THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXX, No. 11 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | DECEMBER 11, 1946

Men's Speaking Contest Tomorrow

Philo-Franklin Union Sponsors Program; Talks Given On America's Foreign Policy

"What Should Be the Americas Foreign Policy?" is the main topic for the Men's Extemporaneous speaking contest, to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop.

The topic has been divided into four sub topics for clearness because the contestants felt that the scope of the American foreign policy was too broad a subject. Tomorrow evening before the contest each contestant will draw from a hat a specific theme under the United States relations with South America, the United States and its imperialistc policy, the United States policy toward conquered countries and the American economic policy.

Renee Binder, '48, is chairman of the event. Committee members are Maxine Taylor, '48, Miss Mildred Ditty, Robert Tidmarsh, '47, and Charles Gibbs, '47.

Judges will be Mr. Alton Kidd, Miss Blair Hanson, and Mr. Allen Edwards.

Speakers are William Seidel, '49, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donald Horton, '49, Phi Gamma Delta; Francis Richmond, '48, Alpha Chi Rho; Robert Tidmarsh, Alden Men; Richard Hughes, '49, Phi Delta Theta; William Lortz, '49, Delta Tau Delta; George Hartung, '49, Theta Chi; and Guy Brock, '49, Phi Kappa Psi.

The contest is sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Union.

Alleghenian Joins Byrd's Antarctic Party

Noted explorer and special adviser to Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Paul Allman Siple, of Erie, Pa. left Friday by plane for Panama to join Byrd's fourth expedition to the Antarctic.

Dr. Siple, chief climatologist and biogeographer of the War Department, is an Allegheny alumnus. He graduated from here with honors and was later awarded a degree of doctor of science for his work at the South Polar region.

He was an Eagle Scout of 19 when he made his first trip as representative of the Boy Scouts of America. He did the camp shores and was inspired by the great explorer to make his career the study of climate and its effect on human beings.

Dr. Siple made his second trip in 1933 as personal aide to Admiral Byrd. At this time he took charge of a three-month sledging party into the unknown.

In 1939 he headed the expedition as senior geographer and leader when Byrd returned home early.

Dr. Siple finds nothing mysterious or otherworldly about the land of ice and snow. He said: "I think of the Antarctic as my home. I feel like I'm on a furlough back here in the states."

In fact, Dr. Siple, who served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army during the war, admits feeling safer in Little America than he does at a busy Washington intersection.

Dr. Siple asserts: "The policy of the United States is to ignore the claims of all nations that do not occupy the territory. We should have a more positive attitude toward the Arctic."

Annette Adelman And Joseph De John Win Poetry Contest

Annette Adelman and Joseph L. DeJohn are the winners of the poetry prizes for the best entries in the annual freshman literary contest, sponsored by the *Literary Magazine*.

Miss Adelman and Mr. DeJohn will each receive a prize of $3.75 and the entries will be published in the forthcoming issue of the magazine.

No prizes were awarded for prose entries since none were received.

Chemii Club Members Held Novel Spaghetti Dinner Tuesday Night

Chemical apparatus served as chinaware at the spaghetti dinner Chemii club held last night in Carnegie hall. Mr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith served as chief cook at this dinner where everything was set before members in beakers and culture glasses. Mary Jane Elwood, '47, president of Chemii club, greeted new members. David Johnson, '47, and Ray Brown, '48. Behrnad Berlowe, '47, gave a parody in song about chemistry. Mr. John E. Cavelti spoke briefly. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs.J. Gordon Stipe, Mrs. John E. Cavelti, and Mrs. Herbert S. Rhinesmith. Club sponsors are Mr. Cavelti and Mr. Rhinesmith.

Lithographs And Etchings on Display in Library

A group of 25 etchings and lithographs from the Associated American Artists of New York is being exhibited by the art department in Reis library. This organization of such leading American artists as William Gropper, Thomas Benton, Fletcher Martin, Aaron Brohod, John Stuart Curry, and the Albright brothers, was founded in 1934 in order to bring inexperienced, good art to a wider public. They are now offering these signed original prints at $5.00 each. The *New York Times* says of them: "This laudable effort seems thoroughly to have justified the vision and faith and patient labor of those responsible for the undertaking."

The etching process uses acid to eat into the copper or zinc plate of the design made by the artist. The lithograph is drawn on stone with a greasy crayon. Only a limited number of perfect impressions may be made from the original plate, increasing the value of each print.

The exhibit includes the massively simple lithograph "Arab Children" by Fletcher Martin, a prominent California artist who served as war artist-correspondent for *Life* magazine. The lithograph "Ribbons" by John Carroll, is typical of his delicate soft women and children. William Gropper exhibits "Headless Horseman," a fiery, expressive illustration of the famous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving. It is one of his series of works depicting many of the great American folklores.

Other works in the library exhibition include landscapes, geese and horse lrawings. Catalogues displayed in the ibrary illustrate many additional etchings which may be ordered at the same price from Associated American Artists.

