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A. U. C. Election Begins Monday

We are Choosing Its President . . .

Purpose of the A. U. C.

Student life at Allegheny is under the direction of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. This body, assuming all the responsibilities and duties which are necessary for effective student government, was formed in 1936 with the stated object of "bringing into closer relationship and working harmony the various branches of college activities, stimulating undergraduate thought, crystallizing and reflecting undergraduate opinion and preserving the customs and traditions of Allegheny College."

Through the A.U.C. the money from the student activity fee is allocated to campus organizations. Through this procedure a budget is drawn up each year, appropriating a certain determined part of the fund to the Playshop, Campus, Singers, Kaldron, and other such campus organizations.

By means of this procedure the students are given the opportunity to express the relative importance they attach to the various organized extra-curricular campus activities.

Subsidiary to this body are two organizations: the Men's Undergraduate Council and the Associated Women Students, which control and regulate student matters affecting the men and women of the college respectively.

Language Clubs Plan Activities For Next Week

At a meeting of the German Club last Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Harry Conroy, '44; vice-president, Claire Waldner, '45; secretary, Jane Jacob, '46; and treasurer, Jean Sawtelle, '44.

The program for the evening consisted of a discussion of famous German composers and the playing of records of their works. Participants in the discussion were Anne Schiewe, Gilbert Michel, Jane Jacob, and Betty Fiske, who presented sketches of Brahms, Handel, Wagner, and Beethoven. Also included in the musical program was group singing of German songs.

It was announced that the next meeting will be concerned with German scientists and their contributions to science.

Visitors at the meeting were Miss Mildred Ludwig and Mrs. Robert Crispin, faculty advisers, and Mr. Robert E. Smith of the mathematics department.

The Spanish club will hold a speaking contest at their next meeting, Tuesday night, March 23. Members will choose their selections from various forms of Spanish literature.

Miss Kemp and Miss Hanson will act as judges and a prize will be given to the person giving the best recitation. Election of officers will also be held at the meeting. Winifred Kemp, '45, Naomi Lutz, '45, and Lillian Hummer, '43, are in charge of the program.

Negro Program Is Culmination Of A.C.C. Activities

Last night's performance in the Playshop marked the high point in the activities of the Allegheny Christian Council's committee on negro relations, headed by Betty Bugbee.

The program consisted of two parts, the first a variety show including various types of dancing, blues singing and harmonica playing, and the second a one-act play, "Lord, Do You Understand?" by Verla McDuffy. The thirty-some participants in the performance ended the evening by singing the Negro National Anthem. Mattie Walker was in charge of the original setting for the variety show, "Rolling in Rhythm," while Verla McDuffy wrote and directed the play as part of her comprehensive.

Other activities of the Negro Committee of the A.C.C. include regular recreational meetings with Negro folk in Stone Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Keystone Scientist Talks To Chemii Club

Dr. Basil Federoff, of the Ordnance plant, spoke on his research work in Europe, at the last Chemii Club meeting, which was held Tuesday evening in Carnegie. Several other guests from the Ordnance works were also present.

Refreshments were served. James Bleasdale, '44, was in charge of the program.

"Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps," Sing Women and New Army Students

By JANE AUSTIN

"Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps."

Saturday night, Allegheny legalized "women wolfing." Wallflowers were not wallflowers; they were "hostesses." At last, we know the feeling of being able to choose partners. (And, often, thanks to that girl in the blue dress who's tall, too.) Well, every man for herself.

The first fifteen minutes consisted of do's and don't's, mostly don't's. (Looking at Paul Younger who was giving the last-minute instructions, all we could think of were the do's, but since his wife was there. . . .) Then the Ladies, (formerly In Retirement) stood on one side of the room, happily clapping their perspiring palms and lustily singing what they knew of the Army Air Corps song. In marched the fellows. They stood on the other side, in three lines, concentrating on that song as they never have before. So for several long, very long minutes, we stood there—the boys in khaki, the girls in lace. Then, "we closed the gap!" (You bet I was first.) Dodgers versus Allegheny. The fellows still standing after the first onslaught danced. The rest sat. From then on the evening was souly intellectual. The Army learned about Allegheny and Allegheny learned about the Army.

Those Doolittles are certainly

keeping up the morale in this war. First Jimmy, now Warren. With the assistance of the A.A.C. (Above Average Chorus) Doolittle rendered "McNamara's Band," "Strip Polka," and a little "Rushing (or perhaps it was Russian) Lullaby." Generally speaking, he was the highlight of the evening, but the Fijis were not to be outdone. They presented their never-to-be-forgotten adagio dance, breaking records for all time. Beiber, Daniels, and Black, grinning, willing, and brave, offered a couple numbers. (We were proud of you just the same.) Seriously, you surprised even the Phi Deltis, those looking in the windows.

With the finish of the Star Spangled Banner, each soldier turned to his partner to find she was only a mirage. We were told to "disappear at twelve." Mr. Balliett, Huling's handy man, is still wishing we'd have taken both our shoes with us.

