

FIVE COLLEGES TAKE PART IN FORUM HERE TOMORROW

DISCUSSION OF LABOR ORGANIZATION MOVEMENT;
QUESTION PERIOD PROVIDED

Indulging in vivid verbal scrimmage, representatives of Ohio Wesleyan University, Wooster College, Western Reserve University, Oberlin College, and Allegheny College will meet in an Intercollegiate Forum tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m., in the college Chapel.

Presenting various aspects of the "Problem of Labor Organization in America," the participants will attempt an innovation in the field of debate by presenting different angles on this important issue, rather than the usual negative-affirmative discussion.

Championing the C.I.O., Western Reserve's speaker will discuss this militant organization of such recent genesis. Vying with him, Wooster's representative will support the company and independent unions.

Speakers on Labor.

Seymour Smith, Allegheny, '38, beginning the discussion, will give a general introduction to the topic in an eight-minute speech. Following him, other representatives will speak for a similar period. At the conclusion of these talks, speakers will be allotted time for a restatement of their views.

Providing an opportunity for active participation on the part of the audience, a forum will ensue, with questions from the audience directed to the chairman, but designated for specific speakers.

Ohio Wesleyan's speaker will discuss the philosophy of craft unions as exemplified by the program and activities of the American Federation of Labor.

Oberlin's speaker will present the need for compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes in the interests of labor, and investing and consuming public.

Summarizing the discussion, a chairman, who has not yet been named, will point out significant aspects of the questions which have been discussed, and others which may have been omitted.

Coming at a time when the labor question is most significant in the eyes of the American public, this forum, with its provision for audience-participation, should be a thought-provoking one of vital interest, Hurst Anderson, professor of speech, pointed out.

EMINENT ALLEGHENIAN HONORED AT WALDORF BY HOOVER, FOSDICK

A prominent Allegheny graduate was honored November 17, when a dinner in appreciation of Albert B. Hines' twenty-five years of service as director of the Madison Square Boys' Club was sponsored in New York's Waldorf Astoria by such prominent men as Winthrop Aldrich, Dr. John Finley, Daniel B. Higgins, Owen D. Young, and Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Hines was graduated from Allegheny in the class of 1910, after which he worked for a time in Pittsburgh, directing a children's garden project.

Because of his admiration for Lillian Wald's work in the Henry Street Settlement, he went to New York and entered welfare work in that settlement. Soon afterwards, through Miss Wald, he became director of the Boys' Club, which had been founded in 1884 to help delinquent boys. Meanwhile he took courses at Columbia University to earn his master's degree.

From a small group meeting in a church basement, Mr. Hines built the club to a membership of 1,500, with a (Continued on page 4)

Chinese Exchange Student Delayed In War Torn Shanghai

"The war between China and Japan has just begun," President C. J. Lin of Fukien Christian University writes from China, in reporting that an exchange student, Mr. Cheng Chung Fu, expected here last September, "has been unable to secure passage from Shanghai due to Japanese warships."

Mr. Fu, Allegheny's prospective exchange student, is twenty-six years old, is married, and was a former Christian teacher. He was graduated from Fukien University several years ago, and since then has been an assistant in the Biology department.

Local Student Knows Mr. Fu. "I knew Cheng Chung Fu when we roomed next door to each other at the university dormitory," says Mr. Shih-Chieh Chen, Allegheny's exchange student now attending classes here.

It is expected that Mr. Fu will arrive here later, for recent developments in the Sino-Japanese situation make an early arrival impossible. "Japan probably has over 200,000 soldiers and marines in the Shanghai area with something more than a

ENGLISH DEBATE TEAM PROVE LIVELY GUESTS

Clever and engaging, Mr. James A. Brown and Mr. Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, provided an evening's entertainment of wit and wisdom in the Ford Memorial Chapel, November 19. Mr. Brown collaborated with Mr. Sam Ziskind of Allegheny on the negative; Mr. Gibson and Miss Aileen Rockenbach argued the affirmative of the question:

Resolved: That democratic government and professional politicians are incompatible.

The Brits kept the audience in continual uproar with their caustic personal vituperations and pointed epigrams on peculiar phases of American life and manners. Mr. Brown's brogue and Mr. Gibson's Scottish accent called for many a merry quip and jest.

Since their arrival, the Englishmen engaged in a house-to-house canvass for the re-election of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in New York. At West Virginia, they were censured by the debating coach for excessive banter and facetiousness instead of scholarly sticking to the subject of debate, they admitted pleasantly.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained them with a banquet and reception. Phi-Franklin Union offered a dinner at the Kepler Hotel, followed by the Thanksgiving All-College dance. New to them at this dance were the Big Apple and other novel terpsichorean innovations.

Phi-Franklin Union played host to the visitors.

Idiosyncracies that put the audience in a hilarious frame of mind were Mr. Gibson's red hair, and Mr. Brown's disapproval of the time-keeper's signals by labeling him "kamerad."

After their appearance here, the Oxford-Cambridge debate team left for an engagement at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

STUDENT-FACULTY GROUP AT FORUM

Allegheny College was represented by Dale Stoops, Charles Liggett, Kathryn Demmler, Rex Malmquist, and Professor E. B. Cottingham at the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs held November 19 and 20 at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At the first session of round tables Friday afternoon, Mr. Malmquist read a paper entitled "Neutrality and Acts of Force" with special regard to the present situation in the far East.

Discussion took into consideration neutrality, reciprocal trade agreements for peace, and regional alliances between Canada, United States, and the Pan-American Union.

Democracy, Fascism, and their relations to each other were also discussed.

Professor F. R. Scott, of the civil law department, at McGill University, spoke.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL'S OFFICERS SELECTED, ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Out of the ashes of the now extinct Y.M.C.A. has arisen a new organization—the Allegheny Christian Council—to promote the religious well-being of the college.

