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HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

NEXT ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS WILL APPEAR JANUARY TWELFTH

Vol. LVI, No. 10 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA DECEMBER 15, 1937

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT CELEBRATED IN PLAYSHOP, SINGER PROGRAMS

STONE CHURCH AND CHAPEL VIBRANT WITH SONG AND LAVISH PAGEANTRY

Singers Concert

Amidst candle-lit quietness of Ford Chapel garbed in pine and holly, clear-ringing voices of the Allegheny Singers wove a tapestry of song Sunday, enchanting a capacity audience of student and townsfolk with the intricate arrangements and artful rendition.

Cwens, in accordance with tradition, served as ushers at both afternoon and evening performances. Gowned in white, they lit the tapers, and a soft aura of candlelight combined to enhance the decorations and mood of the program.

From afar offstage, a combination of Singers and Choir members offered the melodic charm of traditional carols, alternating with string instrumental selections.

Following three Christmas songs by the Choir, located in the balcony, the blue lighted stage became the center of attention. Singers swept into the vibrant strains of Christmas arrangements.

Ford Chapel was decorated with pine trees and boughs. Two large wreaths on the windows added to the Christmas spirit.

After a brief organ recital by Mr. Edward Johe, "Christmas in Song" was presented by the Allegheny Choral Groups consisting of the following selections:

Traditional Carols.

Selected Group

Happy Bethlehem .....Donostia
Joyous Christmas Song.....Gevaert
Still Grows the Evening .....Dickinson

The Chapel Choir

A Carol from Bohemia .....Poister

Edward Johe, Organist

In Excelsis Gloria .....Breton
To Thee, Jehovah .....Bach
Virgin's Lullaby ....Hokansens-Luvaas
Beautiful Savior .....Christiansen
Sleep Well, Thou Child.....Switzerland
O Come, O Come Emmanuel.....
Plain Song
Norwegian Cradle Song .....Norway
Come and Join the Angel Choir .....
Slovakia
Heligste Nacht .....Krantz
Silent Night .....Gruber

The Allegheny Singers

Scenes of Nativity

"Never have we attempted anything so ambitious, and never, I think, have we done anything so noteworthy as this in a Christmas pageant."

Miss Alice H. Spaulding with this statement characterized the 1937 edition of the Playshop's Yuletide spectacle, presented at the Stone Methodist Episcopal Church in two performances Sunday and Monday evenings.

In the impressive solemnity of the Gothic church, lights faded, and the characters of the Nativity paraded amidst gorgeous costumings and unusual lighting effects before more than a thousand spectators.

As scene after scene unfolded, the hushed auditorium was transformed into a medieval cathedral for the portrayal of the immortal Christmas story.

Inobtrusively, vocal and instrumental music lurked in the background of the breath-taking action. Through the pagan splendor of Herod's reign moved 44 speaking characters and over 150 others. Three distinct stage levels provided the setting for the scenes.

Single spotlights summoned from out the ages stately patriarchs to herald the birth of a Messiah. Attired in flowing robes, they continue their prophecy despite the denials of the pagan dissenters.

Superlative Pageantry.

The Annunciation scene follows, with the Virgin Mary receiving the vision of giving birth to the Christ-child. The shepherds then meet the announcing angel, as rich music comes down from the heavens.

Another scene reveals the shepherds as they encounter the three kings on their way to the new-born king with gifts of frankincense and myrrh.

In a colorful array of courtiers, soldiers, court ladies, kings, pages, scribes, and dancing girls, King Herod hears of the birth of the Christ-child promptly denounces him, and orders all male children in the kingdom under two years of age to be slain.

Cast of 150 on Stage.

The climactic Adoration scene brings onto the stage the entire cast to do honor at the birth-place of the Christ-child. As the pilgrims bow with lighted candles before the manger, three criers pay their homage, and make

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY GRIDDERS, SOCCER MEN AWARDED BLOCK "A" INSIGNIA

Recognizing their participation in soccer and football, varsity teams were awarded letters and the freshman squads received numerals at Monday chapel. Awards were given by Professor Horace Lavely, chairman of the athletic committee, who delivered introductory remarks.

Senior footballers were first called for public commendation. Dark blue sweaters, with gold letters woven in the fabric, were given to the first year lettermen; second and third year varsity men were presented with chenille letters.

For the first time in several years, freshman teams were honored with chenille numerals. Coach H. Paul Way distributed the digits to the frosh athletes.

Varsity football awards went to: Captain Cedric Spence, Harry White, John Lavely, Tom Clark, Jack McFarland, Jim Heckman, Horace Lavely, Elmer Swanson, William Cook, John Duesing, Herb Ransford, Eugene Ochs, William Scarpitti, George Rose, Robert Dugan, Manager Solon Stone.

Those who earned varsity soccer letters are: Captain Lewis Way, William Cappe, Mike Settembrino, Ray Shafer, David Shields, Fred Neiman, William Colley, Meredith George, Robert Appleyard, David Gatrall, Don Jones, Charles Cares, Arthur Gratz, Karl Thiele, Daniel Ridenour, Manager David Miller.

Numeral awards went to the following freshman football men:

John Barry, Alan Brandt, Gale Bur-

(Continued on page 3)

PHI BETA PHI CLINIC DRAWS BOLD THRONG

About 450 persons, including mystified Allegheny students and curious town-folk, courageously visited the Phi Beta Phi Open House held at Alden Hall, biology building, Tuesday night.

Upon receiving a card, significantly bearing the cross and bones, the average guest surmised that it was to be his death notice. There followed a heavy pounding of a gavel, and his blood ran cold as he heard his group number called. Quite a bewildered individual, he was tied by the wrists with nine others who were to share his adventure.

In the "Phi Beta Phi Clinic," he was to visit the Sensitivity Chamber, Bug House, Blood Testing Room, Case History, Maternity Ward, X-Ray Therapy, Breeding Laboratory, Emergency Room, and Tissue Dissecting Department.

At each department, members of the society informed guests about the technical side of bacteriology, embryology, geology, histology, and zoology.

An excursion down a dark stairway led to the "operating room" where defunct patients were to be viewed.

A horrified group emerged, only to be led to the Post Mortem Department for more horrors, in the shape of cadavers.

During the evening, Dr. Chester Darling reeled off moving pictures, including those of three caesarian operations.

Refreshments were served. Guests were fed a diet of two ounces of hemoglobin or bile punch, and Lactobacillus or mold *hor d'ouvres*—(actually crackers with cheese, chipped beef filling, and colored cider).

LABOR ORGANIZATION DISCUSSED AT FIVE-COLLEGE FORUM HERE

Vibrant with thought-challenging statements, Ford Chapel served as battle ground for a five-college intercollegiate forum Thursday, featuring "Labor's Move for Organization." Ohio Wesleyan University, Wooster College, Western Reserve University, Oberlin College, and Allegheny College were represented.

