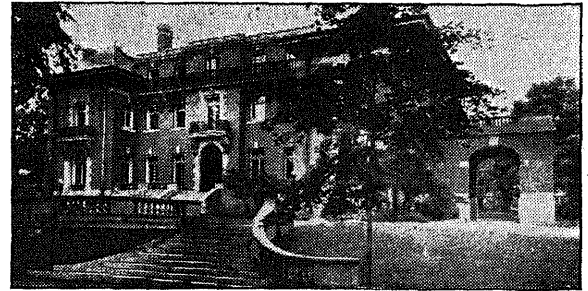




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MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAYS

Directed by Dorothy Buckler and Ken Buongiorno

Student Council

Luncheon Music:

At the recent Student Activity Council meeting Mr. Gardiner Jacobs requested the Council to appoint a committee for the purpose of selecting popular records for the new automatic phonograph the college has purchased. The records selected are those you now hear in the cafeteria and gym during your luncheon hour.

New Projector:

The college has also purchased a movie projector which is being used by the Economic Geography classes, and for the various assemblies. Mr. Jacobs informed the council that the projector is accessible to all recognized organizations on the campus.

New Sound System:

A new sound system has also been installed in the gym whereby you will be able to hear the guest speakers at assemblies without any difficulty. At dances the orchestra may have the use of the sound system which is very modern and up to date.

Student Fund:

Last year through the efforts of Mr. Roddy, a student here at Bryant, there were various record dances held for the purpose of raising a Student Fund, whereby a student could borrow money and pay it back without any interest. This fund is now available for students desiring to borrow money. This money is in the hands of the Student Activity Council's advisor, Mr. Currie, who will gladly extend to you the credit provided by this fund.

Red Feather Fund

During the past month, the Community Chest of Rhode Island solicited the various schools in the Providence area, at which time a quota was set for each school. Bryant College's quota was \$300. The Student Council, in conjunction with Mr. Currie reports that the quota was nearly doubled. The exact amount contributed being \$553.31.

New Organizations:

Three new organizations for Bryant Students are in the process of being formed. These new organizations will be welcomed by those interested in flying, photography and sorority activities.

On Wednesday evening, December 18 two One Act Plays will be staged by the Masquers in the College auditorium.

SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER —

an old fashioned melodrama — will bring you Craig Edgar as the hero, who wins the heart of the heroine, Barbara Niemiec. The core of a most interesting plot is Gerald Carlin, who plays the part of the villain.

Other members of the cast include: Eileen Kingsley, Donald Jane, Jeanette Reed, June Robinson, and Joan Fastiggi.

After you've finished hissing the villain and cheering the hero, you can sit back and take a breather. But only for a moment, for when the young 'uns of our generation take up the question of ARE WE DRESSING? with a cast made up of such noted campus comedians as Ernie Ross, Edith Leibler, and Tom Sullivan, you will understand why they call this play a comedy.

Dorothy Camara takes the leading part of pretty, but perplexed Polly, and others contributing to the general merriment are: Rosemarie Budka, Mary Monti, James Dorley, and Earl Rounds.

As an added delight of the evening, the Barber Shop Quartet of Bryant will make its debut . . . (!)

Both plays are under the direction of Dorothy Buckler, assisted by Ken Buongiorno. Budka

ALL-COLLEGE CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Dance To Be Held In Biltmore Ballroom, December 14

As in past years the administration is to again sponsor a Christmas Formal.

Formerly this dance has been held in the school auditorium and closed to all but dormitory students. This year, because of the record attendance, the dance is open to all Bryant students and their escorts.

To accommodate the expected greater attendance, Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs has contracted the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

To please your dancing taste there will be the music of Tommy Masso and his orchestra.

To make sure you won't be lacking in any of the particulars, the date, again, is December 14, the time 8:30 p. m.



Miss Jean Carberry received the title of Campus Queen at the Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by Tau Epsilon. Tony Catucci, dance chairman, is shown placing the crown.

REV. LEOEUF SPEAKS

The Newman Club, one of the newest on the campus, has proved itself one of the most popular.

