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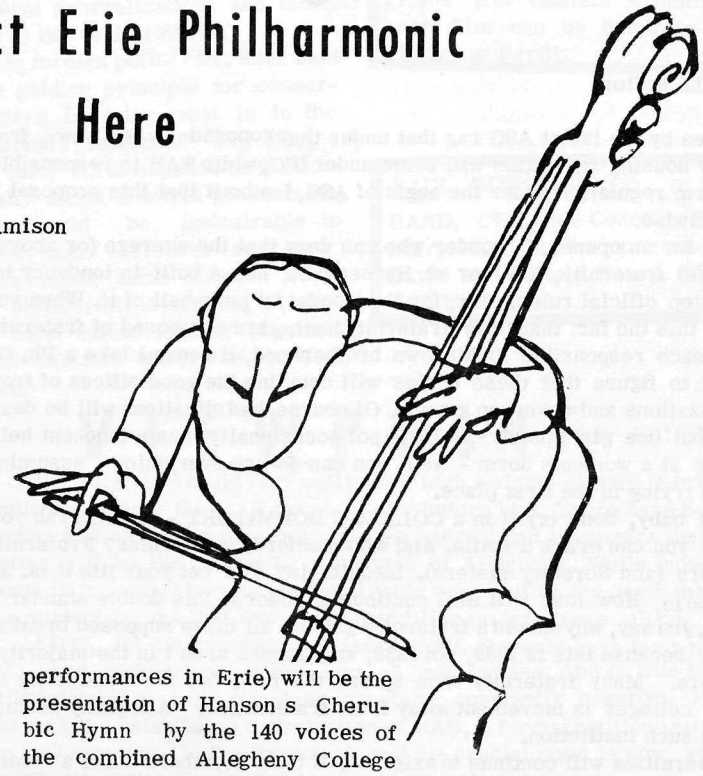
Hanson To Conduct Erie Philharmonic Here

by Wes Jamison



Dr. Howard Hanson, an active proponent of American music for over 50 years and director-emeritus of the Eastman School of Music will conduct a performance in Meadville on Tuesday evening, January 28. The lecture is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel and the concert will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Meadville Senior High School Auditorium.

Dr. Hanson served as director of the Eastman School of Music University of Rochester from 1924 to 1964. At Eastman, Hanson inaugurated the American Composer's Concerts and 24 music festivals which have been an important influence on American creative music. As a composer, Dr. Hanson has written numerous scores for orchestra, choir, opera, piano, organ, and voice and has received countless awards including a Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for his 'Symphony No. 4, Op. 34.' He has been guest conductor for all the leading symphonies in the United States, as well as in Germany and Italy.

The highlight of the concert (brought to Meadville between Monday and Wednesday evening performances in Erie) will be the presentation of Hanson's Cherubic Hymn by the 140 voices of the combined Allegheny College Choir and the Erie Philharmonic Chorus and the 70 instruments of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra directed by the composer.

First performed for the Annual Festival of American Music in 1950, the 'Cherubic Hymn' was recently included in the Allegheny Choir's 1968 Christmas Concert. The Erie Philharmonic under the direction of Dr. John Gosling, will also perform Handel's *Suite from the 'Royal Fireworks Music*, William Schuman's 'New England Triptych,' and Brahms 'Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73.'



Transportation has been arranged for the 8:30 concert at the high school. The cost is 25 cents. Those not attending the lecture should take the 7:45 bus to avoid crowding while persons wishing to hear the lecture may ride the 8:10 bus. Both busses will leave from the Chapel. Please reserve your seat on the bus by signing the sheet at Brook's Desk.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Housing

To the Editor:

I see by the latest ASG rag that under the proposed new By-Laws, fraternity housing regulation will come under IFC, while RAB is responsible for dorm regulation under the aegis of ASG. I submit that this proposal is very unwise.

Just for an opener, I wonder who can deny that the average (or above-average) fraternity, here or at Hayseed U., has a built-in tendency to side-step official rules, often for the wonderful pure hell of it. When you add to this the fact that inter-fraternity bodies are composed of fraternity men, each responsible to his own brotherhood, it doesn-t take a Ph. D. in logic to figure that these bodies will combine the good offices of front organizations and cover-up groups. Of course, bad situations will be dealt with, but one girl upstairs, a little pot occasionally, some innocent hell-raising at a women-s dorm - well, you can-t police everything - assuming you re trying in the first place.

