

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 7

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 5, 1945

Plays Are Ready For Production

Presentations of a colorful dramatization of the famous children's story, **Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates**, are slated for Thursday, December 6, at 4:15 p. m., Friday, December 7, at 4:15 p. m., and Saturday, December 8, at 2:00 p. m. for children. A special performance for college students and adults will be held Friday evening, December 7, at 7:15 p. m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities cards.

This three-act play, dealing with the return of a fortune to the Brinker family and centering on an ice-skating race, is under the direction of Miss Ann Blager. Mr. John Hurlburt is in charge of the settings which consist of two interiors and one exterior.

Those in the cast include:
Hans Brinker, Gerald Liebman, '48
Gretel Brinker, Josephine Smith, '48
Dame Brinker, Mary MacNiven, '46
Raff Brinker, Peter Fries, '49
Annie Bouman, Betty Heil, '49
Peter Van Holp, Robert Wagner, '49
Ludwig Van Holp, Robert Daniels, '48
Karl Schimmel, Arthur Hanna, '49
Voostenwalbert Schimmelpenninck, Gene Wolsk, '48
Jacob Poot, Cloyd Bartholomew, '49

Ben Dobbs, Samuel Bright, '49
Katrinka, Jean Linnert, '48
Rychie Korb, Mary Taylor, '49
Hilda Van Gleck, Gloria Keller, '46
Mefrorou Van Gleck, Martha Walthall, '49
Dr. Bockman, Robert Tidmarsh, '47
Thomas Higgs, Richard Sullivan, '49
Kleef, James Lewis, '49
Speyk, Douglass McCarty, '49
In rehearsal at present is **Ladies in Retirement**, a three-act psycho-
(Continued on page 4)

A. C. C. Sponsors College Hayride

An old-fashioned hayride, sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council, Friday night, December 7, will leave Brooks hall at 7:30 p. m. The group will ride out into the country for an evening of games, singing and refreshments. Those who want to attend should sign at the desk in Brooks lobby or contact Patricia Kiser, '48. The hayride will be an all-college for the first 30 who sign. Joseph Harrison, '48, is in charge of the entertainment. Verna Lou Simpson, '48, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

A. C. C. will hold a business meeting Sunday, December 9, at 3:15 in the English seminar room. After hall, after which Ruth Jones, '49, will lead the discussion of "Selfishness and Selflessness" begun at the last meeting under the direction of Joseph Harrison.

Charles Elliott, '48, is chairman of the A.C.C. committee which is packing Christmas boxes with toys, food and clothing for needy families in Meadville. All donations and assistance will be greatly appreciated by the committee.

Contributions Due Dec. 10 For Lit Mag

All contributions to the January issue of the **Literary Magazine** must be in by December 10. Short stories, essays, poetry, sketches, plays, radio scripts, book, movie and drama reviews, and summer vacation experiences will be considered. Those students who signed up for writing at the beginning of the year are especially urged to make contributions for this issue. Material should be given to any staff member or to Mr. S. S. Swartley.

Joan Young, '47, is a new member of the editorial staff of the **Literary Magazine**.

Attention!

The **Good Earth**, starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, the sixth in the Playshop film series, will be presented at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, December 9, in order to avoid conflict with the Singers concert.

College students may obtain tickets to the Friday night performance of **Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates** by presenting their activities tickets at the box office Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Seniors Collect Books

Mr. Schwartz Gives Prizes For Libraries

To stimulate the establishment of a personal library during undergraduate years, two annual prizes of fifteen and ten dollars each will be awarded at commencement to those seniors who have, in the opinion of the judges, collected the best library. The awards are the gift of Mr. Paul Schwartz, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Meadville.

Terms of the awards are as follows:

1. Any senior may enter the contest for the prize by giving his name to the librarian not later than March 1, 1946.
2. The competing libraries will be placed on display in the Craig room during the month of May.
3. Number of books to be entered: maximum, seventy-five.
4. All books must be the property of students displaying them and so marked.
5. Textbooks should not be included.
6. Each entrant will prepare a brief statement of his interests in gathering together his library.

The libraries will be judged by the donor of the prize, the librarian, and the faculty library committee.

College Dances At Senior Ball To Kelton Music

One hundred seventy-five couples, including forty-five members of the faculty and administration, danced to the music of Lee Kelton and his orchestra at the "Senior Snowball" held in Brooks hall last Saturday.

Chaperons for the event were Mr. Albert Ogilvie, Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozelka, and Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Hurd.

White branches covered with glittery ornaments lined the walls and pillars, and pine sprigs decorated the archways. Two blue spotlights illuminated the floor, and this theme was developed by blue program covers carrying the Allegheny seal. A large white snowman and snowflakes were placed in the west window.

Cochran girls, under the direction of Carol Kennedy, '47, sponsored a well-attended open house at intermission. Refreshments and music were provided. The recreation room, lobby and lounge were decorated with pine cones and tapers. Miss Agnes Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seely, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavelti, Miss Doroth Benfield and Mr. Jay Cherry chaperoned the party.

