

JOHNNY HAMP IS SCHEDULED FOR JR. PROM

Alleghenians will have a chance to swing to the strains of one of the nation's leading network dance bands, when Johnny Hamp and his orchestra play the annual Junior Prom at Balizet's April 23.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes Bill Williams, Ruth Stafford, Elmer Swanson, and John Jones. All are members of the junior class.

Hamp and his outfit organized the "Hamp Collegiate Talent Quest" which was conducted at the Rainbow Grill atop Radio City. New Yorkers believed that the amateur program for collegians had been done to death and believed that nothing but rah rabs could come from the colleges. Hamp's effervescent spirit showed them that the young hopefuls really had something.

SWING IMPRESSIONS.

Hamp, who specializes in impressions of other bands, gained instant popularity several years ago when he played the famed Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. A favorite of the stars, he featured special tunes for each of them.

The name of Johnny Hamp is known from coast-to-coast through his network broadcast, phonograph recordings, and personal appearances at leading hotels and night clubs throughout the country.

In Chicago, dine and dance devotees know Johnny Hamp's music from his engagements at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Drake, Congress, The Hangar,

According to notice received from Dean's Office, girls will receive 2:00 permission for the prom.

and the Black Hawk Cafe. The catchy Hamp rhythms captured London's Kit Kat Klub, the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, and reached an all time high with a record stay of five years at the snooty Westchester-Biltmore-Country Club.

Featured artist with Hamp's Band (Continued on page 3)

ALL-GIRL SLATE ELECTED BY '40

This week, as it must come to all traditions, death came to Allegheny's hallowed rule that men must be class tycoons.

Striking with the rapidity and dexterity of Boss Tweed and Boise Penrose in their heyday, 93 sophomore women defied male edicts. Disposing of the decadent principle of male domination, they swept into power with a full slate which overwhelmed all opposition.

Only once before in Allegheny history had an eclipse of the masculine star been observed, such as that which sent Velma Zwilling, president, Ruth Wetherbee, vice-president, Betty Spring, and Jane Anderson streaking across the Allegheny political horizon. In the fall of 1932, the freshman class elected an all-girl slate, with Amy Bishop elected president of her class.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

Less sensational were the results of other class elections held last week. Juniors chose Bruce Dearing over last year's president, Elmer Swanson, and topped Jeannette Rose and Eliza-

(Continued on page 3)



JOHNNY HAMP, who will lead his popular dance outfit at the Junior Prom April 23. Balizet's is the place.

ALLEGHENY AND CARNEGIE TECH ADOPT NEW PLAN

Students Will Receive Degrees From the Two Schools.

Allegheny College will next semester offer a new course in co-operation with Carnegie Institute of Technology, making possible the completion of an engineering course in five years with an A.B. and B.S. degree.

Introduced next year, the course offers any pre-engineering students in high standing at Allegheny the chance to be admitted to unconditional junior standing at Carnegie Tech, following a three-year course here, according to Dr. C. F. Ross, registrar.

Since many technical schools and colleges of engineering recommend a four-year liberal arts course as a prerequisite to specialized training in engineering, the new arrangement will enable the student to save one year of college.

SAVES A YEAR.
Upon completion of three years at Allegheny and two years at Carnegie Tech the degree of bachelor of arts will be conferred by Allegheny at the same time the bachelor of science degree is conferred by Carnegie Tech.

This arrangement was completed through negotiations carried on the past several months by Dr. Ross and President Tolley. A similar arrangement has been effected by Washington and Jefferson.

Courses will be offered in chemical, civil, management, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

BOWMAN GIVES PAPER BEFORE PENNA. BODY

Dale S. Bowman, '38, traveled to Scranton Saturday to address the Pennsylvania Association of Physicists on "The Energy Levels of Atoms."

The group addressed by Mr. Bowman is composed of college and high school teachers of physics and related subjects.

AUC REJECTS PETITION FOR SEAT BY ACC

PLAYSHOP SUPPORT TO BE WITHDRAWN IN PART

Sounding the swan song of its 1937-38 career, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council in session Sunday voted to reject a petition of the Christian Council for a seat on next year's A.U.C.

Aiming to avoid the stigma of instating "midnight appointees," the A.U.C. rejected the resolution introduced by Helen Nagay, '38. The petition will probably be again introduced when the new personnel of A.U.C. takes office shortly after Easter.

"Although the Christian Council presumes to represent all resident houses, we think a longer period should elapse before the Christian Council is admitted," an A.U.C. spokesman said. "Otherwise, a precedent is set which would permit the Undergraduate Council to be packed by fly-by-night organizations."

AID FORTHCOMING.

"We also appreciate the fact that Christian Council desires financial assistance in sponsoring its religious pilgrimages," he added. If such appropriations are made from our funds, then A.U.C. should rightly decide at which conventions Allegheny is to be represented.

As first move toward more extensive participation in intercollegiate religious and educational conclaves, the Undergraduate Council adopted a resolution memorializing their successors to appropriate a specific sum in next year's budget for student delegations. The resolution contained the provision that "the Undergraduate Council shall determine the eligible conventions."

Because only one major Playshop production was offered to college-wide audiences this year, and because their \$400 appropriation to Playshop will

(Continued on page 3)

CONTRIBUTOR OF CRAIG ROOM DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Just a few weeks before his culminating contribution, the Craig Room in Reis Library, is scheduled to be opened and dedicated, John S. Craig, senior member of the board of trustees of Allegheny College, died at his Pittsburgh home, Friday.

The 81-year-old friend of Allegheny, though not a graduate here, was one of the most active members of the board since his appointment in 1901.

LIBRARY GIFT LATEST.

Were Mr. Craig still living May 14, he would see the dedication of the Craig Reading Room, now under construction in the library. Intended for use as a browsing room for recreational reading, the new addition is being elaborately furnished and equipped through his generosity.

OTHER GIFTS.

Mr. Craig many years ago established two student scholarship loan funds. The donations were made in memory of his son, Samuel Nesbit Craig, and his wife, Mae Nesbit Craig.

He also was donor of the Craig prize, given each year to the most outstanding all-around men of the junior class. The award is based on faculty ballot taken at the close of the school year.

Last year Mr. Craig contributed generously to the fund raised to construct the formal alumni garden behind Beebe House.

TWO ONE-ACTS AT PLAYSHOP

Crashing through with more and varied entertainment, the Playshop again presents a duo of one-act plays this evening.

The third group of one-act plays will include a misty drama and a comedy. *Will O' the Wisp*, under the direction of Miss Martha Keefe, presents an air of intrigue in heavy dramatic form. Scenery and lighting are under the supervision of Edgar Wood.

The cast, made up entirely of women, includes Marjorie White, Frances Batchelor, Betty Boltz, and Jeannette Rose.

