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Student Mass Meeting To Aid Steffen Fund

Techites to Prove Football Interest By Contributions

Today at 11:30, the Tech student body will hold a mass meeting to protest the present football situation at Tech. The purpose of this meeting is to demonstrate to the Alumni and Administration that the student body wants and intends to get a good football team.

The meeting will be held on the Quadrangle in front of the Arts School. At that time Student Council members will explain the purpose of the assembly; and the Kiltie Band, dressed in their kilts, will take up a collection from the students. Each student will be asked to contribute a sum of 50c or more towards the Steffen Scholarship Fund. This money will be given directly to the fund to provide for the subsidation of one or two football players next year. Subsequent contributions will be welcomed and may be paid at the cashier's office. This will not build a team, but if the student body successfully culminates this drive, the Alumni and Administration will take action.

Recently, the Alumni took a vote upon the advisability of abolishing the Steffen Fund, because of the apparent lack of interest in the team. Although the eighteen hundred seats in the student section are always filled to capacity—and that by a student body numbering only twenty-one hundred—it is felt that this attendance is not a true index of the student opinion, since the admission price is included in the activities fee which all students must pay. Student Council feels that this contribution of one thousand dollars can not be regarded as a mere display of passive interest; and that by "all out" attendance to the meeting, and full support of the drive, the Alumni and Administration can be convinced of the students' sincerity.

Not only is the success of this drive necessary to give momentum to a re-emphasis movement in athletics, but the present members of the team who take the field against such superior opponents as Notre Dame and Pitt should be shown the esteem which the school holds for them. These boys put on a grand exhibition of spunk and fight last Saturday, and fully deserve the tribute of the students.

If the drive is successfully completed, Student Council will, in conjunction with the Alumni, bring five or six men to Carnegie on

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Dance Tax

Tech Studes Now Dance for Defense

By Ed Goldstein

Many Tech students were surprised when they found their Tea Dance admission ticket raised from the old twenty-five cents to a new modern streamlined twenty-eight cents. The price change wasn't made to increase the revenue from the dances, it was just an old fellow named Uncle Sam stepping in.

Yes, at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting, President Charles Richardson announced that the revenooers were after us and that all social affairs would be subject to a ten per cent amusement tax. Mr. Davis confirmed the fact that the government agents had finally tracked him down and acquainted him with the facts. He is now to serve in the newly created position of "exchequer of ye U. S. government funds at Carnegie Tech."

Many new theories on the subject have arisen. Will Tech men and women resort to bootleg dancing? Will they post plebes at the doors to warn them when the "revenooers" come snooping around? We hardly think so! The dances will go on as usual, and we will now have a real thought in mind when we spend Thursday afternoon "Dancing for Defense!"

Math Club Plans 3rd Year Program

Carnegie Tech's undergraduate Mathematics Club is now entering its third year—a year for which an interesting program has been planned. Highlighting this program will be a Problem Contest.

Each week a Brain Teaser will be published in the TARTAN, and the names of persons submitting correct solutions will be announced. Cash prizes will be awarded to students submitting the greatest number of correct solutions.

Continuing last year's policy mathematical treatises will be presented once a month. These papers will be selected so as to appeal not only to the mathematician but also to the general student body as a whole. Other features will include problem sessions, social functions, and an annual banquet.

Plan Formed Will Improve Student Health

In an effort to decrease the number of colds, and the time missed from classes as a result thereof, the department of student health is inaugurating on the campus this year a cold preventive to be taken internally.

It is especially recommended for persons who are subject to colds, to prevent them or to reduce their occurrence or lessen their severity and duration. Clinical experience has shown that the incidence of colds has been reduced 60 to 70 per cent by this means. It is also beneficial to all respiratory infections, including bronchitis, rhinitis, catarrh, and pharyngitis.

The treatment consists of a series of pulvules taken for seven successive days before breakfast, then two pulvules a week throughout the period of greatest prevalence of colds to maintain immunity.

Those who are susceptible to many and severe colds should consult Dr. Sipple upon the advisability of first taking the cold inoculations and following them by vaccine, to procure a more effective prophylaxis.

The pulvules may be obtained at the office of the resident physician, room 202 gymnasium, at fifty cents for twenty—a maintenance supply until Christmas vacation if the treatment is started soon. The student health department would appreciate the cooperation of the student body in this preventive measure.

Attorney Leaves Tech Scholarship

In the will of the late Charles Gulentz, who was for many years a practicing attorney in Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute of Technology was bequeathed \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing tuition scholarships. The income from this bequest at present investment rates should provide funds for seven or eight such scholarships.

Mr. Gulentz outlined in the will the method of selecting awardees, all of whom must be in need of assistance to be eligible, and must meet the entrance requirements of the Admissions office. Three scholarships, two for males and one for females are to be available to students of the family name "Gulentz" who are related to the donor. The remaining awardees are to be residents of Pittsburgh of the Roman Catholic faith nominated by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Pittsburgh and confirmed by the President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, whose ruling is final.

If in any year there are not three qualified, eligible candidates of the Roman Catholic faith, the scholarships thus still left open are available to be awarded by the President of the Institute to qualified non-Catholic applicants.

Dr. Muir Speaks To Tech Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow evening the Carnegie Men's Christian Association will hold a meeting for all men interested in Y-cabinet activities at 7:30 in the Carnegie Union. Although this meeting is intended primarily for freshmen, upperclassmen are also welcome.

The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. C. Marshall Muir, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Dr. Muir was one of the first workers for a Tech branch Y. M. C. A., and has been an active supporter of the Carnegie Y.

This meeting is the opening event of a program designed to acquaint Tech students with the C. M. C. A.

IRC Club to Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the International Relations Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Student Union. Mr. Daves addressed the club last meeting on the situation in the Far East. Since there was no time for the question period afterward, the discussion of Japan's and the United States' position in the Orient will be carried on tomorrow. Girls, whether members or not, should plan to attend this interesting meeting.

Freshman Smoker

The Freshman Orientation Committee will hold a smoker this evening for the freshmen and upperclassmen of the Mechanical Engineering Department. It will be held in the Faculty Lounge in the Commons Annex at eight o'clock.