Barbara Laffer Is Newly Elected Head Of Heelers

Officers elected at the regular meeting of Heelers on November 20 were: president, Barbara Laffer, '49; vice president, Carol Snell, '49; secretary, Betty Jane McCafferty, '49; and treasurer, Bates Tucker, '49. Campercraft demonstrations were given and included the following: woodchopping, Richard Shanor, '48, and John Scott, '49; making blanket rolls, Barbara Laffer and Frances Carpenter, '49; and firebuilding, Esther McFayden, '48, and Louise McCoy, '47.

Group singing was led by Vera Lee Hampson, '47, and ice cream was served.

Supper picnics at Bousson have been held during the past week by the Heeler groups led by Martha Hummer, '49, Lois Green, '48, Barbara Laffer and Richard Shanor.

All members are asked to pay dues of \$.50 to group leaders before Christmas vacation.

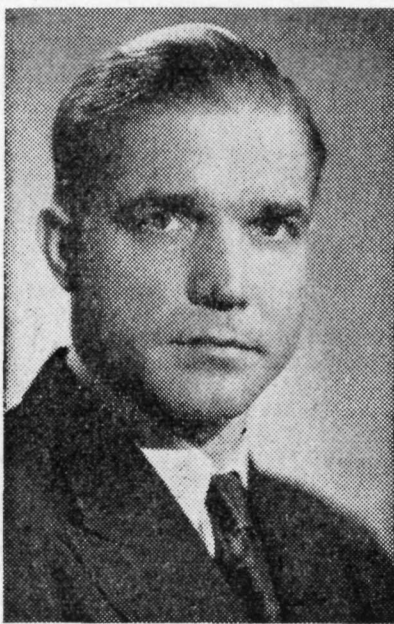
Allegheny Students Attend Conference

Three members of the Allegheny Christian Council, Charles Elliott, '47, Richard Shanor, '48, and Ruth Jones, '49, will represent Allegheny college at the National Methodist Student Conference, December 28-January 1, at the University of Illinois. Rae Marsteller, '46, president of the Methodist Student Movement in Pennsylvania, will represent that body at the conference.

"Christianity in the Present Crisis" is the topic of the conference. Leaders of the discussions and meetings are Bishop G. B. O'xam, T. V. Koo, Albert E. Day and Georgia Harkness. Delegates will be drawn from all over the United States and one hundred foreign countries.

Gators Inaugurate Basketball

Initial game of Allegheny's Golden Anniversary in basketball will be held in Montgomery gymnasium tonight at 8:15 p. m., at which time the Allegheny team, coached by Mr.



MR. ROBERT GARBARK

Robert Garbark, will oppose St. Francis college team.

The probable starting players will be Lee Donaldson, '46, center; Frank Fuhrer, '47, and William Kirkpatrick, '47, guards, and Eugene McClure, '49, and Joseph McMillan, '48, forwards. Other players expected to see action are Lloyd Kraus, '49, Charles Johnson, '49, Gene Smoot, '48, Roy James, '48, and Vernon Reed, '48.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of activities tickets. Seats downstairs are reserved for students. Seats on the balcony will be held for paying patrons until the end of the first quarter.

In 1896, five years after the game of basketball was first originated, Allegheny played its first game.

(Continued on page 4)

Writing Contest Is Sponsored By "Tomorrow" Monthly

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by "Tomorrow" magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250. The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's college; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley college.

"Tomorrow", a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December 1946 issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, "Tomorrow", 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

"Tomorrow" is on sale at most newsstands or can be secured from your local Curtis Publishing Company Office, or directly from the publisher.

Important!

All organizations on campus are asked to submit their requests for dates for their specific activities for next semester to Dean Horace T. Lavelly's office before Christmas vacation in order that the college calendar may be made up.

Singers Open Christmas Season

Two Performances Of Traditional Concert Will Be Presented Sunday

Miss Benfield Holds Concert Monday Night

A recital was presented by Miss Dorothy Benfield, soprano, and Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson at the piano, in Ford Memorial chapel last Monday evening. The program was as follows:

She Never Told Her Love from "Twelfth Night" Joseph Haydn
Where the Bee Sucks from "The Tempest" Joseph Haydn
Tu Lo Sai Giuseppe Torelli
Far Beyond All Other Pleasures from the "Coffee Cantata" J. S. Bach
Der Jungling An Der Quelle Schubert
Liebhaber In Allen Gestalten The Lover in All Forms Schubert
Wir Wandelten We Wandered Johannes Brahms
Vergebliches Standchen Lower Rhine Folksong Johannes Brahms
Waldseligkeit Joseph Marx
Mi Chiamano Mimi from "La Boheme" Giacomo Puccini
C'est L'ertase Langoureuse Paul Verlaine
Clande Debussy
Mandoline Paul Verlaine
Clande Debussy
Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes Victor Hugo Reynaldo Hahn
Carnaval Andre Alexandre
Felix Fourdrain
Silent Noon Dante Gabriel Rossetti
R. Vaughn Williams
The Rivals James Stephens
Deems Taylor
To One Who Passed Whistling In the Night Margery Agrell
Armstrong Gibbs
Tribute Leonora Stryker
Margrethe Hokanson
At The Well Tagore Richard Hageman

A. W. S. Sponsors Informal Open House In Gym

An informal open house, sponsored by A. W. S., will be held this Friday afternoon from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. in Brooks gym.

