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Carnival Climaxes Consolidated Relief Drive

Original Music Is Given Twice On Carnival Night

Everyone loves a carnival but none was ever complete without music and laughter. That's something tired faces need to do. Sing and laugh. This year the Saturday carnival can take time out from the booths and the people and the noise and drop in at the Allegheny Playshop, for there are the songs, brand new ones that everyone will be singing, the laughter from the gags and situations of an originally bright and fresh musical production, and the tonic of a ribald story of songwriters, girls, vaudevillians, detectives, bookies, and more girls.

The blueprints for the manuscript were set up by Joel Rosenblum and, with the aid of those three high spots in humor—Seidenberg, Sewell, and Hewitt (They're the boys that put the 'gay' in Allegheny, yuk, yuk), he wrote a show that guarantees to entertain, or you can get a refund on all your laughter.

The show, it's called "Hotel Musical", is all about a hotel and the people in it. First, there's Harry Banta, the hotel manager, who sits on his throne behind the desk and never confuses the word 'guest' with the word 'resident.' Then, there's Bud Mutchler, a young songwriter, who has trouble getting dates. (Type casting, you say?) Jeanne Longenecker is the gal. She sings a song that will make any male feel like last summer's butter. Those madmen of mirth, Siedenbergs and Scibettas, do some routines that will have you rolling in the aisles. (And they'll run through the house and pick your pockets while you're rolling). Jerry Liebman is a bookie who makes the craziest bets you've ever seen, and Gene Wolsk plays a cigar-smoking house detective who can't seem to get his instructions straight. Reid Hurst is a wise-cracking bellhop, and Bob Morris plays a salesman with some tricks up his sleeve that even amaze him. You'll see every kind of character from two checker-players to Abe Lincoln: Jane Sparks, Julie Phythyon, Jim Sheridan, Alton Strahl, and Hewitt and Yocum, just to mention a few.

There are close to a dozen new songs. Sis Thoma and Joe Dickey sing the ballad, "Tom-tom in My Heart." Siedenbergs and Scibettas do a comedy number. Bud Mutchler brings you "The Telephone Song." Jeanne Longenecker sings about those mellow "Blue Spots." Lorry Shaul and Jerry Liebman take you down town with them and put you in the know when they tell you, "The City's Okay." The "Opus Four," Alma Alt, Mary Tuve, Katy Keck, and Joan Peters, do some quartette backing that blends like sweet sixteen and sing a number on their own in the nightclub scene. There's a chorus line of twelve and a mad convention party, and we'd better stop here and give you a chance to come and see it for yourself.

Let's take a last deep breath and give a plug or two for the author and director. Joel Rosenblum composed the entire score, and George "Et-Cetera" Ross did the directing. These two even manage to sneak in a line or two themselves but that's something you and the meat dealers will have to see for yourselves. There are performances on Saturday at eight o'clock and ten o'clock; so bring that long face in and give it a lift. See you then.

Bulletin Board

There will be a compulsory A.W.S. mass meeting Monday, March 8, in the Chapel immediately following dinner. Candidates for officers and Senior Court will be introduced and further voting information will be given.

Wanted: One bass horn player for concert band. If interested, please see Mr. Robert Johnson. The band practices are scheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Brooks gym.

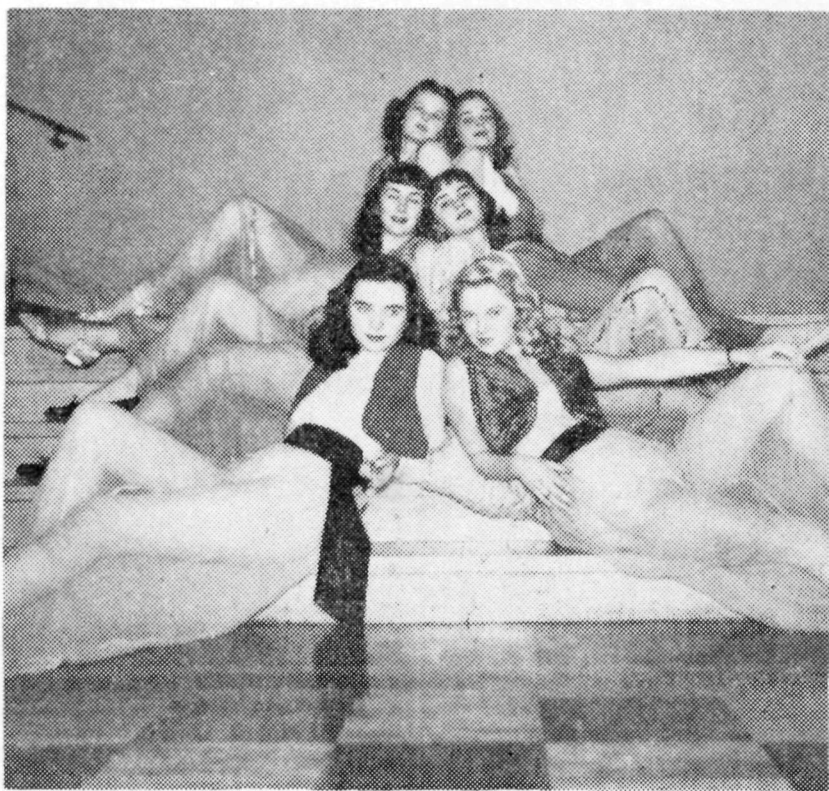
Veteran students may secure from the office of the Dean of Men copies of the most recent publication of the Veterans Administration. The booklet, entitled "Benefits for World War II Veterans," outlines the numerous benefits and services offered by the V.A.

