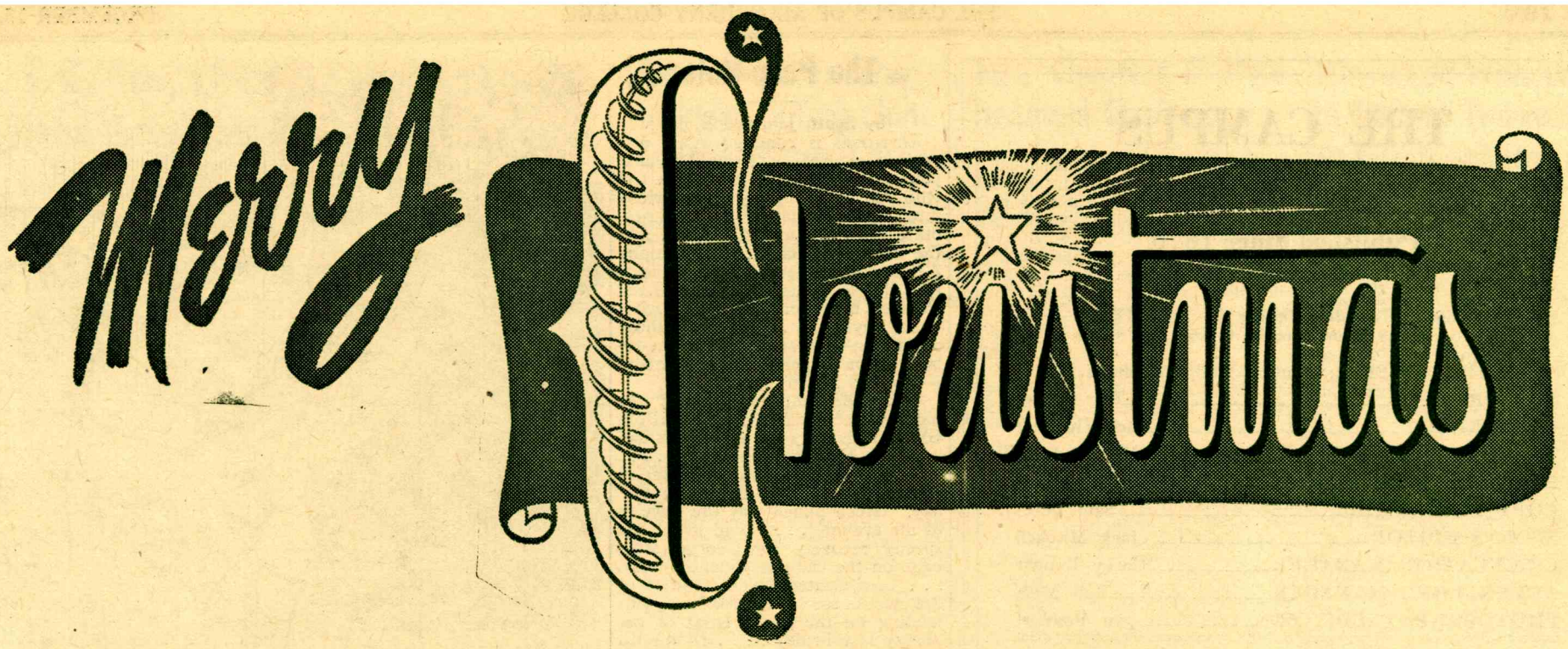

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXXI, No. 57 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | DECEMBER 15, 1949

Yuletide Spirit Invades Brooks Hall As Sixty-Five Kids Preview Christmas



"Grasping hands took the presents out of Santa's hands almost before he could read the names on the cards" —Photo by Boddorf

* * * * * *

By N. H. Richardson

The bus creaked and groaned its way up College Hill. Filled with a cargo of yelling and screaming kids, it could barely make the grade. A few Allegheny girls rode herd over the bunch. One was cornered in the back of the bus by a little boy.

"Can we go in that place where they had the climbing bars on the walls"

"No, I don't think so. It will be closed."

"Aw, that's too bad. We had lots of fun climbing the bars, last time but every thing we did, some old thing came along and pulled us off."

The bus drew up in front of Brooks, and suddenly the driveway was dark with kids. The girls waiting threw back the doors, and the thundering herd poured in. The Independent Women's Annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children was underway.

The children milled around inside, a little uncertain, and too shy to ask what to do. Gradually, however, this feeling wore off, and an atmosphere of eager anticipation settled on the group. One little girl ran up and down the hall, shouting, "Gee, come on, I'm feeling Christmasy."

As soon as the children spotted the tree surrounded by presents, shouts went up, and the group congregated about it. It took some prying on the part of the girls to get the kids away from the tree, but finally they were broken up into groups for games. I wandered from group to group listening to the conversation.

One little boy sitting by the railing overlooking the dining room remarked, "What's down there?"

That's where the girls eat."

"Oh, gee, let's go down!"

By now the children were entering into the games with spirit, but on the outside of each group lingered

(Continued on page 4)

Four Allegheny Coeds Named to College Board Of National Magazine

Four undergraduates of Allegheny College have been appointed to Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board. Competing with almost four thousand students for the 850 positions, Virginia Hawkey, Greta Samzelious, Patricia Griffiths and Patricia O'Connell were the four girls honored.

For the year January, 1949-1950, they will report Campus fads, news and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography and a project for one of Madmoiselle's feature departments.

In addition, the girls will be competing for one of the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1950 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

Three Phi Beta Kappas Initiated Recently At Founders Day Banquet

Phi Beta Kappa initiated three new members following the annual Founders Day banquet earlier this month.

The new members of Allegheny's Chapter, Eta of Pennsylvania, are Eugene Hoyt, Roscoe Turner, and Tom Fort.

Eugene Hoyt is attending Carnegie Tech under Allegheny's 3:2 plan. Hoyt spent three years here at Allegheny, qualifying for election by the Allegheny Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now at Carnegie Tech where he will study engineering for two years. At the completion of this course, he will be awarded an A.B. from Allegheny, and an engineering degree from Carnegie.

Roscoe Turner, '49, English major, was elected last year, but initiation was delayed until this December. Turner is presently employed by H. H. Higbee Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Tom Fort, '50, is the only one of the three still attending Allegheny, and has the distinction of being the only Junior Phi Beta Kappa in the class of '50. Fort, an economics major and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, is active in extra curricular activities.

Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor which a college may bestow upon an undergraduate. The requirements for Junior Phi Beta Kappa include three years work here at Allegheny, and average of at least 90, and no failures. For regular Phi Beta Kappa, at least 75 hours of work must have been taken here at Allegheny, with an everage of at least 87, no failures.

Citizenship is also taken into consideration. Extracurricular activities are not counted heavily unless there are more students eligible than may be accepted. A total of no more than one eighth of a class may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in any one year.

Jack Fina Plays Here Tomorrow Night Plans Set For Annual Christmas Dance

* * *

There'll be stars in her eyes tomorrow night . . . and stars up above . . . and maybe even snow, at the Starlight Ball, the annual A.U.C. sponsored Christmas Dance.

The affair, strictly formal this year, will feature the music of Jack Fina and his orchestra. The versatile maestro, who is making the phrase "The Ten Talented Fingers," known throughout the conutry, comes to the campus after engagements at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and the Waldrof Astoria in New York.