Dancing and bridge will be the main events, and refreshments will be provided.

The occasion will be very informal, so that students may feel free to attend after classes.

The annual A. W. S. Christmas banquet will be held on Thursday, December 13, in Brooks hall. The six special guests will be President and Mrs. John Richie Schultz and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byers and their two children.

Students are asked to sign up today and tomorrow in Brooks hall for seats at the banquet.

A. W. S. announces that an answer was received from Madame Chiang Kai Shek concerning the bringing of a Chinese student to Allegheny. It is still impossible to have a Chinese student because no student passports are available as yet.

There will be house meetings in the women's dormitories at 11:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Four Debaters Will Go To Ohio State

Four women students will represent Allegheny at the annual Ohio State Women's Debate tournament held in Columbus, December 7 and 8. The speakers are Dorothy Bradow, '48, and Maxine Taylor, '48, affirmative; Yolanda Trucco, '46, and Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, negative. They will debate on Resolved: that the policy of the United States should be directed toward establishment of free trade among nations. Allegheny representatives won this tournament last year.

Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Mr. Morten Luvaas, will present their traditional Christmas concert at Ford chapel, this Sunday, December 9. The afternoon performance for townspeople will begin at 4:30 p. m., the evening concert for students at 7:30 p. m.

The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude
"From Heaven Above" Bach
Chorus
"Come Spirits, 'Tis His Day" Bach
"Come, Thou Saviour of Our Race" Chorale from 1524 arr. by Christiansen
"From Heaven Above, Ye Cherubs" Folk Song
"Pueri Hebraeorum" Thompson
"In Bethlehem, in Judah" Melody from 1697
"A Blessed Day of Joy" Croatian Carol
"As the Snowflakes Gently Fall" French Carol
"While Stars Their Vigil Keep" Luvaas
"Shepherds Awake" Davis
"Jesus, Thou Art My Heart's Delight" Bach
"Ring Out, Ye Bells of Bethlehem" Melody from 1707
"A Child Is Born of Mary" Hokanson
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Willis
"The First Nowell" Traditional 1833
"Away in a Manger" Luther
"Silent Night" Gruber
Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson will play the organ accompaniment for the group. Miss Dorothy Benfield will supply the antiphonal voice from the balcony.

Students Give Organ Recital Of Christmas Music

An organ recital of Christmas music was given by pupils of Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson last Sunday at vespers. Introducing the organ selections were readings by Caroline Arentzen, '46, and Barbara Webb, '48. The program was as follows: reading, "From Highest Heaven to Earth I Come", Caroline Arentzen; organ, choral prelude, "From Highest Heaven" by Pachelbel, Mary Lee Smith, '48; reading, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", Barbara Webb; organ, "Christus Pastoral" (on theme of "Adeste Fideles") by Barnes, Nancy Zenn, '49; reading, Luke 2:1-19, Caroline Arentzen; organ, "Jean Bambino, by Pietro Yon, Behrnad Berlowe, '47; reading, Luke 2: 40-52, Barbara Webb; organ, "The Holy Boy" Ireland, Evelyn Becker, '47; reading, "Oh, Son of God Incarnate", Caroline Arentzen; organ, "The Nativity", written by Mrs. Hokanson, Mary Jane Keith, '46.

Magazine Prints Freshman Poems

Two freshman men, Phillip Hultman and James Litvin, recently were notified by the National Poetry Association that poems which they submitted will be included in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**.

The volume is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women.

Hemispheric Solidarity", by James Litvin, and "The Cannon", by Phillip Hultman, were the poems accepted.

Panel To Discuss Atomic Energy

"How shall we control atomic energy?" will be discussed by a student panel at the second Allegheny Speaks! program in the Playshop, Wednesday, December 12, at 8:15 p. m.

James Weber, '47, will act as chairman of the event, which is sponsored by Philo-Franklin. Following the speakers' remarks, the audience will be asked to participate in a general discussion.

The panel will consist of Raymond McCall, '49; Melvin Furman, '47; James Weber and two guest speakers.

THE CAMPUS of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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A Peace Time Fight

Tuberculosis has been called the unnecessary disease. For more than half a century, mankind has known its cause, its method of spread and the right way to prevent its occurrence. Yet, 54,000 Americans and several million people throughout the world died from tuberculosis in 1944. This is a record of failure—the failure of prevention.

A crucial fight is ahead during these peace years, for war and its aftermath breed tuberculosis. The hard work, long hours and unrelenting nervous strain of these war years have lowered resistance. The congested living conditions, crowding in places of amusement and public conveyances and constant migration have increased contacts with active cases. Because of the stealthy character of the disease the real effect of war condition may not show in tuberculosis rates for several years. The fight against tuberculosis is one war that must go on.

