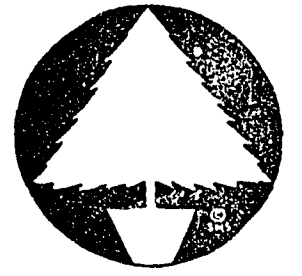


Maroon and Gold



State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

VOL. VIII--NO. 7

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

Price Five Cents

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All

JOHN BOCKEWITZ, CARTOONIST, TONIGHT

Artist Will Use Two Easels, Lighting Effects, and Colors. To be Held in College Auditorium

This evening the third number of the Lyceum Course will be presented in the auditorium. A most entertaining artist, John Bockewitz, will present his program of cartoons and scenes, combining all the elements of humor, pathos, and drama, brightened by marvelous lighting effects. In fact, his program is characterized by the slogan: "Nothing dry but the chalk."

An idea of the merits of Mr. Bockewitz's program can be gathered from these quotations taken from the February issue of "The Platform World."

"An artist in the highest sense of that much abused word, Bockewitz has introduced many innovations and novelties in his program. For one thing he uses two easels—gigantic affairs that tower high above the artist himself—and he is six feet tall. His lighting effects are another thing to marvel at. What with suitcases equipped as switchboards, with a full complement of dimmers, spotlights, and other electrical appliances for bringing out all the lights and shadows of a picture, Mr. Bockewitz is able to put on his entertainment adequately in any auditorium that has electrical current.

"For the children Bockewitz's pictures of school days and their changed appearance in later life is a source of much mirth. This also applies when he calls someone out of the audience and draws a rapid sketch of the subject seated astride a comedy mule."

For color effects there are: "an Indian tepee with its surrounding woodsy background, changed rapidly to show the same spot as it is today with towering skyscrapers; Kipling's 'Road to Mandalay' with the story of the poem and the poem itself read by the artist; Alfred Noyes, 'The Highwaymen,' with story and poem and as

Continued On Page Eight



CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR "FROSH"

The Freshmen boys were recipients of a lasting gift from the upper-classmen last Thursday afternoon, and the gratitude of the Frosh was well evidenced by the applause which followed the announcement. All Freshmen regulations except the dinks, garters and socks are off.

This welcome news was given to the Freshmen by Aldwyn Jones, president of the Freshman Class. Dean Koch was present at the meeting and gave a few encouraging remarks, closing his talk with the following statement: "I hope you will take this dignity gracefully."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Maroon and Gold staff takes this opportunity to extend to everyone our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that this issue will assist in the creation and maintenance of that inwardly joyous feeling which we call the Christmas Spirit. Special effort has been put forth by each department to make this an outstanding issue and if we accomplish this we, to a certain extent, will have been successful.

YULETIDE SPIRIT PREVAILS IN COLLEGE

Services Planned by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dining Room Party on Monday.

The spirit of Christmastide is rapidly invading the hearts and minds of the students of B. S. T. C. Three interesting services appropriate to the Christmastide will be held Christmas week under the joint direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The first of these meetings will be held at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. Of special interest will be the motion picture, "Jesus of Nazareth," because we will soon celebrate the day of his birth, and also because of the splendid talks we have been privileged to hear on the Passion Play given this year at Oberammergau, Bavaria. Group singing will also be a feature of the meeting.

On Sunday evening after supper the college students will sing carols in the lobby.

The third service will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium on the morning the Christmas vacation begins. Carol singing will form a big part of this service, but other numbers will be on the program.

On Monday, December 22, the students will enjoy the annual College Christmas Dinner. The faculty will be guests at the Dinner. A special program of music, featuring the Men's Glee Club, has been arranged for this time. Following this program, dancing will be held in the gym to music furnished by the Maroon and Gold orchestra.

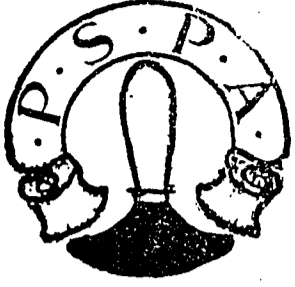
The Yuletide spirit is also manifest in the town of Bloomsburg. This year the Christmas decorations in the town are so outstanding that they are attracting attention beyond the immediate vicinity.

The decorations on the Square and the light-posts adorned with evergreen help to beautify the town. The holiday attitude is evidenced in every civic activity of the community.

The lawn of the Harry Magee home

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MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 19, 1930

Published weekly during the school year
of 1930 and 1931 by the students of the
Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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News From You, About You, For You

PLEASE NOTICE

The Maroon and Gold editors greatly appreciate the contributions sent in by students who are not members of the staff. We want the citizens of the school community to feel that this is not a paper operated by a select body, but an organ of expression for the whole group. In nearly every issue can be found material submitted by other than staff members.

We accept and publish material which we believe will be of sufficient interest to our readers provided that it is signed by the person who submits it. These two requirements are essential. Everyone can understand why the material must be of interest and if one reflects for a moment he can readily see why such an organ as the Maroon and Gold cannot publish an article which is anonymous.

Recently we have received several worthwhile articles from an anonymous source, but, because of our policy, cannot print them without knowing the origin. If you will remember that only signed articles will be accepted, matters will be greatly simplified. All names will be withheld from publication if this is requested.

Dr. North motored to Philadelphia with his family on Tuesday, December 9.

Dr. Haas spent Tuesday at Harrisburg on official business.

THE CAMPUS WAR

A few days ago our War Staff Correspondent in an interview with the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Mr. Englehart, was told that the Campus War is progressing quite satisfactorily.

For some time back all has been quiet on the western front, which he described as the sector in the vicinity of Science Hall. The inactivity was due to lack of material and a difference of opinion at headquarters as to the value of some of the accoutrements. However, immediately following Armistice Day General (Manager) on Schillinger and his trusty staff recruited their man power to fighting strength. The unit is complete and well organized. First in charge is Capt. G. Okay, an optimist, who believes he is right and fears no enemy, but whose recent movements seem to indicate that he is a bit frightened about the threats of Old Man Winter. "Big Bertha" is on guard at the front line trench and ready for action. A field office headquarters is admirably located at the base of Mt. Olympus near the hospital and is nicely hidden among the natural pines that cover this slope, away from observation. Headquarters station contains a First Aid Unit, a messenger, a supply sergeant, and telephone connection to base headquarters in Hazleton. The divisional inspector is R. E. Corson, with headquarters in Berwick. So far nothing has escaped his notice. The make-up of the present subterranean army is Irish, Dutch, Polish and Welsh and this allied outfit somewhat resembles the League of Nations.

The first real offensive drive it has been our pleasure to witness for some months started two weeks ago almost directly to the rear of Science Hall. It was a sight entirely pleasing to our sore eyes to see, tons and tons of reinforcements, consisting of cement, wire, reinforcing iron, with all necessary machinery brought by huge trucks and placed in position. Elephant irons securely held to place by iron bars are used to support the arches in the dug-outs.

The drive is still on and at the present time has been successful to the point where the dug-out enters the new laundry building to the north of the grove. The front line trench extends in an easterly direction to the Benjamin Franklin Training School and all concerned with the heating of that fine structure are hoping for continued and speedy action by the engineering corps.