Sunday, "I'm afraid the masquerade was over." With the return to saddle shoes and ankle socks, to daylight and specs, with the absence of name tags, confusion reigned. But not for long. Soon the campus was divided by twos. The "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" has collaborated with the "Dance of the Painted Doll." Life returns to

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Secretary Of W.S.S.F. Speaks Here

To Secure Student Contributions for Refugee Students

Branks K. Fulton, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, will speak in chapel Tuesday, opening the local drive to raise funds for the W.S.S.F., Aubrey Crawford, chairman, announced.

Crawford pointed out the objective of the W.S.S.F. is "to aid students and faculty members throughout the world who are interned in prison camps or are refugees." It is a universal, non-sectarian fund, similar to the International Red Cross in its activities, and is raised chiefly through student contributions.

Representatives of each fraternity and sorority will meet with Fulton Monday evening to hear more of the W.S.S.F.'s activities and plan the drive's activities. On Tuesday Fulton will speak in chapel.

Through this fund books, food, recreational equipment, and medical care are given students taken prisoner, and scholarships are granted to refugee students.

The work of this fund is even closer to us, as students, than the Red Cross, Crawford remarked, as it is specifically for the aid of students and faculty. "Our donations may even aid an Alleghenian taken prisoner of war."

Woman Lawyer Gives Vocational Advice to Women

Mrs. Mary T. Denman, a member of the Bar of Pennsylvania and the United States Supreme Court, will speak to the Allegheny women students on the topic "Women and Vocations" on Friday, March 19, at four o'clock in the Playshop.

Mrs. Denman, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is well qualified to discuss the problems and aspects of women in the business world. She was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1931 to 1932, and has made many notable studies of public welfare legislation. She is now serving as field representative for the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, a state-wide organization actively interested in public welfare and health services. In relation to work for the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Denman has been an active participant, serving as the National Chairman of Legislation.

The appearance of Mrs. Denman on the campus marks the third of a series of vocational programs under the direction of Eleanor Evans, chairman of the program committee of the A.W.S.

New Avigation And Code Classes Begin

New classes in aerial navigation and radio code begin the first of the week, Dale Thomas revealed Tuesday, with registration for the courses to be completed this week.

Navigation, section 2, begins Tuesday, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week, from 7:00 to 9:00.

The radio code class, for those who have previously had one hour work with the subject, starts Monday. Classes will meet three days a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3:30 to 4:30.

Both the navigation and code classes will be given in Alden hall.

NOTICE

Deadline for handing in material for publication in the Campus — Tuesday, 10:00. Information may be given members of the staff or phoned into the office, third floor of Ruter hall.

Deadline for Petitions Friday

Elections Will Begin Monday and Run Through Wednesday to 2:30

Elections for president of the Allegheny Undergraduate council begin Monday and run until 2:30 Wednesday, with tomorrow set as the deadline for filing nomination petitions.

While it is not necessary to secure petitions for candidates now holding seats on the A.U.C., one hundred signatures must

be obtained to nominate any candidate not on the council, with not more than twenty-five from any one fraternity or sorority.

Harry Conroy and Nancy Sutton are the only candidates to enter the presidential campaign, to date, with other entries expected tomorrow. Both hold seats on the A.U.C.

Unlike last year, there will be no stump speeches by the candidates. Balloting will be in the Grill. Petitions must be in the hands of some council member by tomorrow.

Names of any other candidates entering the race will be posted on the bulletin board outside the library.

All students are eligible to vote in the elections.

Senior Elections

Filling the last class seats on the council, senior elections will be run off tomorrow in the chapel for the positions of president and vice-president. Both officers hold seats on the A.U.C.

All members of the class are urged to vote, the second attempt at the runoffs having failed when three class members showed up. Raymond Carper and Thomas Hooper are candidates for president, with Carrie Emerson and Ellen Boyd running for vice-president.

Richard Nichols, vice-president of the A.U.C., emphasized that only eligible students could vote in the senior elections. Those who have a duplicity of classes due to summer school may vote in the elections of only one class. If they have balloted in the junior elections they are not eligible to vote for senior candidates.

Nichols is serving as head of the council in the absence of John Foster, president, who left school last week.

Garbark Quits Baseball Career; Stays At Allegheny

College officials announced early this week that Robert Garbark, '33, has been appointed to the regular staff as instructor of physical education.

Garbark will not join the Buffalo Pions of the International league this year, but will remain at the college during the spring and summer. In retiring from the national pastime "Garby" declined to state whether it was permanent or only "for the duration."

Garbark broke into baseball with the Cleveland Indians in 1932 as a rookie backstop. From there he traveled through several minor leagues, finally landing with the Chicago Cubs in 1938, when they won the National League pennant. During the last two years he performed in the fast International loop with Toronto and Buffalo. Here he won recognition as one of the league's top-flight catchers.

Allegheny Students Contribute \$251 To National Red Cross

Two hundred fifty-one dollars has been contributed to the National Red Cross fund by Allegheny students during the week-long campaign conducted by the War Activities Committee under the direction of Joan Hexter.

