

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PAN-HELL DANCE
SATURDAY EVE

Survey Exams Begin Tomorrow

TEN PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR SINGER GROUP

Completing a season of intensive vocal training, Allegheny Singers will this Spring embark on a caravan of song which takes them as far east as Elizabeth, N. J.

Directed by Morton J. Luvaas, the Singers last formal appearance captivated capacity audiences at Christmas programs in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Approximately fifty members of the Singers group will participate in this year's spring tour, according to a statement released yesterday by Mr. Edward Johe, of the Music department.

Prior to their departure on main trip, Singers will make four week-end excursions in Sunday programs sponsored by churches in Erie, Sharon, Oil City, and Franklin.

The four preliminary trips are as follows:

March 20—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Erie. Time: Five o'clock vespers.

March 27—St. John's Episcopal Church, Sharon, Pa. Time: 7:30 p. m.

April 3—Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Oil City. Time: 7:30 p. m.

April 24—St. John's Episcopal Church, Franklin, Pa. Time: 7:30 p. m.

From May first to May 6, Allegheny Singers will go east in chartered buses, including the following programs in their itinerary:

May 1—Franklin Street M. E. Church, Johnstown, Pa. Time: 8:00 p. m.

May 2—Methodist Episcopal Church of Rev. J. McReiley, Chambersburg, Pa. Time: 8:00 p. m.

May 3—Concert appearance sponsored by American Association of University Women, Elizabeth, N. J.

May 4—Concert sponsored by Allegheny alumni of Lenarch, Pa., at the Haverford Township High School. Lenarch is a suburb of Philadelphia.

May 5—First Presbyterian Church, York, Pa.

May 7—High School Day concert in Ford Memorial Chapel, Meadville, Pa.

TENTATIVE DATE.

With May 1 the only date unscheduled, tentative arrangements call for an appearance at the Trinity M. E. Church in Clearfield, Pa., on that date.

Plans for Singer trips this year will closely correspond with the program of other years. Singers will be housed in neighborhood homes or nearby hotels. On the basis of previous experience, Singers can expect capacity audiences at every stopover on their extensive junket.

CHAFFEE FIRST VESPER SPEAKER

The Reverend H. Elliott Chaffee, Allegheny Singers, and Mr. E. H. Johe combined their services to make the first of the Lenten vesper series a success Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Chaffee is minister of the First Methodist Church of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He attended Syracuse University, graduating a class ahead of Allegheny's President Tolley. While in school, he was known as the "best orator in the undergraduate body," and was a member of the debate team. Rev. Chaffee spoke on Lent as a series of "great days, golden stairs to Easter."

The Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Prof. Luvaas, contributed two numbers: *My God, How Wonderful Thou Art*, arranged by Christian, and *Nunc Dimittis*, by Mr. Luvaas.

Mr. Johe played four compositions: *O World, I Must Leave Thee*, Grahms; *Priere*, Jongen; *Andante*, Chauvet, and *Cortege at Litanie*, Dupre. Invocation was by Robert Bruce Wright.

SENIOR PROGRAMS MUST BE ORDERED AT ONCE

With the sale of commencement announcements well under way, seniors are reminded that the money must be in the hands of a committee member before orders are placed.

In order to cover engraving expenses, it will be necessary to set a minimum charge for each senior, making announcements available at a much lower rate than would otherwise be possible.

Leather embossed programs are priced at 75 cents apiece, those of heavy paper at 15 cents.

Seniors must purchase their announcements by March 26 from any of the following committee members: Ben Miller, Herbert Ransford, Virginia Derr, Judith Kerr, Christine Black, William Cappe, and Wayne Shields.

A. U. C. OFFERS PETITION FOR FINAL RULING

IMPARTIAL STAND TAKEN ON POLITICS BY COUNCIL.

Four hundred and one signatures added emphasis to a student petition for Easter holiday change, submitted to Allegheny Undergraduate Council at their meeting Sunday.

Because students living far from Meadville would have to return on Easter Sunday, the petition requests that Easter holidays be shifted one day ahead, with classes adjourning Friday, April 8, and reconvening Tuesday, April 19.

Instigated by Katherine Lytle, the petition has been formally endorsed by A.U.C. and passed to faculty for approval.

"It's a good idea," remarked its sponsor. "No one will be adversely affected. Two-thirds of the students will be benefited. Here is a chance for faculty to cooperate in the solution of student problems."

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Received and accepted at A.U.C. meeting was the resignation of Robert Richards Leach, '38, who withdraws from the organization after resigning as president of the Interfraternity Council. (See page 1 story).

From the editorial offices of the Oil City *Blitzard*, a communication was read, inquiring if Allegheny had organized a Republican political club which might be susceptible to influence from the Republican National Committee. None exists, the A.U.C. was pleased to reply.

NO POLITICS.

"If a partisan political group is organized on the campus, it is only fair that other parties be represented," was the consensus of opinion. "We already have enough internal fraternity politics."

Written assurances were transmitted to Playshop, again verifying that \$400 had been budgeted this year to allow free admission of students to all Playshop productions. Signed in fine Shafter hand, the document witnessing the (Continued on page 4)

RUSSIAN FARCE NEW PLAYSHOP PRESENTATION

ONE-ACT PLAYS PROVE POPULAR FOR CLASSES.

By MIKE ENSERRO
After the success of the Playshop production *Bury the Dead*, the Allegheny players again begin rehearsals for their new production *Inspector General*.

This drama by Nikolay Vasilevich Gogol is one of the best Russian comedies ever written, critics agree. Written 102 years ago, it has lived to be produced nearly every year in Russia.

The New York production five years ago was received with great acclaim by sophisticated metropolitan theatre goers.

The personnel is as yet incomplete, but Playshop is working vigorously to pick the best possible cast, which will be announced next week. The play is under the direction of Miss Alice H. Spalding and Mr. John Hulbert.

RUSSIAN DICKENS.

Gogol, the author, is the founder of Russian realism. He was the first Russian writer of commanding genius who concentrated his attention on commonplace themes, on men and women of undistinguished, vulgar sort. He has been compared to Dickens, whom he resembles in his command of humor and pathos, but his work is more highly polished.

The date of the play is undecided, the opening tentatively set for the week of March 26.

ONE-ACTS POPULAR.

Amateur directors show great promise with the one-act productions given by the Drama 3 students in the Playshop, and opening performances given the night of March 4 brought many new faces to the footlights.

Smokescreen proved that the old story of the fake dope fiend turning out to be a detective can still hold the interest of an audience. This was probably due to the performances of Dorothy Young, Joe Philipbar, and Bruce Dearing. Credit is due the director, Miss Dorothy Brennen, for a (Continued on page 4)

NO SATURDAY CLASSES HELD AFTER QUIZZES

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and through Friday, Allegheny students probe their mastery of facts in eleven fields of knowledge, undergoing nine hours of examination in a college-wide comprehensive test which marks a new milestone in educational progress.

For sophomores, standardized exams take the place of June comprehensives.

Classes will be suspended Thursday afternoon and Friday to permit the most thoroughgoing investigation of factual knowledge yet attempted on an undergraduate level.

Saturday will be a full holiday.

NEW COURSE FOR COMING YEAR URGED

Council Plans Fraternity Exchange Dinners; Leach Resigns.

Lunch meetings mark the first innovations decreed by the lately revitalized Men's Interfraternity Council, it was decided at a special meeting Thursday noon at Cochran.

Robert R. Leach, '38, presented his formal resignation as president of the body. "Pressure of work necessitated by the last semester of my pre-med course makes my resignation imperative," commented Mr. Leach.

Included in tomorrow's meeting will be the election of a new president.

At Thursday's meeting, recommendations were drawn up for a proposed current events course which may be offered next semester. The council's suggestions were made in compliance with a faculty request for student opinions on such a course.

Regular meetings will be resumed tomorrow at 12:00, the business session being interrupted by luncheon and resumed afterward.