Mr. J. R. Brown has stated that the telescope at the Newton Observatory is now in use. Thus far

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RELIEF DRIVE SCHEDULE

March 3—World Fellowship banquets, 6 p.m.
Brooks and Cochran dining rooms.
After dinner speaker, Miss Olga Rukavina.
March 3—Student-faculty game, Montgomery gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.
Intramural basketball game, Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas, 9:30 p.m. No admission fee.
March 4—Shoe shines preceding varsity basketball game.
March 6—All college Carnival, Montgomery gymnasium, 7 p.m.



Preview for Arabian Nights.

Blythe Announces Women's Elections

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 7—OFFICERS slate posted.
Monday, March 8 — SENIOR COURT slate posted.
Tuesday, March 9—Officer and Court petitions must be in by 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10 — ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
Thursday, March 11—Run-offs for Officers.
Friday, March 12—ELECTION OF SENIOR COURT.
Saturday, March 13 — SENATE slate posted.
Monday, March 15—Run-offs for Senior Court. Petitions for Senate in by 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16—ELECTION OF SENATE.
Wednesday, March 17—Run-offs.
Voting Information:
Time: Between noon and 1:30.
From 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Place: Girls' Gym.

Additional Nominations:

Additional nominations may be made by presentation of a petition signed by fifty (50) A.W.S. members, no more than ten of which may be of the same social sorority as the nominee. Petitions are to be given to the A.W.S. President and must be presented within 48 hours after the presentation of the original slate.

No person may sign more than one petition for the same office.

Additional nominations for members of Senior Court may be made by a petition signed by forty (40) A.W.S. members, no more than ten of which shall be of the same social sorority as the nominee. Petitions must be given to the A.W.S. vice-president within 24 hours after the presentation of the original slate.

Each class shall vote for its own Senate representatives only.

An election committee was appointed by the A.W.S. President and approved by the Senate Sunday, February 29. The duties of the committee shall be to: attend the polls at all times, appoint a committee to assist at the polls, and to appoint sorority representatives to be present at the tabulation of the votes. Members appointed to the committee are: Pat Kaiser, Nancy Brewster, Peggy Howell, and Virginia Bowman.

Newly elected Senate members from the Freshman class are: Beebe—Sylvia Thomas, Cochran—Elise Schacht, Odd Fellows—Elizabeth Townsend, Tarbell—Greta Samze-lius.

Library of Alumnus Brought To School

Professor Albert E. D. Ogilvie has acquired for the Biology Department from Mrs. H. L. Howe of Oil City the library of her son, the late Dr. Robert R. Leach of the class of 1938. Dr. Leach died last June after a protracted illness. While at Allegheny he was an assistant in the Biology Department, President of Delta Tau Delta, President of the Interfraternity Council, and active in other campus activities. After graduation here, he attended the Medical School of the University of Rochester where he received his M.D. degree in 1945.

The library consists of pre-medical and medical books which are being catalogued in the Reis Library before going to the Biology Library in Alden Hall. The gift also includes all of Dr. Leach's notebooks and drawings and several hundred microscopic slides all of which will be available for the use of the students in the advanced courses in Biology.

Tale of "Arabian Nights" Gets Allegheny Twist

Once upon a time there lived in the city of Badgag near the rolling Cussewago Sea an Arabian Sultan by the name of Clifford "Schahriar" Smoot. The Sultan Schahriar lived in a red brick palace, Montgomery Harem, which had pure ebony floors, diamond windows, and a circular mahogany balcony which was the feature attraction of the main room. His servants, who spent the greater part of their time in the palace, were famous everywhere for their agility, cunning, and unusual talent for entertaining. The chief of the five most faithful servants, Fred "Alibaba" Feisley, often entertained the Sultan by bouncing two ruby-studded balls at the same time. Bill "Beef" Potter, one of the tallest men in all of Badgag, had the unusual power of balancing golden baskets of fruit on his head. Paul "Mahatma" Miller was in charge of the Sultan's pipe collection which included rare and precious pipes of gold, silver, and corn cob.

One Arabian night the Sultan was sitting in his balcony watching the dancing of some of the most beautiful women in his land. They were elaborately dressed in golden leotards trimmed in Navy blue and were swaying gracefully to the Sultan's favorite tune, "Achalacacola, Fla." Some of his favorite princesses, Jackie Leggett, Jan Schulmeister, Virginia Bender, Dallas Hunt,

Allegheny Goes Oriental At All-College Carnival

Next Saturday night, Allegheny campus will go Oriental at the all-college carnival to be held in Montgomery gym from 7 until 11:30. The general theme of the carnival this year is "Arabian Nights." Open market booths and Arabian tents will fill the gymnasium floor. There will be twenty-six booths sponsored by fraternities, sororities, residential houses, and other campus organizations.

Thermometers Show Progress Of Drive

Reports on the progress of the Consolidated Relief Drive, being conducted this week, are now on display at the Grill. The reports are in the form of thermometers, one for each group being solicited. Hugh Crawford, chairman of the drive, emphasized that these thermometers will show the percent of the group that has contributed, not the amount subscribed.

To give students a better picture of the uses to which the funds will be put, various displays and posters are currently being shown in Reis library. One of these posters has snapshots of foreign students and their living quarters.

"Spot" announcements over station WMGW have been reminding students of the drive.