At its initial meeting held a month ago a constitution committee was selected and plans for the year discussed. Officers elected at this meeting are as follows: Robert Wright, president; Christine Black, vice-president; and Douglas Blair, secretary-treasurer.

Membership consists of representatives chosen from each of the residence groups: fraternities, sororities, and girls' and men's dormitories. There is a total of 30 members including a member-at-large, town representation, and Mr. Donald T. Rowlingson, faculty advisor.

Members represent groups, not organizations, so that there will be means of disseminating more thoroughly news concerning the Council.

Forums Offered.

Several student forums will probably be sponsored during the year, and the Christian Council may be called upon to arrange services during freshman week, or Easter, and will attempt to encourage support of the local churches and their youth programs.

At its first outing held recently at Bousson Farm, the plan was introduced to a group of about fifty who attended. President Tolley spoke.

The Council hopes to cooperate with other colleges in sending delegates to youth conferences. Two conferences are to be held this Christmas season, the Methodist Convention at St. Louis and one at Oxford, Ohio. Although Allegheny will probably not send anybody this year, it hopes to name representatives to such gatherings.

Already including a member of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council in its fold, the Council will petition for a place on that deliberative body next year.

The Council's last meeting was held December 1, at which the feasibility of sending representatives to conferences and other matters were discussed. The all-important matter of finances also received consideration, and the group had its picture taken.

The date of the next meeting was set for the night of January 4, at Hulings Hall.

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MEXICAN PLAYERS IS FEATURED AT RECENT CONCERT

Visions of gay caballeros and senoritas floated before a filled high school auditorium audience at the presentation of Mercado's Typica Mexican orchestra, November 30.



The OJEDA DANCERS, whose sparkling dancing captivated the Allegheny audience in their performance in the Mercado Tipica program.

Differing widely from marimba bands of the air, the orchestra included a guitar, Bandalon, special toned xylophone, the guiros, or miniature kettle drums, and two salterios under the direction of Senor Angell J. Mercado.

Dividing the program into three parts, the music of Latin-American countries, concert type music and typical Mexican music was presented ending with the *Rancho Grande*, a universally known cowboy song.

Outstanding among the evening's performers were the Ojeda dancers, offering a repertoire of artistic and attractive dances, one of which was a typical Portuguese dance.

Other artists appearing on the program included Jose Rubio, tenor; Lolita Valdez, soprano, and Sarita Sanchez, salterist.

N. Y. A. TIME SLIPS DUE

N.Y.A. employees are reminded that time slips are due before Christmas vacation, without fail.

SINGERS OPEN SEASON WITH ANNUAL YULETIDE CONCERT

Rising to supernal heights of vocal crescendo, the Allegheny Singers make their initial debut, under the mastership of Professor Morton J. Luvaas with their annual Christmas concert.

Two performances are to be given at Ford Chapel Sunday at 4:30 p. m., and 8:00 p. m.

An organ recital will open the program, with Mr. Edward Johe, of the music department, rendering appropriate Yule selections.

The chapel choir of 50 voices will be heard in a group of old-fashioned Christmas carols.

Arrangements by Luvaas.

From the stage, sixty strong and beautiful voices will be blended in the renditions of Professor Luvaas' arrangements of Christmas music. The Allegheny Singers, garbed in their new and colorful robes, will be heard in a repetition of a few of last year's most popular selections.

Program for Singers.

Spruce and hemlock under mellow candlelight will serve as a background for the pageant of glorious voices.

Garbed in gowns of white, the Cwens will usher the audience to their seats. There will be no reserved seats and the chapel will be opened to the public.

INDEPENDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS, THEN DISBAND

Abandoning their social activities, the Independent men have determined to make a concerted effort toward a more active participation in the intramural activities of the college.

Election of officers for the organization was held prior to the Thanksgiving recess. Officers chosen were: James Vaughn, president; Robert Wintzky, vice-president; Harold Winters, secretary-treasurer; Robert Schutte, intramural representative; and Philip Fuss, chairman of the social committee.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON ARIZONA IN CHAPEL

Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed at eleven-thirty Friday to permit an hour's chapel.

The speaker will be Professor Frank C. Lockwood of the University of Arizona, discussing "Arizona's Place in the Sun." Professor Lockwood was professor of English here from 1902 to 1916.

STONE CHURCH SCENE OF PLAYSHOP YULE PAGEANT

PERFORMANCES SUNDAY AND MONDAY EVENING;
PLAY ENHANCED BY GOTHIC SETTING

Topping in ambitious plans even last year's magnificent Christmas pageant, the Playshop department of Allegheny College, under the joint direction of Miss Alice Spaulding and Mr. John Hulburt, present next Sunday and Monday two performances of "Scenes from the Nativity" at the famous old Stone Church, Chestnut Street.

SPEAKERS VIE FOR PRIZES IN WAKEFIELD CONTEST IN CHAPEL

"With 'The Tribune of the People' as his subject, Seymour A. Smith, of Jamestown, N. Y., received the \$25 first prize award in Thursday night's Wakefield Oration Contest, held in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

Through the generosity of the late Mr. James A. Wakefield's will, prizes were awarded to second place winner Miss Frances M. Batchelor, '38, of Monaca, and to third prize winner Robert Bruce Wright, '40, of Erie.

Mr. Smith, a member of Phi-Franklin Union, Phi Delta Theta, and the Allegheny Playshop, berated "suppression of the truth by our newspapers because of big business and advertisers' influence." He advocated "a new code of ethics in American journalism."

Miss Batchelor, using Helen Keller as an example, showed the use which the right type of training can do for the physically handicapped. She urged "support of the American Federation of the Blind as it is doing invaluable work in our country by helping the unfortunate blind."

Mr. Wright, also a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, spoke of "Mad Dogs and Ministers' Sons." He suggested the extirpation of the false idea that ministers' sons come to no good end. With irrefutable statistics at his command he showed conclusively that "ministers' sons more frequently gained positions of influence and importance than do the sons of ordinary laymen."