DINNER EXCHANGE.

As another means of promoting interfraternity spirit, a new plan for exchanging dinners was adopted. Under the new system, each fraternity sends two representatives every other week to another house for the evening meal. The schedule follows:

SCHEDULE.

Interfraternity Exchange Dinner Plan.

MARCH 8, 1938

Phi Deltas—Deltas.

Phi Psi—Sigs.

Chi Rho—Phi Gam.

MARCH 22, 1938.

Phi Deltas—Sigs.

Deltas—Phi Gam.

Phi Psi—Chi Rho.

APRIL 5, 1938.

Phi Deltas—Phi Gam.

Sigs—Chi Rho.

Phi Psi—Deltas.

APRIL 19, 1938.

Phi Deltas—Chi Rho.

Phi Gam—Phi Psi.

Sigs—Deltas.

MAY 3, 1938.

Phi Deltas—Phi Psi.

Chi Rho—Deltas.

Phi Gam—Sigs.

BALL A POSSIBILITY.

Also included in last week's luncheon was discussion on the possibility of arranging an interfraternity ball. Much favorable reaction being aroused, a committee was appointed to investigate a possible date.

C. C. C. BOYS ALSO TAKE COMPREHENSIVES

You aren't the only one subjected to comprehensive exams!

Just ask the C.C.C. boys!

In Pennsylvania's forest "country" starting next Monday and continuing for five days, comprehensive examinations will be given to C.C.C. camps, in Kane, Sheffield, Pigeon, and Marlandville.

Secured by the American Council Commission, a division of the Department of Interior, Dr. Guy Buckingham will administer the tests. He will have as his assistants Keith Hamilton, '38, and Charles Waite, '39.

This is the second set of exams administered to the C.C.C. boys since the beginning of the school year, and aims to measure knowledge acquired during internship at the camps.

* Four buildings will be used as scene of the examination, because for the first time all students will be taking exams simultaneously. Enrolled students have already received notification by mail, indicating the place where they are to report—Reis Library, Montgomery Gym, Alden Hall, or Carnegie Hall of Chemistry.

CARNEGIE STUDY.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation in connection with its Pennsylvania studies, administration of exams here will be in charge of Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, of the education department, and Dr. Frederick G. Henke, psychology head.

"In the efficient operation of this new type exam, we wish to emphasize this fact," exam supervisors announced. "These exams are to be graded by machine, so a new style answer sheet must be used. Do not begin unless you are absolutely sure of the mechanics of the exam. If in doubt, call the proctor's attention."

Anyone who has failed to receive a notification card should report to the registrar's office immediately. Identification cards should be brought to places of examination.

Suggesting a desirable approach to the comprehensives, Dr. Buckingham pointed out: "Since exams will be entirely factual, every bit of knowledge may be useful. All questions will be multiple choice, paralleling certain fields of knowledge but not distinctly referring to any particular course in the curriculum."

"We want a cross-section profile of your knowledge, in determining your capacities. You will receive a confidential report later this year indicating where you stand in relation to the rest of the college in each field of knowledge."

COOPERATION ASKED.

"In taking the exams, be considerate! If you cannot answer all questions in every section, do not be alarmed. (Continued on page 4)

COMPREHENSIVE INSTRUCTIONS

By exercising careful judgement and making shrewd guesses you may profitably answer questions about which you are not absolutely sure; but since your score will be the number of correct answers diminished by a number proportional to the number of wrong answers, you should avoid answering questions about which you are totally ignorant.

Shrewd guessing based on intelligent inference will improve your score, but wild guessing on questions that are entirely unknown to you will waste time which you could better put on questions in the test, and may result in a large subtraction from the number of your correct answers.

Relax instead of having recourse to wild guesses. Read each item in all tests.

Pencils of a special kind must be used. Pencils must be returned at the end of each session.

In mathematics and science, students may use booklets for scratch purposes. Be sure to put all desired information, including date and class, on answer sheets.

DR. CRAWFORD SPEAKER AT INSTALLATION SERVICE

Dr. William H. Crawford, president emeritus of Allegheny College, spoke on "Phi Beta Kappa: A Challenge" at installation exercises of a new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Florida last month.

Dr. Crawford, a member of that honorary society from the University of Illinois, gave one of the key addresses in an impressive academic ceremony presided over by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and a Phi Beta Kappa Senator.

ALLEGHENIANS ATTEND PARLEY AT WESLEYAN

Many Outstanding Men to Speak at Annual Event.

Allegheny will be represented at the Wesleyan Parley on "Higher Education in a Democracy," meeting tomorrow and Friday at Middletown, Conn., according to decision of the Undergraduate Council.

Bruce Dearing, '39, and Elmer Swanson, '39, have been named to represent this college at the parley.

Mr. Dearing is secretary of the Junior class, secretary of Interfraternity Council, and active in Playshop. A scholastic honor student, he is member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Swanson is president of the Junior class, member of Undergraduate Council, and Phi Kappa Psi. He has won distinction for three years at football, two years of track.

Sponsored by Wesleyan University, the parleys have been an annual feature since 1924, with the following diverse topics up for discussion: college life and education, religion, war, government and business, crime, disarmament, race relations, labor relations, and marriage. This is the first time Allegheny is represented.

The parley will bring outstanding educators and economic observers to discuss education in relation to democracy. Numbered among the speakers will be Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University; George S. Counts, literal professor from Columbia Teachers College; Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College; Christian Gauss, Dean of Princeton University; William A. Neilson, president of Smith College.

MAJOR NAMES.

Other speakers will be Herbert Hawkes, Dean of Columbia University; Jerome Davis, president of American Federation of Teachers; Olin F. McCormick, Director of New York Stock Exchange; and Julius Hochman, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Charles Hubbard Judd, of the National Resources Board and Arthur Northwood, Jr., president of the National Student Federation will also lead the program.

From Allegheny's delegates, reports may be expected on some of the parleys including:

"The function of the privately endowed college in a democracy;" "Intellectual Freedom;" "What faces the college-trained men after college in business and labor;" and "Confusion in education."

DR. W. M. TONGUE TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Dr. William Tongue, instructor in classics, will offer a program of piano selections in chapel Monday, March 14.

Dr. Tongue's program will include these numbers:

Bach—Little Fugue in C—Sarabande.

Mozart—Allegro from Sonata No. 2.

Beethoven—Arietta (Theme) from Sonata.

Schubert—Impromptu.

Brahms—Ballade.

Debussy—Gollivog's Cake Walk.

MALMQUIST, ZISKIND, SMITH MEET WOOSTER

On March 3, the College of Wooster visited Allegheny to support the affirmative of the neutrality problem in one of the major debates of the year. Seymour Smith, Rex Malmquist, and Sam Ziskind opposed the Ohio team.

WOMEN DEBATERS TAKE OHIO TRIP

This morning the women's debate team, accompanied by Mr. Charles E. Irvin, instructor in speech, departed on their Ohio trip. Today, Thursday, and Friday the team debates Ohio Wesleyan University, Oberlin College, and College of Wooster, respectively.

The question for debate at Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster is: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Thursday, the subject will be: "Resolved, that the United States cease to protect by force of arms and lives and properties of its nationals in event of foreign war." All debates are non-decision affairs.

On the Ohio tour are Jean Baldwin, Mary Brock, and Helen Crawford. Those women not participating in this trip will debate next week in the East.

TRIBULATIONS MOUNT AS PAN-HELL NEARS

By DOROTHY HANNON

Pan-Hell Dance in the offing, and so. "Who'll I take to the Pan Hell? I called Bob. He's goin, can you imagine that? Somebody just got there ahead of me."

Out come the *Kaldrons* for scanning for prospective dates. Every fraternity man is weighed and balanced: his dancing technique, his appearance, the possibility of his having a tux. Finally comes the stealthy dash to the phone.