The Tuberculosis Society's work is made possible by the Christmas Seal. A Danish postal clerk, Einar Holboell, had the idea that every Christmas letter should carry a seal indicating a contribution to the fight against tuberculosis. Social worker Jacob Riis wrote a story about the Danish seal in the "Outlook". Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Delaware, decided to try out Holboell's idea. She sold the first American seal in 1907.

But whether the Christmas Seal is an American idea or not, it is entirely in keeping with the Christmas spirit. What better gift can you give yourself and your community? Ninety-five cents of the seal sale dollar remains for the use in the state in which it was contributed. Five cents goes to support the country-wide services of the National Tuberculosis Association.

This year, mail your letters and cards during the Christmas season in the best holiday style—a tuberculosis seal on every envelope.

M. C. M., '46

"Every Woman An Intelligent Voter"

This afternoon a group of women students are meeting to discuss plans for the reorganization of an Allegheny chapter of the League of Women Voters. As a foreword to this meeting it might be worth-while to note the primary purpose of this organization.

The league was organized soon after the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment in 1919, with the purpose of helping the many women voters without sufficient background to become intelligent voters. A non-partisan group, the league now has an active and influential national organization. Among its activities are the conducting of citizenship classes and schools, the distribution of non-partisan information concerning candidates, and the securing of remedial legislation and other reforms, all with the purpose of making clear to women the important business of casting a ballot.

On our own campus a chapter of this organization could devote itself to the study of domestic and international relations, such as the strike situation existing in this country, and issues involving American foreign policy, such as the civil war in China. Through visits to the naturalization court in Meadville, the county and city jails, and local relief and charity organizations, and by sitting in on meetings of the county commission, an active interest in civic affairs could be aroused in Allegheny women.

An Allegheny chapter would be open to all women students, many of whom later might want to affiliate with the organization in their own home towns. Because of its broad scope of activities and the personal benefits to be derived from such a group, it is to be hoped that there will be sufficient interest and leadership to make the League of Women Voters a permanent part of the Allegheny tradition.

S.N.M., '46

ARSENIC

Chapter II

Time: One week later.

A second faculty meeting had been called. Mr. Seely was presiding. He glanced sternly around the room and quickly observed, "Several are missing". The door opened and in rushed Dottie Deach, flushed and breathless. She made a hasty apology explaining that she had just come from her one hundred and fifty-seventh trip to Bousson. As Coach Way finished congratulating her, a knock consisting of one long, four short and then two very short raps, sounded at the door. By a brief nod of his head, Mr. Seely indicated that his cohort, Stanley, might open the door. Hall Van Flak, county sheriff, entered and said indignantly, "What's all this?" "It's all right," said Seely, "I have called this meeting to inform the faculty that the method of murder has been discovered!" Silently, the door opened once more. Mr. Ross unobtrusively slid into the room. Clutched in his hands were ten postcards. He leaned over to Mr. Steen, who was seated beside him. "Say," he said quietly, "that woman in Buffalo is in a bad way." Van Flak rushed over to him. "Hah! So there's a woman in the case! Out with it! Who is she?" Mr. Ross glanced calmly up at him. "I was just telling Mr. Steen that I have a woman in Buffalo cornered. She made a bad move and the game should be over by next week." "Game," Van Flak shouted, "what game?" Why, said Mr. Ross, "Our game of corresponding chess." Van Flak ran his hands through his hair. "Chess!" he muttered in a voice that caused Miss Kollitz to cover her ears. "Yes, chess," said Mr. Ross, "that's the game of pure skill played on a board with sets of sixteen pieces, the players moving alternately until the king of one is so attacked that he cannot escape." "Oh," said Van Flak. Miss Kollitz uncovered her ears. Mr. Seely called the meeting to order. "At the risk of being a bore, I would like to resume the investigation of the murder." Miss Waterhouse, on hand for any emergency, tittered nervously. "The poison used was upas, an intensely poisonous milky juice. It was possibly blown on tiny darts, through a small tube in the murderer's mouth." Stanley took his cue from this and pulled from his pocket a tiny dart labeled "Exhibit A." The faculty swallowed unanimously. Hall exclaimed, "Whadda ya know!" Mr. Smith rose slowly to his feet. All eyes were turned to him. He glanced around with a half smile and cleared his throat nervously. "Mr. Seely," he began bravely, "I have a confession to make". Slowly and distinctly the words came out. "I have a pivot tooth!" Miss Kemp frowned. "But," he added quickly, "I assure you that I would never use it for such a purpose. I wouldn't want to kill anybody." He sat down again. Miss Painter, who sat between Mr. Smith and Miss Skinner moved a couple inches closer to Miss Skinner. Miss Skinner patted her arm protectively. Mr. Seely thanked Mr. Smith for his outspo-

SOCIAL WHIRL

By SIS and TIPPY

Alpha Chi Omega announces the marriage of Betty Lou Scava, ex-'47, to James Depp on Wednesday, December 5.

Miss Martha Leighton, Eastern Province president, was a recent guest of Alpha Chi Omega. A tea was held in her honor on Wednesday evening. Other guests were Miss Laila Skinner, Panhellenic council members and Alpha Chi Meadville alumnae.