Fina studied music under the excelent supervision of Carl Wursinger, of the New York College of Music, concentrating on theory, harmony, and music appreciation. His personality and ability soon attracted the attention of several famous artists, and he had the opportunity to accompany and work with them. Thus inspired, he sought out the world famous teacher, Carl Fraemcki, and became his pupil. Mr. Fraemcki's guidance did much to influence Fina's future.

Five years at the college found Fina anxious to try the networks, and he quickly grasped the opportunity to work as accompaniest and pianist for singers and name bands on C.B.S., and N.B.C., and later the Mutual Network.

Now on his way Fina left the networks to join Benny Meroff's band as featured pianist. Some time with Clyde McCoy followed, and then a spot with Freddy Martin. It was Martin who became interested in Fina's piano technique and knowledge of the musical classics, and together they worked out popular interpretations of the famous concertos. Their success was immediate.. People were actually whistling and humming melodies from Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor, Rachmoninoff's Piano Concerto, and Grieg's Piano Concerto.



JACK FINA

On the basis of public enthusiasm Fina decided to form his own band, recognized now by its theme song, "Dream Sonata," an excerpt from a Jack Fina original, and the well-known "Bumble Boogie," the first of his recordings for Mercury. The "Bumble Boogie" was judged the best boogie-woogie selection of 1946.

Women will have 1:15 permissions for the dance which begins at 9:00. According to Margaret McCreary and Bob Blomquist, in charge of beautifying the Brooks dining room, the decorations must remain a deep secret. Refreshments of eggnog and cookies will be served at intermission, 10:30 to 11:00 P.M.

An open invitation to the whole faculty to attend the dance is extended by Dana Harland, chairman of the affair. Committee chairman are: Bill Porter, publicity; Bob Shields, invitations; Dick Dearing and Dick Shurmer, entertainment.

Special parking regulations will be enforced the night of the dance. There will be no parking in front of Brooks Hall, nor in driveway leading to Park Avenue. Parking will be permissable in the regular parking space in front of Bentley Hall and on one side of the driveway leading from North Main Street. Following the dance all cars will exit through the driveway leading to Park Avenue. Full cooperation is urged by the administration.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At Allegheny we cannot help feeling the warmth of approaching Christmas time. Who can see the Chapel dressed in hemlock for the Singers Concert, or hear the Chapel Choir sing words like "On fallen snow sunbeams glow" and not sense the thrill of the Joyous Season?

This past week too, both in the Singers Concert and in the Playshop's production of "Lute Song" we have had the chance to see the rewards of hard work, and of learning to do something really well. It has provided a climax to a busy fall. It makes us think that we can look forward to a good New Year at Allegheny.

A Merry Christmas and happy holidays to everyone.

LOUIS BENEZET.

Goldovsky, Met Critic, Presents CMA Program Of Music With Humor

Boris Goldovsky, master of ceremonies for the "Opera News of the Air," intermission broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented the third in a series of concerts sponsored by the Meadville Civic Music Association, last Tuesday, in the Meadville High School auditorium.

Goldovsky's program, "Piano Portraits," was unique in that each

(Continued on page 6)

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of Allegheny College

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by Students of the College

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Xmas Time May Be Time for Studying Because Final Exams Are Almost Here

Those long awaited final exams are almost upon us, and as a reminder to the Allegheny undergraduates that Christmas is a good time to do some studying, the Campus is printing the tentative final exam schedule.

Examinations run from January 21 through February 1, according to the schedule prepared by the registrars office.

The registrar's office requests that all conflicts be reported to that office immediately.

Some 125 courses have final exams, according to the listing. Economics leads the list with eleven finals in various subjects, while drawing, with only one final scheduled, has the smallest listing.

The schedule, which follows, is tentative. The complete schedule will be printed in the first post-vacation issue of the Campus.

The schedule is:

Course	Time	Date	Place
Art 1	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Ruter 203
Art 4	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Ruter 301
Art 10	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Ruter 301
Art 16	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Ruter 301
Biology A	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Montgomery
Biology 1	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Alden 101, Lab. 212
Biology 2	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Alden
Biology 3	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Alden
Biology 6	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Alden
Biology 11	P.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Alden
Chemistry A	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Carnegie
Chemistry 1	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Carnegie
Chemistry 1A	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Carnegie
Chemistry 2	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Carnegie
Chemistry 3	A.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Carnegie 1
Chemistry 5	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Carnegie Conf. Rm.
Chemistry 6	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Carnegie
Chemistry 7	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Carnegie
Comp. Literature 2	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
Drama 1	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Playshop
Drama 2	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Arter 11
Drama 3	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Arter 14
Drama 4	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Green Rm., Brooks
Drawing 1	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Carnegie 209
Economics A	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
Economics 1	A.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Montgomery
Economics 2	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th	Montgomery
Economics 3	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
Economics 4	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Economics 6	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Economics 7	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Bentley 301
Economics 12	A.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Montgomery
Economics 15	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
Economics 17	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
Economics 18	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th	Bentley 304
Education 3	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Brooks
Education 4	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Montgomery
Education 7	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	**Montgomery**
Education 9	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
English 1	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd Students in Mr. Seely and Kneebone's sections take exam in **Brooks.** (11,12,4,6, 13). Students in Mr. Pommer's sections take exam in **Alden.** (1,7,9). Students in Mr. Hammet and Kern's sections take exam in **Montgomery.** (2,8,10, 14,3,5).	
English 2	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
English 5	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Brooks
English 9	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
English 12	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Arter 27
Foreign Cultures	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery
French 1	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Brooks
French 2	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Brooks
French 3	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
French 6	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Brooks
French 7	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
French 10	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Montgomery
Geology A	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Alden
Geology 1	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Alden 217
Geology 2	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Alden 217
Geology 10	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Alden 101
German 1	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery
German 2	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery
German 5	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Arter 21
History 1	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
History 2	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
History 3	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th Students in Mr. Clemmer's sections take exam in **Brooks.** (1,5,8). Students in Mr. Knights and May's sections take exam in **Montgomery.** (3,4,6,1, 2).	
History 5	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th	Montgomery
History 9	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Montgomery
History 10	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
History 18	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
Mathematics A	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Montgomery
Mathematics 1	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Mathematics 2	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Mathemaics 3	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Mathematics 5	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Mathematics 7	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Brooks
Mathematics 9	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Mathematics 11	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Montgomery
Mathematics 13	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
Music 1	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Oratory
Music 2	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Oratory
Music 7	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Oratory
Personal Adjustment	A.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Brooks A-H Montgomery I-Z
Philosophy A	P.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Montgomery
Philosophy 1	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Montgomery
Philosophy 2	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Brooks
Philosophy 6	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Physical Education (Men)	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery A-M Brooks N-Z
Physics A	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Wilcox
Physics 1	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Wilcox
Physics 2	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Wilcox
Physics 5	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Wilcox
Physics 7	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Wilcox
Political Science 1	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
Political Science 4	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Political Science 6	P.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Montgomery
Political Science 7	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Montgomery
Psychology 1	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th	Montgomery
Psychology 2	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Psychology 3	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Brooks
Psychology 5	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Montgomery
Psychology 6	P.M.	Monday, Jan. 30th	Montgomery
Psychology 8	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Brooks
Psychology 10	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Brooks
Psychology 11	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Religion 1	P.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Montgomery
Religion 3	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Montgomery
Sec. Studies 1	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 1A	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 2	A.M.	Wednesday, Jan. 25th	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 3	A.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 4	P.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 5	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 21st	Ruter 109
Social Science 1	A.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Montgomery
Sociology 1	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery
Sociology 6	P.M.	Thursday, Jan. 26th	Montgomery
Sociology 7	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Brooks
Sociology 10	A.M.	Saturday, Jan. 28th	Montgomery
Sociology 11	P.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Brooks
Spanish 1	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Alden
Spanish 2	P.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Alden
Spanish 6	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery
Spanish 8	A.M.	Wednesday, Feb. 1st	Montgomery
Speech 2	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 24th	Arter 14
Speech 4	A.M.	Monday, Jan. 23rd	Arter 15
Speech 5	P.M.	Tuesday, Jan. 31st	Brooks
Speech 6	A.M.	Friday, Jan. 27th	Montgomery

