

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LVIV. No. 18

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 3, 1941

Six Candidates Are Eligible In Coming A. U. C. Election

**BALLOTING SCHEDULED FOR FIRST THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AFTER VACATION; POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN
PROSPECT IF MAJORITY NOT REACHED**

Six candidates will vie for the presidency of the Allegheny Undergraduate council in the primary election scheduled for the first Thursday afternoon and Friday morning after Easter vacation. The senior men running for the office will be Howard Beebe, Robert Miller, Robert Welday, Dale Byers, Julius Raskin and Ralph Marasco. Delining to run, although automatically eligible, is Robert Brossman.

Robert Welday and Howard Beebe have also declined to run, according to information received late yesterday.

These candidates will be introduced in chapel on Thursday, April 17. Voting will be the same afternoon and the next morning. If no majority is reached by any one candidate, the two polling the highest votes will battle for the office during the following week. These candidates will be introduced in the Tuesday, April 29, chapel by their respective campaign managers. Voting will take place the same afternoon, with the use of voting machines.

The Candidates

Mr. Beebe, Philo-Franklin president; Mr. Welday, senior class president; Mr. Byers, Men's Undergraduate Council head; and Mr. Marasco, Block "A" president; all are automatically eligible candidates by reason of their assuming A. U. C. seats in next year's council. Mr. Miller and Mr. Raskin are candidates under the new system established, whereby additional persons may run for the office by a petition method.

The A. U. C. for next year will meet with this year's council for a month's training period. They will be permitted to participate in council discussion, but are not permitted to vote.

The new council includes;

Ralph Marasco, replacing William Faloon on the council as Block "A" representative.

Howard Beebe, replacing Richard Miller as Philo-Franklin representative.

Robert Welday, replacing David Robertson as senior class president on the council.

Nancy Martin, replacing Ruth-Ellen Blake as senior class vice president.

Gloria Sherman, replacing Georgia Seitz as Pan-Hellenic president.

Wilmah Beck, replacing Nancy Martin as junior class vice president.

Dale Byers, replacing Thomas Cort as M. U. C. representative.

Robert Brossman, replacing Howard Gibbs as publications representative.

Bette Mae McComb, replacing Ruth Godley as Womens' Athletic Board president.

No representatives have been elected for the A. W. S., the Playshop, and the Singers.

SINGERS ACTIVE IN PENNSYLVANIA DURING WEEK

Some of the outstanding folk tunes and sacred music of the ages were presented by the Allegheny Singers in their concert at Carnegie Music hall, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday. Prior to the Pittsburgh concert, the Singers performed in Sharon on Sunday, Butler on Monday, and New Kensington on Tuesday morning. Many students and faculty journeyed to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie hall concert.

One of the numbers sung was "O Sing Unto Him," a composition by Mr. Morten Luvaas, distinguished director of the chorus. This selection is included on the 1941 program of St. Olaf's choir and has received hearty ovations from audiences and critics. Several other selections arranged by Mr. Luvaas were heard. They included the Moravian melody, "Hark, Now O Shepherds," and Finnish, Czechoslovakian, German, and Bohemian folk tunes.

All of these concerts were due to the activity of alumnae groups in the various cities. The Carnegie hall concert was made possible through the support of the Allegheny College club of Pittsburgh, and particularly through the efforts of Mr. Robert W. Pratt, chairman of the concert committee.

Ritenburg Named By 'Alden Men'

Monday night, March 31, the Alden men of Allegheny college held their election of new officers for the forthcoming school year. In this election, Frank Ritenburg '43, was elected their new president. Kenneth Stern '44, the treasurer, and Leonell Strong '43, the acting secretary.

Mr. Ritenburg in a short statement afterward expressed the idea that with cooperation, the Alden Men will become one of the vital factors in school government.

RASKIN, MILLER SEEK POSITION THRU PETITIONS

Nomination by Petition is Begun; Four Others Automatically Run

Two candidates for the A. U. C. presidency are being nominated by the new petition procedure, according to an announcement by the council last night.

Julius B. Raskin '42 and Robert B. Miller '42 through their campaign committees, have announced their intention of running for office. Their ability to be nominated by petition is an innovation here; up until an amendment was passed to the A. U. C. constitution only persons on the incoming council were eligible to run for the presidency of the student body.

Raskin has a notable record at Allegheny. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, he was chairman of this year's Junior Prom, which was generally believed to be the outstanding social event of the year.

In addition Raskin has been a member of the Men's Undergraduate council, Chemil, and the German club. He has been active in Playshop work and was campaign manager for Willkie in the mock convention last year.

Raskin's campaign committee has not been fully announced, but Jean Chamberlain submitted the petition, signed by 100 people.

Miller Active

The other candidate, Robert B. Miller, also has been prominent in college extra curricular life. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and is the editor of the 1941 *Kaldron*.

Miller is a member of Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity, and was one of two juniors named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

He has been active in sports at Allegheny and was assistant manager of the basketball team this year.

Campaign manager for Miller is Maxwell Westerman '43. Members of the committee include William Cramer '44, William McEwen '41, George Evert '41, Elizabeth Strouse '44, Kathryn Hill '42, Nancy Martin '42, Patricia Van Osstrand '41, and John Van Strien '43.

The petition nominating Miller contained 127 signatures.

"Our campaign policy will be to encourage students to vote as Alleghenians. We have formed our campaign committee on that basis," said Westerman. "Our campaign principle will be: 'Vote for the man best qualified for the job. We believe Robert Miller is that man,' he added.

Junior Revote

At the A. U. C. meeting this week the problem of president for the class of '43 was presented. Since no candidate polled a majority, and since only one vote difference was gained by each candidate over the others, the council agreed upon a re-vote. This was held yesterday at noon.

The president of the A. U. C. appointed a moving-day committee which includes David Robertson, Ruth Ellen Blake, Hector Caravacci, Nancy Martin and Lawrence Larson. It is planned that this event will be of a far more formal nature than in past years.

This was the last meeting of the council before Easter vacation. After Easter the new Council for 1941-42 will meet with the group.

Last Playshop Movie Shown Wednesday 16

"An Orphan Boy in Vienna," the last of the Playshop movie series, will be shown Wednesday evening, April 16th.

The play features the Vienna Boys Choir which gained considerable acclaim throughout Europe and the United States. Several years ago the choir sang in Ford Memorial Chapel, during its tour of this country.

A musical background to the choir of eighty voices is furnished by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra supplementing a story that is simple and "both quaint and charming." It was filmed in Germany.

CAMPUS EDITORS



Retiring Editor Gibbs, on left, with Brossman, who takes over position next issue.

APRIL 18 LAST DAY FOR HOMER CONTEST ENTRIES

Announcement has been made this week through the English department that entrees for the SARAH HOMER Prize Essay contest must be delivered to the Registrar's office on or before April 18.

An award of \$25 will be made at Commencement for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate. This annual writing event at Allegheny is sponsored to encourage cogent and logical thinking and the writing of precise, effective prose.

The undergraduate may select a subject of his own choice and treat it in a formal or an informal essay of not less than 1000 words. The only restriction upon the subject will be that the student must confine himself to matter in which he is actively interested and upon which he has personally reflected and has come to some conclusions. The essay should not be merely a re-statement of derivative materials upon a general subject, according to the announcement.