Carol Waechter, ex-'46, and Mrs. Ernest Green (nee Marilyn Patton, ex '46) were recent guests of the Alpha Chis.

Alpha Gamma Delta initiated the following sophomores November 17: Betty Schulmeister, Jane Merckens, Gertrude Walters, Nancy Lou Briggs, Dallas Hunt, Mary Lou Sexton, Jane Carman, Connie Carman, Mary Louise Fulton, Jean Pride, and Julianne Purvis.

The juniors held a breakfast Sunday morning following initiation for the new initiates. On Monday night, November 19, Jean Criswell, '48, was pledged.

kenness. Mr. Benjamin rubbed his hands gleefully and said, "Oh, Ted, you know the tree has been cut down." Mr. Seely proclaimed, "While the stump or roots remain, we shall track down the cause." "Yes," exclaimed Mr. Long, "Somebody must pay for this."

"Will everybody please resume his place as on the night of the murder?" said Mr. Seely. "What's that you said, Phil?" "I was just saying," said Mr. Benjamin defensively, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree." Van Flak shook his head forebodingly. "That man don't mean no good."

The faculty lined up as they had been sitting that fateful night. There were two empty beside each other where Mr. Thomas and Mr. Darling had been sitting. Sitting beside Mr. Darling's chair was Mr. Edwards followed by the other members of the economics department. Mr. Ogilvie sat next to Mr. Thomas's chair.

"Now then," continued Seely. "Edwards, did you see or hear anything that night?" "No suh", Edwards answered. "How about you, Ogilvie? Did you notice anything while the lights were out?" Mr. Ogilvie turned pale, but he managed a definite, "I should say not."

Seely addressed the group as a whole, "Did any of you feel any movement beside you while the lights were out?" Everyone answered in the negative. "Somebody's lying," concluded Van Flak. Seely briefly complimented Van Flak on his conclusion.

After Miss Skinner had searched the women and Mr. Swartley the men and had found nothing, the group sat listlessly.

With a master stroke of surprise, Seely whistled the tune of "Little Sir Echo" and watched the sea of faces. He smiled smugly and said,

(To be concluded)

HALLZAPOPPIN'

Hall G. Van Vlack, Jr.

I ain't asayin' I know no more'n the authorities about gardenin' but I'm just bidin' my time until next spring when the grass takes up growin' again. If they's big black ungrowin' spots all over the grounds for the next coupla years where they burned off the grass while burnin' leaves I'm sure gonna do a lotta unkind thinkin', though. When I was a shaver I'd get taken reglar by the ears for burnin' grass in the vacant lot. I'd tell 'em, right reasonably, that tha't make the grass grow greener come plowin' season. But they'd tell me I shouldna burned it on Monday when the wash was out and shouldna let burn moren half a acre at a time so the fire department didn't haveta come and help me improve the spring grass. Still, I'm astudyin' how the campus is gonna look next spring—mebbe with black holes or mebbe with baby-green patches of new grass all over, makin' the place look like the hide of a worried chameleon.

I'm also astudyin' how they're clearing the land hereabouts. I vow they're fixin' to clear it good and plant it with cotton. Come spring there'll be nary a piece of timber left and come the first good trash-mover-and-gully-washer the whole college will be settin' up business jes north of New Orleans. Understand, I ain't asayin' I know moren the authorities but I'm jes bidin' my time and astudyin'. Wisht they'd leave me in on the wrack and ruin, however. Me, I like to get likkered up and jes take off free-like with an axe and a leetle dynamite.

Norma said she's fix me up as an astute country constable who solves the dilemma in her mystery story so I'm apracticin' my dialect. Don't miss readin' about me in Arsenic. Norma's a good kid and will probably build me up purty good—no goodern I am, howsoever. I think she said "astute".

End of dialect.

I had me the well-known large chair a while back when the Outing club had a big rugged outdoor session in the Brook's gym. The tenderfeet (who didn't know any bet-

ter) turned up in street clothes but the wiser Outing club regulars, being aware of the rigors of outdoor life, wore their slacks and wool shirts. Near the fireplace they erected an imposing scaffolding of sticks and declared that that was how to build a fire. I sniggered at all this, tried to light the fire but they wouldn't let me. Finally I got thrown out before any of the mysteries of fire-building were explained.

Now, about my Thanksgiving vacation. In all of Jamestown there wasn't a soul I recognized—that is, up until the last minute when they all turned up. Of course I missed the Sunday night train. At midnight I started hitchhiking, got a ride immediately to Panama (13 miles away). There I cooled my heels very literally until six a. m. when I got a ride back to Jamestown just in time to miss the morning train to Meadville. At about two a. m., in spite of rapid pacing up and down the dark main street, my wet socks became too cold. I found it necessary to go into the woods and build a fire. Being an old Eagle scout, this was routine stuff. I waded about in the snow gathering choice bits of dry wood, getting wet to the knees, built my fire (scoffing still at the Outing club fire-college). Of course I didn't stoop to using paper! After I'd built four or five fires I did, however, consider it wise to tear out a few blank checks and add them to the wrapper off my cigarettes. Thus I had myself a fire fairly simple—in practically no time at all. I dried my socks while running barefoot about the fire to avoid the sweep-hand of the smoke. What with running and flaying myself to put out the sparks which smoldered into my brand new Tom K. Williams suit I warmed myself efficiently. By that time people were driving to work to Jamestown and it was time to go.