Each of six fraternities were designated by Seymour Smith as experts in some particular field: music, scholarship, athletics, and drama. "These symbolize," said Mr. Smith, " the craft organizations of the A. F. of L.

The Undergraduate Council was aptly chosen as representative of a company union, later branded as a "tool of the employer" by defenders of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

In Defense of Organization.

Significant in these Allegheny College analogies was the fact that both groups had as their goal, and indeed demanded as their undeniable right, the establishment of the five-day college week and a new women's dorm!

James Durham, of Ohio Wesleyan, discussed the A. F. of L., describing the craft union functions under that particular brand of organization. "The successful functioning of the American Federation of Labor depends on successful collective bargaining," said Mr. Durham.

Championing the C. I. O., Norman Sugarman, of Western Reserve, pointed out the achievements of C. I. O. "It has done a great deal toward bringing capital and labor together," said Mr. Sugarman, "and its future benefits cannot be foretold."

Mr. Scott McHodigue, of Wooster, told of company unions with which he has been personally acquainted. His illustrations supported the statement that "where there is a real desire on the part of employer and employee to come together, the company union is best."

Albert Crissen, of Oberlin, presented compulsory arbitration as a forward step toward peaceful settlement of industrial disputes. Mr. Crissen felt the plan was workable as soon as labor legislation and public receptivity was a little more advanced.

DR. F. LOCKWOOD TALKS ON ARIZONA

Professor Frank C. Lockwood, of the University of Arizona, glowingly described "Arizona's Place in the Sun" Wednesday in chapel.

Author of several historical books on Arizona, and a noted lecturer, Professor Lockwood was formerly head of the English Department here at Allegheny from 1902 to 1916.

To acquaint his audience with the adopted state for which he has acquired much enthusiasm. Dr. Lockwood set out, not to try to "sell" Arizona, as he expressed it, but to reveal the magic, the romance, the beauty, and the humor of the desert.

During the course of an hour's lecture, he painted an interesting picture of the unusual state where, as he said, he still finds adventure and magic in spite of his extensive travel in other parts of the world.

To Write Another Book.

During his week-end visit, Dr. Lockwood revealed that he is now engaged in preparing another book for publication, pertaining to the old English coffee-house.

As a center of British social and cultural activity, the coffee-house was a focal point for hectic argument and stimulating discussion. England's great, including Pepys, Cobden, and Jonson, made it their rendezvous.

Dr. Lockwood has arranged a three month itinerary through the east. He left for Gettysburg College, where he will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address.

FROSH PETITION WINS JOINT MEAL

Moved by the desire for tinkling laughter and feminine frills to accompany their daily calories, a petition was last week circulated by freshman men requesting that the men's and women's dining halls at Cochran Hall offer a combined meal at regular intervals.

The petition was promptly granted.

The request originated among the men boarding at the College Commons, and was signed by a majority of Caflisch residents. It was presented to

See Page 2 Editorial—
"Petition Granted"

and accepted by both Deans Skinner and Schultz, as well as the women residents of Cochran.

Details of time and frequency will be left to a committee of men and women, supervised by Dr. Alice Kemp, Miss Henrietta Gregory, and Mr. Philip Benjamin.

FUTURE OF SEMESTER FINALS AWAITS CRUCIAL FACULTY EDICT

Hopes for the elimination of semester final exams to make way for a college-wide comprehensive were feebly flickering yesterday afternoon. Indications were that a faculty ruling would stifle the measure, as proposed by the curriculum committee and backed by the Undergraduate Council.

A secondary measure will probably be adopted, because overburdened faculty, it was understood, object to jettisoning their favorite final exams to make way for the cultural comprehensive. "Too short notice!" was the chief objection raised.

Accordingly, the Undergraduate Council, speaking for student opinion, urged that the exams be administered next semester within the week of March 7 to 12, with three days or more cut from class schedule to permit student's unhampered participation in the exam.

"We might have recommended that the first six-weeks exam next semester be abolished," Ben Raskin, of the A.U.C. commented, "but instructors obsessed with the importance of six-weekers would probably make up for it with a double dose later on."

Exam at Stategic Time.

Recognizing the obvious fact that what the faculty says goes, the Undergraduate Council has been aiming to introduce the exams at a time when students will be mentally alert, in a position to cooperate in measuring their own cultural development.

The standardized exams, covering virtually every aspect of mental development, will require two days—four three-hour sessions—to administer, but require no preliminary study or preparation. "Only a clear head," Professor F. G. Henke explained.

Student cooperation with the plan is essential to the effective measurement of cultural growth, President William P. Tolley pointed out. Exams must be administered early enough to permit an item analysis of the worth of individual questions.

Full Cooperation Necessary.

Because some instructors felt they could not wind up their courses without a three-hour final exam, the majority gave way, aiming to avoid any aspect of compulsion in a program which requires utmost cooperation, the A.U.C. heard reported in their Sunday night meeting.

With assurance that students are desirous of cooperating, the yardstick measurement of mental development over a period of years has been heralded editorially as another forward step in the college's program of individualized instruction.

BROWSING ROOM BEING INSTALLED AT REIS LIBRARY BY TRUSTEE

A long anticipated and much desired addition of a browsing room for purely recreational reading in Reis Library is about to be fulfilled.

Through the help and interest of Mr. John S. Craig of Pittsburgh, college trustee, a room is to be furnished combining the classical club and debate rooms. Mr. Craig has already provided 400 volumes, handsomely bound books, art objects, some fine pieces of furniture, lamps, rugs, and pictures.

Upon a recent visit, Mr. Craig discussed the furnishing of the room with President William P. Tolley. The college architect, E. S. Phillips, is now working on the detailed plans.

During Thanksgiving, preliminary work of clearing this space and removing the partition between the upstairs was done. This produced a well lighted room approximately twenty by thirty-eight feet in size.

Reading Center.

It is anticipated, according to Dr. Tolley, that this room, when completed, will be one of the cultural centers on the campus.

In it will be housed the Elliot Smith collection of books, now shelved in the periodical room, and other gifts. In addition, the room will offer a frequently changed collection of current books.

The room will probably be used for occasional lectures, displays of fine books, and events of interest to the literary-minded.

Work on the room will be rushed to completion during the Christmas holidays.

LUVAAS ISSUES CHORAL SERIES

Disseminating further the fame of Allegheny, Professor Morton J. Luvaas has begun the editing of an *Allegheny College Choral Series*, a series, in the form of sheet music, containing numbers arranged by Mr. Luvaas. The series is being published by a Chicago firm.

Appearing for the first time in September, the series is already to be found in use among high schools and colleges in diverse sections of the country.

Sheet Music Widely Sold.

Displayed by many of the larger publishing houses in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, its attractive cover picturing the Allegheny Singers has attracted many, and greatly augmented its sale.