Professor David C. Saylor will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Mechanical Developments."

United Fund Starts Today

Following is an excerpt from an open letter written by President Doherty to the faculty:

"In the troubled state of national and world affairs, we must not lose sight of emergencies which face us in our own community. By supporting a unified campaign for funds we can contribute to the intelligent and humane solution of social problems too vast for the individual citizen to cope with. It is hard to imagine a worthier cause.

"The Carnegie Institute of Technology will wish to do its share toward the success of the United Fund Drive, which this year extends from October 20 to November 8."

Because of the special emergency budgets for American Red Cross, Pittsburgh Chapter, the U. S. O., War Prisoners' Aid Committee, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, these agencies have been added to the eighty or more others covered by the Community Fund in the past and all united into the United Fund.

During this week, every student on the campus will be approached for a contribution to the Fund. To meet this vast increase each contributor is going to have to donate more this year than for any previous one. Each donation is voluntary, and the Fund will return or cancel any pledge that was obtained by coercion. Students will review the aims of the organization in short ten minute talks, envelopes will then be passed among the students and contributions or pledges are to be put in them. Deferred payments will not have to be in for some time; so each donor is advised to pledge as much as is possible for him to contribute.

United Fund collects and distributes money for more than eighty social, health, and war-time agencies. By combining the organizations for one drive, various services can be rendered to the community at a cost of five cents on the dollar while previously three and four times as much as this was necessary for overhead. Funds are thus released for human service that would otherwise be spent on raising money. Duplication of effort is avoided, and teamwork is fostered between agencies, both private and public. Since the inception of Community Fund thirteen years ago, over thirty million dollars has been raised in Allegheny County.

Not just a haphazard charity, United Fund systematically plans campaigns of aid and sympathetic advice by representatives of agencies with years of experience. New agencies and new types of work are constantly added to meet changing needs. All religious groups are strongly represented among the various organizations; care is provided for handicapped members of all races indiscriminately. Government agencies can only deal with the gross social needs—United Fund gives the personal care to unfortunate people.

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Melodrama Opens

"The Two Orphans" Presents Unique Settings and Costumes

Unique settings and costumes will be featured in the Drama Department's opening production of the season in the Little Theater. "The Two Orphans," a nineteenth century melodrama, will be featured on eight days starting this Thursday, with a matinee performance this Friday afternoon.

Tickets for the play are now available in the Registrar's office. These tickets are given to the students free of charge, and may be used for admission before 8:15 o'clock of the evening indicated on the ticket. After 8:15 P. M. non-ticket holders will be admitted, if any vacant seats remain. The performances start at 8:30 o'clock. As the number of tickets is limited, no one student is permitted to have more than one.

"The Two Orphans" is unusual in that the play calls for seven changes of scenery. The settings are mounted on six "dollies," which are three-sided units that can be wheeled around into different positions to form the background for the several scenes. Because of the large number of scenery changes, the production crew has gone to a great deal of labor in preparing for the coming play. A large measure of the success of the production will be due to their splendid work in producing the settings, under the leadership of Mr. Lloyd Weninger.

Len Malvern To Play At All-Carnegie Dance

Printing Grads Render Services For U. S. Defense

Five recent Tech Printing Department graduates are doing their part for defense by serving on the civilian staff of the Engineering Production Plant of the United States War College in Washington, D. C. The Assistant Operations Officer of the plant is a regular army officer, Captain Gordon V. Durr, Printing, class of 1929. Serving on his civilian staff are four members of the 1941 Printing graduating class: Irving J. Bonn, Harold Dunn of football fame, William O. Spangler, and Donald J. Inrig.

The actual function of the Division is the preparation of maps and field photographs and other material for the army. All of the processes are under the heading of photo-lithography. Because of the training that Carnegie men get in this field, our graduates are able to render services on the civilian technical staff. We are proud of the fact that Tech is the only school in the country that can provide men with the necessary qualification.

Another unit along the same lines is functioning down at Fort Belvoir in Virginia. Private Edward Britt, '40, Printing, is serving with this organization. Here field units are being equipped with cameras and offset presses with their dark-rooms. All of this machinery is mounted on trucks for use during maneuvers and actual warfare.

Carnegie's course in offset work has become so popular that thirty men are taking this photo-lithography course at night. It is interesting to add that since our department is engaged in defense, it is being enlarged to cope with the situation.

S'nS Dance Class

This year the Scotch and Soda Club will again sponsor a tap dancing class under the direction of Audrey Botkin, '44. The purpose of the class is to train those students who would like to do chorus work in next spring's Scotch and Soda show. Whether they have had previous training or not, all interested students are invited to come over to Thistle Hall this Saturday at 11:30 A. M. to sign up.

All those interested in writing skits or books for Scotch and Soda are also asked to contact Robert Challenger, '42, tomorrow at 4:30 P. M. in the Tap Room, located in the basement of the Fine Arts School.

Tartan Notice

Because of the short interval of time which has elapsed since the first announcement of the TARTAN photography contest, we are extending the time limit one additional week. The DEADLINE will be next Tuesday at 12:30. Get your photos in as soon as possible.

Plebes to Run Affair With Class Officers in Charge

When the students swing out at the Freshman All-Carnegie Dance this Friday night Len Malvern, a prominent local boy will provide the rhythm. Len, who also played for the first Freshman dance, is near the top locally and this will be almost a demand return. The scene of this fun-fest is as usual Thistle Hall, from 9 to 1.

Even though local, Malvern's orchestra is "solid" as the hepcats say and has established an enviable reputation for itself hereabouts. In other years it has played for many school functions and has always been excellent.

Another attraction is the program centering about a theme which although as yet is a secret, promises to be unique. In addition the hall will be decorated in the autumn mood and will provide the proper background for this dance which promises to be the high spot of the Frosh fall social season.

Freshman Officers

The dance is sponsored by the freshman class and the newly-elected officers are in charge of the preparations. These officers, who were elected last Tuesday are: in the College of Engineering—president, John Reese, vice-president, Norman Parker, secretary, Jerome Jacobs, treasurer, Otto Magel; in Margaret Morrison Carnegie College—president, Audrey Lawrence, vice-president, Olive Tishlarich, secretary, Martha Towney, treasurer, Dorothy Willison, Senate representative, Rea Simon; in the College of Fine Arts—president, Everett Hoffman, vice-president, Theodore Daniels, treasurer, Morton Cohn.