"Jack, would you like to go to the Pan-Hell Saturday night?" A sigh of relief if the answer is yes; dejection if he already has a bid.

"Call Calisch, they have a dating bureau over there; maybe some lonely freshman can be bribed for a date. After all, it's Pan-Hell. For tradition sanctifies the opinion that a bid to the Pan-Hellenic formal is *THE* honor to be conferred on Allegheny's males.

Fraternity brothers impart confidences in Doc's: who has a date, who doesn't dance, and who is dying to go with the blonde in blue. Budgets are balanced, cigarette money cut down, to conserve the necessary \$2.25 for a ticket.

A committee consisting of junior Pan-Hellenic members Shirley Baldwin, Edith Heinze, Katherine Drury, Edythe Wisan, Betty Boltz, and Jean

Bracken, are staging the dance on a night that will find everybody in a gay mood.

With assorted knowledge splurged in nine hours of comprehensives, and no fear of what the day may bring forth, jitterbugs and ickies (see *Life*, freshmen) will take advantage of Justin Lyons' Rhythm Club, outstanding college band from Cleveland. Having expended their swing music on Cleveland's Trianon's sedate dancers, the Rhythm Club, led by a Phi Psi and consisting of college men, will turn loose their battery of syncopation on Allegheny shaggers.

Chaperones will be Doctor and Mrs. W. P. Tolley, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz, and Miss Mildred Ludwig.

And so the comment is:—

"I've six dances traded, and every one's a smooth dancer, if Larry doesn't appreciate that! Besides, two of them are his secret passions," wails one junior. Meanwhile, a freshman wonders if it would be brazen enough to ask that upperclassman. When all dinner conversation is analyzed, it's decided the right thing to do is to go to Pan-Hell on Saturday night, praying that Balizet's won't be freezing cold and that Meadville's jinx, rain on the night of a formal downtown, just this once won't work.

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION



PUBLISHED
WEDNESDAYS
OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the
Postoffice at Meadville, Penna., under the
Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTIONS 1.50 A YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SAM ZISKIND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR MARIAN LESLIE

News Editor William Hummel
Feature Editor Herbert Rosen
Technical Editor Thomas Hazlett
Women's Editor Jane Godard

NEWS STAFF—
Howard Gibbs, James Gettamy, Arthur Martin, Ed-
win Spofford, Michael Enserro, Ben Beacom, Miriam
Fay, Anna Mary Adams, Lois Dobbins, Helen Hilker,
Jean Megahan, Mary Jean Long, Augustus Pertinax.

SPORTS STAFF—
WILLIAM COLLEY, Editor; Art Gratz, Ben Beacom,
Austin Givens, Richard Taylor.

FEATURE STAFF—
Mary Brock, Elinor Kistler, Dorothy Hannon, Sue
Haudenschild, Ruth Shale, Helen Ochsenhirt, Bar-
bara Johnston, Dave Abel, Eleanor Crowthers.

TECHNICAL STAFF—
MONT MACKINNEY, Make-up Editor; Margaret
Howells, Alexandra Charnecki, Betty Knowlton, Wil-
liam Parsons, Georgia Seitz.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Keith Hamilton
Advertising Manager Seymour Smith
Assistant Advertising Manager Dale Stoops
Circulation Manager Roy Uhlinger
Staff—William Parsons, Gordon Watson, James Nichols,
Charles Waite, Lew Davies, Charles Rothrock.

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

A PICTURE ONLY YOU CAN MAKE!

Tomorrow and Friday, during three inten-
sive sessions of comprehensive exams, a sen-
sitized candid camera shot of your celebrat
stuff will be developed.

For the first time ever attempted on an
undergraduate level, the camera will be fo-
cussed on your entire range of factual knowl-
edge. It is a profile view, with you as the
subject.

Of this much you can be sure. The focus
will be unblurred, for exams will be graded
with utmost precision by a battery of high-
speed automatic grading machines. The pho-
tographers are of the best—Dr. C. R. Lang-
muir and Dr. Benjamin Wood, of the Carne-
gie Foundation, collaborating with Dr. Guy
Buckingham and Dr. Frederick Henke, exam
supervisors. The film will be unblemished,
for standardized exams based on universals
of knowledge guarantee an impartial survey.

It is not necessary for you to primp your-
self with excessive cramming. However, you
ought to be able to look the lens clear in the
eye, without that morning-after droop. An
alert mind is the only requirement.

All questions will be multiple choice type.
You, as an English major, will not be expect-
ed to know as much in science as the Chem-
istry shark beside you. To neutralize the
effect of wild guessing, one-quarter of the
wrong answers will be deducted from the
correct.

Because the exam is entirely factual, you
have an opportunity to reason the relevancy
of certain items on the basis of intelligent in-
ference. Of course, you've taken similar
exams before, so the prospects need not alarm
you.

New style answer sheets will have to be
blocked in with soft lead pencil markings,
which only makes the game more interesting.
Devotees of Vox Pop, of the Time and Scrib-
ner Quizzes, will have a field day wallowing
in questions galore.

Perhaps a spirit of poetic justice animates
us, but, anyway, we'd like to see the faculty
take the same exams. In scientific measure-
ments, a frame of reference is necessary. With
faculty as pace-makers, a ceiling or top-mark
for the exam can be set. Or would the pro-
cedure be too incriminating?

Your mind, you know, is an unexplored
frontier, and facts are the tools you use to
slash your way through to conclusions. Through
confidential reports telling where you stand in
each field of knowledge, inventory will be taken;
the keenness of your tools will be tested.

Tomorrow you sit for a cross-section profile.

The arc lights blaze up. The shutter of
your mind begins to click.

With deft strokes, you begin to etch the
picture of your mental self.

It is a picture only you can make.

After the picture is developed, will you re-
cognize yourself, or will this be just another
passport photo?

Here's looking at you, because it's up to
you.

THOUGHTS FOR THE 27,000,000

In his latest book, "Your Money and Your
Life," addressed to the 27 million American
families receiving less than \$15,000 a year,
Gilbert Seldes makes the observation that
ninety percent of the thinking today is
against the best interests of ninety percent of
the American people.

"It is not good," he says, "for a nation to
have a great deal of its thinking done by vic-
tims of an economic disaster, especially when
the rest of the thinking is being done by those
who are deliberately out to take unfair ad-
vantage of the system under which we live."

And so it is.
Special interest groups march on Washing-
ton and Harrisburg, demanding concessions,
bonuses, subsidies—demanding and getting
private pipe lines to the treasury. A mini-
mum wage law strikes at the competitive ad-
vantage of the local sweatshop, so bigwigs
cry, "Abolish it!" Even Senators have the
audacity to demand a cool million from T.V.A.
for quitclaims on mythical mineral rights.
Lobbyist-lawyers swarm in lounges of the na-
tion's capital. The law which motivates them
is an elementary one: "Come and get it."

Nowhere is the riptide of specious reason-
ing more apparent than in the world of poli-
tics and economics. Republicans blame De-
mocrats. Democrats flay Republicans, for the
1940 presidential race buzzes behind every
legislative maneuver. Meanwhile, eight to
twelve millions are unemployed. The econo-
mic derelicts must be fed, so made-work is
provided. Republicans decry it as sheer graft,
forgetting their more polite graft obtained
through tariff concessions and monopolies.

In an economically screwy world, were you
to suggest that the natural thing to do with
unemployed millions is to set them to work
in idle factories, both Republicans and Demo-
crats would howl, for, as David Cushman
Coyle observes:

"The defenders of the old order are
well entrenched. They own newspapers
and newsreels: they have money to hire
speakers and to buy expert testimony.
They can flood the mail with lies, and
with statistics that would make any com-
mon lie hide its face on George Wash-
ington's shoulder. They have the power
to make the very dead send telegrams
to Senators. They can hire lawyers to
say that no man may be deprived of his
racket without violating the constitu-
tion."

