

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXX, No. 10

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 14, 1956

Beaty Award Recipient In Strasbourg Views Hungarian Situation First-Hand

by Arlene Busse

Harrison Shields, who is studying in Strasbourg under the Beaty Award, has found himself in the center of the tide of events which has taken place in Europe in the past month. In his letters he comments that the French newspapers are filled only with news of war in Hungary, Egypt, and French North Africa. He has met and talked with people of many nationalities; Indochinese, Greeks, Norwegians, and Egyptians, who he says are particularly interesting in view of the current Suez situation.

Applications For Beaty Award Due January 7

All applications for the Milton Jackson Beaty Fellowship, awarded to an Allegheny student for graduate work in international studies must be filed in duplicate with Dr. Merrick by January 7. The award, given to a graduating senior, is administered by the International Studies Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Aid.

In preparation the applicant should have a knowledge of the areas, language and sufficient course work to provide a basic background and understanding of the area where the applicant expects to study.

Requirements for Applications

Specific requirements for applicants are as follows: He must have a Bachelor's degree from Allegheny, be a United States citizen, have high scholastic standing, good character, effective personality, and must possess an active interest in international relations.

The award is granted annually for graduate work abroad on in the United States. However, priority will be given to qualified applicants for study abroad over those desiring to study in American graduate schools.

Last year's award winner was Hass Shields, who is presently studying in Strasbourg.

Teacher Examination Scheduled For Feb. 9

The Annual National Teacher Examination prepared by the Educational Testing Service will be given at 200 centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 9, 1957.

Candidates may take the Commons Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him as to whether he should take the National Teacher Examination and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

An application and Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examination Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications accompanied by the proper examination fees will be accepted by the ETS office if they are received before January 11, 1957.

IAESTE Offers Jobs Abroad For Students

by Jane Berger

IAESTE; the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience is offering job opportunities for American college students in foreign countries this summer. Under this program American students go to foreign countries and foreign students come to work in different fields of American industry. Students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on the job training for a minimum of eight weeks.

IAESTE was organized in 1948 by the Universities and Industries of Western Europe and has 22 member countries: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Iceland, India, Israel, Portugal, Turkey, Yugoslavia and the United States and Canada. Last year 58 students, in all fields of engineering, physics, zoology, chemistry, and the liberal arts went to 13 different countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 45 U.S. industries.

Boring is Chairman

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, N.Y. 21, N.Y., is coordinating U.S. participation in the IAESTE program. Maynard M. Boring, Manpower consultant for General Electric and past president of the American Society for Engineering Education is Chairman of the U.S. IAESTE committee.

To obtain positions through the IAESTE, interested students must have completed their third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for their international travel. Candidates for these positions must be nominated by their college and endorsed by its officials. Applicants may indicate their choice of countries among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization.

Traditional Decorations, Food & Favors, Features Of Annual Fraternity Formals

by Anne Robison

The Christmas season arrived at its peak as the fraternities held their annual Christmas formals last weekend. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi houses were decorated in their traditional manner for this festive occasion.

Upon arrival at the Delta house couples were greeted by a butler who ushered them into the pine scented room. Pine boughs were entwined around the archways and banister; from the ceiling of main dance room dangled many little silver stars. At intermission time a jovial Saint Nick appeared to present the girls with silver bracelets.

Greens and Christmas lights provided the decorations for the Alpha Chi Rho dance. Pine branches dripped around the edges of the ceiling and the stair banister, the doorways and the Christmas tree were strung with bright lights. For favors, the girls received furry dogs which were in brightly wrapped packages under the tree.

Phi Delta Festivities

The Phi Delta Theta festivities began Friday night with a decorating party for the fellows and their dates. A pine ceiling was put in the main dance room; the beautiful chandelier was lowered and lit with blue lights. Saturday afternoon there was a party for the Bethesda orphans, followed by the formal Saturday night. Sunday, the traditional Ginchi dinner was held

for the juniors, seniors and their dates. The sophomores served, and the girls received gold compacts.

The walls of the Sig House were adorned with white pine and blue Christmas balls. On the balcony outside the fraternity was a huge decorated Christmas tree. As favors the girls were given copper mugs.

Bousson Scene of Dance

Silver medallions were the Theta Chi's gifts for their dates. They held a sack-race dinner out at Bousson followed by an informal dance.

The Phi Psi's Christmas activities began with a buffet dinner in the house with its traditional Christmas decorations. The pillars, doors, and mantel were draped with pines; outside there were two big candles. During intermission, Santa Claus appeared presenting the girls with humorous presents from their dates.

White Pine, Mural, And Artie Arnell Set Stage For "Blue Magic" Dance

by Pogie Ziegler

The college community will dance to the strains of Artie Arnell's Band at the annual All-College Christmas Dance sponsored by A.C.C. tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Brooks Hall. As the couples proceed down the stairs, they will pass through the balcony trimmed in white pine into the dining hall transformed into "Blue Magic."

Blue and white stars and snowflakes hang from the ceiling scattered to give an out of doors appearance to the room. Semi-circling the room from the balcony to the arch of the casement window stand twenty white pine trees, about ten to twelve feet high.

Meredith, Shea, Quinn Take Extemp Honors

Bob Meredith was the winner of the Men's Extemporaneous Speech Contest held November 15 in Quigley Hall. Jack Shea placed second and Fred Quinn third. The contest is sponsored annually by the Philo Franklin Speech Club. Wilma Harmon was in charge this year.

A representative from each fraternity and one each from the New Group and Independents participated. The speakers drew slips to receive their topics in the afternoon and spoke on their chosen topics that same evening.

The subject of Bob's winning speech was "Select the Individual Who Symbolizes American Culture To You." Bob represented Phi Delta Theta; Jack Shea, Alpha Chi Rho; and Fred Quinn, the New Group.

9 Colleges Participate In Debate Tournament

The Philo-Franklin Speech club sponsored a debate tournament Saturday, December 1 in Arter Hall at Allegheny College. The subject of the debates was: Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

The colleges participating were Pitt, Grove City, Allegheny, Case, Penn State, Geneva, Westminster, Slippery Rock and Oberlin. After a total of thirty-nine debates were judged, Pitt was declared the winner.

Judy Maloney, Pogie Ziegler, Barbara Buhlinger, Sande Boston and Glenn Gustavson represented Allegheny. James Kweder served as chairman of the entire program.

Allegheny will have a chance today and tomorrow to challenge the winner, Pitt, at the University of Pittsburgh.

Positions Available In U.S. Civil Service

Applications for accounting and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States are still being accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised, which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Mural Continues Theme

The mural standing about twelve to fourteen feet high will continue the general theme colors of blue and white. White pine sprays will top the mural, of scattered elf-like angels depicted on a blue background.

Each couple will receive a dark blue and white dance program with "Blue Magic" written across the front and underneath, a white star. Inside will be room for the 12 dances to be played, three songs per dance.

The refreshment table which is to be set up in the Pine Room will carry out the basic colors of blue and white with punch and cookies to be served during intermission.

Artie Arnell's eleven piece band which will play for the occasion is from Pittsburgh and is featured at the Royal Ballroom there.

Committees Set Up

Dot Squires along with Jean Hollister and "Dutch" Linaburger serving under her as co-chairmen, is in charge of the Annual Christmas Dance.

Engraved invitations have been sent to each faculty member by Milie Henry, who is in charge of invitations.

Publicity consisting of printed signs announcing the dance last week and more decorative signs placed in strategic positions this week was under Art Davis and Sally Houck.