Everyone is invited to view this unusual exhibit. It will continue throughout the week.

Group To Make Survey Of Social Life At Allegheny

A complete survey of the Allegheny social life will be made next semester by the Student-Faculty Affairs committee, it was announced at the A.U.C. meeting Sunday evening.

Letters have been sent to a number of colleges and universities in order to investigate the way in which their social program is planned and carried out.

It is hoped that the study will show how much time Allegheny students allot to clubs, dances and fraternity life and if the time spent on studying is more or less.

Hokanson Has Collection Of Small Figurines

Amazing talent often emerges in people if the initial enthusiasm is present, and it is this element of ambition that makes the better part of our world go around, according to Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson.

If any student chance to be in Ruter hall, she asks that he make it a point to see a display in her office that is actual proof of the things that ordinary people can do with the help of cooperation and enthusiasm. The display consists of small Scandinavian figurines made by a group of American people. These women started out under the direction of Mrs. Hokanson, as a purely cultural group of singers,— intending to preserve and keep alive the folk songs, music, dances and traditions of the Scandinavian countries.

During the war, this group of singers went on concerts to raise funds for the needy in Iceland, Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. Then, imbued with the desire to help still further, the small number of singers discovered talent among themselves and began to make Scandinavian figurines and other wonderfully artistic novelties. Their workshop is established in Minnesota and their fame is spreading rapidly.

Women Win Trophy

Five Women Bring Home Debate Cup

Returning with the gold trophy, the Allegheny women's debate team climaxed a two-day trip to Capital university in Columbus, Ohio, for the Ohio Women's Debate Tournament on December 6 and 7.

Members of the winning team were Louise Church, '49, and Marion Hyde, '48, first affirmatives; Maxine Taylor, '47, second affirmative; Penny Nichols, '48, first negative, and Dorothy Brandow, '48, second negative. The question for debate was "Resolved that the United Nations should be changed into a federal world government."

Of the nine colleges and universities participating, four tied for first place with eight victories and four losses each. The trophy will ratate at three-month intervals among the winners: Allegheny college, Denison college, Ohio university, and Ohio Wesleyan. To date, Allegheny, which has participated only during the last three years, has won the trophy twice and tied for it this year, while Ohio university and Ohio Wesleyan have each won it once and tied for it twice.

In six rounds of debate the Allegheny affirmative defeated Ohio university, Wooster college, Denison, and Earlham college, losing to Kent State university and Wittenberg college. Victories were scored by the Allegheny negative over Akron university, Earlham, Wittenberg and Wooster, while losses were incurred from Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

The debaters were accompanied by their coaches, Miss Emma Sue Phelps and Miss Mildred Ann Ditty, and by Mr. Hubert Cordier of the speech department and Donald Acker, '50.

Previous to this tournament the team had travelled to Seton Hill, where they won two and lost two debates, and had won two decisions from Westminster college in campus debates. The Allegheny women will entertain the Penn State Women's team on campus March 27.

While at Columbus the contestants and coaches were entertained by Mrs. C. C. Loffer, mother of Barbara Loffer, '49.

Johnsons Are First Tenants For Arter Terrace Units

The floors aren't painted and there's still plenty to be done, but it's home to the Robert Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their 4-year-old son, Bobby Lee, moved into the first of the 16 units in "Arter Terrace" on Thursday afternoon.

They had been living in the faculty cabin at Bousson until recently when, finding it rather "cold", they took up temporary quarters in Meadville.

Mr. Johnson, a navy veteran, is a graduate student in music, director of the band and manager of the Allegheny Singers.

Singers Announce Plans For the Year

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Given Here This Sunday Afternoon and Evening

Allegheny Singers will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. The following program has been announced:

CHAPEL CHOIR

Today There Is Ringing — F. M. Christiansen
Let Carols Ring .. Swedish Folk Song

ALLEGHENY SINGERS

Fanfare for Christmas ..... Shaw
O Come, O Come Emmanuel — Ancient Plain Song
Hark Now, O Shepherds — Moravian Melody
Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming — Praetorius
"*Hosanna*" from Motes for Advent — Schreck
O Sing Unto Him ..... Luvaas
A Spotless Rose ..... Howell
Beautiful Juletide ..... Christiansen
Carol from Denmark ... arr by Luvaas
Silent Night ..... Gruber

Other plans for the year for the Singers are now being formulated by Mr. Robert Johnson, business manager, and Mr. Martin J. Luvaas, director. Definitely scheduled is a concert to be presented at Butler, Pa.. March 3. Tentatively planned is a spring tour of northern New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, and perhaps Connecticut. One night appearances at nearby towns for alumni and church organizations will also be undertaken.

Students planning to attend the Singers' concerts this week-end who have not yet secured tickets at the Registrar's office, should do so immediately. There will be no tickets available at the doors before the concerts. Tickets for students' friends and relatives may still be obtained at a cost of 60 cents.