The women on the committee solicited sororities and freshmen houses; Donald Mogg solicited the men on the campus; while Louis J. Long and Lee D. McClean were in charge of the soliciting of Red Cross contributions from the faculty, results of which were not available Tuesday.

Richard Jones, '39, Survives Boat Sinking

The survival of Navy Lieutenant Richard L. Jones, Allegheny, '39, in the January sinking of the cruiser "Chicago," was reported recently in a letter from his twin brother John to friends in Meadville.

Jones, co-captain of the swimming team his graduate year, was stationed as communications officer on the "Chicago" at the time of the cruiser's sinking by the Japanese in the Solomons area.

The letter said that Jones survived only "after a long swim." With the captain, he was the last to leave the ship, as he went back to save the records and accounts of the vessel. For this action, he has been recommended for an award, though no action has yet been taken.

The details of his rescue were not clear, but it is assumed that Jones was picked up by a destroyer. He is now stationed at New Caledonia.

Jones was reported lost February 16, when the Navy department announced the sinking of the "Chicago." While in college, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Carl Roemer Elected President of Block A; Takes Seat on A.U.C.

Carl Roemer, '44, will be president of the Block A club for the coming year as a result of the elections held Tuesday night, succeeding William Pierce, '43, in this office. Other new officers are: vice-president, Drew Kapusta, '45; and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Stern, '44.

Roemer was a member of last year's varsity football team, and was outstanding in track field events, specializing in the discus and shotput. Kapusta, a varsity football player at the signal-calling post, replaces William Reider, '44, who left school in February with the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Stern, manager of the football team, succeeds George Cramer, '43.

Roemer will represent the organization on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

V-12 Examinations To Be Held April 2

Application forms for the Navy V-12 and army examination, to be given April 2, are now available at the office of Dean of Men and must be secured prior to taking the tests.

Dean H. T. Lavelle emphasized that, unlike requirements for the Navy V-1 program, students who have not graduated from high school are eligible for this new program.

The army is also urging that all men susceptible to the draft take these tests, which will then be used as a partial basis for selection for the army training program. All men eligible for the army training program must be between the ages of 17 and 21, as of July 1, 1943.

These examinations will be given in Brooks hall, 9:00 a.m., April 2. Application forms and further information may be secured from the dean's office.



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The Social Whirl

By PEGGY OWENS

"There is something about a soldier" and spring's in the air—and—well, social events are on the upward trend again.

The dance Saturday night was a huge success — there's even talk about the cadets' wishing a return engagement.

But this doesn't interrupt our regular "social standbys." This coming Saturday night the **Alpha Gams**, **Alpha Chis**, and the **T.U.s** are holding their joint spring formal. Mr. and Mrs. Cares and Mr. and Mrs. Seely will be chaperons for the event.

Mary Ann McCurdy is a recent pledge of **Alpha Gamma Delta**.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Sally Axelson. Tuesday evening the senior members gave a dinner at the home of Marybelle Crawford for other members of the sorority.

Dorcas Burkhardt and Betty Norton are now pledges of **Alpha Xi Delta**.

Barbara Kough and Piney Reaghart were weekend guests of the **Thetas**.

Kay White is a new pledge of **Kappa Kappa Gamma**. "Life in South Africa" was the subject of his talk when Captain Arthur Harris spoke to the Kappas last Monday evening. Delana Taft was a weekend guest.

Theta Upsilon announces April 3 and 4 as the dates for its Mother's Weekend.

Charles Gibbs was a recent guest of the **Chi Rhos**.

Al Lammert was elected president at the recent election of officers of **Phi Delta Theta**. Other officers include: vice-president, Harry Conroy; secretary, Glen Nichols; and treasurer, Dick Anderson.

Turning their house into a Fiji Plaza Hotel, the **Phi Gams** held their annual Chapter party Friday night with Herbie Johnson's band providing the music. Mr. Ogilvie and Miss Ludwig chaperoned for the occasion. George Richardson was a week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cares and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbark chaperoned at the **Phi Psi** harem party last Friday night. The house and attendants were decorated in true Arabian attire.

Bartunek Added To Physics Department; Dr. Ufford Returns

Paul F. Bartunek will arrive on the campus April 10 to assume his duties as a new member of the physics department.

Bartunek, now teaching at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, New York, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

Before going to Rensselaer six years ago, Bartunek did research work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ufford, now visiting professor at Harvard university, will return to Allegheny in June, to resume his work as head of the physics department.

"Gulliver's Travels" At Playshop Sunday

A cartoon film in technicolor entitled "Gulliver's Travels" will be shown on Sunday night, March 21, in the playshop. This is a Paramount production which is based on the adventures of Jonathan Swift's famous character, Gulliver. It shows the story of the adventures of the shipwrecked Gulliver in Lilliput Land and the romance of the gay lovers, Prince David and Princess Glory.

The movie is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and the price of admission is thirty cents.