Rules for the contest state that three typewritten copies of the essay should be delivered to the Registrar's office bearing a pseudonym. In a sealed envelope the student's name should be enclosed together with the pseudonym of his selection.

The three judges will be members of the Allegheny faculty, two of whom will be members of the English department. Their names have not been disclosed as yet.

Students desiring mimeographed rule sheets may secure them from any member of the English department.

TU'S, PHI DELTS TOP FRATERNITIES IN SCHOLARSHIP

In scholastic rankings released by acting Registrar Charles S. Miller last week Theta Upsilon ranked first among the sororities with an average of 1.97 and Phi Delta Theta led the fraternities with a 2.27 average.

These rankings were arrived at by an entirely different system from that used last year. Before, numerical averages were used and they were arrived at by averaging together the individual averages of the members of the group.

In the new rankings, individual averages are not considered. A total of all the grades made by all the members of each organization was first obtained, and then each one was multiplied by the number of hours each course required. These figures were added, and the total was divided by the total number of hours taken by the whole fraternity.

Mr. Miller emphasized the fact that the fractions in the averages were in no sense to be interpreted as meaning that fractions can be split between two grades. It only means that there is a certain ratio between the numbers in each group who have, for instance, 2 averages and those who have three averages. It does not connote the numerical hair-splitting which the new grading system sought to abolish.

The total college average was computed to be 2.37, the total women average 2.18 and the total men averaging 2.56. The organized average was almost exactly the same as that of the unorganized, but in both the women betted the men. Among the fraternities Beta (continued on page 4)

'U. S. BOATS FOR CONVOY' IN TOWN MEETING TONIGHT

The local Town Meeting group will discuss the question "Should Our Ships Convey Arms to Britain?" tonight in connection with the broadcast on the same topic by "America's Town Meeting of the Air," from New York City. The local group meets each Thursday in Arter 15 from 8:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Speaking on the Town Meeting broadcast from New York will be Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, who will oppose the plan to use our ships as convoys. Another speaker, on the other side of the question, is to be announced later.

Senator Brooks was elected to the Senate in November, 1940, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Educated at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, Senator Brooks has had an outstanding career in Illinois politics. During the last war, he served with the U. S. Marines, and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the American Navy Cross.

Before the broadcast, the local group will hold its own discussion, with Mr. Edgar Roberts, a C. I. O. shop steward at Viscose as Moderator. Roberts is a union representative at the local plant and will present labor's point of view.

"America's Town Meeting of the Air," with George V. Denny, Jr., as Moderator, has just returned from a six weeks' coast-to-coast tour. It is on the air every Thursday evening, from 9:35 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., EST., over the NBC Blue network and is heard here over Station KDKA.

MAYOR OF NARVIK RELATES DEFEAT OF HIS COUNTRY

"Norway was not prepared," was the point Theodor Broch, former mayor of Narvik, repeatedly stressed in his speech last Monday night. Since America is in somewhat the same position as his country had been before the war, he is particularly anxious that we should understand the reason for Norway's collapse.

Mr. Broch emphasized the fact that the greatest loss to the Norwegians was their freedom. "The only important thing is that we have lost our freedom the most important thing in life. You never notice freedom until it's taken away from you—then everything else is unimportant," he continued.

He stated that he believes Norway will again be free and expressed his gratitude to the people of the United States for their aid to conquered Norway. At the meeting, where he was introduced by Howard Beebe, newly elected president of the Philo-Franklin union, Mr. Broch discussed mainly his personal experiences during and after the invasion. He gave a vivid picture of the battle of Narvik to which he was a witness and told of his experiences in the occupied port.

Mr. Broch denied reports that the Norwegians didn't resist invasion. "We were perhaps slow and our homes were unlocked—we had no understanding of war. We trusted implicitly in promises," he explained.

Twice sentenced to death by the Nazis for sabotage, Mr. Broch escaped the first time because of his usefulness to the Germans due to his knowledge (continued on page 2)

Brossman Succeeds Gibbs As Next 'Campus' Editor

RETIRING EDITOR ANNOUNCES SELECTION AFTER CONFERENCE WITH FACULTY ADVISOR; DOROTHY KONSTANZER NAMED ASSISTANT EDITOR

Robert Brossman '42 becomes editor of the *Campus* with the next issue, after vacation, succeeding Howard Gibbs '41 in that position, it was learned yesterday. Brossman's selection is the result of a conference between the retiring editor, Gibbs, and Mr. F. F. Seely, faculty advisor to the publication.

The new editor brings three years of Campus experience to the office, having begun in the technical department and progressed through the editorships of both sports and news divisions. He has been managing editor this past year.

Brossman is vice-president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, a member of M. U. C., and is a member of the staff of the *Literary Magazine*.

Gibbs A. U. C. Head

Gibbs' retirement brings to a close an unusual year for him, one in which he held both the editorship of this paper and the presidency of the undergraduate council.

Gibbs, in addition to being president of A. U. C., is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Christian council. He is also active in local Y. M. C. A. social work. He is an Independent.

In a statement Gibbs voiced appreciation for the cooperation he had received during his editorship and added that he hoped "the new editor could be half so fortunate." He expressed his pleasure at working on the paper and regretted that it must end so soon.

Brossman stated that he merely hoped he could continue the high standard set during Gibbs' editorship.

Others on Staff

Dorothy Jane Konstanzer '42 will become assistant editor with the next issue. She, also, brings three years of Campus experience to the position, and has been news editor under Gibbs.

Henry Gardner '43 assumes the news editorship. Gardner has experience in the news department, having covered special assignments for the past two years.

Bernard Dusenberry '43 continues as sports editor, while Cynthia Logan '43 retires from the staff after serving as feature editor. David Kinzer '41 also retires, leaving the associate editorship.

Continuing in the technical division will be Haskel Hoffenberg '44 and Burton Neiner '43. Their work centers around make-up and typesetting for the paper. Warren Winkler also continues on the staff.

Helen McClester '43 will again cover the social scene with her column, *Stepping Out*.

The remainder of the staff will be announced after the Easter vacation.

STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO MEASURE ABILITY

A group of new Thurstone aptitude tests have been received this week by the Educational department to be at the disposal of any students on the campus.

These tests will be given sometime after Easter in connection with experimental work in the Educational Measurements class under the direction of Mr. Guy E. Buckingham.

Consideration of profile charts, previous records and graduate record exams in the case of seniors will be used by the testers as background materials. The Thurstone test divides intelligence into seven factors. Main divisions include linguistic ability, ability in physics (deductive reasoning), ability in history and the social studies (inductive reasoning), and mathematics.

The most desirable group of students volunteering to participate in the experiment, according to Mr. Buckingham, would be students falling within the low and high groups in relation to math, languages and the social studies.

Miss Betty Kay Mathews will be in the Educational office on the third floor of Ruter hall any day before vacation or immediately following vacation to record the names of students interested in these tests. Further information may be secured from Miss Mathews. The date set for the tests will be determined after vacation.

T. V. A. Movies Show Here This Week

Movies on the development of the T. V. A. will be presented in the Playshop, Friday and Saturday mornings for interested students.

Time schedules list the Friday performance at 10 a. m. and the Saturday showing at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Students may be admitted by A. U. C. activities ticket.

TOWN MEETING
TONIGHT,
ARTER

NEW EXCAVATION BEGUN ON EAST SIDE OF HULINGS

New excavation work was underway this week along the east side of Hulings hall, marking the initial step in an extensive remodeling project related to the current new construction project along the west or Park avenue side of the building.

