

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 10

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 16, 1946

Relief Drive Will End On January 18

Consolidated Relief drive ends this Friday, January 18. Students who have not already paid their pledges are urged to do so immediately. Donations may be given to the following solicitors:

- Brooks**
 First floor -- Georgene Sumpter, '47
 Second floor -- Deanne Blythe, '48
 Jane Bell, '47
 Second mid -- Julianne Purvis, '48
 Second back -- Betty Borgh, '48
 Third front -- Joanne Carlson, '48
 Martha Dundon, '47
 Third mid -- Jane Merckens, '48
 Third back -- Maxine Taylor, '48
 Fourth floor -- Phyllis Fairbank, '48
- Walker**
 Ground -- Sandra Fowler, '48
 First -- Thea White, '47
 Second -- Joyce Lidstone, '46
 Third -- Carol Blake, '46
- Caffisch**
 Section 1 -- Betty Pappenhagen, '49
 Section 2 -- Joan Spack, '49
 Section 3 -- Harriett Leffingwell, '49
 Section 4 -- Hazel McIntosh, '49
 Section 5 -- Jacqueline Leggett, '49
- Beebe house** -- Carole Franklin, '49
Cochran -- Dorothy Brandow, '48
Ridge house -- James Garts, '46
Crawford house -- Elmer Grant, '47
Cullum house -- David Bossler, '48
Gamble house -- Charles Thompson, '49
Ross house -- Richard Shanor, '48
Tarbell house -- William Keener, '49
Town solicitor -- Laurana Schultz, '47
- All money received is used by the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, the Community Chest, Allegheny Scholarship Fund, and the United States Relief.

Dr. Heckert Will Lecture On Chemistry

Dr. Winfield W. Heckert, outstanding research chemist and member of the American Chemical Society, will lecture on "Chemistry in Industry" at 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 18, in Carnegie hall. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

While on campus Friday as guest of the Allegheny chemistry department, the speaker will attend a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p.m. at Beacon Inn. Following the dinner at 8:00 p.m. in Carnegie hall Dr. Heckert will address members of the American Chemical Society on the subject "The Nylon Development".

Dr. Heckert, who was born in Minnesota in 1902, grew up in Oxford, Ohio, the son of a college professor. Obtaining his B.S. degree in education from Miami university in 1923, he spent the next two years teaching chemistry and mathematics in the high school at Ansonia, Ohio. From 1925 to 1928 he studied physical chemistry at Ohio State university under Dr. Edward Mack, Jr., receiving his M.A. degree in 1926 and his Ph.D. in 1928.

Upon completion of his graduate training, Dr. Heckert was employed as a research chemist in the chemical department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company at the experimental station in Wilmington, Delaware. His research was principally concerned with pigment dispersion in coating compositions, de-lusterants for rayon, cruch-resistant treatments for rayon velvets, and nylon spinning.

In 1938, he was appointed research supervisor in the newly organized nylon research section of the technical division of the rayon department becoming research manager in 1940, and assistant director of the section in 1942.

Dr. Heckert is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Alpha. He is a recipient of the "Modern Pioneer", award of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Boots and Saddles Sponsors Sleighride

An all-college sleighride sponsored by Boots and Saddles club, will be held this Friday, January 18.

Students will meet in Brooks lobby at 7:30 p. m. Following the sleighride, refreshments will be served in Brooks gym.

Tickets, which will be sold in Brooks lobby today before and after dinner, are 55 cents per person. A limited number of tickets will be sold.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. Jay Cherry, Miss Hope Ayrault, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Byers.

In the event of warm weather, a hayride will be held instead.

'Martie' Cahill Sets Poor Example

Martie Cahill had a ghastly experience the other day. As president of A.W.S. she tries to stand for everything the rules say a college student (woman) should abide by. But sometimes the best plans go astray.

Take the other night for instance. She was very thirsty so trotted down to Joe's for some coke—you know that international beverage that makes friends wherever it goes. Joe was in one of his kindly moods and even put them in a bag for her.

Upon entering Brooks she found herself the object of many scornful glances. It was only after she was in her room that she saw that the bag had printed on it in bold black letters: FORT PITT BEER AND ALE.

The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.

Men's Debate Club To Be Reorganized

Now that the war is over and the college is once more becoming a co-educational institution, Allegheny's debate group is organizing a revival of men's debate activities.

The immediate incentive for reorganizing a male group is the representation of Allegheny in the men's tournament to be held in Columbus, Ohio, the first week in March. This contest will be under the sponsorship of the Ohio Speech Association.

Another opportunity for men to participate in debating will occur in April when mixed teams will make a three-day eastern tour of Pennsylvania colleges.

Their itinerary will include Pennsylvania State college, State College; Dickinson college, Carlisle; Gettysburg college, Gettysburg; Temple university, Philadelphia; Ursinus college, Collegeville; and Cedar Crest college, Allentown.

Participants will debate the proposition, Resolved: that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

All men interested in debating are urged to attend the debating class which meets in Arter hall each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 p. m. Participants will be given opportunities to take part in debates among the students in class and in the community. Miss Emma Sue Phelps and Mr. Theodore Nelson coach the class.

LETTERS TO BE AWARDED

Dr. Robert Byers will address the assembly on Wednesday, January 23. Athletic letters will be awarded to members of the soccer team. The awards will be made by Coach Paul Way, director of men's athletic department.