Miss Phyllis Freeland offers comic relief with her production *The Marriage of Little Eva*. Her cast of comedians include Ann Albright, Betty Stewart, Jack Wolford, James Fox, and Richard Aiken.

Tickets may be procured at Miss Alice Spaulding's office or from Mr. John Hulbert the evening before the play.

MORE ACTIVITY.

Children's plays are the new themes (Continued on page 3)

LATEST ISSUE CATALOGUE IS READY TODAY

PRE-ENGINEERING COURSE TO BE OFFERED WITH CARNEGIE TECH

Sprightly in maroon and light buff cover, the 1938-39 number of the Allegheny College catalogue will be ready for distribution today.

Offering a variety of new courses in a multitude of fields, the bulletin of Allegheny's one hundred twenty-third academic year includes mention of the pre-engineering program to be offered in conjunction with Carnegie Tech. (See page 1 story).

Enhanced by several new illustrations, including a back cover cut of last commencement's academic procession, the catalogue contains several pages devoted to schedules of work for students availing themselves of the pre-engineering course.

According to a preview obtained from Mr. F. F. Seely, of the catalogue committee, the following additions to the curriculum will be announced:

ART—Studies in art technique and appreciation will be enlarged by five courses, including many new fields.

FRENCH—A course in eighteenth century literature (French 10) will be taught by Prof. Armen Kalfayan, who returns from sabbatic leave this fall.

ITALIAN—A reading course in Italian will be taught by Prof. Henry Ward Church. Designed for language majors and those taking art and music, a reasonable knowledge of another Romance language is prerequisite.

TYPEWRITING—A practical course in typewriting for personal use is listed under Secretarial Studies 1S. No credit is offered for this course.

ASTRONOMY—With a wholesale reorganization of astronomy subjects effected, Dr. Lewis Green will teach three new courses.

MATHEMATICS—Students planning to take pre-engineering work, or research in statistics, may avail them-

(Continued on page 3)

DOTTERER TO HEAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Climaxing a close race for the presidency of Women's Student Government, Dorothy Dotterer was elected for the ensuing year, it was announced at a house meeting Monday.

Following this election, nominations were made for the positions on senior court, house committee, social chairman, and secretary-treasurer. Five of the following presented as a slate will be selected today for seats on senior court next year: Jeanette Hirschmann, Edith Wisan, Jeannette Rose, Frances Batchelor, Shirley Baldwin, Emily Carothers, Katherine Drury, Jane Godard, Elizabeth Osborne and Elizabeth Rehtmeyer.

Sophomores named to fill the position of social chairman were Adele Horner, Katherine Gelbach, and Elizabeth Spring. Jane Anderson and Elizabeth Buttermore were nominated for the house committee and Louise Aichner, Katherine Gelbach, and Barbara Johnston for the secretary-treasurer of student government. Ballots will be cast at Hulings today.

After a vote of 204 women students, Miss Dotterer was notified of her election Monday. Competing with her for the position were Edith Wisan and Jeanette Hirschmann. Miss Dotterer admitted that she had no "planks" in her program for next year, finding the wheels of student government running smoothly as they are now.

She has become known on the campus as a member of the Singers, taking (Continued on page 2)

X-RAY EXAMS OFFERED TO ALL STUDENTS



MILLICENT HOPE, beautiful blonde singer and swinger featured with Johnny Hamp and his orchestra.

MUC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Spray, Hoagland and Hummel to Head Organization Next Year.

Wayne Spray, Alpha Chi Rho junior, will head the Men's Undergraduate Council, interfraternity governing body, next year, according to results of an election held at regular meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were Albert Hoagland, S.A.E., '39, vice-president, and William Hummel, Delta Tau Delta, '39, secretary.

Retiring officers are Milan Harvey, '38, who acted as president pending election of new heads for the group. This step was made necessary by the resignation of Robert Leach, '38, several weeks ago. Cedric Spence, '38, was vice-president of the body for the same period. Retiring secretary is Bruce Dearing, '39.

The election was held at the regular Thursday noon lunch meeting at Cochran Hall, and was presided over by James Vaughn, '38, independent member of council.

NEW MEMBERS.

Thursday's meeting also marked the first appearance of the new members of the body, who will sit for the year 1938-1939.

The new representatives are:

Alpha Chi Rho—Wayne Spray, '39, Karl Thiel, '40.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Albert Hoagland, '39, William Mohny, '40.

Phi Delta Theta—Bruce Dearing, '39, Harry McCurdy, '40.

Delta Tau Delta—William Hummel, '39, Samuel Hazlett, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta—John Jones, '39, Charles Miller, '40.

Phi Kappa Psi—William Williams, '39, Robert Hirschmann, '40.

STUDENTS VISIT NORTH WARREN INSTITUTION

Approximately one hundred students motored to North Warren Monday to visit the state hospital there. The group included members of the psychology and genetics classes.

The group was under the supervision of Dr. F. G. Henke and Mr. A. E. Ogilvie.

As a part of an unceasing fight against the menace of tuberculosis being waged by the Anti-Tuberculosis league, Allegheny students will be given an opportunity April 25 to have x-rays taken to detect the presence or tendency toward the dread disease, which is the leading cause of death in the 15 to 25 age period.

The x-ray unit is making a tour of this part of the state, and has already appeared at Penn State, Bryn Mawr, Washington and Jefferson, and other colleges of this locality.

Alleghenians will pay a nominal fee of one dollar, if they wish to have the examination made. The college will defray other expenses of the plan. Ordinarily costing \$10, these x-rays are made possible by the recent innovation of paper films.

The committee in charge of local administration includes Dean J. R. Schultz, Professor I. R. Beiler, and Professor H. P. Way.

Commented Dean Schultz: "This is a real opportunity, and one which all students should take advantage of. This disease attacks people of college age, and its best cure is detection and arrest in early stages."

Dear fellow Alleghenian:

One of the greatest enemies of youth of college age is tuberculosis. This one time "captain of death" has in thirty years been reduced from a front seat as a cause of death to seventh place as such a cause. However, for the age group, 15 to 25 years, it is still very much the first cause of death, more than the total of the next three causes. The law of average makes it likely there are a number of cases on our campus.

The problem is to discover them early. The real menace is undiscovered tuberculosis. Unfortunately, it has no observable symptoms until it is moderately or far advanced. Why not (Continued on page 2)

WORKS OF GOETHE AS ESSAY PRIZE

Six volumes of Goethe's works, in original German, will be offered as a prize in a forthcoming essay sponsored by the German department, it was learned Monday. The books are the gift of the Karl Schurz foundation, which promotes cordial German-American relations.

The contest is open to all students who are taking or have taken German 2. Entries are to be biographies of one of the three following men: Richard Wagner, Goethe, or Bismark.