Bugbee Speaks On Male Sex Behavior

Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, the study based on surveys by members of the Staff of Indiana University and supported by the National Research Council with Rockefeller Foundation funds, will be discussed by Dr. Robert E. Bugbee in the Treasure Room of Reis Library on Thursday afternoon, March 4, at 4 o'clock. Students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Bugbee, Biology Department head, is eminently fitted to discuss the survey directed by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, since he studied under Dr. Kinsey and received his Ph.D. from Indiana University. For two years he was an active participant in the survey of sexual behavior, taking some of the 12,000 case histories upon which the conclusions of the survey are based, and contributing to the laboratory handling of the data.

This is the second of a series of discussions arranged by Reis Library to acquaint faculty and students with the research materials and activities of Alleghenians. At the first meeting, Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas of Springfield, Illinois, noted Lincoln scholar and author, discussed his use of the materials in the Ida M. Tarbell Lincoln Collection for his study of Lincoln biographers, Portrait for Posterity.

and Janet Winkler, were also watching from their perches on silken pillows. Soon the Sultan, becoming tired of the dancers, clapped his hands to summon his favorite storyteller, Deanne "Scheherazade" Blyth. For a thousand and one nights Scheherazade had told such exciting and fascinating stories that she had become the most sought after entertainer in all of Badgag. She had made the adventures of men like Robert "Sinbad" Cook, George "Aladdin" Henderson and Frank "Abdul" Pollard famous. That night Scheherazade told the story of a colorful festival in Badgag. She pictured the city in all of its gorgeous splendor—the metropolis of a huge empire, the city of pleasure, the Paris of its century. The carnival was crowded with milling people. There were money-changers, slave marketers,

Suddenly, a handsome young prince, to this day unidentified, charged through the marketplace on a white elephant, grabbed one of the loveliest of the slave girls, and disappeared with her into the forest beyond the town. The girl and her lover were never seen again. Rumor flew, but no one has ever been able to solve the great mystery of their disappearance. Some believe, however, that they were caught in the roaring waters of the Cussewago and were eaten by Ally-gators.

Climax of the evening will be the raffling of a \$30 table model radio at 9:30 p.m. The holder of the winning number must be present at that time or another drawing will be held.

A.C.C. will sponsor a slave market. Slaves will be sold to the highest bidder, and, for half an hour, must perform any duties the buyer wishes inside of the gym. In the locker room the Phi Psis will show their original movie, produced and acted by the members. The Sigs will sell fried shrimp, and Cochran co-eds will have a unique hoop-throwing game.

The gym will be open all day Saturday for decorating. A floor plan of the carnival and all booth locations will be posted in the front and back of the gym. Coats will be checked by the Psychology club for the convenience of Carnival goers.

In addition, there will be a variety show in the Playshop, written by Joel Rosenblum and directed by Mr. George Ross.

Proceeds will go to Consolidated Relief to be used for the World Student Service Fund and Korean Christian University in Seoul, Korea. Esther McFayden, general chairman of the event says that students will not pay at each concession, but should obtain tickets from the general booth, and use them at all other booths.

All decorations for the carnival have been made fireproof. Flame-proof crepe paper will be used for booth decorations. There will be two firemen on duty during the festivities.

Joe Backus and his assistant Renee Binder have spent many hours to make this all-college affair original and safe.

Booth chairmen are requested to turn in all tickets received to Elgin MacConnell in the main pagoda or to Esther McFayden before leaving the gym at the end of the carnival.

Carnival Food Concessions

Kappa Alpha Theta, candied apples
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, shrimp
Theta Chi, coke
Tarbell, nuts and mints
Outing Club, candy
Chemii Club, lemonade

Carnival Entertainment Concessions

Alpha Gamma Delta, silhouettes
Beebe and Brooks, shooting gallery
Phi Kappa Psi, movie
Alpha Xi Delta, fortunes
Theta Upsilon, knife throwing
Cwens, telegrams
Boots and Saddles, horse racing
Phi Delta Theta, opium den
Cochran, arm-hoops
Kappa Kappa Gamma, magic carpet
Alpha Chi Rho, gambling den
German Club, house of chance
Kappa Delta Epsilon, fish pond
Spanish Club, rice guessing
Phi Beta Phi, penny pitching
Alpha Chi Omega, curio shop
Odd Fellow, fortune cookies
A.C.C., Slave Market
Psych Club, coat check

Assembly Features Musical Program

The assembly on March 10 will consist of a musical program presented by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, Miss Sara Hutchison, and Mr. Howard Hatton.

Dr. Neurath and his wife, accompanied by Miss Hutchison at the piano, will play the First Movement of Beethoven's Trio No. 3 in C Minor. Dr. Neurath will play the violin, and Mrs. Neurath will play the cello.

Mr. Hatton will sing two numbers: The Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and Handel's Si Trai Ceppi.

THE

CAMPUSAIR

by MARK FUNK

OUR BALLOTS.....in the contest to determine the individual on campus possessing the most splendid array of neckties, must be cast in favor of "The Arbiter of Elegance", Mr. George Ross of the Speech and Drama Department. "Old Lung Buster", as he is fondly referred to by his students, covets an assortment of cravats that would put the rainbow to shame. One of his prize creations might best be described as resembling a gold tablecloth generously covered with gravy, cranberry sauce, and coffee grounds, but the one admired most by casual observers appears to be a purple cloth over which has been superimposed a roadmap covered with oversized orange goose pimples. His students claim the ability to determine his humor each day by studying his choice of neckwear. The general rule to be followed in carrying out this experiment is as follows.....

If the tie that he wears is of purple or yellow, You can bet that his humor is both mild and mellow. If a green or a blue tie adorns him some morning, Be wary my brethren, let this serve as a warning. And lo, if his neckpiece boasts red, then Alas, 'Tis better, my children, that you cut his class.