The plebes, under the direction of these officers, are hopefully soliciting the support of the upperclassmen at the price of \$1.10 per couple. They proudly point out that this price includes the national defense tax, and that even if you don't care about having a good time, buying a ticket is as good as purchasing a Defense Savings Stamp! By the way, the dance is informal.

Tech Students Exhibit Paintings At Art Institute

Three hundred of the country's best painters will have their paintings displayed in the Carnegie Institute exhibition, "Directions in American Painting," which will open Thursday and continue through December 14th. This is the first show of its kind ever to be put on, and is experimental in every sense. With the inability to secure foreign art, the Institute is giving this exhibition to show the trends of American Art, as well as to discover some hidden American talent, which, the directors feel, needs only such an opportunity for its revelation.

Among the three hundred pieces to be displayed are seven works by Tech students and faculty members. Richard Crist is exhibiting "The Bridge," Everett Glasgow presents "Fruit and Heather," Robert Cwathmey, "From Out the Old South," Robert Lepper, "Bottle Maker," Alan Thompson, "By the Roadside," Frank A. Trapp, "Pieta," and Frances Wright, "Across the Tracks."

The Committee of Admission will also act as a Jury of Awards to distribute the seven monetary prizes which total \$3,200 in this exhibit. It is felt that a great deal of talent now unknown and unclaimed, will be revealed in the seven-week show.

On the Record

Today, October 21, 12:30, Room 157, Arts, Mr. Charles A. H. Pearson will supervise this phonograph recital:

C Major Symphony Mozart
La Mer (The Sea) Debussy
Thursday, October 23, 12:30, Room 157, Arts, Dr. Frederick Dorian will be in charge of this performance:

The Song of the Earth Mahler



Len Malvern



Lyle Talbot

dow with the dexterity of a make-up artist. Years of experience in and around the theatre had given him the ability to handle any theatrical tasks. In "Separate Rooms," a play that has pleased many audiences, he was doing a more than competent job. As he spoke, I learned something of the way a dayed-in-the-wool actor has lived.

Since he was a child, playing bit parts during summer vacations in his parents' travelling stock company in the middle west, Mr. Talbot had wanted to act. Growing up and acting at the same time was a rather difficult assignment for a little boy. He attended the University of Nebraska for a year, but he didn't want to concentrate on

"I Want a Team Day"

This morning a mass meeting of the entire student body will be held on the lawn of the Fine Arts building at the usual assembly hour. The theme of this demonstration is, in the words of Mr. Richardson, president of Council, "I Want a Team Day." The purpose of this gathering is to bring the entire student body into a firmly united front on the question of football. There is an opinion prevalent on campus that Carnegie Tech can have good teams, perhaps not in the class of Minnesota, Michigan, or Fordham, but certainly on par with Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

The question of football has been a widely-discussed issue. Sports writers over the country have, in one way or the other, panned Dr. Doherty, the Administration, and the school in general for the sharply accelerated de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics at Tech. At the present time we are not concerned with the past and its comparisons, but we are thinking of the future and allowing the experiences of the "plush years," coupled with those of the "lean years," guide us in our decision.

We are faced with a number of alternatives among which is that of quitting the field of intercollegiate athletics—a move we are decidedly against for more than one reason. There is the possibility that we can continue to de-emphasize to the point that we are totally submerged in Class B or C. We can return to the position which we so rapidly vacated. The most logical and practical suggestion is to build a team up to the Class A league, schools that have a name but whose football prowess does not run in the same vein with Minnesota or Fordham.

To do this the students of this campus are faced with the difficult problem of convincing the administration and the Alumni that we want a good football team. Through the past years the Alumni have been conditioned to believe that the students do not want or do not care about a football team. We say now that we want a good team. Dr. Doherty wants a good team. He is willing to provide a training table for the team; he will supply jobs for the players amounting to \$2,200 a year. Of course the players must meet the scholastic requirements of the school.

Today a drive will be started to have every student contribute fifty cents or more for the establishment of an athletic fund. The money will be used to put one or more players through school. If the students support this drive 100 per cent, it will be the most convincing proof that we can offer the Alumni for the establishment of a good team. The Alumni should be able to raise a sum six to ten times our amount. With this fund as a background, we can put a good Class A team on the field.

We believe that every student owes it to himself, the school and to the boys of the team who gave such a valiant display of courage this past Saturday to consider the questions before us. We ask for the wholehearted support of every student, the Administration, and the Alumni.

The Privilege of Giving

In a world where so many activities are being carried out under compulsion, where men must look upon persecution and hold their tongues, we in America should be glad to be able to give of our own free will to help our fellow men.

The United Fund gives all of us the opportunity to give, not only for those whom we want to help at home, but also for those who are suffering under the scourge of war in other lands.

Through the United Fund the 82 Community Fund agencies, which serve more than a hundred thousand Allegheny County citizens each year, are making their annual appeal for support. Nursing service for the sick, a few weeks of camp life for city-bred youngsters, help with troubles which threaten family life, homes for children who, through no fault of theirs, have no home—these are services which are always vital to our community life.

Under the United Fund banner, too, is the USO, which provides recreational facilities outside army camps, naval stations, and defense production centers—the Red Cross whose activities have expanded to include the important work of training volunteers for civilian defense—the War Prisoners' Aid which is giving hope and courage to millions of prisoners of war in belligerent countries by supplying them with games, books, and working materials—and the Committee for the Care of Refugee Children, which is taking orphaned children from surroundings of fear and destruction abroad and bringing them to foster homes in this country.

To give for causes such as these is not only a privilege, it is a responsibility. B. J. K.

