

CO-EDS WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS DINNER

Bressler, Beidler To Preside As Women Discard Table Cloths, Silverware

Women students will hold their annual Christmas dinner at McAllister hall tomorrow night, with Angelina Bressler '33 and Phyllis G. Beidler '33 presiding.

In accordance with the usual custom at the affair, all women, including faculty guests, will dispense with forks and table cloths and eat with their fingers. Lords, ladies, jesters, and heralds will be featured in the Old English manner.

Guests Included

Guests at the dinner will be Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock and Mrs. Warnock, Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, and Mrs. Sackett, Miss Edith P. Chace, director of home economics, Miss Lucretia V. T. Simmons, head of the German department, and sponsors of the women's fraternities.

Miss Bressler and Miss Beidler will preside as Lord and Lady McAllister. At their table will be Elizabeth L. Warner and Kathryn R. Schleicher, junior lord and lady; Dorothy M. Auer and Jane M. O'Connell, sophomore lord and lady; and Mary U. Weber and A. Frances Turner, freshman lord and lady.

Harriet R. Henrie '33 will act as cardinal, Isabel McFarland '33 as poet, M. Bernadette Heagney '36 as page, Rose A. Kracun '36, as first herald, and Olive D. Morris '36, as second herald. Doris E. Hazelton '33 is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Coal, Petroleum Problems Studied In M. I. Research

Investigation of petroleum and coal problems constitutes an important part of the research program which is being directed by Dr. Alfred W. Gauger in the School of Mineral Industries.

Studies relating to petroleum production are concerned with decreasing the cost of production and increasing the ultimate yield of petroleum from the oil sands. Prof. Chesleigh A. Bohne has organized two conferences on petroleum and natural gas which have been attended by producers and technologists from this and other states.

Research work on coal includes both anthracite and bituminous coal problems. Homer G. Turner, research assistant in fuel technology, and his staff are engaged in a study of the non-fuel uses of anthracite. Uses for absorbent purposes in those industries that require active carbon as a material for water filtration have already been discovered.

Development of fundamental information on the combustion of anthracite which will be utilized by engineers in the design of efficient heating methods is the subject of a study by Dr. J. H. Lum, who holds a fellowship supported by the Anthracite Institute. Prof. James W. Stewart is engaged in a study of the separation of fine coal from its ash forming matter by means of froth flotation.

Dr. E. P. Barrett is working on a study of the mechanism by which last traces of water are retained by coal. Other highly scientific projects are being carried by Prof. Frank M. Swartz in paleontology, and by Prof. Arthur P. Honess and his co-workers in mineralogical investigations.

SIGMA PI SIGMA ELECTIONS

(Honorary Physics Fraternity)

Faculty

Prof. Leonard A. Doggett

Graduate

Prof. John G. Aston

John M. Mann

Dan McLachlan

Benjamin W. Thomas

Undergraduate

Miles G. Greenland '33

John B. Pearson '33

Benjamin L. Wise '33

Emily R. Gans '34

Frank Brink '34

Samuel Zerfoss '34

Around The Corner

Easier To Measure Time

"Not so long ago there was supposed to be something sacred about the four years required for a college course. One could not expect to be decorated with the A. B. degree in less time than that, regardless of how much he knew or how well he knew it."

Thus another educator has approved the liberalization of college requirements to suit the needs of the individual student. There is no longer the same kind of an authority back of the requirements for the college degree that formerly existed, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College, Columbia University, says in his annual report made public recently in the New York Times.

These conclusions are in line with the trend in many of the liberal arts colleges of the country to deal with the education of the individual student rather than to think of the needs of the entire group as a whole. Dean Hawkes believes that this has led to the elevation of education to a higher plane than at the first of this century.

The individual type of education has been achieved by a change in emphasis in the classroom work presented in colleges of today. During recent years there has been a marked tendency in the direction of emphasizing relations and implications rather than mere naked facts, he tells us.

