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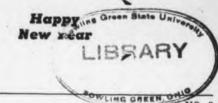
Merry Christmas

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Contemporary Art



"Sixth Avenue," a painting by John J. Soble, will be among those on display in the Library lobby beginning Jan. 6, when the Art Work-shop brings to Bowling Green an exhibition of contemporary American paintings from the Toledo Museum of Art.

Art Exhibit Opens Alpha Phi Gets In Library Jan. 6 An exhibition of contem-

porary American paintings from the Toledo Museum of

Art opens in the University

Library lobby Sunday, Jan. 6.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Workshop under the

direction of Walt Dehner resi-

dent artist, and will continue through Feb. 21.

Paintings that will be dispayed re "Amalia"—Alexander Brook;

"Girl With Bananas"—Doris Ros-enthal; "Sixth Avenue"—John J. Soble; "New Moon"—Hilde Kayn; "White Ballet"—Gertrude Schweit-

zer; "Two Tugs"-Charles Rosen;

"Nantucket Interior" — Robert Harshe; "Driftwood" — Julien Levi; "Winter's End" — Walter Emerson Baum; "Swan Island"—

Vaughn Flannery; "Big Kock Pool"—Henry Mattson; "I've Got Nothing to Wear"—Furman J.

Cap and Gown, senior women's

honorary, is sponsoring a tea for

the opening of the exhibition. It will be in the lobby of the Library,

Sunday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Members of Cap and Gown who will serve as hostesses are Jean Harchman, Lois Ferris, Alice

White, wa Marie Saint, Sue Ges-ling, Lucille Pope, and Clara Jean Miller. Music will be furnished

by the University Trio.

Finck.

Man Whose Hobby is Horses

Makes Toys for Local Children

by Marilyn Connors

hobby was and of how his dreams of 54 years materialized into

Perhaps, on your way downtown, you have noticed the house at 320 E. Wooster Street with its front porch steps and railings covered with wooden toys for sale. Maker of those

a growing business which became a reality six years ago.

Is your hobby horses? This is the story of a man whose

Scholarship **Cup For Term**

With a point average of 2.93314 for the spring term of 1945, Alpha Phi was awarded the Esther Russell Scholarship Cup at the bi-annual Pan-Hellenic tea, Thursday afternoon in the Rec Hall. Sally House, president of Pan-Hellenic presented the cup to Gloria Wissler, Alpha Phi president.

The sorority point averages are as follows:

2.93314
2.87280
2.83275
2.73903
2.71982
2.48850
2.32645

Kappa Zeta Pi, local sorority organized last spring, averaged 2.76758, but could not compete organized until mid-semester. Had it been competing, Kappa Zeta Pi would have been in fourth place.

Vacation Begins At Noon Friday

Vacation begins at noon Friday, Dec. 21, instead of at 4 p.m. Fri-day as listed in the catalog, Dean R. G. Harshman, acting registrar, announced this week. No excused announced this week. No excluse absences will be granted for leav-ing earlier than 12 noon Friday, he explained, except for illness. Double cuts will be given for unexcused absences on Friday, and on Wednesday, Jan. 2, the day

classes are resumed.

Mrs. Hissong To **Teach At State**

Mrs. Clyde Hissong, instructor in English, will leave Bowling Green Friday, Dec. 21, to take a similar position on the staff at Ohio State University, Columbus,

Since 1929 Mrs. Hissong has taught here when large enrollments made it necessary, except for the years 1938-39 when she took her doctorate at Ohio State, She has been teaching steadily the past two years. Her courses have been freshman composition, contemporary poetry, contemporary drama, and 17th century literature. Her schedule at Ohio State has not been completed yet.

Her husband, Dr. Clyde Hissong, taught at Bowling Green since 1923 until last summer when he became State Director of Educafrom the University. Dean His-song became the first dean of the College of Education in 1930 when Bowling Green became a state university.

Mrs. Hissong's new address is: 2984 Neil Avenue, Apartment 131 A. She will be replaced by Dr. Emerson Shuck, who recently returned from the service.

Alpha Epsilon Installed As 69th Kappa Delta Chapter

Kappa Delta sorority will install its 69th chapter Saturday, Jan. 5, when Alpha Epsilon, now pledged to Kappa Delta, will be installed as Beta Mu chapter. The installation cere-monies will be held in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building.

Alpha Epsilon will be the seventh local sorority to affiliate nationally since the campus was opened to nationalization two

The present acting sponsors are Mrs. Robert Whittaker and Mrs. E. E. Dickerman, with Mrs. E. E. Richards acting as rushing chair-

National officers are: Minnie Mae Prescott, president; Mrs. R. Melson Snyder, vice-president; Edna Sommerfeld, secretary; Pauline Reynolds, treasurer; and Eliza-beth W. Lanier, chapterian.

Miss Prescott with the installation services.

Katheryn Schaller, Ann McGraw, Dorothy Fox, Genneva Bennett, Frances Stuckman, Betty Mund-ing, Constance Flynn, June Cater,

Pre-Holiday Program Will Feature Caroling, 'Messiah'

hour, and from 6 to 6:30 each eve-

Foreign Language

Program Is Today

The annual Christmas program

given by the foreign language

department will be this morning at

10:10. Directed by Miss Caroline

Nielsen, professor of foreign

language, the program, "Yule-tide-in Other Lands," consists of Christmas songs, dances, and tableaux showing Christmas in

France, Germany, Spain, Hawaii, and Panama.

