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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LI, No. 16. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MARCH 8, 1933.

DEBATERS WILL MEET OBERLIN TEAM AT HOME

Will Argue Income and Inheritance in Playshop Tomorrow Evening.

Oberlin College will be the opponents of the Allegheny College debaters tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Playshop Theatre. The question to be used in this important contest will be: "Resolved: That no individual in the United States should be permitted to inherit or receive by gift more than $50,000 during his lifetime, or receive as income more than $50,000 a year." Allegheny will defend the negative side of this question.

This debate promises to be very colorful, mainly because it is one corner of a triangular debating league which is composed of Allegheny, Oberlin and Wooster. This triangle is the second oldest debating triangle in the country. And it also is important because Oberlin is one of the strongest teams to be met in the field of debating. So, it is expected that the debate will be a very informative one.

Allegheny's side of the question promises to be well upheld by Mr. John Corcoran, Mr. Arthur Crawford, and Mr. William Boetcker. These men have been working diligently throughout the year, and every promise is made of interesting, amusing, and instructive speeches.

Prof. H. R. Anderson, the Allegheny debating coach, has been giving his charges plenty of practice in debating of late, with the result that they are prepared to meet any argument that the Oberlin team might bring up.

The speeches of the debate will run on a 10-12-12-12-12-5 minute system in which the first affirmative speaker will speak ten minutes, the first and second negative and the second and third affirmative will speak twelve minutes and the last speaker for the negative five minutes. By this system both the constructive speech and rebuttal are delivered in the same speech. No decision will be rendered.

The inheritance question is of great interest to all, and according to past experiences in which our debaters have appeared before audiences, much interest is expected to be manifest

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While some members of Allegheny's debating team are opposing the Oberlin debaters, three other members of the team, Mr. William Olson, Mr. William Unverzagt, and Mr. Louis Haberman will be upholding Allegheny's reputation in debates with several Ohio colleges. Their first debate will be with Ohio Wesleyan on March 9th. Then they continue on their way and meet Denison and Wooster on March 10 and 11, respectively.

These members of the team will uphold the affirmative side of the "income and inheritance" question.

Professor Anderson Reads Sandburg at Quill Club Hour

The Quill Club reading hour was conducted by Prof. Hurst Anderson last Sunday. Mr. Anderson spoke in place of Mr. Robert Thomas, who was scheduled to speak, but was forced to cancel his engagement.

Mr. Anderson's topic was Carl Sandburg, the great poet-interpreter of American people. He first told of Sandburg's early life, stressing the influence it had upon his poetry. The speaker read some poems of Sandburg, which center around Chicago, the city Sandburg understands so well. They were: "Chicago," "Mayor of Gary," "Masses," "They Will Say'," and "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter". Other poems he read were ones showing the happiness of different classes of poeple. They were: "Happiness," Fellow Citizen," "Muckers," "The Shovel Man," "Ice Handler," "The Fish Crier," and "Fences".

It was a very interesting hour and Mr. Anderson gave a vivid picture of Sandburg and his works by his excellent reading. It is hoped that Mr. Robert Thomas will be able to speak next Sunday at the reading hour when he will review Charles Morgan's novel "The Fountain".

Mr Jasper N. Hunt, '73, died February 17 at his home in Chicago. Mr. Hunt was the author of several text books and at the time of his death was affiliated with the American Book Company and was the Secretary and Treasurer of the Jasper Hunt Company, makers of typewriter supplies.

Prof. Luvaas Selects Roster of Singers for First Spring Tour

The following list of students has been chosen by Professor Luvaas to make the first Singers' trip, which is scheduled to begin on Sunday, April 9.

First Soprano: Elizabeth Yeany, Dorothy Sankey, Ednamae Bruggeman, Kathryn Miller, Rosemary Cooper, Louise Reynders, and Ellenetta Beachley.

Second Soprano: Betty Kemp, Grace Brunner, Winifred Strick, Mildred Jane Anderson, Sarah Ann Davis, and Wilma Kuhnert.

First Alto: Margaret Van Aiken, Clarissa Duff, Grace Lemon, Annabelle Broomall, and Marty Lou Youngman.

Second Alto: Eleanor Ruth, Martha Lee Barmes, Helen Walker, Martha Demmler, and Mary Smith.

First Tenor: Paul Teaman, Floyd Vollmer, George Harner, Milton Maloney, Robert Sowers, and Richard Horn.

Second Tenor: Howard Gates, Gale Engle, Max LaBorde, Philip Jacobus, and Francis Leipold.

First Bass: William Church, Melvin Meadowcroft, James Mansell, William Unverzagt, and William Green.

Second Bass: Knighton Waite, Arthur Wood, Howard Lauffenburger, Robert Brakeman, Arthur Cobb, and Alfred Von Andel.