League Of Women Voters Meet

A meeting of those who signed up as members of the Allegheny college League of Women Voters will be held on Monday evening, January 21, at 8:15 p.m. or as soon as possible after sorority meetings are finished. Held in Cochran hall, it will be a brief meeting for the purpose of taking the first steps in perfecting an organization.

Those who are signed up as charter members are asked by Mr. Paul H. Giddens, who is sponsoring the re-establishment of this organization, to consider in advance of the meeting which girls would be best qualified to serve in these two positions. A list of all those who have signed up to join this league is posted on the Brooks hall bulletin board.

As a result of this meeting, a committee on nominations of permanent officers (to serve one year) and a committee on by-laws will be appointed to assist in perfecting an organization.

Permanent officers will be elected at a subsequent date. Qualifications to be considered in electing girls to permanent offices are: scholastic ability, interest in the objectives of the organization, and ability to lead and plan.

Over one hundred girls have signed up since the last meeting to associate themselves with the League of Women Voters. Dr. Giddens has expressed the opinion that "this is a very fine initial start and is indicative of the political interest of the women of Allegheny college".

Opportunity will be given other girls to join the organization.

Orchestral Society Will Present Concert

Meadville Orchestral Society will present a concert tomorrow, January 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program is as follows:

- Ballet Egyptian in four movements -----Luiginni
- Procession of the Bejars -----Halvorsen
- Solo, French horn, by Miss Betty LaValley
- Two modern numbers in symphonic arrangement: Theme of Warsaw Concerto -----Addensel
- I've Got Plenty of Nothing --from Porgy and Bess by Gershwin
- Capriccio Italiane -- Tchaikovsky
- Miss LaValley, who plays the solo in "Nocturne" plays first horn in the Columbus, Ohio, Symphony orchestra.

All students will be admitted on presentation of activities tickets.

"The Play's The Thing" This Week



A Critical Review Of Playshop Opening Night

by Ellen Wiggins

The Allegheny Playshop returned to its former standard of excellence Monday night with the production of **Ladies in Retirement**. It was obvious that the cast and crews had directed a large amount of time and labor toward making the play a finished one.

Jerry Liebman took honors for acting, as the conscienceless but charming nephew. There was not a mar in his cockney accent nor a let-down in his strutting attitude. Jerry has gained a greater stage presence than he had in last year's "Uncle Harry".

The cast was small and the play was long. There were no one-line maid or butler parts to frustrate our thespians; each had an equal opportunity to create their characters. Each should be commended upon the vast number of lines they had to learn and managed to remember pretty well.

Special attention should be given to Mr. Paul Kozelka as director of **Ladies in Retirement**. This is his first production at Allegheny. We need not worry about the future of the drama department.

Mr. Hulbert's scenery and lighting were as usual, superb. The setting was one of the finest since that for **Arms and the Man**.

Nellie-Marie James and Barbara Dietherich played the two clutter-minded sisters quite well. Barbara's blank expressions were almost too realistic; I'm going to take a closer look at her tomorrow. And where did Nellie-Marie get that booming voice? The stage shook when she spoke.

Renee Binder played an unexpected role; that of an aged, ex-chorus girl who is now reaping the benefits of questionable type of life. Unexpected, because I didn't know that Renee has as much talent as she does. There were several remarks during intermission concerning her early departure. People were enjoying her.

Marjorie Sweet did a good job in the difficult part of the sister who has devoted her life, and another's, to the care of her sisters. Barbara Webb did quite well under the enveloping robes of a nun. I imagine that it's quite hard to play a role with only the aid of facial expressions.

It would be interesting to compare the other cast with the one I saw. They would have a hard time beating it. One last word of criticism. There have been too many superlatives here. I think that the play itself suffered in comparison to its production. The plot lacked direction, some of the lines were quite wordy, and the theme was nil. It started slowly, built up to several good climaxes, and bogged down again in the end.

Mr. Buckingham Talks On Personnel

Mr. Guy E. Buckingham, representing the psychology department, will speak to those women students interested in personnel work and psychology, on Wednesday, January 23 at 4:30 in Cochran lounge.

Mr. Chester A. Darling, head of the biology department, will discuss vocations in nursing, biology, and laboratory work, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Cochran lounge.

This series of vocational talks, sponsored by A.W.S., have been arranged in order to acquaint women students with vocational opportunities and the courses they should take leading to them. The programs will be held every Wednesday.

"Ladies In Retirement" Has Victorian Setting

Alternating casts appear in **Ladies in Retirement**, which is being presented at the Playshop every night at 8:15 p.m. this week. Final performance will be given this Saturday. Mr. Paul Kozelka is director of the production.

Members of the cast which will play tomorrow and Saturday nights are:

- Ellen ----- Eilanna Bent, '46
- Louisa ----- Joan Peters, '48
- Emily -- Nellie-Marie James, '48
- Lucy ----- Josephine Smith, '48
- Albert ----- Harry Banta, '49
- Leonora Fiske --- Julianne Purvis, '48
- Sister Theresa Mary McNiven, '46

The cast which will appear on Friday night includes:

- Ellen ----- Marjorie Sweet, '47
- Louisa ----- Barbara Dietrich, '47
- Emily ----- Nellie-Marie James
- Lucy ----- Gloria Shaul, '48
- Albert ----- Gerald Liebman, '48
- Leonora Fiske --- Renee Binder, '48
- Sister Theresa Barbara Webb, '48

Under the direction of Mr. John W. Hulbert, a realistic and appropriate Victorian interior was built for the play, authentic furniture and decorations having been selected from houses of the 1880-1890 period.

