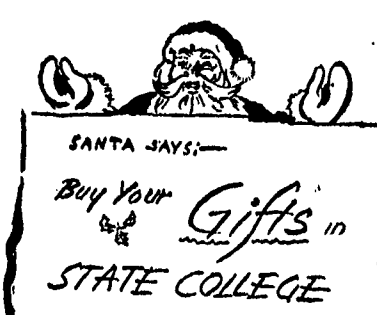
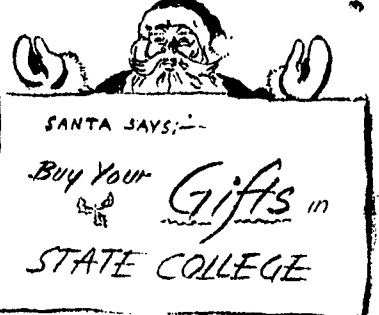


The Daily Collegian

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1946—STATE COLLEGE, PA.

FIVE CENTS A COPY



Late AP News

Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

ABERDEEN, Md.—An Eastern Airlines plane collided with a C-47 plane near Aberdeen, Md., late yesterday afternoon.

The Eastern Airlines plane landed safely with 56 passengers and a crew of four at the National Airport at Washington. The C-47 is said to be down safely, too, somewhere near Aberdeen. It is not known whether the C-47 was privately operated or an Army plane.

The commercial passengers will continue to Miami on another plane.

WASHINGTON—The National Federation of Telephone Workers has been meeting in Washington. Tonight, the independent union has announced wage demands which it estimates will cost the telephone industry between \$245,000,000 and \$249,000,000 a year. A strike date has been set, April 17, but the union's president says he thinks a settlement will be reached before then.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has refused to stay the execution of Joseph Medley and two other men who are scheduled to go to the electric chair today for separate killings. The court has denied petitions for Julius Fisher and William Copeland as well as for Medley.

WASHINGTON—President Truman has acted to hurry up the immigration of refugees into the United States. The Chief Executive ordered four ships to Europe to provide transportation for 1,000 waiting at ports. Mr. Truman says the quartette of ships will arrive at Bremerhaven, Germany, during January, to begin the task.

WASHINGTON—The President's recent re-affirmation of policy towards China has brought applause in Nanking government circles. However, there has been no official government comment. A Chinese communist spokesman declares the United States should—in his words—stop "confining itself to lip service to peace."

LONDON—Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, says he intends to call for a vote of censure of the Labor government when Parliament re-assembles after Christmas. In an outburst today, Churchill announced he would seek government overthrow on grounds of "tyranny, conceit and impotence."

LONDON—The British government yesterday called for a revolutionary farm bill. Under the measure, a farmer would be ousted from his land for ignoring what is described as "scientific" advice on how to till land.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The Coast Guard says 18 planes and ships are conducting a search for a C-47 transport. The plane, with five passengers and two crew members, was reported missing on a Caribbean flight since Tuesday.

GREECE—The Third Army Corps has given its version of the forced landing of a plane. The Greeks say it was a Russian observation plane which was forced down about 20 miles from the Bulgarian border because of bad weather.

PHILADELPHIA—Police have identified the bodies of six Negro victims of a lodging house fire which injured 40 persons.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A barley grain elevator has been destroyed in Minneapolis' most disastrous fire of the year. Loss has been estimated at \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON—The case of Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi and the war contractors goes on in Washington. In a side issue late yesterday, Bilbo denied that a physician had given him \$1500 to obtain a favor from narcotics officials for a drug user. However, he did agree that the doctor had given him funds for a church.

Incidentally, Bilbo was queried today about an automobile given him by war contractor Mike Morrissey in 1941. Bilbo said he got the car and his wife got one when he was elected Governor of Mississippi for the second time. "It is just an old southern custom," he explained as the courtroom howled with laughter.