We prefer to pour out millions providing
the economically disinherited with bread and
circuses. In doing so, we engender a pauper
psychology which, in the long run, will cost
capitalism dear.

Seldes implies it when he says: "The one
thing the rich cannot afford is the poverty of
the poor." And yet economic planning is
only a remote possibility, so long as men re-
gard a law as something to be evaded or sub-
verted.

Meanwhile, specious reasoning runs ram-
pant. Panaceas are offered in gross lots. The
pump is primed and primed again. But al-
ways the paradox remains—factories idle,
men idle, wants unfilled, and the business
cycle whistling downward.

Ambrose Bierce forged a satiric thrust at
fallacious reasoning current in the economic
world in the irony of the following dialogue,
which mirrors the confusion of a world con-
founded:

Philosopher—I have been thinking of
the pocopo.

Fool—So have I. What is it?

Philosopher—The pocopo is a small
Brazilian animal chiefly remarkable for
its singularity of diet. A pocopo eats
nothing but other pocopos. As these
are not easily obtained, the annual mor-
tality from starvation is very great. As
a result, there are fewer mouths to feed,
and by consequence the race is rapidly
multiplying.

Fool—From whom had you this?

Philosopher—A professor of political
economy.

Fool—Let us rise and uncover.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Campus*
Allegheny College

My dear Mr. Ziskind,

Not long ago you editorialized on a
serious problem confronting women's
fraternities at Allegheny. That prob-
lem was: "Shall we continue sopho-
more rushing?" So far nothing more
has been said about this pertinent
problem although consensus of opin-
ion among sophomore women is that
our present system of rushing is by
no means advisable.

Perhaps at this juncture some wise
soul may murmur that we sophomores
have not been fraternity women long
enough to understand the profound
mysteries of rushing. This assump-
tion is decidedly erroneous, a product
of snap judgement.

Having gone through the well known
"mill," we feel ourselves ably quali-
fied to make a few terse comments
upon the fallacies of this system. Al-
though our remarks may fall upon
deaf ears, we will feel that ours was
a noble attempt, and, mayhap, not al-
together a vain one.

In the first place, rushees are sub-
jected to a period of inspection that
makes the county stock show seem
like a disinterested glance. Besides
this, the girls miss an entire year of
fraternity life, which in our humble
opinion is of tremendous value.

Antagonism runs rampant among
the fraternity women as they vie for
supremacy in the eyes of the freshman.
Even strong friendships cannot stand
the tests which a year of "repressed
rushing" brings forth.

Speaking from an academic view-
point, we might add that first year
rushing would eliminate the strain and
subsequent scholastic slump which ac-
companies deferred rushing.

Let us hope that the farce of sopho-
more rushing will not be long-lived,
that fraternity life at Allegheny will
again resume its normal course—that
of first year rushing.

Sincerely,
A GROUP OF INTERESTED
SOPHOMORE WOMEN.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since that editor-
ial to which you refer, you will re-
member we qualified our stand, doubt-
ing the advisability of any form of
rushing. Perhaps that is the ideal so-
lution.

Editor, *The Campus*

Dear Mr. Ziskind:

During the past few weeks the
morning mail has been delivered late
to residents of Cafisch Hall. This
morning mail should be delivered in
the morning and not at 1:30 in the
afternoon, especially for those of us
who are leaving for the week-end. We
realize that the mailman has a wait-
ship and consequently has difficulty in
getting the mail out. Couldn't there
possibly be some remedy to this in-
convenient situation?

Very truly yours,
TWO CAFISCH RESIDENTS

Editor, *The Campus*

Dear Mr. Ziskind,

During the past four months there
has been evident two noticeable trends
which should affect the life of every
Alleghenian. First, the country has
lapsed into a major recession, making
jobs exceedingly scarce, and second,
the Allegheny administration has em-
barked on an educational program
which will enable every Alleghenian
to discover, not only his cultural ad-
vancement, but also the fields where
his greatest abilities lie.

Although this year's senior class will
supposedly possess a keener perspec-
tive of their innate abilities, they will
still find it difficult to obtain jobs in
those fields in which they are inter-
ested.

I therefore propose the establish-
ment of a placement Bureau to aid
seniors secure jobs upon graduation.
Briefly, such a bureau would consist
of three divisions:

(1) Application Division—In which
an application of every Alleghenian is
filed. This application would list per-
tinent facts, including scholarship, ac-
tivities, the field in which the student
desires to work, any previous practical
experience, and a photograph of the
applicant.

(2) Promotional Division—This de-
partment has the most important task,
to contact personnel managers, inform-
ing them of high scholastic standing,
and educational requirements at Al-
legheny. If a sustained effort is made
this department should aim to increase
the number of interviewers who come
to Allegheny in search of employees.

(3) Records Division—This depart-
ment would keep records of all stu-
dents who secure positions after gra-
duating.

The establishment of a placement
bureau would complete a well round-
ed educational program at Allegheny.
Should the administration fail to
make such a progressive step, the
A.U.C. should take the lead in this
program, for in so doing they can gain
much prestige by filling an outstand-
ing need.

RICHARD M. JONES, '39.

Instructor—What is the feminine of
bachelor?

Student—Er—er—lady-in-waiting.

Cinema Sensors

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and
BARBARA JOHNSTON

CALLING ALL FANS:—

Interesting and varied, if rather
light, is this week's movie calendar.
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the
Academy is showing a "ride-em-rough
Victor-style western," *Parker of the
Plains* and a two-reel, technicolor Pop-
eye—*Ali-Baba and the Forty Thieves*.

For the rest of our movie week the
Academy presents Paramount's annual
song and dance, *Big Broadcast of 1938*
with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour,
Shirley Ross, Ben Blue, and W. C.
Fields. A race between two stream-
lined ocean liners broadcasting the
day-by-day account of the trip is the
thin thread which holds this musical
comedy together. In spite of the in-
congruity of combining incomparable
Flagstad with absurdities of routine
musical comedy, the production moves
with zest and speed. However, if you
are like us—plot or no plot—you won't
miss the chance to enjoy the diverting
humor of beloved, racuous, red-nosed
Great Man Fields.

MYSTERY:—FIND THE ENTERTAINMENT—

At the Park Wednesday, you may
see *Blondes at Work*. Cast: Glenda
Farrell, Barton McClain, and Tom
Kennedy. Plot: Girl reporter out-
smarts police department, succeeds in
solving a murder mystery. Recom-
mendation: Maybe.

STAND-IN:—

The Park Thursday and Friday pre-
sents Leslie Howard and Joan Blon-
dell in *Stand-In*. This is Clarence
Buddington Kelland's story of a mov-
iedom stand-in's run-in with an east-
ern efficiency expert who has come to
Hollywood to streamline the studios.
Stand-In is perhaps the most human
and biting comedy yet written about
Hollywood. After its preview violent
protests were made by rival organi-
zations. Twentieth-Century Fox was
indignant because Joan Blondell bur-
lesqued Shirley Temple singing *The
Good Ship Lollipop*. The picture shows
the bottom as well as the top of the
movie world, stressing the vast army
of carpenters, cutters, and technicians,
who are more essential to picture pro-
duction than over-publicized stars.

Producer Walter Wanger may find
this defiant guffaw at his own trade
the finest picture he has ever made.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CWENS request the return of the
society's felt emblems which disap-
peared at the Cwen dance February
26. These emblems are official Cwen
equipment, intended only for deco-
rative purposes, not as souvenirs. Please
return to the Cwen box in Bentley
Hall.

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Ger-
man Club in the Hulings recreation
room will be featured by an election
of officers. Games and refreshments
are also planned.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

FRIDAY—No chapel: comprehensives
instead.

SATURDAY—No classes.

SUNDAY—Vesper services; Rev. Mark
Depp, D.D., minister of Christ
Church, Pittsburgh.

MONDAY—Dr. William Tongue: Piano
recital.