Costumes worn in the play also reflect the taste of the period. Some were chosen from the Allegheny costume collection of Victorian clothes designed and made from 1865 to 1890, and others are gifts of Meadville patrons of the Playshop. A considerable number of the hats and dresses to be worn in the production were created in Paris, London and New York shops before the turn of the century.

Members of the various crews connected with **Ladies in Retirement** are:

- Stage managers --- Robert Tidmarsh, '47, and Roy Glazier, '49
- Assistant directors --- Marion Hyde, '48, and Gloria Keller, '48
- Lights --- Eleanor Laughlin, '48
- Properties --- Carol Kelly, '48 and Patricia Hensch, '46
- Costumes --- Sally Baldwin, '48, Lois Kemp, '49, and Audrey Myer, '48
- Staging --- Curtis Johnson, '49, Joseph Harrison, '48, and Andrew Mihalic, '46
- House manager --- Joseph Bentley, '47

Philo-Franklin Announces Men's Speech Contest

Contestants in the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking contest to be held Thursday night, January 24, at 8:15 in the Playshop will discuss national and international political, economic, and social problems.

Awards for this contest will be: first prize \$5; second, \$3; and third prize, \$2.

Each fraternity and the **Allegheny Alden Men** will be represented in this contest, one of the most important events sponsored annually by the Philo-Franklin Union.

Listed below are the men who have been selected to speak and their topics: Richard Shanor, '48, **Phi Delta Theta**, "Atomic Man"; James Grove '49, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, "Free Trade"; George Logsdon, '46, **Theta Chi**, "Medicine and Society"; David Floyd, '47, **Phi Kappa Psi**, "Puttering with a Great Problem"; William Lortz, '48, **Delta Tau Delta**, "Weapon for Peace"; Steven Miller, '47, **Phi Gamma Delta**, and Fred Sturm, '46, **Allegheny Alden Men**.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Julian Ross, Miss Emma Sue Phelps and Mr. Cuthbert Hurd.

This Week, Jan. 16-23

Wednesday, January 16

- Playshop production, **Ladies in Retirement**, Playshop, Arter hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Basketball game, Geneva college, Montgomery gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Short film: **New Ways of Farming**.
- A. W. S. vocational discussion, Mr. Chester A. Darling, Cochran lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 17

- Playshop production, **Ladies in Retirement**, Playshop, Arter hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Meadville Orchestral Society, Meadville high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, January 18

- Playshop production, **Ladies in Retirement**, Playshop, Arter hall, 8:15 p. m.
- All-college sleighride, sponsored by Boots and Saddle club, Brooks lobby, 7:30 p.m.
- A. W. S. open house, pine room, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 19

- Playshop production, **Ladies in Retirement**, Playshop, Arter hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Basketball game, Slippery Rock, Montgomery gym, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 20

- Vesper service, Dr. Glenn M. Crawford, chapel, 4:30 p.m.
- Playshop film: **A Musical Story**, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, January 21

- League of Women Voters, Cochran hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22

- Basketball game, Thiel at Greenville.

Wednesday, January 23

- College assembly, athletic awards, chapel, 11:00 a.m.
- A. W. S. vocational discussion, Mr. Guy E. Buckingham, Cochran lounge, 4:30 p.m.

THE CAMPUS

of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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LOOKING BACK

After four years, I feel as though I have been here only for a minute. Time has gone by so fast I wonder what I did with it. Perhaps that is the way every senior feels.

When we came to college, it was with eagerness and anticipation. Here was a whole new life ahead. We leave it with the same feeling. We have the same misgivings about the future, and yet are anxious to get started.

And having finished one short span, we ask, "What have I done here to get ready for a new beginning?"

There is a great deal to be gotten from a full college life. It includes friends who will remain with you forever, experiences that have taught you a way ahead, smatterings of knowledge and an intensive education for a life work, and a perspective that will relieve the tense moments of your future.

These things you can get by going to college, but you must work for them. Only by going out and actually participating in the whole college program, can any person obtain a complete education. If I were to leave one last word of advice, it would be, "Don't waste a minute, time goes too fast." Make everything you do count. What you get out of your college life will equal just what you put into it.

REVIVAL OF A CUSTOM

One of the Allegheny social customs that withered and died with the coming of World War II and the transformation of the college into a women's world was the Open House. In the old days all Allegheny trickled into and out of the pine room once a week for a half hour or so of informal relaxation.

This year A.W.S. is trying to revive this typically friendly Allegheny custom.

Slowly but surely the girls are catching on, and several of the fellows have dropped in and liked the idea. But for the rest of you who haven't yet taken advantage of the Friday afternoon Open House, let's get a few things straight:

In the first place, the Open House is not a formal tea. Wear what you wear to class.

Secondly, you needn't envision yourself trying to balance a tea cup on one knee and make small talk at the same time. You can sit around tables playing bridge with your friends and eat all afternoon without being typed as a grill hound. Sometimes there will be tea, sometimes coffee, and always plenty of cookies.

Or you can dance for several hours without being called away by the 1:20 bell or the 11:00 p.m. door-closing.

Open House can also be a good place for getting acquainted with students with whom you don't ordinarily come in contact. Dates aren't necessary.

So why not drop in any Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. after a hard afternoon of classes or a strenuous lab and relax at the Open House? Let's get out of this day by day existence in a wartime rut and back on to the busy, friendly peacetime path for which Allegheny is noted.

J.Y., '47

STARS and STRIPES

An account of the experiences of Isadore Cohen, '14, in the period following the fall of Manila appeared in the December issue of the Allegheny "Alumni Bulletin". Following is a reprint of the account.