Dean Weston



Christmas and the days surrounding it bring happy memories of past Yuletide celebrations and a desire to have the present holiday a repetition of the very best. More than in recent years, this Christmas offers opportunities for each to create his ideal Christmas Season.

With the black-outs of war removed; hearts, as well as windows, are light and gay. Promises are of family reunions, comradeship of old friends, and chances to renew the true meaning of Christmas.

This is our wish for you . . . That you may enjoy Christmas and find in it a season of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Pearl O. Weston

Pamphlet Lists Driving Rules

Can you make a hole in one when you park your car? If not, you may not be aware of the special little clues which make up the science of car parking. Just when to turn the wheel, how far to slant the car, and when to turn the wheels back are some of these special little clues.

The Sportsmanlike Driving series pamphlet "How To Drive" publishes the following instructions for achieving skill in parking a car.

First, the driver must learn to judge whether or not the space left along the curb is sufficient for the parking of his car. The rule is that about six feet more than the overall length of the car is necessary, but skillful parkers can squeeze into a smaller space without bumping fenders.

The next step is to pull up parallel with the car in front of the parking space. Back up slowly, turning the steering wheel sharply to the right. When the car is halfway in the space, turn the wheel sharply to the left, and continue to back in. Then turn the steering wheel to the right and to forward slowly.

Along with parking hazards during December cold weather comes the added hazards of Christmas trees, decorations, and electrical toys. December fire losses are nearly always greater than any other month in the year, and losses last December totaled nearly \$50,000,000. Holiday fires account for a large part of this.

The Fire Protection Institute has issued a number of holiday fire rules which it requests every one to observe for a safer Christmas holiday.

Flameproof the tree, decorations, and wreaths with a chemical spray, the Institute suggests. Place the tree away from the fireplace, set it on a firm stand so that it will not topple over when the first great gust hits the East, and make sure the stump of the tree is placed in a pan of water to keep it from drying.

Electrical toys and lighting should be approved by the Underwriters Laboratories, the Fire Protection says. Smokers should be especially careful at this time, and the family fire extinguisher should be filled and kept on hand in case of emergency.

A last warning about Christmas trees is that they should be thrown out before they dry and become a fire hazard.

For a safer, safer holiday, observe these fire precaution rules.

Euvema Named

Dr. Ben Euvema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, was named head of the newly organized division of liberal arts of the Land Grant Colleges Association.

New Magazine Wants Ideas

Publishers Charles Hirschman and Maurice Loevner are now accepting manuscripts for the winter issue of "Controversy," a new magazine which is intended to serve as a "battleground of ideas."

The magazine will publish all controversial articles submitted for which space is paid by the writer at 1½¢ a word.

Writers may discuss any controversial subject but emphasis will be placed on politics and related fields. Anonymously written material will be accepted and writers will retain complete reprint rights.

Further information may be obtained by writing "Controversy," 616 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, 6, Pa.

Christmas Decorations Reflect Yuletide Spirit

The students have gone all out for Christmas decorations this year. Grounds and Buildings has reported that it has cut down 37 Christmas trees and has brought four truck loads of greens to the campus in response to requests for decorations.

How It Happened

"It all happened this way," said Walter W. Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and maintenance for grounds and buildings. "The hostesses phoned and asked us if we would help them get Christmas trees and greens for the dormitories. Then the girls started to phone to ask for trees for the sorority houses and practice houses. We asked.

Then there were trees to get for the dining commons, and the next thing we knew we had orders for 37 Christmas trees, that's more than we've ever gotten. You'd think we were in the business," he added.

Trees All Over

In addition to the Christmas trees in all the dormitories, dining commons and sorority and practice houses, there are small trees in practically every office in Old Main and some in the lobbies and offices of buildings all over campus.

A striking Christmas display has been set up in the lobby of the Home Economics building. A large tree was completely decorated with hand-made ornaments by the students in Miss Amy Gardner's art classes. Paper-mache balls, tin foil and paper stars, and ornaments cut from tin cans, hang from the branches. Beside the tree are colorers made from paper-mache by the students.