WEDNESDAY—No chapel.

She strolled into the electric lab.
A machine was running low.
She touched it—alas she died,
But she won't dynamo.

"He quit his job because of some-
thing his boss said."
"What'd he say?"
"You're fired."

SAMPLE TEST AND ANSWER SHEET

This is a sample sheet to give you practice in using special answer sheets.
The answers to the questions in the test you are to take will be marked on
answer sheets. No marks are to be made on the test booklets. The left-hand
side diagram corresponds to the test booklet and the right-hand side to the
answer sheet.

PART I

DIRECTIONS:—Read each question and its numbered answers. When
you have decided which answer is correct, blacken the corresponding space on
the section of the answer sheet pictured on the right-hand side of this sheet.
Make your mark as long as the pair of lines, and move the pencil up and down
firmly to make a heavy black line. If you change your mind erase your first
mark completely. Unless you make solid, glossy black marks the machine
will not give your paper the correct score. The first question is marked cor-
rectly.

- The shortest month in the year is
 - (1) April
 - (2) February
 - (3) November
 - (4) June
 - (5) December
- The number of days in a week is
 - (1) 5
 - (2) 8
 - (3) 30
 - (4) 7
 - (5) 6
- London is the capital of
 - (1) China
 - (2) The United States
 - (3) France
 - (4) Germany
 - (5) England

Illustration of a Section of
an Answer Sheet

Part I

	1	2	3	4	5
1					
2					
3					

Basketball leaves us with memories
of floor and audience. Saturday night
saw Ray Shafer celebrating his birth-
day with a group of Phi Psi's singing
the hackneyed *Happy Birthday*. What
is there about Gene Ochs that calls
forth the name "Wiggle"? Eddie Rob-
inson carried his basketball termino-
logy to the dance with his "Zip, on
down." We hate to leave the games
knowing Mac and Ray won't play
again, missing Delt Jake and com-
ments on pigmy players from Geneva.

Heat, water, and no apparent orga-
nization signifies the intramural swim-
ming meets.

Speaking of swimming meets, a note
aside to roommates Helen Bennet and
Mary Lou Quay. Listen, stop and look
to see what the up-to-date college boy
is wearing before entering the pool.

Was it a yen for money or a malicio-
us desire to see the All-College stop-
ped at its height that made John
Kemp wander off with the money box
before paying the Town Club?

Showing that girls have their ideas,
too, on who they'd like to date and
why, we gather the following informa-
tion from the women of the staff.

For his sophistication, Linn Mey-
ers; for naivete, Bob Appleyard; for
infectious smile, Ray Shafer; for
Adonis physique, John Lavelly; for fog-
boundness, Bill Cook; as a conversa-
tionalist, Bill Hummel; for wit, Ben
Beacom; for classic features, Ben Mil-
ler; for his car, Bruce Dearing; for
ummmph, Bobby Graft; for Bronx ac-
cent, Milt Shoo; for clothes (and can
wear them) Bill Williams; for aloof
attitude, Bob Leach; for all around
sportsman, Jack McFarland; for sinis-
ter appearance, Mylan Harvey; for
laziness, J. W. Barclay; for sense of
humor, Jim Nichols; for his twinkle,
Paul Johnston; for collegiateness, Al
Brandt; for his considerate attitude,
Tom Hazlett; for gameness, Mike En-
reeke; for a heart of gold, Mike En-
serro; for confiding, John Topper; for
a man's man who doesn't date, Dick
Lund; and for Jack Armstrongness,
Moose Swanson.

Latest development reported about
the Phi Psi Chapter party bathing
suits will be worn by girls attending.

It happens so infrequently—Doug
Blair received a female caller in the
fraternity house.

Following ancient custom of dump-
ing the basketball manager, clothing
and all, in the pool, Bill Burr got a
free bath Friday.

Either he was in a terrific hurry to
get out, or he was sent out the quick-
est way—however, Sam Hazlett smash-
ed through one of Doc's windows Sat-
urday night.

Wooster Debaters were substantially
overwhelmed to find Alleghenians
(male and female) smoking on the
campus. Wooster rules on that score
are: (1) No smoking for men except
in dorms. (2) No smoking for wo-
men anywhere!!

Kip Miller has designs on donating
his own shining Shield. It seems that
it will be hung by Spring. More pow-
er to you, Kip, it's been done before.

Joe Philippbar spent several days in
city hospital nursing a cold. His re-
port on the nurses is discouraging.
"No good ones this year." And so,
in resignation, he turned to Robert
Benchley for consolation.

Voted first for endurance plus:—
Norm Martin and Bob Van Sickenland
who attended a Cleveland dance from
nine to five o'clock and then attended
their eight o'clocks Saturday.

'Gators Win By Large Margin

Intramural Round-Up

By ART GRATZ

SIGS WIN SWIMMING.

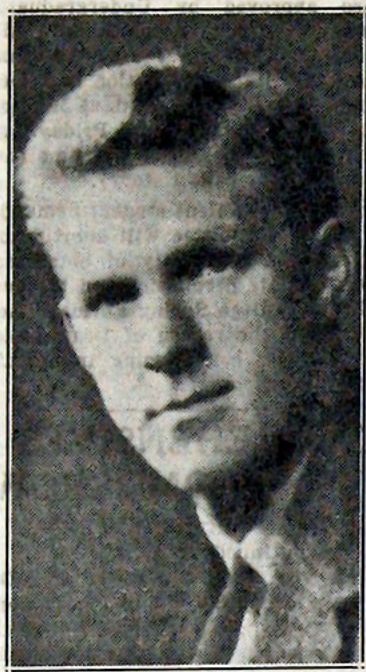
Given only an outside chance for third place by those "on the inside," the Sigs surprised a fine field in interfraternity swimming finals Saturday, outswimming the field by a 6 point margin. Sigs garnered a total of 26 points; Chi Rhos were second with 19; Phi Deltas third with 16, Phi Pals fourth with 16; Tau Deltas fifth with 9; and the Phi Gams last with 5 points.

The Sigs, placing in only four of eight events, came through with flying colors by winning three of these events and placing second in the other event.

Results of the finals:

	Points	Time
120 yard medley relay		
1. Sigs	7	1:37.1
2. Phi Deltas	4	
3. Phi Psi	3	
4. Tau Deltas	2	
40 yard free style		
1. Turner, A.X.P.	5	21.6
2. Parsons, P.D.T.	3	
3. Cutler, P.K.P.	2	
4. Rothrock, P.K.P.	1	
40 yard back stroke		
1. Foster, A.X.P.	5	
2. Miner, P.D.T.	3	
3. Neckers, D.T.D.	2	
20 yards legs alone		
1. Bantley, S.A.E.	5	15.4
2. Major, S.A.E.	3	
80 yard free style		
1. Turner, A.X.P.	5	
2. Rothrock, P.K.P.	3	
3. Parsons, P.D.T.	2	
40 yard breast stroke		
1. Aiken, P.G.D.	5	31.7
2. Hosking, S.A.E.	3	
3. Parsons, P.D.T.	2	
4. Philippbar, P.D.T.	1	
20 yards arms alone		
1. Williams, P.K.P.	5	15.0
2. McClurg, D.T.D.	3	
3. Morris, D.T.D.	2	
4. Miller, P.D.T.	1	

(Continued on page 4)



RAY SHAFER, senior basketball star, elected honorary captain of the '36-'37 'Gator floor aggregation by teammates.

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

THE RUN AROUND.

I hope that everyone in reading this page will accept the apologies of the department for its grievous headline error in our last issue. No such mistake will take place in the near future, as the necessity for accuracy has been duly impressed on their minds. (See behind-the-scenes story titled headline correction).

With spring and warm weather fast approaching, track men will soon be limbering up, commencing regular practice in preparation for spring meets. With reference to this, an official announcement is necessary.

TRACK MEN

All former track men and new aspirants for track experience are requested to meet in the gym at 4 o'clock, March 14.