But, like I say, you're either a good woodsman or you're not and it's all in having confidence in yourself. Still, I wish the Outing club had let me stay that time to hear how they build a fire. They might have had a trick or so I didn't know.

The formal initiation banquet was held last Wednesday night at Vengano Inn. Miss Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Nellie Carman were guests. The new members were presented with roses.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Shirley Everett on Wednesday evening, November 28. After the pledging a party was held in the rooms.

The Independent Women's Association announces the engagement of Evelyn Bailey, '46, to Chief Petty Officer Donald Atwood.

Miss Miriam Brubaker spoke to the group on Monday evening about interior decorating. Refreshments were served in the rooms afterwards.

Recent visitors of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Patricia Pittenger Sadler, '45; Elinor Jones, '45; and Carolyn Dawson, '44.

The following sophomores were initiated on November 17: Colette Brosky, Margaret Alesen, Dorothy Dittmer, Jean Jarvis, Ardis Kaufman, Jean Keck, Carol Kelly, Janet Ryman, Joan Sherman, Mary Alice McClure, Patricia Watts, Mary Lee Pollock, Beverly McKennett and Helen Coburn.

That evening there was an initiation dance in the Grill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated the following girls Monday, November 19: Filis Baldwin, Joanne Bockel, Nancy Brewster, Marcia Bulger, Carol Clark, Sally Frum, Nancy Fulton, Audrey King, Eleanor Laughlin, Jean Longanecker, Anne Massa, Sally Miller and Nancy Rokraste, all of the class of '48, and Beverly Wilcox, '47.

The Kappas held their Christmas dance in Cochran on Friday, November 30. President and Mrs. John R. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger were chaperones. Miss Kay Rutter and Mr. Jay Cherry were guests.

Marian Stewart, ex '46, was a guest of Theta Upsilon the weekend of November 17.

Open house was held in the rooms on Friday night, November 30.

Alden Men will hold a smoker on December 10 at 8:00 p. m., with all non-fraternity men invited. A shield was chosen to represent the group and displayed at the M.U.C. dance.

In the near future a faculty member will talk to the body at one of the regular meetings.

A smoker was held in Cullum house on November 19 for the alumni, pledges, and actives of Delta Tau Delta. A radio party was held in Cullum house on November 30 for residents, their guests, and members of various organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozelka were chaperones.

Jack Marshall, ex '48, was a recent guest of Phi Kappa Psi.

Recent guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were David Kraft, ex '48, James Nordstrom, ex '48, and Robert Chambers, ex '48.

Potpourri

Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, and the Music club will hold a joint Christmas party Tuesday, December 11, in Ruter hall, following their regular business meetings. The program for the evening will include: the singing of Christmas carols in German; a speech on the use of the organ, by Mrs. Margrethe Hokansen, and a recital by the organ students. Refreshments will be served by the Music club.

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last evening in the apartment of Miss Alice Kemp. Anita Necci, '46, read a paper on the Inca empire of Peru. Jane Gauger, '46, was initiated into the club.

Thoburn club will meet on December 11 at 3:00 p. m. in the English seminar room in Arter hall. Fred Sturm, '47, chairman of the program committee, will give a brief statement on "Labor and Religion".

Recently elected officers of the Music club are: Bette Marsh, '48, vice-president; Jeanne Woodgate, '48, secretary; and Melvin Allershand, '46, treasurer. Mary Jane Keith, '46, is president.

Girls taking 11:00 and 12:00 permissions during this week, and special permissions granted by the president of A.W.S. are reminded to sign out on the back of the date sheets. Girls are not to sign on the back for special parties and dances.

If an 11:00 has been taken and a 12:00 is desired the student must notify the operator of her house of this change.

All women students interested in reorganizing an Allegheny chapter of the League of Women Voters are asked to meet with Mr. Paul Giddens in Cochran lounge this afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Continued on Page 4

"SUSIE"

PHOTO

"—okay! okay! But remember you're not the only girl at Allegheny!"

"DISCOURSE ON DIOGENES"

by Bambi Mills

Philosophy can be a really fascinating subject if you don't let it get you down. Of course if you aren't strong-minded you are bound to go crazy studying it, but that is a minor point. Anyway, all the philosophers were crazy, and they became famous, so if you want to succeed, just try philosophy— yes, just try it! For instance, let's take the case of the great Diogenes, who lived at the same time as Plato.

While this character Diogenes was holding down a white collar job in a bank in his home town, Sinope, he carried on a neat embezzling job as a side line. After he had stolen a fabulous amount of gold coins, the F.B.I. caught him in the act. The people of Sinope got angry at Diogenes and made him Public Enemy Number One, and the Chamber of Commerce told him to make tracks out of town, and never come back. Diogenes wasn't any dumb-bell, so he caught the next chariot for Athens.