Letter to the Editor

To Editor: Modern design seems to have changed everything for the better these days. Broop . . . Broop . . . BROOP goes the little radio announcer in an ascending tone as he symbolizes America's advance on land, sea, and in the air. Well, I go broop, broop, broop too, but it's only the good old Bronx cheer as far as I'm concerned. The modernization that has American forging ahead, has been overlooked at Tech. Our academic detachment is noticeable in our buildings and grounds as they are left to gather rust, dust, and tradition. Almost all of the buildings need improvements, and there have been no major additions to the campus in years. Minor additions have popped up occasionally. The way these are usually taken care of is to have an architect draw up plans, and then erect a cute little miniature in the

Administration Building. As model houses go, they are pretty perfect and ideal, but as substitutes for modern facilities they lack something. If the authorities would plant the models in their prospective locations, perhaps the things would sprout.

It sounds rather harsh to ask the trustees to replace the antedated buildings with newer models, but we can at least expect the old ones to be modernized. Window raising and lowering equipment in Industries Hall must have been the rage in 1906, but it's nothing but a pain to students and professors now. Elevators in Engineering Hall work, but that is about all that can be said for them. The library squeaks, is drafty, and is a nice place for social conversation, but as for study it's not an ideal place. (Signed) JACK SHORE.

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one of the girls

Peggy Young



Imagine an attractive girl about 5 feet 5 inches with long blonde hair, limpid green eyes, and very dark eyelashes, add a vivacious personality, and you have the TARTAN girl of the week—Peggy Young. This P. and D. Senior is very active, for she has been on the W. A. A. Board for three years, was Tech Snow Queen last year; and is now Secretary of Scotch and Soda, as well as President of Inter-sorority Council.

Presiding over the council is Peggy's pet activity. She enjoys this work because she believes firmly in unity among the sororities.

The Bolero number that Peggy and Henry Bernard originated and did in last year's Scotch and Soda Revue, "One On the House," is something that she has always wanted to do, even though it took two hours to get into costume and make-up. Because of her outstanding success in the revue, Peggy received during the summer several offers to dance professionally. On the dance floor, as well as on the stage, Peggy prefers to Rhumba, Conga, and Tango. Jitterbugging, she says, is just not in her line.

Practically every kind of sport appeals to Peggy. Her specialty, however, is fencing which she has studied for two and a half years.

Peggy is especially concerned with the war situation since she has several English cousins in the R.A.F. and the R.N. She receives

censored letters from them now and then, from which all names of ships and their locations are stricken out. In spite of the upheaval Peggy says that they seem to take the war much more calmly than we do over here.

After graduation Peggy expects to teach art. She would like to teach in a girls' school where she would also be able to instruct in other branches of the arts—the dance, drama, and music. Although, Peggy is not planning too far ahead, she does hope that teaching will eventually lead into some other field of art.

Council Minutes

The Minutes of the Student Council Meeting:

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 P. M.

Absent: Messrs. Satterfield, Moorman, and Fisher, and Misses Jones and Hogg.

Committee Reports
Social
Mr. Burton presented a petition from Interfraternity Council asking for the use of the gym for the Interfraternity Informal to be held on November 21, and moved for approval.

Motion carried.
Elections

Mr. Kritscher read the results of the Freshman Elections. He said that he will give the results to the Orientation Committee so that they can check the eligibility of the class officers.

Report
Mr. McBride presented the Mortar Board budget and moved that it be approved.

Motion carried.
He then reported that the bond required by Council has been put up by Scabard and Blade, and their budget is therefore automatically approved.

Orientation
Mr. Wines reported that the Traditional Exam has been given. Results will be checked and the eligibility of the newly elected Freshman officers will be determined.

Special
Mr. Durbin gave the report of the committee on the TARTAN question as follows:

The entire committee being present, the following three points were decided upon:

1. Student Council minutes shall be printed in full in the TARTAN as handed to the staff by the Secretary of Student Council.
2. All organizational notices shall be printed in the TARTAN, provided the proper method is used to get them to the TARTAN staff.
3. Retractions shall be made for all obvious mistakes of fact provided the mistake is contested.

The committee feels that it is not within the jurisdiction of the committee to state a system of punishment for breach of any of the three above points. It would rather take for a fact the good word of the TARTAN editor until such time as a punishment for breach of any of the three points is deemed necessary. At this time it shall be the duty of Council itself to state the punishment.

Old Business
Mr. Shoffner called for a vote on the petition of the Intra-Mural Managers' Club asking their constitution be accepted.

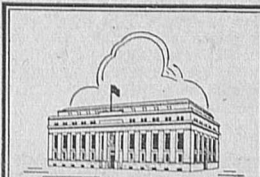
New Business
Mr. Richardson presented a letter from the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government inviting Carnegie Tech to send a representative to a conference at the University of Vermont. Miss Fleming reported that she had received a similar letter. Because Tech has no separate Women's Government, and because of the expense connected with such a trip, Council decided not to send a delegate. Any student who cares to go at her own expense may do so.

Mr. Hill reported that Scabard and Blade has ordered favors for the Military Ball. They would like Council to advance them \$80 as the down payment. Mr. Hill moved that the Council advance this amount to Scabard and Blade.

Motion carried.
Mr. Richardson informed the members of Council that starting October 1, all dances are to be taxed at 10 per cent face value of the tickets. A 10 per cent tax must be paid on all tickets sold by any organization for any social function. This includes tea dances. Mr. Richardson announced that there will be a Pep Rally on Friday night. There will be a parade, a buffete and speeches in preparation for the Notre Dame game.

The Student Council picture will be taken for the Thistle on Sunday afternoon, October 19.

Adjournment.
Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY PIPER.



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.. Off The Cuff ..

Dirt is where you find it, and if you are looking for grime, you've come to the right place. Burrow your way in, friend, and join the mob.

This week's bouquet is tossed in the direction of the Scotch and Soda orchestra, whose solid jive was very popular at the Pep Rally Tea Dance. Incidentally, those of you who didn't go missed a swell time.

Over the tea cups at last Thursday's shindig:

George Tondorf accomplished the impossible. He actually got one dance with the very smooth, Angie Cleaves—with Chuck Richardson's consent, we hasten to add.

Helen Pollis and Jack Satterfield got in some swell jitterbugging when the S 'n' S boys turned on the fast stuff.

Ted Ebert showed more than passing interest in Bunny Hanff.