Rush Registration

Deadline Is Jan. 9

Class schedule for this morning

8-8:30

9-9:10

9:20-10

10:10-11:10

11:20-11:50

ning.

is:

8

10

11

ASSEMBLY

Carols Broadcast Annual WSGA **Over PA System Carol Singing** Christmas Carols are being play-ed between classes today, Thurs-day, and Friday over the PA sys-Will be Tonight Assistant registrar - Eugene

Beatty began the tradition in 1940 and it has been continued The third annual all-campus caroling sponsored by WSGA, will begin at 6:30 tonight when all ever since. The carols are being played from the address system backstage by Bobbie Simpson and Gordon Ward between classes, at the noon men students will leave the Ad

men students will leave the Ad Building. Earl Utterbach will di-rect the singing. If the weather permits, each person will furnish a candle for himself to carry during the carol-ing. Groups should be ready for ing. Groups should be ready for the carolers when they arrive at residences, and after singing the solo number, join the group. The route for the caroiing will

- All 6:30 men leave Ad
- All Building Alpha Chi Omega 6:40
- Kohl Hall Woman's Building 6:55 7:10

be:

- 7:20 Kappa Delta House
- Alpha Phi House 7:30 Delta Gamma House Alpha Xi Delta House 7:40
- 7:50 Gamma Phi Beta House 8:00
- Meet off-campus girls at the gate in front of Shatzel and Shatzel 8:10
 - Hall
- Williams Hall 8:20 All campus will be in 8:30

circle in front of Ad Building, and join with

Treble Clef in singing Following the caroling, every-one will go to the Rec Hall for an old fashioned Christmas party.

> Registration for sorority rushing of freshman women, transfer women, and upperclasswomen will begin Monday, Jan. 7, and con-tinue through Jan. 8 and 9, Sallie House, Panhellenic Council president announced today. All wo-men who wish to be rushed must register, since according to Panhellenic ruling sororities may rush only those who have registered. Absolute deadline for registration is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9. The fee is \$1.

Any new student with a 2.2 grade estimate, and any upper-class woman with an accumulative average of 2.2 is eligible for Registration will be in rushing. Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder's office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Local Speech Contests **Planned For January**

A local speech tournament will be held at the University the week of Jan. 21-25, Alice White, presi-dent of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, announced today. Contestants will compete for

honors in debate, discussion, oratory, radio speaking, and interpretive reading. Anyone interested in entering

the contests should sign up with Prof. Elden T. Smith or Dr. Evelyn Kenneson after Christmas va-

70 Voices Will Sing"Messiah" **On Thursday** A chorus of 70 students,

faculty, and Bowling Green residents will sing the "Messiah" tomorrow night in the University Auditorium at 8:15. Last year the annual "Messiah" performance was discontinued because there were so few men to sing.

Directed by Prof. M. C. Mc-Ewen, associate professor of mus-ic, the chorus and soloists will be accompanied by the University or-chestra and organ. Soloists are George Thomas, and Hilda Thom-as, both of Toledo; and Samuel Durrance, and Mildred Hilty.

Names of members of the chorus, omitted in last week's News us, omitted in last week's News are: sopranos-Carol Adam, Fran-ces Adres, Marion Banning, Gail Beirise, Mary Martha Bredbeck, Marilyn Brown, Norma Jean Burt, Betty V. Cooke, K. J. Coomber, Phyllis Crandell, Geraldine Dunmyer, Donna Grafton, Lois Hall, Catherine Friend, Thelma Halleck.

Rosemary Kinney, Emalou Kohler, Ruby Dean LeVier, Laura-bel J. Mooney, Martha Jane Rob-erts, Audrey Roth, Patricia San-guinetti, Helen Jean Schall, Patricia Sink, Mae Hattie Stair, Mary Stewart, Sarjenna P. Thompson, Mary Tomlinson, Ruth Shirley Wilson, Rosemary Wirick, Jane Curry, Shirley Figgins.

Altos: Jeanette M. Auten, Wil-ma Auten, Barbara Billingsley, Helen Burdo, Rosemary Buzek, Agnes Carey, Donna Cunningham, Mrs. Loyal C. Dohm, Marilyn Ge-bert, Ann Gemmell, Kathryn Giviskos, Marguerite Hawver, Shirley Jameson, Doris Jones, Mrs. Rodger L. Kuder.

Mary Louise Lindemuth, Mary Lyon, Ruth E. Lyon, Fannie Pet-coff, Pauline Schumacher, Ruth Siegel, Mary E. Smith, Gelnna Steele, Dorothy Tucker, Marilyn Weisz, Mary Jo Werner, Lois A. White. White.

Tenors: John Bonam, Jack Mc-Mean, Jay Collar, Robert B. Ray, William Fischer.

Bass: Sam Durrance, Jr., Robert Ketzenbarger, Rodger L. Ku-der, Jack Raney, Lauren Solether, Harold Urschel, Jim Limbacher, Forrest Tucker, Robert F. Wills, Frederick Waugh, Richard Sprang, Robert Ferrell.

Grade Estimates Will Be Ready Jan. 2 and 3

Mid-term estimates will be available to all students Jan. 2 and 3. Students should get estimate slips from the Registrar's office, and take them to their classes for

2854 is the campus SOS distress signal now that the maintenance crew, headed by Ernest Murray and his two assistants, Christie Miller and Arthur Avery, have a telephone. Any time you have anything in need of repair, just give them a buzz and this everready crew is at your service. They do repair work in all the

> buildings of the campus, with the exception of the gymnasiums. Why risk your life, teetering on a chair, trying to top your Christmas tree with an angel, when it's

so easy to dial four numbers! "Yes, we can mend almost anything but a broken heart," says

years ago.

man.

Beth Turk from the central of-fice at Springfield, Mo. will assist

Members of Alpha Epsilon who will be initiated into Kappa Delta are: Lois Jewett, president; Verily Collins, secretary; Marjorie Yoder, treasurer, corresponding secretary. er, treasurer; Dorothy Hiegley,

Jene Kohls, Dora Terbizan, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Curtis,

Call Mr. Fixit

Mr. Karns first began his ca-reer by painting articles that his father made in the blacksmith-woodshop of their farm home. Witcomb Lectures To History Class Later, as a carpenter and paper-hanger, Mr. Karns began to make wooden tops as a hobby, deriving his ideas from children's paintbooks. Now his hobby has developed into a profitable toy-making business, in which he produces the kind of toy asked for by customers-ducks, hobby horses, guns, airplanes-there is almost nothing he can't build. His methods of construction are appreciated by parents whose little boys delight in breaking toys and rebuilding their Christmas presents in their own peculiar way.

toys is B. W. Karns.

Mr. Karns might well be termed "The Santa Claus of Bowling Green," since during the Christmas season requests for his toys are included in the letters to Santa Claus of local children.

One request came from a University student for a garage. The girl didn't know what size she wanted-but it had to be large enough to house her small brother's toy autos.