Children Given Christmas Party By Independents

Meadville's underprivileged children will be entertained at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Independent Women's Association, which will be held in Brooks hall on Saturday, December 14, between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Games will be provided to entertain the children in the girls' gym until Santa Claus, Verna Lou Simonson, '48, makes "his" appearance by the tree in Brooks lobby to distribute the gifts. The children will then return to the gym for refreshments.

There are 42 children's names on the list posted on the bulletin board in Brooks lobby. Each person who can is asked to sign up to buy two gifts for each child. There are two spaces under each child's name so that each will receive two gifts. The price of any gift is not to exceed fifty cents.

The Cwens will provide and decorate the tree. Ruth Hurst, '47, and Geraldine Boughner, '47, have charge of refreshments, Martha Kenan, '47, transportation, and Jean Sayres, '48, and Ruby Sittig, '48, gifts and invitations. Anyone who wishes to attend and help with the children's Christmas party is requested to see Loa Barlett, '47, chairman.

Dr. Schultz To Speak At Christmas Dinner

President John Richie Schultz will deliver his annual address at the A.W.S. formal Christmas dinner in Brooks hall tomorrow at 6:00 p.m.

Organ music will be softly played during the candlelight dinner. Twelve robed singers will carol through the dining hall.

President and Mrs. Schultz, Dean and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd with their son Stephen, and Miss Laila Skinner will be dinner guests.

The annual Cochran hall Christmas dinner is being planned to be held tomorrow evening. William Glenn, '50, Caflisch hall chairman, and the section representatives are arranging plans for the dinner. Invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rhinesmith and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Julan Ross and sons; and Mr. Albert Ogilvie.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no Student Assembly program at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel *December 18.*

Recital Is Presented By Organ Students

Students of the organ, instructed by Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson, presented a recital last evening at 7:00 p.m. in Ruter hall.

The program was as followsh:

Nancy Zenn, '49, *Puer Natus* ... Bach
John Pfeiffer, '49, *In dulci jbilo* . Bach
Behrnad Berlowe, '47, *Von Himmel Hock* ..... Bach
Noel ..... Dubois
Ann Mathews, '48, *Christmas Evening* ..... Maurro Cottone
Virginia Claxton, '47, *The Holy Boy* ..... John Ireland
Richard Hartung, '50, *Noel* .. d'Aquin
Donald Spitzer, '47, *Walloon Rhapsody* ..... Ferrari

Foreign Students Are Special Guests

Foreign students of Allegheny will be special guests at the Friday afternoon informal open house in the Pine room this week from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

The guests include: Luz Marie Acevedo, '47, Nora Balonos, '48, Graciela Jimenez, '48, Jun-Ching Lin, '50, Vladimir Kastelidis, Palayam Balasundaram, and Harold Fleischfresser, '50.

The open house will be sponsored by Deanne Blyth, '48, Sally Frum, '48, and their junior advisees. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Retuning Service Men To Receive Credit For War Training

Service-school courses and other wartime training gave the average serviceman the equivalent of more than a semester of college study, a recent survey here showed.

Registrar Aileen Dain disclosed that some 500 ex-servicemen now attending Allegheny have received an average of 19 hours' credit for their service training. The normal semester is 15 hours.

Credits for training courses were awarded on the basis of recommendations of the American Council on Education. In addition, the college offered additional credit to students able to pass tests on other subjects acquired informally during their time in the armed forces.

All students who have had their *Kaldron* pictures taken must pick up their proofs at Glaubach's studio and have them returned before Christmas vacation. Otherwise their pictures will not be in the yearbook.

Let's Be Sensible

Rumors are nasty things. We love to spread them because of the excitement we cause. But do we realize the ill feelings we arouse, the harm that is often done?

Following the all-callege dance a number of the little black devils reached some students' ears and were in turn transmitted to other students. They concerned that "hush-hush" problem—drinking.

They went something like this: "Twenty-five women students received warnings. Senate members turned in names almost at random. It's a good way to get even with someone you don't like. Nine of them were from one sorority. One more time and they'll be kicked out of school."

This is vicious and unworthy of Allegheny students. The truth of the matter is this:

No women received a warning for drinking.

No one will be called before the Senior Court without adequate proof. The accusation of one person is not enough to condemn anyone. Remember, in this country we are innocent until proved guilty.

The A.W.S. mass meeting last night was called for the primary purpose of explaining the situation and the rules to women students.

When there is an offense with sufficient proof the women will be called before Senior Court. No warnings will be issued.

The faculty and members of the dance committee were disappointed in members of the student body. Several weeks of extensive planning and hard work went into producing the final effect of the dance. The committee questioned whether it was worth it when some students did their best to make the dance a brawl.

Everyone agreed that the dance was one of the best, if not the best, that Allegheny every had. We want more. In order to keep the administrattion from curtailing similar events, the students should realize it's up to them.

Will this farce continue? Will the problem soon be reduced to the breath-smelling stage? Or will Allegheny someday be a prototype of the happiest society where drinking or not drinking doesn't cancel out fun and good fellowship? It's up to us.