Determined to make a nuisance of himself at any cost, he attached himself to Antisthenes who was another of these philosophers. Antisthenes tried to give him the brush-off, the slip, and the old one, two, three, but it was to no avail; Diogenes clung like a leech. Finally, in exasperation, Antisthenes accepted him as a follower.

Diogenes went to work trying to make the people in Athens as unhappy as possible. He believed in simplicity, which meant "definitely no comfort or pleasure allowed". Naturally, with an attitude like this, he wasn't voted number one on the Athens popularity poll. In fact, many people disliked him intensely, and called him such names as "dog," and— others. The name "dog" stuck and soon he was known as "Diogenes the Dog". The funny part of it all was that he liked the

name and played it up, calling himself a dog at every opportunity.

His main fault (I could have forgiven him the others) was that he was a woman hater. Not only did he hate women, but he didn't believe in marriage. Believe me, this guy was really maladjusted.

One of his most famous remarks was made one day when our boy was taking a sun bath. Alexander (the king) came up to him and told him to ask any favor of him, and he would have it. Diogenes frowned at Alexander and said "Just cease shading me from the sun". Now I ask you, don't you think the guy was slightly out of his head?

The best Fred Allen remark that he made was when he saw a sign on a house that said "Let no evil enter in". Diogenes said "Where is the master of the house to go?"

By remarks such as these Diogenes became so famous that Sinope township sent him a special delivery message, telling him all was forgiven, and begging him to come home. Just to get even with them for not letting him steal their money, Diogenes refused to return to Sinope.

It wasn't unusual in Athens at that time to find Diogenes walking down the street, with a lantern in his hand, looking for an honest man. It seems to me that all the time he spent doing this could have been better spent at home trying to make

BASKETBALL

Home games— Montgomery gymnasium— 8:15 p. m.
Admission: Students admitted upon presentation of activities cards. Seats downstairs reserved for students.

Jewish Chautauqua Society Presents Gift Book Display

The current display of gift books to Reis library is a number of volumes presented late this past summer by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization founded in 1893 by Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, and at present under the auspices of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Speakers from the Jewish Chautauqua Society visit the Allegheny campus annually. The present expansion of their program is a valuable supplement to the college library's resources in materials on the Jew and Judaism. Allegheny is but one of the many colleges that are recipients of these fine gifts of books. Mr. I. R. Beiler, head of Allegheny's department of religion, praised highly the selection of titles presented to college and university libraries.

The Society's first gift of sixteen volumes includes such titles as Friedman's **Jewish Pioneers and Patriots**, Lowenthal's **The Jews of Germany**, Idelshohn's **Jewish Music**, and other volumes explaining the Jewish customs, teachings, ceremonial rituals and festivals, and histories. Each volume is marked by a specially printed book-plate appropriately naming the library and donor.

an honest man out of himself, but I'm not a philosopher, so I shouldn't comment.

As all things, good or bad, come to an end, so did old Diogenes. His friends found him wrapped up in his cloak, stiff as a poker, and philosophers to this day are arguing whether he committed suicide or was bitten by a dog.

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SPORTS

Outlook Is Favorable

A reputedly strong St. Francis five will oppose Allegheny's basketball 'Gators tonight in Montgomery gym.

The outlook among the inner circles at this point is, on the whole, on an optimistic note. The current aggregation seems, in every way, superior to last year's and that of the year before. Height, experience, good ball handling, speed and shooting accuracy have all been displayed in greater degrees of effectiveness by this squad than by any in recent years. This all paints a brighter picture and makes an optimistic attitude understandable. However, such must be tempered by the realization that our opponents, too, will in most cases, be flooring teams vastly superior to their wartime representatives. A considerable percentage of our strengthened squad is composed of returned servicemen and it is only natural and inevitable that our friendly foes will be equally, and perhaps more so bolstered, yet, while the improvement hardly makes room for overconfidence, it is still an improvement.

One of the biggest reasons why our recent teams have seemed disappointing has been their failure to pull together as a unit when most needed, a fact which cost us more than one close game last year. Whether this year's edition of basketballers can overcome this handicap remains to be seen.

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THE WOMAN'S SIDE

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All members of Major Terrapin will meet tomorrow, Thursday, December 6, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. at Montgomery pool, and immediately after, from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., both groups of Minor Terrapin will meet.

The Outing club initiation and supper scheduled for December 1 was postponed because of transportation difficulties. Members are requested to watch the bulletin board for the new date.

Outing club and Heelers held a joint meeting at Bousson on November 16. After a picnic supper the groups went to a nearby Grange hall for square dancing.

Following two week's practice, the girl's volleyball tournament opened November 29 with the Independent Women's Association defeating team 2, 54-22; team 3 winning over Alpha Xi, 44-23; and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeating Theta Upsilon, 76-14. The tournament will end this week with the quarter-finals, semi-finals and the finals.

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STARS and STRIPES

Dear Friends:

It has been quite a long time since I've written to you so I think I should let you know that I'm still "enjoying" the Pacific breezes. I have been receiving the Campus and the Bulletin regularly and I want to thank you a lot for them.