The series now includes choral numbers arranged for mixed voices, male groups, and ladies choruses. As rapidly as numbers can be arranged, new additions are made to the series.

Essentially, it is an arrangement of folk songs, both sacred and secular. "It aims to provide the best we can find in the folk-song," said Mr. Luvaas, "in an attractive and useful arrangement, advantageous for use by high school and college choirs."

CHEMISTRY UNIT ORGANIZED HERE

Chemistry students organized on the campus for the first time with the meeting of those majoring in the sciences at the home of Dr. J. E. Cavelti, Chemistry department head, last Friday night.

Following the discussion of the organization of the club and its activities, committees were appointed to carry out the plans.

Cedric Spence, '38, heads a committee to arrange for the insignia of the group and Lewis Way, Harold Calbert, and Kermit Longley, all '38, were appointed to draw up a charter.

Mylan Harvey was in charge of the meeting, backed by faculty advisers, Mr. H. M. State, Mr. Martin Howes, and Dr. Cavelti.

Another meeting will be announced after Christmas recess when eligible members will be admitted.

Dr. R. M. Hutchins Condemns Present Educational Ideals

By HELEN HILKER

Education as a topic for conversation is the most popular one in America, excepting, of course, the perennially popular subject of the weather.

And no wonder!

Education is America's largest industry, and, according to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, "it has a $10,000,000,000 plant, and is, therefore, bigger than anything in the country except the national debt."

Almost as many institutions of education exist as there are hot-dog stands, and this is not all. It has the longest pay roll in America, employing 1,500,000 persons, and it ministers daily to almost as many people as listen to Charlie McCarthy, that is, to approximately 30,000,000 people.

Thus writes Dr. Hutchins in the first of four articles to appear in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"Yet," he observes, "we are getting no brighter." In his article under that title in the *Post*, he maintains that if we *were* getting any brighter, "we should not be bewildered, and the world is more bewildered today than at any time in history."

In spite of education we are still victims of propaganda, and no happier than our ancestors.

Colleges Produce Mediocrity.

"Elementary and secondary schools are victims of lack of organization and of incoherent programs," he says. "But when we turn to the levels of higher learning, where we expect systematic programs more than anywhere else, we find that American colleges and universities have reached full development in "triviality, mediocrity, and chaos."

Attempts to provide a little of everything "with an intensive four-year training in football, fraternities, and fun" results in triviality.

Not Enough Thinking.

Our means of measuring education "not by what a student has learned, but by the number of courses he has been exposed to . . . and by the number of dates, names, and places he has memorized and regurgitated on examinations" in mediocrity.

"Preoccupation with piling up information and pouring the mixture down the throats of students," assuming this will produce thinkers, has resulted in chaos.

Education has been devoted to the popular, not to the important, and to the idea of good living, not of good life. Its objects should rather be to teach people to think for themselves.

Education should not consist merely of a curriculum of information for "information is not knowledge." It should be based upon the question, "What are we trying to do?" It should prepare young people to take care of themselves under any circumstances, he asserts.

Thinking has been embalmed in text books, and more and more time devoted to pleasant classroom lectures, and less and less time to reading and thought.

Revert to Original Classics.

"Text books and lectures are taking the place of the classics and mathematics which formed the basis of the education of our grandfathers," complains Dr. Hutchins.

Today's students find the classics too difficult for reading, yet "they were read by fourteen-year-olds in the thirteenth century . . . There is no institution of higher learning in the country today where half a dozen of the great books of the Western World —aside from the plays of Shakespeare —are read in their entirety."

Dr. Hutchins believes that these trends must be checked and reversed to solve the problem. By means of determining the true object of education, by finding the best scheme of organization for communication of education, he believes our schools can cease adding to the chaos of the modern world.

LEW SARETT, LECTURER OF CANADIAN BACKWOODS HERE ON JANUARY TENTH

Lew Sarett, exponent of French-Canadian backwoods lore, will appear in the Meadville High School auditorium January 10, instead of early spring as was originally scheduled.

Famed for his dialect renditions of the hearty Canadian lumberjacks, Sarett maintains a unique counterbalance between primal rusticity and urbane culture.

A graduate of Harvard law school, he is now professor of professional speech at Northwestern University and has just co-authored a text, *Fundamentals of Speech* by Sarett and Foster, which has attained the largest opening sale of such a book in years.

Hearty Nature Poet.

Whenever possible, he retires to a Wisconsin retreat or his rustic cabin north of Chicago. There he engages in his favorite work, capturing the zest and booming spirit of the woodsman's verse.

An intimate friend of Carl Sandburg and the literati centering around Chicago's *Magazine of Poetry*, Sarett was a featured artist on the Redpath circuit, in the days when Dr. J. R. Schultz, of Allegheny, was business-manager of the eastern district.

Regarded as one of the most successful platform lecturers, Sarett's Meadville program will probably consist of lecture and readings.

Last Year's Student Gains New Faculty Position Here

Launching forth directly from student to faculty member at the same institution is the progressive record of Mr. Edmund H. Johe, Allegheny's new music instructor.

Last year Mr. Johe worked here on his master's degree in education. Majoring in music, he was prominent in both college and community musical affairs as a member of the Singers. He gave several organ recitals, and played regularly at a Meadville church.

He has returned to Allegheny as instructor and official organist. His courses include formal instruction in organ and piano and a course in music theory. In community music, he still finds time to serve as music director at the local Episcopal church.

After graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology, he became an assistant to Dr. Charles Heinroth, well known organist.

"One of my biggest disappointments," Mr. Johe carefully declared, "occurred when, soon after my appointment, Dr. Heinroth resigned his Pittsburgh position. It certainly was an honor to be his assistant."

Influenced by the famous organist, he studied in Germany, both privately and at the Leipzig Conservatory.

Mr. Johe says, "The most thrilling and fascinating moments of my life were the concerts on the Singers' trip last year, and the Bach festival over in Germany in 1935. Both of these left me with an abstract and inexpressible feeling.

"I like to get away from the idea of the musician with black flowing hair and inevitable bow tie," proclaims the new instructor. "Music wants to be brought to a more folk-like attitude instead of being spoken of in Metropolitan Opera terms."

Although out of necessity most of his time is spent on his music (he says the demand for lessons is much greater than anticipated), he has a lively interest in landscape gardening and architecture.

He also enjoys a lively game of tennis.

The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION — PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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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.

Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men

Christmas, A.D. 1937

(As illuminated in the world's headlines)

JAPS SINK U. S. GUNBOAT. PROTEST LODGED WITH TOKIO!

"League A Tumbling Temple," Says Il Duce In Withdrawing.

NANKING CRISIS AT HAND AS JAP FORCES ADVANCE!

MALLORCA BOMBED BY LOYALIST PLANES!