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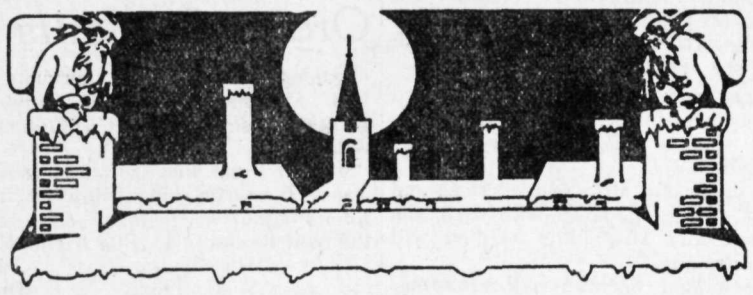
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Merry Christmas

The Christmas spirit is an elusive thing. We feel it in our hearts but become dumb when we try to express ourselves. Sometimes we try by the use of concrete images— the fragrance of evergreens, the candle's gentle glow, voices singing a carol on a still night. But this is not enough. These are merely by-products of the abstract "spirit". Many have tried to catch it on paper. Few have succeeded.

Forty-nine years ago an editorial writer on the staff of the *New York Sun* was assigned a letter to answer. It was a difficult task, for the letter read:

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth.

Virginia O'Hanlon."

The writer composed the following answer which first appeared in the *Sun* in 1897 and is reprinted annually.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or little children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect in intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view the supernatural beauty beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousands years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood."

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm getting sick and tired of seeing letters to the editor which are pure high school stuff. Am I wrong in thinking that Allegheny students have a little more brain matter than they are showing or am I giving them a little too much credit? What I can't understand is the fact that when a group of students get together and discuss certain matters pertaining to the school they have some fine points of view, but when it comes to voicing these opinions they lose themselves completely.

This is what I am getting at. Why not discuss things that would really benefit the school as well as the students? Why are people afraid to say anything? Are we not living in a democracy where freedom of speech is permitted? Why if we believe in something and believe it to be right don't we say so? Wake up and give your reactions to what is going on here!

To show what I mean by the above I am going to voice an opinion that I believe to be a substantial criticism. Many of the colleges today have book stores under a co-op agreement. What's the matter with Allegheny? It's all well and good for those veterans who don't have to worry about their book store bill, but what of the other students? Whether or not some people realize it, there are students here who are working their way through college, or at least who aren't having too easy a time of it. Since our tuition is so high, why must we have to pay such high rates for many of our books? Instead of making a profit from the students why not let them run it and have it on a non-profit basis? It really isn't an impossible thing to do, so why not discuss it with the faculty?

What about it, students?

—Lorry Shaul, '48.

THEY DO SAY

This week, students again have had an opportunity to air their grievances. Here is a survey made on the question: "What removal, addition, or alteration do you consider imperative for an improved Allegheny curriculum?"

Calvin Shaffner, '47— Two of four years spent at Allegheny seem to be wasted on generalities which are supposed to broaden one's education, but are actually forgotten after the final exam. I think the individual should be allowed to select courses with experiences in the field of his objective in mind.

Virginia Anderson, '48— The required courses are in the right fields but they don't all cover some of the points we'd like to know about. For instance, in Religion, I wanted a more over-all view as to religions *today*— the comparison of contemporary beliefs like Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism. I also wish there could be some course offered in the Home Economics field.

Ernest Breed, '49— In some class discussions there is too much "beating around the bush." I want more specific detail. There seems to be too many required courses which detract too much time from the major field of study.

Nellie-Marie James, '48— I think there should be more discussion of contemporary affairs in all courses. We need this badly in order to excite more interest and awaken Allegheny as to what is going on in the world.

Ralph Brugger, '48— I agree with the idea of required courses but in some cases, I think they should be more unbiased as to the manner in which they are taught. They should be given for a well rounded viewpoint.

Janet Winkler, '49— I think general courses for which other colleges will not give credit should be abolished. Why should these courses be required when, in some cases, the professor himself will admit that, on the whole, they are too general to be of much value?

Allan Reece, '47— I don't feel the examination procedure is adequate. It measures memory only and doesn't give consideration to other factors of intelligence which are equally important. Deductive thinking is not encouraged. As a result the grades do not reflect the true ability of the students as criteria for the future employer or examining board.

Joanne West, '47— I think that the guidance program should be extended so that students aren't required to take courses which they don't really need. Also, I think that the placement testing program for required courses is sufficient.

Mervin Buckingham, '47— I think the administration or whoever sees fit to give credit for the returning serviceman for work in the service should be more liberal in evaluating these experiences. For instance, to the veteran of the ETO the foreign culture requirement is useless because he knows from practical experience so much of what the course covers. In this case I think such a veteran should be given the opportunity to utilize that time in his major field of study.

Alfred Kern, '48— Since I am an English major, I would like more specialized writing courses such as play writing and something in the advertising and commercial type. Also, I think a course in the Russian language and Russian literature would be beneficial merely because of the vital part Russia is playing in our post-war world. It would certainly help to develop a better understanding of the country— and this is imperative.