WE The Peep-Hole SPEAK

by Scott, Jan, and B. J.

Christmas is coming?. What was your first clue? . . . . Could be that you were present at the Alpha Chi Rho Christmas party last Friday nite. The boys made their dates decorate the Christmas tree . . . . Ah! the women's touch! . . . . Philosophy 7 class had dinner with the Lavelys last Thursday, Sis Schreiber and Pat Pointer monopolizing with "who-dunit" mysteries . . . . Among those apartment-decorating for wives-to-be are Don Rupert and Carl Carlson —congrats are in order.

Gerry Beuchat had one of the nicest pin serenades of the year from Giz Daniels. By the way, Giz's dad is now a Franklin councilman . . . . "The crystal ball" was the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta dance last Friday. Green punch was the novelty of the evening . . . . Glad to see the speedy recovery by George May, back on the campus appendix-less . . . . Tom Coates took first prize of the week for a special ten-point landing on the ice in front of the library last Friday . . . . Didn't Ed Bordo do a wonderful job as Santa at the Independent Women's Christmas Party for the kids of Meadville last Saturday. The kids were pretty good shots with snowballs. Ask Gordy and Monk . . . . Wanted—a new key chain for Tom Fort, our Junior Phi Beta Kappa.

The male populace flocked to T. K. Williams for close-out sale. George Yarbenet, half-hour late for tax accounting, said "aint worth it"

There's a really artistic trend in the door decorations in the women's dorms this year. Hats off to Cochran, third-mid and third-back in Brooks especially . . . . Virgie Lou Oehmler now sports not only her Jeff-Duo bracelet, but also a diamond. Danny Harland was singing awful hard at the after-the-dance serenade . . . . Been listening to Santa at 4:30 on WMGW? strictly confidential, but doesn't he sound like Fran Richmond? . . . .

The S.A.E. holiday dance last Saturday featured orchids bigger than life. Jimmy Shay's band was too much! Who were the lucky Sigs who had the job of frosting the windows? . . . . Delta Tau Delta went in for a real old-fashioned Christmas dance . . . . A boar's head with an apple in its mouth was a conversation peice. Servants in white jackets, eggnog, and the entrance-way decorated like a wreath provided proper Yuletide atmosphere . . . .



"What did papa tell you, Ivan? It's just another Capitalistic Fraud!"

The Phi Psi tea on Sunday was distinguished by green whipped cream in the cocoa. Did you see Willy Bowlus showing off his "unsung hero" plaque? . . . .

Carol Hunt competed with Mary Martin for the most talked-of hair-wash of the year. She experimented with black vegetable dye for her part in "Lute Song," as did Edie Carberry. Ken Nieman's acrobatics ended "Lute Song" with a bang Saturday nite. Exciting, wasn't it, Ken? . . . . Orchids to the S.A.E. boys who helped out with gifts at the last minute for the children's Christmas party . . . . Ruth Montgomery did that fine Chapel Choir solo at the Christmas concert . . . . Explanation for the busy phone most of the time in Brooks first-front—Ginny Gooding and her telephone survey . . . . Now that the Phi Gams aren't in court listening to Sam Hazelbart's case every minute, they too have time for logic problems . . . . Merry Christmas to all, and a sloppy New Year!!!!!!

Kappas Become Foster Parents of War Orphan

Most little girls have to be satisfied with just one mother, but young Evghenia Papadopoulou of Greece boasts no less than forty-eight. Evghenia, a young war orphan, has been adopted by the Allegheny Kappas througeh the Foster Parents' Plan.

Evghenia is growing up amidst want, chaos and misery in a land where war still rages. Her father was a land-owner and cattle man and considered "very wealthy" in their little village. The family had a beautiful home and many comforts, but in 1944 tragedy struck. Evghenia's father was abducted and executed by the rebels, and everything they owned was taken from the family. The mother, fearing for their lives, ed with her four children to Yannina.

Evghenia and her family now live in one room, dark, damp and devoid of even essential furniture. No conveniences whatsoever are readily obtainable and water must be brought from a distance. The family has been given emergency aid, including packages of food and clothing regularly delivered to the Papadopoulou's door. Mrs. Papadopoulou is also given a small cash grant.

Evghenia's older sister is confined to bed most of the time, suffering from tuberculosis of the vertebral column. Her mother is unable to work outside the home. The government allows them $3 per month per person, providing a total income of only $15 for five people.

Evghenia is a very attractive child, rather tall, with blonde hair, expressive eyes and every mark of refinement and intelligence. She is considered one of the best students in the 5th grade and hopes, one day, to become a school teacher in her native land.

The Kappas write her twice a week and have sent her a big Christmas box of clothes. They are planning to send her additional boxes of school supplies and food. The girls would appreciate any clothes or other useful gifts that Allegheny students may wish to contribute.

New Campus Setup Explained at Meeting By Faculty Advisor

The reorganization set-up of the CAMPUS was explained to a group of interested students on December 8th.

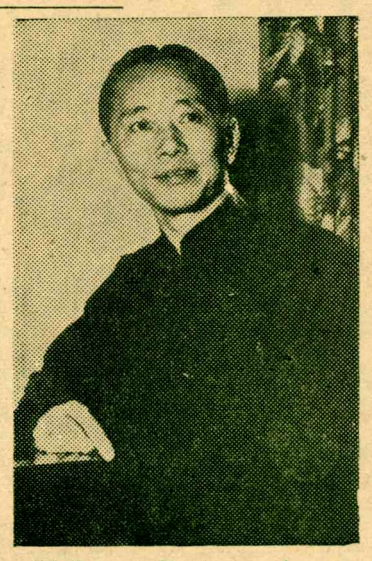
Under the revised plan each news department has a chief reporter, who is responsible to the News Editor for all articles.

Editor Bert Miller told the staff exactly what was expected of each reporter, while Sam Bates explained the fundamentals of news reporting.

Mr. Hammett, adviser, stated that more student interest was hoped for under the new system.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Religious Leader To Head Programs On January 5 and 6

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese religious educator, will appear on campus several days after Christmas vacation for lectures and seminars with students. Dr. Koo will speak in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 4, at 10 a.m.; he will appear at the First Presbyterian Church for Communion on Wednesday night at 7:45; seminars yet to be arranged will be held on Wednesday and Thursday; and in addition to personal conferences, Dr. Koo will speak in the Chapel on Thursday, January 5 at 8 p.m.