Further to the south, in the sector occupied by the boiler house, there has also been some severe conflict. The sulphur produced in any boiler house was like perfume as compared with vociferous disturbances that were noticed on frequent occasions. Strange to say our laboratory in Science Hall, however, noted no quaking of foundations. The casualties have been few and mortality registered zero. Bloodshed was at a minimum.

There is no prospect for a shortage in man-power. If will-power does not falter we are hoping, as we did in 1918, to get the boys out of the

EXCHANGES

During the current year the scope of the Exchange Department of the Maroon and Gold is being greatly extended. We are trying to exchange with at least one college paper from each section of the United States. To date the exchange editor wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:—

College Times, State Teachers College—Lock Haven, Pa.
Brown and White, Lehigh University—Bethlehem, Pa.
Haverford News, Haverford College—Haverford, Pa.
The Campus Reflector, State Teachers College—Shippensburg, Pa.
The Susquehanna, Susquehanna University—Selinsgrove, Pa.
The Bucknellian, Bucknell University—Lewisburg, Pa.
The Norm Flyer, Philadelphia Normal School—Philadelphia, Pa.
The Flashlight, State Teachers College—Mansfield, Pa.
Stroud Courier, State Teachers College—Stroudsburg, Pa.
The Indiana Penn, State Teachers College—Indiana, Pa.
The Purple and Gold, State Teachers College—West Chester, Pa.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College—Easton, Pa.
The Teachers College Herald—Kalamazoo, Michigan.
State College News, State College for Teachers—Albany, N. Y.
College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky State Teachers College—Bowling Green, Ky.
State Signal, State Teachers College and State Normal School—Trenton, N. J.
The Normal College News—Ypsilanti, Michigan.
The Collegio, State Teachers College—Pittsburg, Kansas.
The Mustang, New Mexico State Teachers College—Silver City, New Mexico.
The Northwest Viking, Washington State Normal School—Bellingham, Wash.
Top O' The World, State Teachers College—Gunnison, Colorado.
The Montanomal, Montana State Teachers College—Dillon, Montana.
The Pelican, State Teachers College—Montclair, N. J.
Co-No-Press, Normal School—Cortland, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Haas attended the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society at New York City on Saturday evening.

Miss Hayden attended the Teachers' Institute at Jersey Shore on Wednesday, December 7.

trenches before Christmas (1930).

The present struggle and strife have not been without romance. On Thanksgiving Day Patrick Navin, Top Sergeant of the Trench Corps, quietly disappeared from this conflict and took unto himself a bride. Comrades of his outfit presented to their popular foreman a fine gift and wished him much happiness.

CHRISTMAS IN THE LIBRARY

Adams-McCarrick—Highdays and Holidays.
Addington—Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane.
Alden—Why the Chimes Rang.
Carter—Christmas Candles.
Dickens—Christmas Stories.
Dickinson—Children's Book of Christmas Stories.
Olcott—Good Stories For Great Holidays.
Phillips—Christmas Light.
St. Nicholas—Christmas Book.
Sawyer—This Way to Christmas.
Schauffler—Christmas, Its Origin, Celebration and Significance.
Skinner—Little Folks' Christmas Stories and Plays.
Smith—Christmas Child and Other Verse For Children.
Smith—Christmas in Legend and Story.
Townsend—Old Fashioned Christmas.
Van Buren—Christmas in Modern Story.
Van Dyke—Blue Flower.
Wiggin—Birds' Christmas Carol.

A FAMOUS MAN ONCE SAID:

Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the class room, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent. or 70 per cent. for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 per cent. of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 per cent. of the balls. The standards which the student body sets are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty to those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.

—Calvin Coolidge.

Extra-Curricular Activities

MOTION PICTURE REEL AIDS IN DISCUSSION

This week the Geographic Society enjoyed two very interesting talks. The first, on Alaska, was given by Mildred Busch. She showed to the club a reel of film picturing that territory, which gave an idea of the land forms, glaciers, occupations and people. She showed how gold is extracted from the quartz. A number of scenes showed how the salmon are caught and canned; how the seals live and are protected by the government and how the whaling industry is carried on. Her last pictures showed something of the social life of the people and the work of the government schools.

Alfred Vandling gave a talk on Judea and Jerusalem, centering his discussion chiefly about Bethlehem, a small town in Judea where Christ was born. The town has a population of six thousand people. The inhabitants are very energetic and industrious, despite the popular belief to the contrary.

Mr. Vandling explained many of the social customs and occupations of the people. Bethlehem has changed much since the first Christmas. The wealthiest of the people now ride in automobiles instead of on camels.

Each week the Geographic Society enjoys one or more talks by its members.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

The regular meeting and dinner of the Student Council was held on Monday evening, December 15.

The main question for discussion was the lobby problem. It was referred to the social committee.

Edna Mae Derrick, chairman of the committee on Sunday Chapel programs, is hard at work arranging interesting programs for the future. Henry Warman gave a brief outline of his trip to Trenton. Miss Callandar told what was accomplished at the Trenton meeting, William Weaver sketched the social happenings of the trip, and Thomas Henry described the Student Council Meeting as it is held at that place.

Each delegate extended thanks to the Student Council for giving them the opportunity to make the trip.

Jack Hall—"Have you made any New Year's resolutions yet?"

Joe McFadden—"No. I haven't used the ones I made last year."

DEBATING CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR THE SEASON

At a recent meeting of the Debating Club final plans were made for tryouts. Carl Riggs was elected manager, and instructed to arrange for debates with Slippery Rock, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Clarion and any other college that wished to debate with us.

The following candidates are out for the teams: Oliver Krampf, Lois DeMott, Pearl Baer, Helen Cunningham, Elizabeth Hubler, Thea Knauss, John Shellenberger, Frank Chudzinski, Paul Baker, Sheldon Kingsbury, John Partridge, Catherine Smith, Clarence Wolever, Althina Marshman, Mary Ruth Rishe, Grace Foote, Grace Callender, Carl Riggs, Mahlon Hippensteel, Ellen Veale, Margaret O'Hara.

Practically all of these candidates have had experience, either in High School, at B. S. T. C., or at other institutions.

INTERPRETIVE READING CLUB IS VERY ACTIVE

The Interpretive Reading Club is an extra-curricular activity which was not in existence last year. Even though the club was late in getting started it is proving to be a successful and interesting organization.

The purpose of the organization is to improve reading ability and to learn appreciation of good books.

The club has twelve members; the officers are: President—Phyllis Fowler; Secretary—Grace Kauffman; Faculty Advisor—Miss Alice Johnston.

Definite programs are worked out each week under the direction of a program committee which consists of June Mensch, Chairman; Ruth Smith and "Betty" Hafer.

MAROON AND GOLD ORCHESTRA AT DANCE

The Maroon and Gold Dance Orchestra has proved to be one of the most active and best organized activities on the college campus. They have played at the most outstanding college affairs, such as Hallowe'en Dance, Home-Coming Day, and are now scheduled to play at the Senior Dance. Through the efforts of their officers the Orchestra has also held a major part on the programs of the Dining Room Parties. It is interesting to note that the orchestra now has a third saxophone player. This addition will balance in tone the brass section.