But baby, don-t try it in a COLLEGE DORMITORY - they-ll grab you before you can crack a smile. And who s enforcing the rules? Fraternity brothers (and Sorority sisters). Inequitable? You bet your life it is. My question is, How long will ASG continue to endorse this double standard?

Well, you say, why should a fraternity give up all these supposed breaks? Mainly because this is 1969, not 1939, and Greeks aren t in the majority anymore. Many fraternity men ignore the fact, but the trend today in man y colleges is movement away from fraternities. Allegheny seems to be one such institution.

Fraternities will continue to exist only if their members make a determined effort to mold them to the existing situation. A nd the first idea which has to leave the Allegheny Greek culture is the doctrine of fraternity privilege. This hallowed principle has been in vogue at Allegheny for years, but it just isn t the style these days. To put it bluntly, other students just won-t tolerate extra privileges for Greeks. This is not a threat to the existence of fraternities unless they refuse to make the requisite changes. But if the fraternities show procrastination now, they will reap big trouble later.

As for independents, they should remember that fraternities are ill-disposed to give up privileges like room dating (I hope no one tries to say that radical changes have taken place in fraternity room practices since the President-s pronunciamento last term - that story s worse than Mother Goose.) The fraternities can call on alumni and trustees for sufficient pressure to induce some liberal thinking at Bentley on this and other issues. And a single housing authority would insure these gains for independents a s well.

In a nutshell, a single housing authority would help guarantee equality for independents and the continuation of the good life for the Greeks. What else do we need to make this a paradise?

B. W. Brink

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THE CONSERVATIVE MIND

What is a conservative? Ambrose Bierce, in his Devil's Dictionary, said he was a statesman enamored of old evils, which a liberal would wish to replace with new ones. Edmund Burke said he was a person with the disposition to preserve but with the ability to change. And Abraham Lincoln said he was one with a reference toward the old and tried instead of the new and untried.

Dr. Russell Kirk, a columnist for William Buckley's agit-prop journal of the Right, National Review, and a well-known political theorist, gave his own views on American conservatism during his visit here last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Kirk sees the need within each society for both progression, on the one hand, and preservation or permanence on the other. It is up to each generation, he said, to reconcile and balance the two.

"There is no danger of too little change in our time, he said, "with our rapidly expanding technology and with revolution in many countries around the world."

The conservative, Dr. Kirk said, holds a deep respect for the enduring values in human civilization, such things as freedom, justice, and stability. He attempts to avoid tyrannies of the present by falling back on the ancient principles of human nature.

The conservative, he said, opposes ideologies which promise salvation or paradise on earth especially those being spread by armed might--"because the conservative knows the best we may ever hope to achieve is a tolerable society." Such ideological "armed doctrines were the Nazi and Communist movements.

The conservative also opposes, Dr. Kirk said, the contemporary American trend toward a mass society in which the individual is isolated and buried under bureaucratic complexities. The New Left, he said, is a reaction to this trend, but conservatives still lead the main opposition.

The conservative is "primarily a realist, he said, "a person who doesn't expect miracles. He berated those liberals who feel that everything can be solved through political action and the expenditure of money.

He also berated liberals for a lack of imagination in dealing with domestic problems, especially urban poverty and unrest. Too often, he said, "we operate under liberal generalizations and fail to get to the real problem.

On foreign policy, Dr. Kirk said the guiding principle for conservatives is doing what is in the national interest. Not only, he said, "is it impossible to eventually attain a world government, it would be undesirable to have one. If ever any such government came about it would be dictatorial. A system, he said, of each nation looking after its own affairs would be preferable.

The CU presents: THE NEW CINEMA. Program #1, January 28-31, 8:30, Henderson Auditorium (11:00 on January 30, with extended permissions). Admission $1.00. Nine short subjects by the world's greatest directors in a two hour program. Programs and leaflets explaining each film can be found in the library and grill.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND. CU Dance Concert, February 13, 1969, 8:30 p.m. in the David Mead Field House. $2.00 with I.D.