C.I.O.—A.F.L. Tangle in Jurisdictional Disputes!

N.L.R.B. AUTHORITY TO SUBPOENA RECORDS CHALLENGED IN COURTS!

Vargas Clamps Down On Brazil In Fascist Coup!

ARMISTICE PRAYERS FOR PEACE MOCKED BY CANNON ROAR IN TWO WARS!

FUHRER IN OMINOUS TALK ON RETURN OF COLONIES!

French Uncover Rightist Plan To Seize Control With Revolution!

FRANCO'S MOORS MOVE IN ON BARCELONA OFFENSIVE!

These be men—and Christians!

"Somewhat at odds the conception runs,
Of a brass-buttoned Jesus firing guns!"
—Ambrose Bierce.

IT'S BIG NEWS ANYWAY: If these were ordinary times we would see posted on the front pages of all the papers an announcement just made by the Social Security Board that every state and territory of the U.S.A. now has a Government-approved unemployment insurance law.

Illinois was No. 48 among the states to fall into line. This means that nearly 21,000,000 workers are now covered with legislation providing funds to carry them over short periods when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own. And the nation has set up a cushion against the effects of "the next depression."

Of course, these aren't ordinary times. If they were, this tremendous social reform would not have been accomplished in two short years, but in something like the 25 years it took the states to adopt unemployment insurance's forerunner, workmen's compensation for accidental injury. But even if this announcement goes on the inside pages, it's big news. (From "The Pittsburgh Press.")

SHIVER YOUR TIMBERS: From our social uplift department comes a recommendation which should meet with the approval of some of our more intrepid snow birds.

"Why not," this Junior asks, "hold a ski dance? One in which dancers come costumed in skiing togs; the men in high-tops and lumberjacks. The windows can be opened to the keen night air, and the howling of the music will blend with the lullaby of the winds—or vice versa?"

"Decorations for the affair can be improvised from pine trees, toboggans, and skis. The guests can be kept mobile by spiked punch, as a sort of anti-freeze."

The idea is commendable.

We agree heartily, for here is one party, at least, where during the banter of conversation the wearing of earmuffs will be socially correct. Which is as it should be.

PETITION GRANTED: "The trouble with this college is that there's too little wrong with it." This, at least, has been the contention of your editor.

Just as we had loosed a few mild suggestions about the advisability of combined dinners for men and women at Cochran Commons, and when we were just winding up for a torrid onslaught, a petition is circulated, and the request is promptly granted.

This action is sheer sabotage. An issue has been wrecked.

Mournfully, we can only say: "Thank God for Hulings Hall!"

SEAL SALE: Before you scramble off for home and Christmas cheer, will you remember the Christmas seal campaign against tuberculosis? Here is one case where your pennies mean life-saving and life-giving.

Already Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Beebe House have reported unanimous subscription.

It is a good fight, and the proceeds go toward a special fund for tuberculin tests to be granted to Allegheny students.

SUGGESTION: With the acquisition of two new radios at Cochran and Hulings, attention to specific programs, rather than aimless dialing for saccharine song purveyers, ought to be the order of the day.

Two recommended programs: March of Time, and Town Meeting of the Air.

As I See It

. . By . .
SAM ZISKIND

PROOF IN PERFORMANCE:

Upperclassmen will recall the central theme of a speech delivered here several commencements ago by John Erskine, literary titan, author of *The Private Life of Helen of Troy* and, more recently, an imaginative account of the affairs of that gallant troubadour, Francois Villon.

For years, Erskine lectured at Columbia, pointing out the defects and points of genius in world classics. Rapt students took notes. At examinations they handed the ideas back in little blue books. And no one questioned the cycle until some perspicuous student remarked for all to hear: "Well, if you think the book can be improved, how would you do it?"

That swerved Erskin's scale of self-evaluation.

"You criticized it. How would *you* do it?"

Erskine answered the question by writing novels, which, for their wit and brilliance are exceptional for a professor.

While we have no didactic moral to point out to the faculty, it would be stimulating, we think, to see our faculty's handiwork in original creations, arts and sciences.

A faculty open forum or debate, for instance, would give expression to talents which are bandied about in closed meetings. A novel, or even a brisk, instructive article would give students an idea of what their pedagogues consider the beau ideal.

The idea has infinite ramifications, but even now we can hear a gutteral undertone. Can it be the faculty which rumbles in disapprobation: "Sir! Have you ever heard of the 44 hour week law?"

OBSERVATION:

This is a country where people rush up to the newsstand to demand the latest edition, and then proceed to read the inside comic pages.

CHIVALRY IN THE DRAWING ROOM:

Lord Chesterfield, you know, was a peer among gentlemen, even before his name was immortalized in the cigarette ads.

On one occasion, he and a group of young bloods were gathered in feigned adulation about a venerable dowager. evincing their gallantry in comments of pretty nothings.

Finally, a comely wench entered the hall, and the entire group, as with one accord, gravitated across the room to meet her. That is, all but Chesterfield, who hung desperately on. (He had a reputation to maintain, you see!)

"Just suppose," said the dowager, with a glint in her eye, "just suppose you were in a boat with myself and that pretty young girl there. The boat capsized, and you had your choice of rescuing either of us. Which would you choose?"

Chesterfield thought fast and furiously, but the man was equal to the occasion.

Bowing low, he said, "Madame, you swim so well!"

Generally Speaking . . .

Wow! What a week-end!

Let's take a glimpse at Hulings after the dances Saturday night. Katie Gelbach grinning from ear to ear with Bob Appleyard's pin gleaming while everyone in the Hall filtered in to gaze at it. Marian McCardell rushing to her room with an embarrassed scream as her Phi Delt pin was discovered. That makes two for room 209. Since Gus comes up from Tech every week-end, our guess is as good as yours.

To add to the Phi Delt's glory, Barbie finally took Cappe's pin. A call from the Phi Delt house sent everyone dashing to her room to bombard her with questions, "How long have you had it, where did you take it?" And in the midst of the uproar Rothie fainted. First aid had to be administered to her, which shows how critical such things can be!

Austin Given's girl's statement "Do pins go out every night" set us to wondering if she'll be wearing a Sig pin after February.

Jo McDaniel's two guests, Betty H—from Indiana State Teachers' and tiny Nancy Jones from Pitt, gasped with awe at the beautiful Phi Psi fireworks and then stayed up half the night waiting for the Tau Delt serenaders who never came. And poor Sue Haudenshield at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh minus her appendix, while the college was going pin crazy . . . but Sonny went down to see her?

Beds were at a premium with all the guests in the Hall; Snook Williams and Carmen Crandall have practically moved into the Hall bag and baggage; they stay there half the week. Janie Port put Helen out into the cold to make room for Jean Byers and Phyllis Overholt, who came up from Swissvale with Richie Graft.