This Week

March 18, Thursday—
Chapel: Capt. Arthur T. Harris.

March 19, Friday—
A.W.S. Program: Playshop — 4:00 p.m., Hon. Mary Denman, "Women and Vocations," Vocational Films.

March 20, Saturday—
Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal.
Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Formal.
Theta Upsilon Spring Formal.

March 21, Sunday—
Oratory, Listening Hour, 6:30.
Playshop Film: "Gulliver's Travels," 7:30 p.m.

March 23, Tuesday—
Chapel: World Student Service Fund. Frank Fulton, Jr.

March 25, Thursday—
Civic Music Assn.—Meadville Orchestral Society.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Most people don't see anything funny about a line in "Outward Bound" which reduced me to a state of convulsions. It was:

Duke: How many times have you made this passage, steward?

Scrubby: Five thousand, sir.

Lingley (incredulously): Five!!!!

Don't you see the humor in that incredulous "five"? Of course Mr. Vane never intended it to be there. It is like my friend saying to me, "How many pancakes did you eat for breakfast, George?"

"Three hundred, chum."

"Three!!!!" incredulously as if one hundred were not sufficient.

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The ingenuity of gourmets, especially the co-eds as far as Allegheny is concerned, is going to be greatly taxed before the end of nineteen forty-three, if we can believe the rumors about food rationing. It is said that food rationing will be very severe before the end of this year.

To eat or not to eat is the present question. Should one eat much while food is plentiful, should he gorge himself and become fat, so that he will have a reserve on which to draw during the lean years, just as a bear lives all winter on the profits of a summer's foraging? Or should one eat little now, should he practice ascetic temperance, should he harden himself for the race by eating only a few crusts while surrounded by affluence?

If one begins by eating six dinners per day now, he may grow unduly fond of food, and the habit of gorging may become as vicious as that of opium or morphine. Instead of being fortified for the seige he will be betrayed by an acquired appetite. Also think how uncomfortable you would be in an arm-desk chair in Arter hall if you weighed three hundred pounds.

On the other hand if you practice the other alternative you may be so weakened by the time severe rationing arrives that you will never endure its strain.

What are you going to do about this problem?

Personally I don't give a damn. I go into the Marines on July 1 anyway.

—Paul Krantz.

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Spring Comes to Janet Cann. Alas.

Janet Cann was sitting in the window of her room in Walker (windows put up with an awful lot when you stop to think about Janet Cann) when all of a sudden, out of nowhere in particular (but most likely out of a ground-floor window), hurried a College-Boy!

"Mon Dieu! a boy in civilian clothes—" thought Janet Cann, "with whom I have a slight acquaintanceship!" With spontaneous perspiration she threw the bottom window up and the top window down and thrust her head forth. Alas.

Now Janet Cann had a reason to be unconscious.

She smelled the birds and heard their singing. She liked best the one that was playing House with another bird dressed like Spring. "That's what it is—Spring," she managed to think, "but out of this world."

A door banged open and a hyacinth came out with a revolver drawn. "I'm Queenie the Meanie," she said, kicking Janet Cann's head back toward her body, "NO NECK-IN" Around Here." A spring had come out of Janet Cann's head and wouldn't go back in.

"Leapin' Lizards!" exulted Little Orphan Annie from under a rock, "Here in Meadville—

"Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink."—Criminy Itch."

Janet Cann called together the M.U.C. to see what business Spring had in rushing like this, and just what the connection was, if any, and whether, if they reached a decision, their names would be in Kaleidoscope. Only they couldn't pronounce it, let alone spell it for the minutes.

Janet Cann's thirty-nine children came up like asparagus; they had third floor Walker fudge all over their faces and made like Verla's variety show. They sang "Janet Cann Has a Funny Pan" to make her feel worse and began to vomit furiously at Janet Cann for spite.

*** The Awakening ***

The birds began to sing louder except the two that had been playing house (Janie and Bobbie), because they were both mad. And buds began to burst like bombs around Janet Cann and she realized that she had been m.c. (most unconscious).

She grew back into her old semi-conscious self, reassembled herself in the window (windows put up with a lot), and—When suddenly! Another College-Boy hurried out of a ground-floor window.

"Mon Dieu, etc!" Janet Cann exclaimed. Then she remembered what had happened the last time she had seen a College-Boy. She knew that to thrust one's head forth when the top window was down and the bottom was up was conducive to danger. So she threw the top one

back up and the bottom one back down and then thrust forth her head. Alas.

—Joe Backus.

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Horrible thought. . . . I have been working on the handbook for the class of '47. Nineteen forty-seven . . . is there such a time? Can there be college and saddle shoes and football games after I am gone from them all? Will people still go to the Grill and eight o'clocks after I can no longer go with them? Is it possible that I will, in ceasing to be a student, become part of the Allegheny tradition, will become an axe hanging over the class of '50 and '62 . . . a noble alumnus, a part of the ivy on Bentley and the dust on Arter steps? Will there come a day when someone will look at the footprints on the walls of 366 Walker hall and not remember me who put them there?