"The Singers," Mr. Luvaas said, "have been rehearsing very strenuously recently. There is no reason why they should not have even a more successful tour than last year." The itinerary for the second trip has also been arranged by Paul H. Younger, '31, manager. Last Sunday pictures were taken of the choir for advertising purposes.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ABOLISHES SORORITIES

Swarthmore, Pa.—Abolition of sororities, known at Swarthmore College as "women's fraternities" was voted by the Women's Student Government Association March 1. In secret ballots 160 girls voted to abolish the sororities, 108 favored retaining them, and 6 were undecided.

The action was taken despite the fact that 75 per cent of the women students are members of the sororities. It followed a campaign for abolition headed by Miss Molly Yard of Evanston, Ill., a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and chairman of the social committee of the association.

The recent decision came nearly a year after a previous decision to curtail activities of the sororities for 1932-33 and to work out a plan for the participation of all women in campus social affairs. It followed long-standing complaints that social activities among the women students were limited almost entirely to sorority members.

The seven sorority chapters wiped out by the vote are Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta. The Swarthmore members have not lived in chapter houses, however.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA WILL INITIATE SIX

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will initiate six men into its ranks at Carnegie Hall the evening of March 14. The new initiates include: Donald Hill, '34, Kenneth Sebring, '34, Stanley J. Cole, '34, G. B. Plunkett, '35, P. H. Gelbach, '35, and Richard Clarke, '35.

YOUNGER INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE FROSH

Paul H. Younger, '31, has started his publicity campaign for obtaining prospective students for next fall's freshman class. Last week he spent in the Pittsburgh district interviewing high school students who may be interested in coming to Allegheny.

HINDUS ENTERTAINED

Maurice Hindus was guest of honor at dinner at Hulings Hall on Wednesday, March 1. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, President and Mrs. William Tolley, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Swartley, Professor and Mrs. Julian Ross, and Professor Clarence F. Ross. After dinner Mr. Hindus held a forum in the parlors during which both faculty members and students asked questions pertaining to all phases of Russian life and problems.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY DISCUSS GOVERNMENT

Committee Appointed to Make Survey of Situation and Draw Up Plan.

Problems relating to the reorganization of the student government of the College were presented and discussed by about thirty members of the faculty and the student body at a dinner-meeting held in Cochran Hall last Thursday evening. Following a dinner which was served in the private dining room of the Hall, Wilmot Craig, '33, who presided at the meeting, adjourned the group to the lounge.

An effort was made to center the discussion around a hypothetical form of student government which was submitted in printed form to those present. Ruth Staples, '33, president of the Women's Senate, spoke briefly presenting the views of the women of the College on the problem of government. She said that concensus of opinion at the Hall would indicate general satisfaction with the present form of women's government. She, however, intimated that the women would welcome any change which would birng them in closer touch with campus affairs in general.

Sturges Carey, '33, upon request of the chairman, expressed the view that reorganization on any other than fraternity lines would be impossible until class unity had made itself more manifest.

The meeting was then opened for general discussion, and many problems to be solved before any reorganization could be effected were presented. Both faculty members and students entered freely into the discussion. Students were especially gratified at the attitude of the administration, as expressed by President Tolley. The administration is willing to coöperate in the movement for reorganization even to the extent of turning disciplinary powers over to the student governing body.

A committee was appointed by Wilmot Craig and Ruth Staples to conduct a survey of the local situation and to investigate student governments of other institutions. The committee will then draw up a form of government which will be submitted to the student body. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Sturges F. Carey, chairman; Wilmot Craig, '33, William Unverzagt, '34, Ruth Staples, '33, Helen Perkins, '35, Anne Chapman, '35, and Professors Morten J. Luvaas, Guy E. Buckingham, and Hurst R. Anderson.

INTERESTING BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

The Library book list has been increased recently and many interesting books have been received. One set of books are biographies and the art of writing biographies. An interesting book is *The Doctor Looks at Biography*, by Joseph Collins, a physician who writes of "a key to the interpretation of modern society". It is very well illustrated with portraits of prominent men in every field of life. *Studies by a Biographer* by Leslie Stephen is in four volumes published by G. P. Putman's Sons. It is composed of interesting essays of famous Englishmen. A keen examination of the art of a biographer is James C. Johnston's book *Biography — The Literature of Personality. The Life of George Meredith* by Robert Esmonde Sencourt is another fascinating biography, also a *Life of Thomas Chatterton* by C. H. W. Meyersten, and *The Art of Thomas Hardy* by Lionel Johnson.

Other books which have been obtained are: *Life and Work of People of England* by Dorothy Hartly, and Margaret Elliot in four volumes dealing with the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. *Defoe—How to Know Him* by William P. Trent; *When Fur Was King* by Henry John Maberly; *To Africa With the Migratory Birds*, Bengt Berg; *The Provincetown Players*, a story of the theatre by Helen Deutsch and Stella Hanan; *Everyman Remembers* by Ernest Rhys.

A collection of new fiction is expected to arrive by the end of next week and will be exhibited at the reserve desk.

