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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

Student Body Votes Today On Two Proposed Changes For A. U. C. Constitution

MAJORITY MUST APPROVE ABOLISHMENT OF AVERAGES AND CHANGES IN PRESIDENTAL ELECTION; COMMENCEMENT DATE DEBATED

The entire student body was scheduled to vote on two amendments to the Allegheny Undergraduate council constitution. Balloting was to take place in this noon's chapel after the amendments were explained in a talk by A. U. C. President Howard Gibbs '41.

One of the amendments which abolished scholistic requirements for student officers was passed by the council in a close vote several weeks ago. The other amendment, passed unanimously by the council this week, changes the procedure in electing the president of the student body.

Before these measures are valid, a majority of the student body must signify approval.

Nomination by Petition

The new election set up was proposed to the council two weeks ago. According to the change, nomination by petition may be made in addition to next year's senior men members automatially being candidates for the A. U. C. presidency.

The constitutional amendment which permits this year's seniors to vote reads: "The president of this organization shall be elected by the entire student body from any male senior who is nominated for office by (1) being nominated by means of a petition according to rules formulated by the council or (2) being a member of the incoming council. If no majority is reahed on the first ballot, the two andidates receiving the highest vote will then be voted upon by the entire student body, with the candidate winning who receives a majority of the vites.

According to the plan, the petition for nomination must contain not less than 100 names, no name may appear on more than one petition and no petition may contain more than twenty-five names from the same fraternity. These petitions must be presented to the A. U. C. within one week before spring vacation.

Poiltical Campaign

If the amendment is passed today, all candidates for office will be presented in chapel after vacation with voting scheduled the same afternoon. Those two receiving the highest votes, providing no majority is reached, will then battle for the presidency with a political campaign. This will be climaxed by a political rally April 25 with voting the next day.

At this week's two hour A. U. C. session, the council discussed the possibility of scheduling commencement exercises for Sunday afternoon instead of Monday morning. It was decided that the council should not decide the issue but should poll members of the senior class to find the consensus of opinion.

An allotment was made to the freshman class for a dance to replace the usual banquet. (See story in today's "Campus".)

The council also passed a resolution to the administration stating that the icy conditions of the main college walks makes it imperative that the building and grounds department take action to clear the walks.

The council also passed a resolution that the Junior Prom be formal. The resolution was referred to the Junior Prom Committee.

FRESHMEN HOLD DANCE IN APRIL

Freshmen will be hosts at a class dance Saturday, April 26, it was announced last night by class president Mervin Buckingham. The dance will be made possible by an allotment from the A. U. C.

At this week's A. U. C. meeting the problem of scheduling a freshman banquet was discussed. Because of the size of the class no banquet hall could be found in Meadville large enough to accomodate the group. Accordingly, the council suggested that the money be given for a dance to which only freshman men and women would be eligible to invite guests. No assessment would be charged.

It is hoped that Cochran hall can be secured for the dance. The A. U. C. is to intercede with the administration for permission to use the hall without charge.

SPECIAL RATES FOR CLEVELAND OPERA OFFERED

Reservations May be Made at Miss Skinner's Office; Train Fare $1.50

Allegheny students and residents of Meadville will be entitled to special round-trip rates on Cleveland trains for all day Friday, April 18. The cost will be $1.50 per person. These arrangements have been made in connection with the annual spring festival of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland.

This special rate will give students an opportunity to see any or all of the three performanes scheduled for that day. In the afternoon performance two operas can be heard—*Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Paglaiacci*, and Friday evening, *The Barber of Seville* wil be presented. The train will leave for Meadville immediately following this performance.

Reservation for opera tickets may be made at Miss Laila Skinner's office or for both tickets and transportation at Mr. Frederick Yost's in Meadville. Prices for tickets range from $1 to $6.

Altogether, nine operas are planned for the week of April 14-19 in this festival. The complete program is given below:

Monday, April 14—*Marriage of Figaro*
with Bidu Sayao. Elizabeth Rethberg, Rise Stevens, John Brownlee, Ezio Pinza and Salvatore Baccaloni.
Tuesday, April 15—*Tristan and Isolde*
with Kirsten Flagstad, Kirstin Thorberg, Lauritz Melchior and Julius Huehn.
Wednesday April 16—*Daughter of the Regiment.*
with Lily Pons, Irra Petina, Raoul Jobin, and Salvatore Baccoloni.
Thursday, April 17—*Die Walkuere*
with Kirsten Flagstad, Rose Bampton, Kirsten Thorberg, Lauritz Melchior, Emanuel List, and Julius Huehn.
Friday, April 18—Matinee
Cavalleria Rusticana
with Zinka Milanov, Anna Kaskas, Doris Doe, Frederick Jagel and Leonard Warren.
Paglaiacci
with Hilda Burke, Giovanni Martinelli and Richard Bonelli.
Evening—*Barber of Seville*
with Bidu Sayao, Irra Petina, Bruno Landi, Salvatore Baccaloni, John Brownlee and Norman Cordon.
Saturday, April 19—Matinee
Faust
Evening—*Rigoletta*

JUNIOR PROM TO BE RESTRICTED IS SEMI-FORMAL

No Outside Couples Will be Admitted to Dance Next Saturday in Town

Allegheny college will mark March 22 as the first semi-formal all-college dance of this semester when the class of 1942 sponsors the annual junior prom with the music of Bob Chester.