Soon Mr. Karns hopes to establish a toy shop and enlarge his business.

"Mulberry Harbor Project," the code name for the building of artificial harbors in the invasion of the Normandy beaches, was the subject of Major E. W. Witcomb's talk to Prof. Schwarz's 1 p.m. history class last Wednesday after-Major Witcomb was to noon. have spoken at a morning assem-bly but was unable to attend.

Major Witcomb is a member of the British Army and served since 1940 in the engineering division. He was well acquainted with all phases of the preparation for the invasion.

Plans were projected at the Quebec meeting in 1943 where the Big Three met to consider the proposed invasion. One of the plans submitted called for the sinking of 60 ships in a large circle to outline the docking space, then reinforced concrete caissons were to be towed into long piers and anchored by steel columns to the sea floor. It was estimated that two such artificial docking projects could take care of the shipping for three weeks after the initial in-

vasion (D plus 21). To the above plan the joint military staffs at Quebec added a breakwater. The whole project was rehearsed at a small village in northern Scotland where the beach

Phyllis Becken, Martha Wasson, Betty Rhoads, Alice Cadwell, Mary Ella DeWeese, Margaret Richard, Doris Scisinger, Buleah Miller, Dorothy Cronenwett, J o Schneider, and Elsie Lodge. Joyce

'45 Key Will Arrive Soon From Chicago Bindery

"The 1945 Key is due anytime now" is the cheering news from Prof. Currier this week. The Key is at the binders at Chicago and will be brought to Bowling Green by motor express.

The weather conditions may delay delivery but it can be reasonably assumed that they will reach here in the very near future. However, it will take three days for the staff to distribute the Keys and so they will not be given out until after vacation.

conditions compared with those of the tide-swept beaches of Normandy where the tide is often 20 feet.

A Canadian brigade staged the Dieppe raid with the help of other British and American troops primarily as a test of the German de-fense which was assumed to be a tight defense of the port areas See WITCOMB, p. 2

Mr. Murray.

cation.

grades from professors

Snow, Stars and Lights Decorate Campus In Holiday Finery To Create Christmas Spirit

It was snowing on the campus. The flakes fell in tumbled drifts that sparkled like Far down the white canyon of the street the traffic light blinked softly powdered stars. red, then green, in tribute to the season. The campus was in a Christmas mood. Williams Hall wore a holly wreathe upon its door, a Christmas tree inside that stood

in the place of honor, and, all about the halls, gay flounces of evergreen. Shatzel Hall was done in silver bells and silver stars, and scarlet ropes and ribbons

hung the walls, and bits of mistletoe

At Kohl Hall, beneath the shining tree there dwelt a strange quartette: a pair of pups, a panda, and an elephant, a baby one, with the most enormous ears; all or whom gazed with button-eyed de of light at the crimson balls and sprays of pine that hung from the chandeliers.

Santa Claus stood on the Gamma Phi's chimney, evidently puzzled, because, after all, it was a sorority house and who knows at what inopportune moment he might come sliding in? The door, all done up like a Christmas pack-age, was just too beautiful to open. and besides it wasn't Christmas.

Each of Alpha Xi's front windows bore a letter, M-E-R-, yes, "Merry Christmas" and inside was a tree, and bits of bittersweet. On the mantels and the shelves pine boughs and cones, and peace ful candles stood, above books that told of war.

The small pines that stand beside the doors of Alpha Phi were smuggled up against the house, and listening to the carols that came drifting out poised for a moment on the cold air, and then fled with the hurrying snow. And in the house were sheaths of pine and stars, and all the other things that make Christmas time mean Christmas.

The campus was beautiful with holly wreathes and trees and mis-

tletoe and stars and bells and lights on snow, but in the Delta Gamma house I found the lovliest things of all: a dozen or more small cherubs. Real ones! Cherubs with runny noses, true, inclined to dribble when eating, and ven one sick little cherub who'd had too much ice cream for his cherubic good. Of course an hour or so ago, some unkind soul might have called them orphans—but there's magic in Christmas trees and toys—and then everyone knows that orphans make the best cherubs anyway. And it was those small Christmas-cheerful faces that were, far more than any costly ornament, the most beautiful decorations that the campus wore.

Christmas Story

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold. I bring you good tidings of great joy. which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God. and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered

them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. Luke: 2, 8-20.

Luke: 2, 8-20.

College Cuffnotes

Edited by Pat Davis

The National Housing Administration has assigned 93 trailers to the Pennsylvania State College as an "emergency means of housing married veterans enrolled as students."

More than 60 married veterans have applied for the use of the trailers, which are equipped with iceboxes, beds, tables, chairs, sinks, and heating and cooking stoves. Utilities and laundry service will be supplied by the college plant.

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The French Club at Sweet Briar College is undertaking two new projects: the first is to meet once every two weeks to play bridge in French; the second is to "adopt" a French child. Although they will not be able actually to adopt the child, they will send two packages of food and clothing a month to a French girl for a period of six months. The members of the club will take turns packing the boxes.

* * *

A little triangle of grass and shrubs on the Northwestern University campus was named Oldberg park in recognition of a former composer and professor of The tale goes that when he lectured he paced music. the floor in triangles, so the naming committee thought a triangular park would be a fitting memorial to him.

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Birds-Eye View By Carl Szubiski "I'd like to announce on the

"I'd like to announce on the Jack Benny show," replied Gor-don "Skip" Ward, president of the sophomore class, when asked what he wanted to do most in life. Born in Amherst in 1925, Skip spent his life there until he came to Bowling Green last year.

In a year's time, Skip has chalked up membership in more organizations than probably any other sophomore: vice-president of ATO, a member of the University Finance Committee, active in dramatics and radio, and a member of SCF. Despite all of these things he still has time to keep the PA system going, especially in announcing at the basketball games.

This six foot speech major, agreeable as he is, has only one pet peeve . . . people who move things around so he can't find them, especially if it's his car. Skip's likes are many, including spice cake, baked ham, and French toast; Sammy Kaye's orchestra; and swimming.

Witcomb

(Continued from p. 1)

with a heavy mine trap. The problem was the capturing of a port which was accomplished with eighty-five per cent casualties.