Miss Aileen E. Rockenbach, '37, of Erie, chose "Aqua Regia" as the title for her speech, while Mr. Sam J. Ziskind (Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE BOOK ADDED TO LIBRARY

Among the recent gifts received by the library is a rare edition of Alexander Pope's *Essay on Man*, published in 1824. The volume, bound in wood, covered with paper, is the gift of A. W. Robertson, class of 1906, now president of the board of trustees here. The book also contains Pope's *Universal Prayer* and other odes and notes.

Methodist Conference Books. Another addition to the library is a collection of the Erie Methodist Conference literature. Two gifts have been received through Dr. Albert Marriott of the Stone Church: Four Methodist Episcopal Disciplines, dated 1860, 1864, 1880, and 1888 from E. W. Chitester of Sheffield, Pennsylvania, and volumes II to XI of the Methodist Magazines from Reverend W. H. Fenton of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Lots Of Excitement In Career Of New Speech Instructor

By MARY BROCK

Two Mexican boys were playing mumblety-peg with a stiletto-like knife along the street of the foreign quarter in Lorraine, Ohio. Mr. Charles E. Irvine, Allegheny's new speech instructor, at that time had charge of a group of Mexican immigrants, and was passing by on his way to one of the homes. Something struck him. Glancing down, he saw the long knife dangling from his coat. It had slit both his coat and his vest.

Mr. Irvine tells of the time he was attempting to discover how thoroughly Americanized a Mexican family had become. "What are your children's names?" he asked of the Mexican father. The latter enumerated five purely Spanish names, including Philippe, Vincente, and Jose. Then glancing toward the youngest baby in the crib, he added with a proud twinkle in his eye, "That's Johnny!"

HAS HAD VARIED CAREER.

Mr. Irvine, who majored in sociology at Oberlin College, has had a varied career. For a short time he worked in a glass factory, where he learned much about the workers' lives. "To me it was a revelation," he states, "when the workers discussed such moving pictures as *Disraeli* and I found many workers were intensely interested in art."

Mr. Irvine has always done Y.M.C.A. work, and originally intended to become a personnel director.

The Playshop is at present concentrating every energy on the completion of the work. For the seven scenes to be portrayed, more than one hundred and fifty students are rehearsing daily.

Incidental music is being worked into the classic Christmas story. The costuming and property rooms are swarming with activity and endless finishing touches are added to the exotic costumes the actors will wear, and stage properties come out of the workshop ready to background the impressive action.

Two Stages for Pageant.

In the Stone Church, preparations are being made which will allow the staging of a pageant far exceeding in scope anything that has been done in the more restricted space of the Playshop stage.

Two large, complete stages are being fully equipped for the shifting scenes to be portrayed. Special equipment for music and lighting is being installed.

The entire project was given its sendoff when Miss Spaulding selected and compiled seven scenes from the immortal nativity story, following closely the Bible narrative.

For a project with these extensive dimensions, the Stone Church, with its classic Gothic lines, naturally suggested itself as an ideal site. The suggestion met with hearty, instantaneous approval by the church's official board and its pastor, Dr. Albert Marriott.

To the latter the presentation seemed (Continued on page 4)

JOINT CLASS PROM UNDER DISCUSSION AT A.U.C. MEETING

How and under what circumstances shall Allegheny dance?—This was the critical issue of the Undergraduate Council's Sunday night meeting.

At least two dances, to be held on the gym floor following home basketball games, will be an innovation this year, a committee headed by Jack McFarland, '38, reported.

Whether the Junior prom should be combined with the Senior dance to permit the hiring of a \$1000 orchestra was also deliberated. Because the Junior dance appropriation is usually \$500 and the Seniors' approximately \$125, an additional admission charge must necessarily be imposed, it was indicated.

Funds for such affairs are derived from the \$3.50 social activities fee levied at registration. Because the Interfraternity council also intends to sell tickets to finance a fling, the matter was deferred until student sentiment might be tapped.

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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend
to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

BIRCHRODS GIVE WAY TO YARD-STICKS under the new education. Here at Allegheny the time must inevitably come when education will have to make an individualized approach to the problem called YOU.

Scholastically, straightlaced formal education has created hurdles of required courses, saying, "Pass these or pass out!" Some have passed, and are shunted into the world at graduation stamped, sealed and delivered—an educated man!

But you, as an individual, are unique among personalities. It is about time someone made an attempt to understand YOU and your problems.

That is why we hail the proposed step of cultural examination as a progressive plan. Under the plan, the same broad, all-inclusive examination will be administered to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors—the exam to cover not book learning alone, but the sum total of your adjustments to life.

That is a big order, but it is worth the effort if education is to be tailor-made to suit the specifications with which you were born.

The idea of providing a yardstick, permitting you to measure your own cultural and intellectual growth, is the fulfillment of a simple program laid down centuries ago by a man named Socrates. He was the one, wasn't he, who adjured men: "Know thyself."

HEALTH CRUSADE: Annually, the Christmas Seal campaign enlists your fighting power in the holy war against tuberculosis—the dread pulmonary disease which is still the leading cause of death in the 15 to 45 year age period.

By tuberculin test, x-ray, clinical diagnosis, and health education, the society wages its year-round crusade. From Thanksgiving to Christmas the appeal for support goes out. Tuberculosis undiscovered endangers you.

Penny Christmas Seals in lots of 25 will be offered to Allegheny students sometime before the drive ends. Those who contribute will have the satisfaction of knowing that their offerings will be used to organize a special fund, granting free tuberculin tests to Allegheny students when required.

A plan now under consideration by the county medical society would permit the use of paper x-ray pates, appreciably reducing the cost of chest x-rays.

Thus, each year, the infiltrations of tuberculosis are counteracted, thanks to you and your support.