The chaperones arranged for by Helen Langan include: Sue Treadwell and escort, Dr. and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ferencz and Mr. and Mrs. Kern.

The remaining dance committees and their chairmen include: Co-chairmen of the Refreshment Committee, Sue Glenn and Sandy Milne; Co-chairmen of the Clean-Up Committee, Ernie Kane and Ernie Nagle; and the Decoration Committee, headed by Ev Farley and Jim Ross, with their members including Sally Stewart, June Happer, Carol Mason, Armen Bazoian, Judy Waters, Phyllis Zulch, Adele Tiddle, Jim Kepple and Audrey Bishop.

LATE EXAM SCHEDULE

The full page Examination Schedule that has customarily been run in the Christmas Issue of **The Campus** was not available from the Registrar's Office in time for publication this year. A tentative schedule will soon be available, but the final listing will not be completed until early in January, and will be distributed by the Registrar's Office and printed in **The Campus** at that time.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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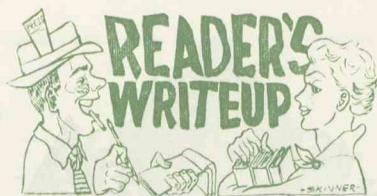
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by Peri Grenell

It has been the procedure this semester to have the women students eating in Brooks and the men in Cochran. However, a system may be worked, similar to ones in the past, which would include both groups eating together. Therefore, the question this week is Are you in favor of co-ed dining?

Places: various spots on campus.

Liz Smith, sophomore—If it is mechanically possible co-ed eating should be resumed this year. Freshmen only meet each other, in a big group, through classes. Even though it was a small group of girls that ate in Cochran last year, by rotating this group many of the students became better acquainted.

Before last year this arrangement of co-ed eating was taken for granted, but due to the growth in the freshman classes it was ended. However, last semester it was established again on a purely voluntary basis.

Another merit of co-ed eating is the fact that the male students' manners might improve if girls were present.

Bob Kaiser, senior—Dinner time is supposed to be a social hour and the present situation is defeating its purpose. Co-ed eating would give the students further opportunity to be together. Co-ed eating might also develop an improvement in manners. It is just too bad that we do not have the facilities to carry this out completely.

Dick Engel, sophomore—I am in favor of co-ed eating. I was for it last year, too, and I cannot see why it has been put off so long this year.

Allegheny is a co-ed college, this should then be carried into as many aspects of campus life as possible. I do not see why the sexes should be segregated, especially at meals. I do not see why the privilege of co-ed eating should be denied!

Campus CALENDAR

Fri., Dec. 14 A.U.C. Christmas Formal — Brooks Hall — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 15 Classes close — 11:50 a.m.

Dec. 16 - Jan. 2 CHRISTMAS RECESS

Thurs., Jan. 3 Classes resume — 8:00 a.m.

Tues., Jan. 8 Basketball — Grove City — Away

Fri., Jan. 11 Basketball — Thiel — Home
After Game Party — CU

President's Message

Christmas for most of us means a vacation with its temporary freedom from the routine of college life and the opportunity to enjoy friends and families. However, in the festivity of the Holiday Season we should never forget that Christmas is also a period of devotion during which we join in celebrating the birth of the Christ Child.

In this world beset with international tension, distress, and hatred, let us give thanks that Allegheny College has been allowed to continue its great mission of educating young men and women in the values which will make this a better world. Let us be grateful for all that has been given to us—the opportunities to enrich our lives, to help others, and to seek the truth.

May this Yuletide bring you happiness, and may the year to come bring prosperity and peace to the world.

Lawrence L. Pelletier

Solemn Joy

Christmas is a time of joy and joyousness of a quite special sort. At its best, it is what I would describe as a solemn joy. We sense that in our giving and receiving, as in the coming of the Christ child, there is more being given and received than meets the eye, the ear, or the pocketbook. We sense that in our gladness and celebration there is an underlying tone which is continually threatening to turn our pagan and materialistic holiday into a holy day.

In Christmas, as, in truth, with the whole of the Christian Gospel—the “good news”—there is an eruption, a breaking in upon us of a special quality, of a strange and even disturbing Presence. And we are thus moved to be thankful for the many gifts received and bestowed, but at the same time we are moved to a sense of dissatisfaction that we have not better employed these gifts. Thus with life, friendship, peace, material possessions, our opportunities for study—in all these much has been given us, and we have much to be thankful for, but there is also cause for dissatisfaction at our appropriation and use of these gifts. So, in wishing each and every one of you a merry and joyous Christmas, I wish for you joy for what you have received and joy in the dissatisfaction you may feel as you realize how much more fully we all are challenged to employ these gifts of life for friendship, peace, and study.

But when the Christian talks about Christmas, he means more than the receiving and using of gifts that are given, whose meaning he understands fully and upon the proper and good use of which his standing in the sight of God depends. In the giving of his Son as the Christmas gift, God is saying that there is more to Christmas than can ever be fully understood and that we do not have to be anxious about whether we merit this gift.

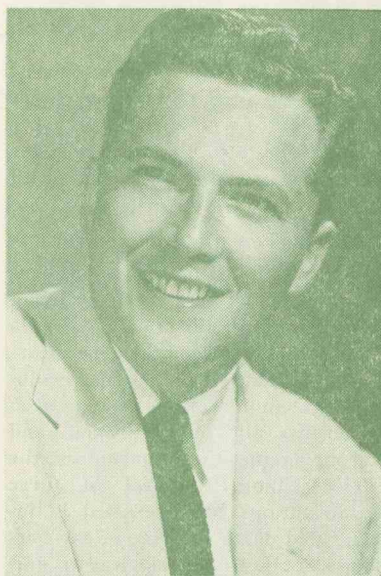
This is the mystery of Christmas, a mystery akin to that of personal existence itself. In this there may occur the “breaking in” upon us of the One from on high, but we are reminded that this never comes to pass apart from the transformation of our merely natural or inherited hopes. The mystery of this transforming “invasion” is pointed to by the unprepossessing circumstances surrounding Jesus' birth as reported in the gospel narratives. To allow oneself to be confronted by this transforming mystery is to participate in the solemnity of Christmas' joy and thus to turn an essentially pagan holiday into a Christian holy day. And this is my wish as I hope for each of you a joyful Christmas.

James F. Day,
Acting Chaplain

Faculty Profile

by Jack Park

An instructor of speech and dramatic art here at Allegheny, Mr. William D. Sample comes from Sharon, Pa. While in high school and college he worked part-time as a ventriloquist and master of ceremonies for schools, churches, night clubs and country clubs.



Mr. William D. Sample

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster College, Mr. Sample was connected with the

Little Theatre there, which is comparable to the Allegheny Playshop. He was the only student at Westminster to ever write, direct, do the scenic work, and play the leading role of a play for a comprehensive. A member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Westminster, Mr. Sample also worked part-time for the radio station.

Mr. Sample received his Master's degree from Penn State and in 1951 he taught public speaking courses there. While he was there, Mr. Sample directed a musical and played in several arena shows.

In 1952 he played a comedy role in an educational film teaching home economics students the right and wrong ways to act at a dinner party. In 1952-1955 Mr. Sample was in the Army where he taught military subjects. He also produced about 40 arena-style plays for the Army.

Having worked as managing director for the community playshop in Fayetteville, North Carolina, Mr. Sample worked on six major productions there. He has won the State Oratorical Championship twice—once in high school and once at Westminster. His main interests are the theatre, amateur movie making and reading.