Who would have thought Saturday night that Mim Fay would take a pin the next day? Congratulations to both her and Joe. The Phi Delts handed out four pins in twenty-four hours.

What is it? Bank Nite! Cookie ended the feud between Fred Pence and our lanky soccor goalie by taking the latter to the dance.

Bobby Graft's luck has turned. He missed the Sig formal and Singers' concert because he's in the hospital with a set of ailing tonsils.

Hulings will resound once more with the Drupes' song when they have their annual Christmas party tonight.

The Theta's spent a rollicking Friday night caroling the town people with their modern versions of the old songs.

No wonder brides are married in white. We cite as evidence the Cwens in their candlelighting ceremony!

ASPIRIN TABLETS and bicarbonate of soda will be available in gross lots for use of all Allegheny students who inadvertently scanned the last issue of the *Gay Gator*.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of *The Campus*
Allegheny College
Dear Mr. Ziskind:

When I, the oldest resident of Caflisch Hall, returned late this Sunday evening from a week-end in Pittsburgh, I was greeted by a sight that evokes more than the Christmas Spirit which is embodied in the decorations of the Hall's doorway. In the eight years Caflisch Hall has been my home, and the residence of as many hundred undergraduates in the revolving years, never has there been such evidence of the good fellowship the Ideal College community seeks.

It should be recognized, I believe, that this project is purely the idea and workmanship of the men of '41; and, whoever else has assisted or made helpful suggestions, the initiative is solely theirs. I might express my gratitude and congratulations to individuals among the residents, but I know it is their wish that their parts be identified only as the fellows of '41.

I salute them all, and hold high hopes for an Allegheny whose leaders tomorrow will come from such a group.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP M. BENJAMIN.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
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.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIBRARY BOOKS must be returned today! Students are reminded to scan their bookshelves and return overdue books now! Vacation reserves may be arranged beginning Wednesday.

N..Y.A. TIME SLIPS for the period ending December 15 must be in Miss Charlton's office on or before Thursday to be included in this month's report.

GROUP PICTURES are being held for eight persons who reserved but failed to call for them. A supply of pictures will be available at 25 percent reduction while they last, at the President's office.

Arrange to call before Christmas vacation.

Reis Library will hereafter be closed Saturday evening. Sparsity of students patronizing the library at that time accounts for the new efficiency measure.

Until now, the library has been closing an hour earlier than usual Saturday night, at 9 p. m.

The prevailing schedule now finds Reis Library open: Weekdays—8 to 5:30, 7 to 10; Saturday—8 to 5:30; Sunday—2 to 5.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Gay Gator editor John Jones surely underwent a bad case of the jitters last week when the *Campus* was rumored to have scooped all his alleged jokes—However, fears were set at rest when Ziskind informed him, that, after all, the *Campus does* have a sense of decency!

Freshie Freddie Neckers had better watch his step, especially in trying to date married women. Tsk, tsk!

What was the reason for Mrs. Ross causing the door of the town girls' room to be removed from its hinges?—Too much torrid woo in the shadows?

What four persons enjoyed the Frosh formal by dancing on the ice at Bousson—to the strains of Tommy Dorsay's orchestra, too?

Ask Ziskind for his own story, how he made a trip from Pittsburgh in the company of an honest-to-goodness "G" man.

AMERICAN COLLEGES CAMPAIGN AGAINST DANGERS OF SYPHILIS

Defying tradition that the discussion of social diseases is taboo among young people, American college youth has stepped forward with a vigorous attack against the most dire of diseases—syphilis.

Waging a vigorous campaign against "this American public health enemy number one," Dr. Thomas E. Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, finally succeeded about one year ago in making the word syphilis printable and audible. It has remained however for young Americans to give greatest impetus to this campaign, especially through the columns of college publications.

Accepting the challenge of Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General, that "it is largely a problem of the youth of the country," the Intercollegiate News Service has begun a nation-wide drive recommending free syphilis tests for all college students. Hundreds of colleges have joined in the plan.

Howard Ennes, student chairman of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee, reports that inquiries regarding the movement have poured in from all parts of the country—from the Naval Academy at Annapolis to schools located as far west as Berkley, California.

Definite action in the promulgation of syphilis tests has been taken in many colleges. The University of Pittsburgh recently offered free Wasserman tests to all college students. In a ten-day period 1,186 students took advantage of this offer. In the examination of this entire group, no one was found to have a positive reaction of plus four. Tests were provided free through the city health department.

Seeking to lend their support, Alfred College in New York state has adopted a somewhat different policy. They are now recommending that incoming students take the Wasserman tests before admission to college.

Reaction to this deluge of progressive action has been highly favorable. Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley of the School of Medicine at George Washington University recently said: "It represents a manifestation of a great youth movement in our land. I consider that it is going to demand frank, honest, fearless discussion and action of every nation. This is a good and healthy sign."



This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

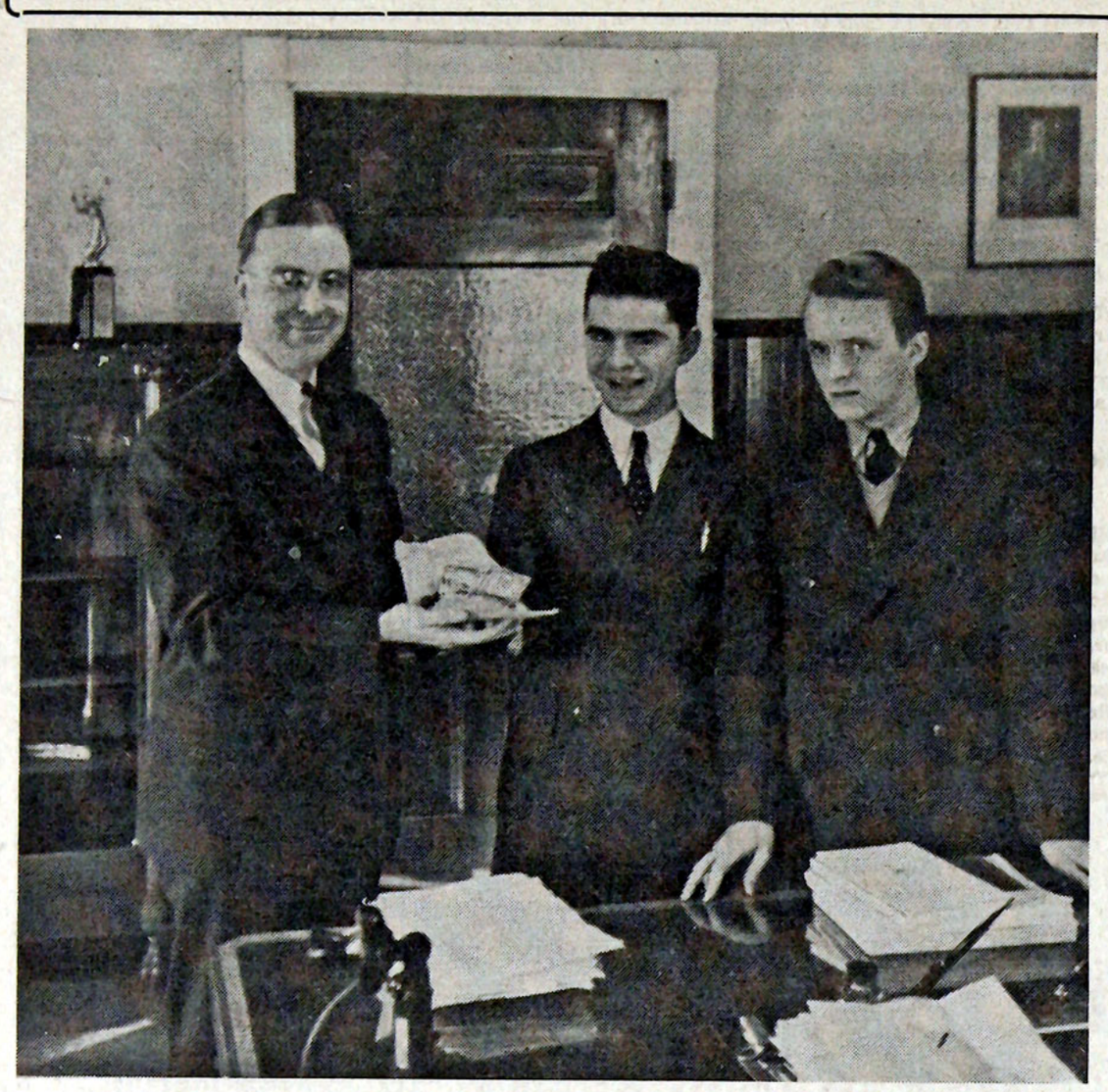
GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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Building Campaign Hits Gold Dust Trail