Harold Turner, construction superintendent for Hegeman-Harris Inc., general contracting firm of New York city, slated the brief excavation job for completion by the middle of the week.

Meanwhile, excellent progress is being made in the construction of the Anna Cloyde Brooks hall adjoining the present Hulings hall on the west.

Bricklayers, now at work on the third story, are pushing their phase of operations to completion, and roof construction on the new units is approximately half done, Mr. Turner reported.

Work on the interior of the new units is expected to get under way later in the spring, and the remodeling project for the older sections will go ahead rapidly.

Both the new construction and remodeling are expected to be largely complete by late summer, giving Allegheny up-to-date dormitory facilities for women by the beginning of the fall term.

BULLETIN !

John Van Strien was elected president of the junior class for next year in an election held at noon yesterday. He defeated William Chapman and Bernard Dusenberry in the voting.

This ballot for the presidency, was called when earlier votes failed to produce a majority of votes cast for any candidate.

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Howard Glenn Gibbs, '41

MANAGING EDITOR.....W. Robert Brossman, '42

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....David M. Kinzer, '41

NEWS EDITOR.....Dorothy Jane Konstanzer, '42

SPORTS EDITOR.....Bernard Dusenberry, '43

FEATURE EDITOR.....Cynthia Logan '43

SOCIETY EDITOR.....Helen McClester, '43

PLAYSHOP.....Warren Winkler, '43

TECHNICAL EDITOR.....Burton Neiner, '43

BUSINESS MANAGER.....C. Allan Brandt, '41

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....W. James Aiken, Jr. '42

CIRCULATION MANAGER.....George B. Richardson, '42

MEN'S NEWS—Henry Gardner '43, Warren Winkler '43, William Hammon '43, James Jenkins '44, George Robinette '44, William Robertson '44.

WOMEN'S NEWS—Ruth Brace '43, Ruth Gelbach '43, Nancy MacKinney '43, Margaret Williams '43, Betty Jane Thompson '43, Catherine Hill '43, Jane Patterson '43, Shirley Silver '42, Jeanne DeHaven '44, Esther Campbell '44, Jane Sinclair '44, Ethelmae Pritchard '44.

SPORTS—Betty Ling '42, Willis Bowman '42, John Foster '43, Warren Winkler '43, William Albert '44.

TECHNICAL—Haskel Hoffenberg '44, Juanita Strock '43, Bettinae McComb '43.

TYPISTS—Helen Gruskin '43, Mary Lou Harrison '43, Betty Hughes '43, Betty Tucker '43, Ruth Hammon '44, Marilyn Braniger '44, Betty Roberts '44, Ruth Gilmore '43, Mary Elizabeth Meyer '43, Jane McIntyre '44, Jean Merrill '44.

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Stepping Out

By HELEN McCLESTER

A mixture of . . .

... straw hats, coconuts, bananas, bones and 100 odd shrieking Fijis garbed in sarongs, grass skirts, and what-not were crowded into 454 North Main street last Saturday evening. The occasion was the Fiji Island party of Phi Gamma Delta. The high points of the evening included the colored orchestra's swing arrangement of a fraternity war chant, the "record" dance of Flint, Harper and Petre, and the loss of one sarong belonging to Ben Fauver. There was dancing from 8:30 until 12:00. From 12:30 through the wee small hours, interest centered on removing the war paint, sings of which are still in evidence.

Delta Tau Delta . . .

... entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma March 29 at a tea dance. Following an afternoon of dancing and games, refreshments were served.

The following officers have been elected by the Deltas: president, Harry Shepard '42; vice-president, Ralph Marasco '42; recording secretary, William Lavelly '43; corresponding secretary, Frederick Zimmer '42; treasurer, Thomas Bader '42; assistant treasurer, Charles Zimmerman '43.

Alpha Gamma Delta . . .

... entertained Miss Edith Rowley and Mrs. Thomas Knorr Monday evening. Peggy Fitzpatrick '42 was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Xi Delta . . .

... will entertain their alumni at breakfast on Sunday, April 20, in their rooms. This is in honor of National Founder's day.

Alpha Chi Omega . . .

... entertained their National Secretary, Mrs. Rann, last week-end. Next year's officers include Sarah Emerson '42, president; Harriet Anderson '42, vice-president; Gloria Sherman '42, secretary; and Betty Chappelle '42, treasurer.

Miscellaneous . . .

... Mayor Broch of Narvik had dinner at the Phi Delta house last Monday evening . . . Kappa Alpha Theta announces the marriage of Edith Greene '39 to Dr. Howard Emerson . . . Mont MacKinney '40 was a weekend guest of Alpha Chi Rho . . . Guests of Delta Tau Delta include David Gatrall '39, Gordon Watson '40, and Thomas Sody, president of the Tech chapter . . . Arthur Gratz '40 visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this past week-end.

THIS WEEK

Mr. John E. Cavelti

SAYS

It was with some interest that I found myself labelled as a conservative in the *Campus* a little while ago. I should have been trying to get used to this new dignity ever since if further perusal had not indicated that, according to the writer, anyone was necessarily conservative who did not believe the immediate goal of any progressive college system to be no scheduled courses, no set time in which to complete the non-existent courses, no grades, some lectures which nobody had to attend, and "the privilege of extreme specialization." With this entrance requirement for membership in the progressive club, I rush to join the Antediluvians.

Of course, I don't think many Allegheny students would be interested in such a "progressive" regime. They seem to be normally human, and it is human to err, to put off until tomorrow, to dodge the difficult. Before deciding that you, personally and individually, yearn for the "progressive" heaven defined above, try some questions like these out on yourself—

"Would I get my (or my parent's) money's worth out of college on that basis. Would I, really? Being myself, as I know too well I am.

"Would I be well-prepared, on graduation, for the career I'm aiming for? (Of course, a thoroughly progressive college wouldn't have graduations. When a student was thoroughly convinced he knew more than the faculty, he'd simply leave.)

"Is it really true that people who have studied and worked in a given realm of knowledge cannot guide me through its developed territory to the frontier of investigation more quickly and surely than I could find the way myself?

"Have I got the gumption and drive to educate myself, or do I need help, and an occasional deadline when something has to be finished, and some kind of notation to tell me how well, in the judgment of an experienced person, I did it?"

If you can honestly answer these questions in the affirmative, my hat's off to you. You're a genius. You won't have to wait for slow educational reform to catch up with you, either.

Come to any department in the college and tell us what you want to do. Even come to the conservative chemistry department, if you're interested in our work. We'll give you every facility, watch you work with great joy, and give you the finest recommendation we can write when you have finished. There is no trace of sarcasm in that statement. If the college could get ten students a year who could and would tackle their education in that way, the faculty would be in the seventh heaven of bliss.

We can't do that kind of thing—I mean those of us who are not geniuses, but thoroughly human folks. The "all education is self-education" slogan is one of the most dangerous half-truths lurking around any corner to pounce on you with comfort, when you know you don't deserve any, but should have got the thing done. Of course we have to absorb into our own thinking any facts, ideas, and "attitudes," current educational slang, that one, which do us any good. But we all need every bit of help we can get from those of wider experience and knowledge in order to get this mental content quickly enough. For speed is "of the essence." Every developed realm of thought has been explored and charted over wide areas, and before anyone is of any use in an exploring party on the frontier, he must know the lay of the explored land behind him. This takes time, and makes the training period for the educated man longer than anyone likes, even with the best instruction and guidance he can get.