MR. SEELY DESCRIBES STRATFORD THEATRE

At the last meeting of the Players' Guild Mr. F. F. Seely spoke to the group on the "New Stratford Memorial Theatre". The meeting was held in the Green Room of the Playshop on last Thursday evening.

Professor Giddens Predicts Success for Roosevelt Regime

"The Outlook for the New Democratic Administration" was the subject of Professor Paul H. Giddens' assembly speech on Friday, March 3. "The elevation of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States has been a most extraordinary event," he said. "The Democrats have elected but three presidents during the past seventy-two years."

Continuing, Professor Giddens made some predictions as to the policies of the new administration, although he said, "I'm no prophet and prediction is not always a safe thing". Because of the appointment of Mr. Woodin, prominent Wall Street Republican, as Secretary of the Treasury, he thought he was safe in predicting the maintenance of the gold standard and a conservative financial policy. For similar reasons he claimed there would probably be a lowering of the tariff, continuation of a strong navy, and enlightened labor policies.

Mr. Roosevelt, he said, is working hard on the problem of reducing the budget by twenty-five per cent. He has appointed Mr. Douglas, a young, fearless Democrat from Arizona, to be Director of the Budget. The House and Senate have virtually agreed to give President Roosevelt full power to consolidate boards and bureaus in order to eliminate duplication of work.

Professor Giddens also predicted that there would be some adjustment of the war debts, because the new president opposes thier cancellation.

In conclusion, he stated that he believed his predictions would prove to be true, because Mr. Roosevelt comes into office backed by the largest electoral and popular vote of any president, because he will have a Democratic Congress in both houses, and finally because he is refusing to appoint any postmasters or distribute other "plums" until his program is adopted.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT IN APRIL

The college orchestra will give a concert at Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 2, with Elizabeth Yeany, '34, as soloist. The program will consist of selections from the works of Saint-Saens and Lehar. The orchestra under the direction of Major Olmes of Titusville has been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday evening since last autumn.

Only half of this group, however, ocnsists of Allegheny students. Some alumni are included, among whom are Merill and Howard Maitland, '22, of Franklin, and Samuel Bates, '23, Maurice Lord, ex-'15, and Roy Phillips, '10, all of Meadville. The following group of Oil City High School students, who will probably be Freshmen at Allegheny next year, will also play: Jack Wilson, violin; Thomas English, drum; Lawrence Firster, bassoon; Donald Reed, bass viol; Albert Lyford, trumpet; Angelo Rubi, cellist; and Harry Ziegler, percussion.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN IN PLAYSHOP

Three one-act plays, The Nameless Princess, by Richard A. Clarke; The Pot Boiler, by Alice Gerstenberg; and The Rising of the Moon, by Lady Gregory, were presented at the Playshop on last Wednesday evening.

Included in the casts for the plays were Bramer Carlson, Richard Clarke, Virginia Miller, Paul Gilmore, Christine Black, Adam Bortz, David Smith, Edward Stainbrook, Paul Grant, Gale Engle, Will Roos, Charlotte Merwin, Kathryn J. Miller, Robert Collins, William Boetcker, Robert Crabbs, Richard Darling, and Max LaBorde.

The directors, Miss Alice Spalding and Mr. Hulburt, were assisted by Jean Holman, Will Roos, and Bramer Carlson. Harold Crook acted as production manager and the business manager was Buelah Chalfant.

QUILL CLUB TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVE

The Quill Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00. The meeting will be held in the Quill Club Reading Room at the Library. An interesting program will be presented. The topic is "Welsh and Irish Poets".

John Corcoran will speak on W. H. Davies, and Donna Ray will give a talk on George Russell. Helen Perkins will speak on William Butler Yeats. Members are urged to attend.

MAURICE HINDUS SPEAKS ON RUSSIA LAST WEEK

Noted Author Pleases Large Audience with Address on Russian Experiment.

"Please remember, they are building a new civilization." In that plea Maurice Hindus sounded the keynote of his lecture on Russia, delivered in Ford Chapel last Tuesday evening to a lecture-concert course audience of about 500.

Well-known as a student of Russia because of his popular books, "Humanity Uprooted" and "Red Bread", Mr. Hindus proved to be as entertaining a speaker as writer. Ernestly he unfolded the story of the aims and accomplishment of the Russian experiment, recounting with an almost dramatic vividness incidents from his own many years of travel in Russia, and investing serious explanation with the sparkle of his delightful humor.

"The Russian revolution is the most exciting, significant event in human history since the coming of Christ," claimed Hindus. The Revolution smashed the three pillars of Western civilization: private property, religion, and the individualistic family; and, he continued, "The Russian Revolution is trying to build a civilization in which there shall be no private property, no religion, and a new kind of family. It is most significant that the revolution is an attempt, not merely to refashion the institutions, but to refashion the human personality."

Private Property Abolished.