Coeds Decorate

A'herston Hall has a small Christmas tree on the desk in the lobby and four large trees in each of the lounges. The coeds did the decorating themselves, with red ribbon, crepe paper and pine branches. The Southeast unit made eight huge Christmas cards, signed them with names of the girls in the unit, and hung them on the wall. Hanging opposite them is a large card from Miss Elizabeth Laird, the hostess. The Southwest unit made red crepe paper curtains and a miniature village.

Many of the girls have decorated their rooms with greens and ribbons to carry out the Christmas spirit. Wreaths and bows hang outside dormitory room doors. In fact one coed has a red sock on the pine bough outside her door. These decorations must be put away by 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. E. R. Granger, supervisor of dormitories, or any remaining will be destroyed.

Demand for Greens

Mistletoe, though it may be scarce, is prevalent in the campus lounges. However, the greatest demand is for greens. Grounds and Buildings delayed pruning the yew hedge by the Library until Christmas time, so the cuttings could be used as table decorations in the dining commons.

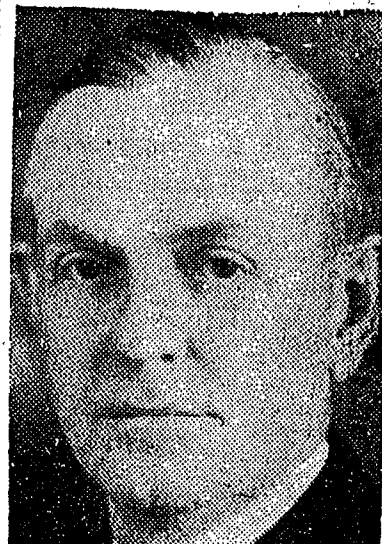
"Everyone passing by helped themselves," said Mr. Trainer, "and we still had three loads left for the commons."

The three largest Christmas trees on campus are the ones in front of the Nittany Lion Inn, on the terrace of Old Main, and at the end of the Mall. The one on the Mall is contributed every year by the Eds of State College. However, the College sets it up and trims it. Only 12 strings of lights are available for the trees this year, because of the bulb shortage, according to Trainer.

College Trees

All the Christmas trees and greens procured by the College were cut from the Woodlots on the College farms. They are part of the forestry management program, and it was through the cooperation of the forestry department that the trees were selected to be cut.

Dean Warnock



"A Merry Christmas to all our students, and as they go to their homes for the two-weeks vacation, may they also make Christmas merry for the folks back home." —A. R. Warnock

Editor Clarifies La Vie Problems

Many issues concerning students about La Vie, Penn State's yearbook, were clarified yesterday afternoon in an interview with Seymour Rosenberg, editor.

One of the most vital problems was that confronting students who have not had their pictures taken for La Vie as yet. Rosenberg pointed out that due to the limited facilities of the Photo Shop and because of the Christmas rush there, appointments had to be discontinued between Thanksgiving and Christmas periods.

Thus far, the editor continued, students whose last names begin with the letter "M" or above have received appointments, except for those who registered late. As soon as the Christmas vacation is over, the Photo Shop will start taking pictures once more and all individual shots will be completed by February 1.

Eighth semester students who have not received appointments yet will be given priority when photo-taking is again resumed, so that they may be assured of having a picture in the yearbook.

Asked when group shots would be taken, Rosenberg stated that they would immediately follow the completion of all individual work.

"If there are any other problems concerning La Vie," the editor concluded, "students are invited to present them at the yearbook's office, 412 Old Main, so that a quick solution of them may be had."

IE Students Publish Paper

The forty industrial education students at the College have received the first edition of a monthly paper, the Industrial Education News Bulletin, published by the Industrial Education Society, according to Richard Curto, editor.