Dr. T. Z. Koo is a world citizen. He interprets the Christian message with the practical directness of the west, the wealth of Oriental insight, the outlook of world statesmanship. Picturesque in his Chinese dress, Dr. Koo speaks with the power of a prophet; the sagacity of a sage; the sheer grace of the artist. When he talks about the situation in the Orient it is as a statesman of the New Day, with full understanding of the causes and with insight for the future. On formal occasions Dr. Koo may be persuaded to produce his flute and enthrall his listeners with Chinese airs, plaintive and gay—traditional songs of the centuries. He is a much sought after speaker at colleges and universitys, churches, clubs, high schools, and conferences.

During the second semester of 1949-50 he will be teaching at the University of Florida. Last year he was a visiting professor at the University of Iowa, which has since re-appointed him as Professor of Oriental Studies. **He has addressed hundreds of college, church and club audiences in all parts of the United States and has participated in scores of conferences and international institutes.** He has also been at Chautauqua.

During World War II he was nearly three years under the watchful eyes of the Japanese. He was in Hongkong on December 7, 1941 and, with Mrs. Koo, endured hardships of near-starvation for three months before catching the boat for Shanghai. Each lost between 20 and 30 pounds. Shanghai life was better, but food was scarce, conditions were severe and activity greatly restricted. Yet Dr. Koo found work to be done serving as lay-minister of the Community Church and as superintendent of a maternity hospital. During two years there, he had ample opportunity to observe the Japanese ways of bringing in their "East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere."

Leaving Shanghai in September, 1944, Dr. Koo reached Chungking on December 31, 1944. The hazardous journey—much of it made on foot through dangerous Japanese-held territory—and a severe attack of malaria made it necessary to take weeks for recuperation. But the experience of suffering amid the ravages of war have deepened and made more challenging his previous moving messages on religion and international subjects.

Dr. Koo has traveled extensively throughout the world as an officer or Secretary of the world's Student Christian Federation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. He has been a leader at various International gatherings, including: Oxford Conference, Amsterdam Conference of Christian Youth, and the Madras Conference on the World Mission of the Church.

Dr. Koo graduated from St. John's University in Shanghai and has a M. Litt. degree from the Chinese government. After nine years as an **official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway Service,** he entered upon the work which has made him a world figure. During **twelve years as Associate General Secretary and Student Executive Secretary of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China,** he became known as a foremost advocate of Christian principles as applied to international relations. In 1924 Dr. Koo was a **member of the Second World Opium Conference of the League of Nations.** He has been one of China's delegates to four of the meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Chinese government sent him as an **advisor to the Chinese Delegation to the San Francisco Conference.**

Dr. Koo has a Ph.D. degree from Kenyon College and honorary degrees from numerous colleges and universities across the nation, including a LL.D. from Colgate University, and L.H.D. from Denver University, and Lewis and Clark College.

Plan Transportation To Pitt, Cleveland and NY

Two special buses will leave Brooks Hall at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, December 17—one to Cleveland and the other to Pittsburgh. The round trip fare to Pittsburgh will be $5.18 and to Cleveland, $5.29. Twenty-eight passangers will be necessary to make the Cleveland bus available.

Likewise the Erie Railroad will add a special car to the regular train leaving for New York City at 8:20 P.M. on December 17. The round trip fare will be $20.93, enabling a saving of $8.45. It will, of course, be necessary that all students taking advantage of this reduced fare return on January 3, 1950.

Interested students are asked to sign up on the lists at Brooks desk.

City's Theatrical Past Reviewed in Playshop

A paper written by James R. Shyrock, concerned with the history of the theatre here in Meadville, will be read in the Playshop tonight, December 15, at eight o'clock.

The paper will deal with Meadville prior to the advent of the movies. During the era of traveling stock companies Meadville was an important center of theatrical activity. It was a stop placed high on the list of leading booking agents.

The names of the actors who will be mentioned during the course of the evening may be strange to the ears of Allegheny undergrads, but when they were playing on the stage of the Academy Theatre the actors reputations were international.

Mr. Shyrock has long been a resident of Meadville and well qualified to write his paper. The program is being sponsored by the French Creek Valley Players, the Crawford County Historical Society, and Allegheny College.

History Students Visit Scenic Williamsburg

The members of Dr. Knight's Colonial History Class visited Williamsburg, Virginia, during the first weekend in December.

Highlighting the trip were tours of the Governor's Palace, the Bruton Parish Church, and other sites of historical interest. The class enjoyed a colonial style dinner at the Travis House.

The class consisting of Bob Edwards, Jim Sheridan, Paul Storing, Gismo Daniels, Joan McKinnan, Bob Walker, Harold Sheffer, and Mrs. Sheffer, who came along as a guest, also visited the neighboring towns of Yorktown and Jamestown.

Dr. Knights was unable to escape from Williamsburg without being imprisoned in the stocks. He obligingly posed while the class took pictures.

The general feeling of the class when they returned to Meadville was that it was like stepping out of the 18th century back into the 20th.

Post-Vacation Schedule Includes Outing Club College Winter Carnival

The Allegheny Outing Club will hold its annual All-College Winter Carnival at Bousson, January seventh and eight. The Outing Clubs from Grove City, and possibly Dennison, will be special guests at the snow frolic.

Typical winter sports, skiing and skating, will highlight the outing. However if the weather makes these unfeasable, the Carnival will be postponed until the following weekend. A work project is also planned for that Saturday afternoon, in which students will thin out a section of the Bousson woods too thickly grown. Money gained from the sale of cut wood will be used for improvement of the camp.

The College truck will provide the bulk of transportation to and from Bousson, leaving at one-thirty Saturday afternoon, and making subsequent trips until all have reached the camp. Return trips will be made at seven and at ten that evening.

All students planning to drive, and who will have extra room, are urged to be present in front of Brooks Hall at departure time to help with transportation. Because of the limited sleeping facilities, only those persons who are members of the Outing or Heelers Clubs will be able to remain ovenight.

According to Dr. L. J. Long, head chef, the evening meal will be "one long to be remembered." The meal will be served free if the All-College Work Project is underway; otherwise supper will cost sixty cents.

Representatives of the Outing Club here were guests at an outing party at Westminster over the weekend of December tenth and eleventh.

MR. 'B' CAN'T GO

There is one party held each year that even Mr. "B" doesn't attend; namely the annual pajama party held in the Pine Room in Brooks. Invitations for this affair are issued only to residents of Brooks Hall and are being formally extended now, for the party tomorrow night, following the formal dance.

Ruth Slosser is in charge of the event this year, Besides the customary carol-singing around the Christmas tree, there will be some solo work, and rumors are circulating that there is to be a trio, offering some traditional favorites. In any case, it is a rather nice Merry Christmas gesture, and is one time of the year when Brooks ladies can be together and discuss former parties in Tarbell, Beebe, Cochran and Odd Fellows. Be sure to drop in, at least for a cup of cocoa.

Dr. Giddens Requests Extension of Leave For Another Semester

After a two years leave of absence, Dr. Paul H. Giddens was scheduled to resume his duties as head of the department of History and Political Science. He has, however, requested an extension of his leave to finish writing his history of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, but as yet, no statement to this effect has been forthcoming from President Benezet.