Competing documents are to be in English and must be between 2000 and 3000 words in length. All writings must be submitted by May 31.

Biographical sketches will be judged by Dr. Elizabeth Spann, Dr. Julian Ross, and Dr. Rogers Churchill. Further questions on the contest will be answered by Dr. Spann.

The Schurz foundation is in memory of Karl Schurz, prominent German-American statesman. Born in Germany, Schurz came to this country after the revolutions of 1848, and became prominent in politics and foreign affairs. He was a good friend of Abraham Lincoln, and served his (Continued on page 4)

SOUTH PROVES CHARMS TO ITINERANT DEBATERS

"RESOLVED: That it's true what they say about Dixie, especially the women!"

On this topic five Allegheny debaters, just returned from a 2600 mile tour of the Southland, are prepared to debate affirmatively with any and all dissenters, it was revealed today.

"So far as we're concerned, you can transfer our citizenship to the Confederate States of America, care of Jeff Davis, president," was the collective judgment of Seymour Smith, Sam Ziskind, Rex Malmquist, Alfred Welons, all '38, and Herb Rosen, '39, who traveled as far south as Atlanta, Georgia, debating nine colleges and universities en route.

Arguing both sides of two questions—neutrality and the National Labor Relations Board—two-man teams engaged in non-decision debates at American University, Randolph-Macon College, Roanoke College, North Carolina State College, Erskine College, the University of the South, University of Georgia, and Kings College.

FAVORABLE WEATHER.

With weather crystal-clear, the five debaters, all members of Philo-Franklin Union, motored to Washington, D. C., where, by way of reception, cherry

trees along the tidal basin blossomed ten days ahead of schedule. Allegheny's forensic team heard more parliamentary fireworks on the floor of Senate and House of Representatives, viewed the palatial city from the Washington monument, and stood in awe before Lincoln Memorial.

Largest audience was at Bristol, Tennessee, where Allegheny debated the N.L.R.B. question with King's College before three hundred women of Sullins Junior College.

Proving their versatility, Allegheny representatives switched their case from negative to affirmative at Roanoke College, where misinformed opponents prepared themselves for the wrong side of the case.

In the heart of secessionist territory, near Abbeyville, S. C., the "dam-yanks" good-naturedly argued the Civil War over again with local patriots.

At Due West, S. C., they saw the shortest railroad in the United States, a four-mile, one trip per week affair, propelled by a wheezing engine.

Intrinsic value was greater than at first apparent, debaters learned, for by providing complimentary passes to all (Continued on page 4)

ANDERSON PAPER IS PUBLISHED IN QUARTERLY

By HERB ROSEN

Recognizing his contribution in speech education which appeared in the February issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, the National Education Association has requested Hurst R. Anderson, Allegheny speech professor, to present a paper on a similar subject at its New York convention in June.

Mr. Anderson will also present a paper before the National Association of Teachers of Speech at its annual meeting next Christmas in Cleveland.

In his article in the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, Mr. Anderson offered a study of symptoms, a diagnosis, and a remedy, in treatment of education problems.

STUDY OF SYMPTOMS.

The present standards of English composition on the college level are alarming in their stagnation during a college career, he stated. Compulsory English courses have failed to make an impression on language standards in both oral and written composition.

DIAGNOSIS.

The fault, he finds, lies in insufficient coordination between the efforts of speech and English departments in

American colleges and universities.

REMEDY.

"Why not, in the fundamental reorganization of our college curricula, make the basic course in speech a first course in oral and written composition?"

"Inasmuch as about ninety per cent of our English is oral and only about ten per cent written, may it not be more effective to approach our problem in teaching composition directly rather than indirectly?"

APPLICATION OF REMEDY.

The speech department at Allegheny College has built upon the idea of combining oral and written composition in a required first year course which replaces "the old orthodox course in English Composition."

Mr. Anderson then explains in detail how the Allegheny Speech 1 course operates. He finds that hopes for success have already appeared in the record of freshman classes, showing a twelve per cent improvement in spelling, punctuation, grammar, and sentence structure. The course has met with the superlative approval of two-thirds of the students who have taken it, and the rating of "satisfactory" from the majority of the other third.

The Campus

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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

JOHN S. CRAIG

As long-time trustee, patron, and friend of Allegheny, John S. Craig found mighty kingdoms for the mind in the world of books and literature. And although Death came in the eighty-first year of a fruitful life, the Craig browsing room—now approaching completion in Reis Library—will ideally perpetuate the magnanimous spirit of the man.

As senior member of the board of trustees, his dedication to Allegheny since 1901 found expression in contributions toward the alumni gardens, in establishing the Craig prize awarded each year to the outstanding Junior man of general excellence. In memory of his son, Samuel Nesbit Craig, and his wife, Mae Nesbit Craig, two scholarship loan funds have aided students in achieving the educational goal which he so highly prized.

With the dedication of the browsing room May 14, Mr. Craig's ideal of recreation for culture's sake becomes an actuality. Here, in an inviting retreat of books and periodicals, Youth will read enraptured the story of man's conquests, his hopes and ambitions. With Youth stimulated to higher aspirations, perhaps Mr. Craig's vision will be fulfilled. Already, his ideal of cultural advancement has been incorporated into the Allegheny tradition as a living, dynamic force.

THE WHITE PLAGUE—THE NEXT TO GO!

Chief cause of death among college students and youth in the 15 to 25 age period is the white plague—tuberculosis. The infiltrations of this pulmonary disease account for more deaths among youth than any other three causes. It respects neither rank nor station, for tuberculosis undiscovered endangers YOU!

When lesions are detected in their incipient stages, medicine and therapeutic measures can readily conquer the disease. If the dread advance of Death due to pulmonary infection is to be curbed, tuberculosis must be discovered in its early stages, through x-ray diagnosis, and tuberculin tests.

Aware of this imminent danger to the health of the younger generation, wide-awake colleges are sponsoring mass x-ray services for the detection of tuberculosis. Already Bryn Mawr, Washington and Jefferson, and the University of Pennsylvania have utilized a portable paper film x-ray unit in their health surveys.

Chief stalemate to a comprehensive tuberculosis-detection program is the cost, which usually entails a ten dollar fee per person.

Of course, if the chest condition is far enough advanced, the need for an x-ray cannot be argued on monetary grounds alone. But in a program of preventive medicine, of detecting disease in its embryonic stage, it would obviously be impossible to exact a ten dollar fee from every Alleghenian when the possibil-

ity of having the disease seems so remote. After all, it is a good old American tradition to get something for your money! Therein we differ from the Chinaman, who pays his physician only so long as he keeps him in good health.

Use of the portable paper film x-ray units by the Tuberculosis Society, which each year wages its Christmas Seal campaign under the sign of the double-barred cross, permits an inexpensive x-ray service at a cost less than a dollar.