At present I am enroute from Saipan to Pearl Harbor on what I hope is another step back to old U. S. A. This morning as we left Saipan, I noticed a ship that I've been looking for for several months. It was the Allegheny Victory, with a full load of cargo for these Pacific Islands. Her name on the bow proudly proclaims her namesake. I would have liked to have gone aboard her but I didn't see her until just as we were leaving.

Since I've left the States, we've seen a little action in the invading of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. I can't describe our feeling at Iwo, when we first saw the famous flag flying in the morning sunlight at the top of Mount Suribachi. In the days of tough fighting before that, there had been only smoke and dust around the volcano.

At Okinawa, the rockets we fired helped the Army and Marine Corps to break through the Yonabaru line to complete the capture of the island. We also helped soften the beaches before our troops went ashore on L-day. We were there until the island was secured and in that time we had a few encounters with the kamikaze corps. We brought one plane down just a few yards off our bow. Thank God it was no closer.

The Pacific is a big place and I haven't met any Alleghenians out here yet. I hope my luck will be a little better when we arrive at Pearl Harbor.

Until I am able to make that last step from here back to Meadville, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Ens. Max Roha, USNR
USS LCI(R) 772, F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

October 18, 1945

..... As for me liking the infantry, I think it's great, no foolin'. I am in an I. R. platoon (Intelligence Reconnaissance). Our specialized training includes map making, and reading, scouting and observing, use of binoculars, range finders, jeep driving, and other things. I enjoy my work very much. Of course I miss Allegheny and its personnel; it sure would be wonderful to see the boys again.

Pvt. Thomas Jamieson.

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Potpourri

(Continued from page 2)

A play, "Jeanne d'Arc", will be presented at an open meeting of French club Tuesday evening, December 11. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the Psychology club will be held Tuesday, December 11. Miss Elizabeth Stadlander will speak at the meeting of the club on January 8.

Mr. George Canfield of the Veteran's Administration spoke at the last meeting of the club. He discussed interviewing and testing for job placement, and outlined the Veteran's Administration program.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational fraternity, will hold a Christmas party in the Independent rooms, Brooks hall, Friday at 10:00 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged. A regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

All Kaldron proofs are to be submitted at the Skillen studio by this Saturday.

Mr. Morten J. Luvaas will lead in singing Christmas carols in assembly, Wednesday, December 12.

Wings and Prop club will meet on Tuesday, December 11, at 7:00 p. m. All who have submitted applications are urged to attend. Others who wish to join may obtain application blanks from Mr. Dale Thomas.

Miss Kemp and Norah Bolanas, '48, spoke on "Christmas Customs in Spain", and "Christmas Customs in Peru" at the Spanish club meeting, November 27. Refreshments were served.

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Library Notice

All books, both from the stacks and from reserve, are due on December 13.

Beginning December 7, students may reserve books to be taken out by them from stacks or reserve on December 14.

All books will be due on January 3, 1946. Reserve books must be returned by 9 a. m.

Students are reminded that they cannot withdraw books or be admitted to final examinations unless library fines are paid.

Plays Are Ready For Production

(Continued from page 1)

logical melodrama, being directed by Mr. Paul Kozelka. When questioned about the play and its production, Mr. Kozelka said: "Not only is it a melodrama of thrilling incidents but it contains unusually forceful characterizations. At the tryouts, I was surprised at the wealth of dramatic ability available and decided to put two complete and equally balanced casts into rehearsal."

Alternate performances by the two casts will be given during the week of January 14, 1946. The roles of the seven characters will be played by Gloria Shaul, '48, Josephine Smith, '48, Julianne Purvis, '48, Renee Binder, '48, Eilanna Bent, '46, Marjorie Sweet, '47, Harry Banta, '49, Gerald Liebman, '48, Joan Peters '48, Barbara Dietterich, '47, Barbara Grund, '47, Nellie Marie James, '48, Barbara Webb, '48, and Mary McNiven, '46.

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Gators Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

ball in these early years, consequently, schedules were difficult to arrange. By 1899, however, nine games were on the schedule, eight of which resulted in Allegheny victories.

An outstanding record was that of 58 straight Allegheny victories in basketball extending over the period from March 7, 1903, to March 18, 1911.

In fifty years of competition, the college has played 664 games, winning 418, losing 244 and tying 2.

The season's schedule is as follows. Home games are starred (*).

*Dec. 5—St. Francis at Meadville

*Dec. 8—Carnegie Tech at Meadville

*Dec. 11—St. Vincent at Meadville

Dec. 14—Oberlin at Oberlin, O.

Jan. 2—Alliance at Cambridge Springs

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Jan. 12—University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

*Jan. 16—Geneva at Meadville

*Jan. 19—Slippery Rock at Meadville

Jan. 22—Thiel at Greenville

*Jan. 26—Alliance at Meadville

*Feb. 14—Grove City at Meadville

Feb. 16—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh

*Feb. 20—Thiel at Meadville

Feb. 23—Grove City at Grove City

Feb. 27—Mount Union at Alliance, O.

*Mar. 2—Kent State University at Meadville

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