"KING OF KINGS" TO BE SHOWN BY LANTERN CLUB

The motion picture, "King of Kings," will be sponsored by the Lantern Club and given some time early in January, probably the ninth. The public is invited to attend this picture which will be shown in the auditorium. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The following pictures have already been shown to the club: Dickens' "David Copperfield" and "Oliver Twist," Eggleston's "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," scenes from Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," "Brass," by Charles Norris, "The Wanderer," the Bible story of the prodigal son, and two educational films on Alaska and Scotland.

The Lantern Club will continue throughout the second semester and will be glad to welcome new members.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB CUTS DOWN MEMBERSHIP

The G. A. C. organization, better known as Girls' Athletic Club, was organized early this fall as an outing club. Its membership at that time consisted of 75 girls; its object was to encourage hiking and all other out-door sports.

The club is purely an extra-curricular activity which meets from 3:20 to 4:10 on Thursday during the regular activity period and Ruth Jones, who is a very capable president, presides at the meetings. Because of the nature of the activities and the number of girls to be accommodated in one period, the club has cut down its membership to 28 girls.

Mrs. Sutliff, the sponsor, has announced that the club will place four basketball teams in the Freshman Tournament. These will be two "A" and two "B" teams and should do some nice work and give real competition to other class teams.

DR. RUSSELL GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Russell gave a very interesting talk on the Holy Lands to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the college Wednesday, December 17.

With the aid of slides Dr. Russell showed his audience pictures of the Holy Lands which gave the students a new conception of them.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. greatly appreciate the fine cooperation on the part of the faculty and students in helping to advance the spirit of Christian fellowship on the campus.

THE NATURE STUDY CLUB ENJOYS TALK ON SNOW

The Nature Study Club, sponsored by Mr. Hartline, is one of the most active organizations in the college. The purpose of the club is to gain an appreciation of natural phenomena in the vicinity of Bloomsburg. The club makes trips to various points of interest. On many of these trips the club members cook their meals out-of-doors.

Members of the club who meet the necessary requirements may be admitted to the Nature Study Fraternity, Phi Lambda.

At the last club meeting the members enjoyed talks on snow, its formation, economic values, and the way it often beautifies the landscape. These talks were given by Theron Rhinard and Adam Schlauch.

The program committee has arranged a series of excellent topics to be given at the regular club meetings.

The present officers of the club are:

Grace Callendar President
LaRue Bender Vice-President
Jessie Laird Secretary
Morris De Haven Scribe

Last Saturday afternoon members of both the Nature Club and the Phi Lambda Fraternity took a very profitable and enjoyable trip to the Lime Ridge quarry.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club, sponsored by Miss Alice Johnston, meets every Tuesday evening in the Auditorium. A short play is presented at each meeting and then criticised by the members. The schedule for each semester is so arranged that every member of the organization appears at least once in a play. The club serves as an outlet for dramatic talent and helps to develop students along this line. New members are taken in each semester, provided they pass a tryout test given by the club.

The Dramatic Club officers are:
President "Tom" Coursen
Vice-President Aldwin Jones
Secretary Dorothy Levers
Treasurer James Davis

COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PROMINENT

The members of the College Symphony Orchestra, under the able direction of Prof. Howard Fenstermaker, are assisting nobly in college activities. The orchestra has been called upon to render its services on some special occasions, such as, Home-Coming Day, Teachers' Institute and the Senior Class Play, "The Copperhead." The weekly rehearsals are held in Room 40, Science Hall and are well attended.

Our Literary Department

CHRISTMAS IN POLAND

Let us bundle ourselves in our heavy fur coats and travel over ice and snow to Galicia, a part of Poland, where we shall celebrate Christmas for three days with the Polish peasants.

It is Christmas Eve when we arrive at our destination. We hasten into the house where everyone bids us welcome to the Christmas Eve supper, which begins after the first star appears in the heavens above. We find that the floors of the house are covered with straw and that the supper is served on a table covered with hay. By means of this hay and straw the house is made to represent the stable where Jesus was born. We wish each other the best of luck and happiness by breaking a piece of wafer, which the head of the house passes around, and eating it.

There are twelve different foods on the table. Each food representing one of the disciples. The usual Christmas Eve menu consists of a well-known food called golumpki, which is cooked in hemp-oil, herrings, beans, cooked plums, and apple pudding, besides the many delicacies our hostess has decided to serve. No meat is eaten on Christmas Eve.

We learn that every Christmas Eve the head of the house throws a mixture of cooked meat, poppy seed and honey up to the ceiling. If many grains stick to the ceiling he is sure of having an abundant crop of grain the following season. Hurrah! Our host is extremely lucky this season, for the number of grains on the ceiling prophesy a good crop.

We notice the servants are all dining at the master's table. Someone explains to us that there are no social distinctions during the Christmas holidays. Even enemies are invited to the Christmas supper and are treated as friends.

Come, let us put on our wraps and accompany our host to the barns where we discover that the stables have been cleaned out for the Christmas season and clean straw put in. The animals are fed well and treated kindly. Our host goes to the cattle and speaks to them, telling them about the first Christmas; for there is a legend that the cattle understand the human tongue, and on some Christmas Eve they will answer. We wait in vain. Apparently none of the cattle feel inclined to say more to us than the ordinary "Moo-moo."

The sleds are now ready to take us to midnight mass at the village church. The little church is crowded with worshippers.

We join the peasants in their merrymaking on Christmas Day. Everyone is happy and wishes to make someone else happy.

On St. Stephen's Day, the day after Christmas, all of the children in the neighborhood gather together and go

ONLY

It was only a crust that the urchin could share
With a hungrier lad on that cold Christmas eve.
But it lifted his heart up to heaven and prayer,
And persuaded his brother on Christ to believe.

It was only a smile that the maiden could give
To those whom she loved and who weary had grown.
But it helped them to laugh, and it helped them to live,
And helped them be thankful that Christ they could own.

It was only a word that the teacher could speak
To the motherless child who no Christmas would know.
But it taught the whole room to be thoughtful and meek,
And sent the child home with her face all aglow.

It was only a star that the great message brought
To the wandering shepherds so long, long ago.
But it showed them "The Way," and "The Truth" and "The Light"
And spoke peace to the earth, in sadness and woe.

It may be a crust or a smile or a word.
It may be but a star in the heaven so blue,
But if that is the best that you have to give,
It will bring joy to your friend and to Christ and to you.
Grace Callender, '32.

THE BELLS

The bells, the bells are ringing,
Across the snow-decked town,
Great joy and gladness bringing,
As snow falls slowly down.

Oh why, oh why, are they ringing,
Those bells, with joy and mirth?
"Our Lord, they are singing,
Has come to earth."
Esther Yeager, '30.

from one house to another singing Christmas carols. They are given little gifts of cakes, candy, fruits and pennies. Before departing for their homes the children divide the spoils among themselves and wish each other much happiness for the coming year.

Our Polish Christmas is now over, and we must hasten back to our own country. I am sure our Christmas has been a very happy one in Poland.
Helen Rekas, '32.

THE STUDENT TEACHER

Because they trust this child to me
I too shall give
The best I have to make him free
As man should live.
I shall devote my time and care
To every child, my love I'll share
As in Thy sight, Oh, Mother fair!