VIEWPOINT

by Bill Francis

College activists could very well be left high and dry shortly if President Pelletier adopts the RAB proposal now before him. There have been few issues that have ever generated so much interest, but it appears that dorm dating will be the McCarthy movement of Allegheny. While indeed this issue is important to many people, it could very well be the death throes of the student groups that base their foundation on this issue alone.

First, let us consider the issue itself. Students have for a number of years kicked around the idea of open houses. And on this idea the Administration has remained constant: constantly negative. Finally, through the established organization of RAB, a formal petition was drawn up and submitted to the President, and the crucial point is now, when the faculty must decide whether to give their approval or not.

Suppose for example, that the liberal social "package goes through, bringing such reforms as unlimited women's permissions, open dorms and fraternity houses, what then? Just as government officials are asking where we're going after the moon, so too we must ask what reform is needed after the open dorms.

While indeed victory in open dorms would be praiseworthy, student activists must focus their energies on more far-sighted and significant projects, and give to those projects the same idealism and energy. For if Allegheny is going to be foremost both socially and academically, revisions are still needed in the areas of course distribution and requirements. A program to broaden Allegheny's student diversity must be included also as a top priority project.

For despite the new social proposal before the President, including too the recent drinking policy change, Allegheny still remains a small liberal arts school isolated between Pittsburgh and Erie, and the advent of a new social policy doesn't really make a damn bit of difference.

Therefore student activists: if victory is achieved in open dorms, don't be lulled back into sleep for lack of pressing issues. There are pressing issues much more significant than dorm dating, and it is hoped that this one minute issue, while indeed a victory if it is passed, will not become the sole rallying point of the entire campus.

BAKER EXPLAINS NEW CONSTITUTION

by Sharyn Lenhart

At the most recent Wednesday forum, ASG President Steve Baker presented the advantages of the proposed ASG constitution to students, stressing its immediate benefits.

Beginning with the Executive, Baker described the new structure as more coordinated and effective with ease of communication and a more smooth running bureaucracy which will enable the President to make a student executive more meaningful.

As a form of check on the Executive, Baker explained that the Legislative, filled by ASG council, will also be expanded and will include a standing committee. The ASG leader also promised that the new Judicial under a student-faculty-Trustee committee would be adequately protective and much more responsive to the student body.

Baker then chose to discuss three specific provisions which he felt required further explanation. The first concerned the stipulation that President and Vice President be elected on a single ticket. He explained that the Council had voted to retain it because of the need for a concerted Executive that did not have to take up time in office to get acquainted.

Baker also commented on the cabinet system, explaining how the cabinet officers would solve the present problem in the delegation of authority. He stated, "The cabinet officers will have responsibility for a somewhat integrated field of student interest, broad enough to be useful on a wide range and restricted enough to make responsible action possible."

Baker then acquainted students with the new standing committee structure, explaining how they would contribute towards more responsible legislative action by recommending appropriate action of proposed legislation.

In answer to questions from the students, Baker said that there were no provisions in the proposed constitution dealing with student participation in the Board of Trustees or on the Academic Committee, but did mention that the proposed incorporation of the policy-making powers of RAB and into the ASG structure, and the inclusion of the CU manager on the Cabinet in an advisory position would do much to unify and thus strengthen the student s voice on campus. Baker concluded with the hope that the new ASG structure would be a step towards the goal of student participation not dominant but with an equal share in the government of Allegheny College .

MOOLAH:

Allegheny College has received an unrestricted grant of $3,000 from the Gulf Oil Corporation H.E. Thompson, Gulf district sales manager, presented a check for that amount to Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, president of the College.

The grant is part of Gulf's educational assistance program, which this year will distribute $2,300,000 to students and institutions of higher education. Other phases of the firm's comprehensive program include scholarships to children of Gulf employees and dealers, matching of employee gifts to colleges, capital grants departmental assistance grants graduate fellowships and various special grants to colleges and Universities.