On April 25, Allegheny students will have the opportunity to avail themselves of this inexpensive chest x-ray services.

Merely as a precautionary measure against tuberculosis, it is well worth the insurance premium paid. At a cost less than a dollar, paper x-ray films of your chest will be developed and diagnosed. Plates will be available to the student, his family, or his family physician.

For a complete preventive program, x-rays ought to be taken annually during the danger period from 15 to 25.

According to a letter from the Dean's office, "You may feel this does not concern you. We hope you are right. It is quite possible it does not. But why run any risk? To be forewarned is to be forearmed!"

Thus Allegheny keeps pace with progress, and gives active expression to the administration's aim to develop a physically strong and mentally vigorous student body.

THE AMAZONS HAVE COME

Asserting themselves with high-handed independence, sophomore women chose to elect an all-girl slate, in protest against the dictates of the fraternity vote panders.

If fraternity men are chagrined, let them take this lesson to heart.

With a woman, you've got to be diplomatic!

Let the malediction be inscribed in bold letters in fraternity hymn books: "From the scheming of a woman's mind, O Jim Farley, deliver us!"

Easter--1938

What are they fighting for—these crazy, moonstruck men?

This Easter, as ever, they will be dying in Spain.

They will be fighting underground in Germany, these crazy, moonstruck men who will not believe—who refuse to believe!—that men must forever cringe.

"Walk upward in the light," they cry as down they are mowed by the chop-chop of the guns.

What God-forsaken men are these?

Do they not know that the wielders of the black whip have risen from the earth?

Have they not heard the far, retreating wail of Democracy's legions?

Have not the hob-nailed boots crushed their bodies?

Yet they bare the breast and take the bullet.

"They are mad," you say, and you are right.

Divinely mad, to dare to spill their blood in the dust for a trampled thing called Liberty!

* * * * *

To these indomitable spirits, at home and abroad, who fight for some quiet place beneath a peaceful sky, we dedicate the simple procession of Harold Speakman's poem, "The Goal." In the dark hours before the dawn of Easter morning, may it bring them the vision and the peace they seek.

Strong with the strength of earth
beneath their tread,
Slow as the marching stars
they gaze upon
Squadrons of living men
and living dead,
The legions of Democracy,
press on.
As one they come.
"And who in yonder van
illuminates all the path
that men may see?"

* * * * *

"I think it is a fellow working man,
A Carpenter, they say, from Galilee."

—Harold Speakman

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Campus*
My dear Mr. Ziskind:

Much to the surprise of the male element of the college, a revolt was staged last week by the so-called weaker sex. At least it was a revolt against tradition, against precedent, but more important, a revolt against the fraternity political machine.

May we say first that this move was not prompted by any malicious feelings toward candidates selected by the two opposing coalitions; neither was it done as a poor attempt at a joke (as witness the May Queen incident of several weeks ago). Rather, it was done to break up fraternity politics which have dominated class elections since time immemorial.

At this juncture, some of you may sneer, saying that the feminine slate savored of politics, too. True, it did, but the only weapon to fight politics is politics; the feminine contingent resorted to this method, with much greater success than their male colleagues.

Selecting officers representing four different sororities exemplified clear-headed logic as contrasted with the narrowly biased thinking of the two male coalitions. Any class officer must have the good-will of the majority. Because this was impossible under the old regime, several deserving nominees suffered defeat.

We were not fighting for women's equality because we do feel that tradition is right—class officers should be held by men; but only when those men are chosen on the basis of merit and not merely fraternity affiliation.

Sincerely,
SEVERAL SOPHOMORE WOMEN.

A POINT of VIEW

This issue of *The Campus* carries, in the next column to this, a document headed, "A Letter to the Editor," and signed, "Several Sophomore Women." Having received this epistle, it is only in accordance with our policy to print it, but it does not of necessity follow that we agree with all the points outlined in the letter.

In the first place, we agree one hundred per cent with the dissatisfied female members of old '40, when they deplore the political machines which are more or less rampant on the hill. It is a truism to say that no one, two, or even three groups should control or nearly control all campus offices. Such has been the case, and in spite of the stand taken by the sophomore women, such will continue to be the case, for when more than three people meet to elect one of their number "boss," there will be politics. The more people there are, the dirtier those politics will become.

But we applaud the stand taken by the women in doing their best to rid the campus of a thing which must be a nuisance to all concerned.

And we also sense a danger to those concerned in the movement.

For the present state of affairs is lop-sided and unnatural. A group of class officers who are all women could be as serious a menace to peace and security as one made up entirely of biased and fraternally-minded men. We do not, you will carefully note, say that it is, merely that it could be.

Such a slate will undoubtedly encounter administrative difficulties, engendered by its own lop-sidedness, but that does not concern us. Having put their representatives through in such soul-warming style, we assume that they knew what they were doing.

The danger is that the sweep of sophomore women smacked of as neat a bit of politics as the best of the male vote-getters are capable of engineering. Verily, a coup to be proud of! Someone obviously worked hard on the whole plan, and watched carefully to make sure the outcome was correct.

It then follows that politics are far from abolished on Allegheny's campus. A substitution has been made, we grant, but that it is any particular improvement, we doubt. We see nothing in women's politics which is in itself superior to those in which the male of the species indulges himself.

Those women who fooled so completely the men of their class will want to watch their actions with great care, to make sure that they do not fall into the same abuses which led to the uprising of last Wednesday. They are in a precarious position, and no politics must enter into their actions during the forthcoming year, else they have merely achieved another slick and spectacular bit of political maneuvering.—W.H.

A survey among 220 co-eds at Oregon State College shows that students with an average above "C" spend less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicates that co-eds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

Generally Speaking . . .

One more day until vacation and then, as Walt Disney would have it, "Home from work we go."

Last week we predicted Bank Night for the Sigs but we reckoned without the Chi Rho's and their Monte Carlo Chapter party. Entering in true speak-easy style—knocking three times and whispering the magic password to Slick Norm Meyers, Doorman—you found yourself in the midst of a real dive. Cookie bet her all on two games and lost, but Frannie Batchelor copped \$75.00 after betting the whole pack on roulette. Mary Lou Allen hit the jack pot twice. The Esquire Room made us feel definitely New Yorkish, and we tossed it a Winchell orchid for cleverness. Jane Hartman looked like the part of a typical Twenty-One goer, smooth deb as it were. The Mice Game was too realistic for co-eds, with fellows winning most of their money there because the weaker sex stayed clear. That's the only time the gents stand a chance, it seems, and for proof we refer you to the sophomore elections.