Bob Chester is noted as a popular radio band and has been a favorite with colleges in the eastern part of the country. The band will fill an engagement for Carnegie Tech's junior prom immediately before their appearance at Allegheny. Travelling with them are soloists Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell.

At a meeting of the committee this week Julius Raskin, chairman of the dance, reported that senior superlatives would be announced that evening at Balizet's as has been the usual custom. Included in the committee for arrangements are: Kathryn Hill, Betty Ling, Sarah Emerson, Dorothy Jane Konstanzer, Elmer Bauder, Bruce Campbell, Robert Miller, Richard Caldwell, and Richard Doncaster. Robert Welday will assume the responsibility for publicity of the dance.

Students will be admitted by A. U. C. activities tickets only. Chairman Raskin made it known that the committee was attempting to make the junior prom a closed dance. Couples not enrolled as students in the college will not be admitted.

The dance has been scheduled at Balizet's from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. By permission of the Women's Student government all girls will be given free one o'clock permissions.

Contrary to last year, the junior prom definitely will be semi-formal.

FOUR WILL GO TO PENN STATE FOR DEBATOR'S MEET

To the sixth annual Pennsylvania State Debators' Convention held tomorrow and Saturday at Penn State College, Allegheny will send Aruthr Diskin '42, Robert McVey '41, Nancy Martin '42, and Marion Mumford '42 as delegates. Accompanying them will be Mr. Charles Irvin, who is faculty debate advisor.

Twenty Pennsylvania colleges and universities will meet to discuss problems related to present problems of this country. Other colleges sending delegates are Mount Mercy, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lehigh, Lockhaven, Penn State, Scranton, W. and J., Westminister, Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Pitt, Temple, and Ursinus.

Arthur Diskin '42, will head one of the committees which has charge of discussion on each of the three questions. The purpose of this discussion is to condense and unify these questions, into one important question.

Titles of the three original questions are "The United States Foreign Policy Towards England and Japan in Relation to the Present World Crisis," "The United State Policy in Relation to this Hemisphere," and "The United States Defense Policy."

While at Penn State the entire group will be entertained by the college with a specially prepared program.

'SINGERS' WILL PRIME FOR TOUR HERE IN STATE

Western Pennsylvania Scene of Late March Tuneup for Annual Tour

The Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Mr. Morten J. Luvaas, have scheduled a series of concerts in western Pennsylvania during March and April as a prelude to their annual eastern tour.

Seven concert appearances have been planned during this time before the eastern tour of New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey begins, April 27.

Pittsburgh Concert

Highlights in the series of concerts include a program in the Carnegie hall at Pittsburgh, April 1 and an appearance in New Castle, April 22.

The trips will begin March 16 with the Singers taking part in the vesper service at the First Methodist church of Franklin. On March 23, they will hold a Sunday evening concert at the First Methodist church at Corry, followed by a vesper appearance at the First Presbyterian church of Sharon, March 30 and a concert at Butler, March 31.

While enroute to Pittsburgh the Singers will give a short program during assembly period at the New Kensington high school. Concerts in both Pittsburgh and Butler are being sponsored by Allegheny alumni groups.

The itinerary of the eastern tour has not yet been completed but the tour is being planned so that the group will be back in Meadville early enough to appear on the program for High School day, May 3.

FORMER MAYOR OF NARVIK WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The Honorable Theodore Brock, who was mayor of Narvik, Norway, during the time of the Nazi invasion, will be the speaker in the fourth and final lecture of the College Lecture series given Monday evening, March 31, at 8:15 in the Ford Memorial chapel.

This is the only program of the lecture series which is sponsored by the Philo Franklin Union. Others are college sponsored.

Mr. Broch, whose subject will be "The Fall of Narvik," is well qualified to speak on the Nazis and the method they follow in their invasions. He was only 36—Norway's youngest mayor—when the Nazis made their invasion. Twice he was sentenced to death and then paroled. Finally, when conditions reached a crisis, he made a daring escape from his country through Sweden, Russia, and Japan. He was forced to leave his family in Norway.

Mayor Broch saw first hand all the horrors of a Nazi invasion. He saw the destruction of a great part of the Norwegian Navy in Narvik's harbor. He knows the perils which the fugitive endures, because he was forced to escape from his country over the dangerous mountains of Sweden.

According to reports from Norway, Mayor Broch is one of the country's outstanding speakers.

Religious Emphasis Week Features Pair Of Chapel Discussions Of Dr. Chase

ACTIVITIES BEGIN WITH VESPER SERVICE TALK BY MR. JOHN E. CAVELTI IN THE CHAPEL ORATORY SUNDAY AT 4:30

Religious emphasis week, arranged by Allegheny Christian Council and highlighted by the appearance of Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, will begin next Sunday afternoon with a vesper service talk by Professor John E. Cavelti in the chapel oratory at 4:30 o'clock.