Dean Hawkes also would modify the requirements for a transfer student in case the Columbia University requirements for a degree did not coincide with those of the institution from which he comes.

But, to quote the educator, "When the fact of individual differences came to occupy the center of the stage, in the place formerly occupied by formal discipline, the assumption of a uniform flow of education into each student fell flat. But since it is easier to measure time than education, the old time measured course remains in, nearly every college."

—Indiana Daily Student

Presbyterian Faith Claims One-Fifth of Student Body Here

Totalling 842, Presbyterian students enrolled at the College, number one-fifth of the student body, according to a religious classification announced by William S. Hoffman, College registrar.

Methodists rank second with 721, while Lutherans are third. Roman Catholics are next, followed by Reformists, Protestant Episcopalians, and Hebrews.

Twenty-nine different religions were named on the list, including nearly all of the known Christian faiths. Seventy-seven students failed to cite a preference on their registration cards, while 221 failed to specify their religion, merely indicating that they were Protestants.

Although most of the religions named showed a decrease in followers from last year's list, there was no change in the ranking of the major groups. The Roman Catholics were the only group to record a gain.

PROF. KNANDEL TO LECTURE

Prof. H. Clyde Kandel, head of the poultry husbandry department, will speak in connection with the State poultry programs of New Hampshire, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania during January and February.

TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS

(Engineering)

Paul H. Bertram '33

Clifford S. Bloom '33

Robert H. Carey '33

Raymond K. McClintock '33

Enos R. Mullen '33

Glenn D. Rohrbaugh '33

Paul H. Sassaman '33

Stanley T. Wepsic '33

Ernest J. Kaulfuss '34

John E. Ryan '34

John T. Ryan jr. '34

Report Contradicts Proposed Objectives

(Continued from page one)

techniques developed by leaders." Leadership is placed fourth on the dean's list, and "education for earning a living" is first.

"A more strenuous effort should be made to develop leaders in contrast with routine workers," the student-faculty report continues, in expanding its point that the present objectives are "too narrow." "Developing creative and independent thinking should receive more attention, while routine memorization and formal recitation should be minimized," it adds.

To aid in remedying the situation at Penn State, certain administrative changes would be desirable, the committee believes. Among these are: a system of examinations at the end of the sophomore year to select the best students for the last two years, introduction of honors courses and freedom from compulsory attendance at classes in the senior year, introduction of the quarter system, lightening of faculty teaching loads, and placing R. O. T. C. courses on an elective basis.

Images Conjured by Home Towns on List

(Continued from page one)

Waterford, and Stillwater, while Three Springs, Roaring Springs, Sinking Springs, and Cambridge Springs sound refreshing. Minor bodies of water and points of interest that are familiar sights to many Penn State students are Buck Hill Falls, Beaver Falls, Falls, Falls Creek, Harbor Creek, Hunlock, Turtle Creek, Muddy Creek Forks, West Bridgewater, and Bellefonte.

If a student doesn't take much time telling where his home town is he must hail from Muir, York, Etna, Troy, Bala, Kane, Yoe, Gap, Rea, or Rio.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN COW PRODUCES 33 QUARTS DAILY

Josie Aggie Colantha, a pure bred Holstein cow, has produced an average of thirty-three quarts of milk a day during the last year, according to records compiled at the College dairy barns.

Records show that on a basis of pint of milk a day for an adult and a quart daily for a child, Josie Aggie Colantha has produced enough milk during the past year to supply a family of thirty-one children for the same length of time.

SHEEP WIN \$186 IN PRIZES

Sheep shown at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago recently by the School of Agriculture won \$186 in prizes. Prof. William L. Henning, of the animal husbandry department, has reported.

Campus Bulletin

Intramural boxers must undergo a physical examination at the dispensary and present their permits before competing in bouts.

The student chapter of A. S. C. E. will meet in Room 107, Main Engineering, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Meeting for freshman COLLEGIAN candidates has been postponed because of freshman class meeting tonight.