Ray Schreyer, Bob Wenston, Faust D'Ambrosio, Bob Whiteside, and Bob Deissler kept themselves in constant circulation.

Harold Bullkowski, that wolf in Esquire's clothing, was on hand looking over the field.

Russia Jacobson didn't let "Timmy" Timberlake, freshman Dramat, out of his sight for long.

Lee Watkins, Bob Smith, Jim McCulloch, and Gary Lawrence represented the P and D contingent at the occasion.

Leaving our tea balls for a moment, we hear that Gene Gottlieb and Chris Smith made quite a laphappy couple last Saturday night.

Marjie Hall is not only engaged, but her fiance has already bought the first spoon toward their silver set.

Dan Horigan has been dating Jean Essen, transfer student, these days. Westminster's loss is Carnegie Tech's gain.

Marie Schurko has more than one engineer following her around campus these days. Why not give them a break, Marie?

Jane Musser and Howdy Rehnborg are still hitting it off. Howdy's system is to keep the other boys from getting a chance to talk to her.

United Fund . . .

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will operate, members of our armed forces will be provided with a friendly place when they go into town. This agency has been running a little over a year and handles a phase of social maladjustment not handled by other agencies. The strength of the community lies in health, the strength, and courage of our citizens; the right beginning toward securing this finer community is by contributing to the United Fund.

Records . . .

For those who really want to hear a sweet record, played by what we think is one of the best bands in the country, lend an ear to Les Brown's recent recording of 'TIS AUTUMN. Starting with soft forcefulness, aided by delicate chime effects, the tune gains crescendo and goes into a colorful rhythmic pattern. Plattermate is THAT SOLID OLD MAN, a tip-top contrast piece possessing a grand beat and featuring the smooth work of Brown's trumpet section.

Charlie Spivak and his sweet trumpet hit the top in a sweet ballad, UNDER YOUR WINDOW with Gary Stevens delivering the ballad in a fine vein. On the flip over is IN THE DARK OF THE MOON, another neatly scored dance treat.

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Strauss' Opera Is Highlight of Concert Season

One of the highlights of the current concert season will be the performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, of excerpts from the opera "Der Rosenkavalier," presented for the first time in concert form. The part of Feldmarschall in Richard Strauss' glorious opera will be sung by Lotte Lehman, who has been called "one of the greatest dramatic singers of our time." Suzanne Sten, the beautiful new contralto who has one of the outstanding voices of the younger generation, will sing the part of Octavian. The great Hungarian soprano, Margit Bokor, who is making her first American tour, will sing the part of Sophie.

It was Fritz Reiner's great success in the conduction of "Der Rosenkavalier" with the Chicago Opera Company last season which suggested the idea of doing excerpts from this opera in concert form with the Pittsburgh Symphony. For his expert conducting and operatic genius, Dr. Reiner was given lavish praise by the Chicago Sunday Times.

Mass Meeting . . .

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scholarships. The council will endeavor to obtain boys who have been honor students in high school, and gained exceptional recognition in football. Moreover, they should be motivated by the desire to attend Tech because of the caliber of the school, and to get a degree in Fine Arts or Engineering. In return for their participation in football, they will be given scholarships sufficient to pay for their tuition and books.

Student Council feels that this is the most plausible method of remedying the present athletic setup, and urges all students to support the movement in an effort to gain the backing of the Alumni and Administration.

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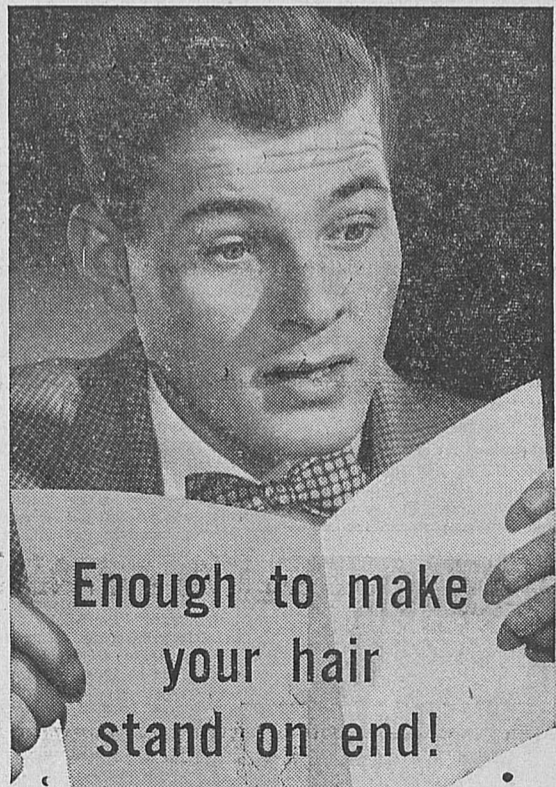
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THISTLEDOWN

MORAL VICTORY FOR TECH

By Joe Thomas, Sports Editor

Tartans Put Up Great Fight

Carnegie Tech's football squad of approximately twenty-two boys should take the bow of the week for the fine game that they put up against Notre Dame, one of the top teams of the country. It is impossible to pick a star out of the game for Tech, because everyone on the team played their hearts out to contradict all the advance publicity and predictions of a terrific beating. Probably the most enjoyable feature of the game, to Doc Baker in particular, was the fact that none of the players were seriously injured. Of course, there were quite a few bruises which can be expected in such a game, but the worst was Bill Philipchuk's cleat gash on his leg and knee.

I believe the Carnegie student body should consider this game as a "moral victory," after all the predictions in the newspapers of a field meet for Notre Dame. Some of these predictions fell in the range of last year's score, but the Tech team really upset the apper-car when they held it down to sixteen points. Of course the weather may have helped, but the fact remains that Tech stopped three touchdown drives short of the final stripes. One of these goal line stands resulted in a safety for the Irish, but one way of looking at it is, that two points are better than six or seven in such a score-prevention contest.