Dr. Giddens was granted a two years leave of absence in January of 1948 to write this installment of his history of the oil industry which was financed by a substantial research grant from the Standard Oil Company to Allegheny College.

He spent from February 1948 to July 1949 in Chicago gathering material where the complete files of Standard of Indiana were available to him. Since July of this year he has been condensing and writing at his home in Meadville.

Dr. Giddens has been busy since 1937 on research and writing about the oil industry. His various works include **The Birth of the Oil Industry** (1938); a political history, **Early Days of Oil** (1948); **Pennsylvania Petroleum 1750-1872** (1947); and, working under a Guggenheim fellowship in 1945-1946, **The Growth of the Petrolem Industry 1870-1895.**

A native of Iowa, Dr. Giddens received his A.B. from Simpson in 1924, his A.M. at Harvard in 1926, and his Ph.D. from Iowa in 1930. He joined the Allegheny faculty in 1931 and became professor of History and Political Science in 1938.

He has been curator of the Drake Museum in Titsuville since 1943.

NSA Chapters To Hold Regional Conference

Four members of the Allegheny Chapter of the National Student Association will leave tomorrow for the Pennsylvania Regional Conference to be held at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Delegates will discuss the work of local chapters in such fields as Human Relations, Student Government, Campus Administration, Social and Cultural Affairs.

The four members attending the conference are Selma Mehlman, Ann Boyer, David Feigert, and Paul Davidoff.

In the opinion of the Allegheny delegation, must it to be desired in the present exchange of information between member chapters and that wider participation by more students of Allegheny in campus activities is a prime need.

Since the first of the year the Allegheny Chapter of N.S.A. has devoted most of its time to the promotion of projects to increase student interest in campus affairs.

Two ACA Groups Are Working With YMCA and YWCA

The Social Responsibility Commission of the Allegheny Christian Association, with its platform of "Worship, Study and Action," at the present time is concentrating on "action," which it is applying directly to social problems in Meadville.

Two of the Commission's four functioning committees are working in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in an effort to carry on the club work of children in the 2 to 15-year old group. Previously established "Y" clubs have been staffed with badly needed leaders. New clubs are also being established in both the Cozy Court and Fifth Ward districts of Meadville.

The girls' committee, of fifteen girls working at the Y.W.C.A., is under the direction of Chris Fleek. Immediate pre-Christmas plans indicate various club leaders acting as Santa Claus at the Yule parties. One club is presenting a one act play for the entertainment of the others.

Jules Feldman pilots the boys' committee, which this week, in addition to regular club meetings, will sponsor a gala get-together at the "Y" Thursday evening. This affair will consist of refreshments, movies and a swim, with leaders taking part in the swim event. Jules works with nine staff members.

Don Tucker heads the committee investigating the problem of racial discrimination in the city. This is a follow-up of last year's committee which investigated the general feeling of students on this matter. The Meadville Ministerial Association is assisting the committee in interviewing business and professional men of the city.

The fourth committee, a general one, is formulating plans for the collection of used textbooks to be sent to needy universities in Europe. This committee influenced the A.C.A's recommendation to the A.U.C., that two-thirds of the money collected in this spring's Carnival Relief Drive be used to aid displaced persons on campus and that the other third be sent to European universities through the World Student Service Fund. The A.U.C. has not yet taken action.

Anyone interested in working on one of the Commission's functioning committees should contact the committee chairman.

Isherwood Wins Laurels In Debate Tournament At Pittsburgh University

Last week-end, Howard Martin, debate coach, and six members of the squad attended the Pre-Season Cross Examination Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. Debaters from Allegheny included Pat O'Connell, Jean Isherwood, Barbara Bounds, Jim Norton, Bill McCartney, and Jeff Hopper.

Norton and McCartney supported the affirmative side of the national debate question "Resolved: that the United States should nationailize the basic non-agricultural industries." Debating negatively on the question where Isherwood and O'Connell.

Cross examination debating differs from the orthodox style usually used in intercollegiate tourneys. There are no chairmen, timekeepers or judges in cross-examination. Debaters introduce themselves, address their remarks to the opposing team, and rate each other individually as to their degree of excellence. Individual ratings are totalled at the end of the meet to determine superior and excellent debaters.

Jean Isherwood of the Allegheny squad was rated an excellent debater by the members of the three opposing teams that she and her partner met.

Twenty teams participated in this annual fall tournament at Pitt. Pitt faculty hosts were Fred Robie, head of men's debate, and Mitty Ditty, formerly of Allegheny, who is now Women's debate coach at the University.

The Allegheny Debate squad began its intercollegiate season with the Westminster Debate Convention on December 3, to which Allegheny sent fifteen representatives, several of which participated in practice debates.

Calliope Deadline Extended Until Jan. 5; Freshmen Work Urged

Calliope has extended the closing date of the Freshmen Writing Contest to January 5, the Thursday following the end of Christmas vacation, because of the small response to previous announcements of the contest.

It is hoped that all those freshmen who have been contemplating writing and haven't found the time to do it will find the time in the realtive leisure of Christmas vacation.

The January 5 closing date is final. Contributions from freshmen after that date will be welcome, but they will not be eligible for the prize money.

Hiattechinus Pentagonus Now Rests in Alden Addition of Local Product Widely Acclaimed

By Sam Pees

About one ounce of fossil starfish lightly smeared over 500 lbs. of rock was lowered into its final' resting place in Alden Hall's basement last week. The blood sweat and tears that were spent over this weighty slab were largely those of the Geology Departments,. With the welcomed help of a jeep, several crowbars, and block and tackle, the cluster of fossils was transported from Park Avenue Ravine to the musty museum atmosphere of Alden. It is now safely placed in company with such collections as white mice, Harvey, the mutation rabbit; and the preserved tusks of an ancient mastodon. No wonder that its eyes seemed to stare in mild surmise at changes greater than it yet had seen.

This ancestral echinoderm is plagued with the lengthy name of Hiattechinus pentagonus. Its chief claim to popularity is that it is now the topic of a senior geology thesis being written by Jack Talbot. Another distinction is that it is extremely rare and is known to have lived only in the vicinity of Allegheny's campus some 260,000,000 years ago. Its long history included many tumutous changes.

Hiattechinus (any contractions for this would be welcome) peacefully lived on a near shore sea bottom those many millions of years ago. During a season of torrential flood a small stream (Cussewago?) poured a heavy layer of mud over the colony of starfish. This smothered them and also served as a means of preservation. The sea bottom and mud were later pressed into rock. When the sea retreated this newly formed land mass was exposed. Then new streams began their work of erosion cutting eventually (which brings us up to the present) Park Avenue Ravine. Hiattechinus was exposed in the bottom of the creek bed after the layers of rock and shale (this was the mud) were worn away.

Although all the members of Mr. Parsons Geology Department were vastly elated over this new acquisition there were a few sceptics (outsiders, of course). Doc Olgilvi, seeing the ponderous fossil for the first time, exclaimed, "Thank God I'm a biologist!", and then hurried into Alden before the heavy work began.

* * ψ * *

As a reminder that the Christmas season and winter approaches, a picture of Bentley Hall, which has been caled "the statliest of the college group", is included in this, the final issue of the Campus for 1949.