Nineteen forty-seven . . . you make me feel so senile. Just a few short days ago '44 seemed only a dog tag they had given us, something that we wore in blue letters on little mustard caps, a sort of title, a mark of indistinction. It was not a day, a time, an era.

That was only yesterday, and tomorrow will be '44. It will have come. Her little blue ribbon will change from the mustard cap to a golden flag flying and marking the end of an era for a group of people in sweaters. I feel so darn old. People should bow as I walk along and laud me for the strength to still carry on life processes. Is it possible that tomorrow I will be a college graduate? I will be acknowledged as the owner of unfathomable knowledge.

When I was a little girl, college graduates were some strange intangible beings with super-human mental experiences and probings. There is nothing super-human about my mental wanderings today. By tomorrow can I accumulate all the knowledge that will justify that diploma? I will have missed so many things in four years. Many of those things I have been already exposed to. How wrong I have been to ignore those "little things" which would have gone to make me a better woman. I shall find myself tomorrow, tossed into a world of people I do not understand, doing things I do not understand, for reasons I shall never understand. Because I have a college degree I shall be expected to cope with all and any of these situations. Must I envelope my personality in a burlap bag of bluffing? Is successful gregarious life to be nothing but a long procession of bluffing and catering?

What right has the class of '47, what right has a cold number nineteen forty-seven, to interfere with my equanimity and hurry me along in a phase of my life that I refuse to rush? When I read stories in magazines, I dread that last page with THE END smacked down at the bottom. I almost always know what is going to happen, but I don't like to finish it. It is so positive. It is exactly like that now, today. I have been reading a book called '44 and tomorrow I shall start and finish the last chapter. What right has a group of unknown beings to affect my life like this! Hey, you, father Time . . . It ain't fair!

—Nancy Sutton.

Outing Club Plans Hike To Bousson

A hike and picnic are planned for the Outing club members and heelers tomorrow night, with an overnight outing to Bousson scheduled Saturday if the weather permits.

Those going on the hike-picnic will meet at Brooks hall, 4:30 p.m. Friday. Miss Gilchrist and possibly Dr. Darling will help flavor the affair.

The Bousson outing will be open to all students desiring to go. Names of those going should be signed to lists placed in the Grill and Brooks hall. Transportation will be via feet, with the group returning Sunday.

Naomi Lutz Head Of Surgical Dressings

Naomi Lutz has been chosen head of the college committee in charge of Surgical Dressing work for the Red Cross. Wednesday night, March 17, in Brooks dining room, three members of each sorority, as well as committee members, began the work. Future plans are now being formed.

NOTHING CAN STOP THE ARMY AIR CORPS

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Allegheny! (Here a male member of A.U.C., which meets about seven on Sundays, moved they disband.)

And all thanks are due to Father John Hulburt. He planned and manned it all. (In case you don't know him, he may be recognized as the bewitching fellow sporting a new bow and arrow.) From a census taken at approximately two a.m. Sunday, we agreed it was a success. So I say, "Look Skyward, Angel (Wolf)."

Internationalist Ball

Quite a ways from the Allegheny campus, way down in Washington, D. C., (and that is such a ways from here) four Senators are presenting a resolution which, broadly, calls for organized cooperation among the United Nations after the war, to preserve peace and prevent aggression, as well as bringing closer coordination in its prosecution. It offers to stir more rows in the Congress than anything since the comparable debate over the League of Nations after the last war, as one commentator put it.

The President has dodged directly committing himself on the proposal, but his remarks heightened an impression that the administration would not favor any Senate pronouncement at this time on post-war policy. Wilkie is enthusiastically for it.

Senator Ball (R), who, with two democrats and another republican, presented the bill, argues that uncertainty as to post-war policies of Russia, China and Great Britain "stems directly from the fact that no one knows yet what the attitude of the United States, whose consent is essential under the constitution, will be."

Such attempts to recognize the immediate need to consolidate actions and purposes are reassuring. In this fight the final form of the political world will not be determined, but much light will be shed on public and congressional attitudes toward post-war internationalism, and another step will have been taken toward a successful peace.

Senior Elections

For the fourth time the senior class, or what part of it gives a whoop, will meet in the chapel to attempt to elect its president and vice-president. First attempt resulted in two officers chosen, and no one can be condemned for stating their unanimous opinions, but the second attempt found only three of the class showing up and a mere thirty found time or took the trouble to meet Wednesday. Perhaps misunderstandings of the meeting time have been responsible, but most of the responsibility lies with the students themselves.

The offices are important, both seating members on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, with all such members being automatically eligible candidates for president of the organization. It is imperative that the officers be chosen this time, and they undoubtedly will if enough members of the class are on hand tomorrow.

Three Cheers!

At long last Allegheny has a band! After years of trials and breakdowns, and weak falterings through the "Star-Spangled Banner" during football seasons, a new band was organized this fall—one which actually worked. Tuesday's chapel program was one result. By the end of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," even the greatest pessimist was convinced.