Practice will begin on March 16 or 17, the exact date to be announced at that time. Please be there. All material available will be welcome. In numbers there is strength.

NATIONAL MARKET CO.

905 MARKET ST.

MEAT SPECIALISTS

Freshman's Alibi Fails Under Cross-Examination

So large you couldn't miss it, last week's sports page carried the blatant headline: "Gators Drop Three Straight. Hamilton, Buffalo State and Hobart Score Easy Victories Over Locals."

Actually, Buffalo State's victory was not so easy, for Allegheny won, 43-36. Only the headline was amiss.

Determined to search out the cause of the error, *The Campus* editor investigated, found that Augustus Pertinax, neophyte staff member, was responsible. (See Masthead: News Staff).

"Why did you do it?" we snarled.

"We lost two games, not three!"

"Aw chee, boss. I guess I got an ill-divining spirit. I thought we wuz goin' to lose to Geneva that night."

"But your sub-head says we lost to Buffalo State," we shrieked.

"Well, boss. Look at the headline.

It balances perfectly, doesn't it?" Augustus Pertinax whined. "Just the right number of units, too. I didn't want to spoil the balance. Aw, chee, boss." And he scraped abjectly before us.

For utter disregard of school spirit, for assuming a cowering defeatist attitude, above all, for traducing the consummate accuracy of Allegheny's student newspaper, appropriate retribution was visited upon Augustus Pertinax.

By executive decree, Mr. Pertinax has been reprimanded by being twice rapped across the knuckles. Also, he has been subjected to a fifty percent slash in salary.

The fabulous sum derived from this source will be used to pay heart balm to the athletic department, whose capacity for losing games was last week overestimated by 33 1-2 percent.

THREE CAPTAINS ELECTED DURING THE PAST WEEK

Monday basketball lettermen met to elect their honorary captain for the season just concluded. Last year McFarland, graduating this year, was elected season's honorary captain. With this in view Shafer, also graduating this year, was elected honorary captain for the 1937-1938 season. Shafer has been playing varsity ball and has been outstanding in sportsmanship and sharpshooting.

Soccer lettermen met, electing Don Jones, '39, captain for the fall season. Jones has played his position at full-back for the past two years, earning his letter both years, and has also been a member of the basketball and track squads for two years.

With the opening of track season but a week distant, lettermen of the squad met and selected William Nye, '39, to captain them through their spring schedule. Nye has been running the 100 and 220 yard dashes for two years, earning his letter both seasons.

POEMS WANTED

For New Poetry Anthology. Play and Fiction manuscripts also considered.

Address: "9C" Editor
62 Grand Central Annex
New York City

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CITY COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Bowling was greeted with an enthusiastic opening last week; two rounds were completed. The running off of this tournament could well be an example and a standard for the others, for in four days twenty-one matches played. Those girls who still remain in competition are: E. Kistler, A. David, R. Wetherbee, J. Chester, B. McAlevy, M. J. Henry, C. Crandall, A. Horner, H. Litten, E. Melius, D. Ochsenhirt, M. J. Bankin, and B. Biggs.

Betty K. Mathews reached the finals in the upper bracket of the shuffleboard tournament after a default from B. Buchanan, and a win over Marion Leslie in the semi-final match. In the lower bracket (still behind schedule) V. Cook is in the lead, waiting for competition in the quarter final match.

After a week of practice, basketball teams are ready to start competition this week. Games to be played this week are: Alpha Chi-Alpha Gam, March 9; T.U.-Theta, March 8; Alpha Xi-Theta, March 14; Hammett-Tarbell, March 14; and Alpha Chi-Kappa, March 15.

How will the new freshman schedule affect the basketball tournament this year? Last year found Frosh the school champions; perhaps with the class split into two teams they will find competition in the play-off a little more difficult.

Will the following girls still remaining in the badminton tournament, make arrangements to play their matches: Daniels, Ochsenhirt, Chester, Hand, Mieczkowski, Sieberg, and Wetherbee.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Join the Crowd

—AT—

JIM'S

FOR THE AFTER-THE-GAME SNACK

YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR

WORK THAT SATISFIES

Park Ave.
Opp. Mercatoris Bldg.

HAMBURGERS
2 for 15c

GOURLEY'S
NORTH STREET DINER
"THE STUDENT'S
CLOSEST DINER"

Geneva And Hiram Bow Before Strong Allegheny Attack

GENEVA GAME

HIRAM GAME

Displaying the best basketball of the season, Allegheny 'Gators upset a highly touted Geneva five Wednesday night, 42-31.

It was the fortieth win for Allegheny over Geneva in a 60 game series and was our first victory of the season over a big time opponent.

Geneva had previously beaten Duquesne and Westminster, both conquerors of Pitt.

This was the first game that displayed a powerful offensive and a tight defensive throughout a whole home game. After the first seven minutes of the first half, when the score was tied at 10 all, the 'Gators lead was never threatened.

During the second half, the big surprise came. Instead of letting up on the defense and offense, 'Gators continued their first half brand of play, which completely stopped any rally by the previous high scoring quintet of Geneva.

SLIGHT RALLY.

During the first few minutes of the game, the Genevans displayed brilliant passing attack led by pivot man Tony Rosselli. His passes to Milanovich, Geneva center, resulted in 10 quick points for Geneva. It was not until Milanovich began missing easy, close-in shots that their offense began to weaken.

Rosselli kept up his accurate passing, but the missing of apparently sure shots by Geneva forwards was the reason for disorganization of the Geneva offense throughout most of the game.

'Gators started their best offensive drive of the season after the 10 point tie in the first half. Cook uncorked a beautiful one handed shot from the foul line. Gratz and Shafer cut in for two fast goals under the basket. After two more field goals by Robinson and White, Geneva interrupted the 'Gator rally with a tally of their own, leaving the score at the half, 20-12.

With no let up during the second half, Allegheny again went on a scoring spree with Shafer and Gratz leading the attack. During the last few minutes, 'Gators loosened their defense, and the visitors succeeded in cutting down the lead somewhat.

Shafer carried away scoring honors for Allegheny with 17 points, with Cook in second place with 7 points.

Line-up:	ALLEGHENY	GENEVA
R.F. Shafer		Kidder
L.F. White		Winters
C. McFarland		Milanovich
R.G. Cook		Carson
L.G. Robinson		Rosselli
Substitutions:	Allegheny—Gratz, Verecke, Ochs, Jones, Cares.	Geneva—Graham, Luongo, Stalker, Johnson.
Score by halves:		
Allegheny	20	22-42
Geneva	12	19-31
Referee—Paul Fitting.		

In the final game of their basketball schedule, 'Gators exhibited a sterling type of play, proving the stuff of which they are capable. Allegheny had shown spurts of fine ball playing in previous games, but never were they so consistently good as Saturday when they romped to victory over Hiram.

Two seniors, McFarland and Shafer, playing the final game of their college careers, led the fighting 'Gators to a 57-44 victory.

Ray Shafer led the playing with 25 points. White's one-arm fling to the basket, his chief scoring threat, again began to find its mark, as he clicked off 12 points. Right behind him was "Fighting Jack" McFarland with 8 points.

PLENTY FIGHT.

The game might have been dull, since Allegheny held a substantial lead throughout; however, visitors never let down their spirit, putting up a game fight all the way.

Hiram's Abbott played a fine game for the Ohioans at guard, scoring 16 points.

Hardly had the game started before Shafer dropped a side shot into the basket, followed by two for McFarland. Before Hiram could recover, Shafer chalked up two more points.

Five fouls were called on the 'Gators, which resulted in four points for Hiram. This only served to anger the locals, and Gratz, now in for McFarland, counted with a push shot, immediately followed by a field goal and two fouls by Shafer.