Sophomore men and women who are interested in editorial and writing work on the Old Main Bell should appear at that office in Room 315, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight. Any person interested but unable to attend should send a note to Ralph Hetzel jr., Beta Theta Pi house.

All students available for odd jobs during the Christmas holidays are requested to leave their names at the P. S. C. A. desk, Room 304, Old Main.

Candidates for second assistant manager of the gym team should report to Recreation hall at 5 o'clock today.

A meeting of all members of the Penn State Co-op association will be held in Room 418, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

CLASSIFIED

HALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual instruction for beginners. Call 718-J or see Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan, Fye Apartments, 200 W. College Ave. etc

ALTERATIONS—Suits and topsuits refitted, suits remodeled. Special attention and service given on ladies' garments. Dry cleaning. Pressing. See Frank Kozel, care of Stetson D. etc

WANTED—Passengers for Philadelphia, this week-end, leaving Friday p. m. Chevrolet sedan. Phone 390 and ask for Bud. 149JW

WANTED—Faculty or fraternity furnace work or any kind of work. Done reasonably by student. Call Varnum, Phi Kappa Sigma. Phone 108.

INSTRUCTION—Social dancing instruction. Individual and group lessons. Call Ellen J. Mitchell 468-J. etc

LOST—Gold open-face Hamilton watch, with initials H. E. D. monogrammed on back. Finder please phone 392-J. Reward

XMAS BUS—To Hazleton, Tamaqua, and vicinity. Janice's Hazleton club of Penn State. Leave Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1 o'clock. Return Monday, Jan. 2 at 8 o'clock. Round trip \$5.00. Call Benjamin, 128-Davis, 321.

HIDE to Pittsburgh—Leaves here Saturday noon, December 17, returns Monday morning, January 2. Call Skirble at 9839 for reservations. Steamship

XMAS BUS—To Philadelphia. Leaves Saturday noon, December 17, returns Monday morning, January 2. Call Goldfine at 129 for reservations. Steamship

GIFTS that SATISFY

College Cut-Rate Store

Christmas Cards.....5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
Christmas Cards in Box Assortments.....50c to \$1.00
Cecil Alden "Dawgs" Christmas Greetings
Eight Christmas Silhouettes, each one a gift.....\$1.00.

MEN'S GIFT BOXES

Williams Mennens Boyers Yardleys
Woodburys Palmolive Colgates

TOILET SETS

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Yardley Boyer
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Bath Toys

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Rings Clocks
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Hann & O'Neil

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Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

We Will Remain Open During Vacations Closed Christmas Day

New College Diner

Opposite Postoffice

Foreign Students Spend Christmas Quietly at Home, Professors Say

During the Christmas holidays when American college students will be seeking gaiety, bright lights, and music, the scholars of German, French, and Spanish universities will gather around the family hearth to reminisce with their parents over childhood days and student life, according to professors here who formerly made their homes in those countries.

The German student is always to be found at home on Christmas eve, Prof. George J. Wurfel, of the department of German, said. "He will seek rest and peace on the annual feast day, and understands that the day is dedicated to the children in his country," Professor Wurfel added.

The holiday of the French student is a bit more frivolous than that of the German, although it is seldom as turbulent as our own, according to

Prof. Francis M. duMont, head of the department of romance languages and graduate of Valentin College in France.

"The French student," Professor duMont said, "is content to go to some quiet cafe where he can sip a glass of wine with jovial companions, and listen to his native songsters unravel their Yuletide greetings." The Parisian student is accustomed to hearty celebrations, but not until the first of the year following the Christmas period, he added.

On the whole, the Spanish collegio student is conservative and serious-minded and not given to hilarity at any time, Prof. Paul R. Daugherty, of the Spanish department said. "The Christmas season means little to him, for he waits until the Fest of the Epiphany on January 6 to do his celebrating," Prof. Daugherty added.