FORMATION OF A CHRISTIAN COUNCIL at Allegheny, combining features of the now defunct Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., should meet with Allegheny's approval as well as God's. With a representative posted in every dormitory and residential section, the college-wide influence of the Council means that youthful energies will be directed toward spiritual regeneration.

The Council of 35 members, under the faculty guidance of Donald T. Rowlingson, will sponsor Vesper services, student forums, and name delegations to religious youth conferences.

This does not mean, however, that piety and church attendance is to be limited to active members who will dutifully keep their

appointment with God on Sunday mornings. Allegheny can use religion on week-days as well as Sunday.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS. Sunday organ recitals by Mr. Edward Johe have intrigued and exalted the hundreds who attended the last two performances. Now comes word that programs will be offered to students during exam week—soothing, charming numbers to pacify and assuage, or rip-roaring rhapsodies to inspire students before exams. Here is an innovation which everyone can applaud.

AIMING TO INTRODUCE the revised comprehensive exam system as speedily as expedient, rumor has it that comprehensives will be administered to the entire college beginning this semester. This, of course, is subject to the approval of the curriculum committee.

To guarantee that the two-day exam will be taken by an alert student body, unfatigued by a gruelling round of finals, student opinion favors that three hour finals be banned this semester. By student opinion, we mean, everyone we have talked to on the subject.

It would be advisable, say they, to extend classes several days longer to permit professors to wind up their courses. An hour exam covering the last six weeks period, or, in special courses, an hour final exam during regular class period should be sufficient. The comprehensives may then be substituted for regular final exams.

We think so, too.

As I See It

By
SAM ZISKIND

COLOR IN THE COMMONPLACE:

Louis Untermeyer, the poet, who you recall spoke here last year, finds zip and tang and color in prosaic language. Writing in the November *Rotarian*, he reminds us of some of the arresting phrases which have been slurred over or disregarded as trite.

"Fast as greased lightning," and "slow as molasses in January" are picturesque, but for a memorable epithet we like a freshman's description of the morning-after-the-night-before feeling. "I feel as if something had crawled into my mouth and died there," he said, and we're still grimacing.

For phrases of the most arresting pungence, Untermeyer finds a fertile field in the argot of the lunch wagon hash-slingers. In that realm of hearty appetite, catsup is "red paint", wheat cakes a "stack", and sugar accurately dubbed "sand".

An order for black coffee finds the *maitre d'hotel* bawling, "Draw one in the dark!" If you want poached egg on toast, the order calls for "Adam and Eve on a raft." Should you want the eggs scrambled, the chef is instructed, "Wreck 'em!"

Hamburger with onions is euphemistically termed: "one chewed fine with a breath", and a request for a glass of water is contemptuously called, "one on the city".

EAST MEETS WEST VIA PRESS RELEASE:

To influence whatever editorial attitudes we may have, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce sends your editor a neat brochure, mildly titled "Comprehensive, Authentic, Factual, Official Statement of the Sino-Japanese Crisis."

We are impressed, as would anyone who has had a dictionary thrown in his general direction.

Bristling with incriminating word patterns, the document blandly asserts: "Chinese Militarism, backed by Communist Imperialism, struck at Japan. Japan, for self-preservation, struck back. That is the naked truth of the Sino-Japanese hostilities."

"Why is China reluctant to accept Japan's proffered friendship? Because: (1) China is piqued by Japan's spectacular rise while she is wallowing in the mire; (2) China, jealous of Japan and seeing her smaller country, thinks it is a good idea to flirt with bigger powers; (4) China continues to cherish the old conceit that her country is the center of the terraqueous globe, and her people the chosen race of Heaven."

Thus does the logic of the East emulate the propaganda of the West.

And as a climax, the rape of China is justified with statistics to show that America's self-interest lies with the Samurai:

"Last year Japan bought \$204,190,000 worth of American goods, while America bought only \$172,400,00 from Japan. Last year China's purchases from America amounted to only \$46,430,000, while here sales to America totaled \$73,000,000."

Which proves precisely what?
The shells still whine over Shanghai.

REPERCUSSIONS:

While the Three were being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, women of Cochran dined with the freshmen Monday evening—a procedure long recommended by your editor.

Aftermath of the affair finds a petition being circulated, urging the weekly repetition of joint dinners. The men are agreeable to the proposition; the women coyly reticent, but willing. The proctors, being devotees of the amenities of life, will no doubt be in hearty accord, unless they happen to be rank misogynists.

We await the outcome, but meanwhile we eat—table decorations or no table decorations.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Books for vacation use may be reserved at the library beginning Thursday noon, December 9. All books now out are due on Wednesday, December 15.

All students who contemplate taking Secretarial Studies 5 (Office Practice) next semester will kindly see Miss Mina French before Christmas vacation.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY—Professor Frank C. Lockwood, University of Arizona, on "Arizona's Place in the Sun."
(Note: Eleven o'clock classes will be shortened to permit program to begin at 11:30 a. m.)

MONDAY—Block "A" Letter Awards.
WEDNESDAY—Program sponsored by Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Movie Review

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT

OFF TO ALCATRAZ WE WILL GO—

Alcatraz Island at the Park Thursday is the story of a healthy racketeer-hero who avoids jail by fixing juries, but is finally convicted for tax evasion and sent to Alcatraz where gangster enemies make more trouble. The plot is quite flat and the melodrama, unsuspenseful. Saturday features *Carnival Queen*. For an evening's entertainment I suggest one of the formals.

BEHIND THE STAGE DOOR—

You may look forward to seeing one of the better pictures of the season at the Park Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. *Stage Door*, adopted from George S. Kaufmann's and Edna Ferber's play of the same name, co-stars Katharine Hepburn as a stage-struck heiress, ambitious to be another Bernhardt, and Ginger Rogers as a wisecracking dancer.

Background of the story is Manhattan's Rehearsal Club, a 53rd Street theatrical boarding house, and the Footlight's Club, where young actresses laugh and suffer and hope for a break tomorrow. Terry Randall, played by Katharine Hepburn, vows that she will never desert "true dramatic art" for Hollywood's "ermine swimming pools".