While most students accept Bentley Hall as the building which houses the administration, as well as containing classrooms for certain departments, it also has a long history.

The "History of Allegheny College" Ernest A. Smith, states: Its erection at this period (1820) insured the stability of the venture into education, as no other act could.

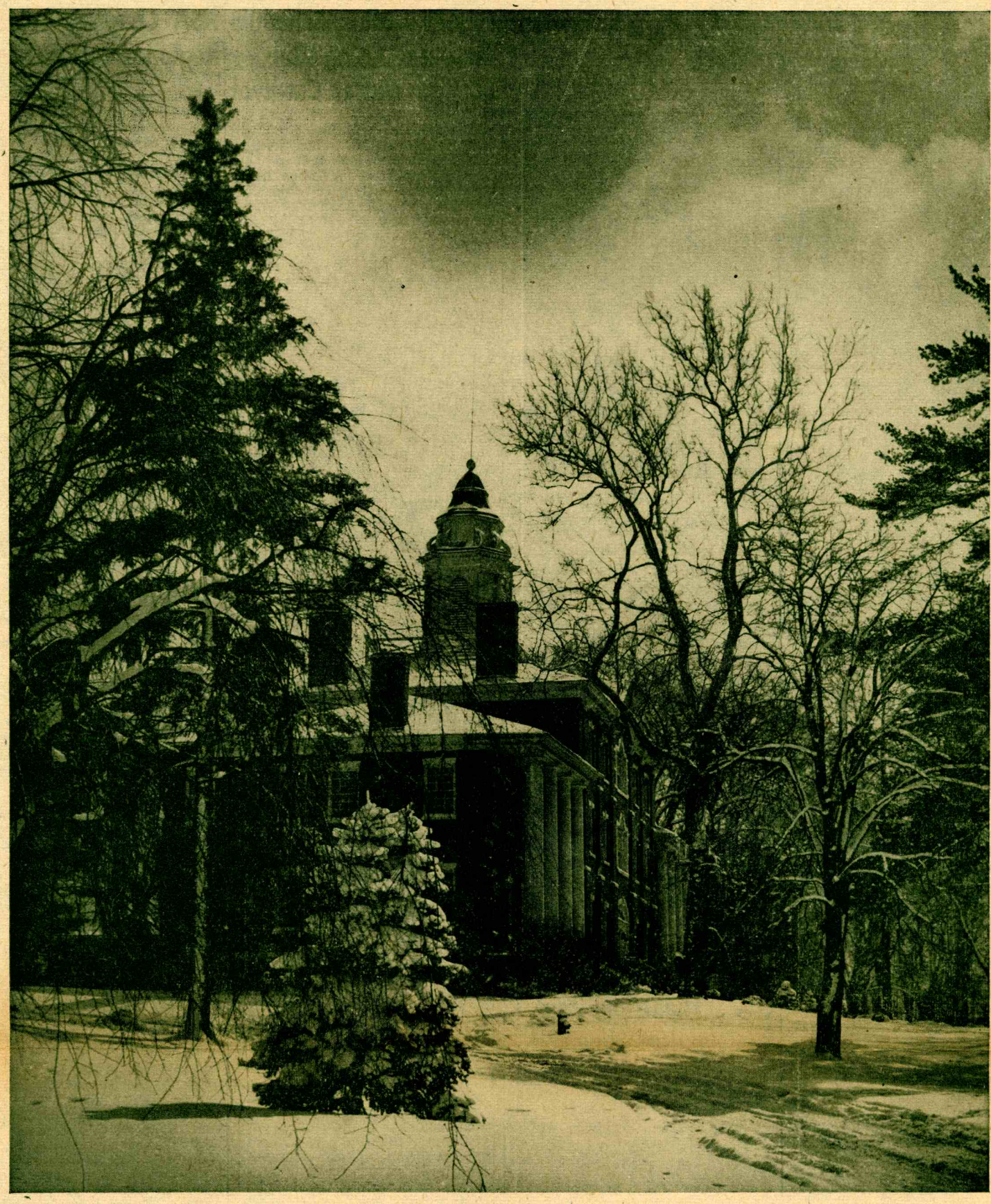
"Come whatever misfortune to the Founder and his fellow citizens, the enterprise was secure by the very fact, that in order to house the two libraries, and pay homage to the memory of Dr. William Bentley, there was erected a building of such chaste, classic beauty, that after a century of growth the college boasts nothing more distinguished.

"As long as Bentley Hall stood, whether occupied with students or locked and barred, as in the period of 1831-33, it was a challenge to the community, an accomplishment that compelled continuation."

Of the architecture of this central building, the historian writes. "In State architecture, it is second only to Independence Hall in Philadelphia. In National Architecture, it might stand beside historic Faneuil in Boston, or the famous homestead at Mount Vernon.

"It is, of course, surpassed in size and costliness, but in subtle symmetry of perfect art, in the pleasant harmony of ornament and line, one would travel far to find its equal."

* * ψ * *



YULETIDE SPIRIT INVADES

(Continued from page 1)

the shy ones, still a bit afraid to participate.

One of these was a boy small for his age, dressed in a stripped T shirt and dingy trousers. His blond hair was mussed, and his mouth was twisted into a sneer of contempt for the sissy game before him. He was polite in his conversation, but reserved. When the crowd was led into the Green Room for Christmas Carols Ed was at the end of the line. He sat down beside me for awhile, and listened without singing.

Then a sextet of college students began to sing "The Night Before Christmas." Ed sat up in his chair, listened intently for a few minutes, and then crossed the room. He leaned against the piano and lost himself in the music.

As the last chords of "Silent Night" died out, Edith Carberry interrupted the singing with the famous last words, "It anybody hungry?" She was almost trampled in the rush as the hoard poured into the Pine Room and demolished the refreshments.

Ed was now fighting his way through the food line; his reserve was gone, and he was having the time of his life. He came up to me with a candy cane in one hand, a dixie cup in the other, and a mouth too full of cookies to talk. He just grinned.

"Merry Christmas, everybody!" exclaimed Ed Bordo, the Allegheny 1949 version of Santa Claus, as he parked his reindeer outside and led the children back to the Christmas tree and the presents. Grasping hands took the presents out of Bordo's hands almost before he could read the names on the cards. Dolls, cap pistols, water pistols and tinker-toys appeared by magic all over downstairs Brooks. Little Ed opened his package, found a water pistol, and went in search of the nearest fountain.

Bordo called out the name Joan Patty S-m-o-c-k spelling out the last name. An Allegheny student asked if he was having trouble with his pronunciation. A little girl standing in front of her turned around and said, "What can you expect, he's still a freshman."

After all the presents were distributed, the children went back into the Pine Room. All hell broke loose, although it was peopled by little angels. The effect was that of a small-scale war. Cap pistols exploded in everyone's ears, and Ed went around squirting everybody with his water pistol . One little boy had a toy auto horn. It was only by infinite mercy that no one received a drum.

At half-past four the children were piled into the bus and returned downtown, leaving behind them several Allegheny girls in a state of total nervous collapse.

The party was handled very well by Edith Carberry and all concerned. The sextet, consisting of Evelyn Koester, Eleanor Miller, Betsy Lichtenfels, Bill McClung, Bill Shields, and Wally Whyman, sang "The Night Before Christmas," and did a beautiful job that must have required much practice. Marilyn Schreiber accompanied on the piano Roberta Stewart led the coral singing, and Bonnie Reed was at the piano.