Several unforseen events dis-turbed the ordered procedure of the building of the docks in the invasion. A bad storm which lasted for three days completely destroy-ed the American harbor and badly damaged the British one. How

Truly an international charac-ter, Major E. W. Witcomb was in Chuquacamata, Chile, born where his father, a British subject, was working for an American firm. Thus the Major holds citizenship both as an Englishman and as a Chilean. This has been rather embarrassing, he says, "be-cause since I am in the British army, Chile regards me as a traitor."

ever, with the help of the American Sea-Bees, of whom Major Witcomb was loud in his praise, the British harbor, designated as "Mulberry B," was saved and repaired with some salvaged material from the American project. Major Witcomb said that the

public has never fully heard the details of this, one of the most interesting and vital of the war's

color and drawing that makes for the most outstanding piece in the exhibition. Mr. Dehner's Ohio scenes do not seem as unusual in subject matter, even though they are more vital in terms of color. Although pic-tures like "The Little Red Church" "Krone's Farm" would be and

pleasant to hang in your home, they do not seem to equal some of the artist's other efforts. And although "Winter's Eve" is extremely realistic in effect, the long tree shadows do not add very much to the pattern construction In the Canadian Rockies series, Mr. Dehner has used simplicity in cool colors, keeping his subject

close in mind. With severe restriction of palette, the vitality is held down with almost a tonal qual-ity resulting. Subdued color is

Smoe Keeps Things Poppin' At Woman's Building Nightly

Twas several nights before Christmas and all through the Women's Building not a creature was stirring, or so the proctors thought. Smoe, a character that has made the Women's Building his home, was sitting on the coke machine on the first floor when he was aroused by a creaking door. The poor little fellow was quite frightened, but when he saw it was Helen Boulton coming from a late study in Frances Swearengen's pocket

period he relaxed. when she went over to the hospi-tal to see how Bunny Mercer and Smoe usually was asleep by this time but he was waiting for some fudge that was being made in room (censored.) He also was doing some detective work for Helen (Fire Captain) Wilson in renunction with a scallen of ciden the flu were coming along; and he had been down to look at Saconnection with a gallon of cider stolen from the window-sill of 206. Smoe knew most of the girls in the dorm so he was always invited to midnight snacks. He was just the right size to sit on the door-knob and watch for the proctor.

habits that made him anything but

popular with a few of the girls. Cleary wouldn't even let on

bina Slichcinski's Christmas present from overseas. So Smoe was wishing that something interesting would happen, like seeing the spook that walks around after hours. But it looked like a very dull night, so . . . he jumped off the coke machine and went off in search of the fudge. But Smoe had some very bad

At Your Service

A classified advertising column, such as the one below. will b regular feature of the Bee Gee News. Ads may be run at the rate of 1 cent per word. An an-nouncement will be made after Christmas of the time that ads may be brought to the News office.

Dehner's Watercolor Exhibit Makes Students Art Conscious

technique to the works of John

from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and from 7

to 10 p.m. Monday through Thurs-day. The exhibition will close Dec.

Treble Clef Gives

Concert Sunday

Enjoyable Holiday

by Dorothy Luedtke

program of sacred and secular songs was presented by Treble

A well balanced and impressive

There is no doubt that the exhibition in the Library of Walt Dehner's paintings has helped to make Bowling Green students "art-conscious.

Through the effective medium of watercolor, Mr. Dehner has attempted to bring to us something of the warm torrid strength of our "good neighbors to the South." We are given glimpses of other standards of liv-

again introduced in the quiet handing; we are shown other cultures in such works as "Soap Bath" and "Design for Living." We are takling of the medium in such works as "Casablanca" and "Puerta de Tierra," which might be likened "Design for Living." We are tak-en down sunny streets. We see "Taxquenos Buying Hats." The artist takes us into the tropical Marin. Mr. Dehner was formerly Direc-tor of Art at the University of jungle in the picture "Native Puer-to Rico." Here he reaches his peak, artistically. The native huta Puerto Rico. He has exhibited his work in some of the principal museums and art gallaries in this country. The show may be visited

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WALT DEHNER

Clef in the Men's Gymnasium last Sunday evening, Dec. 16. From the very beginning until the "Lord's Prayer" closed the program, the masterfully skilled direction of Dr. James Paul Ken-

nedy and the choir carried the near along with the spreading palm tree capacity audience with the mood go together to complete a design in of the selections. The sacred songs began with "All Breathing Life" from Bach's "Sing Unto the Lord" and the well

known "Adoramus Te" by Gasperini followed. A splendid choral reading—"Carol" by Canton was climaxed with McLemore's "Noel! Allelulia, Jesus Christ is Born". The best received numbers of this group were "Presents for the Child Jesus" by Geer, and "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger, which were outstanding for their simplicity. This part also included three foreign melodies written for the choir by Dr. Kennedy. Gruber's "Silent Night, Holy Night" completed the sacred group. Guest soloist, Mary Katz, the 14 year old violin protege of Gerald McLaughlin of Toledo, carried the limelight throughout the second part. She won her audience with her beautiful tone in "Serenade" by Valdez and also displayed nearprofessional agility of fingers "Wellinspiel" by Grasse and ly in

"Hejre Kate" by Hubay. The third part of the evening's program brought back the highly organized and well trained Treble Clef in lovely hued formals. They began their secular section with Herbert's "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland". This was followed by an entertaining, audience holding, arrangement of Coots' Janta Claus is Coming to Town" and the well known "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Moore as a choral reading. Three of the best known Christmas carols were included in this group. The freshmen choir consisting of 54 voices rendered "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich. The 57 up-perclass members of the group followed with "Deck the ...ali" by Erickson, and Pierpont's interna-tionally known "Jingle Bells" was sung by the entire group.

Probablely the most impressive song of the evening was Shirley Figgens' rendition of "I'll Be Home for Christmas" with the choir background. The audience's spirit remained elevated throughout Ber-lin's "White Christmas' which was beautifully done with Jean Beagle as soloist.