Dr. Harold C. Case

Tuesday's chapel program will be Dr. Chase's first appearance before the student body. A graduate of Baker University, Dr. Case has done graduate work at Harvard, Garrett and Northwestern, and received his doctorate from Boston University. After serving for a brief period as professor of philosophy, Dr. Case entered the pastorate and since has served congregations at Glencoe, Illinois, Topeka, Kansas, and Scranton, where he is now located. He is a frequent contributor to religious periodicals and is in constant demand on the lecture platform.

Following his Tuesday chapel appearance, Dr. Case will meet with sorority groups in the afternoon and address a dinner meeting in Cochran dining hall at 6 o'clock that evening. Attended by representatives from A. U. C., M. U. C., A. C. C., Pan-Hellenic Council and Women's Senate, and faculty guests, the dinner meeting will be presided over by Stuart Schaffner '42, A. C. C. president.

After speaking at a special chapel on Wednesday noon, Dr. Case will meet with A. C. C. members that afternoon. He will also be the luncheon guest of Phi Gamma Delta on Wednesday, having been a guest of Phi Delta Theta at lunch Tuesday.

Pre-Easter communion service will be held in the chapel Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 4:30 o'clock, terminating the week's activities.

Announcement has also been made that the annual Easter Vesper Service will be held in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday, March 30. Participating in this service will be the Allegheny Singers, Walter Morris '42, and James N. Gettemy '43.

PEACE IN PACIFIC IS TOWN MEETING TOPIC THURSDAY

"Shall We Guarantee Peace in the Pacific?" will be the question before the Allegheny college Town Meeting group next Thursday evening, while the same subject is discussed on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" that evening in a national broadcast from Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Lester Benjamin (prominent Meadville resident — authority and speaker on the Orient) will lead the local discussion here at the meeting of the Allegheny college Town Meeting group at Arter 15 from 8:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Speaking on the Town Meeting broadcast from Seattle will be James B. Scherer, former president of the California Institute of Technology. The author of many books on Japan, Dr. Scherer was decorated by the Emperor in 1937 and returned this decoration in 1938.

The other speakers will be Ralph Townsend, former U. S. Vice-Counsul at Shanghai and Foochow; and Dean Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington, and authority on international law and political science. Dr. Martin was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference in Kyoto, Japan, and a member of the Canadian-American Conference on Far Eastern Affairs. George V. Denny, Jr., will be present in Seattle to act as Moderator. The Seattle broadcast of Town Meeting, sponsored by the Washington Athletic Club, is the third in a series of six out-of-New York broadcasts on this first coast-to-coast tour being made by the program.

CWEN PRIZE IS AWARDED AGAIN

Epsilon chapter of Cwens will make an award of twenty-five dollars this spring to the girl in the sophomore class who has made the most improvement in scholastic excellence as shown by the inventory examinations.

The basis for the award will be a comparison between the results achieved at the beginning of the freshman year, and those made in the examinations which the sophomore class has taken this week.

The award is in no way based on high scholarship; thus every girl is eligible, and the sophomore girl showing the most improvement will be the recipient.

This award was established two years ago by the active Cwen chapter and has become an annual event. Two years ago Ruth Ellen Blake, '41, took the award, and last year Jean Street, ex-'42, was the winner.

Important meeting of the freshman class tomorrow noon in the Ford chapel. All freshmen are requested to attend.

The junior class will meet in the chapel Monday noon.

LORD ORCHESTRA PLAYS TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tonight at 8:15, the Meadville Symphony orchestra will hold its third concert of the season in the Meadville high school auditorium. Allegheny students will be admitted upon presentation of their A. U. C. activities tickets.

With Maurice M. Lord conducting, the 50-piece orchestra will play a program of seven numbers. Featured in the concert will be the singing of the Meadville high school a cappella choir.

The program is as follows:

1. Overture Promethus—Beethoven
2. Senes Pittoresque—Massonet
   Numbers 3. Angelus
   4. Fete Boheme
3. Air for the G string for string orchestra—Bach
4. Tone Poem—Finlandia, with choral background by Meadville high school a capella choir—Sibelius

Intermission

1. An American Sketch, Down South —Middleton
2. Valse Triste—Sibelius
   Perpetuum Mobile—Strauss
3. Scheherezade—Rimsky-Korsakov
   3rd movement—The Prince and Young Princess
   4th movement—Festival at Bagdad

THIS WEEK

Today—Chapel, Howard Gibbs.
Tonight—Meadville Symphony Concert
Mar 14, Fri—Playshop—3:30 p. m.
Block A Banquet.
Carnival (Independent Women)
Mar 16, Sun—Religious Emphasis Week.
The Craig Room—Prof DeLisle Crawford
Mar. 17, Mon—Debate—Ohio Wesleyan (women)
Mar. 18, Tues.—Chapel—A. C. C.—Harold Case of Scranton
Mar. 19. Wed.—Chapel—A. C. C.—Harold Case of Scranton
Debate—Oberlin (women)
Tennis Films—4 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Kappa Phi Pappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon Banquet
Mar. 20, Thurs—A. W. S. Formal Dinner.