Above, Editor-in-Chief Sam Ziskind and Men's Edior William Hummel of *The Campus* wind up the impromptu building drive as the entire fund is turned over to President William P. Tolley, in the president's office.

Eighty-four per cent of the student body added their donations to swell the golden tide, whose size and dimensions may be studied in the above picture.

Spontaneous in origin, the idea for replacement of 57-year-old Hulings Hall arose following a *Campus* writé-up on the "Urgent Necessity for Replacement of Women's Dorm So Startlingly Apparent."

The drive was pushed to a whirlwind finish, and in three days the goal was achieved through the efforts of Ben Beacom, '40, William Hummel, '39, and Dorothy Hannon, '40, aided by the entire staff of the *Campus*.

Student interest in the fund ran high as enthusiastic donors doubled their contributions, contributing cash in torrents.

With the building campaign now history, students look forward to the ultimate replacement of the women's dorm.

"I predict a multicellular growth from the above nucleus," the *Campus* editor declared today.

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Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ

Volleyball.

Delta Tau Delta triumphed over S.A.E. yesterday night, winning two out of three volleyball games, 16-14, 15-10, 15-8.

Volleyball competition nears an end as this issue goes to press. Games played this past week found the Sigs beating the Phi Gams in a three-game encounter. While experiencing much trouble in the first game, the Sigs came back with added pressure to click off the score of 9-15, 15-2, 15-6. The next evening the Sigs played a greatly handicapped Phi Delt team and had little difficulty winning by a 15-0, 15-7 score.

Tau Delts, in their only game, pulled a tough one out of the fire after dropping the first game to the Phi Psi's, 13-15, 15-7, 15-2.

Only games remaining are those that finish out the schedule, as the championship was decided last night Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta battled it out for first and second place. Neither team had been defeated previous to last night's game.

"B" League.

Games in the "B" League will be completed the first Monday after school resumes. A report from the Intramural Department states, "The "B" League, while making it possible for a larger number of men to play, was not as successful as the Intramural Department had hoped. Many men who signed to play later decided otherwise. Since the team rosters included only nine men, three or four such cases on one team obliged that team to forfeit.

"The Intramural Department wants those men who really want to play."

Handball.

The handball tournament this year will start a month earlier than last year, Tuesday, January 11. Entries will be taken during the week of Jan. 3, the first week of school. The tournament will be a single elimination, open tournament. One loss thus eliminates entries, but there will be no limit on the number of men competing.

Basketball.

Basketball will start Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1938. The regular "A" League will be run off as before—in a round robin tournament. Again, as in volleyball, a "B" League will be forme,d and these games will be played on elimination basis.

Intramural Announcement.

Sign up for basketball if you want to play. Do not waste the Department's time and penalize the group to which you are assigned by joining if you cannot, or will not, manage to be on the scene every time your team is scheduled to play.

64 Block "A" Awards Presented At Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

kett, George Evert, Forrest Ferry, James Fox, Austen Givens, Bernard Hamilton, Bruce Harper, Reed Hornefius, George Hartwell, Richard Jarvis, Richard Lund, Art Martin, Charles Rothrock, Andrew Singleton, George Stitzinger, Richard Taylor, Loren Whitney, Manager Newton Zahniser.

Soccer created considerable interest in the class of '41, and numerals were presented to:

James Baldwin, Charles Beiler, John Caputo, William Faloon, Franklin Fornear, Steve Hopkins, Richard Jones, William McEwan, Bruce Martin, Ed Marvel, Rayford Saylor, Rodgers Way.

PLAYSHOP PAGEANT IS HIGHLIGHT OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

their way down the main aisle of the auditorium announcing their message of the birth of Christ.

"In imagination," said Miss Spaulding, "one could almost see the walls of the church falling away and the message of the criers going out across the world in ringing tones."

The 44 characters with speaking parts in the pageant were:

Seymour Smith, John Jones, Harold Winters, Llewellyn Davies, Frances Batchelor, Elizabeth Gottschall, Richard Zwilling, Phyllis Freeland, Willard Burr, John Haldeman, William Colley, Charles Miller, Edgar Wood.

Charles Liggett, Richard Miller, Everett Apt, Robert Geisinger, Robert Oberlin, William Bickfield, Jack Major, Jack Wolford, Richard Sneed, Herbert Mallick, Jean Steigerwald, June Sieburg, Betty Turner, Betty Biggs, Ruth Shale, Jeanette Hirschman, Judith Kerr, William Kantor.

Michael Enserro, Michael Settembrino, William James, Kathryn Lytle, Sam Hazlett, James Gettemy, Marion Henry, Bernard Battaglia, Jean Megahan, Edith Heinze, Paul McGill, Gordon Thompson, and Alice Mae Lane.

Miss Spaulding Quoted.

"One cannot over-emphasize the contribution of the entire production staff to the success of the pageant," said Miss Spaulding in an interview. "Mr. Hulburt was positively tireless in his atention to the staging of the scenes and the work of the students behind the scenes was marvelous."