Of private property and private trade, Hindus summarized: "Everywhere you go, outside of bazaars where peasants sell goods directly to the consumers, everything you buy is sold by the government." So bitterly does the Soviet hegonomy hate private trade, said Hindus, that "if I buy one dozen eggs (at a peasant market or bazaar) and sell them to you, and make ten cents, I go to jail for eight years."

Government control has its disadvantages in that the service in Russian stores, hotels, and restaurants, is, said Mr. Hindus, "atrocious". They may excuse their inefficiency, however, said the speaker, with: "There isn't a service as poor as ours because we're just learning".

Poor service or no, the Russian youth are so zealous in the move to abolish private property that they often denounce parents who cling to the old commercial structure, or as Mr. Hindus explained: "The idea that it is wrong to engage in private business has become one of the overwhelming sentiments in Russia. Here you have about 30 million young people who regard private business as the greatest sin you can commit."

Russians Boast Atheism.

In toppling the next pillar of western civilization—religion, the Russian revolution violates one of the most cherished beliefs about "human nature". Explaining this drastic step, Mr. Hindus said: "Atheism has become a passion with them. They don't prevent people from worshiping if they want to. The importance of Russian atheism lies in an altogether different thing. They say that religion is not anything innate in the human being—that religion is something that comes from without. It isn't a part of him, biologically, emotionally, or mentally, but an idea that seeps into him from outside." Accordingly, the Russian youth is given an atheistic education, which, with the general scorn and disrespect shown religion and reflected in the movies and the press, quite offsets any home-training he may receive.

The New Family.

"Russian revolutionists have never said that they want to destroy the family," continued the speaker. "The Russians say, 'the family if it is to survive at all must be held together by its own inner powers and not be held together by compulsion or external taboos'".

To eliminate "external taboos" Russian marriage and divorce ceremonies have been made to consist of little more than the registering of names with a recorder, Hindus explained. "All you need is a desire for the divorce," he continued, telling how either husband or wife can terminate marriage independently by having the recorder send a postal card to inform the divorced party. But always, emphasized the speaker, are children "magnificently protected!" Usually the mother gets the children and the husband pays from one-third to a half of

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

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THE FRATERNITY ATTITUDE.

A number of students, genuinely interested in campus affairs and in the improvement of the morale of the student body, are attempting to effect a reorganization of student government which will be conducive to the welfare of the College and which will place the control of campus affairs in the hands of the students. It is needless to repeat that this small minority is finding itself face to face with a stonewall of indifference which threatens to competely thwart its efforts.

As has been expressed on innumerable occasions, the men's social fraternities present the greatest obstacle in the path of a reorganized student government. Past experiences have shown it to be unfortunate that Allegheny College is a "fraternity school", a fact which is generally admitted on the campus. Through some unexplained psychological twist the opinion prevails that the aims and interests of the fraternities and those of the College are diametrically opposed, that the situation has resolved itself into a conflict between these two groups, each resenting the encroachment of the other upon what it ardently defends as its "rights". Obviously this opinion is erroneous. The ideals of the College are so perfectly dove-tailed with those of each individual fraternity that it inevitably follows that what is good for one will be good for the other. Yet the opinion prevails, and, so long as it does, all efforts to revive a dying student morale must fail.

Verbal discussion if unsupported by some tangible action will avail nothing. Fraternity domination of student affairs and especially of student government has produced an indifference on the part of the average student which has meant the failure of many worthy efforts. Individual fraternity men recognize and lament this situation, but fraternities as groups do nothing to correct the evil.

The Campus proposes that the men's fraternities, admitting that they have made a bad job of it, arbitrarily relinquish their domination of student government and permit its reorganization on a basis more in keeping with the best interests of the College as a whole. If representation in the student governing body is restricted to the classes and possibly activities, with fraternity matters placed entirely in the hands of the Interfraternity Council, a better class spirit and a better college spirit will follow, and if it does not, the fraternities will have lost nothing by their display of loyalty to the best interests of the College. *The Campus* is not aiming a broadside at fraternity politics. It is inevitable and not altogether undesirable that the fraternities should take an active interest in student elections and the like. So long as the emphasis is placed upon the qualifications of men selected for office rather than upon the acquisition of a dubious and selfish prestige, nothing more can be desired.

The fraternity man who is suspicious of any new movement and is zealous in the protection of his fraternity's interests must remember that when his college improves his fraternity will improve and that in an environment characterized by a loyalty to college and a student *esprit de corps* his individual chapter will thrive.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO HONOR ITS FOUNDERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Kepler Hotel on March 15th. As announced last week, the speaker of the evening will be Dr. Bernreuter of Penn State College and his subject will be "Personality Inventory". The address of welcome will be given by President Glenwood Black, '33. Doctor Klaunhauer and Doctor Tolley will also give short addresses, while filling the position of toastmaster wil be Dr. Frederick Henke, head of the Department of Education.

HINDUS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

his salary in support. Nor can he escape this alimony, for his judge is also his paymaster—the Soviet government.