At the outbreak of hostilities with Japan I was the manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation at Manila, and was interned with 3500 other American and British civilians in the Santo Tomas camp in Jan. 1942. This camp occupied the ground and buildings of the Santo Tomas University, one of the oldest in the Far East. We were badly crowded for space (the classrooms were used for dormitories and accommodated from 40 to 50 cots each) and other facilities were very much limited. Yet conditions at the beginning were considerably better than during the last year of internment, when the Japs discontinued the few privileges that had previously been granted to the internees, such as allowing parcels and food to be sent in from the outside.

In Sept. 1942 I volunteered to join a group of 100 internees, made up of former Shanghai residents, who were being transferred to Shanghai, on instructions from Tokyo. Many of the Shanghai group, eligible for transfer, were unwilling to hazard the trip because American submarines were beginning to operate in Philippine waters. The Jap camp commandant, therefore, opened the list to any volunteers, and about 40 Manila residents, including war correspondents, joined up. The Japs had assured us there would be no internment in Shanghai and that there would be a far better chance for repatriation. We were placed aboard a Jap transport, filled with troops and military supplies and after a most miserable 10-day trip under destroyer convoy, via Formosa, reached Shanghai. There were several submarine alarms during the voyage but no attack, as far as we could learn.

As the Japs had promised, there was no internment in Shanghai at the beginning. After having our names registered with the local military police we were allowed the entire freedom of the city. We received monthly funds from the Swiss Consulate, on a promissory note basis, under arrangements made by Washington. It was not very much, but sufficient for our immediate needs. We were permitted to live in any part of the city, in hotels or with private families.

The original date for repatriation from Shanghai had been set for Oct. 1942, shortly after our arrival. However, differences arose between Washington and Tokyo as to categories and conditions for the repatriation; delay followed delay, and it was not until Sept. 1943 that we actually got away, just about one year after our arrival. At the beginning conditions in Shanghai had not been too bad, but they soon changed for the worst. The Japs were beginning to meet their first outstanding military and naval reverses and their treatment of enemy nationals became increasingly harsh. We were forced to wear red armbands on which were placed individual identification numbers and we were forbidden to enter any public places, like movies, restaurants, etc. And after the Chinese puppet government was forced into declaring war against the Allied Nations local concentration camps were opened and enemy nationals were rounded up for internment. Fortunately, with the assistance of several camp doc-

The outdoor life is really great and we advise it for all of you. We spent a profitable evening Sunday night with the younger generation of Meadville whizzing down hills on sleds. We hoped to catch a few wise bon mots from the college students of ten years hence but, unfortunately, we were too busy pulling ourselves out of snowbanks and dodging telephone poles to catch anything but the phrase "Robin Hood, ho!" This phrase we are sure has a significant meaning but the youngsters slyly grinned upon questioning. The best we could make of a translation was something like, "Why don't these old girls go home and stop cluttering up the street", which we thereupon did.

A friend of ours down the hall came through, however, with a few bon mots. She has developed a new philosophy called the "Little Willie" Philosophy. She says it gives her courage every morning to face the day. Frankly, they sound very pessimistic to us. Ever morning with her cup of coffee she pauses a second to give a Little Willie verse of the day. They go like this:

Little Willie with a lust for gore
Nailed his sister to the door.
His mother cried in accent quaint,
"Willie, stop, you'll scratch the paint."

Little Willie, full of grace,
Threw acid in his mother's face,
His father cried with words extensive,
"Don't you know that stuff's expensive."

Little Willie, cute as Christmas
Threw the mush in Grandpa's
whiskas,
Grandpa let out an awful scream,
"Then he said, 'Please pass the cream.'"

Little Willie, full of charm,
Turned in a false fire alarm.
Willie's always up to tricks;
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

tors I was able to get medical exemption and stayed out of camp in Shanghai.

Finally, in Sept. 1943, we started our long-overdue repatriation voyage homeward aboard a Jap boat. There were 1500 of us. We picked up a few more liberated internees at Manila, Hongkong, Bangkok, and Singapore. We reached Goa (Portuguese India) in 30 days. Here the actual exchange took place. 1500 Japs aboard the S.S. Gripsholm arrived after two days and it was a happy crowd that trooped aboard that vessel. It was the first time in about two years that we were free from Jap control. After 43 more days of sailing on the Gripsholm, stopping only at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, we disembarked in New York on December 1, 1943. My decision to volunteer for transfer from Manila to Shanghai in Sept. 1943 was most fortunate, for the balance of the 3500 internees at Santo Tomas were not liberated until about two and one-half years later, in Feb. 1945. And conditions has become progressively worse after our departure, particularly in the matter of food, the men losing an average of 40 to 50 pounds. After several months at home I came back to almost normal and am now feeling in good shape.

ARSENIC

Little Willie, with the shears
Cut off both of baby's ears,
Baby's head looked so unsightly
That mother raised her eyebrows
slightly.

Dew Larson is another one for bon mots. Within a week she uttered two quotable phrases—"Men's physiques are so different", and "What's coming off in chapel today." Helen Creeger, a very deep girl, has been wandering around the halls lately shaking her head and muttering to herself, "Destruction without construction". Jody Risser while standing in lunch line one day bitterly said, "Life is 1/3 sleeping. The rest of the time we spend waiting." Mr. Kalfayan gave an interesting description of Achilles (he's the one with the touchy heel), "Achilles could be called a fallback all-American god in mythology".