Edith Carberry said the Independent Women were extremely appreciative of the campus response which did so much to make the party a success.

AUC Baffled by Policy Of Student Campaigns In Forthcoming Years

What will be the future policy of he A.U.C. in regard to the money raised by the Student Service Drive? This was one of the major items on the agenda at the A.U.C. meeting Sunday night, at 6 o'clock, in the Bentley faculty rooms.

It has been suggested that a portion of the money obtained through the drive be donated to the World Student Service Fund, which helps to rebuild universities in war ravaged countries.

The A.U.C. will reach a definite decision on this question after the Christmas vacation. The funds from last year's Student Service Drive are helping to suport the D.P. students now on Allegheny's campus.

Carol Hunt, chairman of the all-college production, show-Down, reported that expenses for the event were cleared.

Treasurer of the A.U.C., Tom Fort, requested that any organization charging bills to the A.U.C. put the name of their organization on the bill.

President John Sandberg reminds students that A.U.C. meetings are open to all who are interested.



BULLETIN BOARD

I. R. C. Cancels Meeting

Due to the heavy pre-vacation examination schedule the International Relations Club canceled its scheduled meeting for Tuesday, the 13th. An announcement of the next meeting will be posted after vacation.

* * *

Graduate Record Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be given on January 16 and 17 for all seniors graduating in February. Any seniors planning to graduate in February who have not received registration forms for these examinations should contact the Guidance Center. These forms should be turned in by December 16th.

* * *

Bridge Tournament Canceled

The A.W.S. bridge tournament scheduled for Saturday, December 10, and Wednesday, December 14, has been postponed indefinitely. The change in plans was due to crowded schedules and low interest among the students. It is hoped that time will be found for the contest in February.

* * *

Medical Admission Test

The Medical College Admission test will be given on January 16, 1950. Applications must be received by the Educational Testing Center no later than January 2, 1950.

* * *

Library Open December 19-23

The Library will be open Monday, December 19, through Friday, December 23, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., and will be closed until the opening of college, January 3, 1950.

* * *

Noble Cancels Sermon

Dean Charles Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University, was forced to cancel his scheduled sermon in Ford Memorial Chapel, on Sunday, because of illness.

Reverend Dunlop delivered the sermon story "The Second Christmas" in his place.

The 4:20 Club selections for this afternoon and tomorrow, December 15 and 16, will be the Christmas Music from Handel's Messiah.

The records are from the private collection of Mr. George S. May and Dr. Paul Knights, as were the selections at the beginning of the week. They were:

Monday, December 12—Stravinsky. Petrouschka Suite, Scenes de Ballet; New York Philhormonic Orchestra, directed by the composer.

Tuesday, December 13—Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3 in C Minor; The Cleveland Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski, conductor.

Wednesday, December 14—Mozart: Quartets No. 1 and 2 for Piano and Strings; George Szell, piano;Budapest Quartet.

* * *

Kid's Party

On January 7, from 3:00 to 4:30 the Children's Literature Class will have a "Kid's Party" for faculty children, (ages 4 through 11), in Reis Library.

* * *

Kaldron Pictures

Unless otherwise notified, pictures for the Kaldron must be taken before Christmas vacation, if you want them to appear, and proofs returned immediately to Brooks desk. If you have not received an appointment, call Sunny Schole, Brooks. Thank you for your cooperation.

Varsity Cagers Open '49 Court Season With 52-45 Victory Over St. Vincent

By JULES FELDMAN

Coach Al Werner raised the curtain on his 1949-50 edition of "Win 'Em All", a drama in 17 acts designed to keep Greater Alleghenia on the edge of its seats and a well balanced basketball team on the winning edge of the score. Professor Werner and his able students did very well in their home debut in defeating the Bearcats of St. Vincent 52-45. They exhibited good teamwork and a deftness at the foul line not seen here in many a year.

In the first quarter, an all senior five composed of Beef Potter at the forwards, and Norm Baker and Don McKay at the guards started the ball flying and were ahead 17-10 at the end of that period. This crew worked smoothly and efficiently, centering their attack around Beef Potter, the mighty mite at 6 ft. 4 in., who garnered 17 big points for the evening. He had noble support from Don McKay who played aggressive defensive ball and who was the second man in the score column with 8 counters. A fighting Jim Montgomery, plus the consistent McClure and Baker finished out the well rounded outfit.

At the outset of the second period Coach Werner threw his second aggregation into the fray. This consisted of Jack Potter, Frosh Bud McIndoe, Rink Kofford, Rog Christopherson, and Art Lowry. These men gave the loyal rooters a chance to view prospects for the future, and they were not disappointed. The "second" team functioned equally as well as their cohorts did before them, featuring the set shots of Kofford, the fast breaking Lowry, and Jock Potter, who is a greatly improved ball handler over his showing of last year. A particularly impressive play was one that started out of bounds. The ball was passed to Jack Potter and he in turn flung it to a streak of light heading for the basket in the form of Art Lowry. The able Mr. Lowry sunk enough of these shots to come out third in the scoring with six points. The half ended with the satin clad Alleghenians ahead by a 42-28 score.

The second half of play was somewhat a repitition of the first with various combinations of the ten men named, plus the addition of little Jack Bynane, swishing the cords. The Bearcats got hot in the last quarter to pull up to a 46-42 score, but their rally was quickly squelched with the injection of Don McKay and "Beef" Potter, who were on the sidelines at the time. High scorer for the men from St. Vincent was McColough with 11 points. The Vincents generally were willing enough and rough enough, but they lacked the finesse of a smooth outfit.

The varsity squad takes to the road this week in meeting Juniata on Thursday and Dickinson at Carlisle on Friday. This terminates the schedule until after the Christmas holidays.

Twenty-Seven Gridders, Fourteen Soccermen Get Block 'A' Awards

In a meeting of the Allegheny athletic committee last week, the fall varsity athletic awards were approved for 27 members of the football team and 14 soccermen.

Five freshmen gridders were awarded the Block "A," these being Ray Cook, Bob Mason, Bill Oehmler, Jack Pegan, and Paul Roese. Upperclass lettermen are Norm Baker, Tom Ballish, Ed Brink, Jack Bynane, Jim Fawcett, Bill Jack, Karl Herrmann, Don Malmberg, Frank McCafferty, Skip McIndoe, Monk Myes, Ray Pawlak, Chuck Rimer, Ed Rylander, Deam Schoenfield, Dick Scibetta, Russ Spanard, Bob Teitt, Byron Uhl, Bill Utberg, Gerry Watson and George Yarbenet.

The 14 soccer "A"s went to seniors Rog Christopherson, Jay Huff, and Hal Flieschfresser plus Jack Bozic, Dick Welsh, Bob Blomquist, Glenn Dunmire, Arnie Lewis, Bill Lowe, Gene McClure, Bill Neunschwander, Rog Seiler, Bill Tillotson, and manager Bob Davis.

Intramurals

In the playoffs of the intramural volleyball tournament last week, the high flying Phi Gams, winners of the fraternity "A" league, defeated the Commons Club, or Independents, who were victors of the "B" league, to take the school volleyball championship and add several points to their intramural total.