"Marriage isn't compulsory—people may live in a free love union. Birth control and abortions are legal," said Hindus of the new society. "You would say that under such a system humanity would descend to a low level of decency. You would say there would be nothing but sexual debauchery. But you won't find any outward manifestations of dissolute living nor any commercial exploitation of sex. Somehow there is a morality there. This is due in part to the superior quality of the Russian woman."

Havelock Ellis, eminent English psychologist, once told Hindus: "What you tell me about Russia bears out what I have always believed; that the human being is much more decent than most politicians believe him to be."

With this new family created by a new conception of marital relations, the equality of women, and the government assumption of many home functions, Hindus concluded his discussion of Russian institutions.

The Peasant.

"As a farmer he is a monstrous atrocity," said Hindus of the Russian peasant. "But for hundreds of years he has been shut off from Western civilization," the speaker explained. Typical results of the backward farming methods which Mr. Hindus cited in his talk were cow stables cleaned only twice a year; lean pigs left to forage and "take care of themselves"; wormy, spotted apples; and seed sown so that it made food for birds.

Successful collectivization of farming is one of the ways in which the Soviet government hopes to cope with this inefficiency, the lecturer asserted. When the Communists swung the Five Year Plan into action, they wanted to abolish private property, introduce farm machinery, and attain government control. Although collectivization spread more rapidly than had been anticipated, the demand for food was so great that the coöperative farms were drained to the extent that the peasant had no food for his livestock and little for himself. The peasant reasons "Why work?" and many of them responded to the hardships by killing their livestock and wilfully farming poorly. Mr. Hindus said of this situation: "The revival of the morale of the peasant is the only big problem facing the country. The food condition is extremely bad."

Culture Widespread.

"Russia is building schools with an overwhelming zeal," said Mr. Hindus. Summarizing Russia's cultural growth, the speaker showed how educators have to begin by teaching their pupils cleanliness and good manners. He told how the schools, especially the universities, had to break the chains of a blind Red fanaticism which judged all knowledge and art by its conformity with the ideas of Marx, the Revolution, and the class struggle. Books and movies were propogandized; lyrical poetry and gypsy music were held in disfavor as too "highly individual"; even homework was collectivized. The result was that the Russian universities turned out politicians instead of doctors, engineers, lawyers, and teachers. In the last two years all that has changed, Hindus told his audience. Now college curriculums bristle with stiff examinations; the creative pen is again scratching; and people fight their way to the front at book-counters; gypsy music is back; and the movies even dare to attempt slapstick comedy. The artist has assumed his place beside the skilled engineer as a Soviet hero.

Hindus laid especial emphasis on the theatre as one of the outstanding features of the cultural centers which the Soviets have placed in all their towns and cities. "She (Russia) has the greatest theatres on this earth," was the speaker's boast, and that they are appreciated is shown by the fact that Moscow's 67 theatres are crowded every night.

Both Humane and Destructive.

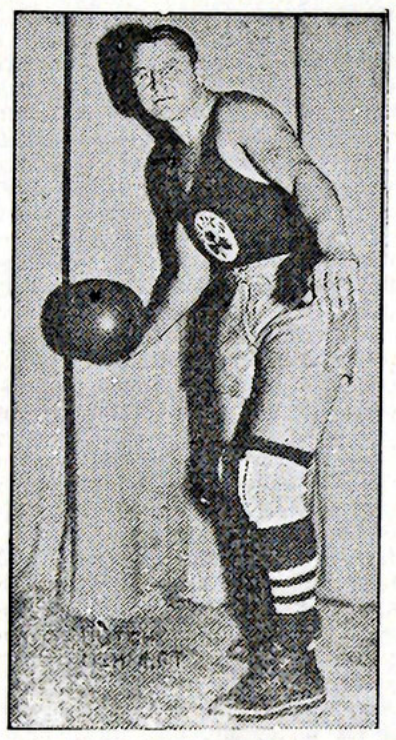
The shortage of goods in Russia—especially meats and foodstuffs— leads Mr. Hindus to assert: "I don't know any country in the world where life is as hard as in Russia. A man can live better here with a wife and family on $15 a week than the best paid workers in Russia."

But if life is hard for those within the Soviet fold, it is even harsher to those without. "Foes of the Revolution are mowed down mercilessly. They will shoot a hundred people if they have to," said Hindus.

In direct contrast to this hard and cruel side of Russia, Hindus pictured colossal humanity as shown in one of their prison farms wherein the prisoner lives a physical and emotional life far superior to that offered by the best American prison systems.

Fate Left to Youth.

"In Russia only one group counts, and that is the younger generation," said Hindus in conclusion. "They are the heart and soul of the Revolution, and they are building a new civilization. The only hope that I have is that it won't destroy the people who are building it."



"Dutch" Dehnert, originator of the pivot play, who will appear here with the Cleveland Rosenblums.