In November, there was a record attendance, when the speaker was

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ASSEMBLY NEWS

Walking and Deportment was the topic of Miss Elizabeth Claire of the John Robert Powers School of New York when she addressed the girls of Bryant at the November 13 assembly.

Miss Claire emphasized both the correct and incorrect manner of standing, sitting, and walking up and down stairs.

At the conclusion of her lecture, Miss Claire with the assistance of Lorraine Weimann and Rose McDonald presented a skit showing how a would-be secretary should and should not conduct herself during an interview.

This lecture was the second of a series of ten to be given at Bryant during the year.

PRETTY GOOD TEACHER

It is told of a sacred studies teacher at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., who was trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil the meaning of a certain parable, and the teacher finally said, "What is the matter with your brains, anyhow? The simple peasants of Galilee understood." And the boy floored the professor by answering, "Yes, sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

8TH ANNUAL "SNO' BALL"

Sno Queen And Attendants To Be Chosen

The Eighth Annual "Sno' Ball" will be held under the auspices of the Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity on January 18, 1947, in the beautifully decorated Bryant Gymnasium. This dance, a yearly tradition at Bryant, will be the first event of the new year.

The feature of this gala affair will be the crowning of the "Sno' Queen" and her four attendants. The girls will be nominated in the following manner: On December 20, 1946, members of the fraternity will distribute ballots. Each student will write on his ballot the girl of his choice. Then the votes will be tabulated and the five girls

receiving the largest number of votes will be the nominees for the coveted title of queen. In order to allow everyone to know who the winners are, the pictures of these five beauties will be posted on the main bulletin board in South Hall. On the evening of the dance, each person who presents a ticket at the door will receive in return a final ballot bearing the names of the five contestants. The crowning of the "Sno' Queen" will take place during intermission.

To each and every Bryant student we say "It is your unfailing duty to cast a vote for your queen."

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UNITED NATIONS' HEAVENLY HIDEAWAY

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, lakes and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The Ten Commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still Serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace of the League at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument.

A. C. P.

Passerby: "Kinda cold sitting on your front porch this weather, isn't it, Mr. Davis?"

Mr. Davis: "Well, yes, but you see my wife is taking her singing lesson, and I don't want the neighbors to think I'm beating her up."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas often brings to us only visions of joyful sleigh rides, heavily laden trees, gaily decorated homes, spicy turkey dinners, and the delightful interchanging of gifts.

Let us ponder over the events that took place on that memorable midnight over Judea's plain. The night is cold, clear, and star-studded and in a lonely and humble stable, set back far from the road, lies an infant and King. Timid shepherds hesitantly enter the stable and are awed before the splendor of the scene. They knock and adore, unable to utter a single word of appreciation, or wonderment at the glorious sight—the beautiful Christ, his mother Mary, smiling serenely and proudly, and Joseph gazing humbly at the wondrous Babe.

Since the first night almost twenty centuries ago a thousand petty tyrants have been born and have died. World conquerors have strode their greedy way across the world and made men bleed, and women die. What are their names? Youngsters in history classes learn them with distaste. In all the intervening years, wars have been waged. Men have gone out to die—if we could only remember why. Men have shouted brave battle cries and they have melted on the minds.

Men have made fortunes. What were their names? How vast was their wealth? Men have written great books. What are the titles of those volumes? Who read these books. Men have loved greatly. What are the names of the women? Where are they now?

The wealth of heaven comes to earth on a Christmas night. The first page of the world's greatest Book is written again in shining light.

Forget man's silly story. Think only of how dear is the God-made Babe, and how vast is the love that bridged infinity from heaven to a manger. For tonight all men stand in humble equality before Him.

LeMay

CONGRATS

Here it is the third school month and scores of students have already met their graduation requirements in shorthand and are now working for that shorthand pin. Incidentally, qualifications are you must pass one speed beyond the requirement.