Coke-Tales

Christmas. When it's just around the week-end, and you're all set to write about everything the kids have been doing, you somehow always end up writing about the season that makes you think of caroling in the snow, of exchanging tokens of friendship and love, and of just plain happiness

JoAnn Simmons

For instance, you think of Thomas Glenn Buttle, and the huge tin-pan-alley medal the fellows pinned on him for winning the battle of the ballot box, and you know he'll fall flat on his face if he wears it. But you hope it isn't in the Tom and Jerry bowl on Christmas night. He'd get those purty purple and gold ribbons all messed up.

And then you mind drifts to the Alpha Phi mantle where the scholarship cup stands proudly providing a climax for the sprigs of evergreen and the tall, stately candles.

Speaking of drifts reminds you of the one Janet Barcafar and Irv Potts looked like they fell into last Thursday afternoon when they barrelled into the Nest "covered all over from head to toe . . . covered all over with snow !" It was just another snow-ball fight in which Janet chalked up one more victory for the weaker sex . . .

And then you wonder how Tom Cook is going to feel Friday afternoon when he sees his prize package (Joan Grove) coming down the aisle of the Methodist Church in Toledo . . . all wrapped in white and looking forward to spending all her Christmases with him.

You might be a little puzzled as to whether Kim Griggs actually did go down the Gamma Phi chimney, or if he managed to keep his balance and only leave the cardboard Santa there on the verge of jumping . . . Always did say that one look at Kim swinging around on a roof or up in the loft over at the stage, and you immediately believe in evolution.

Could Esther Basner have run downtown for mistletoe the other night? What else could be so important when she was expecting a call from the man of her life? The stage was set, the phone rang, and the voice was distinctly masculine. The Alpha Chi Omega House jumped for joy, and took the "will call later" message. Esther got home, and after 10 minutes of anxious anticipation, she answered the phone with her most charming "hello" to the laundry man who had kept his word.

Did you think Santa Claus had gone modern? Did you expect to see a big, chubby old man bounce out of that plane and land on your house-top with a bag full of toys for you? Well, kiddies, I hate to disillusion you, but that wasn't Santy. It wasn't big, it wasn't he, and it didn't have a bag full of toys. Besides, it was too early. That was little Sally Bowman playing Loop-ty-Lou over the campus with a handfull of hand bills. Just wait a few more days, and Santy will be along. And don't you dare say you won't wait!

Now, don't blame me for this column. Blame SCF for getting me all Christmas-sy by getting everybody on the ladders with their decorations. The place really looks good, though, don't you think?

Christmas came early this year-and Santa came in Navy blues. She had waited three long years for such a Christmas present . . . three long years to hear his familiar footsteps crunching in the snow beside her, his deep bass voice singing the beautiful old carols, and his smiling lips repeating again and again the phrase she loved so much to hear.

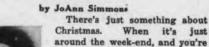
And now he was home to stay, and she knew for sure that it was all true . . . that years ago there had been a star, a manger, a chorus of angels, and a tiny, sleeping Baby.

Here's hoping that pertains to lots of you. Of course, you can change the Navy blues to olive drab or whatever the case may be, but no matter how he's 'ressed, I'm sure it will make you believe in God all over again.

So . . . using the two phrases in the world that will probably never become trite . . . I'd like to say to you Merry, Merry Christmas, and "May God bless you, one and all."



Home For Christmas "I'll Be Home for Christmas" was a dream come





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that she knew him, and all because he put a mouse in the shower Joan Shuster pushed him room. off his favorite perch on the coke machine every chance she could because she suspected him of put ting salt in between the sheets of her bed. He had pushed Joann Ankerman's glasses off the bed so he wasn't exactly her best friend. And hadn't he pushed the ladder out from under Betty Bejeck while she was trying to decorate their room for Christmas? Mary Russell had summed the situation up by saying that she didn't think he was "too cute." But the rest of the girls liked Smoe in But spite of his bad habits. He helped Mary Lou Rish, Norene Brown, and Carol Leddy decorate the Christmas tree for 302, and even lent a helping hand to Dorothy Foltz and Joyce Hause trimming the doors.

After lights out Smoe usually goes visiting. One of his favorite hangouts is the Graveyard (room 108.) If he stands on Pat Jano-108.) If he stands on Pat Jano-wiecki's bed he can jump over the partition into the Eight Ball's room. Sometimes he sits on the partition and listens to Elinor Nash talk in her sleep. One time he got so excited when Elinor yelled that he fell down and landed on Susan Cuvala's pillow, almost breaking the lieutenant's picture.

Tonight had been relatively uneventful for Smoe. He had hid

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in playing plano for tap and ballet dancing on Saturdays, please call 7821. Do you want to be a pin boy? Contact Earl Honeberger, manager, at the bowling alleys, corner South Main and Washington Streets. Hours, 6-11:30 p.m.; pay, six cents per line; could average \$2.\$3.50 an evening.

Personals

Polly Simkins: I have your pearls, but can't get in touch with you. Jean Bran-nock, 317 Kohl.

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Lost and Found

Found. Identification bracelet with Wooster College soil. 319 Kohl. Found. Scorf. 716 East Wooster. Found. Pair of black knit gloves. Arthur Milligan, 328 East Wooster. Lost. In the Nest, blue billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Barbara ing valuable papers. Barrett, 121 Kohl.

The climax of the evening was Malotte's awe inspiring "Lord's Prayer" which conclused once again the traditional Treble ...ef Christmas Concert.

Great Lakes Game Begins January Social Program

The Great Lakes-Bowling Green basketball game on Thursday, Jan. 3, will begin the after-Christmas social program. The game mas social program. The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. when a record crowd is expected to see these two teams scramble. Friday, Jan. 4, the Alpha Chi Omega's will sponsor the "Bells and Bows" disc dance in the Rec

Hall from 9 to 11 p.m. Eloise Dibert is general chair-man of the dance; Esther Bas-ner, decorations; Marita Snyder, publicity; Phyllis Rutz, music and entertainment; Janet Hartzel, refreshments; Ruth Wales, invita-tions; and Helen Panasuk, programs.

A traditional Christmas supper was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof Sunday, Dec. for the Faculty Women's club. Chairman of the program commit-tee was Dr. Caroline Nielson. true for many BG fellows and gals who have been long absent from the campus scene.