Geneva This Week

Saturday afternoon, the Tech squad travels to Beaver Falls to meet the Geneva team in the second encounter of the present series. The boys from Beaver Falls are out to win the game, mainly because of the defeat that they suffered at Tech's hands last year. The Tech team should not let up for the game after last Saturday's encounter, because the Covenanter squad is much better than local people think. Comparing scores in both Westminster games, Tech and Geneva are on the same footing, both teams being six points inferior to the Titan eleven. The Kiltie band is accompanying the team to the game and quite a number of students are planning to make the trip. The Tech game is the Home-Coming game for Geneva, and according to press releases, several stunts are planned for half time and preceding the game.

Athletic Scholarship Drive

Every sports-minded student in the school should attempt to aid this drive that is being sponsored in response to student feeling, to improve the future athletic situation on the Tech campus.

Sharpshooters Commence Practice Under Sommers

The varsity rifle team headed by Sergeant Sommers began practice September 27, for next spring's matches. This year's squad is composed of last year's freshman team and remaining varsity men of past seasons. Due to the fact that the standings of last year's better marksmen fluctuate, last year's scores will not necessarily be indicative of what those men can do this year. Two seniors, Tom Riley and Bob Rathbun, and two juniors, Vernon Evans and Wallace

Ritchey, of the '40-'41 varsity who were sharpshooters last season will probably be outstanding this year.

Practice for the freshmen interested in the rifle team will start sometime in the latter part of November. There is actually no freshman team, because it only functions for the purpose of preparing men for the varsity, and has no meets.

The varsity rifle team schedule has not been planned but they are slated to shoot in the Corps A and Hurst trophy matches. This spring the match with Navy will be held here. In past seasons our riflemen have journeyed to Navy's shooting grounds.

Last year our shooters won the Third Corps Area title and the year before that they placed third in the Middle Atlantic Regionals, fifth in the National meet and maintained the highest standards in Carnegie's history. This season's squad will have to do some mighty fancy shooting if they are going to maintain the standards established by the last two years' marksmen.

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Tech Gains Moral Victory In Final Battle With Irish

Plaid's Brilliant Defense Holds Score to 16-0

Carnegie received another defeat last Saturday, but in effect it was a victory, because the general consensus of opinion was that the Tartans would be unfit to even walk off the field after the game. The score was 16-0, which is about nine points under the lowest estimates of those who went so far as to predict the score.

The Skibos made one of the most gallant stands that Pitt Stadium will ever see. Despite the fact that several of their team were injured and that they went into the game knowing that they were facing a far superior team, they played with the spirit of troopers. Their offense was pitifully weak, but on the defense they held the Irish at bay time after time.

Notre Dame made its first score in the middle of the first quarter when Bertelli completed one of the passes over the goal line. Their second score came in the second quarter after Tech had made one of their strongest goal line stands on the one yard line. In an effort to surprise the Blue and Gold, Jack Fritz ran the ball, but failed to reach the playing field before he was tackled, with the result of a safety. Leahy's boys made only one score after this and that in the last quarter. It was a touchdown and the extra point was made.

There are two possible explanations of the poor showing made by the Irish. The most generous of these is that they lay down in order to not take too much advantage of their superiority. From the looks of the game this does not seem to be the answer, at least in the cases where they were stopped by Tech in the shadow of the goal. What probably happened is that they were thrown off their stride by the rain and also the sur-

prisingly determined opposition put up by the Tartan warriors.

Geneva Next!

With a moral victory under their belts, the Tartans again leave Pittsburgh to battle the Covenanters. We may well hope that the spirit founded on the good showing made by the Tartans in the last game will not ebb as it did after their victory over Albright. Geneva has an average sized team which is considerably more than Tech possesses.

Coach of the Covies is Slim Ransom, who graduated from Geneva in 1932. Advisory coach is Cal Hubbard, also of Geneva, class of '27, and their line coach is Frank Walton from Pitt. Geneva this year has high hopes for a very successful season with only one defeat this year, which came last Saturday when Westminster defeated them 6-0, the margin by which the Westminster team defeated the Skibos. With this thought in mind, we can hope for a game that will be close with Tech having the slight edge over the Covenanters. Bill Jersey and Pete Tkacik, both having suffered from broken collar bones in pre-season practice, will see action against Tech this coming Saturday.

The game this Saturday which is to be played in Reeves Field, which incidentally has a capacity of only 6,000, is the home-coming for the Geneva team. Due to the fact that this is Geneva's home-coming, and also that Geneva is so close at hand, so that many Tech rooters will go to the game, it should turn out to be one of the best contests of the season.

Last Saturday's game served to show the spirit that the Skibo team possesses, so it would seem that it would be a good thing if every student that could possibly do so would go down and see the game and give the boys some support in one of their many games away this year. Certainly they deserve all the support that we on the sidelines can give them.

Intramural Notes

Delts, D. U.'s and Citcom Clan Probable Teams for Playoffs

As the two-thirds mark of October rolls around, the schedule of intramural football shows that all games have been completed, but the postponed games still remain on the docket. These games should be played off as soon as possible.

One of the surprise teams of the season is that of Theta Xi. These boys do not look particularly smooth but they come through with the victories. Their receivers seem to be there to snag the pill and scamper for the last white line. On the defensive they always have a man on or near the ball. Many times their opponents were trapped behind the line for a substantial loss. The game that will really test the strength of these boys is that to be played with the Delts on Wednesday.

The Phi Kaps also have risen to heights this year. They are somewhat like the Theta Xis in that they are not a really smooth team but they have the stuff.

The play-offs will be scheduled as soon as the postponed games are on the played side of the ledger. To date there are some seventeen of these games to be played. The Board was of the fond hope that the "series" could be started this

week, but they have decided to wait till the books were cleared.

The type of contests which will determine the school champions will probably be the same as the league. Each winner of the separate leagues will play the winners of the other two leagues. If any one of these three teams succeeds in winning both its games, it will be declared champions. If these teams tie, then the names of the two which will tangle for the honors will be drawn from a chapeau.

As the situation looks at the present time, the Delts will represent League I, DU from 2, and Citcom for 3. As to the outcome of the championship, this department leaves that up to you.

Next year the Board is going to try to set up a group of rules which will cover the majority of situations which arise in the games. If any of the official players, or spectators have any questions which are not covered in the present rules, they are asked to submit them to the board.

This will make for greater uniformity and a more questionless football season.