The Misses Hepburn and Rogers are supported by Adolphe Menjou, as a Broadway producer. The subtle dialogue is equalled by outstanding performances of the two female stars, making this a milestone in both their careers.

After a series of costume pictures, which stifled her talent, *Stage Door* reestablishes Katharine Hepburn as one of the screen's best actresses and talented comedienne, and not just the other half of a dance team.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY—

Tonight, Thursday and Friday, *Madame X* is the lady in question at the Academy. Ruth Chatterton was the last Madame X in 1929. This time it is Gladys George. As Jacqueline Pleuriot, she is turned from her home and infant son by a relentless husband (Warren William). She sinks to the depth of adventuress, mistress, and prostitute.

During these twenty-odd years, her son (John Beal) has become a young Paris lawyer. Upon killing a man who would have used her to blackmail her husband, Jacqueline is defended as Madame X by her husband and others, but moved by her tragic address to the court, they keep her secret. Those of you who are not susceptible to all this lachrymosity will probably have a better time studying.

ESPIONAGE FOR LOVE—

For good entertainment let me suggest that either Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday you see *Firefly* with Jeannette MacDonald and Alan Jones. It is a story of the spy service between France and Spain during Napoleon's zenith. Jeannette MacDonald as the Spanish spy acquires her information by flirting. It is Alan Jones' duty as the French spy to detect her work, and detect it he does!

The plot is a series of complicated situations, with people working against each other and falling in love with each other all over the place. Their hearts say yes, but their nationalistic tendencies say no. The entertaining plot is topped with good action, good comedy and excellent music.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

FROSH ANTICS

By DAVE ROBERTSON
Inmates of Caflich Hall are more active now than ever before. Several projects of interest to freshmen are being rushed to completion for the Christmas season.

Decorations for the Hall.

The beautiful entrance to Caflich will be lighted this year by Christmas decorations. Boys in the dorm have selected two committees to attend to these decorations: the Treasury committee for collecting money to buy the materials needed, and the committee responsible for the decorations themselves. The treasury committee is composed of Newton Zaunhauser, Ross Turner, Rogers Way, Jack Barry, and Bill Falloon. The other committee is made up of Dick Taylor, Dick Jones, Dave Robertson, Bob Oberlin, Bruce Harper, and Ed Van Der Meid. Christmas decorations are expected to form a pleasant precedent, and bring the Yule spirit close to home.

Singing Practice.

Singing has been pushed to the fore by Steve Hopkins and Bill Parsons, who have been conducting the Cafliches in song, trying to get them in vocal shape for a Christmas Serenade. It will be better than the last one, they assure us.

Wrestling for Charity.

Friday night at eight o'clock a great battle between two great men came off. It was a battle between a "Red" Caputo and "Irishman" Harper. Gate receipts amounted to ten cents after the room was filled by bearers of complimentary tickets. Twelve people, including eight seconds, a newshawk, two cash customers and one friend of the family combined their resources to make the ten cent total.

Proceeds went to swell the coffers of the Hulings Hall building drive.

More wrestling took place in ejecting gate crashers than was apparent on the mat. After one fall apiece, the Red forfeited the match, out of exhaustion, to Harper.

Twenty Years Ago.

Allegheny ended an undefeated football season by beating the University of Akron, 33 to 0.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

An advertisement appeared for the enlightenment of prospective female students: "Hulings Hall—a safe, healthful and inexpensive home for young ladies, with Plumbing and Drainage perfect. The recent addition of gas and water facilities renders this one of the most up-to-date buildings on the campus."

Generally Speaking . . .

Adding to the excitement of two initiations and a Phi Psi serenade Friday night, Marge Miller flaunted the Phi Psi pin we've been looking for so long.

Congratulations to the *Gay Gator* who so cleverly parodied our column a week ago.

Jo McDaniel is being exceedingly Foxy in her dating this year.

Katie Gelbach went off Campus over the week-end and now is spending her time studying for quizzes. Life ain't fair, is it, Bob?

Why doesn't somebody have a huge sleigh ride like they do at other colleges, and stop off at Bousson for hot food?

Great to see Hazel Dixon, Ruth McKibben, Dottie McDowell, Betty Brooks, Liz Jane Anderson (plus worm talk), Ray Robertson, Don Chester, Chuck Dunbar, Frannie Boone Miller, Lee Hicks, Dwight Ralston, Chuck Whitaker, Gene Wasson, and Bill McQuown, back over the week-end.

Marian McCordell's story of sleeping so late she missed the bus back to college didn't cut much ice in the Hall . . . We know why.

Photographer Skillen is still searching in vain for the guilty boy, presumably an Allegheny student, who took Myra June Bankin's picture from the show table . . . and neglected to return it.

Freshman class is showing lots of spirit this year, with the girls busy over their formal Friday night, and the boys planning a Water Carnival. We're for it!!

George Rose is another of the smoothies who doesn't seem interested in Allegheny's fairer sex. (Personal note:—What's the trouble, interest at home?)

The Lavelly boys are taking good care of the freshman girls this year, or vice versa.

Is it true that a freshman girl left school because she was married at Thanksgiving?



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Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Closing two weeks of close and fast deck tennis, the Alpha Gams won the sorority championship by defeating the T.U.'s and gained the girl's championship by defeating Tarbell House. The T.U.'s played the freshmen of Tarbell for second place, and won.

Results are as follows:

T.U., 19—Alpha Gam, 45.
Alpha Gam, 41—Tarbell House, 26.
T.U., 40—Tarbell House, 23.

Using the new system of the freshmen playing in their respective houses, it has been found that this brings them in closer contact with other members of their class and sororities.

Standing of the teams thus far, including only archery and deck tennis, finds Alpha Gam with 150; Alpha Chi, 100; and T.U., 50 points.