The "progressive" program requires, besides almost infinite time, an amazing self-control and singleness of purpose, and a fundamental, internal sort of honesty which is incorruptible. Yet there is not enough elementary, surface honesty at Allegheny to make the student body want an honor system, or feel the insult of the semi-annual penitentiary scene in our gymnasium. As long as our examinations are conducted in furtive silence under the grim gaze of pacing faculty, so long will the first essential of "self-education" be lacking among us.

POTPOURRI . . .

LIBRARY NOTES

An illustrative exhibit of material presented by Mr. Frederick W. Kiessling in his speech on printing in the Craig room series of March 30 will be on display in the library this week.

Miss Mary Hendershot and Miss Beatrice Cotton left Monday for a vacation in Florida.

Last Saturday, Miss Agnes Painter and Miss Ann Pomeroy went to Pittsburgh to attend a special meeting for librarians.

During vacation the Library will be open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on week days and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. The library will be closed evenings and Sundays.

All books which are out of the library now must be returned by Friday, April 4, 1941. The books may be taken for vacation on Saturday, April 5th.

Cwen tapping will be held Saturday, April 19 at 12 o'clock in the upper ravine. Attendance is compulsory for all freshman women. In case of rain the ceremony will be held on Monday, April 21.

Lost—An Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin. Return to Helen Anne Hilker. Please leave in Literary Magazine box at bookstore.

All students living in and around New York city interested in having a get-together during Easter vacation, please send names to George Cardozo, 163 East 81st Street, New York, N. Y.

The *Campus* wishes to express its sympathy to Lewis Dundon Jr., in the death of his father. Lewis J. Dundon '16 and to Charles McClelland on the death of his mother.

Physical examinations for all seniors will be conducted in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, April 16.

The men's exams will be given between 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. and the women's exams will be between 3:15 and 4:45.

As this examination is required of all senior men and women as a part of the college health program, the penalty for missing the exam has been set at \$5.00.

TABLE TALK

By DAVID KINZER

ADOLENCIA SUSPENSIA

The wolf-like residents of Adolencia Suspensia regard their secluded country as something unreal, as a sort of dream in which things that happen have no real meaning. But even though they complain about the gently enforced wine drinking and the restricted range of their pleasure, and though they are always fondly talking about the day when King Tolley will shove them in his cannon and shoot them out over the mountains, they aren't looking forward to the rough weather of the outer world. To say that they like their soft country would be untrue, because they have experienced nothing unpleasant to make it look good by contrast. It would be better if I said that it doesn't annoy them too much.

The reason for it is that they take none of their dreams very seriously. The fact that a cave group has managed to get their pieces of metal on various adolencia and the fact that they have won first place in drunkenness has really no importance. Thus, most of them never seriously take up drinking and never really get themselves a permanent she-wolf. It is just so much play to them.

This attitude is caused by anarchists who, in the belief that they are worldly wise, spread subversive propaganda from cave to cave. These trouble makers (King Tolley has never tried to stifle them) preach the doctrine that there are only three keys to outer world success; luck, pull and personality, and that only one of them, personality, can be developed in Adolencia Suspensia.

Because belief follows the path of least resistance, many of the adolencians have adopted this doctrine. Its connotations are tremendous. It means that of the three prime adolence emotions—desire, pain, and pleasure, only one—pleasure—has any meaning. Pain (swimming in Lake Brain) and desire (silencing the opposite sex's tongue) become emotions to be avoided and ignored.

To avoid and ignore these emotions, all the adolenci must do is put his tail between his legs and slink into his cave. There he may indulge pleasure, the one emotion which really matters, to his heart's content. And he has a perfectly good excuse for it. He can say that he is developing his personality, and no one, not even King Tolley, can challenge that. This is very convenient, because in the cave, personality development requires little effort. All the adolenci has to do is to live with his fellow wolves and let them develop it for him.

Thus a hedonistic system (pleasure is the good) is developed in the cave to combat Tolley's Lake Brain endueism (reason), and with good cave leadership and a consistent policy of mental relaxation these hedonists can easily become the undisputed winners.

The strength of the cave ethics is that it is a ready-made system. It is in the cave when you come and there when you leave. All that is necessary is that you do just exactly what everyone else is doing. Join in the mate-chase, laugh at everything, refrain from carrying a flask of that coconut milk colored wine around in your hip pocket, and you are all set!

But the strongest appeal lies in a physical, Epicurean sort of pleasure. The philosophy of postponement has some influence on the system, but instead of serving to delay the pleasures to the time when the adolence is shot beyond the mountains, it serves to hurry them. The adolencians feel that in their four years interlude they should strive to squeeze out of the situation just as much pleasure as they possibly can, because no one can be sure of what will happen when they are shot beyond the mountains.

This is characteristic of all the five ethics. It has been called "the doctrine of the Golden Extreme" or "enjoy until you can enjoy no more, and then sleep so you enjoy some more."

But in more detail.

EAT The more you eat the more energy you will have to expend on pleasures. But this is not the only reason the adolence enthusiastically follow this ethic. Eating provides a very pleasant concentration. There is some rivalry among the wolves as to who can eat the most, and proficiency requires some skill. The thing to do is to concentrate on the ethic, and thus your capacity for mid-afternoon and mid-night snacks is increased.

SLEEP This is closely connected with "Eat," because the only reason you miss eating is because you are sleeping. Scientific study in Adolencia Suspensia has refuted the theory that animals cannot get positive pleasure out of unconsciousness. Adolenci do, having devised clever methods of making it so. Sometimes when they are too tired to experience any more pleasure, they arrange for a bell to ring at an early hour in the morning (about the time for drinking lessons), and then fall into their stalls. The next morning they allow it to arouse them, and with accompanying growls they turn it violently off. This greatly increases the pleasure of going back to bed and sleeping some more. This ethic has been so highly developed that some have even succeeded in sleeping while they are being given swimming lessons by members of King Tolley's gang.

LOVE This may be a misnomer, because love itself is connected with desire and not with pleasure. It might better be called tongue exercise. You see, it is the duty of each adolenci to have some connection with Huling's Garrison, so that he may contribute to a sort of information exchange at each eating practice. The reason adolenci like to develop this ethic is because, for some strange reason, all the other wolves love to hear about it, and the more information he gives, the more chance he has of becoming the leader of the pack. The information, which consists of various methods of attack, their success, and the analysis of various adolencia's weak points, is almost never used, but it is still greatly appreciated.

LOAF This ethic has become an art in Adolencia Suspensia. The point is, you can't just loaf; you have to use technique. Plain loafing neither exhausts your pleasure capacity or fools anyone—and you want to do both. The best loafers work out for their day a full program of constructive drinking. Then they devise ways by which they may avoid each item on the program and postpone it till later. All during the process they give the appearance of being in a great diligent hurry. Thus, they get pleasure both from avoiding pain and from fooling people, and they have turned what might have been a dull day of loafing.

As you notice, every one of these four ethics is a purely physical pleasure. Eating is a satisfying stretch in the stomach, sleeping is a satisfying stretch, love is tongue exercise, and loafing is in itself the avoidance of mental activity.