FREDERICK G. HENKE RETIRES AFTER SUMMER SESSION, COMPLETING 27 YEARS ON FACULTY

Professor has Long Record in Educational Field and the Ministry

Mr. Frederick G. Henke, professor of philosophy and education at Allegheny, is retiring from his position on the Allegheny faculty at the completion of his duties as director of the Allegheny college summer session next August.

Completing his 27th year as a member of the Allegheny faculty, Mr. Henke was entertained by his social fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho, at the Kepler hotel. Another banquet was given in his honor by the faculty a few weeks later. He was initiated into Alpha Chi Rho by the local chapter on June 8, 1916.

Prior to assuming his duties at Allegheny, Mr. Henke had served in educational capacities at Williamette university, Oregon; University of Nanking, China; and William Nast college, Kuikiang, China. He was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1900, and served as minister of St. Paul's church, Kuikiang, China, and district superintendent in the Kuikiang area before entering the educational field. The first psychological laboratory in China was established there by Mr. Henke in 1910.



Frederick G. Henke

Graduate of Morningside college, Mr. Henke received his master's degree from Northwestern university, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Set Up First Psychological Laboratory in China; Has Many Honors

Memberships in the National Educational association, Pennsylvania State Educational association, American Philosophical association, Royal Asiatic society, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, the Meadville Literary union, and the F. & A. M. as well as the honoring organization are held by Mr. Henke.

He served as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching from 1930 to 1938. Since 1935 he has served as chairman of the Crawford County Council of Adult Education, Recreation, and Youth program.

Residing now at 643 William Street, Mr. and Mrs. Henke plan to move to Iowa upon retirement.

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A BIT UNDERSTATED

We—651; They—506.

This paper has certainly never been what one might call ultra-conservative this year, but our headline writers were a bit on the conservative side when they summed up this year's basketball season by heading last week's story with: "Cagers close **Fair** Season With Two Decisive Wins."

The story which followed certainly didn't live up to the headline for our sport's editor commented that "The season, besides ending successfully with a win, found that the record standing at eight victories and five defeats—" This looks to us like much better than a fair season.

The comparison of our total points, 651, to the total of our opponents, 506, is certainly revealing. This looks to us much better than a fair season.

The enthusiastic ovation which all Allegheny gave to the team, especially those seniors who had completed their service to the squad, was certainly indicative of what we feel about the season. This too indicated that we had much better than a fair season.

We hope, sincerely, that the men who make up the squad and Coach Lawrence will realize that that headline was in no way indicative of the sentiment of this paper.

We're just as proud of this year's record as anyone, and we're really sorry that one word in last week's paper indicated otherwise.

After all, the record speaks for itself.

REVERSE A DECISION

Were we in an allegorical frame of mind, in which things naturally assumed the form of comparisons, we might liken the student body to a great court of justice, before the bar of which we would place a gaunt and obviously maltreated defendant, whose almost hopeless look would testify to the fact that he had been there before. And his name would necessarily be Religion.

We might be able to trace the history of this case, and to see many juries before this one, strangely resembling students of Allegheny college, rendering verdicts in the case of Religion:

Verdict 1. "Religion, the defendant, having been discovered to be merely superstition parading in gaudy costume and playing weird tunes to lure the people, is hereby adjudged guilty of falsification, and of misfeaseance of sacred duty. No leniency is recommended."

Verdict 2. "Religion, the defendant, having failed to cause the people to lay aside greed and the lust for power and wealth, is hereby found guilty of non-feasance of sacred duty in the preservation of a just democracy. No mercy is recommended."

Verdict 3. "Religion, the defendant, having become the exclusive right of watery-eyed scholars, undecided maidens, and old-age pensioners, is hereby found guilty of malfeasance of duty. No leniency is recommended."

To pursue this comparison would be easy, for certainly there have been enough decisions of this type handed down by students during the three years of existence of the only student religious organization on the campus, the Allegheny Christian Council.

And so, largely for the sake of reversing such decisions, if possible, the Allegheny Christian Council has decided to obtain a counsel for the defense of Religion, in the form of a Religious Emphasis Week, beginning with a special vesper service on Sunday afternoon, and continuing with a special speaker

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THIS WEEK

James N. Gettemy '41 SAYS

(Written during the summer of 1938, the following article makes its initial appearance. Had this been published at the time of writing, it probably would have evoked an apathetic general approval. Today it may be less apathetically received but also less generally approved. Be that as it may, the article follows.)

America is seized with convulsions of speechmaking!

Daily the thundering herd of speakers increases, and with amazing fluency flaunts its ignorance before a speech-satisfied America.

Evidently every citizen has taken a solemn oath to adhere faithfully to Dale Carnegie's admonition: "——I wouldn't even wait for an invitation to make a speech. For the good of my soul. I'd seize every opportunity to make one voluntarily——"

Pursuers of pecuniary rewards have not hesitated to profit by this platitudinous remark. Many expectant readers have been engulfed by such enticements as: "If you can't go to college, at least you can speak well! Write us for particulars." "Amaze your friends with your oratorical ability. Illustrated catalogue sent on request."

Yet we may overlook the damage of such advertisements; but we can not overlook the fact that this speech-making miasma has penetrated our educational system. Here, as in no other place, has the acme, nay, the nadir of this public speaking orgy been reached, and here, as in no other place, can it be stopped.