Because I read of Thy dear Son,
He too a child
Who worked and played and ran
As free and wild
As love would have him go,
While loving hands did ever know
The path He trod, our way to show.

Because these children trust me so,
Dear Lord I pray
That I may ever strive to be
True day by day
To all the best that I have known,
Watch carefully the seed that's sown
And guard it well until 'tis grown.

Because each child that comes to me
I surely know
Has in his grasp the man to be,
Let me be so
Impressed with all that need
My care and love their minds to feed,
That I shall show my faith in deed.
—"Q"

IF I HAD AN AIRPLANE TONIGHT

If I had an airplane tonight
I'd fly through space in delight,
Face upward and watch the sky
Sparkle with silver, and know
That one night, long ago,
These same stars, with the same hand
guiding them
Shone down on Bethlehem.

If I had an airplane to soar in the
starry deep
I'd gaze down on shepherds of white
sheep,
Out on the hills, and for their sake
I'd keep awake . . .
See the radiance of the sky,
The rapture of the stars racing by;
The near ones bright—the far ones
dim,
But speaking every one of Him.

If I had an airplane tonight,
From the skies I would hasten down
Towards the glimmering lights of a
town.
I think that I should find the Christ-
child there
Under a star—somewhere.
Faith or fancy—call it as you will—
The stars at Christmas time guide
me to Him still.
D. C. Keller, '30.

FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE

No tawdry tinsel gave her gaud;
No lilies languished in her hand:—
But Mary wore the veil of God,
And quick with child, knew His com-
mand.
Three days through fields of silvery
sod,
Through vineyards pale with pink of
almond,
Through darker groves of peach buds
opened,
Rode Mary at her husband's side.

Reaching the heights of Bethlehem,
They viewed Judea's countryside.
Westward wound the road to Hebron;
The molten surface of a sea
Broke through the east horizon;
Behind them lay Jerusalem—
Too holy for God's mystery.

"My time is near—Pray God be kind!
What town, my husband?"
"Bethlehem."
"I sorrow, Joseph, to see Him born:
O God, forgive this woman's whim—
He's mine today, tomorrow man's."
"Await me here. I go to warn
Your need to the keeper of the inn."
And the sun scorched the day to sun-
set red.

She knelt in prayer by the "City of
Bread";
And silence, like a breath, grew vocal
from heaven.

"He is mine, yet not to me alone
Belongs:—dear to my virgin-heart.
When I would bear Him as my own
So far, my Father, we seem to part.
Grant that when my fear is flown
The feeble throb of an infant-life
Shall bring to birth a mother's heart."

And lo! communing with her there
Were those who had lived a mother's
life
But now were lifted from that strife.
And like the chanting of a choir
In olden times to tune of lyre,
The voices of the heavenly hosts
Breathed answer to her anguished
words:
"Hail Motherhood! Hail King!
Let praises ring
Till joyous earth is echoing!
Sing! Sing! Sing!"

Joseph found her where she lay.
"Arise. By His Divinity
Our wants are filled." He led the
way
To the Grotto of Nativity.
—E. H.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

I never knew a tree could be
As lovely as a Christmas tree.
Underneath its leafy wing
The little children stand and sing
The Christmas carols sweet and gay,
Telling the story of Christmas Day.
I never knew a tree could be
As lovely as a Christmas tree.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(By Grace Callender)

To lose one's money is one thing; to lose one's health is another; but to lose one's faith—that is an entirely different sort of thing.

* * *

Aunt Fanny realized that her faith in man and her faith in God were gone. As she stood in the small shabby room of her home, her dull grey eyes did not see that the paper was faded, that the plaster was cracked; that there were a few rolls of dust on her thin, worn matting that she usually kept so immaculately clean. All she could see was the cold grey casket. Yes, yes, and the form in it. They, the doctor, the undertaker, her husband, all called it "Zora," her daughter.

"Oh," she sobbed, "and they say there is a God of love. I know now there is no God, for if there were he would not have taken the only one I ever loved."

Aunt Fanny's tired muscles relaxed for an instant, as she bowed her tired head in her calloused hands. She did not realize that ever since the cold morning in January when that blue-eyed baby girl with tiny golden ringlets on her head had come into her home, her daughter had been her God.

Uncle Ben and Aunt Fanny had been married twenty-five years. They were living on the same budget that they had made out when they were first married, in spite of the rise in prices. Aunt Fanny scraped her pans a little cleaner, cooked the potatoes with their skins on, all the time, and stopped buying butter, for really one didn't need butter if he had gravy or jelly. She went without her annual new dress some years in order that Zora might have clothes. She bought Zora a fur coat, a piano. Many extravagances she allowed Zora, but no one else. Their money had multiplied many times since they were married, and they had had a nice sum to start with.

But the money was of no comfort now. Mrs. Allen, the neighbor lady, had tried to do everything to comfort Aunt Fanny. She had lost her only daughter, and she knew how it hurt. She dressed Aunt Fanny in her own black dress and tried to tell her where to find comfort, but her words fell on deaf ears.

Aunt Fanny and Uncle Ben only existed; they did not live. Only occasionally did they seem to wake up. One time was when Mr. Burns, their next door neighbor, died, and left nine children.

That day Aunt Fanny forgot herself and thought of them; a tear trickled down her face as she watched Mrs. Burns get into the car with a tiny baby in her arms, and two other small children clinging to her and crying. Oh, it was almost more than Aunt Fanny could bear when she saw the six other children climb in the next car, five of them crying as though their hearts would break, and Lucy, the oldest, trying to comfort them.

"Ben," she said that night, "do you suppose we could adopt Lucy Burns? She is like Z—."

"It would be nice, but an awful expense, and she might stain the Fritz name. Her grandfather had a bad reputation."

The Burns children were sent to a home, and the next big event in Aunt Fanny's life was about two years later when she got a letter saying that her niece from Oregon was coming to spend Christmas with them.

Aunt Fanny cleaned the house scrupulously and seemed really happy after Ruth came, for Ruth was the daughter of Aunt Fanny's favorite sister.

"Well," Uncle Ben said one evening, "I suppose you find it nice sailing since you work for a millionaire." Ruth looked up quickly. Really one could not help but look up when Uncle Ben spoke. How tall and straight he was; years had not stooped his shoulders a bit, and his keen grey eyes looked clear and bright although they had lost their twinkle.

"Oh, Uncle Ben, I gave up that job long ago. Now I'm working in the Golden Rule Home for Girls. It was a reformatory, but we have tried to make it into a home. They are not bad girls; they are girls who have worked in a mill—grind, grind, until they just had to have something different, and the 'different' got them into trouble. They did everything mechanically at the Reformatory. They got up at the same time every day, went to bed, ate, studied, everything in the same way and at the same time. All their clothes were the same color. They didn't know what play meant. I tried everything I could think of to find a way into their hearts, but it was no use; the light had gone out of their lives, or so it seemed. But one night when I was out on the campus, tired and discouraged, I heard the most beautiful singing I ever heard or expect to hear this side of eternity. The girls were singing "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Lucy Burns was leading in her soft clear . . ."