The final ethic is the cause of this. It is a mental attitude which destroys all other mental attitudes.

LAUGH This is a mental attitude which says that nothing is so important that it cannot be made ridiculous. This attitude undermines Tolley's whole system, because none of his disciples in the cave are given a fair chance to fight. The grounds of these disciples are serious, and the victory they want is not a loud laugh from all the wolves. But that is what they get. You see, the appeal of the laugh is much stronger than the appeal of reason, and because laughing, besides being a mental attitude, is a physical pleasure.

This makes it so that everybody has a glorious good time in Adolencia Suspensia—except King Tolley!

We have a vision of King Tolley sitting out on his island with his glum faced gang gathered around him listening in despair to loud howls of foolish wolf laughter coming from the mouth of each cave on the mainland. Things look pretty black for him, because a cave full of laughter is pretty tough on his idealism. But he has a couple of trump cards left, and I will discuss their possible applications in the las installment of this rotten thing.

NARVIK

(continued from page 1)

ledge of their language. The second time, he was forced to flee farther north with his wife and daughter. He left them with friends there and proceeded across the border into Sweden, Russia, Siberia, Japan, and finally reached a haven in America. Only last week he received word that his wife and daughter had escaped and were en route to this country from Tokyo.

Although he has only been in the United States a short time, Mr. Broch has observed one thing which he says is peculiar to our country: "It is the easy way that you are living together—all kinds of people, all kinds of races; I really believe you are the happiest people on earth," he concluded.

The lecture was sponsored by the Philo-Franklin union as one of its monthly programs for the year 1940-41.

Pan-Hell Dance is Set For April 19

Tickets for the Pan Hellenic dance, April 19, will be placed on sale in Hulings hall, Thursday and Friday, April 17-18.

Chairman Charlotte Zema '42 reported that the annual Pan Hellenic event to be held at Balizet's would be formal. The committee has contracted Cal Dalton and his 13-piece band, it was announced. This Cleveland band is listed among the recommendations of the Music Corporations of America.

Committee in charge of decorations includes Patty Ann Green '42, Miriam Lee '42, Nancy Martin '42 and Gloria Sherman '42. Publicity is under the direction of Betty Ling '42.

All members of the women student body are invited to this dance including freshman women to whom a special invitation has been extended by the Pan Hellenic board. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

Latest Bowling Results:

Thurs. Marh 27—	
PKP 573, 693	ALD 456, 487
PGD 556, 662	DTD 477, 558
BK 428, 478	PDT 632, 575
Friday March 28—	
BK 521, 523	PKP 656, 607
SAE 520, 619, 707	DTD 577, 533, 544
AXP 691, 681	ALD 569, 540
Saturday March 29—	
PGD 483, 631, 580	AXP 625, 628, 574
ALD 564, 555	BK 483, 481
PDT 544, 604, 622	SAE 575, 549, 629

Team	G	W	L	Pct.	Pts. game
AXP	16	6	1	.857	9,824 620
PKP	15	6	1	.875	9,598 640
PGD	16	5	2	.714	9,752 610
SAE	18	4	3	.571	10,207 567
PDT	16	3	4	.429	9,265 579
DTD	18	2	5	.286	9,737 541
ALD	16	2	5	.286	8,292 518
BK	15	0	7	.000	7,413 494

As can be seen in the above summary, the bowling tournament finished up in a deadlock between the Chi Rhos and the Phi Psis, each having lost one match. In the first match of the year, the Chi Rhos beat the Phi Psis in two straight games, the second being decided by a margin of two points. Then last Saturday, the previously undefeated AXP boys lost a thriller to PGD. AXP took the first by a very wide margin, but then the Phi Psis hit the comeback, winning the second game by three points and the rubber game by six points. This defeat enabled the Phi Psis to move into a first place tie. As we understand it, the tie is not to be played off, but will remain on the books.

The only scores above 170 which have been recorded since last week were Blank's 174 and Nasta's 179. Thus the high individual scores remain as they were last week; Caldwell, 213 and 203, Carper, 198 and 186, and Gilmore, 185. The two highest team scores were crayed on the Phi Psi board with their 795 and 724; the third highest—PGD's 715; fourth—SAE with 707; fifth—PKP again, 693; and the sixth highest team score goes to AXP with 691.

The depths of futility in the bowling tourney was BK's failure to cop a single match; in fact they won only one game all year. On the other hand, the heights of success were reached by Rick Caldwell in one evening when he rolled the two highest games of the year—only scores over 200 for that matter.

Let us remind you again of the table tennis tournament which will be held on April 17, 18 and 19 in the gym. Each fraternity is to enter four men. The first and perhaps second round will be run off on the first evening, and so on.

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**FROSH TRACK
TEAM SWINGS
INTO TRAINING**

**27 Men Report for Squad; Only
7 Have Had Any Previ-
ous Experience**

Three strenuous practices have tended to shake the kinks out of lazy muscles, and the aches and pains have diminished with each succeeding workout, so that the freshman track aspirants may begin their rigorous training period immediately after their return from vacation.

Coach Al Werner has limited the preliminary training period to calisthenics, general conditioning and body-building, and has had the plebe cinder-men work only a short while on the outside track during the practices held this past week. It is the coach's plan to get all the team members in the best possible physical condition before beginning instruction in technique. This will insure against strained and pulled muscles, "shin splints," and bone bruises which are apt to be troublesome if conditioning is neglected. Following Easter recess it is hoped that the Montgomery course will be in good enough condition to permit daily workouts in the open.

Track Aspirants Listed

Twenty-seven men have reported for practice sessions, and have indicated the events in which they are especially qualified, or in which they would prefer to compete. In the distance runs, mile and two-mile, the following will seek berths: Warren Ash, Bud Buckingham, John Caughey, Wes Donaldson, Bill Goodnough, Buck Newson, Park Swanson, and Moe Staller. As yet, only Jim Harrison and Goodnough have signed to run in the 880.

Bill Cramer, Goodnough, Harrison, Jim Heilbrun, Slug Herriott, Dick Jubb, Felix Konstandt, Tom Putney, Dick Rice, Herb Sibley, and Don Turk are entered in the sprints. The hurdle events have attracted Ash, Caughey, Jug Haine, Konstandt, Newson, Lenny Petroni, and Turk.

Field Events Named

Several squad members have determined not to limit their efforts to the running events, but to also participate in field events. Those interested in the shot put, javelin throw, broad and high jumps, pole vault, and discus throws are: Ash, Goodnough, Ernie Green, Haine, Heilbrun, Herriott, Konstandt, Cal Miller, Newson, Earl Raynor, Rice, George Smith, Joe Sorce, Turk, Vic Wagner and Andy Williams.

Only seven of the freshmen now training with the squad have had any previous experience. Cramer, Goodnough, Haine, Konstandt, Sorce, Swanson, and Wagner were high school track men, and with these as a nucleus, Coach Werner hopes to round out his squad into a strong aggregation.