Take Note

Books on reserve may be reserved for vacation withdrawal, and taken out on Saturday, December 15. They are due back Thursday, January 3 at 9:00 a.m.

* * *

Language Dept. Trip

The Modern Language Department is hoping to organize a trip to New York between semesters for students and faculty interested in attending a performance of Paul Claudé's **Christophe Colombo**, presented by the Madeleine Renaud-Jean Louis Barrault troop. The weekend will also include a French movie, meals in a French restaurant, etc. Anyone desiring to go should see Miss Hanson or Mr. Robinson before December 16, 1956. They would be glad to hear of people willing to drive, also.

* * *

Boys Camp Reunion

The twelfth annual Camp Dudley Reunion will be held Thursday, January 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Cochran Hall, College Union. Allegheny leaders Pete Morrow, John Perreca, Tako Onishi, Bruce Hagerty, and Pete Peterson are in charge.

In the last twenty years, 33 Alleghenians have spent a total of 83 summers as leaders at Dudley, the oldest camp for boys in America, located at Westport-on-Lake Champlain, New York.

Grad Records Exams

Saturday, January 12, 1957, the Graduate Records (Institutional) Exams Aptitude and Advance Tests (Required by Departments) will be held in Montgomery Gym.

Buy Christmas Seals

During the week of December 10-15 Allegheny College students have received sheets of 1956 Christmas Seals to be used on cards, letters and packages this holiday season. The money raised from the sale of these traditional Christmas stamps finance the many health services of local tuberculosis societies throughout the world.

This money will be used for free chest x-rays to find cases of TB early enough to arrest this contagious disease before it spreads to others. Other services offered throughout the year by the sale of these penny stamps include; health education in schools, industries and for the public; rehabilitation of ex-patients; research, financial aid to those in need, follow up of all suspected cases; and many others.

Your contribution, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated and will go a long way to say “Merry Christmas” to your friends and loved ones—and to others throughout this great land of ours. Don't forget—BUY AND USE Christmas Seals.

* * *

Federal Service Exam

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be held January 12, 1957. All college seniors are eligible regardless of major. Further information and applications may be obtained from Mr. Alton Kidd at Quigley 114.

Playshop Tryouts

Tryouts for the May Playshop production of “Iolanthe” will be held in January. Anyone wishing to try out for a lead role in this Gilbert and Sullivan production should see Mr. North before vacation. Chorus tryouts will be held in February.

* * *

Xmas Train Ride

The Erie Railroad Company announces the round-trip coach class fares from Meadville to New York City for Christmas vacation. The individual round-trip coach fare totals \$32.92, but if a party of 25 or more goes together on the Erie No. 6, leaving Meadville at 8:46 p.m. Saturday, December 15 and returns individually, the total cost will be \$23.71.

Students wishing to avail themselves of this reduced fare should sign on the list at the College Union desk.

The new “Group Economy Fare” for groups of three or more persons traveling together on going and return trips will save them 25% of the round-trip fare. Tickets should be picked up before 8:00 p.m. December 15.

* * *

Library Christmas Vacation Hours

Closed: Sunday, December 16.

Open: Monday-Thursday, December 17-20 (9:00-5:00), Friday, December 21 (9:00-12:00).

Closed: Friday, December 21 (12:00 to Wednesday, January 2, 1:00).

Open: Wednesday, January 2 (1:00-5:00).

Near the vale where Cussewago winds its silent way,
There among the tree-clad hill-tops stands old Alleghe . . .



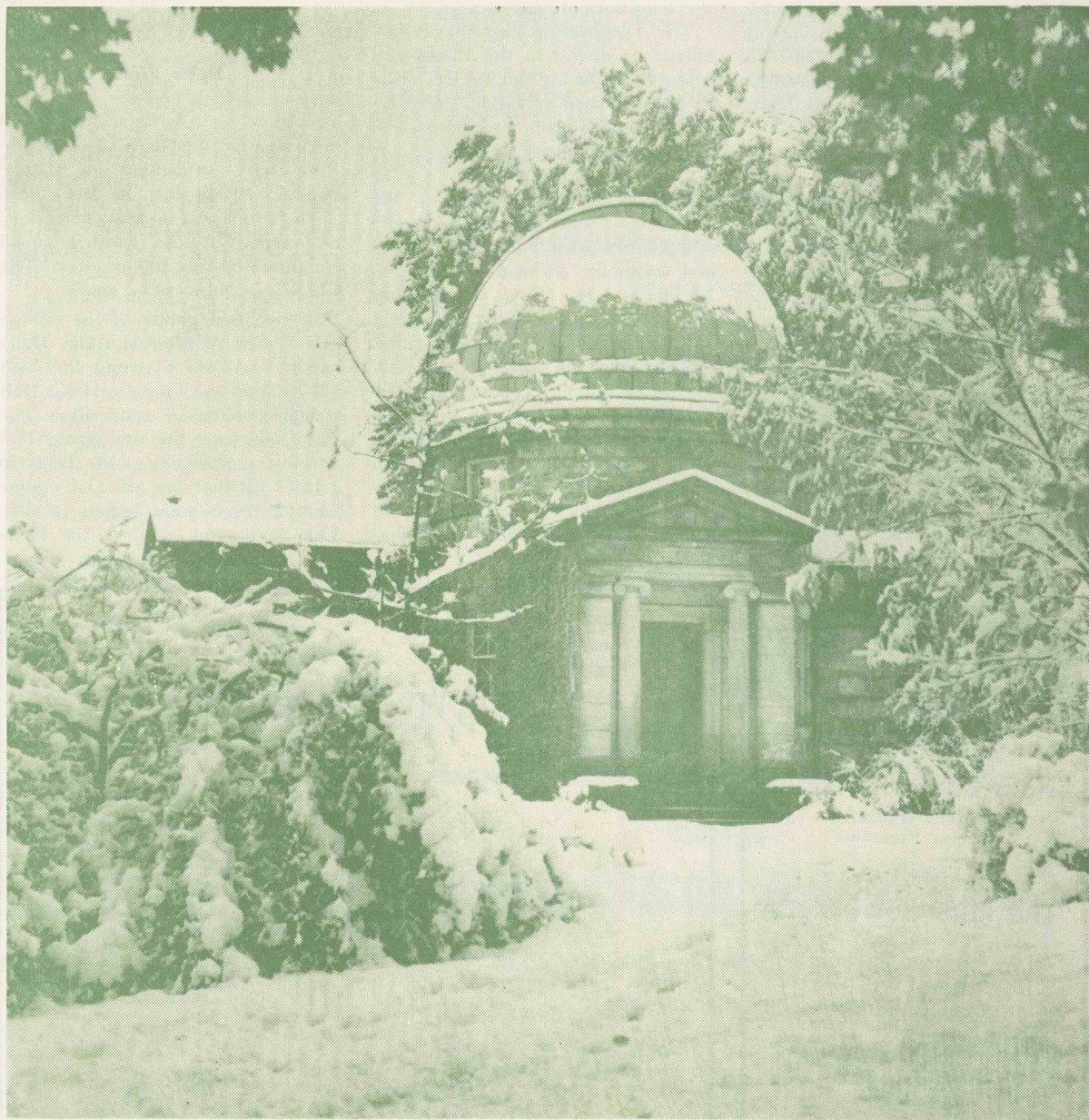
Sing her praises, loud resounding,
Speed them on their way;



True to thee we'll be forever,
True to Alleghe.