Deletion of public speaking courses from our colleges would of course be undesirable. Most annoying indeed is a poor presentation of excellent ideas.

Correlation, however, of training in reasoning with training in speaking is absolutely essential. We must, for the benefit of listeners, stop this presentation of Woolworth, McCrory, and Murphy "goods" in Horne's, Higbee's, and Marshall-Field's "wrappers." Any monkey can gesture and any parrot speak, but man's only excuse for both gesturing and speaking is to express an idea resulting from reasoning. College speech courses, then, must shift their emphasis from "how to speak" to "what to speak"; from oratory to authority; from inflection to reflection!

But all college students, whether they have something to say and say it, or whether they never make a speech, must become better listeners. As such we can demand better speeches.

Stuart Chase in his book, *The Tyranny of Words*, suggests that in the case of all words where there is no clear referent (object or situation in the real world to which the label refers) we substitutes "blab." How many speeches which you have recently heard would, if this method were adopted, become monotonous bellowing? Pick up any copy of *Vital Speeches* and you will be amazed at the childishness of the speakers!

Adopting this suggested "blab" policy may, at first, seem absurd. Yet it is the only safeguard against being duped by modern public speakers.

Danger of America's entrance into the next European war comes neither from Hitler or Mussolini; danger does come from Hearst and microphones!

Read, if you will, any of President Wlison's speeches concerning the World War. Sit down to read them firmly convinced that America's entrance into that war was a grave mistake. Then read them aloud with all the gestures and inflections with which they must have been accompanied. Now, do you still think America was unwise to enter?

Talk, if you must, how such tommyrot as "saving the world for democracy" would not effect us now. Insist that we have seen our folly and Americans will never again fight on foreign soil. Yet I ask you to imagine America aroused by the Hearst bloc to vehement opposition to the tactics of some foreign nation in a European imbroglio. Now listen to President Roosevelt (whose oratorical ability none can deny) in a fire-side chat requesting patriotic Americans to support this nation in a war against that European country and hear him conclude: "I ask you not to fight to save the world for democracy but to save American democracy!" Does the "blab" policy still sound absurd?

Students must ferret out the lessions in modern speeches. They must never make or listen to a speech without first asking: "Why are you making a speech?" "What are you trying to say?" "What difference does it make to you?" "We must, during the speech, utilize the "blab" method to avoid becoming unduly annoyed about nothing. We must, after the speech is over, in modern phraseology ejaculate, "So what?"

Citizens need to take a new speech-making oath, an oath far more rational than the one to which so many must have subscribed, an oath which might be this: "For the good of my soul, I'll stop this 'racket?'!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I write to suggest that the *Gay Gator* make drastic changes or suspend publication. That sordid and utterly tasteless business about Hulings hall in today's edition seems to have gone completely beyond the bounds of good taste and decency, and it seems to bring the whole matter to a head.

In the first place, the magazine purports to be published by students of Allegheny college. There is no reason for any outsider, not knowing the true situation, to suspect that instead of being the work of representative students here, it stems from the effotrs of some few persons who are hard pressed to be funny. The resultant magazine is by no means anything to be proud of and the subtle misrepsentation makes the affair the more miserable.

Secondly, nothing unusual or worthwhile ever appears in the magazine. Aside from the new cover, the same old pap is administered. The sources of humor are the same devices every edition. Humor is somthing that is difficult and almost impossible to acquire from scratch—*Gator* writers demonstrate this.

These objections are valid enough, but the strongest argument against the magazine is that it in no way represents the college. If Allegheny humor be such as this, there is no reason to let it be generally known. I am an Allegheny student and I don't think the magazine is funny, but outsiders can't realize that I'm not alone. I am quite sure there are very few students who think the *Gator* worthwhile.

Again—If the *Gator* cannot be drastically improved it should be suspended. It isn't fair to students who aren't on the staff that they should be unwittingly dragged along in the mud.

—Bob Brossman '42

Verla McDuffy Active Speaker

Verla McDuffy '42, who gave a 20 minute talk yesterday before the Summit Township P. T. A. on the subject of "Negro Poetry" will continue to dominate Speaker's Bureau activity in the coming week.

She will speak on the same subject next Thursday, March 20 before a P. T. A. meeting of the Rockdale school at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

NEW PERMISSIONS NOW IN EFFECT AFTER APPROVAL

Women students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new permissions system in a ballot taken last week. The new rules were put into effect Monday.

By the new system women students are classified in four categorical groups:

Group 1.—all senior women in addition to other women having a "1" record—will receive four eleven o'clocks a week and four twelve o'clocks a month.

Group 2.—all juniors and sophomores with no fours, or, in that case, having a nullifying "1" or "2"—will receive three eleven o'clocks each week and three twelve o'clocks a month.

Group 3.—second semester freshmen having the same grades as Group 2.—will receive two eleven o'clocks a week and three twelve o'clocks a month.

Group 4.—Women having fours and no nullifying grades of "1" or "2"—one eleven o'clock a week and one twelve o'clock a month.