If these quotations by some strange chance should make you feel an interest in pulling a few yourselves, we recommend for you a book entitled, "Quotations for Every Occasion" which can be found in the library, the third stack to the left. In one afternoon we knew five things to say when fish is served, two quotations for filet mignon, one for celery, and half a dozen for a bicycle meet. It turned out that we only had occasion to use the fish quotations.

Social Whirl

Alpha Chi Omega announces the engagement of Mary Elaine Coates, 46, to Jesse Present, ex-44.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a shower in the rooms on January 5 for Barbara Grund, ex-47. Refreshments were served after the bride-to-be had opened her gifts.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Eleanor Laughlin, '48, to Lloyd Littrell, formerly of the Army Air Corps.

Meadville alumni are entertaining groups of the active chapter at buffet suppers once a month. The second in this series was held last Friday night at the home of Miss Marguerite McClintock, '02.

Mrs. John Hallenburg (nee Marie Hill, '45) and Mrs. George Hill (nee Kathryn Hill, '42) were recent guests of the Kappas.

The Independent Women's Association had as their guest speaker Monday evening Mr. Armen Kalfayan. After the speech, refreshments were served in the rooms.

The Alden Men will hold the previously announced smoker on Monday, January 21, at 8:00 p. m. in the Crawford house dining room and lounge. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend. Mr. Horace T. Lavelly, Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, Mr. John E. Cavelti, and other faculty members will be present. At this time plans for future activities of the group will be discussed.

Recent guests of Phi Delta Theta were: Pat Hughes, ex-'48, Thomas Jamison, ex-'48, Frank Bakewell, ex-'47, and Paul McGrew, ex-'46.

A week-end guest of Phi Gamma Delta was Henry Gardner, ex-'44.

Recent guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Del Crawford, ex-'46, and John Carruthers, ex-'45.

HALLZAPOPPIN'

Hall G. Van Vlack, Jr.

I've always suspected Mr. Darling of leaning secretly toward the Darwin heresy but up until recently he hasn't come out forthrightly with any dangerous doctrines. Now I have him! In his Personal Adjustment classes he (grinning evilly) passed on the information that round hair follicles make for straight hair and flat follicles for curly. Caffisch hall residents, thus, now play their bridge and do their studying handily near the wall where they beat their heads against it and flatten the follicles. That's a heck of a way to become personally adjusted! (Or—Mavis Clark—"what are you feeding me?")

You are probably getting to know Bud May, ex-'45, just returned. As the basketball season rolls on you'll see a lot of him. He was a member of the '41-'42 team which beat the varsity in a practice session. A challenge was made and that night a game staged before the student body in which the frosh again trounced the varsity with something like a thirty point lead. But my interest in May is more personal. Back in '41 it was pointed out that we bore a startling resemblance to each other. I left school, stayed away three and a half years, then came back—only to have him room across the hall from me now.

We have to pass each other in the hallway occasionally, it's always the same—a dubious, thorough look and a facial grimace which says, "Naw—it can't be!" The last few weeks old friends have been accusing me of snubbing them. Some still unknown girl with a "Betcha don't

know who this is!" complex carried on a phone conversation with me, bawling me out for not speaking to her, until I acknowledged that she won the bet and hung up. Mr. Sherry complimented me on "my" playing in the Alliance game—which I hope I acknowledged with becoming modesty.

I suppose the confusion will increase as the year goes on. They've got us believing it now, and are discussing the advisability of one of us growing a full beard. Something has to be done! We have eight clocks on alternate mornings and oblige each other, sometimes, by awakening the other. That is where the confusion gets thick. We contemplate each other through the early-morning mists and wonder which one is whom. As often as not the wrong person gets to the eight o'clock. On a calendar I have written down "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Me" but at that time of morning I'm doubtful as to which of us is Me. Maybe May is Me. I hope the beard isn't necessary. We have taken up wearing dogtags again and that should clear it up for us. If it doesn't, it's his turn to leave school first anyway.

Glad to see winter again (this being written on Sunday). I sure enjoyed summer and fall last week, though. If spring arrives by Wednesday, let the following modest verse make you think fondly of the past season.

Oh, winter is a jolly time
To ski, and skate on ice.
I like to gambol in the snow
But, I always lose my dice.

Stretching Things

By Lynn Uhlinger

Isn't it great to be alive after an hour of conditioning oneself in the cool, clean air of the girls' gym? There are very few alive today to answer this question. We who have survived are reluctant to talk about the subject at all.

As for myself, I didn't mind it when we were told to stand on our heads and bounce—"one, two, three"—but when it was asked that each girl touch her left ear with her nose, I just stood there—on my head—and contemplated losing credit for phys. ed. I thought one girl made a bright remark in class today. We were in position for a new exercise (which I believe was a result of Miss Deach's eating dill pickles and cheese before she went to bed that night she thought of it). There we all were with chin touching the middle of the back when Miss Deach informed us that we should breathe. Somebody appreciatively shouted "Thanks!"

We all feel that Darwin would not have had to be too bright to derive from observations the theory of "Survival of the Fittest" or evolution, if he had had the opportunity of sitting in on a conditioning class at Allegheny college. But why, oh why, doesn't Miss Deach take his word for it and dispense with experiments on the subject?