THE TARBELL GIRLS..... have requested the use of this medium to broadcast an S.O.S. to the student body. They appear to be seeking the identity of one Keith Williams who has been exhibiting a somewhat sadistic nature at their expense. It seems that this villain has been calling Tarbell House at different times and making dates with various of the comely coeds for identical nights. The upshot of the situation is that when the gals gather for a bull session (just like we do, fellers, honest) they discover these rather extenuating circumstances. Then to top it off, this lad fails to show up for either of the dates. Nancy Doncaster and Charleen Lindsley have offered a sizeable reward for information leading to apprehension of the culprit. We're glad to co-operate by passing along this information. In fact we haven't had so much fun since our grandmother caught her arm in the clothes wringer.

STRANGE SOUNDS..... somewhat remindful of aboriginal chanting, originating from somewhere in the bowels of Arter Hall, have caused many students to speculate profoundly concerning their origin. Investigation has unearthed the origin and the nature of these unearthly sounds. It appears that the various speech classes are presently at work enlarging their lungs and strengthening their diaphragms as an integral part of the communications course. Were an uninformed passerby to enter one of these classes, he would undoubtedly deduce that he had invaded an African war party, an old fashioned revival meeting, or an asylum for the care of psychoneurotics. The ironical aspect is that he could justify any of these deductions with reasonable logic.

SPEAKING FROM..... a purely personal standpoint, this reporter would like to throw a huge bouquet of orchids and add a hearty well done to the stand taken by the Phi Deltas in a brief article in the Campus last week, in which that organization went on record denouncing any type of coalitions in the coming student elections. That was the first optimistic note we've heard sounded concerning the elections, and we don't think it's a stand that should go by uncomplimented.

CALENDAR

March 3, Weds.— Assembly, College Relief, College Program.
A.C.C. World Fellowship Banquet, Brooks and Cochran 6-7.
March 4, Thurs.— Basketball—Buffalo, Home.
March 5 and 6, Fri. and Sat.— First Annual Penna. Debate and Oratory Tournament—Philo-Franklin, chapel and playshop, 7:30-10 Fri., 2:00-5 Sat.
March 6, Saturday— All - College Carnival - A.U.C., Montgomery gym.
March 7, Sunday— Alpha Chi Rho Open House, Chapter House, 7-10:30.
Opera in Craig Room, Verdi's "Aida", 7 p.m.
March 8, Mon.— A.W.S. Mass meeting, chapel, immediately following dinner.
Alpha Gamma Delta Alumna Social, Rooms, 7-9 p.m.
March 10, Weds.— Assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath.
Chemistry 1, Hour Exam., 7 p.m.

Prosecutor: Now tell the court why you stole the car.

Defendant: Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery and I naturally thought the owner was dead.

Dread Disease
Downs Co-eds

It all began on Monday morning. The commotion in the halls compared favorably with the panic accompanying the great Chicago fire. The word spread rapidly: fear ran roughshod. VIRUS X! This unknown, sneaking little cad of the virus family had arrived and produced families in our ranks, with utter disregard for convention. We fell rapidly. By Monday noon all hypochondriacs were moaning pitiously in their beds, certain that they too, yes, they too, were sick. We became anti-social. Ugly rumor had it that it was the food: we couldn't eat. Some said it was the grill. Grill 9 was dropped like a hot potato. We passed our friends with eyes averted, afraid to look, afraid of seeing the "green death" lurking in their eyes or what have you. The password was UGH. People bid two Virus X's instead of two hearts. People passed out instead of passing. GERONI-MO.

Tragedy heaped upon tragedy when secretarial students learned that Mr. Gregg, inventor of the Gregg doubletalk, was dead. Tears decorated shorthand pages that day. That was Wednesday. Sobs punctuated the morning dictation and made the shorthand more difficult to transcribe. (There is no shorthand equivalent for "funf", a sob.)

Thursday night we were beginning to feel better. The ranks of Virus X were being depleted. Then, as we snuggled in our little beds, something happened. Those on dates thought that they had inadvertently overstayed their time out. People began charging out of their rooms, down the halls, dressing furiously, gathering up books, and running out into—NIGHT! The password was Awk. Bentley's bell still clanged, but it was, horror or horrors, NIGHT. The grand exodus came to an ignominious halt. Bentley's bell clanged uncertainly now, not so gay or sure any more. "Bonk" it went. (Timid pause.) Bonk bonk, bonk bonk. (Bonk?) Then in a last frenzy of maniacal glee, bonk bonk bonk bonk. Then, with extreme embarrassment, bonk. That was that, and everyone went back to what they had been doing.

In bed again, and dreaming uneasily, we slept. Sugar plums and sweet voices calling permeated the air. Then, BOOM!

I, for one, shot straight up in the air, screaming and muttering imprecations. My head bumped on the ceiling and I fell fluttering to the floor, a wounded doe. The atomic bomb was my first thought. People ricocheted against the walls and ceilings like trapped flies in a bottle. Over the babble of voices there was now another sound. Sweet men's voices. Realization came slowly. The first to recover flew to windows to listen to the Phi Gams' serenade. Who could sleep? Why bother? I mean, after all!!!

Now comes Saturday. What more can happen. What else could possibly even mildly amuse anyone here? I ask you. Not a rocket landing on Arter. Not a table dance in the grill. Not the Black Plague. Nothing. No, nothing. This week will go down in history. And we, being unobservant, will probably forget all about the tragic week of February 23rd, 1948, until we are old and have children to entertain. Then we will stroke our poor gray heads and reminisce tenderly. Ah, Alleghie, near the vale, and thy rich, full life.

Allegheny Center
Of State Contests

The first annual Pennsylvania Debate and Oratorical Contest will be held here this weekend. Twenty-four schools, including Penn State, Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, and Temple, will be represented.