Visitors made a bid for the lead as Cmaylo sent a foul through the loop, followed by three beautiful mid-floor shots by Abbott. Cmaylo then garnered two free throws and Leppert tipped in a follow-up. The Hiram run had only been interrupted by Cook's lone tally.

Shafer arched shots from all angles of the floor with uncanny precision. Two fouls by Gratz and a bucket by White left the score at the half 35-21.

ALLEGHENY AHEAD.

Second period saw Shafer being closely guarded; White taking up the scoring burden. He clicked with two goals to start the half and Shafer anchored a free toss. Day and Cmaylo counted two baskets each, to bring the score to 40-29. Allegheny then had a seven-point scoring spree. Hiram retaliated with goals by Cmaylo, Zuver, and George, while locals kept their lead with field goals by Shafer, Robinson, and McFarland.

George intercepted a pass for a basket, then followed it with another. Gratz flipped a southpaw shot into the ring. White then dropped the final 'Gator score into the hoop.

Our reserves took the floor amid a deafening ovation given the first team as they left the game.

After baskets by Abbott and George and a free toss by Bowers the gun ended the game.

Going Somewhere TRAVEL BY BUS

THRU BUSES TO PITTSBURGH

Leave Meadville—6:30, 9:45 A. M., 2:10, 4:15, 6:30 P. M.

*Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Only

Connections with Greyhound to Washington, D. C., and Points South
ROUND TRIP TO PITTSBURGH—\$4.05

Leave Meadville for Sharon, Youngstown, Akron and Points West

6:30, 9:45 A. M., 2:10, 4:15, 6:30 P. M.

*Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Only

Leave Meadville for Erie-Buffalo, N. Y., and Points East

7:45, 11:15 A. M., 3:00, 5:40, 9:45 P. M.

ROUND TRIP TO ERIE—\$1.50

DON'T FORGET OUR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EXCURSIONS!

ROUND TRIP FARES LOWEST IN HISTORY

CALL OUR LOCAL AGENT FOR DETAILS—PHONE 168

West Ridge & Greyhound Bus System

ANNOUNCING

MR. GRAY, REPRESENTING TIMELY CLOTHES OF ROCHESTER WILL BE IN OUR STORE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 11th AND 12th.

HE WILL SHOW A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING MODELS AND SWATCUTS —ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF SUMMER PATTERNS.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE LINE—

SMITH'S
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN

All-College, Initiations, Feature Over Week-End

By ELEANOR KISTLER

ALL-COLLEGE.

Allegheny smoothies polished off some new swing steps Saturday evening between 10 and 12 o'clock, to the captivating rhythm of the melodious Town Clubbers.

A rousing victory over Hiram aided by soft lights and newly-waxed floor, set the mood for a gay and refreshing celebration.

The occasion also marked the birthday of Ray Shafer, campus leader who for the last time displayed his basketball prowess.

The campus candid camera man flashed through the crowd as usual. Feature of the evening was Phi Psi Ben Miller's "Marie," a la Tommy Dorsey style.

Mainly responsible for the success of the all-college frolic was the committee headed by Jack McFarland, and including Eleanor Keefe and Virginia Derr.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Frank Henry, '39; Jack Wolford, '40; Edwin Spofford, '40; Gordon Watson, '40; John Hutchins, '41; Wesley Johnson, '41; Reed Hornelius, '41; and Fred Neckers, '41.

Following the initiation ceremonies held Sunday evening, the Deltas gave a banquet for their new members. Samuel Hazlett, '41, acting as toastmaster, introduced Dr. D. C. Dunn, a Meadville dentist, and Dr. O. P. Akers, who were guest speakers.

Deltas entertained Singer Ernst Wolff, for dinner and ping-pong. Wolff reciprocated by entertaining with stories about famous musicians.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of Norman Meyers, '40, Paul Green, '41, and John Caputo, '41.

Chi Rhos also entertained new members with a banquet following ceremonies. Thomas Hazlett, '39, was toastmaster for the dinner.

Speakers were Mr. Edwin Coddington, who was an Alpha Chi Rho at Dartmouth, Reverend Meyers of the Unitarian Church, Meadville, Dr. C. W. Skinner, and Dr. D. E. Thomas.

The members of the committee which planned the banquet were Mont McKinney, '40, chairman, and Karl Thiel, '40.

HISTORY CLUB.

"American Neutrality during the World War, and at the Present Time" was the topic under discussion last night when History Club met in the Gold Room of Hulings Hall.

Leading the discussion were members of the History VI class of last semester. Senior members of this class included Virginia Derr, Lois Chambers, Fred Neiman, Keith Hamilton, Jack McFarland, and Raymond Shafer.

Refreshments were served by Jeanette Rose, '39, and Jean English, '40.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Renalda Dunning, '39, and Laine Meyer, '40. Initiation was held Sunday evening.

FRIDAY TEA.

Weekly Friday afternoon tea was in charge of Jean Bracken, '39, this week. Janet Cromberger and Virginia Lee Crothers, of '41, were her aides.

HOMECOMERS.

Mr. A. Aey, of Dunkirk, N. Y., class of '16, returned Friday for a day's visit. His son, Arthur Aey, '40, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Visitors of Phi Delta Theta last week were Leonard Blaisdell, '36, and Thomas Hawkins, '35.

John Bozic, a Meadville Phi Delta who graduated in 1934, also spent last Monday on the hill.

Vance Booher, '37, and James Werle, '37, returned to the campus last week-end. Mr. Booher is now attending the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, and Mr. Werle is employed in Buffalo.

Both are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Werle was last year's president of the Outing Club.

Robert Shinabarger, '37, returned for the All-College and the Hiram basketball game. Mr. Shinabarger belonged to Beta Kappa, Classical Club and debate squad.

Friday Courtney Dale, '25, returned to visit the Phi Gamma Delta house. Mr. Dale is an Erie lawyer.

On Sunday of last week, Robert Davidson, '30, visited the Phi Gams. Mr. Davidson is now employed by Talon Fastener Company, Meadville.

On mules we find two hind legs behind And two we find before.

We stand behind before we find What the two behind be fore.

NEW BAGS FOR SPRING

\$2.00—\$2.98

Color contrast in your accessories is the thing for Spring. Indo clay, Roseberry, Luggage Tan, Lipstick Red; even Navy and Black are used in color contrast as much as in color harmony.

Patent Leather, Gabtridine, and Dull Calf are the materials used. Gloves available in matching colors.

The
Crawford Store

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT PLAYSHOP

(Continued from page 1)

polished play.

The play *Deceivers* was one of complicated happenings, poker playing, and jealousy done in a professional manner, with humorous incidents numerous. Virginia Randall, and cast including Mary Lou Gingenbach, Alfred Colley, and John Barkley presented capable work to an enthusiastic audience.

EXOTIC SETTING.

Scene of the evening's final play was India. The plot revived the story of an Englishman's love for the half-caste Indian girl, with all its complications; but the capable histrionics of Betty Stewart, Richard Miller, Richard Alken, and Fred Neckers helped spectators forget the age of the plot. Miss June Seiberg is credited for the direction.

Stage managers for the plays were George Rose, Georgia Stanton, and June Nohaker, with Edgar Wood in charge of lighting.

Audience and cast of *Bury the Dead* were entertained by playshop with refreshments after performances.

MORE PLANNED.

March 14 will see the second group of one-act plays produced.

Miss Jane Bernhart and Miss Rose Latta will present the second group of the Drama 3 productions.

The Eve in Evelyn, directed by Miss Bernhart, has been in rehearsal for the past week. Members of its cast include Betty Spring, Martha Port, Robert McVey, Dave Robertson, and stage manager.

Frances Batchelor, Georgetta Weltz, pious precept, "do as you would be done by," Ann Wolff, Frederick Davidson, Bruce Barackman, and Everett Apt comprise the cast of the second play, *Dear Departed*.

Both works may be seen by the members of the Drama department. Tickets may be secured from Miss Alice Spalding or Mr. John Hulburt.