With the first of the week being devoted to volleyball practice, playing will begin Thursday. No definite schedule has yet been made out, but all games must be played off before Christmas.

Showing a maximum of spirit and pep, a meeting was held of the Heelers of Outing Monday evening in Hullings Hall. Election was held with these officers named: Albert Collie, president; Alice Brandt, vice-president; Genevieve Cook, treasurer; and Harry Bodwell, secretary.

Heelers will have a definite schedule of events beginning with a social time one week, a business meeting the next and a week-end at the farm after that. This will bring the week-ends at the Cabin in more convenient times. Herbie Kerner is general supervisor of the 137 members, with Marjorie Lewis, chairman of the girls, and Fred Pence, chairman of the boys.

Another "Members Only" week-end will be held at Bousson Saturday and Sunday with the party leaving the gym at two p. m., Saturday. Ski trails have been made during the week. Fun in the snow is in order.

Miss Nancy Pepper, head of Allegheny Outing Club, spent part of Thanksgiving helping Prof. Staley and coach Arthur Daniels organize an Outing Club at University of Illinois.

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'37 GRIDDEERS REIGN AS DISTRICT CHAMPS WITH FIVE STRAIGHT

The gridiron parade of 1937 opened, much as the past seasons had opened, with Allegheny coming out on the short end of their first game.

Allegheny met its first defeat at the hands of a more powerful University of Buffalo team, 13-7. Traveling east the following week, the 'Gators met the Haverford eleven and were downed 13-0. Despite this loss, Allegheny was considered a favorable opponent on next year's schedule by several Eastern teams.

Homecoming Victory.

Following two straight defeats began what proved to be a string of five victories. Turning on the power Allegheny defeated a fighting Hiram team on Homecoming day, 21-19, before the largest crowd of the year. Journeying to Grove City, Oct. 23, for their Homecoming, Allegheny won a decisive victory despite a 3-0 score. A second homecoming was ruined for opposing schools when Allegheny overpowered the highly favored W. and J. team, 14-12.

Having lost to Thiel for several successive seasons Allegheny turned the tables and soundly whipped a fast and deceptive Thiel eleven, 20-0, thus completing the home schedule in impressive style. The fifth and final victory was scored on foreign soil against the Westminster Titans, 16-13.

Griddeers Honored.

Outstanding throughout the season was the blocking of Tommy Clark, the running backs and passing by Bill Cook, the line plunging of Elmer Swanson and the excellent place-kicking and running by Horace "Red" Lavelly, not to exclude, however, the strong line play which made possible the backfields outstanding performance.

The individual scoring honors went to Lavelly with 32 points, Cook with 24, Swanson, 24, and McFarland with 1.

Four 'Gator griddeers were named on the Meadville Tribune All-Star Eleven. They were Horace Lavelly, at end, Tom Clark at half-back, Elmer Swanson at full-back, and Sed Spence at guard.

Ten Years Ago.

The bell in Bentley was fitted with an electric mechanism, so that no one will be late for the 8 o'clock if the janitor oversleeps.

Mrs. Walker Willbrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, spoke on "Public Service".

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It's downright speculation, but by comparative scores it proves that given enough figures—and enough grid upsets—the persistent football fan can "dope out" almost anything except next Saturday's winners.

Allegheny didn't play Notre Dame this fall, nor do the 'Gators have any yen for a post-season game with the Irish from South Bend. But an Alligator rooster, finding something to root about even after the 'Gator season had closed, today emerged from an avalanche of scores to announce that Allegheny is 15 points better than Notre Dame.

Here are the figures: New York University beat Carnegie Tech, 18-14, then Tech nosed Notre Dame, 9-7; Lafayette bettered N.Y.U., 13-0, but only downed Washington and Jefferson by a 6 to 0 score. Allegheny thumped W. & J., 14-12.

(Here the Allegheny rooster's voice yells to an insane pitch.)

That makes N.Y.U. six points better than Notre Dame and Lafayette 19 points over the unlucky Irish. W. & J. still gets 13 over Notre Dame. Allegheny, therefore, would sweep to a rousing 29-14 win over the plenty amazed boys from South Bend, and the best mighty Pitt could hope for against the Meadville 'Gators would be a disappointing tie.

Allegheny is content, however, with a claim to the small college championship of western Pennsylvania. The Alligators won five straight to maintain a spotless record against district foes.

BLOCK "A" ELECTS NEW OFFICIALS

Block "A" Club, under the leadership of new officers, has launched its fourth year of activity with a more ambitious program than ever before attempted.

Elected on November 17 were Jack ("Spanky") McFarland, president; Chester Pardee (plucky little cager who will be on the sidelines this year) vice-president; and Roy Robinson (track terror) secretary-treasurer.

Among plans contemplated for the near future are: Letter Day on December 13, with Professor H. T. Lavelly awarding "A's" to soccer and football men in chapel program; radio parties after basketball games are being considered by a special committee of two, Dave Miller and Robert Appleby; finally, arrangements are under way by which there will be a special section of seats reserved for Club members and their guests.

The Block "A" Club has a meeting scheduled for today at 7:00 p. m., at which progress on the schedule ahead will be reported.

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Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ

Fall Intramural Sports Review.

During the '36-'37 intramural sports program more close and spirited interfraternity rivalry was shown than in any season since the installation of the present system. This year has given evidence that this spirit has by no means suffered any decrease. Rivalry has been strong and things have swung rapidly from event to event. Looking over the program thus far results can be summarized with a feeling that everyone is out to win giving the best competition possible to all comers.

Golf Results.

Phi Delta Theta, golf champions for several years, doffed their crown to a new victor, Phi Kappa Psi. The Phi Deltas, however, were not out of the running and copped second place with Sigma Alpha Epsilon running a close third, for the first time entering the column of winners in this sport.

Touch Football.