"Lucy Burns?" Aunt Fanny shrieked. "What Lucy Burns? Where did she come from? But never mind, go on with your story." Aunt Fanny relaxed as she noticed that Ruth saw her tension.

"Well, I realized that if ever I was to reach those girls, it must be through song. I tried it one evening, singing old favorites. One by one the girls dropped out in tears, until Lucy was left singing alone. She sang bravely until I started "My Mother's Bible," and she too broke down and left the room. I knew I had won. We are making it into a home, but we cannot do much for lack of money."

The day before Christmas Ruth overslept. When she came downstairs she found Aunt Fanny washing.

"Oh," Aunt Fanny exclaimed before she returned Ruth's greeting, "there's that horrid boy trying to get into the shed and get some apples again. John Matthews, if I see you in there again I'll call the police. I don't want to have you in jail, but you must learn to leave other people's property alone. Don't make me chase you again," she called to a ragged, sullen figure.

"That horrid boy, if—"

But Ruth was not there; she had followed John as he walked dejectedly down the street.

"John, are you hungry or are you trying to get an apple for someone else?"

"Go on, I saw you on the Fritz porch. I suppose you're gonna' put me in jail. But you ain't gonna' get nothin' outa' me."

"John, I want to help you."

"I don't want nothin'. I don't care if I am hungry and folks won't give me a job, but my mom—"

The boy broke down.

"Take me to your home," Ruth commanded. After much persuasion he did so. Ruth found a tiny cottage in an alley. Inside were two dirty little boys, but where was the mother? Ruth's eyes followed John. He was on the other side of the room, by a shabby bed kneeling and gently asking, "Mom, how are you? D'ya feel any better? I ain't succeeded in getting a job, but—"

John sprang back. "Mom, Mom, what's the matter?"

Ruth hurried to the bedside to find the thin, care-worn mother, dead, with her baby close to her bosom.

Ruth phoned for Aunt Fanny. The tiny blue eyed baby was crying. John was trying in his clumsy way to comfort it; the rest of the children were frightened and beginning to cry. They were more than she could handle, and she needed help.

John was badly frightened when Uncle Ben and Aunt Fanny came up, but was soon persuaded that they meant no harm. The blue eyed baby clung to John and entangled her tiny hands in his hair. He clasped it convulsively for a moment and then handing it to Aunt Fanny, he walked from the room without a word, but Ruth was too busy to see where he went.

Under Aunt Fanny's care the baby was soon quieted. "Ruth," she exclaimed, "I must have this baby; she is the image of Zora. Oh I will have her. Family traditions be hanged, I don't care if her father was in jail."

Going to the next room to find John, Ruth found Uncle Ben sitting with the little boy, who was scarcely more than a baby, on his knee and the other one standing beside them. The smaller one was rummaging Uncle Ben's pockets, and looking up with his big, brown eyes cried, "Tick-tick?"

That was enough for Uncle Ben. "Where is John? I want to see him."

Uncle Ben knew in his heart that he was going to take the younger boy home. He hastened to the garden. He started. There was John lying face downward sobbing bitterly. "Oh God," he pleaded, "help me to do what I ought to; I guess the lady is gonna' take the baby and it looks like the man'll take Jimsey. Mama said you were a God of love. Then don't let them separate Jimsey and Bob. Y'know how they love each other. An' please make 'em let 'em stay for Christmas. I won't be mean and not let 'em go without me, but it seems like I gotta' have them tomorrow. Don't let 'em separate Jim and Bob."

Uncle Ben's decision was made. That night the town was alive with new interest. The whole Matthews family was moved to the Fritz home.

HOLY NIGHT

Oh! Harken now, oh, harken,
Across Judea's plain
Which evening shades now darken
There comes a Holy strain.
It is a choir of angels
Who in great triumph sing,
And ail through heaven's portals
The joyous anthems ring.

"Peace on the earth, good will to men,"
Rang far across the plain,
And shepherds cowered low in fear
When they heard the Holy strain.

Why did those Holy angels sing?
Why quaked the shepherds at the sight?
Why came the wisemen gifts to bring?
Why shone the Star with Radiant light?

Because in Bethlehem that night
Was born our Christ, our Saviour,
King.

Helen Keller, '32.

ALUMNI NEWS

Margaret Swartz, '30, who is teaching at Espy, attended "The Copperhead" on Friday evening.

* * *

Miriam Lawson, '29, a teacher in the Fifth Street Schools of Bloomsburg, attended the Alumni Game on Saturday evening.

* * *

Caroline Roller, '30, visited friends at B. S. T. C. on Monday of this week.

* * *

Theodore Laskawski, '30, visited friends at North Hall on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Caroline E. Petrulla, '29, is teacher of English in the Junior High School at Northumberland, Pa.

* * *

Elanor Lapinski, '29, is teaching second grade in the public schools of West Hazleton.

* * *

Kathryn E. Morton, '29, taught last year in the first grade in the Jefferson High School Building, Ariel, Pa. During the summer Miss Morton taught in the Martha J. Lloyd School for Feeble Minded Children at Troy, Pa.

* * *

Elsie Lebo, '29, is teaching first grade in West Mahoney Township.

* * *

Pauline Nelson, '29, is teaching in the Thompson Elementary Schools.

* * *

Grace Gerhard, '30, has a position in the Milton schools.

* * *

Mildred Stroud, '30, is teaching in Sweet Valley.

Uncle Ben had gone down town late at night and had come home laden with packages. Later someone had brought a Christmas tree, and they could see Ruth and Aunt Fanny industriously trimming it.

"MADONNAS" TOPIC OF MISS KAVANAGH'S TALK

Speaks to Y. W. C. A. on Subject of
Interest to Art Lovers.

"Madonnas," a topic especially appropriate to this season of the year, was the subject of a delightful, interesting talk by Miss Maude Kavanagh, a member of the College faculty, before the Y. W. C. A. recently. Her talk was given point and force by the lovely copies of the various masterpieces discussed.

Madonna, the Italian term for pieces discussed. madam or my lady originally, has come in time to refer solely to Mary, the Mother of Christ, or representations of her. Miss Kavanagh's copies of the painting included two early Italian ones, a Raphael, a DelSarto, a Correggio, a Spanish painting, and two modern artists' conceptions of the Virgin. By name the group included the Madonna of the Chair, the Madonna of the Inkhorn, the Sistine Madonna, the Blue Madonna, and the Madonna of the Harpies. The colors of the prints was very beautiful. Miss Kavanagh's talk included many interesting stories about, and comments on, these famous pictures.

Following the services a large group of the girls remained to study the coloring and subjects of the various pictures.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER 19-JANUARY 10

Evening. Bockewitz, Dramatic Car-

Friday, December 19

toonist. Auditorium 8:15.
Basketball—B. S. T. C. vs. Indiana
at Indiana.

Saturday, December 20

Evening. Senior Informal Dance—
Gymnasium.
Basketball—B. S. T. C. vs. Cali-
fornia at California.

Monday, December 22

Chapel. Christmas music by Train-
ing School children.
Evening. Fourth Dining Room Par-
ty.

Tuesday, December 23

Christmas recess begins after last
class.

Monday, January 5

Christmas recess ends 8:00 A. M.

Wednesday, January 7

Chapel. Program in charge of the
Rural Life Club.
Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C.
A meetings at 6:40.