Varsity Basketball

Those students who have had any experience in basketball and are interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should report to coach Max E. Hannum in the athletic office next Monday, October 27, at 4:30 P. M. Coach Hannum wants as many students as possible to report.

Freshmen Lose Skibo Booters First Contest Lose By 2-0 To W. & J., 19-0 To Diplomats

On Friday, October 17, the Freshman football team opened its season by playing the Washington and Jefferson freshmen at Butler. The game was played under the lights at the Butler Stadium. The overconfident Tech team went into the game with the hopes of an easy win, but their hopes were soon darkened by the W. and J. squad.

Tech received the ball and the receiver was stopped in his tracks by a host of tacklers. On the next play Irwin, a Tech back, ran the ball for a thirty-three yard gain, the longest run made by a Tech man during the game. On the following play Tech lost the ball.

Team Lacks Spirit

After a series of gains the Prexies of Little Washington pushed over a touchdown. Time and again the Tech boys attempted to gain ground, but the W. and J. line swarmed in and stopped the ball carrier before he could pass the line of scrimmage. When Tech took to the air, its first pass was intercepted and run for a touchdown. The Tech line at no time was able to hold the charging W. and J. men back. Although the Skibos were larger and heavier, they could not halt the drives of the Presidents.

The W. and J. backs, on the other hand, were aided by the brilliant blocking of their line. The Tech boys lacked the fight and spirit that a winning team must have. After the first touchdown, they lost heart and were constantly losing ground. The backfield for Tech bore the full weight of the attack. These boys sparked by Smith, the quarterback, attempted to make up for the weakness in the line.

Meet Kiski Next

Hall Fredericks and Don Beam time and again attempted line bucks and end runs, but because of poor blocking were not able to break into the open. Irwin is lost to the squad for a few weeks because of a shoulder injury received during the game. In the third quarter the W. and J. boys tallied again to make the score 19-0. The Tech boys did not really get the spirit until the second team went into the game. These boys blocked and charged with more determination than the first string line.

Joe Clark, second string fullback, made the second longest run for Tech by driving off-tackle for an eleven yard gain. Perhaps the reason for the defeat Friday was the inexperience of some of the boys in college football. The W. and J. squad had already met two teams and was more experienced.

Next week the team meets Kiski Prep at Saltsburg in what should be an interesting game. Since Kiski is noted for its football teams, this game will be no walk-away for the Tech team.

Once again the Tech Booters suffered a close defeat, this time at the hands of the powerful Franklin and Marshall soccer team from Lancaster, Pa. The score, 2 to 0, indicates that the game was a closely fought battle all the way through. The game was fought under most adverse conditions, since there was standing water covering a good portion of the field, besides an almost steady downpour during the encounter. The Tartans put up a good battle throughout the game and kept the ball in the enemy territory a good part of the time, but they failed, as usual, to put the ball across for the point.

The first scoring of the Diplomats came during the opening moments of play, then they were held until the third quarter when their final point was scored. Mainly responsible for holding the Diplomats in check were the fullbacks, Will Dean and Nelson Crooks, and the halfbacks, Bob Reischer and Sam Rieckley. These four fellows can safely be called the mainstays on the team since they have the tough job of getting the ball away from their opponents and returning it to the forward line. Each one of them has put up a noble fight in every game the Skibo's have played this year and although the team hasn't won a game so far this year, the low scores of all the games can be attributed to their very good defensive play. Outstanding in the forward line in every game is Stan Malinski. He has proved to be invaluable in the Tartan offense.

At the rate the Tartan booters have been improving, they stand a good chance against the teams still to come. Franklin and Marshall beat Slippery Rock last Friday by a score of 2 to 0. Since Slippery Rock beat the Tartans 4 to 1, and Franklin and Marshall beat us by a score of only 2 to 0, we stand a better than average chance of coming out on top in the remaining three games of the season. Both teams were greatly hampered last Saturday due to the sloppy condition of the field. After a few moments of action all the players were almost completely covered with mud. The condition of the field probably hindered the Diplomats more than the Tartans, however, since the latter are somewhat used to playing in the mud that is usually found on the Tech soccer field.

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THE MAILBOX

Wherever one turns; one wonders what the future holds in these troubled times. So it is also with that same wonder and bewilderment that a few old timers at Tech are scratching their heads in despair and asking, "what's happening to our Evening Student Council, and the social program as it used to be?"

In what is to be said please remember that the writer has one greatest respect for the Evening Student Council, its rules and setup and the purpose for which it was to function, also for those many students who have done their utmost in preserving and bettering it only to find out what a thankless effort it has been. No one remembers, no one cares for the fruitless hours some have spent in trying to uphold the Council as a governing body, for the students and by the students, in protecting the students rights and also planning an excellent social program whereby they could enjoy themselves.

It has always been the writer's intention to support the Council and its activities and help any of its undertakings to be the most successful possible.

One looks back a few years and recalls vividly what a pleasure it was to attend an evening school function. It made you feel as though you'd been somewhere and really had a good time. It wasn't any one single affair that was fine, it was all of them. You looked forward to attending them. However, judging by some of the successful (?) dances held last year and the way things started off with a full thud this year, the future looks dark and drab. What's wrong with the organization? No, not "Council" but the personnel behind it, those individuals who so speakingly represent the student body. One would think that they were riding to victory on some laurels long ago received. Someone needs to be reawakened. First they had better do something to deserve some laurels.

What's wrong? What's to be done? What kind of an affair did the combined election party turn out to be? Maybe it was a new venture, yes, a most radical venture. What was the "Get-Acquainted" dance like? Who has planned these affairs?

To begin with, a few individuals always dislike what others do, so the following year they aspire to become Council members. They've seen what has happened and could benefit by it if theirs was the student's concern. But alas and alack, we've gotten some socially minded aspirants who like to do nothing but sit in the driver's seat and give orders. Would they work? You answer that question to yourself. If the column could be uncensored the answer could be written in forceful language.