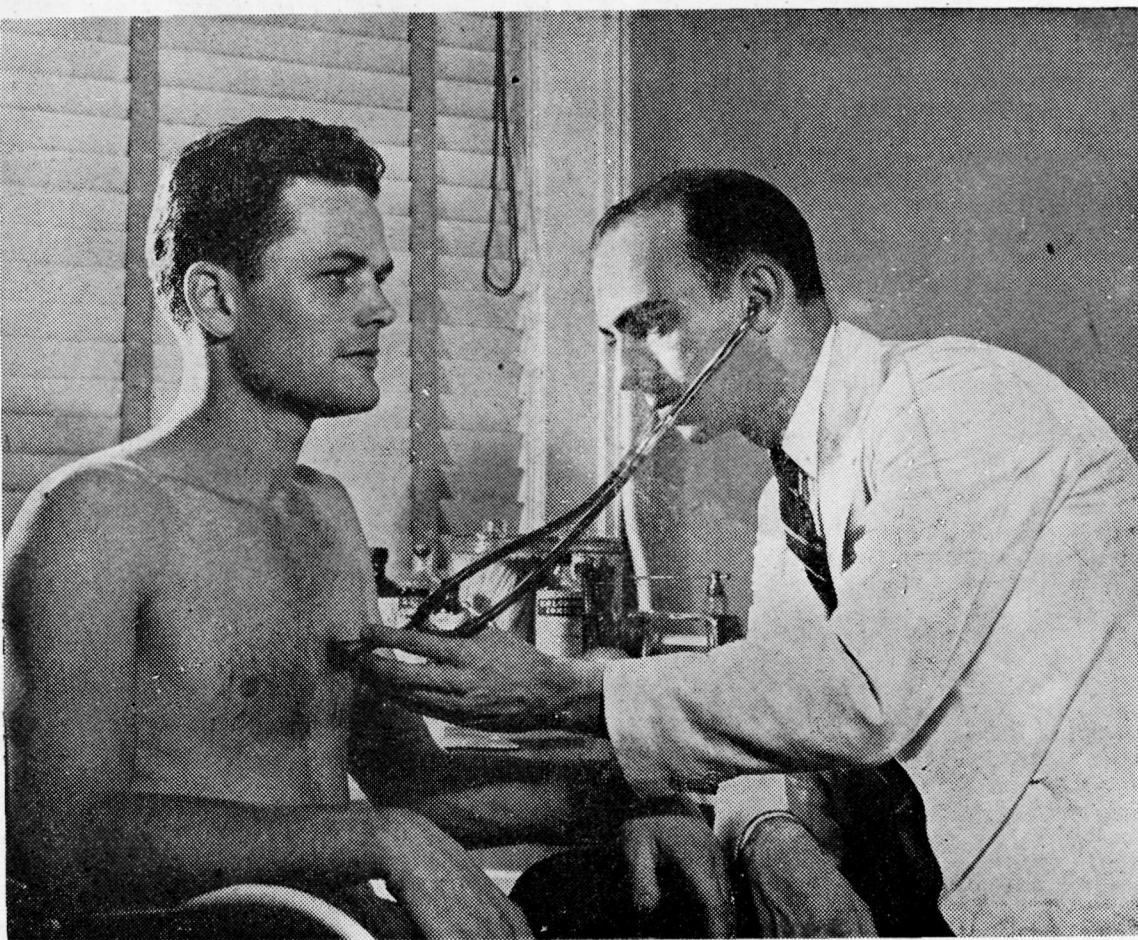
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HEALTH SERVICE IN ACTION



Dr. Mervine, college physician, examines students as part of regular Health Service.

**ALLEGHENY PLAN FOR STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
AND HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM OUTLINED**

**PLAN INSTITUTED IN 1931 NOW EMBRACES A FULL
COMPLEMENT OF SERVICES TO STUDENTS;
LOCAL SETUP BEST IN DISTRICT**

Allegheny college in 1931 instituted a health service for the benefit of the students of the college. Though starting slowly and inauspiciously, this part of the educational program of the college has grown from merely a routine physical examination and the treatment of minor ills, to a program which embraces a complete medical history of each student, a thorough physical examination, special health measures for those needing attention and a complete hospitalization service.

The college physician, Dr. N. D. Mervine, has supervision of all matters pertaining to, and affecting, the health of the student body and serves as medical advisor for both the men and women of the college. The college also maintains a resident nurse, Miss Swartz, who serves as assistant to Dr. Mervine in the care and treatment of the women at the college. She is also in charge of the infirmary for women, located in Hulings hall. Dr. Mervine has office hours for the men in his office in the gymnasium from 1 to 2 p. m. Monday to Friday, and from 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. Saturdays. For the women, his office hours are from 2 to 3 p. m. Monday thru Friday and from 11:00 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. There are no office hours on Sundays.

Under the present setup, a health fee of \$12.00 per year is charged each student for the services of the college physician, and for such care as the student may need to the extent of two week's hospitalization. However, it should be made clear that this fee does not cover the cost of any service rendered by a physician other than the college physician, and in the latter case during office hours only. Students are urged to consult with the college physician during his office hours on the campus for treatment of minor ills, consultation and recommendation. The college physician does not treat students at times other than during office hours under this plan.

One of the most important features of the service is the complete medical and physical examination given each student during the course of the year. This examination is under the supervision of Dr. Mervine, who is assisted by a group of local physicians and members of the staff of the Physical Education Department. This examination is repeated whenever there is need during the college year.

Through cooperation with the City and Spencer Hospitals, a college hos-

**Staller's A. C.
Will Ride Again**

On Friday evening, April, Staller's A. C., an organization to promote all-aroundness in Freshman men, will have its formal banquet at the Town House. The much sought after speaker, Mr. Carl B. Cone will speak on the topic, "The place of Staller's A. C. in Allegheny college."

This is the fourth banquet that Staller's A. C. has given this year. The first banquet was a mid-night supper given last November, in honor of Allyn F. White, proctor at the time. The second was the A. C. Christmas party and the third was a banquet in honor of A. C. Werner, the incoming proctor. The guests at the third banquet were Philip Benjamin and Allyn F. White. Staller's A. C. has one more event on its social calendar this year—a picnic at Conneaut Lake in the honor of Bud Schoenholz ex-'44, who will be a guest of the A. C. in the early part of May.

Second only to Mr. Cone's oration will be the presentation of membership cards by A. C. Werner to the following A. C. men: Martin Staller, Ken Stern, Dick Rice, Buck Newson, Dick Jubb, Andy Williams, Chuck Haine, Al Shriver and Bud Buckingham.

Mervine during the first semester this year. The women, who were received by both Dr. Mervine and Miss Swartz, made nearly twice as many calls as the boys did when they totaled 148 calls in September, 356 in October, 310 in November, 241 in December, and 548 in January. The total number of calls made by the girls was 1639 of which Dr. Mervine received 293 and Miss Swartz, 1346. The grand total of office calls for both men and women for the semester was 2486, an astounding number for a school of this size.

There were 42 hospitalized cases during this period and 9 out-patient cases making a total of 51 cases receiving hospital attention under the system.

These surprising figures serve to give a better idea of the scope and size of the program and to help you realize just how large a part it plays in the well-being of the student body.

The objectives of the plan are not focused merely on remedial measures but on those designed primarily as preventative and precautionary steps as well. This may be illustrated by the provision the service has made for free cold shots for those desiring them and for A and D vitamin tablets provided for the entire student body during the examination period. It is measures such as these which, though not so obvious, play a part equally important as the hospitalization service for example, in safe guarding the health of the students.