ARSENIC

This is going to be all about stepladders so sit down (use a chair) and listen. The origin of the stepladder is rather obscure and possibly we should not go into that. Anyway, in the old days, if anyone wanted to hang a picture or replace an old candle wick or sweep the grime off the ceiling, he had to pile all the furniture directly under the thing in question. This may or may not explain the rather high number of domestic accidents. Then someone who probably dislocated his pelvic bone for the fourth time looked up at the ceiling and screamed, "I wish to gawd I had a stepladder." Suddenly realizing what he had said, he sat down on a chiffonier that was sticking out from under the pile and tried to apply what he had said to some logical conclusion. He took the *step*, as in stairs, and decided that there must be some sort of climbing device. The word *ladder* (not to be confused with John Ladder Sullivan) obviously implied that there would be two boards holding the steps together. Whereupon he began to dissemble the mass of furniture placing tables, chairs, lamps, and book cases in their proper positions about the house. He completed the task in short order and, having reached the bottom of the litter, was perplexed at the sight of a set of andirons. His reaction was understandable for, after all, he had no fireplace. It took him the rest of the afternoon to search the house, hoping and praying that he did have a fireplace somewhere. At any rate, he invented the stepladder and cleaned up a fortune. However, the thought of the andirons would not leave his mind and he knew that soon, little by little, he would reach a state of insanity. The best thing, he thought, would be to do something constructive for the world before the disease of his mind could prevent its functioning. He set to work on an ingenious invention. Every night a light burned in the library window until long after three in the morning. Fate was with him for he completed his set of drawings just a few seconds before his mind snapped completely. He immediately fell into a coma and, slipping off his chair, struck his pelvic bone a nasty jolt as he hit the floor, an act which resulted in the termination of his life. A tragic ending to a brilliant career. His death went unnoticed for several hundred years. Then, one day, two vagrants (not to be confused with Stephen Vagrant Benet) entered the old house in search of refuge. They stayed several weeks, amusing themselves by playing tic-tac-toe. They were indulging in their favorite pastime one afternoon when they realized they were using the inventor's drawings to play their games. They scanned the plans and went quickly to the nearest patent office. The invention itself was a combination stepladder, electric range, and Oldsmobile. Don't be tricked into buying one.

The Bartender: I though you were going to talk about chairs.

I said *stepladders*, you fathead.

The Bartender: Personally I would like it much better when you talk about sex. You would.

The Bartender: Well, how's about a story, anyway.

If you would quit interrupting all the time, maybe I would.

The Bartender: At least I don't talk about stepladders.

Do you want to hear the story or don't you?

Two Ghosts were arguing about who had the prettier wife in the former world. The argument rose to a frenzied pitch as each Ghost swore to haunt the other's family. Just then a Witch appeared and, upon hearing the controversy, suggested that the spirits make a wager. The Ghosts liked this idea and gave the Money to the Witch to hold. She immediately pocketed the Money and commenced to fade before their eyes. "Where are you going?" asked the Ghosts. "To find out which one of you is right," cackled the Witch. Moral: A Ghoul and his Money are soon parted.

The Bartender: So what?

Didn't you like it? I thought it was an excellent approach to a —.

The Bartender: Excuse me a second, will you?

Book Store Gives Special Magazine Rates To Veterans

Subscriptions to current magazines for veterans will be taken by the book store until Christmas vacation. The rate given to ex-servicemen at a special reduction will be discontinued this month.

Special Christmas gift rates are also offered by a few magazines. The special gift prices on Christmas cards, gift wrappings, gift stationery and jewelry, and gift books now on display in the book store will continue only until vacation.

New or renewal subscriptions for *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, and *Newsweek* may be made at special student and educator rates any time during the year.

Correction

The *Campus* sports department wishes to express its regrets for the announcements on last Saturday's Junior Varsity game with Meadville high school being open to the public. It was closed.

Robertson Speaks On Big Business

Society threatens to cut down big business, according to Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, but before swinging the ax, it would be wise to look around and make certain what will grow in its place after it is gone.

Mr. Robertson, who spoke to a capacity crowd in Ford Memorial chapel last Thursday evening, declares: "Since big business is big, it attracts attention. Since it is successful, it attracts envy. Since it is necessary, it promotes fear . . . In the public press little business is protected. Big business, which is only little business grown up, is condemned."

Speaking on the eve of the settlement of the coal strike, the distinguished Pittsburgh industrialist stated that a solution to the production crisis was imminent. He elaborated: "If 600,000 people can refuse to carry out their duties so as to make 140,000,000 persons comfortless and almost helpless— then we have no civilized society."

In a text prepared previous to the address, from which he deviated sharply, Mr. Robertson, an Allegheny alumnus of the class of '06, said: "Casualties in business are always terrifying. There is always an epidemic ravaging business. The bankruptcy courts are full of examples of poor managers who couldn't make both ends meet under the same conditions that better men find ideal for prosperous operation. In thinking of the Chrysler Automobile Company, the scores and scores of automobile companies that failed are forgotten . . . I have been told that Caruso was one of twenty-one children, only three of whom grew up. It is no common thing to have eighteen deaths in business that three may survive."