After we pick each other up after class, we all help Miss Deach up, and do you think we grumble and complain about what we have gone through? Heavens, no. We are looking toward the future when our men come home and we can carry them across the threshold.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1945-1946

January 29

9:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.
 Art 1 Physical Education 3
 Biology 8 Political Science 1
 Chemistry A
 Drama 1
 Economics 7
 Education 7
 English 6
 History 6
 Mathematics 7
 Music 1
 Personal Adjustment
 Philosophy A

January 30

Drama 7 Art 9
 History 1 Biology 2
 Chemistry 4
 Economics 2
 English 2
 Mathematics 3
 Music 6
 Political Science 2
 Spanish 6
 Speech 4

January 31

Economics 4 Art 4
 English 1 Chemistry 3
 Philosophy 6 Economics 1, Sec. 1
 Education 9
 English 9
 French 7
 Geography A
 History 11
 Mathematics 9
 Psychology 2
 Religion 5
 Sec. Stud 3, Sec. 2

February 1

Speech 1 Mathematics 1
 Sociology 1

February 2

French 1 Biology 6
 French 2A Chemistry 7
 German 1 Chemistry 7
 German 2A Economics 9
 Spanish 1 Economics 15
 Spanish 2 Education 1
 Spanish 4 English 5
 French 2B
 French 3
 History 10
 Religion 3
 Sec. Stud. 4

February 4

Art 6 Drama 4
 Chemistry 1 Economics 3
 Chemistry 5 French 10
 Sec. Stud. 1 History 3
 Speech 6 Mathematics A
 Physics 1
 Physics 2
 Political Science 7
 Psychology 1
 Sec. Stud. 5

February 5

Art 2 Biology 1
 Biology 5 Education 4
 Comparative Mathematics 11
 Literature 2 Music 2
 Economics 1, Sec. 2 Speech 2
 History 2
 Mathematics 2
 Sociology 5
 Speech 5

February 6

Religion 1 Drama 2
 Economics 6
 German 5
 History 5
 Sec. Stud. 3, Sec. 1
 Spanish 4

February 7

Drama 6
 Drawing 1
 Education 6A
 Psychology 8
 Sec. Stud. 2

Examinations will not exceed three hours in length.
 NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 29.

Hobby Lobby?

Second front has a new hobby. It is called "Looking Out the Window", or "Turn Out That Light; I'm Not Dressed!" The best thing about this new interest is that any number of people can play it (the more the messier), and that it can be pursued by day or night, or both.

Headquarters for this exciting game is Neen and Pat's room which is strategically located with a window toward Bentley and one practically overhanging the front door. Not only that, but with the wind in the right direction those participating in the game can not only see but hear what Jack says to Pat before he kisses her goodnight.

And now for the rules. It is to be understood that these are extremely flexible, and may be changed to meet the needs of the occasion:

(1) The game is started by someone who may have been in the room on other business shouting, "Here comes a new veteran!"

(2) Immediately following this announcement the tramp of many feet is heard in the hall, and a large group of girls dressed in pajamas, bath towels, and other costumes, rushes into the room and dives for Pat's bed in front of the window.

(3) To make the game most effective, Pat must be asleep in the bed.

(4) Neen must sit imperturbably at her desk, smoking a cigarette, and studying English V.

(5) The girls arrange themselves haphazardly on the bed in the shape of a pyramid, or, if more than five are participating, in tiers of three.

(6) As the veteran proceeds toward the front door, cries of "Oh, he's not so bad!", "That must be Port's man!", "Get your elbows out of my back!", "He looks just like Andy!" and "Stop breathing down the back of my neck!" issue from the seething mass of humanity.

(7) As the vet enters Brooks hall, the group slowly slides to the floor and the members disentangle themselves.

(8) They then remain for an hour or two, smoking Pat's cigarettes, dropping ashes and cracker

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

Gregory & Foster

An Outing club board meeting will be held tomorrow evening, January 17, to discuss plans for second semester activities.

Postponement of the winter carnival has been announced. When the weather is favorable for the carnival, notices will be posted throughout the campus. If possible, a sleigh ride will also be held at Bousson this winter.

The final meeting of the Outing club this semester is scheduled for January 22, 1946.

Major Terrapins will meet at 7:00 and Minors at 8:00 at Montgomery pool tomorrow evening. Members will be given tests for admission to see if they will stay in their respective groups.

Five new members were taken into Orchestis club on Thursday, January 10. They were: Geraldine Ware, '49, Elaine Nelson, '49, Helen Smutts, '49, Edna Fuller, '49, and Graciela Jimenez, '48. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Brooks gym. The club has now begun work on the theme for the dance program to be held in the spring.

All registration for women's physical education classes must be completed by today.

crumbs on the floor, and discussing the latest rumors about the Number of Men Coming Back at Semesters, What To Wear To Dinner Tonight, and How Mr. Seely Broke His Arm.

(9) No amount of hinting on the part of the owners of the room will convince them to leave early.

From the foregoing rules one should readily draw the conclusion that this new hobby is not only exciting and informative, but that it takes the place of a gym course for those who have just completed their requirements.

And Neen and Pat just love it!

Basketball Highlighted By 2 Wins, 2 Losses

Gators Lose Decision To Heavier Rochester

Coach Garbark and twelve of his stalwarts made a 200-odd mile trek via a chartered bus, to Rochester, New York, last Saturday to meet the hoopsters from the University of Rochester. The outcome was a decisive 46-60 defeat at the hands of the Rivermen.

All of the men brought along saw action but the main guns again were McMillan, McClure, Donaldson, Fuhrer, Kirkpatrick and Johnson. In addition Radov, May, James and Kraus each broke into the lineup several times.