The Allegheny college student health and hospitalization service is without question, the finest and most complete service of its kind in operation in any of the district's small schools. The hospitalization and regular office hours features alone stand above comparable setups but in addition, the regular physical examinations, medical treatment and dependable service are items of which few schools in the country may boast. It has served the students well in the past and is continually growing and developing as one of the most outstanding and beneficial phases of the college organization.

**TENNIS TEAM
PRACTICING FOR
OPENING GAME**

**Match with Duquesne on April
25 is Season's First
Encounter**

The varsity tennis team, now entering into its third week of preseason practice under Coach H. P. Way's direction is slowly rounding into form in preparation for the inaugural match with Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on April 25th.

Though they have thus far been confined except on a few occasions to Montgomery Gym, the netters adjourn permanently any day to the out-door courts where actual intensive practice will begin.

Lettermen Returning

Though faced by the loss through graduation of two of last year's star performers, namely Art Gratz and John Topper, Coach Way ventured to state, Tuesday, that—"Prospects for this year's tennis season are all right." He emphasized that six lettermen from last year's squad will return to the tennis wars this spring and that several promising sophomore netters should aid materially in rebuilding the team. The holdovers who will form the nucleus of this year's aggregate are Hector Caravacci, '42, George Blank, '42, "Roddy" Flint '42, Ben Fauver, '42, "Bob" McVey '41, and "Bill" McEwen, captain and Number 1 man on the squad.

Outstanding at the present time among the strong group of newcomers to the team is sophomore Alex Brokas, who, according to Coach Way, "shows great promise and is developing fast."

The tennis mentor emphasized that no spots on the team have been decided. Right now, the fundamentals and mechanics of the game are being accented, and it will be quite a while before anything very definite will be decided as to the team lineup. The only sure thing is that "Cannonball" Bill McEwen will hold down the Number 1 position when the season opens.

Way Makes Statement

Mr. Way also declared that "a successful season can come only if the energetic spirit now being displayed by the entire squad continues and there is plenty of development. Only the season itself will tell how good the team is."

After the opening meet at Duquesne on the 25th the racquetters will remain in Pittsburgh overnight to meet Pitt's tennis team the following day. On May 1, the netmen of Westminster college invade Meadville to meet the "Gator" squad.

Other teams appearing on the Allegheny schedule between then and commencement are Rochester, Slippery Rock, Pitt again, Buffalo, Mt. Union, Hobart, Grove City, Geneva, Kenyon, Western Reserve, and Oberlin.

**FALOON RATES
IN TOP RANKS IN
COLLEGE SURVEY**

Last Saturday's "Tribune-Republican" let out the figures concerning the state's leading basketball scoring for the past season. Big Bill Faloon was noted to be the 6th best with an average of 16 points for the 13 games.

When Bill Faloon is 6th in company with men such as Paskeo of Stroudsburg who had an average of 23.4 per game, and Tidrick of W. and J. who had less than Bill with 15.3 points per game, we know our Allegheny lad really was going "hot."

Bill's average was especially good in that once he was stricken with the flu during the season, and another time he got a severe leg cramp, both of which tend to slow a basketball man down considerably.

However, Mr. Faloon was not stopped by these set-backs, and proceeded to cash in when his height, coupled with all the basketball knowledge Coach Lawrence could muster for him proved sufficient factors for his completing with such a fine record!

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The badminton tournament, the third individual tourney of the year, is being sponsored by the women students. Due to the large number of women entering the bout, the first bracket was not completed until last Monday.

This will be the last tournament to be played in the women's gymnasium. Early in May the gym will be torn out, and women's athletics will take place outdoors or in the men's gym.

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HALLZAPOPPIN

All Fool's Day

It was Bob Vought's idea. Tuesday night at Cohan the kitchen staff confused everybody, themselves most, by serving the meal backwards. First, the waiters made polite inquiries as to who would like coffee, then came dessert and the rest of the meal right up to the opening cocktail. Then the Queens took over. They left the dining room backwards, deprogressed through the kitchen, through the men's dining room and up the stairs to the balcony. There they stopped long enough to sing *Little Sir Echo* with a hyper-lewd emphasis on "Won't you come over and plaaaaaay with me?" And far below the hungry wolves howled as though their hearts would break but by dint of admirable upbringing they held their seats.

April Fool's Day, as far as I can discover was celebrated elsewhere by one, lone explosive match.

Hulings Pulings to Stop

The lid is On! No more of this childish petting in the halls of venerable Hulings. This column doesn't want to editorialize but the Ravine will be impassable after eight o'clock these spring evenings. Two openly amorous ones have so far been apprehended and warned. Haven knows th loggia is forbidding and unhomelike enough and now that's denied. Perhaps it isn't mere morality which prompts this campaign. There was concern, they say, that when the men came to rip out the loggia, they would have to work around fossilized couples.

Blackout, or, The Fiji Party

LIFE didn't turn up for the Fiji Isl- and party but it wasn't dead, (we joked). Fauver who loses his sarong each year with clocklike regularity lost it again as a matter of routine. Aiken, the unabashable, did a variation on the slipping sarong theme. When his began sneaking off, he merely flipped it over his shoulder. Women fainted and strong men paled.

The classic record dance was done again. The now graduated Jones boys did it last back in '38. Petrie, Flint and Harper did it this time. I doubt if they surpassed the Jones boys. They did it in chapel with dark business suits and stony, sober faces. The effect was profound—so profound that Allegheny lost two prospective students whose parents were attending Chapel. The newly formed Sig band which followed on the Chapel program didn't make them reconsider.

Even a Queen May Err

"Presidency of a fraternal organization is an honor and a responsibility." So blush like a rose next time you call a meeting to order, Sahli, president of T. U. and Rouss, president of KKG! The girls are campused for two weeks.

Ho-Hum

Another fire at Phi Delta Theta this last Saturday. Call 829 these days and you will hear "Fire Delta Theta house—which flame please?" "It was a mild chimney fire this time with no insurance for the house and no axe-hacking for the firemen. Very dull. McGrew dashed into the lounge where a bridge gam was boring on.

"House's on fire!", he shouted.

"Shut up, that was last semester." And the bridge game went on.

The Terrace Terror

Patty Wright and Marge Jenkins, walking past the Phi Delt house, looked on the lawn and leaped nearly into the old barge canal across the Terrace. For there on the lawn, staring up at them with opaque eyes, bloody neck and no body at all was a dog. Premeds, probably. In repeating this story, Patty started out with "I've got a bone to pick with you Phi Delt's." As the story progressed, bystander Pegley thought of this opening sentence, tied it up with the rest of the story and the irresistible mental image didn't make her any happier inside.

Sig—Phi Gam Feud

Bousson and George Phi Gam violated the sacred silence of the Library by involving themselves in a bit of noisy throat-biting. The more worldly Bousson slunk away at the approach of Miss Rowley but George wasn't so lucky. Miss Rowley caught him and in tones that only she can muster, she admonished George thus: "Why George! Leave this library at once—and don't come back again until you can act like a gentleman!"

I know just how George felt.

Saved by a Bush

This must be told—an-Alleghenian as it may be, because it's true, true! A fraternity man slipped morally one night, as we frail humans do. When he returned in the gray dawn he want-wanted to play golf. His brothers found it necessary to lock him in his room. He, however, had read his B. S. A. manual and knew how to escape. He knotted a number of sheets together, secured one end to a bed tested it carefully to be sure it would bear his weight. Then, so help me, he seized the other extreme end and lept confidently from his second story window.