That a determined group can make such great progress in a few months should certainly make some of the fast-dying organizations sit up and take notice. This and other such examples prove the war a weak excuse for lackadaisical spirit or workmanship—that where there is a will there is a way.

To Dr. Harris, as leader of the band, and to all its members—congratulations.

Montgomery Musings

by JIM JENKINS

We all will be following the Madison Square Garden Tournament closely this week. Our neighbor, Washington and Jefferson, after compiling a splendid record in western Pennsylvania circles, was tendered an invitation last week. Tonight the Presidents will line up against Creighton, seeded No. 1. It's a tough assignment for W. and J., but they have come through before when the chips were down. We'll all be pulling for them.

A Word to the Wise:

The next event on the intramural docket will be bowling. It is high time that the college officials undertook to recondition the alleys. Don't get me wrong. I don't mean to say that they should be resurfaced. That would be a matter of several hundred dollars and is obviously out of the question at present.

However, a few inexpensive details should be given immediate attention. The alleys need a thorough scrubbing. A clean ball, rolled down once, comes back covered with dust. It seems that when the lines are cleaned, the dirt is swept into the pits. Secondly, some arrangement should be made for ventilation. Big crowds will be pouring into that small space as soon as the competition starts. A little attention to upkeep would give us a first-class recreation center.

A word of praise should be tendered to Milt Harp. If you have wondered why the Theta Chis scheduled all of their games at 7:30, here is the reason. Milt works eight hours per day at the Talon plant and is enrolled in school at the same time. His lunch hour is at 7:30, so he hustled up the hill, played a game of basketball and went back to work all in the same evening.

Garbark's Boys:

Coach Bob Garbark, Gator court mentor, has taken another team under his tutورشip. They are the Bethesda Home warriors, entered in the 135 lb. class of the Y.M.C.A. tourney. At this writing the lads from the Home need but one more victory to clinch the title in their class.

Intramural Volley Ball:

The Phi Gam volleyball contingent upset the dope bucket Tuesday as they easily trimmed the Phi Psis, 2-0. This causes the season to end in a three-way tie for first place with the Phi Gams, Phi Deltas, and Phi Psis holding identical 6-1 records.

With their one-man team, John Foster, missing from the scene of

The Woman's Side

By MILLIE SHURTLEFF

Spring has at last hit Allegheny. Yes, in more ways than just one—you know what I mean. But, jumping from that angle, we go into women's athletics. From all rumors it looks as if the women are at last going to get a break. Since the men's sports have been reduced it appears that the women are going to have to take the lead. Here is your chance, girls, to get some notoriety.

The finals of the basketball tournament were played last Thursday between the Kappas and Hulings, with Hulings coming through to win, 28-23. The game was highly exciting, the score being nip and tuck all the way along. At the half the Kappas held the lead, but soon after the opening of the third quarter the powerful Hulings team, led by their cool, calm star forward, Ginny Bailey, swung into its own to win the championship.

Tuesday's game between the Kappas and the Alpha Xis was the playoff game for second place. Both teams were not up to their usual strength. Nevertheless the game was fast-moving and interesting. The Alpha Xis had strong, fast forwards, led by Bettymae McComb, and quick guards. The Kappa guards were stronger than their forwards. We notice that Lolly Robinette has great possibilities as a guard; in other words, Beware! when Miss Robinette is around. Spit Patterson, like Ginny Bailey, is one of those tall, salm, collected forwards.

From the beginning, the Alpha Xis took the lead and held it till the end of the battle. The score: Alpha Xis, 27—Kappas, 10.

Thus we have:
First place—Hulings.
Second place—Alpha Xi Delta.
Ping pong will be the next intramural tournament and if we can make arrangements there will also be a badminton tournament run off—more about this later.

Reminder:

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action, the Phi Psis fell apart at the seams before the up and coming Fiji squad. On the same program the fast moving Alpha Chi Rhos topped the Sigs to finish with a second place record of four wins and three losses.

The final standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
P. G. D.	6	1	.857
P. D. T.	6	1	.857
P. K. P.	6	1	.857
A. X. P.	4	3	.571
T. C.	2	5	.286
S. A. E.	2	5	.286
D. T. D.	0	7	.000

Alleghenians Enter "Y" Tournament

Fijis Are Stars in Two-games; Jr. Gators Win One and Lose One

Two basketball combines composed of Allegheny college students have entered the Y.M.C.A. county amateur basketball tournament. Both teams, the Phi Gams and the Junior Gators, fared well in the opening round of play, winning handily. However, the Gators met more than their match in the second round, leaving only the Fijis to carry on.

The Fijis, playing Thursday night, upset the dope to trounce the favored Y.M.C.A. varsity team, 35-20. The Y.M. entry had been picked to carry off the tourney honors by virtue of their superiority in the local Industrial League.

Led by Lee Donaldson, intramural all-star center, and steadied by lanky Dick Nichols, varsity guard and captain, the Fijis took a 10-2 lead in the first stanza and were never in serious trouble thereafter. To put the game on ice, the college athletes sprinted to garner seven-teen markers in the final quarter.