Typical of all the recent returns was the scene at the Nest early on Saturday evening when Lt. Otto Schoepler, absent for nearly three years, Wave Barbara Tanner, and Larry Manhart, now discharged from the USAAF, chatted at one table.

Lou Kaplan, a freshman in '42-'43, received a warm welcome from his former buddies the other noon when he meandered into the Nest at lunch hour in civvies. He's another one that will be back in classes soon. Dean Morgan, last on campus in '41, is on the discharge list and is revisiting the old stamping grounds in civvies. And then there was Elmer MacDonald, track star in 42-43, at the Nest on another day, looking just as chipper as ever in Navy blues. The SAE's report that Rog Philips, basketball man from '42-'43, will soon be a civilian again:

Those V-12 men who used to spend hours griping about Bowling Green returned for the holidays as tru'y as the homing pigeons. Bernie Block and Bob Bull for a week-end not long ago, and the list of men who were spotted on the dance floor Saturday night is long and memorable: Sid Freeman, Bob Bashore, Charlie Hill, Jim Maynard, Bob Harvey, Bill Lorenz, Jack Bomar, Bob Buetchler, Ed Lesniak, Bruce Kelley, and Bill Myers. Bob Marotz and his wife, the former Alice Yoder, were among the alumns who old friends at the Christmas Ball. Bob Corcoran, V-5 cadet here, was there, too.

The list can't be complete-new returns drop in everyday—and there will be many more "home for Christmas" in the next ten days.

Sport Scribbles from SMITH by Bob Smith, Sports Editor

Taking a look at the scoring record, we find that the Falcons have tallied a total of 640 points in ten games, an average of 64 per game, while holding the opposition to only 368, an average of 36.8 per game.

Leading the scoring parade for the Falcons is Sid Otten, who has dropped a total of 112 points through the hoop. Close behind him comes Tom Inman with 96, followed by Kubiak and Dudley with 56 and 54, respectively. Knierim has a total of 38. Lead-ing the list of substitutes is Dunham, Darr, and Schwab with 31, Plinke with 29, Stanton with 27, Conroy with 25, Hoffman with 24 and Willer with 29 24, and Miller with 23.

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The visiting Va'paraiso team was working under a handicap in Monday night's game. W ile on their way here Sunday they were "gassed" when carbon mon-oxide filled their chartered bus immediately after they began t'sir trip from Valparaiso. Only the fact that they stopped to eat din-ner saved their lives.

Wally Warnke, their 6'10" sub center, passed out upon leaving the bus and was rushed to a hospital in LaPort, Indiana, where he was placed in an oxygen tent His condition at present is im-proving, team officials say.

Just before the game, the visi-tors were examined by the University doctor and were told they would be able to play.





The freshman eligibility ques-tion that has arisen lately may prove to make the situation rather confusing.

The Western Conference has returned to its pre-war standards, which permit an athlete only three years of varsity competition. practice, DePaul University ad-heres to the Western Conference policies. Now will be a good op-ortunity to see whether DePaul continues to follow these policies. The Bue Demon's tall center, George Mikan, considered by most to be the best player in the country, is starting his fifth year of varsity collegiate competition.

Will DePaul declare Mikan, upon whose shoulders rest t.e success of the Blue Demons, to be ineligible for further competition or will they continue to use him in an effort to cop the National Invi-tational Campionship this sea-

My guess is that Mikan will not be permitted to finish the season and DePaul will lose its "one man" ball team.

12 Students On Re-call List For Cheering Squad

Another complete cheerleading squad will be chosen soon to assist the present crew. Since four of the five regular cheerleaders will be completing their last seasons this year, there is need for replacements.

Tryouts were held last Thursday afternoon in the Rec Hall. Squad captain Erv Potts has selected a group of 12 from the 45 candidates who competed in the tryouts to return for a retrial. Six new members will be chosen from these 12 after the retrials.

The 12 candidates who are to reappear for the second tryout on Monday, Jan. 7, are: Jackie Ro-maker, Barbara Cannon, Maryann Zepka, Jackie Dempsey, Betty Spitler, Don Speck, Jerry Martin, Myer Schiff.

Student Council began a new tradition when it decorated the Christmas tree that is standing at the end of the staircase in the Well. Falcons Have No

Vacation

Six games. three at home

and three away, are on the

schedule for the Falcon cagers during the coming Christmas

vacation and the week follow-

ing. The opponents, some of

the best opposition in the

country, are Romulus Air

Base in a return engagement, the

University of Oregon,Long Island

University, Western Ontario, Great Lakes, and Western Michi-

Romulus plays the host tonight at Romulus, Mich., as they at-tempt to avenge the 57-38 defeat handed them by the Falcons in the

season opener here on November

Oregon Here Saturday

portunity to see west coast style basketball next Saturday, Dec.

22, when Oregon University comes to Bee Gee to meet the Falcons.

Oregon, one of the six teams par-ticipating in the DePaul Invita-

tional Tournament in Chicago last week, was defeated last Friday

night by Indiana State, dark horse

entry in the tournament. Oregon boasts an abundance of veteran

material and should provide better

opposition against the Falcons than they gave against Indiana State after their long trip east

Play in Buffalo Jan. 1

The highlight game of the sea-son occurs next Saturday, Dec.

29, when the Falcons return to Madison Square Garden in New York to meet the Long Island Uni-versity Blackbirds. Bee Gee

downed the Blackbirds last sea-son by a 72-51 margin.

the Falcons have played in the Garden, and they will be after

This will be the sixth contest

to Chicago.

Local fans will receive the op-

gan.

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Garden Seats May Be Available

Athletic director Harold Ander-son has announced the possibility of obtaining tickets for the Falcon —Long Island U, cage tilt in -Long Island U. cage the in Madison Square Garden, Saturday, Dec. 29. Anyone interested can leave his name and number of tickets desired with Coach Anderson at his office in the Men's Gym not later than tomorrow, Thurs-

day, Dec. 20. There is no certainty that the ducats will be available, but Coach Anderson will do his best to keep Falcon fans out of the rush at the Garden gate.