"Martha Keefe, Dorothy Brennan, Shirley Baldwin, Willard Cutler, Ben Raskin, and Stuart Smith cannot be praised too highly. Martha and Dorothy made and dyed almost all of the costumes themselves here in the shop. Shirley handled the musical effects perfectly, and the boys risked their necks climbing around the stage to arrange lights and properties.

"Every actor contributed to the magnificent groupings and actions. I was delighted with the effective appearance of the dissenters in the opening scene, and the snappy entrance of the soldiers and the beautiful grouping of the court ladies in the Herod scene.

"Dr. Marriott, pastor of the Stone Church, and Dr. Greer, District Superintendent of Western Pennsylvania, aided us greatly in the publicity work for the pageant. Miss Alma Grayce Miller played charmingly on the organ, and Miss Nancy Peffer trained the dancing-girls in the Herod scene.

"Student ushers were so eager to carry out instructions not to admit anybody during the performance that when I came around front to see the Herod scene, I had to persuade them I was Miss Spaulding before they would allow me to go in."

Successful Gridiron Season Concluded With Election Of Cedric Spence As Captain

Cedric Spence was recently elected as season captain at a meeting of the football squad. Contrary to practice in many another school. Allegheny elects its captain at the close of the season rather than at the beginning of the year.

During the season, individual members of the squad are selected to serve as captain in the various games. Under the fire of competition, they are given a chance to show their stuff.

Now, at the close of the season, the squad met and voted for the members of the team showing outstanding leadership, field generalship, and ability to keep up a winning morale in the squad.

The team's selection this year gave the honors to Cedric Spence who for two years has been a steady, hard playing lineman.

Class Of 1941 Shows Promise On Ball Court

Installation of the freshman rule this year has again rendered freshman ineligible for varsity competition. To offset this ruling, coaches have been organizing freshman teams with the development of talent for next year's varsity a major consideration.

The freshman basketball squad is under the direction of Coach Karl Lawrence and Chester Pardee, who was recently injured and rendered unable to resume his varsity berth, due to injuries sustained in football.

Freshman material is gradually working into shape for a short three game schedule.

Practice is held three times a week. Competition is heavy for coveted positions on the freshman team. Many of those out for the freshman squad have never played the sport before. Many have shown promise despite lack of experience.

Fine prospects in the persons of George Evert, George Hartwell, Richard Jones, James Baldwin, George Stitzinger, William Faloon, and Reed Hornefius are outstanding.

So far three games have been scheduled. Two of these will serve as preliminaries for home games.

March 2 or February 11—Meadville Commercial College—here.
February 8—Alliance College—there.
February 15—Alliance College—here.

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

Buffalo Snowed Under.

Buffalo snowed under!

The past week-end saw a dual athletic encounter with Buffalo State fall through because Buffalo was snowed under in no small way. Buffalo was the scene of a freak snowfall which caused a temporary traffic and business tie-up and forced our opponents to remain at home helpless.

Nothing by way of transportation could help them out of their difficulty, and so they were forced to stay at home unable to fill their engagement. When will the game be played or will it be played at all?

Vacation Postponed.

Vacation for the 'Gator hardwooders will not begin on the 16th of December as it will for the rest of us.

Two days of hard work face the Allegheny cagers before their vacation can begin. 'Gators Invade Ohio.

December 17 will find the 'Gator ball-passing organization invading Ohio territory to encounter Fenn and Oberlin on successive evenings, meeting Oberlin the 17th and Fenn the 18th.

Lend Thine Lungs.

The rooting section for Allegheny at these games will undoubtedly be small, and that is the reason why all who live in the Ohio area ought to attend the games, giving their team all the support that their lusty lungs can give.

Whether there is yelling or not, the presence of "home folks" will help buoy up the team's spirits. It may prove the margin of victory.

B. B. Mill Reopens.

Returning from vacation, the team will resume practice activities in preparation for the Thiel match on the 11th and Alfred encounter the 15th of January.

DR. SPANN SHOWS MOVIES AT GERMAN CLUB MEET

Der Deutsch Verein held its Christmas meeting Tuesday evening, at the S.A.E. house, where Dr. Elisabeth Spann showed movies of Germany and its quaint customs.

A talk by Mr. Horsz Frenz, exchange student, was followed by the singing of German Christmas carols.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Josette Beebe Dennis, Rev. L. H. Moessner, Mr. Horsz, Frenz, and Mr. Joseph Musieck.

BUFFALO STATE GAME POSTPONED AS BUFFALO IS BURIED IN STORM

Last week-end proved disastrous for Buffalo, as heavy snows stopped all traffic, and the match scheduled here was suspended.

The Buffalo State basketball and swimming teams were not given a special dispensation. In fact, within the city of Buffalo attendance at practice and classes was rendered impossible by the heavy blizzard. The dual meet in basketball and swimming was accordingly called off.

The Buffalo State Squads were virtually snowbound, compelled to remain home, unable to fill their scheduled games.

Whether the Buffalo aggregations will meet Allegheny this season has not as yet been definitely decided. Possibilities have been discussed that the two teams may meet at the close of the season or sometime in the month of February.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenshield

By DOTTY HANNON
(Guest Columnist)

Changing from the deck tennis ring to volley ball's hard round ball, the sororities and freshman dormitories this week continued their competition.

* * *

Outstanding among the walkover games was the Theta-T.U. setup. The Thetas lined up their players against a strong T.U. line backed up by Fran Batchelor. Quick Jane Anderson started off with a bang, but the team seemed to get lost as the minutes progressed and fell before Jimmie Melius, the Theta's never-fail server, and Beverly Sims. The final score of 69-19, favor of Thetas, shows that the T.U.'s were off their usual winning horse.

* * *

With the Alpha Gam game T.U.'s served and did some exceptionally good playing with Fran starring once more but unable to beat back Emma-Ruth Burkhart, the Alpha Gam's tricky server.

* * *

Alpha Gams beat the Thetas in one of the most exciting games of the week Monday afternoon when they ran up a high score, yet almost losing in the second half. Again Emma-Ruth Burkhart pitted her serving against the stellar playing of newly-initiated Ruth Wetherbee. Beverly Sims and Dottie Daniels showed the only decent bit of team work the Thetas displayed and saved them from worse defeat than 41-36.

* * *

In the Gold League, Alpha Chi's took the Alpha Xi's for a trouncing to the tune of 50-31. Betty Kay Matthews, plucky Alpha Xi, couldn't withstand the flashy playing of Rethmeyer and Stafford, who did the majority of playing.

* * *

Alpha Xi's continued their streak of bad luck by dropping a decision of 40-28 to the Independents who were able, through Eleanor Benson and Ruth Rabel, to make the score mount to 40-38. The Kappa's forfeited their first game to the Alpha Chi's because they were lacking eough players. With Betty Biggs in the hospital and Sue Haudenshield minus her appendix, they were badly hit, yet Monday night they were able to down the Independents, 53-42.