The debates will be held on both afternoons and on Saturday morning. Allegheny students will serve as chairman; however, the coaches of the various teams will serve as judges. The Saturday morning debates are to take place in the high school.

Friday night has been set aside for the Oratorical Contest: the men's contest in Ford Memorial Chapel, and the women's competition in the Playshop.

"Experiment" Sends
Students On Trips

The "Experiment in International Living" is sending groups of students to European and Latin American countries this summer. These trips offer an excellent opportunity to improve one's knowledge of a foreign language and to become acquainted with the people and customs of other countries. The price of a ten weeks trip varies from \$400 to \$700 depending on the country visited. If you are interested in going on one of these trips, see Mr. Sturley, 209 Bentley, or write to Mr. Donald B. Watt, Putney, Vermont.

Two farmers were discussing modern education. "What do you think about it, Si?" asked one.

"Don't rightly know," said Si, "but I'm kinda leery. They're teaching my boy to spell 'taters' with a 'P'."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

Cooperate
To Graduate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Campus. However, readers are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolute no consideration, but names of contributors will be withheld upon request.)

The Campus
To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation of Mr. Rossbacher's letter on the Allegheny space-time continuum. It should be said, however, that we also feel the necessity for discussion of an equally relevant topic. It may be called scholastic acculturation or the diffusion of knowledge during examinations. With great excitement we discovered that the statistical approximations of ordinary psychology gave way to a precise formulation which we should like to describe.

The initial problem was that of determining the force acting to cause the spread of information from one test paper to the next. After eliminating the anomalous effects of oversize shirt cuffs, prearranged signals, and similar techniques for gaining undue advantage, it was found that the force between two individual students was closely proportional to the product of their I.Q.'s divided by the square of the distance between them. There was, of course, a proportionality constant which could be expressed as the product of a factor dependent on the subject matter with another factor called "the coefficient of ethical integrity." In attempting to investigate the field of force set up by several individuals in the same room, several difficulties were encountered which were obviated by progressing to a dynamic viewpoint.

The above formula implies that the diffusion will proceed with constant acceleration along lines of force from high potential to low potential. This actually occurs for a short period, but other phenomena intrude. We shall enumerate these, although there is not space to expound them. One is the chain reaction. This takes place when at unpredictable localities of the examining room a student gets an idea. This idea may initiate rapidly multiplying ideas throughout the room, but it tends to be self-quenching, because when the flow of such sporadic ideas exceeds a critical velocity they dissipate themselves in the air. A second additional phenomenon is that of exponential decay. This is a tapering off of the diffusion rate which occurs because the rate of diffusion becomes proportional to the amount of knowledge remaining to be diffused. The third phenomenon concerns an adventitious flow from low potential to high potential. This reverse flow we call "confusion" in contradistinction to diffusion. The currents slowly ebb, and toward the end of the total diffusion process there is a general equalization of potential which we refer to as "maximum entropy." This, however, is often called "a passing grade."

In conclusion we wish to caution that there are circumstances which further modify this analysis. We discovered that certain individuals are habituated to studying the subject matter before examinations. This alters both boundary conditions and diffusion gradients. Finally, we found a probability wave function which covers walkie-talkies, extra-sensory perception and benzedrine.

All in all we would recommend becoming more friendly with your instructors.

Sincerely—
R. MILLER.

March Schedule
For W.A.A. Full

March days are busy ones for girls' athletics as may be seen by the full schedule.

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, an intercollegiate basketball Playday will be held Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Three schools have been asked to participate, but final arrangements have not as yet been made.

On March 15 the final intramural games will take place. The two winning teams will play each other, and the two consolation teams, that is, the two teams who have lost only once during the season, will do the same.

Following the final games is the basketball banquet on Tuesday night March 16. It is open to all who have played in the tournament, winners and losers alike. Team members are asked to sit together, at the far end of Brooks' dining room. Awards will be given to the winning tournament team, the tournament high scorer, the all star teams, and the faculty team.

On March 17 at 7 p.m. the all-stars from the freshman and junior classes will compete against ten all-stars from the sophomore and senior classes. The winners of this contest will play the final game of the year against the faculty team at 8 p.m. the same evening.

The teacher asked Willie to explain what was meant by "I love, you love, he loves."

"That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot," replied Willie.

New System
For Nominations

After much discussion by the election committee of A.U.C. comprised of one member from each fraternity, sorority, and independent group, no decision was reached as to a method of controlling coalitions.

However, Clifford Smoot, president of A.U.C. disclosed the following plan set up by the committee for the nominations of class officers:

Since there is definite feeling that on nominating slates often qualified persons are overlooked, a plan has been devised whereby those best qualified for the position will appear on the slates. A new system to be adopted whereby a committee composed of one member from each fraternity, sorority and independent group from each class, will be chosen by the organization, and will meet to set up a nominating slate.

This committee must have the approval of three-fourths of the group to put a person on the slate. An unlimited number of nominees may appear on any slate. Other names may be added to the slates by a petition of ten per cent of the class membership as per registrar's list. No more than one-fourth of the names on a petition may be from one fraternity, sorority or independent group.

The slates drawn up by the nominating committees will appear in the March 10 issue of the CAMPUS.

Petitions for additional class nominees must be filed with the nominating committee of the respective class before midnight on March 13.

The final and official slates for candidates will appear in the CAMPUS of March 17.

Elections will be held on March 18 and necessary run-offs on the 19.