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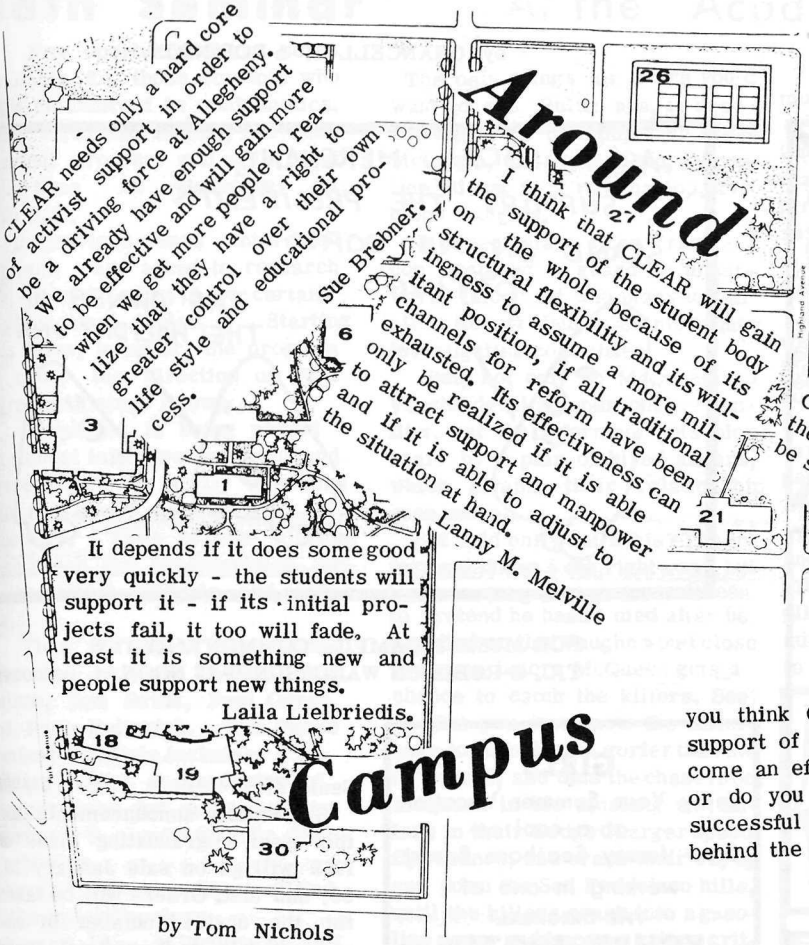


CLEAR needs only a hard core of activist support in order to be a driving force at Allegheny. We already have enough support to be effective and will gain more when we get more people to realize that they have a right to greater control over their own life style and educational process.

Sue Brebner

I think that CLEAR will gain the support of the student body on the whole because of its structural flexibility and its willingness to assume a more militant position, if all traditional channels for reform have been exhausted. Its effectiveness can only be realized if it is able to attract support and manpower and if it is able to adjust to the situation at hand.

Lanny M. Melville

It depends if it does some good very quickly - the students will support it - if its initial projects fail, it too will fade. At least it is something new and people support new things.

Laila Lielbriedis.

I would be prone to believe that with the general attitude of Allegheny students, CLEAR will probably meet with as little success in terms of mass support as ASG. This is not to say however, that it could not be effective. ASG, granted, does not have support of the entire student body, and yet it is able to accomplish a great deal.

Brian Martine

Because of its diversity and its ability to encompass all student opinions and needs, I feel CLEAR will gain the support of the student body and thereby be successful.

Becci Schroeder

Question: Do you think CLEAR will have the support of the students and become an effective campus body, or do you think it will be unsuccessful and eventually drift behind the scenes at Allegheny?

by Tom Nichols

MORNING AGAIN by Warren Kaplan

Maturity is an all important quality for any performer and this is shown beautifully by Tom Paxton on his latest release 'Morning Again' (EKS-7419). Whereas Paxton s earlier albums show the same feelings of dissatisfaction expressed on this record; many of his earlier songs have certain rough edges that do not show up on 'Morning Again'.

His new work demonstrates atremendous amount of sophistication in both lyric and music. Utilizing orchestral effects Paxton has produced what is by far his hardest hitting effort to date. Every song is a distinct individual, but you get the impression that they all fit into a great scheme.

The most outstanding cut is the album s title song, 'Morning Again which, rather surprisingly, is placed in the middle of the album so as to cast a ray of hope into the somewhat discouraging picture Paxton paints. 'Talking Viet Nam Pot Luck Blues is a classic talking blues that satirizes a very real situation. 'The Hooker really tells it like it is. This song doesn t try to make fun of anything. Paxton has done an outstanding job in this portrayal of dispair.