A committee in the A. W. S., working with President Marjorie Wible '41, revised the rules for the vote. Members of that committee were: Georgia Seitz, Genevieve Cook, Virginia Lee, Carruthers, all of '41; Sarah Emerson, Jean Sahli, Charlotte Zema, Virginia Moore, all of '22; Nancy Colwell, Wilmah Beck of '43; and Joan Bliss, Jean Merrill, Nancy Lawrence, Mary Ann Whitehouse, and Martha Entler, all of '44.

Potpourri . . .

LOST—A campus (surcoat) coat. Contained a pair of knitted gloves in pocket. Lost in Carnegie hall Tuesday afternoon during sophomore comprehensives. If found please return to Martin Statler, No. 101 Caflisch hall.

WHAT—Meeting
WHERE—Huling's Recreation Room
WHEN—Tuesday 18th at 8:00
WHY—To have a D— Good Time
See constitution for further why's.
HOW—Consult your personal letters.
Madchen—Here's the place to get your man.
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Crawford to Speak At Reading Hour

"Significant Trends in the Contemporary Theater" will be the subject of this Sunday's reading hour in the Craig room of Reis Library at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Delisle Crawford will be the speaker at the fourth program of the series.

TABLE TALK

By DAVID KINZER

It is situated in a valley surrounded by mountains so high that no storms can pass over them. There is nothing whatever to fear in this valley, since there is food, clothing, and shelter for all. And there is little reason for feuds and conflicts, because the trouble causing element of economic competition does not exist. In fact, everyone has the opportunity of becoming wealthy without making their fellows any poorer, because two, three, or even a hundred may possess exactly the same economic goods and still dodge the risk of communistic ownership.

The sky is always clear, and the two sexes—the adolenci and the adolencia—who live in the valley spend much of their time basking lazily in warm, tropical sunshine.

In the middle of Adolencia Suspensia is a shallow lake of luke warm liquor approximately the color of coconut milk. It is called lake Brain, and its strong fascinating odor permeates every corner of the valley. It is one of those odors which you cannot quite decide whether to like or not—like gin or creme de menthe. On an island in the middle of Lake Brain lives King Tolley and his gang. The King has charge of the lake and the Reis Memorial Distillery which pumps a constant flow of the anemic looking liquor into the lake. Every day the King sends his gang out to a group of floats spaced in a circle paralleling the shore line.

There the gang gives the adolenci and the adolencia drinking lessons. Almost exclusively this gang—which, by the way, is given a pretty free rein in its instructions—uses the liquor pumped in by the Reis Memorial distillery. They often siphon the liquor out of the lake into a bucket on their platform and add a few pinches of this and that (they believe these mysterious ingredients will make the wine more palatable), but the stuff remains essentially the same. Some of the gang have their own private stills, but this is far from the general practice.

Lake Brain is the center and focal point of the whole community. All the adolences live and play along its shores. It is a very simple community. At one end of the lake are two buildings with many seats in them where the adolenci and the adolencia (often in pairs) watch light and hear noise which is supposed to represent what goes on in the world beyond the mountains. Every Sunday night and at least one other time during the week the adolences go to these houses of light and noise and educate themselves. Close by is a building with a red front where everything the adolences possible may need can be obtained. The fourth and final building has a fountain in it where liquids of many different colors and ingredients are sold in great quantities.

There are well worn paths leading from these four important buildings to eight caves ranged at safe distances along the border of the lake. In these caves live groups of adolenci. Another well worn path leads to a fort situated on the opposite end of the lake. It is called the Hulings garrison, and is said to be practically impregnable. Here the adolencia live under the authoritative protection of Marshal Skinner. Since there have been no recent cases of dangerous aggression between those who live in the caves and those who live in the garrison, the gates are left open all day and closed only after eleven o'clock at night. During these hours, adolenci are allowed entrance into the bare court of the garrison. In order to take an adolencia from her garrison, he must sign a promissory note stating that he will bring his little adolencia back before the gates are closed. Marshal Skinner punishes the adolenci who do not live up to their contract by imprisoning his adolencia for varying periods. Naturally, there are well worn paths from the mouths of all these caves to the gates of the garrison, but the paths between the various caves are so overgrown with weeds that they can hardly be followed.

King Tolley is a great King, because he rules Adolencia Suspensia with a wise and gentle hand. He realizes that the only way to produce a good which will be of any use to the world beyond the mountains is to treat it gently.

At the beginning of each season the raw adolenci and adolencia are dumped into the valley along with supplies to keep them well fed and well wined. The job King Tolley and his gang has is to make the new adolenci and adolencia like the liquor in the lake.

The liquor has strange properties. It is extremely potent, and is capable of creating an extreme state of intoxication in the adolences. The intoxication may be perpetual if they choose to make it so, but it may be easily neutralized in its effects. The proper procedure of absorbing this coconut milk colored wine is to drink it steadily but slowly and then go back to the cave or garrison and enjoy the stew it produces in you. By this method, you settle it in your veins, and it becomes a part of you. By practice this can be made a habit, and then the goal has been achieved—you are perpetually drunk! You keep this drunkness when you are shot into the world beyond the mountains. If you do not like the liquor the king cannot make you like it. He cannot stand over you with a whip and say, "You're good and drunk, now, aren't you? Isn't it fun? Why don't you stay drunk all the time?"