Schedule Is Posted For **Recreational Swimming**

The revised Natatorium recre-ational swimming schedule now in effect is as follows: Monday-7 to 8 p.m.-Wo-men's recreational

8 to 9 p.m.-Mixed recreational

Tuesday-7 to 9 p.m., Mixed recreational

Wednesday-7 to 8 p.m.-Women's make-up Club

Friday-7 to 8 p.m.-Special groups 8 to 9 p.m.-Mixed recrea-

tional Saturday-2 to 4 p.m.-Women's recreational

Men interested in singing in the Men's Glee Club but who are unable to attend the regular 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday rehearsals may attend rehearsals at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. See Prof. Leon





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The women's Intra-mural bas-ketball season will begin Jan. 2 and continues through Feb. 21. Sports manager is Ruth Marshall. Junior majors will do the officiating, while sophomore majors will be the official timers and scorers. The first week after vacation

The first week after vacation will be taken up in organizing the teams. Playing will start Jan. 8. Monday and Wednesdays are set aside for inexperienced play-ers, while the others will play Tues-day and Thursday. The intra-class basketball games will be Friday and Saturday afternoons. At the close of the season, two all-star teams will be chosen from

At the close of the season, two all-star teams will be chosen from each section. The women who officiate at these games will have an opportunity to pass their na-tional rating and become members of the Women's National Official Rating Committee.

Deadline for those who still wish to sign up for basketball is today.

PT Method Gives Atlas Competition

by Leonard Rogala

Charles Atlas is heading for strong competition from quite a few Bowling Green men. They will soon prove that the real means of achieving those hard, streamlined, rippling muscles is the PT method and not that of dynamic tension.

The men in reference are the physical education majors and minors. These men are given a physical training background which tends to make all of those born musclebound men of advertising green with envy. The first year physical education

curricula calls for baseball, track, football, and basketball fundamentals: biology, and personal and community health. In the sophomore and junior years courses are taught in anatomy, and physiology, and service courses are included. The service course is a class in which the men are given a chance to conduct physical conditioning classes themselves under trained supervision.

Cagers Down Valparaiso; **Bow to DePaul**

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Two well played cage games were added to history during the last week as the Falcons lost a close one to DePaul in the Chicago tournament last Wednesday 59-54, and then Monday night came back to the home court to edge a tall Valparaiso team 54-51 in a thrillpacked contest.

Bee Gee jumped into a 6-0 lead before DePaul scored, but the Blue Demons gradually narrowed the gap and went ahead to lead 30-26 the mid-way mark. Tom Inman led the Falcon scor-

ing attack against the Blue De-mons with 18 points, followed by Otten with 13. Mikan, the op-ponents mainstay, scored 21

points. The victors went on to win the tournament with easy victories over Oregon U. and Indiana State. Fast Basketball

The Falcons and the Valparaiso Crusaders gave the local fans a thrilling exhibition of fast basketball in a game in which Bee Gee led all the way, with the exception of the opening basket when the visitors jumped into a 2-0 lead.

The Crusaders, playing minus their 6'9" center, School, who suffered a fractured ankle last Satur-day, were paced by Bob Dille, who proved his all-American rating in no time at all. Dille, with 21 points, followed by Janisch with 19, led the visitors scoring.

Otten Leads Falcons

"Sid" Otten again led the Fal-cons with 17 points, with Inman and Dudley not far behind with 12 and 10, respectively.

The Valparaiso victory gives the Falcons their eighth win against a lone defeat as nine games have been completed to date.





their third win against three losses on this New York court in three years. On Tuesday, Jan. 1, the Falcons meet Western Ontario in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, and on Thursday, Jan. 3, Great Lakes in-vades Bowling Green to tangle with the Falcons.

Coach Herbert Read's Western Michigan Brones, who came here Jan. 7, wil be led by two tall, fast-breaking dribblers, Captain Melvin Van Dis and Tom Krupa. A week ago they scored a 60-57 upset over the St. Johns term of New York Although the team is com-St. City. Although the team is composed mainly of freshman talent, this should prove to be another thriller.

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Tea Planned Jan. 6 College Prepares One For Life For Kappa Deltas In Community OSU Dean Says A tea honoring the Kappa Delta

The Leadership Banquet, the fifth annual occasion of its type,

was held in the Falcon's Nest.

Guests included woman students

who are campus leaders-presi-

dents of organizations, editors cf

publications, WSGA officers, and members of Cap and Gown. Hon-

or guests included campus house directors; President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout; Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder, who instigated the

first Leadership Dinner, Mrs. Clyde Hissong, state president of

the American Association of Uni-versity women; Dean and Mrs. A.

Conklin; and Mrs. Maude

Mrs. Conway said that women

have assumed great responsibility on the nation's campuses out of

necessity, but that this experience will make them better leaders in time to come. "You have your place; and are no longer 'mere' women," she added.

Since college lays the ground-work for future living, Mrs. Cono-way pointed out the fundamentals

which should be gained from Uni-

(classroom work in economics, his-

tory, political science, and sociolo-

2. Learning how to use leisure

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Straight

1. Training for citizenship

education:

sorority will be given by Panhel-lenic Council Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. National officers of Kappa Del-

ta and representatives from its other chapters will be guests of hono

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versity

honor. Virginia Cryer is general chair-man and the list of committee in-cludes invitations: Lois Ferris, chairman, Martha Transue, Helen Dermady; refreshments: Georgi-anna Kaull, chairman, Mary Mc-Ewen, Edith Doerr, Jean Meek; decorations: Gloria Stocker, chair-man Dorothy Raines. Lorene Madecorations: Giora Stocker, chair-man, Dorothy Raines, Lorene Ma-thias; entertainment: Opal Ford; general arrangements: Mildred Baden, chairman, Pat Underhill, June Rankin.

Each sorority on campus will be represented by its president, who will act as a hostess. Sorority presidents are: Lois Perrin, Ella Ann Vaughn, Louise Duffey, Helen Dermedy, Gloria Wissler, Mary Dermady, Gloria Wissler, Mary Loudenslagel, Rosemarie Boskey, and Clara Jean Miller.

Entertainment at the tea will be furnished by Olga Sonkoly, Marjorie Lichty, and Shirley Figgens.