The game itself from any standpoint was not too well played. The Rochester men were slow, but heavy on playing experience and dead-eyed shooters. The Gators suffered as usual from the inability to get any organization or coherency in their play. Only once all evening were they able to work the ball into the hoop. Otherwise they contented themselves with bringing the ball down the floor, sometimes with the aid of the forwards, and popping the ball up as opportunity was provided. They were further hampered by the impatience of their forward attack, as the five men who played in these positions at various times—McMillan, McClure, Kraus, May and Keener—tallied but seven points among them. The main brunt of the offense was borne by guards Kirkpatrick and Fuhrer, who had 18 and 8 points respectively, and by center Donaldson who was good for ten.

The Rivermen snapped a five-game losing streak when they downed the Allegheny five, for previous clashes with Colgate, Union, N.Y.U., Syracuse and Cornell, all ended in defeats.

Individual scoring honors were shared by two Rochester cagers, forward Clarence Hutchins and captain and guard Jim Beall, both of whom tallied six field goals and four fouls for a total of 16 points. Kirk-

Geneva Game Promises To Be Real Thriller

Allegheny's Gators next see action tonight (Wednesday, January 16) when they play host to Geneva college of Beaver Falls. Geneva has a traditionally strong team, but on the basis of comparative averages the locals should give them a hard run and might possibly take them. At any rate, the contest promises to be a worthy sequel to the Tech game and one of the best on the season's card. Game time is set for 8:15 p.m. but students are urged to come early as there is little doubt that a capacity crowd will be on hand.

On Saturday night the Allegheny squad again plays on the home court. At that time they are slated to meet Slippery Rock State Teachers College in another of the season's highlights.

A. C. C. Sets Meeting Date

Allegheny Christian Council will hold no further meetings until Sunday, February 24, at 3:15 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a discussion.

At their last Sunday, Patricia Kiser, '48, reported on the June in January party. Committee chairmen for the party were: Ruth Jones, '49, Lewis Hastings, '49, publicity; Connie Carman, '48, refreshments; Kenneth Heasley, '49, decorations, and Barbara Laffer, '49, games.

Skillen STUDIO

Photographs that will please you.

Home Again!

Well, any minute now we'll be having another vacation. That's what I like about college life—just one big vacation! It says here. Of course, there's the little matter of exam week to be passed over, (and I hope I'm not being too optimistic when I say "passed"), but after that everything should be lovely. Just lovely.

Wait 'til my family hears that I'm coming home again. I can hear them planning that vacation for me now!

"Well, she'll probably be bored stiff unless we give her something to do, and this would be a good time to whitewash the basement."

"Maybe she can help me finish up that Red Cross sewing!"

"Wonder if she'd like to rearrange those old files at the office, just to take up some spare time?"

Although they may have tried hard to think of some pleasant amusements (see above) for me during the coming vacation, I know from experience that there will be a certain contrast between the enthusiasm with which they greeted me at Christmas and the way in which they meet me now.

At Christmas time they were all standing on the station platform when my train came in. Maybe one of them will feel it his duty to come down to meet me now.

"Oh, hello", he'll say, as I struggle up the platform.

"Hello," I'll say cheerfully trying to appear enthusiastic.

"Home again?"

"Yeah." Another pause.

"How long do you have?"

"Five days."

"Gosh, don't they do anything but have vacations at that school?"

"What's new in town?" I'll ask brightly, trying to change the subject.

"Nothing."

"Oh . . . Anyone new around?"

"Nope."

"Oh."

This scintillating conversation should last us a good eighth of the way home (and we still sit in silence as the car slowly creeps down Main Street, and I try hard to become excited over Frank's Garage, the A & P Store, and the Model Bakery.

"Ah, yes," I'll say at length, mentally preparing an excuse for not going shopping with Mom the next day.

It's not that I don't like my family, or that they don't like me (I hope), but would anyone like a nice, congenial house guest for a few days?

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Notice

Those organizations desiring dates on the college calendar for next semester must turn in their requests to Dean Lavelly's office by tomorrow, January 17.

General Electric Produces New Traffic Device

Priority on the "go" signal for the heaviest flow of traffic—pedestrians and vehicles—in any one direction at peak hours is assured by General Electric's new device, the traffic master.

It's mechanical "brain", which automatically controls a city traffic light system, puts accent on driver and pedestrian convenience, and will eliminate that foot-tapping impatience brought about by blushing lights.

By allowing automatic changes in traffic light systems as often as every 12 minutes during a day under six different programs, the new device will prove a boon to many cities now struggling along with—and swearing at—signal systems which seem to flash more red than green.

The device can be set weeks in advance to select any one of the six programs for a day's operation. It also takes into account when the busiest intersections need more "go" time, and the side streets require less.

In other words, when the heaviest traffic is flowing toward the factory or the downtown area, the traffic master obliges by telling the system when to rearrange the "go" signals in order to give the rush traffic a nonstop route. Then when there's a reverse in heavy traffic at the end of the working day, the device again tells the system to rearrange the "go" signals for the opposite direction.

When necessary the "walk" cycle of a traffic system also can be lengthened or shortened according to pedestrian traffic in the same manner as car control.

With the traffic master these variations in signal timing may be established as far as 12 weeks in advance, taking into account the variations in traffic conditions on holidays or during special events, such as parades or football games.

Describing the traffic master, modestly, as a super time switch, A. W. Fowle, engineer in the G-E Illuminating Laboratory, said the device is considerably less complicated and much more practical than a large number of individual time switches otherwise needed to perform the same function.

Already the new device is being installed in Detroit along several miles of Grand River avenue—a street averaging 40,000 vehicles a day with 2,000 in one direction at peak hours.