If the adolenci don't like the liquor, they can easily sober you up. They have learned several very successful methods. The adolenci have a juke box situated in every one of their caves. They turn it on and listen to such entrancing bits of melody as "Paradiddle Joe" and "Scrub Me, Mamma, With a Boogie Beat." There is much beating of the feet and pacing the floor with eyes closed. When it is all done, you spread your arms and shout, "I'm on the water wagon." And, presto, you're sober. Another method the adolenci have devised is for each cave group to go back in the woods behind their cave to a well hidden little shack which no other cave knows about. There they drink water and shout and scream about how much they hate swimming in the lake and drinking that foul liquor. When it is all over they are quite sober.

This "pressure of the cave" creates a dualism in Adolencia Suspensia, because the philosophy it creates is entirely different from that of Lake Brain. It makes it so that King Tolley isn't quite sure of what he has produced when he packs each "finished" adolence in a cannon and shoots them over the mountain. He is not sure of where they will land and of what will happen to them after they land. He even takes the precaution of pinning this note on each adolence or adolencia who has been in the valley for four years. It reads, "Due to the perishable nature of this goods, the manufacturer cannot assume responsibility for its spoilage. Return of said article must be accompanied by 720 dollars for further handling charges."

(Next week, I will discuss this dual system of ethics in Adolencia Suspensia, the ethics of the cave and the ethics of the lake. I will discuss in detail the ethics of the cave, which are "Eat," "Sleep," Laugh," "Love," and "Loaf.")

Stepping Out

By HELEN McCLESTER

Saturday afternoon . . . . . . continuing their effort to develop a better interfraternity spirit, Delta Tau Delta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at their fourth tea dance. The afternoon was spent dancing, playing bridge and ping pong in the Choctaw room.

The Phi Psis and Phi Gams . . . are getting together Saturday evening with a joint radio party which will be held at the Phi Psi house.

The Turnabout Party . . . of Phi Delta Theta caused much consternation at Hulings as well as the fraternity house. While the boys were anxiously hunting for girls' clothes large enough for them, the girls were hunting equally hard for boys' clothes small enough for them. By Friday afternoon, Bernard Dusenberry didn't have any clothes left.

A beauty contest, the highlight of the evening, was won by "Sister" Oberlin. "She" wore a brown jumper with a yellow blouse and a matching corsage of jonquils.

Another Costume Affair . . . was Alpha Chi Rho's kindergarten party. The house was attractively decorated with many colored balloons. Punch and animal crackers were served as refreshments. Guests at the party included George Allen'44, Henry Frye '42, and Earnest Newton '44.

A Bridge Party . . . was given by Alpha Xi Delta in honor of Theta Upsilon last Monday. Catherine Cavelti won the door prize given by the hostess. Mrs. Walter Patitz, a national officer of the Theta Upsilon, was a guest at the party. Dorothy Ketcham '43 and Rosalyn Einstein '41, were in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Alpha Chi Omega . . . . . . entertained the children of Bethesda Home at a theater party last Saturday afternoon. This party was given in honor of Hera Day.

New Officers . . . . . . of Alpha Gamma Delta were installed Sunday, March 9. They include Betty George, president; Betty Ann Rooney, first vice-president; Ann Jenkins, second vice-president; Mary Loveland, recording secretary; Margaret Munson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Moore, treasurer. After installation, Louise Bowman took pictures of the group. Betty Schryver '40 was a guest. The Alpha Gams are having a bowling party this evening at the college bowling alleys.

Theta Upsilon . . . . . . will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma next Monday evening. Mr. Albert D'Airlie Ogilvie will be the guest speaker.

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GATOR SPORTS

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AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts
PDT	6	0	1.000	167
PGD	5	1	.833	134
BK	4	3	.571	143
SAE	4	3	.571	176
ALD	3	3	.500	121
PKP	2	5	.286	131
DTD	1	4	.200	110
AXP	0	6	.000	119

Individual Scoring

Name	G	Pts	Ave
McEwen, SAE	6	68	11.333
Stanton, BK	7	79	11,286
Kennedy, AXP	6	52	8.6
Welday, PDT	6	49	8.1
Blank, SAE	7	56	8.
McKay, PGD	6	47	7.9
Lavely, DTD	5	34	6.8
Sipe, PKP	7	41	5.9

Only two basketball games have been played since the last issue of the Campus, the Phi Gams engaging in both. They trounced the Phi Psis, 25-10, but lost a low-scoring duel to the Phi Delts, 18-13. This latter game may well decide the winner of the tournament, but a tie for first place is still possible if the Phi Delts lose to the Tau Delts this evening at 8:00. However, if the PDTs emerge victorious, the coveted first place spot goes to them for a record of 7 victories and no defeats.

By calculating the average number of points per game of the individual leaders, a few changes resulted in the leaders' listings. Bill McEwen, though scoring fewer total points, moves slightly ahead of Wally Stanton, due to the fact that the Sig star scored his points in one less game than the number engaged in by the BK bulwark, who leads the field in total points scored with 79 counters.