Along Sorority Row

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta's held their annual formal Christmas dinner Tuesday, Dec. 18. It was followed by a meeting and serenade.

ALPHA PHI

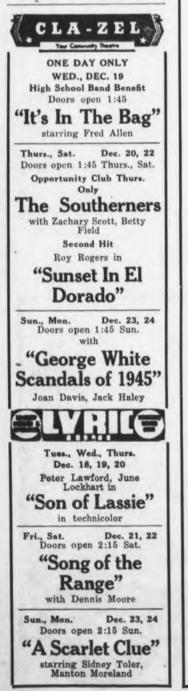
Sunday, Dec. 8, the Alpha Phi's entertained the PiKA's in honor of Nick Werling's birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's who will head committees for the installation into Kappa Delta the week-end of Jan. 3-4 are Mary Ella De-Weese, registration; Verly Collins, housing; Dorothy Cronenwett and Martha Wasson, decorations; Dor-othy Heigley, reception; Jene Kohls, installation; Virginia Keller, meals; and Lois Jewett, banquet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. James Lehman, Alpha Chi house director, gave the formal dinner for the sorority Monday night. Tuesday, a Christmas par-ty was held for actives, sponsors, and patronesses. Thursday, Dec. 13, a tea was held at the house for house directors on campus, and Alpha Chi Omega patronesses and sponsors.



"Scholarship, leadership, and service are the goals toward which one should work while in college," Mrs. Christine Conway, dean of women at Ohio State University, told the 80 coeds who attended WSGA's Leadership Dinner Friday.

"If you prepare yourself well in college you will be able to take your place as a leader in the community," she explained. educational system isn't time (participation in art, music, worthwhile if it teaches how to

and dramatic activities). 3. Discovering how to increase the effectiveness of community ac-tivities. ("Red Cross drives in a get a living but not how to live."

city are the same as those at col-lege.")

4. Finding and training for a vocation.

"Employers will be influenced by your activities, your university degree, your ability to get along with other people, your appear-ance, manners, and courtesy. All of these things can be gained here at Bowling Green," the speaker concluded concluded.

WAA Will Initiate Jan. 9

Following the WAA sports supper at 5:30 Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Rec Hall, new members will be initiated. Women who have completed one season of sports, including hockey, soccer, and badminton, are eligible for membership.

Beta Pi Theta Has Party

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, held a Christmas party in the Rec Hall, Dec. 12. Guest speaker was Dr. Cecil Rew, associate professor of foreign language.

Foreign Students Plan Vacations

Christmas vacation means home to most students, but to the girls from nonolulu and Panama it is the opportuntiy to see some of the cities in the United States.

Felicia Kim and Winifred Lee, from Honolulu, are going to spend a few days in Akron, on to Pittsburgh, and then to Chicago to see Winnie's sister. Gertrude Tseu and Annabelle Ching are going to New York to visit friends in Columbia University and Darnard College. Edna Ching is going to visit her sister in rittsburgh.

Aura Barahoma, Noris Perez, and Martha Ritter are going to stay with Martha's brother in Chicago. Esperanza Mendoza, Chicago. Esperanza Mendoza, Bernice Ruiz, and Martha Clavel are spending the holidays in White House, and Olga Crowe and Elvia Barrera are going home with a Cleveland woman.

Lolita Salizar is going to Bos-ton to be with a friend from Costa Rica. Gladys Cabrera, Elide Espina, and Nuria McKay are go-Rica. ing to remain here on campus.

Women's Building Will **Hold Christmas Party**

The Women's Building Christmas party will be held tonight from 9 to 11. Refreshments will be served and games and caroling will make up the evening's entertainment. Sabina Slichcinski social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Elinor Nash, Pat Janowiecki, Jeanette Smythe, Helen Verbeck, Susan Cuvala, Frances Young, and Dorothy Weisenauer.

Ugly Duckling Pledges Become Swans Thursday

Twenty pledges will be initiated at the meeting of Swan Club Thursday night. A party honoring the new members will be given at the Nest-after the ceremony.

Committee chairmen have been chosen for the coming season. They are Elizabeth Roulet, re-freshments; Maryann Zepka, ini-tiation; and Marjorie Rothenber-ger, publicity.

Quill Type Gives Annual **Christmas Party Tonight**

Quill Type will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 7 in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. A holiday program has been planned and there will be a gift exchange.

The first meeting after vaca-tion will be held Jan. 9. Jan. 23 members will be initiated.

Newman Club Meets

Jan. 6 At Aloysius Hall The Newman club, national or-ganization for Catholic men and women, wil hold its first official meeting, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m.

The meeting will follow a communion breakfast in St. Aloysius Hall. The first activity will be Hall. the election of officers.

All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Ann Seubert will preside as temporary chairman at the meeting.

Faculty members of Alpha Tau Omega gave a smoker for the active chapter Dec. 11 in the faculty room of the Nest. John J. Joseph, Province Chief, was the guest speaker.

Classes See Film On Rehabilitation

Rehabilitating the handless veteran emotionally and teaching him to manipulate artificial limbs was the theme of a movie shown to the physchology classes last week by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Wester-

The film delt with a veteran The film delt with a veteran who had lost both hands in ac-tion. In addition to his physical disability he was suffering from mental dejection. At a rehabilita-tion hospital the first step in the treatment was a film about an old-er man, also without hands, who was suffering from mental de-jection, and who was able to do such activities as shaving and but-toning his vest with the use of hooks.

Next, an artificial arm was fitted to the patient and he was taught to use the hooks for such simple manipulations as touching his nose and scratching the back of his head.

The hooks work on spring tension and are operated by a system of straps controlled by the op-posite shoulder. The patient first learned to pick up a bottle of milk, a pen, and a cigarette and later e operation of putting his belt on th by using two hooks on one hand as a guide and pushing the belt through with the other.

The film was supplied by B. Cousino of the Visual Education Service in Toledo and had been formerly used for Victory Bond rallies.

Dr. Westerhof said that the ex-G.I.'s in his classes were cynical about the picture because they felt that pictures of this type did not show the actual bitterness of the boys over the loss of limbs and painted to rosy a scene of treat-ment in veterans' hospitals.

Merry Christmas to someone very special



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