This December issue contains greetings from Dr. S. Lewis Lind, head of the department of industrial education, an article by Frank H. Reighard, president of the Industrial Ed Society, stories by a practice teacher, a senior, a professor, and other timely articles.

The staff which publishes the mimeographed sheet is as follows: Richard Curto, editor; Fred Carstetter, assistant editor; Harold Smith, business; Carl Kaecher, master, circulation; E. L. Root, publicity; William Steiner, personal; John Vincent, technology; Martin Sonnenfeld, Ellsworth Michel, and Robert Dieruff, reporters. Mr. Fred Hoffman of the industrial education department is adviser.

Ebert Asks Employees To Reduce Phone Calls

George W. Ebert, Superintendent of grounds and buildings requests that all employees reduce their personal telephone calls to a minimum, especially between 10 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Explaining the necessity for curtailing calls, Mr. Ebert said, "Adequate telephone equipment is not an actuality and we are handicapped by limitations beyond our control. Every effort is being made to economize."

Praxy Hetzel



"Mrs. Hetzel joins me in wishing every Penn State student a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." R. D. Hetzel, President.

Ag Students Plan 'Breeze'

A new campus publication, "The Ag Hill Breeze" was authorized by the Ag Student Council at a recent meeting when a skeleton staff was named to prepare for the initial issue. "Breeze" is scheduled to make its appearance early in January, and is expected to be distributed on alternate Mondays.

All students of the School of Agriculture interested in journalism are urged to meet in Room 410, Old Main Monday evening, January 6 when the staff will organize. W. Peter Horen was named as managing editor for the new publication with these aides: Jane Spiker, faculty news editor; Joan Stetzer, student news editor; Carolyn Y. Graham, advertising manager and Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, faculty adviser.

King Frolic Features Hunt

Brad Hunt's orchestra, with songs ressing Jeanne Birdseye as the featured vocalist, will provide the dance music for the Snow King Frolic in Rec Hall from 9 to 12 p. m., January 18.

Organizations submitting entries for "King of the Frolic must include an 8x10 photo of their nominee, together with the 50 cent entry fee, to Student Union not later than January 11, said dance program chairman Pearl Biller.

The winner will be chosen from ballots cast by the ladies upon entrance to the dance and will receive a trophy to be presented during intermission.

Thirteen artists, including belted singer Ray Curran, composer Brad Hunt's orchestra, assisting Jeanne Birdseye and Curran on the vocals will be Jimmy Morgan who also plays trumpet in the brass section of the Pittsburgh band.

Featured instrumentalists are William MacKrell, formerly with Shep Field and Jan Garber, on the tenor sax; Ray Crummie on the piano and Morgan on the trumpet.

The band, which made its appearance at Penn State in October 1945, has been playing in the Pittsburgh and tri-state area. Brad Hunt organized the group 10 years ago while attending high school, and after receiving a degree in business administration from Duquesne U. entered the entertainment field.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance will go on sale at Student Union January 18 at \$3.00 per couple. The affair is being sponsored by Alpha Rho Omega, national Russian club.

Some People Love Christmas; Other Jades Wish It Wasn't

"Sharp ties! That's what I like about Christmas," answered one student when asked in a roving reporter poll what gave him the Christmas spirit.

Not all the others agreed with him, however. Some declared that they had no Christmas spirit at all.

Outgrown It . . .

"I've outgrown it," replied a worldly sophomore. "I no longer believe in Santa Claus. No, no Christmas spirit for me this year."

"Peace on earth, good will to men . . . and women," quoted a senior journalism student. "Sure, I have the Christmas spirit. I always have it. It's the colored lights, the Christmas carols, the kiddies toys, the warmth you see within people, to say nothing of the Christmas vacation, which makes everyone happy."

Wants To Go Home

"The most important thing about Christmas to me is that it gives us a chance to get home to see our families," said a sergeant in the ROTC department, "that really gives a man the Christmas spirit."