In Tribute To
Cochran Girls

Beebe, Tarbell, Odd Fellows, and Brooks. Yes, they all have Freshman girls living there. But let's not forget Cochran Castle. That is the domicile of the "Cochran Queens". Of course, I'm not prejudiced but you other girls just haven't a chance when you try to compare notes on your respective dorms.

Naturally we have the majority of thirty-five girls. Still we think we're pretty good regardless of number. How many houses can boast of having not one, but two hot basketball teams? One is the "Kangaroos" captained by Marty Megehan, and the other is called the "Cochran Queens", which is under the direction of "Skip" Schulmeister.

Then we have our little trio on WMGW. They call themselves "We Three". Every Monday evening at 9:30 they come on with the theme of "My Echo, My Shadow, and Me". Speaking of our illustrious radio station, one of our blond dramatists reads poetry every Tuesday on her own program which she has titled "Rhyme and Rhythm". Sometimes she even writes her own material when she can't seem to find appropriate passages.

Cochran can boast of having five members in the Singers, one soprano, two first altos, and two second altos. Terrapins is also well represented here in the hall.

There are groups in the castle who stick together through all trouble. One calls themselves the "Noisy Seven" and we are all here to vouch for the fact that they are well named. Another is the "Sexy Seven". No comment!

And remember this: the men eat downstairs, the Grill and the book store are also in the building. These features certainly don't detract from its possibilities. Well kids, anything to say now? I should hope not. We are all very sorry, there's no more room for new tenants so there is no sense in forming a line either to right or left. Just wait your turn and possibly your grandchildren will have a chance to live here when they are Freshies at Allegheny, never can tell.

FOUR TWENTIES

Verdi's Aida, sung by the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, will be given Sunday night, March 7, as the third in the series of operas in the Craig Room.

The program for the Four-Twenties is as follows:

Wednesday, March 3— DeFalla: Nights in the Gardens of Spain
Manuel Navarro, piano
Symphony Orchestra of Seville
Ritual Fire Dance
Alexander Firelawsky, piano.

Thursday, March 4— Chopin: Ballades
Alfred Cortot, piano.

Friday, March 5— Debussy: Pelleas et Melisande
Selections.

Monday, March 8— Humperdinck: Hansel and Gretel
Overture
B.B.C. Orchestra
Haydn: Concerto in D Major
Wanda Landowska, harpsichord and Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, March 9— Dvorak: Spmphony No. 5 "From the New World"
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
Georg Szell, conductor.

Insanity in individuals is some thing rare—but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs it is the rule.—Nietzsche.

Social Whirl

Thoughts of the Carnival are now filling the minds of the Allegheny students. "Who will work at the booth?" is the question of the week.

The Alpha Chi's spent an enjoyable but exhausting Saturday afternoon with the children of the Bethesda home. The Academy theater and Wirt's housed the group.

Sunday afternoon the Alpha Gams entertained the faculty wives in the rooms. Tea, talk, and an unexpected visitor made the afternoon pass very quickly.

This week the Alpha Xi's held their Scholarship party in the rooms. "Bring up that average!" must have been the password. Visiting over the weekend was Mary Lou Womer, '46.

Adding their presence to the Kappa weekend was Jane Bell, '47, and Francis Dallow, '47. Newly elected officers of Kappas are: President, Betty Jane McCafferty; vice-president, Carol Snell; recording secretary, Marge Hughes; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Fuller, and treasurer, Marcia Johnson.

Theta Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Jane Frankel.

The Deltas announce the pledging of James Buckner, and the absence of nineteen Deltas who were at the fraternity convention.

Dancing to the big name bands (on records) was the entertainment at the Phi Delt house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bair chaperoned the party.

Filling the Playshop Thursday afternoon were the Phi Gams, their dates, and, most important, the children of the Odd Fellows' home. They all enjoyed the play and the entertainment of the kids and their bubble gum.

Theta Chi wishes to announce the initiation of James Donner, Charles June, Frank Lubik, Ronald Parker, Nathaniel Richardson, Lewis Sanders, William Shane, and John Waite.

These former pledges held a dance Saturday night for the rest of the fraternity. Miss Hope Ayrault and Mr. Paul Knights were chaperones.

Singers Appear
In Carnegie Hall

Allegheny Singers will begin their annual tour Sunday, April 18, and sing during the following week in Beaver, Indiana, York, Everett, Johnstown, and Pittsburgh.

Fifty-six Alleghenians will go in two busses accompanied by their directors, Mr. Morten J. Luvaas and Mr. Robert Johnson.

Climaxing the concert tour will be the Singers' appearance in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, April 24. This will be sponsored by the Allegheny Alumni Association of Pittsburgh and will be an appropriate observance of Allegheny Founder's Day, according to Mr. Robert Johnson.

This is the first year since the war that the Allegheny Singers will have sung such large scale concerts as are scheduled.

Marine Corps Man
Explains Program

Representatives of the Marine Corps Reserve will be at Allegheny on Thursday and Friday, the 11 and 12 of March, to explain the new Citizen Marine Corps Reserve program to interested students. Young men, who have reached their 17th birthday are eligible to enroll in the program which does not interfere in any way with school or civilian life. Veterans and non-veterans are eligible for enrollment, and complete information will be available at office of the Dean of Men during the hours of 10 to 5 daily on 11 and 12 of March.

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GATORS END CAGE SEASON THURSDAY

S'portraits: Cagers Near New Record

The keeper of the basketball archives, Manager Sam Barco, reports that the current edition of the Gators are about to become the holders of a new season record for points scored. That is, if they can net at least 43 points in their last two contests—Alfred and Buffalo State. Paul Miller has contributed the lion's share of the team's markers, scoring so far for an average of slightly under 14 points.