'Morning Again is easily Tom Paxton s finest album, and is highly recomended for fans of the New Folk.



DAVID ACKLES

Afrustrated cry for life describes a new album by a young poet-composer 'David Ackles' (EKS-74022). Ackles work is hard to pin down; it s not really blues, it s not folk, and it s not rock. It is definitely good poetry. Unfortunately, it is only mediocre music. Ackles prowess as a poet far overshadows his composing talents. His lyrics have a strong quality that do make an impression on the listener, but the music leaves you cold.

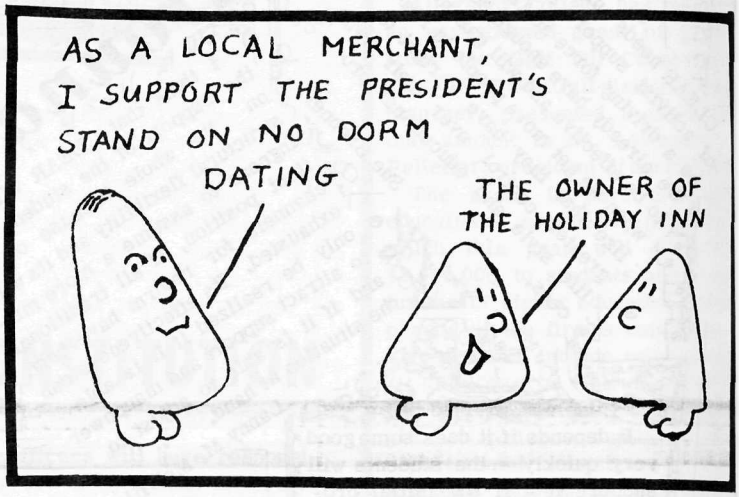
The album s best somg is 'Lotus Man', a song that is effecively arranged to compliment an excellent lyric.

The other cuts, including, 'Be My Friend' an appropriate end to the album, lack coordination- the music does not fit the lyric.

David Ackles has talent, and on this album he has shown that with time and maturity he can become an excellant performer.

by CHANCELLOR & ROBINSON

There will be a meeting of the SPANISH CLUB this Wednesday, January 29th, at 7:00 P. M., in Quigley Faculty Lounge. The subject of the meeting will be Spain as seen through the eyes of Spanish Majors who recently returned from there. Refreshments will be provided.



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Math Seminar

New oportunities are now available for those students who have an interest in mathematics. With a revised format, the math seminar program will again meet this time on Wednesday at 4:00 P.M.

In previous years , interested students were asked to research and present reports on certain mathematical topics. Starting this term, however, the program is under the direction of Paul Ogren andDebbie Brown.

Emphasis is being placed on student initiative, research and presentation as faculty members will not be in attendance at the meetings. Time is also allotted each week for consideration of mathematical puzzels and problems.

Thus far topics have been presented by Jan Chaffee, Bob Nelson, Ben Brink, Paul Ogren, and Paul Feltovich. The future seminar schedule includes:

January 29 - a discussion of summer jobs for math students.
February 5 - a lecture by Gary Muller
February 12 - a film entitled 'Differential Topology
February 19 - a lecture by Bill Weiland.

Attendance and enthusiasm at the seminars have been good this term; it is hoped they will continue to improve. Any one is welcome to attend the seminar.

Notice: The programs of the College Union are for the enjoyment of the entire college community. Please show some consideration for others and leave posters and similar publicity alone until after the date of the event. Then you are welcome to it!

David DiBella

At the "Academy": BULLIT

by J. R. Covert

The only things for which you'd want to see 'Bullit are, in descending order of importance, Steve McQueen, the chase scene, Jacqueline Bisset in a pajama top, and blood and guts.

McQueen plays a San Francisco cop assigned to guard an underworld informant who plans to tell all to Robert Vaughn and his Senate investigating committee.

But, not only do McQueen and Vaughn develop a personality conflict, but the informant gets blown apart by a pair of hired killers, which strains their relationship even more.

But hold on! What's this? The informant doesn't die right away, but hangs on long enough for McQueen to pretend he hasn't died after he has died so that Vaughn won't close the case before McQueen gets a chance to catch the killers. See?