WORLD CHAMPION TEAM TO PLAY HERE MONDAY

The Rosenblum Celtics will appear at Montgomery Gym on Monday evening, March 13, against the Ritz Pennsylvanians. The Rosenblums, world champions, consist of practically the same aggregation that composed the famous New York Celtics. Such stars as Dehnert, originator of the pivot play, Banks, Lapchick, Barry, and Hickey will represent the Celtics. Pete Barry is considered the best player of his time.

The game will be played according to professional rules, and anyone never having witnessed a professional contest will see something quite different from the usual run of basketball games. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Meadville Tribune at the price of 75 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents general admission.

BRAKEMAN COPS PRIZE IN BOWLING FOR WEEK

In last week's bowling competition Robert Brakeman, '33, earned the first prize for men with a total of 208, and Sarah Hoffman copped the women's prize.

With the tournament now at the half-way mark, the Phi Psi team is holding a narrow lead having won all matches to date. The Sigs are running a close second, having lost only one game, and that to the Phi Psis.

It has been noticed that some of the bowlers have lost interest in the competition, thinking that they had no chance to win against the regular victors. Accordingly, for this week, the former winners of prizes will be debarred from competition. This, it is hoped, will stimulate the interest of a large number of new bowlers. The previous winners are to be kept from competition for one week only.

GARBARK AT INDIANS' SPRING TRAINING CAMP

Bob Garbark, '32, is now in New Orleans at the spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians. Bob left school last Thursday and traveled to his home in Pittsburgh. He remained there until Saturday when he set out for the South to play baseball for another season.

Bob has been of great help this year in assisting the coaches with the varsity football and basketball teams. Garbark was an outstanding player in both sports. In his Junior year he was football captain and in his Senior year he shared the same position with Frank Morse, '32.

FOR SALE—Copies of the Kaldron of Allegheny College for 1890, 1894, and 1895. Address 462 Poplar Street, or call 1164, Meadville.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9.
Debate — Oberlin Men — Playshop — 8:15.
Freshman Women's Coffee Hour — 6:30 at Hulings Hall.
Friday March 10.
Phi Gamma Delta Chapter Party.
Saturday, March 11.
Pan-Hellenic Ball at the Gym from 8:00 to 12:00.

CHAPELS

Monday, March 13.
Wednesday, March 15.

ASSEMBLY

Friday, March 10.
(to be announced)

W. & J. STUDENTS ASKED TO WALK ON GRASS

Students at Washington and Jefferson were somewhat surprised not long ago when signs appeared on the campus saying "Please walk on the grass.'. They refused to believe they were not the work of some wag until the president announced that the signs really meant what they said. "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass," he told his critics.

Three Washington College students were arrested when they attached a Freshman to the rope of a flag pole and hauled him to the top.

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NELL O'DAY
Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 13-14-15
WILL ROGERS
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
— IN —
STATE FAIR

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The Finest in Dry Cleaning and Pressing
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A Trial Will Convince You!
Mending Altering

GATORS LOSE IN FINAL TILT TO MOUNTAINEERS

Four Seniors End Athletic Careers in Contest.

Allegheny lost its final game of the season to W. Va., 35-22, on the Morgantown floor last Saturday night The game was an exceptionally ordinary one, with neither team displaying a wonderful brand of basketball After the first few minutes of play, the lead of the West Virginia five was never seriously threatened, although the Gators tried several times to start a victory drive.

West Virginia scored the first basket of the game, and soon after Serene put Allgheny in the lead 4-3 for the first and only time during the game. After a few very slow plays which dragged out over most of the half, West Virginia had increased her lead to 9-4, and from then on the game was practically won. The remainder of the half was again very slow, and the whistle found the university men in the lead 16-9. Near the end of the half Vanaman replaced Massing, who was unable to find the basket in this game.

Only two points were scored in the first five or six minutes of the second half, those being foul points. Here Vanaman started a little spurt by tossing in a basket, but the West Virginians more than evened it up in the next plays. Another spurt by the Gators brought the score to 21-28, and from then on West Virginia drew farther and farther away from the Blue and Gold to end the game 35-22 in its favor.

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	tp
Serene, r f	3	3	9
Lubic, r f	0	0	0
Leadbeater, l f	1	0	2
Dunkle, l f	0	0	0
Hibbs, c	1	2	4
Massing, l g	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	1	1
Berger, r g	1	0	2
Vanaman, l g	2	0	4
Horn, l g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

WEST VIRGINIA	fg	fp	tp
Slate, r f	1	1	3
Weiner, r f	1	0	2
Wilson, l f	5	2	12
Gower, l f	0	0	0
Styduhar, c	3	1	7
Goodwin, c	0	1	1
Sortet, r g	4	0	8
Fidler, l g	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

Score by halves:

West Virginia	16	19—35
Allegheny	9	13—22

Referee: Leo Mackey.
Umpire: Beggs Snyder.