Lynn Meyers, Ben Raskin, Bob Hirschman took Jo McDanel, Myra June Bankin and Snook Williams to Cleveland to hear and dance to Tommy Dorsey only to discover it was a stage presentation and even Phil Psi's can't dance in a theatre. Not much, anyway!

We made another discovery this week-end—Deanna Durbin. Heretofore we've avoided child stars like the plague, but Deanna has more personality than the svelte and alluring glamour girls.

Surrealists danced the night away at the Delt house but we'd venture to say the feeling between Peg Hopkins and Pinky Henry was real, such stargazedness we've never seen. Imports filled the dance program. Most unusual was the Little Porto Rican girl that Bob Dugan brought from Erie; she attends school at Mercyhurst, Erie seminary. Nothing like a few balloons and crepe paper streamers to impart the Carnival spirit. George Hartwell has the queerest tactics for getting around people and also getting under their skin; it can't be Erie again, can it? Earl Hayes was back in all his Crew haircut glory, bringing gayety to the party. Herb Rosen also had a Porto Rican beauty; seems like campus girls don't appeal to him after a tour of the southland. This is his second import in the last month.

Congratulations are due sophomore girls who played a man's game, and swung their election as they wanted to, breaking up fraternity politics for a time, anyway. We warn you—the woman always gets the last word! Nevertheless, Jane Anderson, Velma Zwilling, Ruthie Wetherbee and Betty Spring should prove their capacity as officers.

Sophomore banquet was a free-for-all with Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Dr. Cavelti and Jack Megahan taking honors for the most interesting program ever listened to without one glance at our watches. John Krimmel and his infernal machine (known to the civilized races as Swinette) added to the general uproar by a new arrangement of Loch Lomond and the current Heigh Ho. It was unfortunate that Rector, E. K. Kistler, Bob Appleyard and Katie Gelbach were all at one table concentrating the embarrassed looks due to Jack Megahan's speech. The duets of Betty Stewart—Freddie Baldwin and Betty Spring—Eddie Robinson were overlooked when Megahan predicted McCotter "on campus" for taking too many eleven o'clocks.

With no bowling matches to look forward to during vacation, we're going to miss Anne Wolf and Rosie Latta scrambling for seats, Dick Lund and Bob Galbreath getting the last crack by bowling after the matches are over, John Topper acknowledging the cheers from everyone, Solon Stone perched on the wire fence, Bob Leach using a ball in each hand when he bowls, why we don't know, just eccentric. Then there's Reed Horneffus making a strike everytime and always smoking a pipe, another eccentric Delt; John Caputo declaring he's never bowled and disproving it by making three strikes in a row; Walt Maloney dropping in from the Lib with that knit hat on the back of his head; Bob Shane carrying an History book but watching every match. Maybe we'll be glad to get back after vacation to see and report more sidelights on the matches.

Candidates for the Fogbound superlative honors have increased. Adding to the original Ochsenhirt and Cook we find Ed Marvel and Genevieve Cook running a close second.

Jack McFarland and Marian McCarell traded positions last week, with Jack invading Hulings to supervise the evening meal. We've never heard Phi Gam songs sung so nicely before, and it makes us wonder if they sang Phi Delt songs to Marian at Cochran.

Since the students have been getting

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

N.Y.A. TIME SLIPS must be submitted to Miss Charleston before students leave town for Easter vacation.

BLOCK A meets tonight in the Gym.

LIBRARY BOOKS must be taken out Thursday for the Easter vacation. Other library books are due today, April 6.

MET PLAYS IN CLEVELAND HALL

The Metropolitan Opera Company opened this week at Cleveland's Municipal Auditorium, with high hopes for a successful season already justified. "The receipts from the advance sale to date plus the \$16,000 surplus accumulated in former seasons will cover the full expense of the week of opera which opened with *La Traviata* Monday night," said Thomas L. Sidlo, chairman of the executive committee for the program.

Tickets are available for all performances except *Aida* Saturday night. For the Saturday matinee at which *La Boheme* will be sung, only \$5 and \$6 tickets are available. For the other five performances seats ranging from \$2 to \$6 may be had.

This year's seat sale shows a 20 per cent increase in out of town patrons over former years. It is the eighth season in which no call will be made upon guarantors.

Attention to opera patrons is called to the fact that tardy persons will not be seated after the curtain rises. They must stand until the first act is finished. Night performances begin at 8, and matinees at 2.

The repertoire for the rest of the week is: tonight, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, *The Bat*, and *Pagliacci*; Thursday night *Rigoletto*; Friday matinee, *Tannhauser*; Friday night, *The Bartered Bride*; Saturday matinee, *La Boheme*; Saturday night, *Aida*.

COLLEGE OFFERS T-B X-RAY EXAM

(Continued from page 1)
discover it before there are any symptoms and serious damage has been done? We have long known that the eye of the X-ray would reveal the earliest signs of lesions, but its high cost placed it beyond the reach of many unless known to be necessary. Now there is an inexpensive paper X-ray film which competent medical authority attests as "satisfactory in every respect" for diagnostic purposes.

It is our good fortune that the portable paper film X-ray unit used by such colleges as Bryn Mawr, W. and J., and the University of Pennsylvania, whose Director of Health, Dr. Lees, addressed us recently, will be on the campus April 25th. Instead of the usual ten dollar fee the charge will not exceed one dollar, and the film, developed and read, will be available to the student body, his family, and his family physician.

Some experts think such chest X-rays should be taken annually during this danger period. Certainly many of us should use this service without fail. That would apply to all seniors, to all who may have sometime reacted positively to a tuberculin test, to athletes, and to all whose physical stamina seems at all below par. As a precautionary measure it would be insurance to any student.

You may feel this does not concern you. We hope you are right. It is quite possible it does not. But why run any risk? "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." If your physician can learn about such trouble early, a favorable outcome can be assured. Will you fill out the card enclosed indicating whether or not you are interested? The card should be left with the telephone operator at Hulings or with Miss Cotton in the Registrar's Office.

Sincerely yours,
LAILA SKINNER.
J. R. SCHULTZ.

WOMEN CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)
ing the solo part in various numbers; as a junior advisor; and as member of Outing club, Phi Beta Phi, and the Chemistry club.

all-honorable mention, we think professors should share the spotlight. We like Mr. Cares' friendliness, Dr. Codington's lectures on Boss Tweed, Miss Spalding's enunciation, Dr. Darling's philosophy of life, Dr. Cavelti's attitude toward science, Dr. Miller's accidulous remarks, Miss Ludwig's sweet disposition, Miss Painter's good sportsmanship, Nancy Sleeth's quiet discipline at the Lib, Mr. Seely's attire and smoothness, Dr. Henke's smile (and his car), Mr. Ogilvie's accent, Dr. McClean's comprehensive knowledge of his subject, President Tolley's progressiveness, Dr. Julian Ross' interesting lectures, Dr. Schultz's congeniality, Dr. State's short labs, Dr. Green's talk on stars in Observatory, Dean Skinner's well-groomed appearance and Dr. Churchill's pencilled notes on test papers, which make us wonder who's writing this essay.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

By ART GRATZ

BOWLING.