The Y.M. stalwarts, Pardee, Dennison and Hargett, were kept well in check all evening by the Fiji guards.

The lineup:

Fijis	fg	fp	tp
Nichols, f	4	0	8
Dickey, f	1	0	2
Donaldson, c	6	1	13
Frey, g	1	0	2
Gray, g	0	0	0
MacMillan, g	2	0	4
Blakely, f	2	0	4
Heiss, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	1	35

Y.M.C.A.

	fg	fp	tp
Oakes, f	0	2	2
Dennison, f	2	2	6
Hargett, c	3	0	6
Caldwell, g	0	1	1
Pardee, g	2	0	4
Hainse, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	6	20

Score by quarters:

Fijis	10	6	2	17	35
Y.M.C.A.	2	4	7	7	20

On Friday evening, the Gators, their lineup consisting of Allegheny varsity reserves, successfully opened a bid for tourney honors by easily swamping the Talon entry, 61-29. Paced by Dave Miller with 19 points, and Chuck Hileman with one less, the Gators had little trouble getting off to a six-point lead in the first period, then came out for the last half to score 36 points, to the Zipper crew's 16. Playing at guard for Talon was Eddie Robinson, Allegheny varsity player of three years ago.

The lineup:

Gators	fg	fp	tp
Green, rf	2	1	5
Miller, lf	8	3	19
Hileman, c	8	2	18
Svec, rg	2	2	6
Lavelly, lg	0	1	1
Blythe, lg	6	0	12
Totals	26	9	61

Talon	fg	fp	tp
Guttendorf, rf	2	1	5
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Schreurs, c	2	0	4
Robinson, rg	1	2	4
Anderson, lg	3	0	6
Allen, rg	4	2	10
Lang, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

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Statistics for Season Compiled

Todd Takes Scoring Honors With 153 Points; Miller Second

Gator basketball statistics have been recently revealed by Coach Bob Garbark. They show that Bob Todd, Blue and Gold pivotman, led the way in the total points for the season, while Bill Present holds the diadem for averaging points per game.

Big Todd, playing in twelve contests, amassed a total of 153 points. Dave Miller checked in with 123 and Present with 100 even. Bill only played in seven contests, however, which gives him an average of 14.3 points per game.

Veteran Dick Nichols followed this trio with 86 markers. Next came Harry Conroy with 72 and Dick Kahl with 58. Todd also led the Alleghenians in foul shooting. He made good 27 out of 41 attempts from the charity strips for an average of .658. Tommy Wigton was second with an average of .600, while Nichols converted 12 out of 21 for a .571 average.

An excellent tribute to the Gator scoring power can be obtained from the fact that they outscored their opponents 741-588 over the 13-game season. They averaged 57 points per contest, while the opposition could get but 45.23.

A coming star of the first magnitude was produced late in the campaign. He was Dave Miller, freshman sharpshooter, who equalled the single-game record of 31 points set by Art Gratz in 1940. The Barberton, Ohio, product adequately filled the forward post left vacant when Bill Present was called to active service.

With reservations, it may also be noted that the Blue and Gold set an all-time Allegheny high for points in one game with 87. The previous record was 79, scored against Buffalo State Teachers in 1940. However, the record this year was not made against a collegiate opponent. It was recorded against the feeble Keystone Ordnance Works team.

The individual records:

Player	G	TP	APG
Todd	12	153	12.75
Miller	11	123	11.18
Present	7	100	14.3
Nichols	13	86	6.61
Conroy	13	72	5.54
Kahl	11	58	5.27
Wigton	9	33	3.66
Svec	13	32	2.46
May	5	26	5.2
Hileman	7	17	2.43
Blyth	9	16	1.77
Frey	5	11	2.20
Turk	2	6	3.00
McVay	2	4	2.00
Lavelly	2	2	1.00
McMillan	3	2	.66
Greene	1	0	.00

Score by quarters:

Gators	9	4	7	10	30
Erie	12	10	8	9	37

The Phi Gams coasted to an easy 43-22 victory over the McCrosky Tool entry in their second-round game of the Y.M. tourney Monday evening. With Donaldson, Blakely and MacMillan as pace setters, the college floor-men got off to a fast start and were never in trouble the rest of the evening. Thus the Fijis earned a shot at the Keystone Blasters, and the winner of that contest goes to the finals. High scorer for the losers was Lewis, who accounted for three field goals.

The lineup:

Fijis	fg	fp	tp
Blakely, rf	4	0	8
MacMillan, lf	5	1	11
Donaldson, c	6	1	13
Frey, c	0	1	1
Nichols, rg	2	0	4
Gray, lg	1	0	2
Dickey, lg	1	0	2
Heiss, lg	1	0	2
Totals	20	3	43

McCrosky

	fg	fp	tp
Crawford, rf	1	0	2
Allen, lf	2	0	4
Marshall, c	1	0	2
Lewis, rg	2	0	4
Green, lg	2	0	4
Lewis, lg	3	0	6
Totals	11	0	22

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Bob Todd Is Named On All-State Team

Bob Todd, Blue and Gold pivotman, won a distinguishing honor when he was named to the third team of the all-Pennsylvania squad early this week.