All thy halls the day in dying
Crowns with golden light,



Then the morn with waking splendor
Greets thee in thy night.

Wrestlers Crush Hiram In Varsity Debut, 31-5; Cagers Victimize Hiram In First Win, 87-79

Dribblers Capture First Of Season; Laskoff, Clayton Star In Hiram Win

by Jack Hazlett

After suffering their third defeat in a row against Fenn at the beginning of the week, the Gators bounced back to defeat a determined Hiram quint 87-79.

In the three previous losses the Gators had managed to stave off their opponents for the first twenty minutes and then fell apart in the second half. Against Hiram the Gators did a complete about face. Trailing 43-33 at the end of the half they outscored their opponents 54-36 in the second half.

Laskoff Nets 30

Mel Laskoff continued along the road to his best year of his college career as he netted 30 points. Hiram must have thought they had the flashy guard stopped as he was held to six points in the first half. Quite a surprise when he exploded for 24 in the last 20 minutes. Mel's latest performance brought his unofficial total for the year to 108 points in four games for a neat 27 point average.

Tom Clayton, freshman forward, netted twenty points, most of which also were in the second half. Added to this fine offensive show, Clayton was a big factor in the Gators rebounding strength.

Held Hiram

Allegheny's defense in the second half left little to be desired. Switching from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the second half, they held Hiram to 36 points. Once again Laskoff and Matthews kept their opponents confused by playing an excellent floor game. Both Newton and Matthews broke into double figures, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. The victory was a welcome one after three defeats at the hands of Gannon, Oberlin and Fenn.

The Jayvees won a thrilling 63-61 victory in the preliminary tussle.

Riflemen Win Third; Lead WPIRL Circuit

The Allegheny College Rifle Team continued its complete mastery in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League by trouncing Clarion last Saturday 1756-1475. The win marked the third straight for the Gator riflemen in as many meets.

The three other teams composing the league are the University of Pittsburgh, Grove City College, and Clarion. Pitt is undefeated in two matches, Grove City has won one match in three, and Clarion is winless in four matches.

Grove City Next

The next Allegheny match is with Grove City at the Allegheny range on Wednesday, March 27, 1957. Following this match are two scheduled with Pitt, one at Pitt, April 6th and the other at Allegheny May 1.

This is coach M/Sgt. Stanley Yarnot's second winning season at the helm of the rifle squad.

Two Gridders Cited Win National Honors

Fullback Jim (Pancho) Villa and Guard John Carman were recently elected to honorable mention positions on the Little All-American squad selected by area sports writers.

Villa, playing his second year for the Gators, led the Allegheny offensive with a net rushing total of 1073 yards in 134 carries for 8.1 yards per carry. Villa scored 16 touchdowns for 96 points to take top scoring honors in Pennsylvania, four scores being made in the season's final game with Dickinson to cop the honor.

Carman's Third Season

John Carman, a graduate in June, played in his third season for the Alleghenians while establishing himself as one of the best linemen Coach Moore has seen. Carman is a 175 pound guard whose versatility has been used at the tackle and end slots while holding his own with heavier players. Carman's fast and alert play enabled him to recover five opponents' fumbles and intercept five passes. Coach Moore rates Carman a sturdy, dependable player—a good competitor, and a tribute to the game.

The Little All-American honorable mention was an augmentation of a football tribute paid Carman a few weeks earlier by Thiel College. The Tomcats elected Carman to the first team on their AJI-opponent squad.

Campus Clashes

The intra-mural volleyball program drew to a close this past week with three teams still in the running for the championship.

As of Wednesday the Delts led the pack with a 4-0 record. Combining teamwork and skillful playing the Delts displayed the strongest squad of the seven in the program.

Delts First

The Phi Psi's and the Phi Delt's, both sporting 3-1, records, are still in contention for the title. The Phi Psi's have probably the second strongest team with the Delts first.

The surprise team this year seems to be the Chi Rho's with a squad composed of only sophomores. The Chi Rho's show a 3-2 mark.

In the final games of the volleyball season Wednesday, the Delts had to stave off a strong Phi Delt bid to spoil the four-year-long Delt string in volleyball competition. The Phi Delts took the first game 15-5 but lost the second to the Delts in a 16-14 tilt that saw the Delts come from a three point deficit to win. The final game went to the Delts 15-11 for the championship.

Grappler's Varsity Intro Successful; Veterans Show Top Form In Victory

by Neil Abramson

The Gator grapplers hammered their way to a 31-5 win over Hiram College of Ohio at Hiram, Tuesday, December 11 to establish varsity wrestling in positive terms.

Moore's wrestling team is the first varsity wrestling squad in Allegheny's history. The wrestling squad was begun by Moore in 1954 and was elevated for the first time to the varsity level this year.

The Mooremen beat Hiram with 3 pins, 2 wins by decision and two wins by default. The speediest win for the Gators was achieved by Bob Lamoree. Bob, a 123 pound sophomore, won his match by pinning his opponent in 1:50 of the first period. Lamoree was one of the better performers from last year's squad. Last season he had four wins out of six matches.

Meet Captain, Chuck Meyers (137) won by a decision 8-1. Chuck took his match without too much trouble. Two freshmen, Karl Ellis (147) and Dick Dunn (167) both won their matches by default.

Blair, Sawhill Victorious

In the 157 pound class, Bill Blair, another outstanding returnee from last year's squad, pinned his opponent in two minutes of the second period. Last year Blair also had four wins out of six matches.

Dave Sawhill, who held a sensational season record of seven wins in seven matches last season, continued his victory jaunt by pinning his opponent in 2:50 minutes of the first period.

The next match in which the grapplers will be put to a test varsity-wise, will be against a good team from Oberlin, January 12. Gator sport enthusiasts should have a keen interest in following Coach Red Moore's wrestlers as they are the newest varsity sport on campus and have the best potential for a victorious season.

Sports Spotlight--

by Don Anderson

The similarity between professional and college wrestling ends with the observance of two men on the mat. The professional wrestling takes place in a ring where the wrestler can get spring from the ropes. The college wrestler has to rely on his own strength and skill on a mat without the benefit of ropes.

College wrestlers must follow strict rules in contrast to the professional who is allowed to slug, bite, kick, gouge, pull hair or any other display that may be interesting to viewing audiences.

To bring a man down, his opponent must have at least one knee on the mat in college wrestling. This outlaws flying mules, backbreakers, and other body smashes.

The full Nelson is also outlawed in college wrestling. A match in professional wrestling may last from 10-30 minutes with the winner getting the best of three falls. In college wrestling the match lasts 3 three-minute periods with a winner having to pin both shoulder blades of the loser.

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ACADEMY

DECEMBER 15 - 18

"Hold Back The Night"

John Wayne
Mona Freeman

and

"The Rose Bowl Story"

DECEMBER 19 - 21

Double Feature

"The Young Guns"

Ross Tamblun
Gloria Talbott

and

"No Place To Hide"

David Brian
Marsha Hunt

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

to all!

Al's Clothes Shop

944 WATER STREET

Christmas In Cell 9

An Original Work by Jim Sandford

On the morning of Christmas Eve, last year, the gift I bought for my mother was neatly wrapped and tucked in around the tree. I needed only a gift for my father. Up to the present time he had received some six or eight ties and so I withdrew mine from beneath the tree and slipped quietly out the side door.

The air was clean and fresh and not one cloud blocked the light from the sun. I supposed people would be hoping for a lot of bad, dull, cloudy weather so we might have a white Christmas, but I for one didn't mind the sunshine at all. I thought of walking into town, for it was a rare day and fine, but, I argued, suppose it snows, how can a person walk through the blasted snow? What with all the people praying and hoping for it, a person couldn't be too careful.