Letters to the Editor

Usurping the space of the *Campus* office, on the third floor of Ruter, in the back, the Allegheny Student Work Cooperative association keeps the wires of the phone busy every afternoon, receiving and filling jobs. Turning through the job cards, one can see the real variety of work this organization has given to its members. Dr. Clarence Frisbee Ross employed Cecil Kenny and Max Rosenberg to remove a hornet's nest from his house. Other members have gained valuable experience (and money) working in offices and stores. The co-op has filled and refilled jobs doing kitchen work and waiting on tables at the Town House, Ehr Gott's coffee house, and the Kepler hotel. The girls, mostly, handle the "caring for children" jobs. These, surprisingly for they pay the least, are the easiest and meet with the most enthusiasm from the workers. Bill Lavelly, Phil Coulter, Don Amidon, Cecil Kenny and Don Haack are experienced window washers. Even a snow-shoveling job has been filled, with Jim McCoy as the willing worker. Bob Hoover is chauffering for Miss Henderson. Several boys have cleared cellars and Bob Spears has painted a basement. So far two jobs are pending; trimming a window and tutoring a small boy sculpturing. And so the Co-op runs along, filling jobs from the most unskilled level, to the highly professional kind.

The Co-op is under the leadership of Bud McCloud. Bob Hoover is the organizer. The Board of Directors consists of Bill Lavelly, president; Shirley Silver, secretary; Cecil Kenny and Burt Neiner.

The main problem of this organization lies in the fact that it is not receiving enough calls for jobs. It is finding enough efficient, ambitious students to work. A membership drive is on. It's a long trip up to the Co-op office to get an application blank, but well worth it if one wants to earn some money. We urge everyone who is interested to file his application at once.

Shirley Silver '42.

Tonight will conclude the series of discussions by members of the English department on the 11 novels listed for freshman reading.

This past week students have been meeting at Arter hall in lieu of regular English classes to participate in these discussions. Tonight the program is open to any faculty members and students desiring to attend. Books on the program for discussion will include

Crime and Punishment—Dostoevsky, reviewed by Mr. Ross in room 22.

Emma—Jane Austen, reviewed by Mr. Seely in room 24.

Forsyte Saga—Galsworthy, reviewed by Mr. Benjamin in room 25.

Madame Bovary—Flaubert, Mr. Kalfayan in the English seminar room.

All discussions will begin promptly at 7:30.

Book Discussions Conclude Tonight

Women students will again take the fore in Allegheny's coeducational life during the week of April 19-25 when students will observe the annual custom of *Leap Week*.

Leap Week will be inaugurated by the Pan Hellenic dance at Balizet's and close with a special dance, Friday, night, April 25. Committee members for this event include Mary Lois Campbell '43 and Martha Entler '44.

Chairman of the Leap Week program to be announced in full in the next issue of *The Campus* is Virginia Viets '42. Publicity will be handled by Freshmen Betsy Straus and Ann Thoburn. Scheduled during this week will be Sorority open house, Friday afternoon, April 20. Arrangements for this are to be made by Dorothy French '42. Guests of the sororities at this time will be the Allegheny men students.

Rules for Leap Week will be drawn up and distributed to women students immediately following Easter vacation.

Leap Week Starts After Vacation

THIS WEEK

April 3, Thurs. Chapel: Stuart Schaffner

April 4, Fri. Debate: Mt. Mercy (women)

April 5, Sat. — April 16, Wed. Easter, Vacation

April 14, Mon.—April 19, Sat. Opera

April 16, Wed. Playshop: Film

April 17, Thurs. Chapel: A. U. C. Election

April 18, Fri. Debate: Wooster College (women)

April 19, Sat. High School Speech Banquet. Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania at Westminster College.

Panhellenic Dance.

April 22, Tues. Chapel: Noel Sargent, Executive Secretary of National Association of Manufacturers.

Singers at New Castle.

April 24, Thurs. Chapel: Dr. C. F. Ross

SCHOLARSHIP

(continued from page 1)

Kappa ranked second with a 2.48 factor, and among the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega was runner-up with a 2.06. These averages were not computed for the benefit of the individual fraternities here at Allegheny, but for the national organizations.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD		
First Semester, 1940-41		
Fraternities	Average	Rank
Phi Delta Theta	2.27	1
Beta Kappa	2.48	2
Phi Gamma Delta	2.53	3
Alpha Chi Rho	2.64	4
Phi Kappa Psi	2.65	5
Delta Tau Delta	2.68	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.74	7
Average Fraternity	2.57	
Non-Fraternity	2.45	
Average Men	2.56	

Sororities		
Average		
Theta Upsilon	1.97	1
Alpha Chi Omega	2.06	2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.09	3
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.24	4
Alpha Xi Delta	2.28	5
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.32	6
Average Sorority	2.16	
Non-Sorority	2.30	
Average Women	2.18	

All Organized	2.37
All Unorganized	2.38
TOTAL COLLEGE AVERAGE	2.37

Cwens Will Bring Girl Magician

Paddy, the 17-year-old "Miss who Misstifies" will appear in the Playshop at 8 o'clock, April 24, under Owen sponsorship.

The charming Paddy, youngest girl magician in Ameicra is listed in the "Who's Who of American Magicians" and is a member of the Brotherhood of Magicians.

The vestpocket magician, as she was nicknamed, was invited to attend and perform at the Society of American Magicians at New York last year. She also performed on the liner "Normandie."

Paddy, who was offered a stage career at 13, has written and synchronized rhyme to many of her tricks and effects. Lately she has been giving her time for the benefit of the British War Relief fund.

Her interest in magic was born when she was five. Howard Thurston, dean of American Magicians was appearing in Pittsburgh, and at one point in his program he asked children to come up and assist him in a trick. One of the assistants was Paddy. And when Thurston jokingly told the little girl she should be a magician, she solemnly promised that she would.

Tickets for her performance will be on sale after vacation.

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CARPENTER'S FLOWERS

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Student Program For Craig Room

Helen Hilker '41, will be in charge of the student program to be held in the Craig room at 3:30 p. m. on April 27. The subject for discussion will be "Original Productions." Miss Hilker is well qualified to speak on this subject, as she is editor of the Allegheny Literary Magazine.

THE PARK THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY

ANN SHERIDAN — GEO. BRENT

—IN—

"Honeymoon for Three"

SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE

—IN—

"A Man Betrayed"

BANK NITE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

BETTE DAVIS

—IN—

"The Letter"

Academy THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY

JOHN SHELTON

—In—

"Blonde Inspiration"

SAT. THRU WED.

WALLACE BEERY

—In—

"The Bad Man"

—With—

LIONEL BARRYMORE

LARRAINE DAY

Largest FIVE and TEN cent store on one floor in Northwestern Pennsylvania

G. C. MURPHY

Shop at the Cheerful Store

MEADE THEATER

TODAY

"The Phantom Cowboy"

—PLUS—

"Missing Ten Days"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Federal Fugitives"

—PLUS—

"Billy the Kid Gun Justice"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

The Westerner"

TUESDAY

"Hell's Crossroad"

—PLUS—

"Demon Doctor"

WEDNESDAY

"Bullet Code"

—PLUS—

"Foreign Correspondent"

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Reymer's Fruit-Nut Eggs

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BARBER SHOP

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C. C. DeVORE

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North Main at North

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