Don't Look Now, But—Potpourri

by Lynn Uhlinger

I had decided that although I was getting many a chuckle out of the train trip back to school, the subject was definitely too trite and overworked to write about. No sooner had I made up my mind than my typewriter fell from the rack (incidentally, it didn't hit anybody but an old man who was asleep anyway). Interpreting this to mean that it was fate that I should share my experiences with you, also being too lazy to put the typewriter back, I am typing as I ride.

Everybody is "happy" especially those of us who are not on the wrong train. Several people had intended to go to Washington, D. C., but were carried by the crowd into this train, and are now merrily on their way to Youngstown. The train is so crowded that the conductor is in his stocking feet, leaping from the back of one chair to another to collect tickets.

There is a man across the aisle with a little baby about a year old. He is cute (the baby, I mean). The man's wife just gave him a bottle of milk and nodded. Evidently the nod meant, "Feed the brat, pa", because he is tenderly giving the baby his milk bottle. It is a touching scene. He just took off his hat and he is bald, (the man, I mean). The baby has thin blonde hair which stands on end, and when on her dad's lap, her hair just barely touches the man's chin. Everytime the baby turns her head, it tickles me. It doesn't seem to bother father. Baby just threw her bottle on the floor and all heads in this part of the car turn as bald-headed father leans sheepishly into the aisle to pick it up.

A college fellow nearby has a ticket about ten feet long and contents himself with reeling it down the aisle till a stout woman leans to pick it up, then he reels it in.

Three of his companions are in all their glory watching a WAC's skirt when she crosses her leg.

Next to the family (bald-headed man, and baby, who by the way is bawling now, the baby, I mean) is a Marine who is making himself comfortable at the expense of a middle aged business man, who is looking rather provoked right this minute. The Marine has turned his back to the man, leaving only a small corner for the man. Out of the corner of his eye the man is giving the Marine that "I'm glad one of us is comfortable" look. I hope he didn't see me chuckle. I don't think he sees the funny side of the situation (just the back side).

Will that man bat the Marine? Will that WAC cross her leg? Will that cute little baby be bald-headed someday like her dad?

The January sixteenth issue of the Campus will not carry the answer to these and many other interesting questions. I get off here.

Plans for a Valentine party to be held February 12, are being made by members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity.

Mr. Albert Bender, principal of the Meadville high school, spoke to members of the group at their meeting Tuesday, January 8. Mr. Bender gave his evaluation of a good teacher.

A second questionnaire to determine the number of students interested in taking flying lessons is being prepared by members of the Wings and Prop club, which works with the Meadville Airport for promotion of interest in all phases of aviation at Allegheny.

Social events of the club for the remainder of the year will be arranged by a newly elected committee consisting of Ruth Blodgett, '47, Nancy Reed, '46, and Mary-Ethel Schell, '47. The next regular meeting of the club will be held early in February.

Dr. Turner, a local dentist, was guest speaker last night at a meeting of Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity.

Dr. Turner's hobby, the raising of minks, was the topic of his talk which was supplemented with movies and the display of an actual mink.

This meeting was open to members of the fraternity and their guests.

Contributions for the third issue of the Literary Magazine may now be submitted to Mr. S. S. Swartley or any staff member. Short stories, essays, poetry, book reviews, drama and movie criticisms, plays, and sketches will be accepted. The deadline for this issue will fall some time in February.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, January 22, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

All men who are interested in the Allegheny Singers are asked to see Mr. Luvaas about tryouts as soon as possible. There is an urgent need for male voices in order to resume the Singers' pre-war concert tours. Tentative plans are now being made for a trip during next semester. Un-

less enough men are available, the trip will be made by the girls' chorus only.

The next meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held at 7:30 on January 22, in Arter hall. Recordings of German music will be played. All members are urged to attend.

The History and Political Science club will meet January 22, in Arter hall. Mr. Armen Kalfayan will be the speaker.

The treasurer's office announces that all college bills must be paid before final examinations. In order to be admitted to examinations, every student must secure an examination permit stating that his bills have been paid in full. Permits may be obtained at the treasurer's office beginning January 24.

The regular meeting of Chemii club was held Tuesday evening, January 8, in Carnegie hall. Mr. Harold State spoke to the members on the Asylograph, a machine which records electrical waves. Following this various members related their summer experiences in labs. Refreshments were served.

The A.W.S. teas will continue to be held every Friday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:00 p.m. in the pine room. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Glenn M. Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will speak at the vesper services this Sunday, January 20.

Voice students of Miss Dorothy Benfield presented a program of vocal numbers at the meeting of the Music club held in the Oratory last night.

Gators Lose Decision

(Continued from page 3)

patrick's 14 was high for Allegheny. Donaldson's 10 points brought him into the double figures for the second straight game. Frank Fuhrer scored all in the first half, to finish third.

Before game time the Meadville troupe which included 10 players, coach, manager, doctor and two representatives of the press, toured the elegantly equipped field house, swimming pool and practice courts, all of which were housed in the Rochester gymnasium.

The Allegheny box score:

	fg.	f.	t.
McMillan, f.	0	0	0
May, f.	0	2	2
McClure, f.	1	1	0
Kraus, f.	0	0	0
Keener, f.	0	0	0
Donaldson, c.	4	2	10
Johnson, c.	1	0	2
Radov, g.	0	0	0
Fuhrer, g.	4	0	8
Reed, g.	0	1	1
Kirkpatrick, g.	5	4	14
James, g.	2	0	4
	18	10	46

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