The modern big business organization, he believes, is perhaps the most unusual and greatest of man's inventions, but it is too recent an arrival to be well understood. A good organization, he added, must be permeated by good will. "No complicated modern organization could function as an army of reluctant and rebellious slaves," he continued. "The workman in an organization is controlled in part but he is also free to use his initiative. When these two forces— control by management and initiative of worker— are in happy balance, the organization runs smoothly. Too much of either control or freedom of initiative causes friction and loss of efficiency."

Delivering the annual Steurtevant lecture, Mr. Robertson asserted that organizations grew big in this country because they were largely free from government interference. According to Mr. Robertson, big business was the governing factor in making the change from a food and sustenance economy to a luxury basis. He said: "Once 80% of the

(Continued on page 4)

Social Whirl

'TIPPY and BOBBY"

Alpha Chi Omega seniors held a breakfast in the rooms on Sunday for the rest of the members.

Alpha Gamma Delta had open house for all the sororities on Friday evening. There was a feed in the rooms Saturday night after the dance.

Nancy Reed, Virginia Wood and Janet Smith, all of the class of '46, were week-end guests of *Alpha Xi Delta*.

Kappa Alpha Theta had open house at the Phi Delta Theta house on Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house with Kappa Alpha Theta during the intermission of the Christmas dance.

A grill party for members, dates and guests was held Friday evening by the *Alden Men*. A floor show, dancing, and cards were featured. Miss Hope Ayrault and Mr. Glenn Timmons were chaperones. President and Mrs. John Richie Schultz were guests.

Alpha Chi Rho had a radio party Friday night. Chaperones were Miss Agnes Painter and Mr. William Hanson.

Delta Tau Delta alumni gave a dinner for the actives on Sunday evening at the house. Dr. Edwin Banta and George Everett, '44, were recent guests.

Phi Gamma Delta had Thomas Wigton, ex-'44, and William Kirkpatrick, '46, as week-end guests.

Phi Kappa Psi held their Christmas formal at Edinboro Country Club on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Long, Miss Laila Skinner and Mr. Albert E. Ogilvie were chaperones. Harold August, '43, Bud Cannon, '45, Clark Knierman, '45, and Hershall Davis, '46, were guests last week-end.

Phi Delta Theta had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smail, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cutter, Miss Emily Steliotis, Miss Nancy Nordin, and Miss Jane Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon week-end visitors were Richard Sullivan, ex-'49, Robert Chambers, ex-'50, Thomas Johnson, ex-'46, Herbert Reonig, '22, Edward Feidler, '47, and daughter Cynthia Anne.

Basketball Season Opens Saturday

Jym Montgomery Sez

An idea borrowed from his wartime navy experience is helping Coach Al Werner to get the most out of the brief practice sessions of the basketball squad.

Navy watch officers have a "time orderly" to remind them when certain maneuvers are to occur. Werner, who spent three years in the navy, took a liking to the idea and has adopted it for his court drills.

Manager Sam Barco serves as Werner's time orderly. Werner charts a full program for the hour and a half drill—calisthenics, five minutes; dribbling practice, five minutes, etc.— and relies on Barco to remind him when it's time to change to the next phase of the work.

With Barco watching the clock, Werner can devote his full time to watching the players.

A 34-year-old freshman by the name of George Wotherspoon is making himself handy with the basketball team—but not as a player.

Wotherspoon— one of the oldest students in college— starred on the court at Munhall high school (near Pittsburgh) in the late 20's and would like to get back into the game, but readily admits that he's too far along in years for all that running and jumping.

Instead, he's turned to helping manage Al Werner's Allegheny five. A registered referee who has worked dozens of games in northwestern Pennsylvania, Wotherspoon handles the whistle in most of the Gators' intersquad games.

And he's had perfect preparation for his refereeing work. Six years in the field artillery gave him an intimate acquaintance with noise and pop-off players and unruly crowds don't bother Wotherspoon a bit.

The graying student, who commutes from Conneautville, Pa., is married and the father of a daughter, 3½. In college under the G.I. Bill, he is preparing for a business career.