Athletic events concerning players and spectators alike are particularly abundant today. Heading the list is a basketball game between the Junior Varsity and Edinboro this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with two benefit games for Consolidated Relief slated for 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The evening contests will feature the last game, when unbeaten Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta tangle in a battle that may decide the final championship of the intramural league. Theta Chi and the Independent Men meet in the first game.

But that's not all! At seven p.m. in the Playshop, movies of last year's World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers will be shown to candidates of the baseball team, as well as to all those students who are interested.

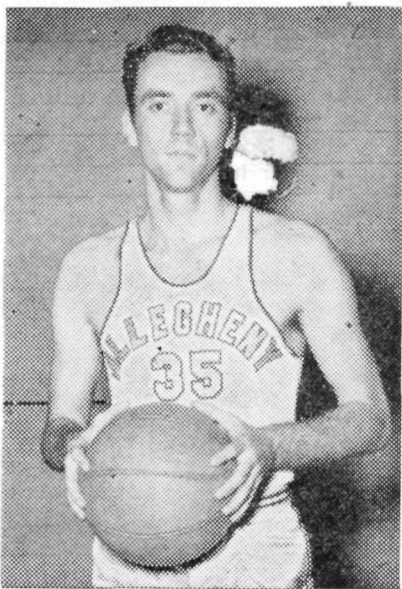
For football men, tonight has been set for an important meeting with Coach Bill Daddio. All candidates are requested to attend the session, which will get underway at 7:30 o'clock, and which will be held in Ruter Hall.

Pittsburgh's Duquesne University, a Gator tennis foe again this year, will put a freshman team into competition this coming season for the first time since the war. Allegheny blasted the Dukes 8-1 last year, and will get another chance on May 22.

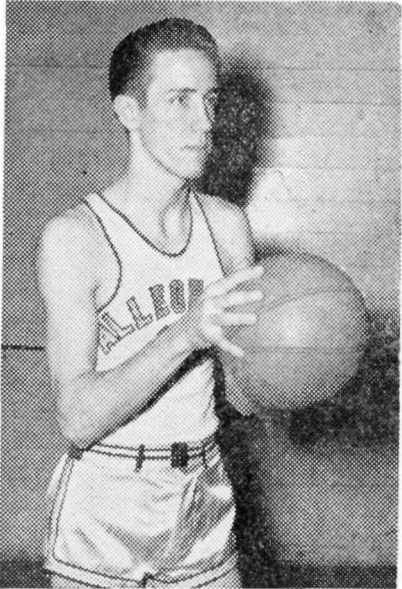
After the Carnegie Tech swimming meet on March 6, athletics at Allegheny will revert to the fundamentals stage for close to two months. Baseball, tennis and track will move into the spotlight, but not until April 28, when the Garbarkmen meet Duquesne, and Coach Paul Way's swingers entertain Slippery Rock. The track team opens with Geneva on the first of May.

Basketball guard Dick Andres has been named to one of Phi Delta Theta's all-Phi teams. The national fraternity will honor Dick in the March issue of the Scroll, the Phi Delt magazine. This department is especially happy to extend the best in congratulations to Dick, whom we know deserves the honor.

In case those spectators who had their curiosity aroused by the presentation of a white box to a portly gentleman before the start of the Allegheny-Carnegie Tech game are not sure what went on, a little explanation. The gentleman was the Tech trainer who was retiring after some forty-odd years of patchwork and plaster and who, we have been told, has saved many an athletic from the scrap pile by an ingenious method of removing injured players from the battleground. Seems he carries off the misfortunate party by the back of the neck! using certain nerves as pressure points. The box? A radio from the basketball team.



Dick ANDRES, a veteran of Allegheny court wars, is currently winding up his third season, but as a forward. A clever passer, Dick has set up many a score this year for the high point men.



Jim MONTGOMERY is closing out his year with a regular's job. Monty proved himself an alert and hard-driving guard after breaking in the lineup in the middle of the season.

Buffalo State Here Tomorrow As Wernermen Seek New Mark

The 1947-48 edition of the basketball Gators pounds down the home stretch this week, meeting Buffalo State tomorrow evening at Montgomery Gym. Game time will be around 8:30, with a preliminary scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Yesterday the Wernermen put on their final road show, matching baskets with the Saxons of Alfred University at Alfred Station, N. Y.

Two Tank Meets Left

The Allegheny College swimming team will risk its five won-three lost-one record against Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., on Friday, and against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh the following day. Yesterday the Gators met Grove City at Montgomery Pool. On December 17th the Gators swamped the Grovers by the score of 47-19.

Allegheny more than doubled the score of a slow Slippery Rock team last Tuesday, with Virgil Sayre getting his sixth and seventh straight firsts in the 60- and 100-yard freestyles. The score was 45-21. The meet was interesting until the Hansonmen placed first in five consecutive events, including the 220, which Bill Byham won, and the 140 backstroke, in which Zack Taylor gained his first victory of the season.

Two days later the Edinboro State Teachers College swimming team lost on their home pool by the same score as their previous meet with Allegheny, 44-22. Virgil Sayre was finally beaten by Ed Warren in the 60-yard freestyle. Warren also won the 140-yard backstroke event. Bill Baum won the breast stroke for the third consecutive time, leading his teammate, Steve Davis, by a few feet.

On Saturday the Gators travelled to Pittsburgh where they competed against five other schools in the District Swimming Meet. They emerged in fourth place, winning the 400-yard freestyle relay, the 50-yard dash, and placing second in the 100.

Bill Byham outdistanced the rest of the pack in the 50-yard event, scoring a surprise win that was generally conceded to go to either of his two teammates, Virgil Sayre or Kenny Smith, who also competed in the sprint.