But you just know the killers have to go out even gorier than the informant, and thus the chase is on. McQueen in his Mustang and killers in their Dodge Charger speed, fly, bounce, and crash their way up and down the San Francisco hills, until the killers crash into a gasoline pump and become crispy critters.

And what about Jacqueline Bisset? Who knows. Aside from walking around half-nude a couple of times her contribution to the movie seems debatable.

But hold on! What's this? The informant wasn't really the informant? No, he was just set up to throw the cops off the track, and the real informant doesn't really want to inform (in fact, he's a nasty who wants to kill people).

And, hooray, another chase scene with blood and guts. McQueen and the nasty run all over San Francisco airport shooting at each other, and McQueen barely misses the rare distinction of being the only person in 1968 run over by a Pan American jet.

Of course, McQueen plugs the guy and returns home to stare in his mirror, perhaps to ponder the implications of violence, perhaps to admire his pimple, or perhaps just to wonder why he made this movie.



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SPORTS

by Dale Radcliffe

O.J. Featured In Football Draft

Most of the talk in college football circles this year centered around Southern Cal s super back O. J. Simpson. O. J. can do it all, and this Tuesday when the pro football draft takes place it is almost a forgone conclusion Simpson will become the property of the Buffalo Bills on the first round.

The honors that have come his way are staggering. O. J. walked away with the Heisman Trophy and was chosen by 'Sport Magazine as its athlete of the year, in a year which saw Detroit pitcher Denny McLain win 31 games; Earl Morrall write one of the greatest Cinderella stories in the history of pro football; and Bob Gibson post the lowest E.R.A. in modern baseball history.

I don t wish to be the one to throw cold water on this success story, but I must offer a protest about the way people in the football world are already comparing O. J. to Jimmy Brown and Gale Sayers. It is the height of presumption to equate the abilities of Simpson with those of Brown and Sayers before he has even played a down in pro football.

All the indicators point to a high future for O. J. but let s adopt a wait and see attitude before voting him into the Football Hall of Fame. You will remember, that three years ago some of the experts wrote off Gale Sayers as 'just another fast back. The N.Y. Giants drafted Tucker Fredrickson ahead of Sayers in the draft.

In all, about 442 college gridiron stars will be chosen on Tuesday. While a high draft choice is by no means a sure ticket to success in the pros, this year s crop of college prospects is very good and many will undoubtedly win jobs in the A.F.L. and N.F.L.

Some further prospects are Ted Kwalick, Penn State tight end; Leroy Keyes, offensive and defensive back of Purdue; Rufus Mayes, Ohio State tackle; Jim Seymour, Notre Dame split end; and Seymour s teammate, quarterback Terry Hanratty.

Wycoff: "What's Happening, Man ?"

Located on the second floor of Bentley Hall, the Public Relations Office attempts to keep the 'outside world' informed about Allegheny. Public Relations Director Robert Wycoff and his staff issue Allegheny news to papers and radio stations in the surrounding area. They send out hometown stories on students who have received an honor, been elected to an organization or an office, or performed outstandingly in sports or academics. Besides news releases, Mr. Wycoff takes charge of the Sports Handbook, the Alumni Bulletin, the Newsletter, and other college printing. His job, basically, is to sell Allegheny, or at least to tell people about it.

While the office attempts to keep abreast of faculty activities and student happenings, it is impossible for one man to know about everything that happens on campus. It is probable that important news is now being missed. Therefore, Mr. Wycoff asks the help of students and faculty in providing any items, or leads, which might be considered newsworthy.

Please bring your information to the Public Relations Office in Bentley Hall or call Ext. 277 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shorts

A representative from the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh will be in Quigley Hall, room 219, from 9-5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29.

Father Wilson of St. Agatha s will be in Baldwin Lounge from 3:30- 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28.

German students are reminded of the German Club meeting in the North Lounge of the C.U., at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday January 28.

Une reunion Francaise aura lieu mardi, a 8:15. Dans la 'Projection Room de Quigley Hall.

CU RECREATION TOURNAMENT February 17-20. Registration blanks at CU desk (deadline February 14). Bridge (register as a team); Pocket billiards; Chess; Table tennis.