Thursday, January 8

Evening. Maroon and Gold Dance in
Gymnasium, 6:30-7:30.

Friday, January 9

Chapel. The second of Dr. Raiguel's
addresses.

Saturday, January 10

Evening. Basketball—B. S. T. C. vs.
Shippensburg at Shippensburg.

Letters to Santa Claus

December 20, 1930.

Prof. Santa Claus,
North Pole.

Dear Santa:

Please send the Locker Room Boys some chairs, a few tables and plenty of new lockers. We would like also to have a better place to eat and to "unlax" during our spare time. But besides this please give special attention to the following:—

Woodie Joe Hummel wants some new slogans for selling his candy.

Arden Roan, Hutton, Karchner, Watkins, Karns and VanSickle, a studious group of Frosh, would like to have a twenty-eight hour day started; they would devote the extra four hours to their Biology.

Karl Getz would like to get a pair of shoes that would keep him from slipping in the mud when he is playing speed ball. He seems to be close to Mother Earth at most times.

Allen Parr, our ace in cross-country, would like to have some new records to break.

Tom Beagle would like to have a new book published "How to Become a Manager in One Year."

Charles Cox, Rinker, Schlauch, Troy, Baum and Baker, a few of the wrestlers who are trying hard to become experts, would very much appreciate the book, "The Tricks in Wrestling."

Roy Evans, Aten, Harris and a few other boys who must play basketball during their spare time, would like to have a public basketball that they could use during their spare time.

Arthur Snyder would like to have the book "How to Get the Friendly Attitude of College Teachers."

Gerald Wooleox would like to have a set of "No Flats" Auto Tires. And you could throw in two sets for Frank Greco.

The Frosh as a whole want a gross of flashy red ties and some bright colored sweaters.

We would appreciate very much to find all of the things that we have asked for in our socks Christmas morning. We have wished for these for a long time and if we got them there would be perfect peace in the Locker Rooms.

Anticipatingly yours,
The Locker Room Boys

* * *

Santa Claus,
North Pole.

Dear Santa:

As the holiday season approaches we would like to give you a slight reminder of the necessities and luxuries desired at North Hall. You will find our cleanest socks giving the mantle a centipedal appearance when you clatter to the bottom of our fireplace. Kindly leave, in the largest sock, a badge resembling that of a traffic officer. Have engraved upon this in large gilt letters "Social Control Com-

mittee." Frank Perch could use it.

Kerr Miller has been struggling for several months with a beautiful red mustache. He would like very much to have a black one.

Joe Gribbon is asking for a pair of seven league boots for dancing in the gym.

"Nick" Jaffin is requesting large chunks of silence from third floor.

Jimmie Johns would like to have a bigger and better sense of humor to serve him in his capacity as official jester for the Maroon and Gold.

"Cockles" Jones is placing many applications in Waller Hall. Who will be the answer to his prayer.

The "Frosh" are asking for the ability to take on the recent privileges that they have been given.

These are all the requests we have. Santa, so will close, and optimistically thank you in advance and wish you the best of success.

Hopefully yours,

J. North Hall

* * *

December 19, 1930.

Dear Santa Claus:

We, the members of the G. L. R. studio, feel that we have all been good girls and want you to bring us some toys.

Our studio is quite well equipped except for some odd pieces to relieve some of our excess avoirdupois. This should be a gift in the form of a reducing machine for several of our playmates, such as Ruth Appleman, Mary Betterly, Bernice Cuthbert, "Bea" Bowman, "Mim" Hinkel, Grace Callendar, Lois Mensch and "Lovey" Crawford.

Please, dear Santa, bring six boxes of Espy's Food and five pound boxes of Devoe-Golder Special Chocolates for Lydia Fortner, Frances Evans, Harriet Levan, Gladys Wenner, Marion Meixel, Helen Rekas and Madalyn Rundleberger.

"Winnie" Robbins, Esther Pealer, Ruth Foulke and Sarah Zimmerman feel their lack of height when they try for A's so please Santa, bring the meither stools or "Pog's" sticks so they can feel tall even if they aren't.

We are not regular inhabitants of our studio and many are late to classes so if you have some "Big Bens" or an extra bus please leave them for Kate and Doris so they won't be expelled for tardiness.

One of our group is contemplating farm life, so if you have a miniature farm of about 125 acres, with all livestock on it, put it in Ruth Appleman's stocking so she can get in trim over the noon hour when she has so much spare time.

Please don't forget our Janitor and house-keeper as well as our Dean and Matron. Bring them lots of Health, Wealth and Happiness as well as the good will of our studio members.

Sincerely yours,

Announcer X. P. Q

STUDENTS HEAR ACCOUNT OF PASSION PLAY

Miss Patterson Address Students on
December 12.

In chapel, December 12, Miss Patterson gave to the student body a description of the Passion Play as it was given last summer. She supplemented her verbal account with pictures from the play. She limited her narrative chiefly to the history of the play, its significance to the people of Oberammergau, and its wide-spread popularity.

The Oberammergau Passion Play is held at Oberammergau, a village of Bavaria, Germany, situated among the foot-hills of the Kofel mountains, a range of the Alps, sixty-four miles south of Munich. The town itself is 3,000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by mountains of towering proportions. The town has 2,000 inhabitants, neither rich nor poor, who live by carving wood and presenting the Passion play to tourists who visit them. The wood-carving school of Oberammergau is of international renown. The walls of many of the houses are decorated with painting, reproductions from biblical masterpieces.

In 1633 the village was stricken with a plague. As an expression of gratitude for the cessation of the scourge the inhabitants vowed to enact the passion and death of Christ every ten years. The first Passion play was given in 1634. Since 1800 the play has been given regularly every decade with the exception of 1920, when the play was postponed to 1922.

The oldest text of the play dates back to 1662. It is the story of Christ's last week on earth, beginning with the triumphal entry.

The play starts at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and continues for eight hours, with a short intermission at noon. More than 800 characters participated in the play. This includes 124 speaking parts, a choir of 50, and a full orchestra. The chief characters are the Christus, the twelve disciples, Mary the mother of Jesus, and Mary Magdalene.

Distinct among the actors is the Lang family. Anton Lang portrayed the part of the Christus for three decades.

A theatre for the production of the play was built in 1909. The stage upon which the play is given is the largest in the world. It accommodates seven hundred actors. Last summer more than a quarter million people saw the play of whom one-third were Americans.

Among the pictures shown by Miss Patterson was one of the head of the Christus, very beautiful in artistry and highly suggestive of the marvelous ability of the villagers of Oberammergau to portray Christ's life. Most of the pictures were copies from old masterpieces dealing with the Bible story. The crucifixion scene was very dramatic.

Miss Patterson made her narrative very effective by the personal touch she gave to her subject. The accounts of her experiences in Oberammergau were very entertaining.

Bloomsburg Basketball Team

In Mid-Season Form

Defeat Alumni Decisively, 72-34; Fast Game Played Before Large Audience.

The Maroon and Gold stars smothered the Alumni under a barrage of field goals and showed championship calibre in winning by the score of 72 to 34.

Although under a handicap without the services of Joe Yackabonis, backhand star, who is suffering with an infected foot, our team played a wonderful game, showing much improvement over the Danville conquest.