Undeclared, Phi Deltis have taken a decisive lead in bowling. Phi Psi are close on their heels with only one defeat, as are the Tau Deltis. The match between the Phi Psi is destined to be a red-hot affair from start to finish.

Results of matches played this week: Phi Psi defeated Phi Gams, 621-615, 655-578. Shafer led the Phi Psi with a two-game average of 144, while Miller was high man for the Phi Gams with a 143 average.

Chi Rho defeated the Independents, 576-488, 620-562. Whitacre carried off high scoring honors for the Independents with an average of 122½, and Thiele was the Chi Rho leader with an average of 136.

On Saturday two close matches were run off. Phi Deltis took over the Sigs, 547-537, 623-696, 721-634 in a match that was packed with thrills. Crawford had an average of 153, while Haberman led the Phi Deltis with an average of 127. Notable in this match was the poor bowling of both teams in the first game, in which only five of the twelve bowlers turned in a score better than 100.

Another match Saturday resulted in the Deltis winning over the Phi Gams, 511-659, 556-547, 655-461. Gatrall again led the Delt bowlers with a three-game average of 128. White also repeated as high scorer for the Phi Gams, rolling an average of 133½.

TENNIS.

Tennis will start immediately after vacation. The tournament will be a double elimination, in which it will be necessary for a team to be defeated twice before it is dropped from the tournament.

Teams will be made up of at least four men. Two singles and one doubles will constitute a match. The two men who play singles will not be eligible for doubles in the same match, but any team may be changed if the change is recorded in the Intramural office by 6:00 p. m., the day previous to the match. Opponents are to arrange suitable playing times. Matches may be played any time on the days scheduled.

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Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Ping-pong in Hulings recreation room is the present occupation of thirty-four of the Allegheny co-eds. Already six matches have been played with Albright defeating Weible, Bennett taking Leslie over in two games, and Guthrie losing to Graf in a close three-game match. Sells bowed to Benson; Daniels, last year's champ, took an easy win from V. Cook. Closest match was between Hand and Matthews when the quiet frosh took a final third game stand and won the match.

In the badminton mixed doubles it's Miss Pepper and Coach H. Paul Way who are in the lead. They reached the semi-finals last Thursday, defeating Wetherbee and McVey. Still remaining in the quarter-finals are Daniels and Mr. Brickley, waiting to play the winners of the match between Rehtmeyer and Shields versus Gelbach and Appleyard.

With an increased enthusiasm in golf apparent this year among the girls, two classes have been added to the gym schedule. A pro from the country club will conduct both a beginners' and advanced class starting this week in the boys' gym.

Students desiring to play golf at the Shores Acres Golf club may receive permission from Coach Way.

Thanks to Ruth Wetherbee's recent championship in the bowling tournament, the Thetas have moved up with the Alpha Gams to tie for first place in the standing of the athletic teams. The standings thus far are:

Alpha Gam	250
Theta	250
T. U.	150
Beebe	100
Alpha Xi	50
Kappa, Independent, Tarbell, and Hammett	0

At a meeting of the Athletic board, April 26 was set as the date of the girls' swimming meet. This is to be a competitive meet, in which winners will receive points for their respective teams.

May 11 is the day set for an Allegheny play day to which ten schools of this district will be invited.

Helen Litten was elected next year's athletic board representative to A.U.C.

Basketball tournament reached its anti-climax as the Thetas, Kappas, and Beebe house emerged as winners of their respective leagues.

Monday, March 28, the Theta quintette, with Edith Green as mainstay, triumphed with a 15-5 victory over the Kappas.

Chills, Thrills and Pugilism Greet Outing Clubbers at Grove City

By MIM FAY and MICHAEL ENSERRO

Thrills, chills and "mellerdrama" awaited the Allegheny Outing Club last week-end at Camp Fithian, not far from that revered institution of learning, Grove City College.

Innocent of the dangers in store for them, fourteen of Allegheny's hardier Outing Clubbers embarked for a joint outing with the Grove City club, bundled into woollens, begged, borrowed, or stolen.

The site of activity, Camp Fithian, is somewhat of a little gem in the wilderness, providing all the much-talked-of "comforts of home." The location is quite idyllic and the nearby stream is a drawing card for any fisherman. Afternoon found the 43 nature lovers trooping through the woods on a jaunt of 10 miles or so. They returned exhausted, but impressed by the beauty of the surrounding country and quite ready for the culinary masterpieces awaiting them.

Trucking on down became the theme of the evening as the radio and three Grove City rhythm kings swung it out alternately. But after a ten mile hike, even dancing can become tiresome, so the convivial group murdered a few tunes and then turned to the less strenuous pastime of slinging the ball.

At eleven o'clock the female members of the party bid adieu to their companions and trundled off to bed. The man, with a few exceptions, sat around the fire smoking pipes in the manner of all true campers of the

AUC MEETS FOR LAST SESSION

(Continued from page 1)
not permit additional performances anyway, A.U.C. plans to withdraw at least part of their appropriation.

Retiring members of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council include the following representatives:

Ray Shafer, president of senior class; Jack McFarland, Block "A"; Elmer Swanson, president of junior class; Rex Malmquist, debate; John Kemp, Singers; Ben Raskin, Playshop; Virginia Derr, Associated Women Students; Jeannette Rose, vice-president junior class; Myra June Bankin, vice-president senior class; Eleanor Keefe, Women's Athletic Board; Sam Ziskind, publications representative; and Helen Nagay, Pan-Hellenic Board.

The height of sensationalism was reached on Wednesday when Beebe challenged the Thetas' right to supremacy, but finally succumbed to the tune of 27-10.

Mickey Howells, an outstanding freshman star, led girls as high scorer with 45 points, Edith Green placing second with 32.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

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NEW CATALOGUE APPEARS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
selves of three new mathematics courses. Math 1E and 2E, requiring four hours a week, are available to students taking pre-engineering work. Math 8 leads to advanced work in statistics.

CURRENT EVENTS—A survey of current events, to be taught by representatives of different departments, will offer one hour credit. Instructors will be Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dr. W. F. Woodring, Dr. J. C. Cavelti, Dr. Paul Giddens, Hurst R. Anderson, and F. F. Seely.

CLASSICS—With the establishment of a department of Classics, courses in Greek and Latin literature will be made more comprehensible to arts students, since readings will be entirely in English translations.

ENGLISH—A one hour course in Technical Terminology is open to undergraduates.

A realignment of Speech has been effected, to include Dramatics under the general topic, "Speech and Dramatic Arts."

