

State College Needy Receive

A coordinated Christmas Service program for needy families in the State College area has been initiated this year.

The Penn State Christian Association, Community service commission, fraternities and sororities on the College Campus, coordinated their work of contributing clothing, food and entertainment for children of needy families with Mrs. R. S. Kirby of State College, county welfare chairman.

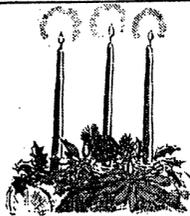
A series of parties in nearby one-room country schools were provided during the past few days by the PSCA Community Service Commission and on Saturday afternoon 70 children were entertained at a party with gifts and treats at the United Brethren Church of Woodcrest.



FROM
OUR
HOUSE...
Phi Sigma Kappa



BEST WISHES
from
Delta Upsilon



CHRISTMAS CHEER...
A GOOD NEW YEAR
Phi Sigma Delta



WISHING YOU THE SEASON'S CHEER
Theta Phi Alpha



Phi Kappa
extends a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
GREETING YOU
With the
JOYS OF THE SEASON
ZETA TAU ALPHA



THE BEST OF
HOLIDAY SEASONS
Alpha Chi Phi

Panhel Plans "Southern Ball"

Sorority talent will be featured entertainment at the "Southern Ball" according to Jane Spicher who is in charge of the entertainment for the Panhellenic sponsored affair. The Campus Owls will play for the semi-formal dance to be held January 10, in White Hall.

Tickets for the dance are being distributed through the sorority social chairman, and girls will ask their men to the dance according to the usual Panhellenic Ball custom.

DONATIONS

Besides making final plans for its dance, the Council also voted to donate twenty dollars toward supporting the X-GI Club's program of free movies. That sum will be used to cover one week-end's expenses.

President Virginia McCluskey appointed Evelyn Levine, Barbara Pfahler, and Jean Thomas to a committee which will set the dates for the spring open houses. Spring pledging is still under discussion and final plans will be made after vacation.

Also under discussion is the matter of Council advisors. It has been proposed that they be selected from the local sorority alumnae in order of foundings of the national groups.

COMMITTEES

Suzanne Braude and Zelda Fierman co-chairmen for the ball, have listed the following committees: Program, Sara Jane Chershow, Harriet Adler, Helen Fiedler, Avis Goldberg, Marian Holmes, Helen Jones, Claire Lee, and Edna Myers; Orchestra, Jacques Zivic, Sally Henry and Betty Pretlow; Entertainment, Jane Spicher, Mary Lou Callahan, Catherine Powell and Eve Winters; Decorations, Ruth Wilson, Harriet Adler, Frances Glass, Ann Hay, Carolyn Hocking, Evelyn Levine, Gloria McCurdy, and Betty Worrel.

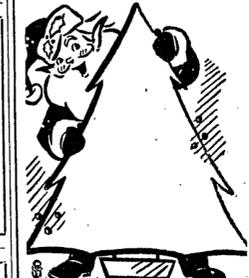
Phi Mu Elects Officers

Phi Mu elected Eleanor Fehnel president at a recent meeting. Also elected were Betty Watts, vice president; Grace Bevan, secretary, Margaret Paxton, treasurer, Lucille Thomas, assistant treasurer, Renabelle Gruber, pledge trainer, Jean Moore, assistant; Dorothy Meskeler, Rushing chairman, Yvonne Worrel, assistant; and Mary Alice Giger, Fraternity education director.

Atkinson Gives Food Talk

Esther A. Atkinson, associate professor of home economics at the College, addressed dietitians, stewards, superintendents, and managers of state institutions who attended the Institutional Foods and Farm Conference held at the College recently.

Her subject: "The Effect of Quantity Food Preparation and Cookery on Retention of Nutrients."



MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

BOOK AND RECORD SHOP
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Women in Sports

THIS WEEK'S BAS

Alpha Xi Delta	44
Tri Dorms	24
Kappa Delta	22
Thetas	32
AChIO	41
Atherton	20
ChiO	30
Theta Phi Alpha	forfeit

Alpha Xi Delta, with four wins, one by forfeit, out of four matches, stands at the top of the basketball intramurals after three weeks of play in points scored. Reason number one is Ann Baker, who has tagged up a total of 100 points in three games, 35 of which were scored Tuesday night against Town.

Betty Cook, a phys-ed major playing for Kappa Alpha Theta, hooped 19 points Wednesday against ZTA. Other high scorers this week were Lucille Martin for KD, 15; Doris Jenkins for AChIO.