For Your COMPLETE WARDROBE



WE CARRY ONLY THE
BEST
LONGO'S
COLLEGE SHOP
901 WATER ST.

THE PARK THEATRE

SUN., MON., TUES.

"GOLD IS WHERE
YOU FIND IT"
IN TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
MARGARET LINDSAY
CLAUDE RAINS

Academy THEATRE

SHOWS — 2 — 7 — 9 — SHOWS

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

THE
BIG BROADCAST
OF 1938

W. C. Fields
Martha Raye
Dorothy Lamour

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 3)

160 yard free style relay
1. S. A. E. 7 1:39.8
2. A. X. P. 4

ONE RECORD FALLS.

In the 120 yard medley relay, Chi Rhos and the Phi Gams did not enter teams. The old record of 1:19.5 was not even threatened, winning time being 1:37.1.

In the 40 yard free style the old record of 21.0 still holds, since the winning time was only 21.6.

In the 40 yard back stroke the old record was broken in the preliminaries by Marvel who was unable to compete in the finals. The new record is :29.8 against the old one of :30.2.

The 80 yard free style, being a new event, Turner's time of 1:24.3 stands as the record.

In other events the records will stand as they are new to the intramural meet.

HANDBALL.

Quarter-finals of the handball tournament will be played by Tuesday, March 8, at 6:00 p. m. The matches are: Shields vs. Stoops, H. Lavelly vs. J. Jones, Appleyard vs. Topper, McVey vs. J. Lavelly. Semi-finals must be played by March 10, and finals by March 12. It still looks to this column as though W. Shields and J. Lavelly will fight it out in the finals.

I heard they couldn't electrocute the telephone operator.
Yes—she reversed the charges.

STOP AT ISALY'S

—for—

SODAS, SUNDAES AND
MILK SHAKES

NORTH ST. AND
CHESTNUT ST.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

LARGEST 5c - \$1.00 STORE
IN NORTHWESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA ON
ONE FLOOR

226-228 Chestnut Street

A. U. C. PETITION IN FINAL FORM

(Continued from page 1)

A.U.C. action has been passed along for safekeeping to Playshop authorities.

Also approved by Undergraduate Council was the proposal to have Allegheny represented at the Wesleyan Parley on "Higher Education in a Democracy." The parley meets at Middletown, Conn., Thursday and Friday. A committee was appointed to name the delegate. (See page 1 story).

Voicing a prevalent student demand, the A.U.C. committee will shortly investigate the possibility of obtaining 2:00 a. m. late permissions on the eve of the All-College Spring Formal. Action awaits the return of Dean Laila Skinner, now convalescing in a Chicago hospital.

COMPREHENSIVES START TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

ed, for you are not expected to. Do all you are capable of in each section, realizing, of course, that you will know more in certain fields, less in others. In the light of previous exams, you should be able to answer approximately one-third."

A separate answer sheet will be passed out and collected for each exam, covering literary comprehension, foreign language, natural science, English usage, history and social studies, fine arts, mathematics, philosophy and religion, English and foreign literature, and speech technique.

(Preliminary outline is printed on page 2.)

Aiding in formulating the tests, Drs. Benjamin Wood and C. R. Langmuir, of the Carnegie Foundation, have made several visits to Meadville. Last week-end Dr. Henke, of the local faculty, returned from New York, where he conferred on final plans for administration.

Exams will be zipped through a master grading device at the Carnegie Foundation headquarters in New York.

MEET AND EAT

IN THE

NEW PARK
DINER

"ROOM FOR ALL"

'39 GRID FOES

Next year's sport schedule shows two newcomers to the roster of 'Gator football foes—Otterbein and Johns Hopkins. The basketball schedule for 1938-39 is as yet incomplete, but football and soccer schedules have been drawn up, with possibilities of a few minor changes and additions. At present, the schedule completed stands as follows:

FOOTBALL.

October 1—Otterbein, at home.
October 8—Haverford, at home.
October 15—Hiram, away.
October 22—Grove City, at home.
October 29—U. of Buffalo, away.
November 5—Thiel, away.
November 12—Johns Hopkins U., away

SOCCER.

October 7—Slippery Rock, at home.
October 14—Carnegie Tech, away.
October 21—U. of Rochester, at home.
October 26—Buffalo State, away.
November 4—Oberlin, away.

Freshie: "Do all fairie stories begin with 'once upon a time?'"
Senior: "No, my dear, most fairie stories start with 'I'm going to the library tonight!'"

SHARTLE'S

OPPOSITE ACADEMY THEATRE

Student and Office Supplies
Fountain Pens and Repairs That
are Satisfactory

C. C. DeVore

LUMBER and BUILDERS'
SUPPLIES

"There is a Material
Difference"

Weston's

INTERIOR DECORATORS

WALL PAPER
SHADES and BLINDS

898 PARK AVENUE

You are assured Quality and Personal
Service by placing your Flower Orders
with

REBA LOEFFLER

279 Chestnut St. Phone 698
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

25% REDUCTION

IN FARES TO ALL PATRONS WHO USE

Our Mileage Plan



For Information Call Jane Rush—PHONE 1470

Harmony Short Line

Terminal an Tdicket Office—173 Chestnut Street

The Hub

MEN'S CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES

—For—

THE MORE PARTICULAR
957 WATER ST.

CLEARANCE ON YALE AND MOHAWK

DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.65 and \$1.95 Value

\$1.00

AL'S CLOTHES SHOP

Willow Tavern

SPAGHETTI OUR
SPECIALTY

1147 Market Street
Phone 115-W

FREE! FREE!
A Boutonniere for Your
Lapel With Each
Corsage Purchased
at
CARPENTER'S FLOWER
SHOP
272 Chestnut St. Phone 76-W

THESE ADVERTISERS COOPERATE WITH THE CAMPUS - PATRONIZE THEM

WHITEHILL'S
Ice Cream and Groceries
Everything for the Party
Open Evenings
Cor. Park Ave. and Baldwin

COMPLIMENTS OF
Skillen Studio
Official Kaldron Photographer

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GRUNOW and STEWART-
WARNER RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HARNED'S
902 PARK AVE.

STUDENTS!—Stop in at the Bot-
tom of the Hill for Complete
Esso Service

Cunningham's
Esso Station

GEO. T. WILSON'S SON
Jeweler and Optometrist
GLASSES FITTED—REPLACED
AND REPAIRED

223 Chestnut St.—Established 1874
WE MAKE KEYS—LOCKS
REPAIRED

MASON REPAIR SHOP
Opp. Bus Station Phone 808-W

Meadville Shoe Hospital
New Location Savoy Block
181 Chestnut St.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Our Line of Shoes for Young Men
and Women is the Tops—It's
Smart to Buy at

LECHNER'S

MOSBACHER JEWELERS
Just a Few Steps More Where You
Save More—CHARGE IT
No Carrying Charges
OPP. POST OFFICE

SCHATZ & GAUB

NEWS, TOBACCO, CANDY
MAGAZINES

STUDENTS HANDY
BARBER SHOP

GEORGE S. WAGNER, Prop.
761 N. MAIN ST.

FOR YOUR HAIRCUT
CARMAN & REISER
Opp. Woolworth's

OUR HOME MADE CANDY AND
ICE CREAM HAVE BEEN AL-
LEGHENY'S JOY FOR YEARS

VAN RIPER'S
164 CHESTNUT ST.

Compliments of

F. W. Woolworth Co.
FIVE and TEN
"Wherever You Go"

A. L. BALLINGER CO.
THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Dependable merchandise and ser-
vice for 46 years

Water & Chestnut Sts.

WOOD & STONE
JEWELERS

Fine Repairing a Specialty
967 Water St., Phone 769-W

SEE CRAWFORD STORE
SPECIALS FOR EARLY
SPRING STYLES

Venango Inn

DINNERS AND
PARTIES