Kirker and Captain Wanbaugh had their eyes on the basket and they collected a total of 55 points for the evening's score. Golder, Shepela and Wilson, although not figuring in the scoring column so high, were in tip-top form and should be complimented for their playing. This applies also to the remaining members of the varsity team.

The Alumni had a strong aggregation. The "twin varsity" of the Alumni, made up of a galaxy of former star athletes, played well, although handicapped by not having played together previously.

Many times the ball was passed around so quickly that it could not be followed by the on-lookers. The Maroon and Gold cagers showed their mettle from the beginning in keeping the lead and gradually drawing away in the second half although successive rallies by the Alumni showed it was a real "ball game."

"Eckie" Kraynack, last year's prominent athlete, forgot himself and found that he was in the wrong "huddle" when he gathered with the students during a time-out. Wadas, Lerda, Turner, Jenkins, McGrath, Cooper, Walsh, Kraynack and Haupt all played well, but our boys could not be denied from winning.

The half time score was 34 to 20 and the game ended in our favor, 72 to 34.

This week-end the team is playing at Indiana and California, and we would like to see Coach Booth's luminaries return with two victories to start the bid for the coveted State Teachers College championship of Pennsylvania.

The summary:

Bloomsburg State Teachers College			
	G.	FG.	Tot.
Kirker, F.	13	3-7	29
Wilson, F.	2	1-2	5
Yaretski, F.	0	0-0	0
Jaffin, F.	0	0-0	0
Wanbaugh, C.	12	2-4	26
Baker, C.	0	0-0	0
Shapela, G.	0	0-0	0
Rudawski, G.	3	1-2	7
Golder, G.	0	1-1	1

"THE COPPERHEAD" PRESENTED BY FRATERNITY

Friday evening, December 12, "The Copperhead" was presented by the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, under the auspices of the Senior Class.

The Copperheads were Northern men who sympathized with and aided the South during the Civil War. The story of the play is based on historical facts and tells how Milton Shanks joined the Copperheads but in reality was working for the Federal Government, and for his friend, Abraham Lincoln.

He endured the contempt of his family and friends and the stigma of being thought a "copperhead" while all of the time he was rendering invaluable aid to the Union. This was not disclosed until forty years later in the second epoch of the play when, in order to clear away prejudice against his grand-daughter and bring to a happy conclusion her love affair he exposed his true part in the war and produced a letter of thanks for his services that had been written by President Lincoln.

The entire cast played their parts exceptionally well and the audience was well pleased.

The cast of characters has been given in two previous issues.

The Production Staff is as follows: Director—Miss Johnston.

Stage Manager—Frank Golder.

Business Manager—Lewis Crevaing.

Scenery—Charles Paul, Carl G. Riggs, William James.

Business Publicity—Beatrice Bowman, Fannie Bonham, Louise Bombe, Katherine Hayes, Kenneth Hawk.

Properties—Katherine Fritz, Esther Yeager, Helen Keller, Mary Betterly.

Costumes—Jessie Laird, Esther Evans, Lorna Gillow, Grace Foote, Harriet Sulliff.

Music by College Orchestra—Director, Mr. Fenstermacher.

Warman, G.	2	0-0	4
Totals	32	8-16	72

Alumni

	G.	FG.	Tot.
Turner, F.	2	2-4	6
Jenkins, F.	3	1-2	7
Lerda, F.	3	0-1	6
Wadas, F.	2	0-0	4
McGrath, C.	1	0-2	2
Cooper, G.	0	0-3	0
Walsh, G.	2	0-0	4
Haupt, G.	0	1-3	1
Kraynack, G.	2	0-0	4
Totals	15	4-15	34

Wrestling Team Makes Great

Training Progress

JAY-VEES DOWN BLOOMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL 26-18

The more experienced Jay-Vees of B. S. T. C. lowered the colors of the local high school in a well played game on the college floor last Saturday night. The game was close from start to finish and both teams played hard.

Fred Jaffin, Capt. Tony Kanjorski and John Carr starred for the Jay-Vees while Edwards and Robinson were the losers' best bets.

Line-up and summary:

College Junior Varsity			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
F. Jaffin, F.	2	3-4	7
R. Brown, F.	0	0-0	0
N. Jaffin, F.	1	0-1	0
Carr, C.	5	1-1	11
Hower, C.	0	1-1	1
Kanjorski, (C.) G.	2	1-2	5
Sekulski, G.	0	0-0	0
Vandling, G.	0	0-0	0

Bloomsburg High School

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Gensemer, (C.), F.	0	0-0	0
Linsey, F.	0	1-2	1
Robinson, F.	2	3-6	9
Krause, F.	0	0-0	0
Edwards, C.	3	3-6	9
Watts, G.	0	0-0	0
Girton, G.	0	0-1	0
Kidd, G.	0	0-0	0
Robbins, G.	0	1-1	1

CHRISTMAS PARTY A SUCCESS

Real Program Given For Bloomsburg Kiddies by Waller Hall Girls

The girls of Waller Hall entertained about eighty children at a real Christmas party last Saturday afternoon. The children living in the vicinity of Bloomsburg, who attended, ranged from two to sixteen years in age.

They were welcomed by the Hospitality Committee and taken to the gymnasium which was decorated with lighted trees and other Christmas decorations.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Selection, Brush and Comb Band—Freshmen Girls.

Childrens' Games, Everyone—In charge of Clowns.

Moving Pictures—(1) Kitten and Ducks; (2) Christmas.

Play, "The Princess and the Dragon"—Freshmen Girls.

Refreshments were served to the children during the afternoon. The work of planning and carrying through the party was done by about one hundred girls with the assistance of Miss Maude Ferguson, of the American Red Cross. The Rotary Club and the Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School were present.

Sam Kurtz, Frank Greco to Manage Team; Arthur McKensie Elected Captain.

After a call had been issued for wrestling candidates, a group of twenty strong, husky men immediately responded for a preliminary drill and talk. These men have been working hard for the last three weeks, in preparation for their inter-scholastic bouts.

Sam Kurtz, well-known in many College activities, was elected manager and Frank Greco his assistant. Arthur McKenzie was unanimously elected by the squad as Captain with Seymore Stere as his assistant.

The men have been undergoing strenuous work-outs and they are rapidly getting in good physical condition.

Every afternoon at 4:10 the squad under the direction of "Art" McKenzie, begin going through a series of rigid exercises to help put the candidates in good condition. They then review their old holds and learn new ones. After this, they have a few practice bouts to find out whether men can put to practice the holds that they have learned and to find out any weak points they may have. The men then run for a distance of one to two miles to finish up the practice. Harold Arbuckle, last year's coach, will be around later to aid in building up the team.

There have been several bouts arranged with both Shamokin and Mansfield. Plans are being made to get bouts with other teachers colleges.

The squad is made up of men in all classes from the lightest weight to the unlimited class. The men in the squad are: Nick Jaffin, Tony Konjorski, Chester Byers, George Rinker, Clair Troy, Eddie Baum, Allen Parr, Adam Schlauch, Balish Schraeder, LaRue Bender, LaRue Derr, Charles Cox, Seymore Stere, John Shellenberger, Paul Baker, "Art" McKenzie, Elwood Lewis, "Jim" Johns, Warren Watkins and "Specks" Morgans.