KETBALL SCORES

Town	18
KKG	12
Phi Mu	25
Zeta Tau Alpha	12
Delta Gamma	16
M. Allister	18
AOPJ	27
Gamma Phi Beta	forfeit

17; Lovetta Dinius for McAllister, 12, and Margaret Shettel for ChiO, 12.

BOWLING THIS WEEK

KKG	553	Co-op	591
ZTA	593	Thetas	535
Atherton vs. McAllister (forfeit)		ChiO vs. AOPJ (forfeit)	

Scores represent a total of five games.

High bowling score in this week's intramurals went to Narcissus Yant, who rolled 140 for Kappa Alpha Theta. Close behind was Helen Feidle's 138 score for Kappa Gamma Gamma.

Carols, Trimming, Shopping Predict Merry Holiday

It's Christmas. On dormitory doors hang red ribboned pine branches, mock packages, and Christmas cards. Wreaths and four snow drifts show from windows. Across the mall float carols from the CA office in Old Main. Everyone is humming "White Christmas" and watching the sky hopefully. But snow or no snow, this is "The" Christmas a lot of fellows and girls have been dreaming about for a long time, and it's going to be a beautiful one.

Exactly what to buy your best fellow or girl for Christmas often is quite a problem. And so you won't have to do any last minute, frantic worrying, we compiled a list that might help you.

- Say the Fellas:**
1. Neckties! 'Specially hand painted or hand knit ones. Don't recommend bow ties. Chief complaint about ties girls pick out—"too conservative."
 2. Shaving lotion kits. GI-sued ones are beginning to wear out.
 3. It's a little late to start now, but hand knitted socks. In plain colors, yellow and then red, are favorites; argyles top the list.
 4. Just a tactful reminder. The fellows say they don't like girls to pick out their pipes. There's too much of a selection for them to know what kind they'd like.
 5. Last minute resorts named: carton of cigarettes, subscription to "Superman Comics," can of striped paint, and a '46 convertible.

Say the Girls:

1. Always perfume. To be more specific, "Tigriss," "Chanel No. 5," and "Tweed" were suggested.
2. "No girl can get too many fraternity pins," one sorority proxy suggested.
3. Angora mittens, leather bound date book, hand painted b'ouse, toy animal (the bigger the better), hair clips with the College seal, and hand painted earrings were other suggestions from the women.

AS THE YULE LOG BURNS

Feminine voices under fraternity windows were spreading Christmas greetings this week. Among the sorority carolers were Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Theta Phi Alpha Monday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday, and the Delta Gams last night.

Miss Gertrude Mobus, house cheerleader to Chi Omega, entertained the seniors of that sorority at her traditional candlelight Christmas party Sunday night. At the ChiO house Tuesday afternoon, ten underprivileged children met Santa (Phi Gam. George Funnell behind the beard). The Thetas and Zeta Tau Alpha also were hostesses to children at holiday parties, as were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Delta Sigma Phi did its share of holiday entertaining Wednesday night with a Christmas dinner and party for 10 children.

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS

Spring isn't the only time "a young man's fancy turns," it seems, from the number of engagements announced recently. Ann Pfahler, Phi Mu, is wearing a diamond she received from Joseph Comer. Her sorority sister Margaret Oakes plans to marry William Strawn after graduation.

Sigma Delta Tau, Jeanne Eisenberg, has announced her engagement to Stanley Cowan of Newburgh, N. Y. Jean Sicket, Delta Gamma, has received a ring from George Patrick, Phi Delta Theta. Still another recent betrothal is that of Phi Mu Mary York to Alpha Zeta, Ted Kneer.

Phi Kappa will hold its annual Christmas Dance at 9 tonight. Paul Grove's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Dear Santa,

Please bring Larry Foster a Student Union, he just won't give up and Mickey Blatz, he's editor of Collegian, he wants more space for his editorials, two columns just ain't enough. Dr. Banner in our journalism department wants a University Press, it's so hard writing all those handbills advertising Journ. 22. Mr. Jones, all the fellows call him Casey, well, he wants a new field house.

I hope you aren't tired reading Santa, I've got so many requests. There's Jim Lawther, Santa, he's been going around for weeks with his head in the air still looking for tall basketball players, please help him. The three stooges want someone to write music for them, there so tired singing "Up in the Second Mezzanine." Down Pollock Circle way those shivering skeletons want some food and heat. They didn't send everything to Europe did they Santa?

The women here all want a fraternity pin, Santa. It doesn't make any difference which Greek letters you put on them. EFC wants you to take away the dating code. I know Santa this sounds impossible, but you're the man who can do it. One of the hostesses in Ath. Hall said to tell you she wants "shorter goonights," guess the lounges are just getting too crowded.