"Christmas spirit has been ruined. Christmas has been so commercialized by advertising that the 'glamor' has robbed it of its sincerity," stated a disillusioned student. "There's no longer a true spirit of giving. Now it's only a social obligation."

Of Course I've Got It

"Of course, I have the Christmas spirit," replied a pretty secretary in one of the offices. "Why? Why, because of the gayly-lighted streets, the carols being broadcast, the pretty store windows, the lights covered with snow in the windows, that is, I'm fascinated by the packages everyone is carrying. It makes me wonder what I'll be getting. There are lots of parties full of gay spirit! Even my landlady has the Christmas spirit. She made sand trays and gave me some," she concluded.

Comes From Childhood

"It comes from childhood," said a coed. "I've always had the Christmas spirit. The trees with their lights and the carols make you feel like Christmas."

"What do you mean by the Christmas spirit?" asked a music prof. There's a great difference between what I call the artificial or festive spirit and the real spirit.

"The artificial spirit is no good. It's too dragged out. That goes for any college town. The music and religious groups must start celebrating Christmas from two to three weeks before the day. Parties are given weeks before Christmas, by the time the day finally comes everyone's tired of hearing about Christmas."

Doesn't Want To Lose It . . .

"As far as the true spirit of Christmas is concerned—the way you feel on Christmas day—of course I have it. I hope I never lose it. The celebrating of Christmas day with my wife and family gives me what I call the true spirit of Christmas."

"No, I don't feel full of the Christmas spirit," answered a ROTC Major. Christmas has been commercialized. Look at the stamps on the Christmas cards. You can tell if a person has the spirit. Some write a little message, requiring a three cent stamp. But most people just stick on a one and a half cent stamp and send a card.

Roman Carnival

"Even the weather is against us," he said, pointing out of the window to the black ground. "No snow for Christmas. Seriously," he ended, "Christmas was originally a holy day, but we have made of it a holiday, just like the Romans."

"It's the kiddies that give one the spirit of Christmas," a campus janitor, replied, answered the reporter's question. "I have a large family to shop for—I'm only partly done—and they enjoy Christmas so much. The kiddies have more fun than the older people. It's doing things for them that gives me the Christmas spirit."

News Briefs

Change of Address

All veterans who are contemplating a change of address or who have recently changed their addresses are urged to come to the Veterans Administration campus office and submit a change of address form.

It is also suggested that veterans make arrangements at their former addresses to have their checks held for them. This will eliminate the possibility of the checks being returned to the Finance Office of the VA in the event they are delivered to the old address before the change of address notice reaches Finance.

Harvest Ball Photos

Candidates who competed for the title of Harvest Ball Queen are requested to pick up their photos at the Student Union desk in Old Main as soon as possible. Eugene Fulmer, chairman of the committee for the contest, said today.

Journ Smoker

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, held a smoker Monday evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house in honor of Don Rose, writer of "Stuff and Nonsense" for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Newman Club Vice Elected

James Dixon was elected second vice-president of the Newman Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected at that time were Catharine Conahan, corresponding secretary, and Mary Margaret Patrick, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Twelve men were formally initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho at a recent meeting. They are George Chick, Curtis Crooks, William P. Dible, Jr., Byron A. Hughes, Ernest Kistler, Jr., Richard M. Myers, Glenn Maneval, Irvin Reitz, Enos Sage, James Shriver, Jr., and Harold Wakefield.