Heading the list is Dan Gregory whose terminal speed is 140, but he is now in 200. Terminal Now in

Eleanor Jankura	140	180
Beverly Moore	140	180
Bernice Connell	120	160
Barbara Belknap	120	160
Louise Guiles	140	160
Constance Lecznar	140	160
Gloria Levine	140	160
Mary Monti	120	160
Barbara Niemiec	120	160
Dorothy Salamon	140	160
Hilda Teixeira	140	160
Lorraine Weimann	140	160
Alice Hassebaum	120	140
Charleen Hellums	120	140
Frances Romeo	120	140
Ellen Stockton	120	140
Irene Graham	110	140

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last issue of the Archway was a very interesting and readable editorial by Ruth Karstens, on "cramming" and copying someone else's home work.

I endorse Miss Karsten's good advice about "getting down to business" and just thinking a little about the future, but may I disagree with two statements in her splendid article?

"Just copying Joe's work this one time won't hurt," Miss Karstens writes. "No one is hurt by this little maneuver if I am smart enough to get by."

Copying does hurt. It is cheating. It is dishonest. Dishonesty definitely hurts the person who does it. It does something to his or her character. Even if it is only once, it hurts. The person who cheats once may cheat again. A bad speck in an apple is often only the first speck of more to come. The student who cheats at school may cheat in business. And what businessman wants to employ someone he cannot trust not to cheat?

Continuing, Miss Karstens discusses the difficulties that lie ahead in business for the student who did not work as hard as he or she might have while at college. "Of course the school told Mr. Jones that you were an excellent student, and that you definitely would be able to carry out the duties of this job," she said.

This might give the impression that the school tells employers that all applicants for positions are excellent students and will be able to do the job. This, of course, is not so. You all know that not every member of your class is an excellent student. Do you think, then, that the school tells a lie to the employer? If you do, and if you are one of those students who is not excellent, you have a sad awakening. When a student is excellent, we tell the employer so, and are enthusiastic and happy in the telling. But when a businessman asks about the scholastic record, or the character and personality, of the student, we tell him honestly. How absurd to do otherwise. He would soon find it out after employing the student. And how long would businessmen continue to prefer Bryant graduates if they did not believe in the College and did not have confidence in what it said about the student?

No, the cheater, or the person who is not honest in every way—completely, at all times, without even one exception—does not last. Do not underestimate the businessman's intelligence—or the intelligence of your instructors who know cheaters when they see them; who know all the alibis and "angles" through experience with thousands of other students just as clever as you may be.

All of this you have had again and again in classes, by actual instruction and by example. The classroom is not my department. What does interest me is that you should know that when you are sent out by the College to apply for a position, what you have done in the classroom will have a very definite bearing on what we tell the employer. We cannot, we will not, tell Mr. Jones you are an excellent

JIFFY TOASTER

The writer believes that if a careful investigation of the cut cards which are filed in at Mr. Gulski's office, were conducted the investigator would find that many a first period cut could be directly traced to the "jiffy" toaster which has made its abode at the Bryant "Cafagyntorium."

If any of you Junior Cost Accountants wish to apply your newly acquired "a la Dr. Powers" knowledge, you may conduct your initial cost analysis in Toasting Department A. If your resulting answer is more than 6 units per hour—you are undoubtedly wrong

When an answer is arrived at you may use this check method. Set your time clock, place one piece of tasty bread upon the window sill—eastern exposure, allow "Ole Sol" to smile upon it until the fluffy white turns to crispy brown turn over, repeat process, now check the results with the result of the "jiffy" toaster test.

Santa, please don't forget the Toasting Department in the "Cafagyntorium."

SPEED UP IN CAFETERIA

To help speed up service in the Cafeteria, a new entrance to the counter has been made and if you want to be waited upon quickly please note the following:

If you want hot foods—including hot sandwiches—or coffee, approach the counter by Entrance 1. (That is at the extreme left as you face the counter).

If you want cold sandwiches, ice cream, cakes, coffee, pies, milk or sodas, approach by Counter 1. (This is the new entrance which has been made in the center).

Also, have your money ready when you order. Do not wait until you get up to the cashier, then have to fumble for your money and hold up a whole line.

With just a little forethought you will help yourself and every body else to save time. Mrs. Mac Arthur and her assistants do a great job moving quickly and efficiently to serve us as fast as we can. It's a tough job to serve so many people in such a short time. Let's help them by approaching by the right entrance and by having our money ready when we give our order.

student if you are not. We cannot we will not, send you to Mr. Jones to fill a position of responsibility and trust if you are a cheater. For your own sakes, believe this. An in the months between now and Commencement, make the best possible record you can so that the College can stand back of you when sending you out to apply for a position.