Fate, or what you will, was not with me and when I looked into the garage I noticed right

off a slight sag in the rear of the car. The left rear tire was down flat and I was in no mind to change a tire at the moment. There seemed to be nothing left but to walk and so I reconciled myself to the fact, for whenever I thought of taking a bus the image of certain discomfort amid the deadly fumes and odors kept me on my feet covering the distance to town in brisk steps.

As certain as I was that the walk would do me in and I would suffer days upon end with a stifling cold or an attack of the grippe, I had to admit that my blood nearly boiled with health and my brain was ignited with the crisp air.

The town was ablaze with the arrogant smiles of do-gooders who were out-doing themselves with their Christmas bonuses, and would probably regret it for most of the new year. At least, so I thought then, for it had always eluded me how a group of common workers could afford to be so cheerfully inebriated with the season. I had always guessed the source of their high spirits to be none other than beer, that lowly substitute for champagne, which was common to such people.

There was the usual number of social workers and Santa Clauses lined up on the curb and at one of the more decorated charity stops a man in front of me dropped in a sizable coin. Immediately the woman in charge let loose a flurry of words over a loud-speaker. "Bless your heart, sir," the woman said and I turned up my collar lest anyone I knew should mistake the identity of the donor.

This happened not once but several times and I soon moved in as far from the curb as I possibly could. The store to which I was going was some distance yet and I began to wish I had let my father have the tie that I carried under my arm. I had never been in a Christmas rush before, preferring to do my shopping early but I should have known better than to walk on the inside against the onrushing traffic of pedestrians. I was jostled up quite a bit and I'm sure that one fellow purposely rammed me with an elbow, muttering "idiot" as he did.

I stopped to get my breath for a moment inside the foyer of a large store. No sooner had I put a cigarette in my mouth than a voice, from nowhere, I thought, asked me for a light. I turned around quickly and almost fell over when I saw the man who addressed me. He was a beggar. A little man with no arms and a cup draped about his neck on a rough cord. He repeated the request for a light and I finally gave it to him, marvelling at the way he managed to stuff his face into his pocket and come up with a cigarette in his lips. Neither of us made a move to go and I was sure

he wanted me to drop a dollar into his cup. I took my wallet out and was about to give him a dollar but he moved away.

"I don't beg during breaks," he said out of the side of his mouth.

"Oh, I didn't know."

"Well, you do now. And I wish everybody did."

"Yes, of course," I said hurriedly. I had no wish to talk with this man who was bound up in some sort of army apparel and talked as though I were his closest relative.

"People think you're nothin' but a crook. Think you don't have a minute of the day but what you want to be askin' for money. Hell, if it wasn't for those charity people out there and all them stoops dressed as Santa Claus, I bet I could clean up a day's work in four hours. You're damn well right I could. (I nodded.) You don't remember old Mike, the guy that had this corner before I came."

(I shook my head and dropped the cigarette on the floor and made as if I were leaving, but he raised his voice. Not wishing to create a scene, I listened reluctantly.)

"Well, old Mike, he was like me."

"That's too bad," I said and knew right off that I shouldn't have for he looked at me as though I were stupid.

"Old Mike was a real beggar, a philosopher. That's the kind that makes the best beggars. And bums too," he added. "He taught me to see the tight ones before they pass the cup. Look, there goes a real scrooge."

I did look and I saw a man of about my height and well dressed, walk by the social worker with the microphone. He passed by and when the loud-speaker called out: "Bless your heart, sir" to the man behind him, he shrugged his shoulders and turned up the collar of his coat.

"A tight-wad," my friend said and his tone was icy.

I rallied myself in defense as though he had spoken about me.

"He probably gives his presents at home," I said.

"Who to?"

"His father."

"Who else?"

"His mother," I said weakly.

The cigarette dropped out of his mouth and he looked up at me, "Hell, that ain't givin'."

That dirty little beggar, I kept repeating to myself as I made my way through the crowd once more; but that dirty little beggar had made an impression on me and the more I thought about what he said, the more I realized how right he was, and the more I realized it, the madder I became.

By the time I reached the store I was in no state to purchase anything and was even contemplating a search for the beggar to give him a piece of my mind. What right

had he to go about talking about people like that? You might think that Christmas was made for poor bastards like himself.

Well, by God, he has his lot and I have mine. I smiled at that. It was a real consolation and I was just getting back into sorts when a fighting unit from the Salvation Army pulled up in front of the store.

A large man in a stiff blue collar began to speak of the true Christmas spirit, of Christ and of His birthday and all the other words that usually go to cover up the real essence of the season.

I'm fairly well along in life and I never much cared to indulge in conventional emotions. You might imagine then, what a start it gave me when the man pointed at me and asked me if I knew what the meaning of Christmas was. Of course, I pretended that I didn't hear him and lost myself in the crowd. The picture of that hand pointed at me caused me much discomfort.

I think the day would have passed without further adieu and I would have been left to crawl about in my well-constructed, though fragile world if I hadn't felt the small tug on the back of my coat. Naturally, the first thing I thought of was a pick-pocket and I turned around sharply. A very little girl stood there and she was quite lost as I soon came to find out, for she told me in so many words.

"You're not my daddy," she said.

"I should hope not," I replied.

"You'd better help me find him," she demanded.

I looked at her unbelievably. This little imp of a girl, I thought.

"I have business," I replied curtly and turned to leave. She caught at my coat again and I was tempted to tear the coat away, leaving her, in all probability sprawled along the gutter. But the Salvation Army was almost upon me again and I had to get rid of her in a polite manner.

"You have to help me find him," she repeated.

"Why?" I asked.

"He said I was to meet him in front of the pole you were standing in front of."

"Then it's obvious he hasn't shown up yet, so why don't you wait?"

"I have, and I'm tired. I need somebody to help me."

I bent down to her, smiled, and when she returned it I pointed to the wagon of the Salvation Army. "They'll be glad to help you," I said.

But a strange thing happened.

(Continued on page 7)

The Bolted Door

Friar Hilary of Barbizon (Rest to his soul where his soul has gone)

Was a man whose life was long perplexed
By pious juggles with the text.

His eyes were sunken and burned too bright,
Like restless stars in the pit of night.
The friar had built a tower of stone,
And dwelt far up in a cell alone;
And from the turret, grey in air,
He called to God, with psalm and prayer,
To come as He did to the wise of old—
To come as the ancient voice foretold.

All day the summer about went by,
All day the shy hawk sheared the sky;
Till winter came with the sun a-blur,
And foxes shivered in their fur.

Out on the street went the shifting crowd—
Sad workers spent with toil and tears,
Pale children old before the years,
Wild boys with more to point the way,
Lost girls gone downward from the day.

And still Friar Hilary in his tower
Knelt, crying for the blessed hour,
When Christ should enter his humble door
And shine across the happy floor.

For he was hungry to be fed with the holy love, with the mystic bread.

Yet Christ came not to sup with him, and Christmas Eve felt chilly and dim.

"Where art Thou?" he would cry and hark, while echoes answered in the dark.

Where was the Lord—was He afar, throned calmly on the central star?

Now suddenly there came a cry as of a mortal like to die.

Up sprang the friar with startled soul, dropping his psalter and pictured scroll.