As usual, the college catalogue comprises a handy reference book of names and addresses of faculty, as well as a roster of the student body, listing their home and Meadville addresses.

HAMP TO PLAY FROM APRIL 23

(Continued from page 1)
is the comely Miss Millicent Hope, blonde songstress. Before joining Johnny Hamp, Millicent was the featured vocalist at the Roney-Plaza Hotel in Miami. Born in Leesburg, Va., Miss Hope attended school at Beechwood before becoming a photographer's model. Now one of the main attractions in the band, her first professional engagement as a singer was in Washington, D. C., in a girls' trio.

This talented and versatile band with its many specialties is especially appealing to collegians. Its record on the air has been a consistent stretch of twelve years of broadcasting from all parts of the country, waffled over the air waves by National Broadcasting Company.

Two one-acts will be given in the near future. *Hansel and Gretel* is already selected for production soon. Miss Jeanette Rose will direct this play. The personnel includes: Betty Spring, Helen Litten, Peggy Turner, Robert Oberlin, and Harold Winters.

TWO ONE-ACTS AT PLAYSHOP

(Continued from page 1)
The *Bishop Misbehaves* is in rehearsal for its performances on High School Day and at Commencement.

Two performances of the play will be given May 7, High School Day. The cast includes: Martha Keefe, Elizabeth Gotschall, Phyllis Freeland, Edgar Wood, Richard Miller, Dave Robertson, William Cutler, Herbert Williamson, Richard Alken, and Michael Enserro.

"What is it that a man likes most about us old-fashioned girls?" "The fact that you're gradually disappearing."

The customary "Births, Marriages, and Deaths" was changed by a Missouri paper to "Hatched, Matched, and Snatched," says the St. Louis U. News. A Florida journal offered as another variation "Yells, Bells, Knells."

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No Holds Barred

By BEN BEACOM

Correction on last week's column: The Phi Psi's aren't floating a loan on Kappa security. It looks like a holding company. In fact, it looks like one every spring.

For authentic sports reviews, see Gratz's column. This stick is going haywire, not to mention screwy, so we don't mind free advertising.

The sophomore males are turning livid green at the mere mention of a political coup framed by certain women the night before the class eliminations were staged. We do not object, however. They are reasonably wise Judys, and as long as we are permitted to wear our pants, we are happy. "A man's pants is his castle."

Getting back to athletics, we remember our Uncle Andy, who was quite an athlete. Once in his cups, he could toss a double shot three miles. Before the college scouts could find him, however, he came to an untimely end. It happened he chose to take a snifter of fusel oil in a telephone booth, and before anyone could get to him he had pounded himself to a pulp in a severe attack of the shakes.

Mr. (Body Beautiful) Heckman does not eat too much. He was highly incensed that we should make such an erroneous statement. Mr. Heckman is a good-natured citizen, however. He only hit us once.

"Don't worry about the cutlery. Papa will come home with an edge."

Joe Louis exploded all over Harry Thomas, and claims he can beat "der Maxie" in June. Thomas is strictly a punch-meter, and Joe seems to have registered high again.

Next week or so we will run a stimulating story on Allegheny's maggot-ry, a very special esoteric society.

After Damon Runyon: We witness many strange sights hereabouts, but we are amazed somewhat to behold two gentlemen of Phi Kappa Psi galloping madly about the campus pursuing a third, who is in a high state of indignation. It seems that Mr. Solon Stone becomes extremely panicked at the mere mention of being tickled. Now it happens that brothers Cook and Robinson, seeking sport, suggest that this character's ribs need a workout. This perturbs Mr. Stone no little and quite some. In fact, he demobilizes rapidly toward the frontier.

THREE CLASSES ELECT LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)
beth Osborne with Frances Batchelor, in the vice-presidency, Robert Graft rode to victory over Paul Johnston, Martha Keefe, and Kelo Dent, in the secretary-treasurer race.

In frosh elections, Ed Marvel was re-named by his class as president, with Georgia Seitz conquering the vice-presidency. An undecided tie resulted in the race between George Stitzinger and Robert Shane for the secretary-treasurer post.

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Hill Shows Activity With Chapter Parties And Banquets

By ELEANOR KISTLER

CHAPTER PARTIES.

"Novel" and "fun"—two words to describe two parties of last week, the chapter dances of Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Tau Delta.

The Tau Delta dance was held in the Delta Shells' on Saturday evening—a semi-formal with Phil King's Orchestra.

The Delta house looked resplendent beneath red, black, and white streamers, soft lights, and multi-colored balloons.

Guests of the evening included Robert Graft, '30; Charles Rothrock, '31; Edward Africa, '33; and Howell James, of Erie. Miss Colette Stengel, Miss Clara Moline, and Miss Grace Gonzales, all of Mercyhurst College. Mr. James was the week-end visitor of Robert Dugan, '39.

Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hall. According to the brilliantly red programs, William Hummel, '39, Samuel Hazlett, '40, and Arthur Martin, '41, were on the arrangement committee.

"King Chance" held sway Saturday at the Cusawago Athletic Club on North Main St., alias the Chi Rho house.

Here Chi Rhos and co-eds bet their last pennies in wagering which holes mice would run through, on numbers they hoped would come up. In one room a roulette wheel drew converts to its "chancey" spell.

Entrance could only be gained by secret sign—three long knocks, two short knocks, and the oft-repeated "foo".

Most popular amusement seemed to be the Esquire room—where Esquire wall paper provided an evening's amusement, not to mention the bar which served red, green and yellow punch. Pretzels added more interest.

Meadville police, planning to raid the party, had the guests frightened for a few minutes, until they found it was only a "put-up" job.

Guests of the Cusawago Club, "by invitation only," included William Crispin, of Pittsburgh, who visited Karl Thiel, '40, Mr. P. C. Cares, Thomas Knorr, Herbert Koerner, '39, Thomas Clark, '38, and Douglas Lamb, of Colgate University.

Towne Club provided music and Robert Thomas, '40, and Forrest Foster, '39, composed the committee. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seeley.

CAMPUS GUESTS.

Week-end guests slackened in num-

ber last week, in view of the approaching holiday season.

Douglas Lamb, of Colgate University visited the Phi Psi house and attended the Chi Rho dance.

Ernest McKay is still visiting in Meadville, and a frequent guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ruth Salisbury, of Pittsburgh, was the week-end guest of Katherine Chalmers, '41, in Beebe House.

Ruth Hazeltine, a junior at Wooster College, visited Emily Carothers last Friday.

PLEDGING.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Martha Ralston, '40, and Marian Ramsey, '39.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

Two class banquets, Sophomore and Junior, were held Friday and last Tuesday respectively in the Kepler Hotel. Elmer Swanson, '39, and Robert Wright, '40, presidents of their classes, were in charge of programs.