We cannot all be topnotchers; but we can all work hard. And we can all be honest. Not all employers demand topnotchers, but the do want good workers—and honest ones.

C. Blaney
 Director of Placements

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Report on Sigma Lambda Theta
By candlelight they took their
vows,
And each one did they feel
A sense of proudness, loyalty—
A gladness sharp as steel.

The roses-red-for courage
To each was given one,
And after punch and tea cakes
We all joined in some fun.

Our pledgees then were given
(In honor of their plight)
A formal dance at Cook Street
On a very lovely night.

And so we close another leaf—
A leaf on which we note
The times we all enjoyed so much,
The times on which I've "wrote."
Rosemarie Budka

Sigma Iota Chi Visited
The long-awaited visit of Grand
Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anthony Bott
of St. Louis, was the highlight of
this month's activities. Mrs. Bott
presided over a meeting held in the
Empire Room of the Crown Hotel
at which time the first degree ritual
of the pledgees took place. The
pledgees were all dressed in white.
The Alumnae members present held
a ritual in memory of Miss Jackie
Arnold, a former member, who
passed away on the 17th of Novem-
ber. Mrs. Bott had the girls
actually mesmerized during her
talk on the life history of S. I. X.
Her wide experience with Sigma
enabled her to help the girls to
really know their sorority.

The Sigma sisters are elated that
one of their own pledgees, Miss Jean
Carberry, was chosen as Campus
Queen at the Tau Epsilon Thanksgiv-
ing Dance. Everyone undoubt-
edly remembers how Jean vividly
portrayed Carmen Miranda Initia-
tion Week. Congratulations, Jean!
The Candy Cane Hop was a huge
success. A heartfelt thank you is
extended to all those who contrib-
uted in making it so.

LeMay

Lambda Pi Reports

Sigma Lambda Pi is now com-
pleting plans for its annual Sno
Ball Dance to be held on the eve-
ning of January 18. The Sno Queen
committee is under the direction of
Don Rubenstein. Other committee
chairmen are: Advertising, Morris
Cofman; Music and Decoration,
Jerry Goldberg; Tickets and Finan-
cial, Francis B. Sokoll. An Em-
erson Record Player will be
awarded to the lucky raffle ticket
holder at this affair.

Sigma's Pledgee Semi-Formal

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' basketball league, un-
der the able direction of Miss Lu-
cille Gotsell, is composed of four
teams who play every Wednesday
and Friday afternoons from 3:15
to 5:15. The administration has
announced that a prize, an album
of records, will be awarded to the
team holding first place at the end
of the season. That's something to
work for, girls!

Bowling also occupies an impor-
tant spot among the girls' athlet-
ics. There is keen competition
among all the teams with Sigma
Lambda Theta and George Street
running neck and neck for top hon-
ors. Boy-oh-boy, how those pins
do fall for Marjorie Riechenbach
of the George Street team. She
really knocks down those pins!

dinner dance was held last month
at the Sheraton Hotel and proved
highly successful under the direc-
tion of Foster Lowenthal. Our own
Jerry Goldberg proved his worth-
fulness, acting as Master of Cere-
monies. Thirty-two new members
have been accepted and properly
admitted as fraternity brothers:

Max Aison, Stan Bernstein,
George Botvin, Marty Buckler,
Jerry Carlin, Dexter Cohen, Bert
Colodney, Nate Dondis, Marshall
Edelston, Charles Elias, Warren
Fish, Lew Fierberg, Rick Green-
baum, Sol Kaplan, Julie Levine,
Mayer Linderman, Morris London,
Abe Myerson, Herman Paylow,
Ronald Polman, Danny Rosen,
Milt Rubenstein, Russ Selig, Sid
Schultz, Bob Sokoll, Bert Solom-
kin, Dick Sondler, Ralph Strauss,
Sid Weinstock, Jack Wilkes, Joe
Wuraffic and Dave Yankowitz.
Sokoll

Beta Sigma Gamma Relates

The Beta Sigma Gamma Soror-
ity began its winter season with a
successful dinner formal given
jointly with its brother fraternity,
Sigma Lambda Pi. The formal was
held at the Hotel Sheraton. Jerry
Goldberg acted as M. C., and
speeches were given by Elaine
Shapiro, president of the fratern-
ity, and Mr. Renza, fraternity
advisor.