First to be blamed for the condition which exists, is the council membership. In aspiring for an office, theirs should have been the student's concern, its betterment, both educationally and socially. It seems that most successful ventures usually start with some social affair and then work up to a finale. The most noticeable soresport has been the social program and the method in which it is handled. Everything is left up to the last minute, the advertising, the planning and all, but mostly the former. Its work, perhaps is too much for some. The first essential factor in planning a function is proper advertising. Let some one know that an affair is being scheduled, but let them know early, not at the last minute. Not every student is a beau brummel and can capture a fair damsel at the last minute. Maybe some have made other plans because they didn't know soon enough.

The best orchestra in the country won't draw a crowd if no one knows that they will play a dance at a scheduled time and place. Advertising is not meant to be a timid effort to inform the public in a haphazard manner, but an intensive campaign long enough in advance to allow one to make plans accordingly.

Perhaps the students should read the Handbook given them during registration, if they got there soon enough to get what few were there. Maybe they ought to read the newspaper, if they got it. How about reading the signs and posters? What signs and posters? When? The Handbook states that all dates are liable for change. If a student doesn't know that an affair is going to be held, how can they know that it hasn't been cancelled or postponed?

This year's "Get-Acquainted" dance held by council is a hopeless example of how to advertise or talk up a dance. With every opportunity for great success, a swell band to furnish the music, a great chance

Initial Affair Opens Lively Social Season

First Council Dance Held Last Saturday Was Well Attended

Saturday night's "Get Together Dance" held by Evening Student Council lived up, in every respect, to the name selected for it. Everyone seemed to be doing just that "Getting Together." Although it was the first attempt to hold this particular type of dance the many expressions of approval from the students indicated that the idea was a good one. Of course, "Jerry Grey's" smooth music added greatly to the success of the evening and the songs of the ever popular Jimmie Moore went over with a "bang," both with those who are familiar with his unique style and with those to whom his songs are a new "listening pleasure."

Thistle Hall itself contributed its share with the bright colors of its autumn decorations adding a touch of sparkle and gaiety to the occasion, which seemed to reflect in the faces of the dancers. Maybe it was the soft glow from the beautiful crystal ball shining down on them which made each girl a potential "cinderella" and each boy a "knight in armor" or something.

Seriously though, the large attendance was very gratifying to Council and this was truly the kind of an affair which spurs the ambition to plan for bigger and better things.

If this "first affair" of the year is a forerunner of events to come; many successful social ventures can be expected during the ensuing months of the semester.

to start off the year right and show the students what to expect socially; what was done to advertise it and let the student body know that such a treat was in store? This example doesn't even give the new council a chance. What's wrong with the old council?

Until such time as the Council membership can show that they are doing their utmost for the students, they can't blame the students for lack of cooperation.

When everything humanly possible has been done in this respect and the student does not respond, then it is high time to put the student "on the pan" and tell him very forcefully that he is the slacker and lagging in his duties. If the Council has done its duty in supporting the student, then it is the students duty in sheer respect to support the Council.

We should not pass judgement on the coming Council yet. Ours is the task to help them, and theirs is the opportunity to benefit by all the past sad mistakes. To whom ever the shoe will fit, these remarks have been directed with no apologies.

To the new Council, the best wishes for success: make the campus spirit what it was of old even though everything else is changing, make this a place we'll love and cherish the thought of, make it a place where we'll meet people and make lasting friends, a place to which we'll be magnetically drawn.

"AN OLD TIMER."
 "From time to time more articles will be written to point out Council's fault and the students' fault for lack of unity and cooperation."

October 12, 1941.

Editor,
 Carnegie Plaid.
 Dear Sir:

I have just witnessed one of the most futile and ludicrous elections of student officers that was ever called an election.

I can see no possible reason for such a ridiculously small representation for each college.

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Campus Chatter

Gather round, gals, a new comer to our midst, and a very good "find" is Don VanEsson... Love and smoke cannot conceal themselves so why don't you 'mess up Steve, how's it going to end?... "Chick" Frost wants to go to England... seems he thinks it would be swell to "bundle" for Britain... Dick Lynch did a solo on Saturday night—could it be that he's turned woman hater or is he just looking over the "field"?

Lost, strayed or stolen... Bill Blundon—when last seen was wearing a green Chevrolet Coupe—return to Plaid Office and receive two Tootsie Roll wrappers... The only way to keep a secret is to say nothing—so I'm saying nothing about a certain Editor's lady fair who doesn't like the idea of his not introducing her to all the other eligibles... We have been told we have a great sense of "rumor" but you, gentle readers, (and also the not so gentle) should give out with a little information. How are we to know what's going on if we don't hear from you?

FOR WHOM THE BELLE TOILS... Jocelyn Pearsall took the fatal leap last Saturday... strange that her wedding was more important than the Election Party.

Aside to the Arts Students—where were all the P. and D.'s and Dramats at the Election Party—the Architects are running things again this year and who's to blame?

Ask to see the colored films Bill Hurrut took at Rolling Rock—they're very nice and what's more they're of the horses... What happened to Sunday... the neighbors stop-

Opening Dance Postponed By Nu Sigma Alpha

Straying from the walks of tradition, and stumbling down the path to necessary changes, the Nu Sigma Alpha Fraternity is compelled to postpone their opening dance to a later date, which at present is not known.

As many of you already know, the Robert B. Leighou Memorial Scholarship Dance has been held twice every year, with the main intention of adding funds to the already established scholarship fund. In the past number of years, these affairs have been successful, with the fund growing rapidly.

However, this year, because of the overcrowded social calendar, Nu Sigma Alpha believes it advisable to hold this affair at a time when it is more probable that the fund may be increased.

Therefore, to all of you local supporters, we make this announcement. Keep watching the paper and bulletin boards for the new date and come out to support a good cause. See you at the dance.

Industries To Hold 1st Dance

The opening dance for the Evening College of Industries' is scheduled to be held Saturday, November 1, in the Gymnasium.

A popular band is being engaged for this affair, and will be announced in the next edition. It is known from previous Industries' socials, that it will deserve commendation.

Student Council workers are making plans for decorating the Gym, and are contemplating having flowers for the fair ladies.

There is no better way to get acquainted with your fellow classmates than by showing enthusiasm and giving support to this dance. Admission: "Old Faithful" (Industries registration card), and your best girl.

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Here's wishing you an unforgettable evening.

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