Using a new bracket system, thus giving each team two chances to win, touch-football followed close on the heels of golf with many exciting and hotly contested games. Drawing for position in both brackets determined who would meet who. In the first bracket, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the winner after defeating Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Rho.

The second bracket saw closer competition and saw the S.A.E.'s victorious after hard fought games with Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Gamma Delta. Winning both brackets eliminated the necessity for a three game playoff for first place. The playoff for second and third places was between Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho with Phi Gamma Delta coming out on top.

Volleyball Past and Future.

This year Coach Brickley is trying in addition to the regular intramural program a new "B" league. The "A" league is the regular set-up and has progressed giving us the following results.

TEAM	Won	Lost
Alpha Chi Rho	1	4
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Independents	0	4
Phi Delta Theta	2	2
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1
Phi Kappa Psi	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0

So far, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are the only undefeated teams, who will meet in mortal combat to determine who will be victor in the '37 volleyball season.

The "B" league has proven thus far a successful venture and will be carried out in the coming basketball season. This league and the "A" league still have many important games to be played. The "B" league is divided into various groups representing various prominent girls and professors groups. The teams play under such titles as Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Gamma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Beebe House, Tarbell House, Hammitt House, Hullings Hall, Lee House, Professors Darling, Benjamin Bear Cats, and Tolley's Tar Heels.

In round numbers, the "B" league volleyball games have increased participation figures 100 per cent, that is twice as many men are now participating as under the old system.

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CAGERS AND NATATORS MEET BUFFALO STATE IN OPENER SATURDAY

The Allegheny basketball and swimming team will open their 1937-38 season meeting Buffalo State in a double bill on Saturday, featuring a swimming meet in the afternoon and the basketball game in the evening. This will be the second time 'Gator teams have met Buffalo State teams, first in soccer, and now in these two sports.

SUCCESSFUL BOOTERS OWN VICTORIES OVER TWO MAJOR OPPONENTS

With wins over two major opponents, Oberlin and Carnegie Tech, the 1937 Allegheny soccer team completed a successful season this fall. Starting the season with only six lettermen, Coach Way quickly filled the open berths with promising players in readiness for the opening game with Buffalo State, October 6.

Buffalo State defeated the green 'Gator soccerites 3-1, followed by another immediate setback at the hands of the Slippery Rock Teachers, 2-0, on October 12.

Opening the athletic festivities of Homecoming Week, Allegheny provided one of the most surprising upsets of the eastern soccer world, when they defeated the heavily favored Carnegie Tech booters, 1-0, October 15. With this win, the booters showed they were prepared to set Grove City back, October 22, but their overconfidence lost the game, 3-2.

Journeying to the University of Rochester, October 21, Allegheny met its third defeat, 3-1. On October 26, the 'Gator booters traveled to Oberlin to face the team that they upset last year, 1-0. Allegheny scored its second major upset of the season by downing the Oberlin booters, 2-0, for the second victory over the Ohio school. With much confidence, Allegheny entertained the Grove City soccerites here on November 12, to lose their final game of the season, 1-0.

The Allegheny soccer team will lose six veterans with the 1938 graduation, Shields, Shafer, Cappe, Settembrino, Way and Neiman. Coach Way has great prospects for next year's team. Outstanding freshmen soccer players such as Caputo, Hopkins, Jones, and Baldwin will fill the vacant berths.

Scoring of the season went to Way with 2, Shafer with 3, Settembrino with 2, and Cappe with 1.

GAY GATOR MOCKS CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The Playshop Christmas Pageant will be the object of ridicule by the Gay Gator in its third issue, appearing Friday noon.

An added inducement of a three-color cover will be featured, depicting a notable winter scene of the campus. Announcement of a writing contest—open to all students as well as faculty members—will be made in this publication's search for talent.

The Gay Gator has announced the addition of the following persons to their business staff: James Fox, Edson Van Der Meid, and Edgar Marvel.

German Exchange Student Speaks At Epworth League

At its weekly Sunday night meeting, the College Epworth League of Stone Church, was entertained by Horst Frenz, exchange student from Germany. Enlightening facts on the present-day conditions in Germany were presented, including their causes in the Versailles treaties. Mr. Frenz stressed the general favorable attitude of the populace toward Herr Hitler.

He also included his impressions of American provincialisms, including the word "date" and its possible connotations on the Allegheny College campus.

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* The basketball team has been practicing daily since November 22 in preparation for an exceptionally stiff basketball schedule. Little is known of the quality of the Buffalo State team and the 'Gators will enter the game prepared for anything.

Three Veterans.

With only three lettermen returning from last year, Coach Lawrence has built his first squad up to eight players including Ray Shafer, Allyn White, Jack McFarland, Mike Verecke, Art Gratz, Roy Robinson, and Bill Cook. The starting line-up is doubtful as no definite positions have as yet been assigned. Following are the players and their positions thus far: Shafer, forward; White, forward; McFarland, center; Verecke, forward; Gratz, forward, guard, center; Robinson, guard; Cook, guard.

The 'Gator swimming team, which will face the Buffalo State swimmers in the other half of the double bill, is much handicapped this year by having only nine members on the squad. All but two are veterans from last year's squad. This squad consists of Baldwin, D. Jones, Johnston, Clark, Manness, Wellons, and Johannesmeyer. Two new members in Duesing and Cutler have been added. Johannesmeyer will not be able to compete until after Christmas vacation.

Coach Brickley has announced the following as dash men: Baldwin, Jones, Johnston, Clark, Manness, Duesing, and Cutler; as back strokes: Johannesmeyer, Johnston, and Baldwin; as breast strokes: Wellons and Manness. With the team numbering eight members for immediate service, each 'Gator will of necessity swim approximately three events.

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

Thrilling memories of a successful football season still linger in the minds of the Allegheny student body. Not without pride to we look back on the '37 football season with five victories to two defeats in the tally book. Not since the memories of any of the present student body or any senior class of the two or three years previous to the entrance of the now senior class has Allegheny been given such a record to brag about as that made by our football team this year.