Raffles are now on sale for an
Emerson radio which the lucky
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GLEE CLUB

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Hall of late, having been attracted
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With the Yuletide Season draw-
ing ever nearer, the Girl's Glee
Club, under the direction of Mr.
Handy, has been zealously practic-
ing for various programs which are
to be presented in commemoration
of Christmas.

The Girls' Glee Club plans in-
clude the singing of carols during
intermission at our Christmas Ball
to be held at the Biltmore Hotel,
the rendering of several appropri-
ate selections at our annual Christ-
mas assembly, and a carol sing to
be held the week preceding our
Holiday vacation. Weimann

THERE IT IS

Dr. Bullard, in one of his geology
classes at Denton's University of
Texas was showing some movie
films of the hot lava flow from
Paricutin, the volcano born in a
Mexican cornfield. The close-ups
were most impressive. A minister
who had attended the lecture and
movie, approached Dr. Bullard at
the end of the hour and told him
that he would like to have a copy
of the film.

"I would never have to preach
again," he said. "I could show this
lava flow to my congregation and
tell them, 'there it is!'"

The man who always waits for
something to turn up—will find
that his toes might be the first to
do it.

WHISPERINGS

Flash! Ed Quinn has finally
gone collegiate on us; he was seen
at the Annual Thanksgiving Dance
with Joy Randall where they
danced every number—and we do
mean every . . . Garey Brown
seems to have lost her right arm
since Frank Carr moved away . . .
Kitty Duzmati has left Bryant; a
lot of luck in Medical School, Kitty.
. . . The leaves have fallen but
friendship is blooming—isn't that
right, Lolly and Rube? . . . Ration-
ing is off and the Kingsleys know
it, or do they . . . Mike Dwyer has
been seen around Pembroke—she's
a cute girl . . . Ethel Wexler was
down this week-end to see friends
and "Red" Goldberg . . . The tele-
phone company has recently re-
ported an unusual number of calls
being made from the Waterman St.
Dormitory; couldn't be that Al
Barsalou is at it again? Is it the
blonde, Al? . . . Ever think about
putting in an extension line, Polly?
. . . Who's the new trumpet player
in the gym that sits behind the
official's table instead of the stage?
. . . We hear that Frank and Tina
were at Childs one Saturday night,
BUT NOT TOGETHER . . . Is it
true Al Bernadine has offered his
services as referee at the basket-
ball games in place of Merola . . .
Why is there such a protest
against a certain referee in Girl's
Basketball . . . A new fad has
started at Bryant—the girl drives
the car and the fellow sits beside
her. Isn't that right, Bob? . . . Joy
Wolanski caused quite a confusion
over a date—who won out, Joy?

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

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winner will receive at the Christmas assembly.

The Sorority gained 12 new members at its formal installation ceremony.

Plans are now being made for an informal dance which will be held in March. Pick & Goldsher

Kappa Tau to Hold Banquet

The semi-annual pledgee banquet of Phi Kappa Tau will be held at Oates Tavern. Frank La Frazia, Second Vice-President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee will be Toastmaster.

At a regular meeting of the fraternity, a Historian was added to the by-laws as a regular officer in the fraternity. John (the hat) Jenest was elected Historian.

Have you been given the sign yet? Tuny Muro and Louis Bowe have just become fathers. Tony's wife had a 6 3-4 lb. baby girl, and Louis' wife had an 8 lb. baby boy. O'Connell

Sigma Iota Reports

The Pledgee Banquet of Sigma Iota Beta Sorority was held December 5 at the Dreyfus Hotel. The banquet was attended by all the old members of the sorority and the new pledgees. The advisors, Miss Glidden and Miss Cronk were honored guests at this informal affair.

After the banquet, an informal meeting was held and plans were made for the pledgee formal which will be held with the brother fraternity, Beta Iota Beta, sometime in January.