Preliminary Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1946-47

January 20

9:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Art 2	Biology 3
Biology A	Chemistry 2
Biology 5	Comparative Lit. 3
Comparative Lit. 2	Economics 12
Drama 6	Education 1
History 18	English 5
Physics 2	French 2B
Political Science 1 Sec. 2	French 4A
	History 10
	Religion 3
	Secretarial Stud. 4

January 21

Economics 3	Art 4
English 1	Chemistry 3
	Chemistry 7
	Education 9
	English 9
	History 11
	Mathematics 9
	Political Science 1, Sec. 1
	Religion 2A
	Sociology 7

January 22

History 1	Drama 4
History 3	Education 14
	French 10
	Mathematics A
	Music 7
	Philosophy 2
	Physics 1
	Secretarial Stud. 5

January 23

Art 1	Economics A
Biology 8	Economics 1
Chemistry A	
Drama 1	
Economics 2	
Economics 18	
Education 2	
English 16	
History 6	
Mathematics 7	
Music 1	
Personal Adjustment	
Philosophy A	
Sociology 10	
Speech 5	

January 24

Economics 4	Mathematics 2
Speech 1	Sociology 1
	Speech 6

January 25

Chemistry 1	Art 11A
Chemistry 5	Biology 6
Economics 6	Education 16
	History 4
	Mathematics 5
	Political Science 3
	Religion 1
	Religion 6
	Secretarial Stud. 3
	Spanish 3

January 27

French 1	Foreign Cultures 1
French 2A	Spanish 1
German 1	Spanish 2
German 2A	
Music 4	

January 28

Mathematics 1	Art 8A
Mathematics 3	Drama 2
Secretarial Stud. 1	Drawing 1
Speech 2	Economics 7
	Education 6A
	Psychology 1
	Psychology 8
	Secretarial Stud. 2

January 29

Art 9	Biology 1
Chemistry 4	Education 4
Chemistry 6	Latin 1
Comparative Lit. 1	Latin 2
Economics 15	Mathematics 11
English 2	Music 2
French 5	Political Science 9
Music 6	
Physics 5	
Political Science 2	
Sociology 3	
Spanish 6	
Speech 4	

All conflicts in this schedule must be reported to the Registrar's Office before vacation.

Intramural Volleyball Will Begin Thursday

Intramural volleyball will start this Thursday, is the decision reached by the athletic department and the representatives of the various fraternities and dormitories. Lists of six-man teams, plus two substitutes are to be turned into the gym office today. Each fraternity or dorm may enter as many teams as they desire, which results in possibly 15 to 20 teams.

Due to the large number of teams that will enter the round robin tournament will be substituted by a two-loss elimination method. By this method the tournament will be completed with plenty of time left for intramural basketball. The games will be played in the evenings and whenever they won't conflict with afternoon varsity basketball practices.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

The first round of the W.A.A. Badminton Single Tournament has been completed and the following girls are eligible for the second round which must be played off by December 12: Jun Ching Lin, Phyllis Rosen, Cari Williams, Nancy Kiebort, Barbara Loffer, Janet Winkler and Mary Louise Fulton. The winner must report either to Miss Hope Ayrault or to Elaine Nelson and mark her score on the bulletin board.

Terrapin will not meet this Thursday because of the Christmas dinner.

The first W.A.A. Volleyball Tournament Game will be played tonight in the Odd Fellows gymnasium.

The Boots and Saddles club are planning a sleigh ride to be held sometime after Christmas vacation.

Announcements

Beginning December 12, students may reserve books to be taken out by them from the stacks or reserve on December 18.

All books will be due on January 6, 1947. Reserve books must be returned by 9:00 a.m.

The library will be open December 19-20, 23, and January 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; December 21, 24, and January 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 12; January 2 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Pre-registration for the second semester and for next summer must be completed by Saturday, December 14. Students who have not already made appointments with their advisers for the purpose of pre-registering should do so at once. The fee for late pre-registration is $2.00.

All pre-medical students who plant to enter a medical school in September, 1947, are expected to take the Professional Aptitude Test sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges on January 11. Application forms for this examination must be filled out before Christmas vacation. These forms may be obtained from Mr. Ogilvie or at the Registrar's office.

The music listening hour which has been held on Monday evenings, will, after vacation, convene on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. The next hour will meet Sunday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The library staff held a Christmas party for the student assistants last week. Supper was served and a Christmas tree was trimmed. Thirty-two people attended.

Gators Meet Oberlin Five

The doors open at 6:45 Saturday evening, with the junior varsity basketball game starting at 7:15. At approximately 8:15 the varsity hoopsters will open their 51st season here at Allegheny with coach Al Werner leading a contingent of hopefuls who are out to beat last year's record of 9 wins and 7 losses. Last year the Gators fell victims to the Yeomen from Oberlin by a 48-40 score, but odds are good on possible vengeance for this year's football defeat.

During the 50 years of basketball here the Gators have compiled a record of 427 wins, 221 losses, and two ties, with the last season the best in three years.

Activity tickets must be presented at the door.

With one eye on their scrimmage and the other on their opener with Oberlin on December 14, the Gator varsity and junior varsity quintests were over one more hurdle of their training grind early this week. The varsity tangled with the Edinboro Teachers and the J.V.'s played Meadville high school in a long scrimmage session on the Montgomery court last week. The varsity playing in a closed session on Thursday gave coach Al Werner his first look at some of his charges and refreshed his memory with some of the returned men. Although no accurate score was kept the two teams held each other about even as both coaches substituted freely during the seven-quarter game. Coach Werner split his 15 squad members into three teams and substituted an entire team at the end of each quarter. No official starting line-up for the Oberlin game can be given but a good tentative one would be Paul Miller and Joe McMillan at the forwards, Dave Miller at center, and Jim Feisley and Dick Andres at guards. These men looked especially good on Thursday. The Gators played Edinboro again, this time at Edinboro, on Monday.