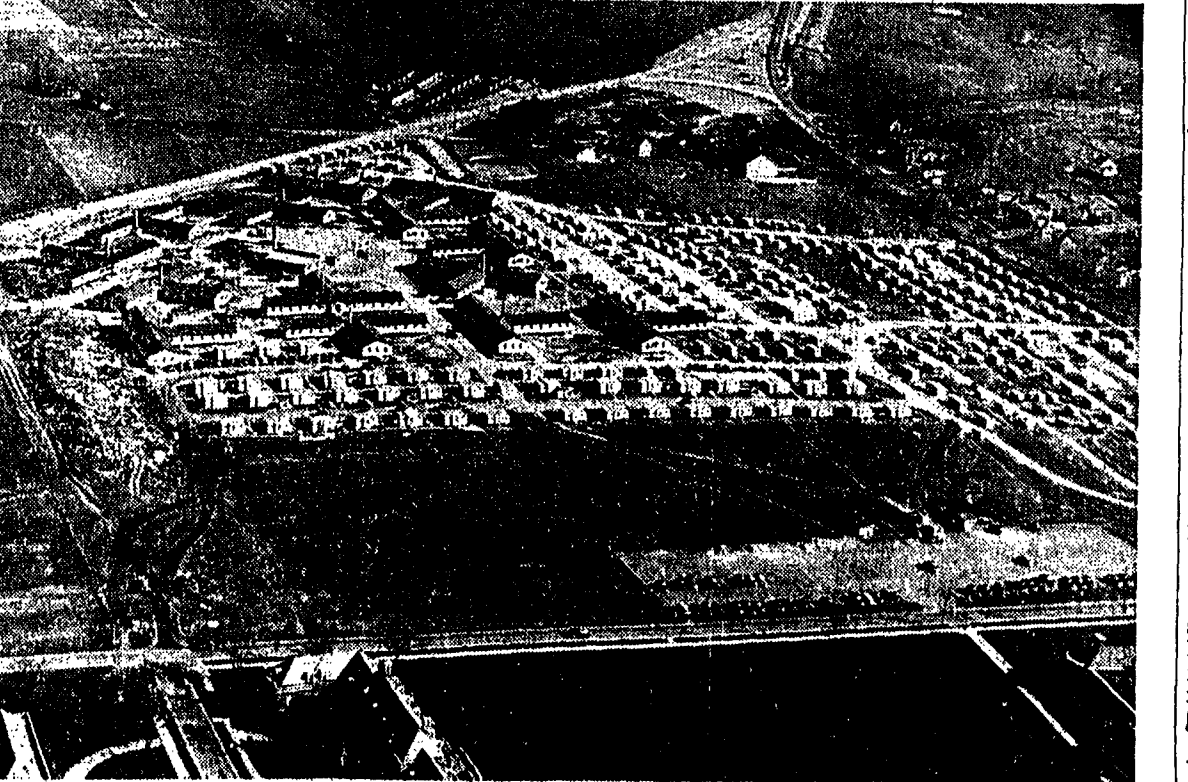
Club Postpones Snow Ball Until After Vacation

'Twas the weekly meeting of the Penn State Club in session and "ye old club room" was in a "tussle." The word had leaked out—Christmas vacation has been extended until January 6. The annual Penn State Club Snow Ball was scheduled for January 4 and tonight's meeting was for the purpose of completing plans for the affair. Plans were completed—fact everything was completed. For the dance has been postponed.

And so the Penn State Club through President Albert Lucas says, "The Snow Ball is postponed. Look for some future date, and to all a very Merry Christmas and a big fat Happy New Year."

AVC Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the American Veterans Committee will be staged at Skytop Wednesday night, January 8. Call Carl Kemmer at 4994 for details. Transportation will be provided.



An airview of Penn State's Veteran's Village, showing Windcrest, the trailer colony, and Pollock Circle, the prefabricated dormitory unit. There are approximately 350 trailers in Windcrest, housing between 700 and 800 veterans and their families. Each of the fourteen dormitories in Pollock Circle houses 50 single veterans. The center building is the cafeteria. The community is located east of Sherrill Road and north of East College Ave. Lower left is part of Grange Dormitory, and in the far right can be seen a corner of White Hall, the women's gymnasium.

Vacation Library Hours

The Central Library will observe the following hours during the Christmas vacation:

December	Hours
21	7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m.
22 to 25	Closed
26 to 31	9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
January	
1	Closed
2 to 4	9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
5	Closed