The plans for stunt night were discussed and a very original stunt was prepared by Miss Jacqueline Brassard, a new pledgee of Sigma Iota Beta who is very talented in script writing and stage production.

The basketball team of Sigma Iota Beta Sorority and the bowling team have been doing rather well in their respective leagues, and we are hoping that through good sportsmanship that the teams will be victorious. Kinsley

Tau Epsilon Plans

Tau Epsilon sponsored one of the biggest events of the school year in the presentation of its annual Thanksgiving Semi-Formal Dance held in the Bryant Auditorium. Miss Jean Carberry was chosen Campus Queen and was crowned with a garland of roses. Amidst colorful decorations and the smooth music of Jack Glaze and his Star-

SMILE A WHILE

A little boy was trying to lead a large dog. "Where are you taking that great dog?" asked a man in passing.

"I'm waiting to see where he w-wants to go; then I'll take him there."

"Pop, what's an ancestor?"
"I'm one of yours and so is grandpa."

"Well, I thought they wus something people bragged about."

And how is this for a beauty parlor sign? "Don't whistle at the girl leaving here. She may be your grandmother."

Traffic Officer: "As soon as I saw you coming around the curve, I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.'"

Woman Driver: "Well, you're away off. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

dusters, everyone had a night of dancing pleasure. A vote of thanks to Tony Catucci for a fine job as chairman of the dance.

Plans are being formed for the annual Pledgee Dance to be held at the Sheraton Hotel. Frank Merola is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Don Thayer and Vin MacDurmitt.

During the month of December a Stag Party will be held at the Crown Hotel and a good time is more than expected.

Al Barsalou is in charge of the skit to be put on Stunt night—of course, first prize is an inevitability!

Beta Activities

Highlighting Beta's activity calendar during the month were the annual Ritual held in the French Room of the Crown Hotel and the Pledgee Formal which was held at the Cooke Street Manor.

Sixteen pledgees were installed

at the impressive candlelight ritual. A banquet preceded the ritual ceremony.

The Pledgee Formal was held jointly with Beta Sigma Chi's sister sorority, Sigma Lambda Theta.

The Beta bowling team is still leading the Bryant College bowling league by a wide margin.

Members of Beta attended the wedding service and reception of one of their brothers, George Miller.

Kappa Delta's Summary

As we draw to a close another year, Kappa Delta Kappa reflects on some of the highlights of the departing semester.

In November KDK sponsored a gala mystery ride. With President Dottie Hill at the helm, the fleet of cars finally came to port at the North Scituate Grange where the participants rivalled their grandparents with their square dancing. The cider and doughnuts were soon done away with and a tired but happy crowd wound its way back home from a truly successful affair.

The roller skating party was another feather in KDK's hat of success. East Providence roller rink was the scene of the happy occasion, which fulfilled all hopes and expectations, financially and socially. The spills taken by some of the less fortunate artists on the skates dimmed no one's ardor and everyone had a wonderful evening.

Many plans are in the offing for the new year and we eagerly await it. Meanwhile, Kappa Delta Kappa wishes the happiest holiday greetings to all of you.

REV. LEBOEUF SPEAKS

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Rev. Norman Leboeuf, of Our Lady of Providence Seminary, who gave an excellent address on, Liturgical Music.

Fr. Leboeuf, who is well known as an excellent speaker, explained the origin of much of our church music, and the specific place it fills in Church. To bring out some of his points, he had many records showing the simple beauty of much of the church music.

Our December speaker, Rev. Harry Kelly, of St. Raymond's, on his topic "Love and Marriage" always favorites of the Newmanites and draw a large gathering.

Besides the regular social hours and refreshments following the speaker's talk, those in attendance now enjoy dancing at the end of the evening.

While some enjoy the cokes and doughnuts amply provided by Lucaine LeMay and Rene Villeneuve the rest "swing and sway" to the records provided for the occasion.

The Newman Club faces the new year with joyful expectancy, with the hope for the future brightened by the success of the past.

Jones: "Our baby is the living image of me."

Mrs. Jones: "What do you care so long as he's healthy?"

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