Allyn White, toastmaster for the junior class, introduced Mr. H. R. Anderson, guest speaker for the dinner.

Class speakers took as their theme the journalistic periodicals frequently read in college circles. Elmer Swanson reviewed the class of '39, in *Life*, and William Hummel presented excerpts from *Esquire*. Elizabeth Osborne spoke of the recent *Vogue*, and Martha Jane Beatty told of the march of *Time*.

Helping the president plan the banquet were Ruth Pratt, Allyn White, Elizabeth Osborne, and John Jones.

SOPH BANQUET.

The Sophomore banquet Friday, appropriately began with a toast to "our women," which proved to be the evening's theme. Jack Megahan painted a picture of Allegheny in 1940, vividly describing the "rule of the fairer sex."

Michael Enserro, toastmaster, introduced Charles Liggett, who read from Robert Benchley, and Velma Zwilling, who gave a Dorothy Parker favorite.

Dr. J. E. Cavelti, guest speaker, talked on "Practicalities and Individuality."

Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. Richie Schultz, Dr. Lalla Skinner, Dr. B. M. Miller, and Mrs. J. E. Cavelti.

Committee for the banquet included Velma Zwilling, Jack Megahan, and Charles Liggett.

SINGERS APPEAR IN LAST SERVICE

Concluding the series of Lenten vespers, the Allegheny Singers Sunday presented a program of sacred music in the afternoon devotional hour. Regular Wednesday noon chapels were resumed today.

The Singers, under the direction of Professor Morten Luvaas, sang the following selections:

Deck ThyselfCruger
Art Thou With MeBach
To Thee, JehovahBach
My God How WonderfulScotch Psalter

O Love So BriefChristiansen
Beautiful Saviour12th Century

Organ prelude, offertory, and postlude were played by Mr. Edward Johe. An offering was taken for the benefit of the Isabella Thoburn College in India.

Following the local service, the Singers traveled to Oil City, where they gave a vesper devotional concert at the Grace M. E. Church, Samuel Maxwell, pastor.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUP TO PLAY IN CHAPEL

Chapel on April 22 will mark the first appearance before the college of Allegheny's newest music group, the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Edward Johe, of the music department, the instrumental ensemble has been rehearsing since early in the year. It features chamber music by Handel, Mozart, and Bach.

Members of the group are William Hummel, Robert Wright, James Gettamy, Helen Litten, and Gail Burkett, violins; Alice Hand, viola; Dorothy Dotterer, cello; Arthur Rosen, clarinet; and John Kemp and Charles Barkley, flutes.

The same program will feature a piano recital by Cleo Swanson, '41. Miss Swanson will play compositions of Schubert, Bach, and Casella.

The human brain is truly a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you wake up and never stops until you get to class.

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MAUREEN O'CONNOR



SHOWS — 2 — 7 — 9 — SHOWS

SAT., SUN., MON.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

JOHN BOLES

JOHN BARRYMORE

—in—

"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

EASTER PARTY FOR PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

Students from the Pittsburgh district will hold their fourth all-college Easter party at Bill Green's Casino on Tuesday evening, April 12.

Leighton Noble and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion at which Edith Caldwell and John McAfee will be featured vocalists.

Last year's Easter party proved successful with 150 Alleghenians gathering to celebrate Easter vacation. With an even larger crowd expected this year, Bill Green's has been reserved for Tuesday evening so that Alleghenians may have the club almost for their exclusive use.

CLASS IN LABOR PROBLEMS ON TRIP

Under the faculty supervision of Mr. W. Scott Hall, Instructor in Economics and Sociology, ten Allegheny students last week-end journeyed to Pittsburgh to attend the Student-Industrial Inquiry.

Sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.'s, the conference was intended to acquaint the delegates with present industrial conditions. Representatives also attended from Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh, and Slippery Rock.

VARIED PROGRAM.

Saturday was devoted to a housing trip, followed by an interview with Mr. Ross L. Leffler, head of the Industries Relations Department of the Carnegie corporation. After luncheon at the downtown "A", delegates visited the N.L.R.B.

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SUPREME COURT WILL DECIDE FOOTBALL TAX

* WASHINGTON, D. C.—Whether or not football is an educational activity of the college will have to be decided by the U. S. supreme court in a case brought before it by Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson.

Involving the University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech, the case before the highest court will decide if colleges have to pay taxes on football game admissions. The outcome will affect the standing of every major college in the country.

Government lawyers hold that "at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefore to a degree."

Attorneys for the colleges on the other hand, maintain that the staging of football games by their clients was "the performance of an essential governmental function."

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When the harvest moon is new.
But he hates her in December
When Christmas gifts are due!

Recession Note — Columbus was wrong—the world is flat.

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DEBATERS END SEASON BY TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

major railroads in the country, the proprietor got complimentary passes in return.

WOO—SOUTHERN STYLE.

Oddest sight, and most fascinating, was the custom of "making wickets" at Erskine College, South Carolina. A long-standing anachronistic rule forbids dates on Sunday afternoon. Coeds are permitted to appear on the verandah, and gentlemen approach as far as the railing, to engage in an animated conversation in *sign language*.

To bystanders, the gestures look like a meaningless waving of hands, except for one expressive pose which means "I love you."

Although many Southern colleges have national fraternities, many school administrations forbid men to live in the houses, which are used instead as game rooms and meeting halls. Other schools substitute rival literary societies for Greek-letter organizations.

SCENIC VISTAS.

From Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., a panoramic view of seven states, and the winding Tennessee River were seen.

With memories of red clay country, and dogwood in riotous blossom along the Skyline Drive, the debate crew completed their ten-day circuit of the South last Thursday.

With no need for topcoats during the entire trip, debaters kept the South vibrating with outbursts of song. Intrigued by the Southern accent, they adopted it for a few days, then dropped it because "it affected our individuality."

When queried about southern pulchritude, the usually articulate debaters were at a loss for words.

A ditch is defined as an open air tunnel.

GERMAN DEP'T HOLDS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

adopted country as member of congress from Michigan, as well as U. S. ambassador to several European nations.

The foundation sponsors lectures, movies, and exchange fellowships and professorships, aimed toward friendly relations between this country and Germany.

BURY THE DEAD TO GO ON TOUR OF DISTRICT

Preparations for the trip of the *Bury the Dead* cast are rapidly being completed. The Playshop has been working frantically on installations for the play.

News from Jamestown reveals much advance advertising of the play. The Retail Merchants of Jamestown have advertised the play via radio.

At a meeting held Monday in Playshop, Miss Alice Spalding said that much remained to be done in the few days left after Easter vacation. The cast will meet April 19 for a final dress rehearsal.

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SHOWS — 2 — 7 — 9 — SHOWS

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