(Continued on page 6)



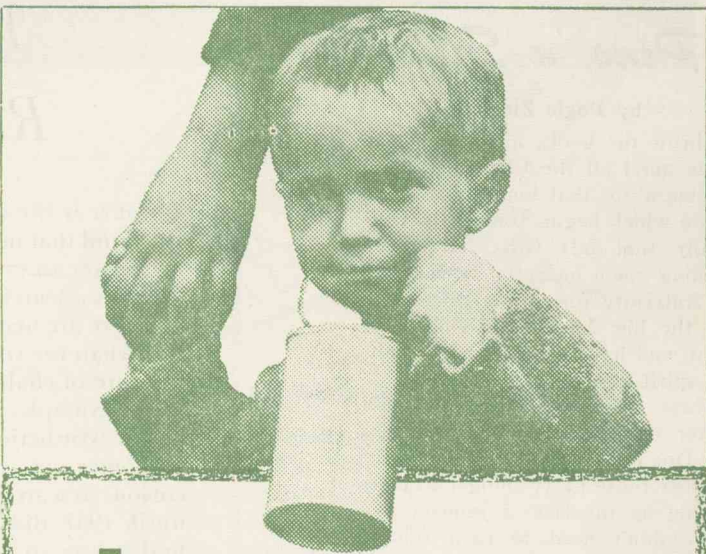
The five members of Phi Beta Kappa recently elected, converse with their advisor, Dr. Pommer. Pictured, left to right at their traditional dinner are: Jack Cotton, Alex Hill, Dr. Pommer, Ruth Peterson, Trudy Bauer, and Bob Meredith.

—Photo by Swersie

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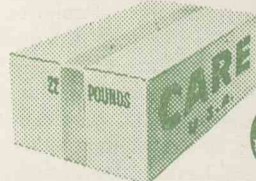
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Allegheny Assumes Role In FSLP; Selection Due To Potential, Facilities

by Trudy Bauer

Allegheny College was selected as one of the 10 universities and colleges across the nation to participate in the pioneering of the Foreign Student Leadership Program. It was chosen because of its valuable development of student government, its excellent and diversified program of extra-curricular activities, and its academic standing.

The program, however, won't be a success just because Allegheny has the necessary facilities and a great potential.

As James T. Harris, U.S.N.S.A. director of the project, stated during his last visit to the campus, "The ultimate value and effect of the program depends upon the amount of individual attention and interest the campus focuses on the individual student and on the program."

This dependence of success upon the individual American student is true for all foreign students, but it is especially true for those on the Foreign Student Leadership Program, for they have come to this country for the specific purpose of studying campus life. All too often sufficient interest has not been taken in the foreign student, Mr. Harris continued, and he does not become integrated in the college community.

"By and large, the effect of student interest in foreign students is neutral at its best and very harmful at its worst," Mr. Harris stated emphatically. Nothing defeats the purposes of the foreign student on American campuses as does the attitude of students who feel that the "foreign" student is an exhibition piece to be taken out at specific times, displayed, and then forgotten. Too often the mere presence of a foreign student on campus acts as "a salve for student consciences" and accomplishes little else. Such treatment falls far short of the needs and expectations of the foreign students. Above all

the foreign student wants to be treated as an individual with some dignity and respect, he wants to be present and participate as a member of the college community at times. He wants to learn about our country and about the problems and subjects in which students are interested from contact with the students themselves, Mr. Harris explained. "Too often the tendency is to isolate the student from the crosscurrent of minds and the fertilization of human contact." A large majority of foreign students return with respect for the things we do, but bitterness for the people we are. America is judged in terms of personal intimate contact, and all too often found wanting.

For after all, Mr. Harris concluded, "it is the ordinary, the day-to-day things—the stag trip to the movies, the coffee break in the grill, the late bull sessions, the trip to the library, and the cram sessions—which are important to the foreign student. They make the college activities and educational endeavors 'human'."



The Christmas tree in Cochran Hall was quite a decorating challenge for members of the C.U. staff, but these students and several not shown, completed the job successfully.

—Photo by Swersie

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The Bolted Door

(Continued from page 5)

Down stair by stair his quick feet flew, alarming the owl that the rafters knew,

Breaking the webs that barred the way, crushing the masses that fear the day;

And reaching the bolted door of oak, he flung it back at a single stroke.

Into the pitiless street he ran to find a stricken fellow man,

And carry him in upon his breast, with many a halt on the stairs for rest.

He gave him food that had been sent for some great day of Sacrament;

And looking up, behold, at his side was bending also the Crucified!

He had come at last to the lonesome place, and standing there with courteous grace,

Threw sainted light on the Friar's face.

And then the Master said, "My son, my children on my errands run;

And when you flung the psalter by and hurried to a brother's cry,

You turned at last your rusty key,

And left the door ajar for me."

—Edwin Markham

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Crofut Sings To Raise Money For Hungary

In order to raise money to aid the Hungarian students Bill Crofut has offered to hold informal folk music sings, featuring songs from countries all over the world, at several nearby colleges.

The colleges already contacted are Grove City, Thiel, Slippery Rock, Gannon, Edinboro, Westminster, and several state teachers' colleges. Allegheny students are welcome to attend the concerts.

Though a fee will be charged, the entire amount will go to aid for the Hungarian students. Bill Crofut will receive nothing for his service to the Hungarian students, for he is giving his entertainment without any personal reward desired.

Pins 'n Sins

by Pogie Ziegler

Throw the books away and head home amid all the Christmassy ice and snow for that long awaited vacation which begins tomorrow. (Officially that is!) Girls have been donning much finery lately with the six fraternity formals last weekend and the big All-College Dance tonight, and have ushered in the holiday spirit already.

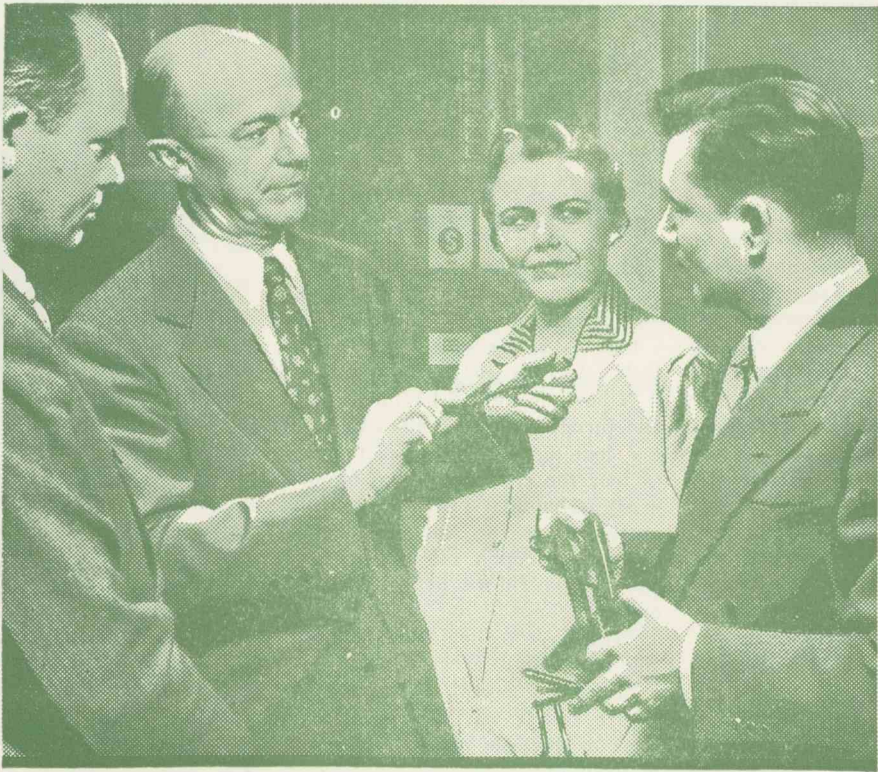
Three short weeks ahead of us! Better enjoy them while you can. Sh! Don't spread it around but remember those nasty things(exams) coming up the last of January?