The rest of the week will be spent finishing off the rough spots in preparation for the tilt Saturday with Oberlin.

In their game with Meadville high school last Saturday afternoon, the J.V. squad showed a lot of promise as they gave the high school lads a tough session of basketball in the last two quarters. They were also playing in a closed session and were split up into 3 squads as were the varsity. The only difference in their scrimmage was that they played only four quarters. The visitors were cocky when they went into the game but the combination of Frank Pollard, Jim McHolme, Bill Potter, and Dan Morse put them on their heels in the third quarter. Big Bill Potter, who stands 6 foot 4 inches was the star of the game as he racked up 8 points and for his fine work he was promoted to the varsity on Monday. Not even a tentative lineup can be given for the J.V.'s but a few men who put up a good fight for starting berths are Bob Larson, Chuck Johnson, Bob Andres, Bill Feisley, and David Kraft.

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Tiffany And Betz Honored By All State Berths

Two Allegheny college gridmen received notable distinction last week by being awarded honorable mention by The Associated Press on the 1946 All-Pennsylvania football squad. These two men were Guy Tiffany, center, and Jim Betz, end. Tiffany, a senior, earned his football letter here in 1942, while Betz is a member of the freshman class.

Doug Rehor, Dickinson Back, gained a starting team berth, while Ed Vitale, and B. Battisti, both of Thiel college earned second and third string berths respectively.

ROBERTSON

(Continued from page 2)

population was engaged in producing food. Now only 22% is required."

Perhaps the seat of the distemper of our day, he continued, is that big business is not only supplying most of the products needed by the world, but also most of the employment. He believes, however, that big organizations assist national unity. He said: "It is good that the people in California can buy and use the same things as the people in New York. There may be no proof of this, but I hazard the conjecture that without national business organizations we would not be a nation extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We would be a provincial people, quarreling among ourselves."

He concluded by pointing out that big business is law-abiding, sanitary, and humanitarian. "Big business," he added, "is a good place to work and young men seek employment with a large organization."

President John Richie Schultz, who introduced Mr. Robertson, was impressed and pleased with the way the students turned out for the address. He stated that in his recollection it was the best student audience he had seen at a lecture.

Announcement

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity will hold their traditional Christmas tea in the chapter house Sunday, December 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. All Allegheny students and faculty are invited.

DIS GUY'S Discourse

For the people interested we present a well manicured, thumb-nail scratch of our hero of last Saturday, Hal McIntyre.

He was born. When very young his mother tied him to a metronome and rocked him to sleep. Musically inclined, he played piano by ear. Other young prodigies play by means of fingers, but not our Hal. People thought he was unbalanced, but his act was successful. About this time, his parents decided he should travel and expose his talents. We found that our hero traveled clean from Cleveland to Pittsburgh. We asked him how this was possible. "Coal strike" he said simply. This phrase, we found, is a common bucolic, rurban and metropolitan expression.

Paul Whitman, the candy maker, sponsored him and made him his child protege. Paul later abandoned his sweet-talk and made music, among other things. By this time, our hero Hal had learned to play the soprano sax. He first appeared on the adolescent stage at Youngstown. It was at this time he changed from soprano to tenor.

Hal has probably worked at music long enough for a vacation. The only rest he has had for many years was one of a two-beat duration. He once hit a rest of eight bars and found he couldn't tacit.

His band is danceable. . Muted brass and a sensational styling of bass violating on a G-string, have molded an unusual lift for Hal McIntyre, leader and arranger.

Story:

He was just "A Boy from Syracuse" and she was "A Pretty Coed." She lived in "Brazil" and they had met "South of the Border" in the "Summer Time" while he was on a vacation trip. He was staying at a "Small Hotel" and she, a waitress, was immediately fascinated by the way he asked for "One Meat Ball." It had been his habit to ask for "The Waiter with the Water" but after "Sweet Eloise" had come in to his life he was a goner. "Three O'clock in the Morning" found him "Whispering" the age-old "Three Little Words" to her and after she told him "I Surrender Dear" they decided to "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" for a honeymoon. They sailed early in "September" and arrived by "Dreamboat" at the "Boardwalk at Atlantic City." Here they caught the "A-Train" and went by the "Atcheson, Topeka, and Santa Fe" to Buffalo. Isn't this silly? After a few weeks in a "Room with a View" things started to bog down. Our hero, "A Guy Named Joe" was heard to say, "I Can't Love You Because Your Feet's Too Big." "Sweet Eloise" shed a "Tear in Her Beer" and politely informed Joe that, in spite of "The Things We Did Last Summer" she was "Flying Home" the next day. Joe escorted her to the airport and was heard to say, "South America, Take It Away"!

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