Phi Gams Winners In Opening Game of The Play-Off Series

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 25-22, in the opening encounter of a three game series for the Intramural Basketball Championship. The game was a thriller from start to finish and its outcome was uncertain until the final whistle blew declaring the Phi Gams the victors.

At the half the Phi Gams were leading, 18-13, but the Delts came back and cut the lead 20-18 as the third quarter ended. From this point, the game was one thrill after another. The Delts forged ahead for the first time, as the score stood 22-20. Both teams began bombarding the basket, and the final whistle found the Phi Gams on the long end of a 25-22 score.

The lineup:

PHI GAMMA DELTA	fg	fp	tp
Keck, r f	4	2	10
Gregg, l f	0	0	0
Horn, c	3	0	6
Scott, r g	3	1	7
Bugbee, l g	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Substitutions: Roos.

DELTA TAU DELTA	fg	fp	tp
Jones, r f	3	3	9
Jacobus, l f	1	4	6
Liebendorfer, l f	0	1	1
Smith, c	0	0	0
Carney, c	1	0	2
Beighley, r g	0	0	0
Weber, l g	1	2	4
Totals	6	10	22

Score by halves:

Phi Gams	18	7—25
Delts	13	9—22

Referee—Tippin.
Umpire—Way.

LARGE ENTRY LIST IN BOXING; WRESTLING

Boxing and wrestling classes are well under way, and a large group of participants are training strenuously for the final matches. A group of 41 men will appear in the wrestling matches. All classes are well filled except the 125 and 175 pound classes. The contestants in wrestling are: 125 pound class—Milks and Zeigler; 135 pound class—Fishel, Beatty, Campbell, Laughrey, Waid, Gallagher, and Milliken; 145 pound class — Hamilton, Frantsits, Rowe, Sims, Blaisdell, Sutter, Hanum, Fleming; 155 pound class —Gregg, Widman, Harned, Hawkins, and Aiker; 165 pound class—Yeakle, McBride, Kaiser, Koehler, Ferraccio, Miller, Horn, Campbell, Moore, and Rung; 175 pound class—Pringle, Olson, and Edwards; unlimited—Harre, Remaley, Angove, Vigrass, Conover, and Haynes.

A list of the boxing contestants will appear in the next issue of *The Campus*.

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing prison.

NECKLACES

BROOCHES BRACELETS

EARRINGS

Very fine line of the newest and smartest Costume Jewelry ever seen in this section. Each one looks more expensive than the dollar at which it is priced.

Also a case filled with a similar line at fifty cents; and better ones at higher prices.

SHARTLE'S

Opp. Academy Theatre

278 Chestnut Street

Just Below Postoffice



ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden ... pronounces a few magic words ... Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

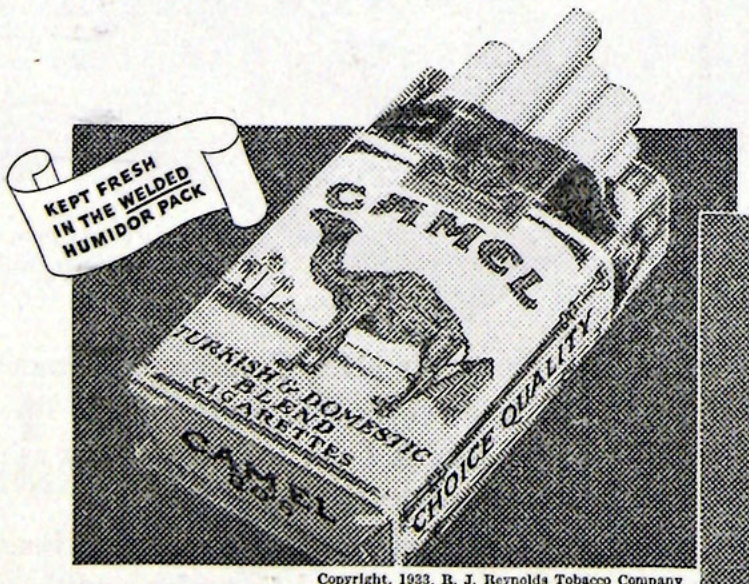
IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly ... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane ... and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.





It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels ... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

— NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMELS

Society

Sigs Initiate Eleven

Pennsylvania Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual initiation banquet at the chapter house last Saturday. Following the banquet the chapter initiated eleven men. Those initiated include: Ernest Charles McKay, Robert Arnold Dennis, both of Meadville; James Cavode Campbell, Pittsburgh; William Van Eps Clark, Detroit, Mich.; Harold Carl Frantzen, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Donald Warren Hook, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; Charles Edwin Kearney, McKeesport; Arthur Carton Nodine, Jr., Drexel Hill; Lyndale Richardson, Meadville; Richard Liscomb Gallagher, Erie; and Eugene Clair Wasson, Cambridge Springs; all of the class of '36.