We don't need to rush things, though. Everyone have a Happy Christmas and a rip-roaring Merry New Year!!!

More holiday news as these coup-les were pinned: Marlou Snyder, U. of Wisconsin, and Bill McCandless; Jan Hawk and Joe DeVittorio; Donna White, Temple Nursing School and Bill Steffe.

Highlights of the season are the following engagements: Paulette Osborne and Hap Lynch; Cordy Nuzum and Mike Glenn.

Wedding bells replaced Christmas chimes when these couples marched down the aisle: Donna Waugamann and Jim Brunot; Beverly Dunn and Ron Radcliffe.



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Ordinary men would have stopped and rested at this point . . . but not

research men. Thanks to their research, styrene monomer has become basic in today's improved paints, plastics, paper and a host of other products. Its volume has more than doubled in the past ten years. And there are more uses to come!

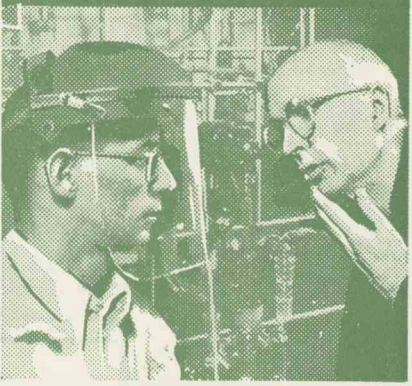
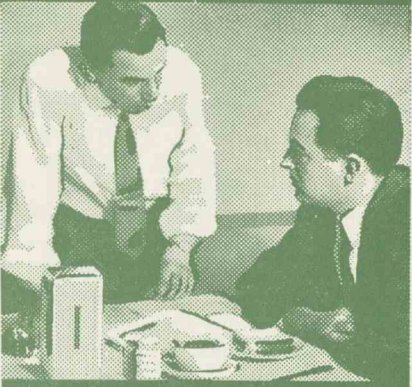
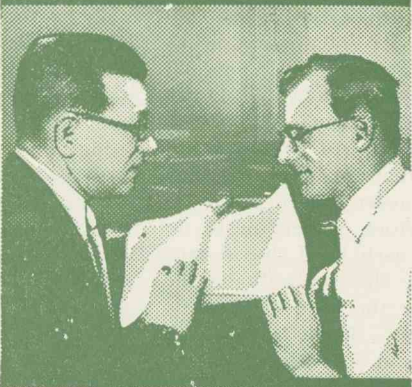
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Christmas In Cell 9

(Continued from page 5)

The moment I pointed to the wagon, I saw that the speaker was now a lovely young woman. She was curt and clean in dress and her eyes were very large and brown and it was a long time before I realized that the little girl at my side was tugging my coat with all her might. I brushed the little hand away several times and contemplated a means to an introduction with this creature whom I knew would be superb in conversation. I waited for her to ask the vital question: do you want to be saved?, and when she did I replied loudly, and quite unthinkingly, "Yes, oh, yes."

"Then give your soul to the Lord," she replied just as strongly.

Immediately, I withdrew my billfold. When the laughter came from the small crowd I was frozen, my legs wouldn't move and the young woman turned her back to me in wrath and the little girl began to cry because I wasn't paying attention to her.

When the strength finally came back to my legs I moved too awkwardly and sent the girl onto the pavement crying louder than ever. Before I had made up my mind to run or pick her up, a foot whaled into my shinbone.

I turned to see the beggar glaring at me with all the hate he could muster.

"What'd ya have to go an' do 'at for," he said.

The muscles in my neck were taut with indignation and I breathed hard. I waited for something to happen and when it didn't I ripped the cup off the beggar's neck and flung it, cord, coin and all into the nearest window.

Glass, broken glass, splintered glass, fell down, down around a pile of silver, sterling silver and gold, real gold. Then the blue hats came, and the blue uniforms, but I was down, all the way, in the glass.

I can't remember another time just like last Christmas Eve. I've never been in the army and I've always spent my Christmases at home with my parents and they were usually quiet. I can't say the same for last year.

They put me in a cell with a man who looked like he wanted to cut my throat. At first I acted as if he didn't exist, but he kept his eye upon every action I made.

"What'd they get you for?" he asked finally.

"I don't quite remember all the charges," I replied.

"What's yer name?"

I shrugged my shoulders and looked between the bars. I hadn't called my parents yet because I didn't know how to explain what happened.

"My name's Finnegan," said my cell mate. "I don't care if you want to be here or not. You can bet I didn't ask for your company; but you better get with it 'cause I got somethin' that's gonna put a little

of the spirit in this place." He pulled his trouser leg up over his calf and showed me a bottle . . . "And if you say a word I'm gonna bust your head."

A guard walked into the small corridor and called for me.

"Frisby."

"Yes."

"Someone to see you." He motioned with his hand and a door opened.

A little girl and a man walked into the corridor and stopped in front of my cell.

"Hello mister," the girl said. "I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble. I told daddy what you did."

"Yeah," her father said. "She told me you didn't push her down. That's what I thought. I just wanted to say that I told the cops I don't want charges pressed on my account. You know, they thought you were attackin' me."

"I'm really sorry, I . . .". I stammered quite a bit and didn't get much out.

"Oh, hell, that's all right. And don't worry about the few cents that were in the cup. I got most of them anyway."

"I'll be glad to replace any . . ."

"Oh, no. Geez, you know, people got to feelin' so sorry for me after you threw the cup and all that they just keep stuffin' money in my pocket. I couldn't hardly hold it all. So here." He handed me a package. "I got it checked with the cops. No liquor or nothin'. Make it seem more like Christmas though."

"Thanks," I swallowed hard. "Thanks a lot."

They said goodbye and went back. The little girl kept turning and waving at me as they went.

"What's in the package?" Finnegan asked.

I opened it. "Egg nog and sandwiches."

"Well," Finnegan beamed, "Ain't that sweet?"

I was about to check him when the guard came into the corridor for the second time.

"Lady to see you Frisby," the officer said.

"You're quite a celebrity, ain't ya," said Finnegan, and when he saw what the young woman looked like, he whistled low and appreciatively under his breath.

"Mr. Frisby, my name is Lieutenant Matthew."

"I remember you."

"Yes, I couldn't help wondering if I hadn't been the cause of your misfortune this morning."

"I made a fool of myself."

"You weren't trying to be a—practical joker?"

"Not at all. On the contrary, I

wanted to do whatever was right."

"You were sincere then, weren't you?"

"But obviously that wasn't enough."

"It could be enough for a start. My captain saw what happened and he said you really seemed to be in earnest and he ordered me down here to see. I thought I might tell you that."

"Then you've come to save my soul," I said sullenly.

"Well," she flushed, "isn't that what you wanted?"

I looked straight at her. "Don't you know?"

Her face became redder and she was completely unarmed. I was afraid she might leave, so I looked away from her and began to talk, slowly, calmly.