Also chosen on the third team was Chuck Goldblum, Westminster center. Many will recall the epic battle which this pair put up when their teams met earlier in the season.

Todd's recognition was certainly to be expected in view of the splendid record which he compiled in Western Pennsylvania court circles this year.

NOTICE
Judges for the Literary Magazine contest have been announced by Editor Dorothy Schuchman. They are Drs. F. F. Seely, A. B. Kemp, and J. Ross. The results will be announced in the April issue of the Literary Magazine.

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They do a lot of singing down here so we Allegheny boys get along pretty well. The men sing while they march to help break the monotony. Right now we're in the process of teaching our flight a few more, starting off with "Paddy Murphy."

Hours are long here and discipline is pretty strict. We get up at 4:45, have to clean up our rooms thoroughly, keep our shoes shined, belt-buckles polished, etc. It's good training, but it takes a lot of time. We're still eating out of mess kits. Pvt. Jesse H. Gardner
1142 Technical School Squadron Flight 547
S.T.U., Basic Training Center No. 9
A.A.F., T.T.C.
Miami Beach, Florida.

The sun is shining brightly, a gentle refreshing breeze from the ocean sweeps across the city; palm trees cast weird, multifarious designs on the freshly cut lawns; bombers flying low overhead are the only reminders of a war; the white, clean sand of the beach is washed by waves of blue-green water. All of which makes one feel that life is beautiful. But where am I? I am restricted. It simply means that you can't move out of your hotel at any time for any reason unless you are marching with your squadron. Life certainly is beautiful! The exaggerated picture I've drawn is a bit extreme. This place is duck soup compared to my expectations. The hours are strange, "but good." The drilling is relatively easy. The uniforms actually fit, so in a way it is a pretty good place.

Pvt. William G. Robertson
1132 Technical Sch. Squadron
Sp. Flight 628
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Miami Beach, Florida.

There are seven of us here—Belt, Bullock, Matteson, Paul, B. Present, Silberblatt and myself. We are in different barracks as we are arranged among four barracks alphabetically. There are an awful lot of college kids in the cycle this time. Around 15 from Grove City, several from Pitt, Penn State, one from Cornell, and one from Bentley College in Boston.

We had an inspection of all our equipment this afternoon. You know—get all your stuff out—knife here, soap here, etc. Some officer comes through and then grunts, so you put it away. Most disgusting!!

Another thing—we had to get haircuts. At present, I have approximately 1/2 inch on top and none on sides—and cut uneven at that. The barber just went over the whole thing with clippers.

Pvt. Don Spitzer
C-6-2 FA TRC
Fort Bragg, N. C.

In another three days we move to Monroe Towers, a very large, palatial, beautiful, magnificent building. It is an ultra-modern hotel reserved for cadets. The rooms cost \$85 per day in peacetime. My roommates are Harry Falck, Frank Ferraraccio and Bill Goodnough. The temperature reaches 94 degrees every day.

Bill Goodnough just came in from across the lagoon with a coconut (he claims a girl got it for him; but we doubt it). I rather think he went up the tree after it himself. Anyway, we are all eating coconut.

Pvt. Chet Hardenburg
1126 T.S.S.
Cadet Squad No. 1, Flight 626
B.T.C. No. 9
Miami Beach, Fla.

I certainly never expected to wind up here in Texas. Least of all in the anti-aircraft division. I applied for military intelligence, military police, and cavalry. That's the Army for you. The work here is tough. We drilled all day yesterday (I only got here last night after a 72-hour

train trip and then had infantry drill this morning. This afternoon we have a Manual of Arms. We start "hikes" next week; two a week. At first they are only three miles long but they gradually lengthen to twenty-five miles and that should be done in 6 to 7 hours. The camp food and officers are good and I expect to stay in Anti-Aircraft.

Pvt. Paul Schanzenbach
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Keep up the good work, everybody, and send more letters in to Helen Chaney or Gordon Patterson, so that we can keep in touch with our boys in the service. Any letters from you fellows in the armed forces written directly to the Campus would be appreciated, too. We're sorry we can't print them all, or in full; however, every effort will be made to print all possible.

The Army is what you make it. For instance, they give us classes all day long on such things as how to pitch tents, fire rifles, drive trucks, aim and fire 155 mm. howitzers, (this last is a sort of 7-day 4th of July celebration all condensed into about 1/2 second. It's used to turn negroes' faces white and make people deaf so they can't hear military secrets.)

It was awfully hot when we first came, but the last three days have been mighty cold. The best part is, no rain. No Meadville weather. It's beautiful to see those tall old pines and picturesque tobacco plantations with their little negro huts against a setting of red Carolina clay. (But we all still have a yen for Allegheny, just the same.)

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