* * *

Only freshman game that has been played is the Beebe-Hammet game, with the Beebites pushing over their neighbors, 50-27.

* * *

Other scores:
Kappa, 70—Alpha Xi, 70.
Independent, 30—Alpha Xi, 33.

* * *

A group of the fellows visited the Outing Club Saturday afternoon to receive instructions from Dr. Coddington, Dartmouth Outing Club man, who showed them the tricks and turns.

New ski trails are ready for those brave enough to attempt it, and Lake Siple is coated with a foot of ice.

Fall Formals Hold Spotlight, Independent Women Entertain

By ELEANOR KISTLER

With joyous Yuletide spirit, Allegheny's socialites danced beneath evergreens and colored flambeaux last week-end, as the second series of fall parties ran the gamut of style and syncopation.

Pan Hell Formal.

Friday evening Pan Hellenic Board sponsored the annual Freshman girls' formal dance, which was held at Cochran Hall. The orchestra for the evening was the always popular Towne Club. Chaperones were Dr. Laila Skinner and Mr. John Hulbert.

FRATERNITY FALL FORMALS.

Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta presented their annual fall formal beneath blue and silver lights and glittering Christmas trees Saturday evening.

Again the Towne Club was the orchestra. Clever wooden jewelry boxes with carved Greek letters were the gifts which guests found beneath the Christmas tree.

William Hummel, '39, Ben Beacom, '40, Sam Hazlett, '40, and Arthur Martin, '41, were on the arrangement committee.

Chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Lavely.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On the same evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their fall annual. "Beating it out" to the music of Benny Jones and His Orchestra, the fraternity and its guests danced 'neath colored lights and a veritable overgrowth of greenery. Three elegantly trimmed Christmas trees helped complete the spirit of the occasion.

Red-checked table cloths, red candles, deep-napped rugs, and imitation bottles made over the basement into a hospitable bar-room, where luscious punch was served to parched throats.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson were chaperones. J. Mylan Harvey, '38, who is the social chairman, planned the party.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Leaving the environs of Meadville, Alpha Chi Rho and its guests held their fall party at Conneaut Lake's Beach Club. Here they danced to the strains of Bruce Fye and His Alleghenians.

Introducing the unusual, a delightful breakfast was served to the dancers at intermission. Forrest Foster, '39, and Robert Thomas, '40, planned this party, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Long chaperoned. Jewel boxes as favors were again the order of the evening.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Celebrating the Yuletide season, Phi Delta Theta held its annual Christmas chapter dance and Sunday afternoon dinner. The house was festively decorated with the inevitable Christmas trees, tinsel, and lights.

The social committee of Richard Zwilling, '38, Dale Stoops, '38, and William Cappe, '38, had chosen the Treymore Club for their orchestra. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Rowlingson.

Sunday afternoon eighty-two guests were served delicious chicken dinners. Each guest received some joking gift with an accompanying rhyme. William Todhunter, '39, and Bob Wright, '40, accompanied by Bob McVey, '41, played violin solos.

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Order of Independent Women sponsored the annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Meadville Saturday afternoon.

Fifty-five girls and boys, aged four to twelve, enjoyed the Hulings Hall Christmas tree and the entertainment provided. After playing several games, such as "Going to Jerusalem," and "Fruit Basket Upset," and singing Christmas carols, Peg Warner, '39, told a story of "Why the Chimes Rang."

Santa Claus in the person of Ruth Rabell, '39, found beneath the tree a special gift for each guest. Refreshments, consisting of popcorn balls, candy canes, and apples were served before the guests returned home.

Frances Wynne, '38, was in charge of transportation. Judy Ullman, '40, was in charge of issuing invitations.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HEARS TALK ON SPANISH HERO

"The Cid in History and Literature" was discussed last night at the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota by Dr. Alice Kemp, Spanish department head. The talk concerned Spain's natural hero and famed desperado.

Miss Mildred Ludwig and Dr. Elisabeth Spann served refreshments.

Phi Gam Christmas Party.

Phi Gamma Delta played Santa Claus yesterday, as is their annual custom, to 30 kids from the neighborhood Odd Fellows Orphanage.

The kids came over to the house at 4 o'clock and found under a Christmas tree the gifts they had asked Santa Claus for in letters. These letters are turned over to the matron of the Home, who gives them to the Phi Gams, so the fellows can buy the gifts asked for.

Gifts were opened with much delight, the kids put on an entertainment for the Phi Gams, and then the brothers reciprocated, with Herbie Ransford portraying Santa. Ice-cream, cake, candy, cookies, and fine fellowship sent the orphans away convinced that there is a Santa Claus, in fact, a whole houseful of them next door.

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Jane Anderson, '40, Jean Beach, '40, Jane Stewart, '40, Dorothy Frantzend, '40, and Mary Ellen Reiley, '40.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Ray McGranahan, '38, and John Caputo, '40.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTS INITIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Journeying over ice-clad highways, the Allegheny Gospel Team traveled to Albion where they conducted their initial service Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

With Reverend A. H. Hilliard as pastor, the service was opened with the call to worship and hymns under the leadership of John Templeton, Jr. Howard Smith read the scripture and led in prayer.

"Ye Must be Born Again" was the sermon preached by Milo Connick.

The members of the team are as follows: Milo Connick, Howard Smith, John Templeton, Jr., Wrightson Tongue, Arthur Kirk, and John Kuschel.

Services have been arranged for Wesleyville, Girard, Cranesville, and other nearby towns.

Applications Available For Musical Auditions

Application and information blanks for entrance in the Young Artist's Preview, conducted by the Youngstown Symphony Society are now available. Although auditions will begin late in the spring, January 10 has been set as the deadline for entering.

Persons living within a radius of 40 miles of Youngstown and who are not more than 30 years of age are eligible.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Word has been received of the death of Harold Downing, class of 1915, who was affiliated with the Standard Oil Company there. A resident of Meadville, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during his undergraduate days.

A socially conscious Allegheny alumna is Helen Grace Murray, class of 1910, who returned from Europe recently in company with members of North American Committee to aid the Spanish Democracy.

In September, she was elected secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

Mary Virginia Jones, '37, is taking graduate work in education at Northwestern University.

Janet Crowe, ex '34, is a nurse at the Cleveland City Hospital.

Among those attending graduate school are Vance Booher, who is at Michigan, and Clarence Morrell, attending Western Reserve Medical School. John Sampson left Sunday for Princeton Graduate School.

James Swartzwelder, '34, is a chemist for the National Distillers Corporation in Cincinnati.

Robert Dennis has resumed his teaching post at Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., where he is instructor in French, English, and history.

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