Just a few more Santa, dear. Ben French wants a year's subscription to some good joke book. He likes to cut out the pictures. Bob Footle, well Santa, he's too bashful to ask but he wants Mary Lou Waygood for Christmas. Rumor says that Gene Fulmer wants a copy of Kent's book, "The Great Game of Politics."

Last but not least dear Santa, please bring me a book on how to write persuasive letters.

Vitamin A Research Receives \$6,000 Grant

Research in new methods of determining Vitamin A contents will be continued with a grant of \$6,000 from the Nutritional Foundation, Inc., of New York, to the College, it was announced recently.

The project, started last year, has been under the supervision of Dr. N. B. Guernant, professor of biological chemistry. It is entitled "Spectrographic Methods of Estimating Vitamin A."

Purpose of the project is to reduce both the costs and the time involved in determining the vitamin content of Vitamin A concentrates, particularly in the fish oils. Existing assay methods, it was explained, involve the feeding of materials under test to laboratory animals and then checking the biological response, a system which requires costly procedures and up to a month for

Records between 1886 and 1903 have been lost or fail to show gifts from these classes. Six dial gifts from the Class of 1915, front entrance memorial gate from the 1916's and the memorial gates on the McAllister Street entrance from the Classes of 1925 and '26.

The most popular gift has been the establishment of loan memorial, and scholarship funds. The following classes made contributions for this purpose: 1909, 1910, 1920, 1932 (temporary), and then towards Old Main mural, 1933 (temporary), 1935 (income from which is to be used to purchase books for library), 1941, 1942, February 1943, and October 1943 (temporary).

Other gifts are: Steinway concert piano (1924), contribution for equipment and maintenance of X-ray room in infirmary (1923), terrace in front of Old Main (1913), score board on New Beaver field (1926), infirmary elevator (1934), organ and telescope (1936), multiple observatories (1938), and mountain cabin (1939).

With the three-semester plan during the war three class gifts were received each year. The flag poles on New Beaver field were erected by the classes graduating June, 1944, including students registered in the fall semester 1943 and spring semester, 1944. Student Union was the recipient of gifts from classes graduating in February, 1945, including students registered in the summer and fall semesters, 1944, and the classes graduating in June 1945, including students registered in the spring semester, 1945.

Students who graduated in February and June, 1946, including students registered in the fall semester, 1945 and the spring semester, 1946, contributed their class funds to the painting of the Old Main mural. One class, that of October 1945, including students registered in the summer semester, has not yet determined the nature of the gift it will make.

Among the recent initiates of Delta Zeta is Nancy Wylie.

each sample. Although incomplete, the studies indicate a possibility of reducing the time of making Vitamin A assays from four weeks to four hours, Dr. Guernant said. He also indicated a possibility of reducing the costs of such tests from approximately \$250 per sample to around \$10 per sample by the newer method.

Successful completion of the project, it was explained, also will enable consumers to obtain a concentrate to purchase supplies of a known vitamin basis and to use these concentrates more economically and wisely.



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SENDS YOU
BEST WISHES
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HAPPY HOLIDAY
from
Beaver House

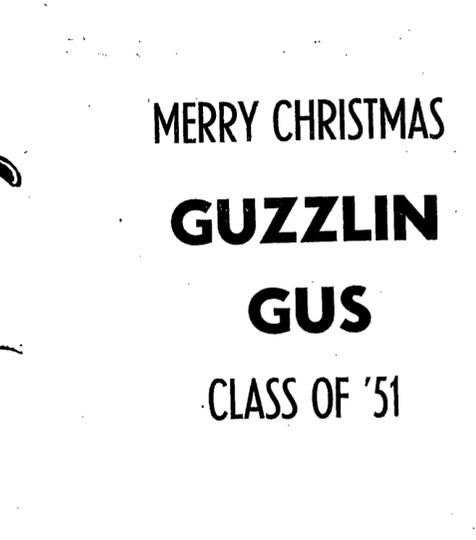
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CHRISTMAS CHEER
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Delta Delta Delta

RING THE CHIMES...
IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME!
Pi Lambda

Merry Christmas And a
Happy New Year
ALPHA XI DELTA



CAMPUS RESTAURANT



MERRY CHRISTMAS
GUZZLIN GUS
CLASS OF '51



For Your Christmas Cheer
it's
HICKEY'S BEER

- SCHLITZ
- PABST BLUE RIBBON
- IRON CITY
- STEGMAIER
- DREWRY'S ALE
- F. & S.
- LANG'S
- DU BOIS BUDWEISER

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Temple Market