Among the guests present for the initiation were: Prof. C. F. Ling, Rev. R. W. Yeany, Mr. John Yeany, Mr. Lawrence B. Starr, Mr. Robert W. Thomas, Prof. Harley J. Morris, Judge O. Clare Kent, Mr. Frank E. Nodine, Mr. Walter Berger, Mr. Arthur Nodine, Drexel Hill; Mr. Frank Lang, Mr. Richard Holden, Mr. Paul Elder, Mr. Donald Murray, and Mr. Paul Hill.

* * *

Chi Rho Chapter Party

Ken Smith and his orchestra furnished the music for a chapter party held at the Alpha Chi Rho house Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels.

* * *

Delt Five Couple Party

A five couple party was held at the Delta Tau Delta house last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klingensmith.

* * *

Chi Rhos Initiate Four

Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the initation of the following members of the class of '36 on Saturday, February 25: Alfred Van Andel, Donald Digel, Dake Gull, and George Walker. The initiation took place at the Unitarian Parish House and was followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates.

* * *

Alpha Chis Entertain Orphans

Thirty orphans from the Bethesda Home were the honored guests of the members of Alpah Chi Omega fraternity at a theatre party, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

T.U. Pledging

Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Florence Spencer last Monday afternoon. After the pledging ceremony a banquet was held at the Kepler Hotel followed by a theatre party.

* * *

Kappa Pledging

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mildred More on Monday, March 6.

A requirement for Freshman English at Drexel was to write an autobiography. One freshman started with, "I don't know how it all began."

The youngest college Freshman in the world is enrolled at the U. of Alabama in the School of Music. He is 18 months old.

MANY ALUMNI NOW IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

The Alumni Office has received an interesting compilation made by a former student on the number of Alleghenians now enrolled in various medical schools Those attending Temple are; seniors, Jack Hartman, Jr., Norman Beak, 29; junior, George H. Ledger, '30; sophomores, Fred Muckenhop, '31, Dave Young, '31; freshmen, Joseph Borrison, '32, Lee Lowry, '32, Stanley Okrasinski, '32, L. S. Fannin, '32. Those at Jefferson are: seniors, Noble Crandall, '29, Jack Burns, '29; juniors, William Hamer, '30, Walter Fehrer, ex-'31; sophomores, Robert Patterson, '31, Ransford Redds, '31; freshmen, Oliver Turner, '32, Elmer Reed '32, Ned Mervine, '32. Alleghenians at Penn are: seniors, Robert Brown, '29; juniors, Osler Hammet, '30, Lucius Bugbee, '30, James Weyand, ex-'31, L. K. Dean, '30; sophomores, Tom McAuliffe, '31; John Ramsey, '31, Wm. Guenon, '31; freshmen, Harold Sankey, '32, Ralph Stone, '32. At Hahneman are: seniors, Herbert Eighmey, ex-'30, Burdell Sankey, '29; sophomores, John Grant, '29. The greatest number are enrolled at Pitt. Seniors there are: Sam Hibbs, '29, Edward L. Ringer, ex-'29, Wayne H. Stewart, ex-'29; juniors, Wm. Wycoff, '30, Elmo Erhard, '30, John Hibbs, '30, John Hall, '30, Ray Jordan, ex-'30; sophomores, Wm. Ashe, ex-32, Karl Randall, '31, Harry Rasel, '31, Jerome F. Grunnagle, '31; freshmen, Glen Greer, '32; Frank Butters, '32; Charles Mills, '32.

At Kentucky University the funny papers are filed in the library so great is the demand for them.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

During exam week a series of "Dawn Dances" were held at the U. of Alabama for students who studied late and needed mental relaxation. The dances ran from 6 to 8 a. m.

* * *

Students living in one of the dormitories at the University of Georgia were recently warned if they did not refrain from taking so many baths they would be charged an extra fee.

* * *

Still another! A novel and quite popular course was introduced into the curriculum of the University of Texas—a course in sleeping. The classroom is supplied with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets.

* * *

One morning a week an economics professor at the University of Rochester furnishes his students with free lunches.

FINANCIAL SITUATION FORCES CANCELLATION

Due to the closing of the banks all over the country, Allegheny has been forced to cancel the two remaining games of the season with Geneva and Waynesburg. The fact that it would be difficult for the Gators to find funds with which to meet traveling expenses, along with the uncertainty of the ability of the other schools to pay their guarantees, made it necessary to call off the contests.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

FOR MARCH 10th, 1933.

I'd Write a Song—Fox Trot 24238
You are the Song—Waltz
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

Love in the Moonlight for Me — Fox Trot.
Suzanne—Fox Trot. 24235
Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra.

Mississippi Mud and I Left my Sugar in the Rain 24240
Sweet L'il and Ain't She Sweet
Bing Crosby and Whitemans Original Rhythm Boys.

Medley from "Flying Colors" 24239
Waring's Pennsylvanians.

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE
287 Chestnut St.
Victor-Brunswick-Columbia-Melotone

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.