The Phi Gams gained superiority in the "A" league, which is composed of the Phi Psis, the Phi Delts and the Delts, by beating each of these three teams while never losing.

In the "B" league, the race ended in a three-way tie, with the Sigs, the Commons Club and the Chi Rhos each having a 2-1 record. In the playoffs the Commons Club defeated both the Sigs and the Chi Rhos to dominate their class and gain the right to play the Phi Gams.

The final standings follow:

"A" League	Won	Lost
Phi Gams	3	0
Phi Psi	2	1
Delts	1	2
Phi Delts	0	3
"B" League		
Commons Club	4	1
Sigs	2	2
Chi Rho	2	2
Theta Chi	0	3

Allegheny Mermen Overpower Grove City 50-16; Virge Sayre Cracks 400-yard Freestyle Record

Allegheny's swimming vampires drew their first blood of the season last Saturday by overwhelming the crimson of Grove City, 50-16. In their conquest, Hanson's crew allowed their hosts only one first and three second places. For the locals, captain Virg Sayre was the top point-getter as he garnered ten credits for Allegheny. Added to Virg's laurels was another broken record as he whipped ahead in the 400-yard freestyle event to finish in 4:45.9 minutes, cracking the previous record of 4:50 held by Bob Busby of Fenn College who is the National A.A.U. 50-yard champion.

In both the 300-yd. medley relay and the 400-yd. freestyle relay Allegheny was victorious thereby fulfilling Coach Bill Hanson's hopes for strong relay power this year. Something else to keep Bill smiling was the excellent work by his most promising freshmen, John Ertle of Cleveland Heights and John Muir. Muir pulled a first in the 100-yard freestyle event and was a member of the victorious 300-yard medley relay team along with Reggie Wilson and Ed McAlevy. Ertle took second in the 50-yard freestyle, which was the only event in which Grove City got first place. In addition to this, Ertle was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay crew. The relay team was composed of Ertle, "Bo" Bauer of Meadville, Ward Schneck, and Howie Schlitt.

Our backstrokers, Bob Zuberbuhler and Reg Wilson, proved to e each others only close competition as "Zuie" reached the wall only a few inches before Reggie, to win first and second places.

In the breaststroke event on Saturday Bill Baum, with his usual bulldozer power, took another first against Grove City. In this 200-yard beef-trust contest, sophomore Dick Newton came in third for the Gators.

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Allegheny Christmas Concert Features Tonal Harmony of Choral Groups, Dramatic Lighting

By Joe Friedman

Last Sunday's Christmas concert given by the Allegheny Singers and the Chapel Choir might have seemed a lot better if the Ford Memorial Chapel had not been so humid and stuffy. No windows were open, presumably because the wires conected to the decorations were in the way. Lack of comfort is no aid to enjoyment. I did, however, find some things about this hour of music that were very pleasing, both to the eye and the ear. It seemed to me, however, that the concert was not without its obvious defects too.

The program included five selections sung from the balcony by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Johnson, and eleven numbers sung by the Allegheny Singers, directed by Dr. Luvaas, from behind a concealing screen of evergreen trees in the front of the chapel.

Allegheny's Chapel Choir has never ceased improving since it was formed several years ago. The group has many more members than the Singers, and its resonance and strength are quite impressive. The gap of quality between it and the Singers is constantly narrowing. Its voices seem well matched and well divided; their unity of attack on the "Hallelujah" phrases of a song like "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," by Leisring, was excellent. They used the rather uninspiring "Today There is Ringing," by Christiansen, as an initial warmer-upper, and proceeded to do very well by the following four selections. "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Shaw, was their concluding number. It is short, loud, and mostly a repetition of the words "Gloria in excelsis Deo." They handled it beautifully.

The Singers took over with the Bach choral "Look Down, Holy Dove," which was partially marred by an imperfect beginning pickup. The soprano section of the Singers immediately attracts attention for its excellent quality. This was put to good use in the Bach selection. Corsi's "Agnus Dei," which followed, was interesting harmonically, but its first note was also off. A short Danish folksong, "The Bells of Christmas," came next. The voices imitated bell sounds and produced an entrancing effect. "Joyous Christmas Song," a Norwegian Carol arranged by Mrs. Hokanson, of Allegheny's music department, was almost too short to be appreciated. "Lord Hosana," by Schreck, was the best thing the Singers did. It featured several fugue-like intermingling solos that were very beautifully done. This selection was remarkable for its great melodic and harmonic beauty. The one I liked next best was "Glory Be to God," a haunting Russian melody. "Merry Christmas," a light, frivolous American folksong, provided welcome contrast.

A device which the Singers have made good use of before was utilized to the limit in two numbers, "Shepherds Awake" and the concluding "Silent Night." This involved the removal of a few singers to a remote part of the chapel, where they were heard faintly and softly in contrast to the group on stage. A chorus of "Silent Night" done in this manner took on a delicate beauty that complemented the very effective arrangement.

The chapel was profusely decorated with evergreen boughs, large wreaths with colored electric lights on them, tall white candles along the aisles, and the above-mentioned bank of trees that completely hid the stage. These can be quite disconcerting if one believes that full eye-contact with the audience is essential to an effective vocal concert of any kind, as I do, but they were often beautifully lighted and outlined by several colored spotlights. I liked especially the lighting effect first used during "the Bells of Christmas."

This annual Christmas concert, which is highly appreciated by the great majority of students and townspeople who hear it, is an important and impressive expression of holiday spirit. Although one may question the effectiveness of the decorations and the solo voices used this year (except in "Lord Hosana"), it must be admitted that it was a memorable and beautiful event.

C. M. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

number was introduced by a description of the piece.

After a brief but amusing history of the piano, Goldovsky opened his program with two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, which he described as "music to play and live happily."

Next Goldvsky played two instruction pieces written by Johann Sebastian Bach for his children.

Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capricciaso," a personal favorite of the artist's, concluded the first half of the program.

Chopin's "Larghetto from Concerto in F Minor" and "Etude in B Major" were the selections offered following intermission. Goldovsky, himself, classified them as the "singliest pieces ever written for piano."

As an encore Goldovsky played two selections from Chopin's works.

College Presented Portrait of Founder

The third contemporary portrait of Timothy Alden has been presented to Allegheny College by his great grandson, Dr. Charles M. Bakewell, Professor emeritus of philosophy of Yale University.

The painting of President Alden, seated in his study, holding the Allegheny College charter is now hanging over the fireplace in the main reading room of the library. The painter is unknown.

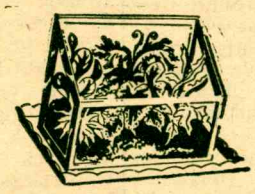
Other displays of interest in the library are exhibits done by the students of the art department and hand-made Christmas cards on display in the study room and Craig room.

AWS Formal Christmas Dinner To Be Held

The annual A.W.S. formal Christmas dinner will be held on Thursday, December 15, in Brooks Hall. A representative group of Allegheny Singers will carol during the dinner hour and Dick Hartung will play selections of a seasonal theme on the organ. Janie Long, in the guise of Santa, will add the proper Yuletide touch.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross, and their children, Peter and Steven.

Jean Neusom, chairman of the affair, has appointed Ruth Cohen in charge of window decorations, and Del Pokart in charge of favors.



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