With school spirit at the highest point it has reached in several seasons the football season closed, with regret expressed from many students who wished and hoped that the season might have been just a little longer. Many expressed the desire that there might be added to the schedule at least two more games to be played, preferably on home soil. Perhaps with this sudden success, the coaches and athletic committee will see their way clear to lengthen the schedule for the '38 gridiron program.

Nevertheless with the fast approaching basketball encounters, it remains the problem of every student to help keep that spirit up to the new high which it reached this fall. Saturday will bring the first hard-wood tilt on the local court with Buffalo State furnishing the opposition.

Looking at old and action proven parts in Allegheny's '37 model we find Shafer, McFarland, White, Gratz, and Cook not to exclude many others who saw valuable service in the '36 court season. Perhaps some of these will come through with punch and surprises in the present season and furnish added power to the present ball passing machine. The more spare and dependable parts this year the more successful will be the season.

Next time, this column appears it will undoubtedly have a new and original name. For lack of a better one "Time Out" has been serving in a pinch-hitting capacity. The writer of this column is in hopes that he may initiate his new column by writing of a initial victory for Allegheny on the home basketball court.

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Securely launching themselves into a round of pre-Christmas social events Allegheny's party-goers Saturday attended the first of the 1937-38 fall formals. Hostesses were Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The home of Phi Kappa Psi, lighted with the traditional green and red of Christmas, and decorated with numerous sprigs of evergreen, provided the appropriate setting for the fall formal of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Black and white leather programs, in the form of book marks, announced that the committee for the occasion was composed of Jane Davies, '39, and Christine Black, '38. West Scott and his orchestra provided the tuneful and lilting music.

A colorful and tasty punch bowl, and dainty cookies added to the hospitality of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, Dr. Laila Skinner, and Dr. J. A. Miller were chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Pine-bedecked mantles, and a tinsel-laden Christmas tree provided the background for the fall dance of Kappa Alpha Theta, held in the Phi Delta Theta house.

The music was wrought by Gail Brown and his orchestra. Beverly Sims, '38, and Martha Swanson, '38, composed the committee in charge of arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Coddington were the chaperones.

Music a la Tommy Dorsey, the slap bass player, "spur of the minute" dance steps, and elegant metal dance programs were the highlights of the Alpha Xi Delta Fall party, held in the Phi Gamma Delta house on Saturday evening.

Walt James and his orchestra from Oil City provided the rhythms. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rowlingson.

Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Alpha Chi Omega, dancing to the melodious airs of the Treymour Club, held their fall formal in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Phyllis Freeland, '39, was in charge of the preparations. Blue lights and blue and silver ceiling and mantle struck the brilliant key-note. The programs were stunning leather bill-folds, serving as favors as well. Dr. and Mrs. Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were the chaperones.

HOSTS INITIATED.
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Eleanor Harter, Adele Horner, Miriam Faye, Jane Port, Barbara Johnson, Vivian Johnston, '40, Mary Louise Gingenbach, Ruth Wetherbee, Mary Brickman, '39, Dorothy Hannon, Carmen Crandall.

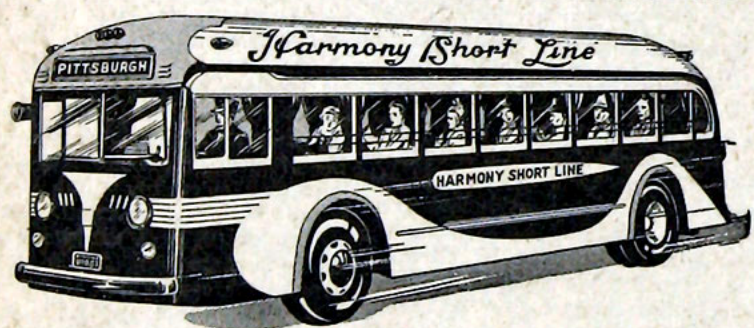
Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Renalda Dunning, '39, Sally Hodgson, '40, Laine Meier, '39, June Nothacker, '39, and Ruth Shale, '39.

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daily attendance of about 400. There is no end to the innovations he has made in club activities; he has initiated such features as pool, billiards, dramatics, cooking classes, marionette and puppet making, overnite camping, and active outdoor competitive sports.

When questioned about his work, Mr. Hines said, "I've always looked on boys as a merchant looks on his customers. If you go to the boys and say 'let's do this together,' they'll fall right in with you. If you tell them that what they're doing is wrong they'll resent it, of course. So many of the boys have turned out well, have married and become citizens. I've learned this: it's dangerous to make prophecies."

Ex-president Herbert C. Hoover lauded Hines' work in a speech about juvenile delinquency. Others who paid tribute to Hines' work were Herbert L. Bodman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Sanford Bates and Stephen Kelley, a Boys' Club alumnus.

Mr. Hines expressed a desire for an adequate building to take care of the 3000 boys who would like to join. After that he would like to set up small branch clubs in empty stores of congested neighborhoods.

Youths who have violated laws and been paroled under his care by the police have usually "made good." Mr. Hines theory is that youthful delinquency and crime could be greatly controlled if city boys were provided with normal outlets for the spirit of adventure. He is urging the creation of a public recreation committee which would be able to cope with the problem.

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Swarthmore College Institutes "United Scions of Aristocracy"

A new undergraduate organization, the United Scions of Aristocracy, was last week born on the Swarthmore campus. Insignia of the society is a white lapel button which shows a top hat, gloves and a cane.

Their platform contained of the following ideals: "The establishment of an Adolescent Agitator Administration to plow under every third youthful trouble maker, a constitutional amendment to legalize the granting of titles of nobility, diminution of the gross equality existing now, appropriations for indignant debutantes, liberal pensions for retired capitalists.

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Miss Obergh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dickey, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blanchard both of Meadville, Miss Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison of Brookville, Pa., and Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice.

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