"I don't know that there is much for you to save. I've never thought much about an inner life. I've acted in the same way so long that it's hard for me to imagine something different. I go to the same church twice a year and the sermons are nearly always the same. I used to be excited about Christmas when I was a kid. When I got older it just seemed monotonous, church, lights, presents, everything."

"We have a church. You'd be welcome, anytime. Many people feel that Christmas is meaningless nowadays, but there's nothing wrong if the real spirit is there. Snow and bright lights and happy faces—they're wonderful things. At Christmas time, I see things happen that couldn't happen any other time of the year. People change and go out of themselves."

"I know," I said, thinking of the beggar and his little girl.

She looked at her watch. "I have to be going, Mr. Frisby. Our church is on 240 Pine Street, if you'd like to come." There was an awkward silence. "I'll be there," she said.

I raised the small window in the rear of the cell and looked out over frozen park lake. The cold wind brought in the sound of bells and laughter and carols. My parents would miss me soon, they'd have me out on bail in no time. But I wouldn't call them. They were having a small party now, maybe a big one. Plenty of bourbon, champagne, . . . Finnegan tapped me on the shoulder and handed be a glass of spiked egg nog. It was my fourth. I felt warm and very good and couldn't remember when I had spent a better Christmas Eve.

"Here's to '240 Pine,'" Finnegan said.

"Right," I replied.

Foreign Linguists Hanson And Ludwig Conduct Language Teaching Experiment

by Yvonne Reed

Since last year, Miss Blair Hanson and Miss Mildred Ludwig of the modern language department at Allegheny have been conducting an experiment to determine how best to teach a foreign language to children of elementary age and how best to train people to teach a foreign language to such children.

To attain these ends, the two professors have been holding French classes for an hour on Saturday mornings. Last year they worked with a group of children from faculty families. This year for the first time the children

of townspeople were admitted to the classes and Allegheny students assisted in teaching them. Miss Hanson, aided by Sally Roth and Adelaide Skelly, instruct a group of 16 boys and girls from six to eight years of age. Miss Ludwig works with 20 students between the ages of nine and thirteen, aided by Joan Singley.

The program began in recognition of the need, first, for foreign language instructors on the elementary level and, second, for educators qualified to train these instructors.

Language Program Expanded

The move to begin the teaching of foreign languages at an earlier stage in the school program has been rapidly expanding in recent years. This is believed to represent an improvement over the presently predominating system of beginning foreign language instruction in junior or senior high school for several reasons. Children are more capable of learning accents when they are just entering school because they have not acquired a dislike for languages as many students do in later years. In addition, foreign languages should be taught over a longer period of time than they are at present because of their complexity. As Miss Hanson expressed it, "We would never think of trying to teach our students all their English in two or three years but we do other languages."

The Christmas Call

Little men, I implore you all
Don't laugh
When I speak with my heart
Little men,
Winter is here,
The Christmas call.

When from my eyes
There comes a song.
When from my lips
A word of love.
Begrudge me not,
Be kind,
Be strong.

For on the Christmas
Of every year
There is a symphony
Of joy, of God.
And I pray for you
Who will not hear
My little men,
So weak,
So very odd.
—Seth Dorian

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by Chester Field



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I believe he's off his trolley.
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If you had *his* job to do
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ARNOLD



On The Shelf

The Diary of a Young Girl, Anne Frank, Doubleday Co., Inc., Garden City, New York.

As Christmas approaches, our nation takes on a festive air. Lights are strung along the streets of towns, store windows are gaily decorated, and symbolic ornaments are displayed in homes across the country. All is joyful.

In an atmosphere such as this, the prosperity and peace which we now enjoy is probably foremost in our minds. As we busy ourselves with the tasks of cleaning our homes, buying food, and purchasing gifts for family and friends, we are apt to lose sight of the homeless of Hungary, the poor and starving of other lands (or even of our own). With the world situation as it is, somewhere there may be someone whose Christmas will resemble those of Anne Frank as described in **The Diary of a Young Girl**.

Anne Frank is the youngest member of a Jewish family forced to go into hiding during the second World War when the Nazi regime was sending Jews by the score into concentration camps. The family converted an unused chemistry laboratory and the attic in the rear of an office building into quarters for themselves and another family. Later they are joined by a dentist.

In her diary Anne describes the effect that being forced to live in constant tension and not being able to go into the daylight and fresh air has upon her and the other members of the group. The door to the converted laboratory is concealed by a bookcase; hence, it is called the Secret Annex. As the office is occupied by employees during the day, the group is forced to observe the strictest quiet during working hours — afraid to breathe for fear of being discovered.

The two Christmases that she spends under these conditions are regarded as festive occasions. Able to get extra rations with their blackmarket ration books, the group treats itself to cakes and other baked goods. Poems are exchanged, as there is no money for gifts. Yes, Christmas is a festive occasion for the group.

The Diary of a Young Girl is an exceptional document of the deprivation that go along with war and discrimination and the effect these deprivations have upon the human spirit.

Allegheny Suburban Center
PARK THEATRE
Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

DECEMBER 14
Double Feature
"The Male People"
and
"The Beast of the Amazon"
DECEMBER 16 - 17
"Everything But the Truth"
Maureen O'Hara
John Forsythe
DECEMBER 18
"Taproots"
Van Heffin
Susan Hayward
DECEMBER 18 - 20
"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt"
Dana Andrews
Joan Fontaine

National Ed. Society
Announces Fellowship

Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honor Society in Education, has just announced a new Fellowship. This Fellowship, a Fellowship in International Education, is valued at \$5,000. It is offered in a relatively large sum because the Executive Council has felt that an opportunity should be given a capable person to travel and study abroad, taking his family with him. The area of activity is a broad one and should appeal to persons of professional maturity.

Those interested may write to Miss Florence B. Stratemayer, Committee on Fellowship in International Education. Box 523, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Beaty Winner

(Continued from page 1)

America can prove the same thing by more reasonable means. Donate blood to the International Red Cross; give a little of your movie-money too; dig through your closets for some clothes you could well part with. As yet I haven't heard whether or not a Red Cross envoy will be able to enter Hungary; nonetheless, these gifts will be greatly appreciated by the thousands of Hungarians who have managed to escape Soviet wrath.

"If you could have heard the pleas from the Hungarian radio before it was recaptured by the Soviets, or have read about the miseries endured by the Hungarian people, or have seen the demonstrations in France, you could then realize the plight of this freedom-loving country."

ALUMNI LANE

by Peri Grenell

December 27 is the night for the Pittsburgh Allegheny Club Dance. The Place—the University Club. Dress is semi-formal, tickets are \$5.50 per couple, time 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Tommy Carlyn's Orchestra will be providing music for dancing and entertainment. Chairman of the committee for the dance is Gwelyn A. Price, Class of '44. Allegheny undergraduates are especially welcome. Aside from the fun, undergraduates will have the

chance to become acquainted with the Pittsburgh alumni.

The Alumni Office is setting up a letter writing campaign between the classes to get more alumni to participate in the Alumni Fund. Seventy-five percent of the Alumni income is paid by trustees, 14% by endowments, and much of the remaining part by the alumni. The purpose of this letter writing campaign is to get more donations from a larger portion of the alumni aside from the major gifts.

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WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?

Tin Grin
BARRY PLOTNICK,
U OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice
FRANCES TYSON,
COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama
FRANCES SANDERS,
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a *Proper Shopper*. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

Bleacher Creature
SHIRLEY WALL,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

Fake Drake
DAVID LEAS,
U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion
CLARK PHIPPEN,
TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

Daddy's Caddies
DONALD MEYER,
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!