Sayre did place in the 100-yard dash, but he was hampered by the longer pool which meant a reduction in the number of turns taken. Sayre teamed up with Byham, Captain Kenny Smith and Howie Schlitt in the freestyle relay, which the Gators won.

So tomorrow evening the home fans will get their last chance to see intercollegiate basketball at Allegheny until next season. After the game, the Hiltoppers will stow their togs and with them, a new scoring record for the school. Having already passed the mark set last year, the Gators will have one whole game in which to pad their lead against future Allegheny cage fives.

Buffalo State might end up on the defeat side of the Gator's ledger if the Gators continue the pace they set against Carnegie Tech last week. The Buffs cannot boast of anything but a mediocre season, and while the Gators have not been overly powerful, they have played a brand of ball that belies the scores made against them.

That may be going out on a limb in favor of the home team, but Buffalo State has been soundly whipped by several teams that the Gators have subdued. Then too, Allegheny has hit a stride that shows polished results and good scores.

Gators Rap Skibos

As a case in point, consider the Carnegie Tech contest last Saturday. Allegheny slipped easily into a four-point lead, added a few more for good measure, then thumped the Tartans good and proper for three quarters.

The key to the whole victory is written in the score by quarters. There one will find an oddity that has seldom appeared in a scorebook of the Gators this year. That oddity is the closeness, or similarity, if you prefer, of the scores. First a 13, then a 15, next a 14, and finally another 15—indicating firm control even when the reserves were handling the duties.

This has been lacking until recent contests. Usually one finds a red-hot quarter, then a slow one, and so on. But against Tech, basketball as played by the Allegheny squad was a satisfying sight to watch.

The caliber of the competition was not of the best admittedly, but only two teams that the Hiltoppers have played this year have exhibited top-notch characteristics.

Here's what happened. Dick Andres found himself all alone in front of the crowd after a minute and a half of sparring around, and

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Tonight a game which may well decide the championship of the intramural league will be played with

the unbeaten Phi Gams meeting the Phi Deltas. Yesterday the Phi Deltas met the Sigs in an important game. If the Sigs won, the chances of the Phi Gams for at least a first place tie are practically obvious, since their only remaining contests are with the Independents, Deltas, and the aforementioned Phi Deltas.

Last week the Phi Gams defeated the Sigs, 32-25, in a game which had 42 personal fouls committed. A huge crowd watched the Fijis gradually increase the

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erratic weather conditions have prevented any definite schedule for observation, but it is hoped that weekly meetings for those interested will be possible in the near future.

Dr. Byers has announced that juniors who would like physical examinations, should make appointments at the health center within the next two weeks.

Commencement announcements will be on sale by representatives of the Senior class on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9. As this will be the only time for ordering, it is requested that the number of announcements desired be ascertained before that time. The announcements, which are 10 cents each, must be paid for at the time of ordering. Personal cards may be ordered at the same time.

The Vesper-Forum will be led this week by Dick Shanor. He will speak on his work in the Negro store-front churches in Washington, D.C. The service will begin at the usual time, 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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lead with Jim McHolme, Hugh Crawford, and Pete Gordon scoring consistently. Frank Fuhrer was the only Sig who could find the range. He collected 11 markers, five of them on foul shots.

The Delts scored their first two victories of the second half by defeating the Theta Chis, 30-24, and the Chi Rhos, 47-16. Paul Shannon with ten points and Ralph Horton with nine were the high Delts in the first tilt, while Horton netted 17 counters against the Chi Rhos.

The Phi Psis also beat both the Theta Chis and Chi Rhos during the week. The Chi Rhos scored only five points to the Phi Psis' 33, but the Theta Chis came closer, 30-25. Frank Pollard and Bob Wagner collected eight points apiece in each game for the Phi Psis.

The Phi Delts swamped the Independents by fifty points, 63-13, with Smoke Feisley connecting for 13 counters and Gene Noble for 10. Amazingly enough, the halftime score was 29-0.

The ten players with the highest

BUFFALO STATE HERE TOMORROW

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calmly dribbled the length of the floor to score the initial basket. Then Kahl slipped through the outer defenses and tallied from under the basket on a nice play. Andres snatched a loose ball in front of the Tartan's hoop, threw it in and the score started up.

Tech tried hard, but every time scoring average for the second half are as follows:

Player, Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Morrow, Indep'nd'ts	4	38	9.50
Roberts, Delts	4	32	8.00
Horton, Delts	4	30	7.50
Fuhrer, Sigs	4	30	7.50
Bailey, Sigs	4	30	7.50
Henderson, Chi Rhos	4	29	7.25
Hollenbeck, Phi Psis	5	34	6.80
Reddecliffe, Phi Delts	3	20	6.67
Davis, Delts	4	26	6.50
Pollard, Phi Psis	5	32	6.40

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Theodore, giant center and high-point man, turned around to shoot, Dick Kahl slapped the leather right back in his hands. Riehl notched four of the five points Tech got in the first period, while the Wernermen rolled up 14 markers.

Then in the second period, Allegheny steadily increased their advantage, holding a 29-14 count at halftime. The rest of the contest was just the same. Offensive men got offensive; defensive men got defensive. Paul Miller raced to a total of 19 points; Dick Kahl took that many and more away from Theodore.

Jim Feisley put in four field goals,

but missed his fouls, while Monty was getting a record share of rebounds. Andres set up several nice plays, and the whole second team kept up the pace nicely.

Allegheny made good on 17 out of 26 foul tries, while the Skibos fared a little better, notching 17 out of 24.

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