Most of this is new material but with the help of the experienced men the new men are coming along in good shape.

THE ROTARY-KIWANIS DINNER

On January 8, according to our annual custom, the college will entertain at a banquet the Rotary and Kiwanis Club of Bloomsburg and their friends.

Following the banquet an all-college program will be given in the auditorium. A feature of the program will be chorus singing by the entire college. The musical organizations of the college will also give special numbers, and the Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will present a one-act play.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER CONFERENCES TO BE HELD

League For Industrial Democracy to
Discuss Unemployment and
College Radicalism.

Students from two-score eastern colleges and universities will gather at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, on December 29 and 30, to consider from various angles the problem of unemployment, its causes, and possible cures. The League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, will sponsor the conference which will bring together leading authorities in the field of economic and sociology as speakers and discussion leaders.

Within a few days of the New York conference, the Chicago office of the League will sponsor a conference which is expected to attract students from mid-western and western colleges. The Chicago Conference, on January 2, 3 and 4, will try to answer the question, "what happens to college radicals?" The subject as announced is, "The Radical Fade-out. Can Liberalism Survive Graduation?"

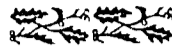
The first session of the New York conference, December 29, 10:00 A. M., will hear Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the Peoples Lobby, and Clinch Calkins, author of "Some Folks Won't Work," discuss the extent and effects of Unemployment. The afternoon session, at 2:00 P. M., will hear A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, and Colston E. Warne, of Amherst, on "Types and Causes of Unemployment." Monday evening the students will be guests for supper at the home of Norman Thomas, co-director of the League.

Having canvassed the causes, extent and types of unemployment, on Tuesday the conference will turn its attention to a consideration of "Immediate Remedies for Unemployment." Charlotte E. Carr, industrial consultant of the Charities Organization Society, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, co-director with Mr. Thomas, of the League, will be the speakers. At the afternoon session, beginning at 2:00 P. M., Paul Blanshard, writer and executive director of the City Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch will discuss, "A New Society Where Economic Security is Assured." William Melish and Riva Stocker of Vassar, will lead the discussion at the afternoon session.

The conference will close with a supper meeting Tuesday to discuss organization of college, liberal and radical groups and suggest activities to direct attention toward the unemployment crisis.

College students and faculty members will be welcome at the various sessions of the conference as visitors. Visiting college students are required to pay a conference fee of \$1.00. For further information apply to Mary Fox, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

What Other Colleges Are Doing



Students at the University of Michigan now wear identification tags to classes. This policy was adopted by the university as a protest against the practice last year of outsiders crashing classes. Several students obtained free education at that institution last year by crashing classes.

The 150 members of the Sociology class at New York State Normal School, Cortland, have been appointed to make a survey of the unemployment situation. The class will be divided into three sections in the canvass, and school credit will be given for the work.

The annual boxing and wrestling classes are in the process of enrollment at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Both these classes will continue through the winter term.

Shippensburg's new library began to materialize last Monday morning when the work of excavating was begun by the Charles S. Bennett Co., Incorporated, on the chosen site just east of the gymnasium.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford joined dramatic forces for the first time for the purpose of producing a play when the English Club of Haverford, assisted by two students from Bryn Mawr, presented Shakespeare's First Quarto Version of Hamlet on the afternoon and evening of December 5 at Roberts Hall. Large audiences attended the performances.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE WILL BE HELD IN BERWICK

Eighth Annual Event at West Side
Park, December 29.

The eighth annual all-college dance will be held at West Side Park, Berwick, on Monday, December 29. Willard Alexander's University of Pennsylvania orchestra will be the attraction.

Each year the all-college dance draws students from all over this section and elaborate plans are being made to make the 1930 dance the most successful of all. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will last until 2:00. Isidore Heicklen of Berwick is chairman of the dance committee.

JOHN BOCKEWITZ, CARTOONIST, TONIGHT

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a finale, the story of John Howard Payne's life, including the heart stirring tale of his 'Home, Sweet Home.'

"For the seeker after novelty, the cartoonist offers two special 'stunts' that call forth laughter and exclamations of surprise and wonder. He calls for single words and writes them upside down as rapidly as they are given. Tearing off the sheet, he turns it around and behold, there are the words just as they should be! But, even more difficult is his feat of writing, upside down, a sentence supplied from the audience, while at the same time he reads aloud portions of a story from a newspaper."

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the week before Christmas:
everyone with high hope.

Not a creature was stirring, not even
Dean Koch.

But, "bull sessions" were on, not a
sound in the air.

The reason for this was the proctors
were there.

Not a Co-ed was nestled snug in her
bed,

Because of dates and dances planned
far ahead.

No one cared to study or answer the
phone.

All thoughts were of sweethearts
waiting at home.

Girls and beans parted with tears on
their cheeks.

Boys cautioned their girls not to
make dates with sheiks.

Students laid aside their books and
their pens,

Not to study again until vacation
time ends.

The Profs. and their wives were ready
to leave

Planning to visit their friends on
Christmas Eve.

The Christmas edition of the Maroon
and Gold

Is ready for the printer so I am told
I must end my story and get out of
sight.

But, ere I stop and get out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a
good night."

"JIMMY" JOHNS,
"Ye Joke Editor."

COMMERCIAL CLASS IS MAKING INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Booklet to be Constructed by Miss
Hoke's Class Giving Information
on Town of Bloomsburg.

Students in the advanced English class of Miss Margaret Hoke are at present working on a unique project. They are making an industrial survey of the town of Bloomsburg. The results of this survey will be bound in book form for use in the college library. The outline for the survey has already been made and includes the history, climate, industries, the schools, churches and other important activities of the town.

The students working on this project are: Emily A. Landis, Camille R. Schalis, Frank J. Greco, Paul J. Baker, James W. Hartzel and Vivian A. Yeany.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Everyone is invited to the informal dance sponsored by the Senior Class on December 20.

Girls! Get your programs for thirty-five cents.

Boys! Do the same for forty cents.

The Dance Committee is made up of James Davis, David Baker, Harriet Roan, Dolores Keating, Doris Sechrist and Chester Zimolzack. This committee is holding your programs.

The Maroon and Gold orchestra will keep you stepping from 8:15 to 11:00 o'clock.

NOTICE

According to our calendar there will be no Maroon and Gold published during the week following the Christmas vacation. This omission is made for the reason that after a vacation when we return on Monday there is not enough of news of the school to make a paper worthwhile.

Also, there will be no paper during the week of semester examinations. This arrangement is made to give the staff members a chance to spend all their energies on the curricular work at that time.

YULETIDE SPIRIT PREVAILS IN COLLEGE

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is one of the outstanding examples of the ideal civic and holiday attitude. Red and green lights encircle the entire lawn; the fountain is artistically lighted with many colored bulbs; the peculiar lighting effect of the whole projects gives the impression of a miniature city.

The Bloomsburg College decorations are perhaps the most conspicuous of all. The beautiful adornment of the dome of Carver Hall, with the letters, "B. S. T. C." stands out a Christmas symbol of the College holiday greeting to all the country roundabout.