Two games remain to be played: PDT-DTD tonight at 8:00, and DTD-ALD tomorrow at 4:30.

To the great surprise of very few people, Bill McEwen of SAE emerged on top of the handball heap as he won his final match with Bob McVey, PDT. Last Saturday, Bill moved into the finals by virtue of his win over fellow SAE, George Blank, in the semi-finals, while McVey was effectively dealing with Joe ("Here I Am") Nasta of AXP.

The revamped scoring arrangement produces these totals for handball:

SAE—73	PKP—29
PDT—61	DTD—25
AXP—33	ALD—15
PGD—32	BK—14

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Annual Varsity Banquet To Take Place Tomorrow Night

Buddy Overend, Eddie Baker Carnegie Tech Mentors are Guest Speakers

Allegheny's 1940-41 football and basketball lettermen will be honored at the annual Block A banquet to be held in Cochran hall tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

Featured speakers for the evening will be the ever popular Clarence "Buddy" Overend, athletic director of Carnegie Tech and young, well-known "Eddie" Baker, head football coach at the same institution. Both men have proven popular speakers in the Pittsburgh area and are in constant demand at such affairs.

Mr. J. L. Long will act as toastmaster while Coach H. Paul Way will make the presentations of awards to the athletes. Besides the regular meritous awards, there will go to those worthy seniors having three varsity letters—gold basketballs and gold footballs in special appreciation of their athletic efforts as Allegheny undergraduates.

Dr. H. T. Lavely is to speak on behalf of the faculty Committee of Athletics.

Attending as special guests will be the other members of the committee, as well as Mr. Karl Smock, well known local alumnus, and Mr. "Johnny" Johnston popular sports editor of the Meadville *Tribune Republican*.

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet is Robert Welday '42. Assisting him are Gale Burkett '41 and Richard Graft '42.

A special feature of the banquet plans is the A shape in which the tables will be arranged.

GIRLS TANK MEET SLATED TUESDAY

The girl's swimming meet will be held Tuesday night, March 18, in Montgomery pool. As in the past, the meet will be conducted on the basis of intersorority competition. The schedule of events has not yet been definitely decided upon but will be announced in svral days.

All girls wishing to compete are urged to be in prompt attendance at the pool.

STUDENTS DONATE MONEY FOR INDIA

In a letter to Dr. Tolley, Miss Isabella Thoburn acknowledged the gift of $50 made by Allegheny's women students to the Isabella Thorburn college in India, recently.

This money is appropriated by women students each year and sent for use by a worthy student in the Isabella Thoburn college. Fifty dollars at the present rate of exchange pays about half the yearly expenses. Laura Lilavati John was the recipient this year, a senior who was unable to return to school without financial aid.

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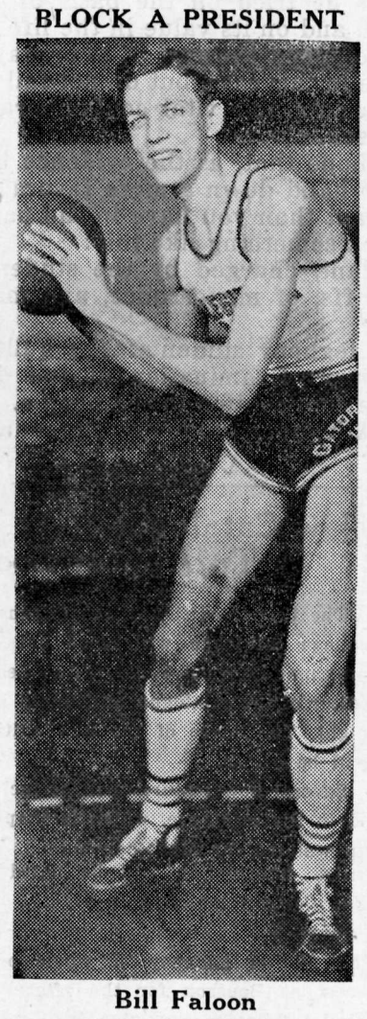

Bill Faloon

9 WOMEN ATTEND ATHLETIC MEET

Nine Allegheny women have been chosen to participate in the Sports Day program sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Pennsylvania State college slated for April 26 and 27.

Representing Allegheny in various inter-collegiate athletic contests will be Elizabeth Pidgeon and Helen Shaffer, badminton; Betty Ling and Marion Domhoff, golf; Virginia Chester and Bettemae McComb, tennis; and Fern Newton, who is women's breast stroke champion of New Jersey, Paula Prange and Ruth Godley, swimming. Miss Christine Schwartz will accompany the girls as chaperone.

Instruction in tennis strokes and tactics will be given by Miss Mary V. Browne, former national champian, The major part of the program will consist of a badminton tournament, golf tournament, bowling and rifle matches, a tennis tournament and a swimming meet.

PLAY TOMORROW

The Emperor's New Clothes Playshop children's play, will be given for college students tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

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FROSH FINISH YEAR WITH WIN OVER ROCKETS

Gators Climax Season by Edging Slippery Rock in 29-28 Victory

Allegheny's "Baby Gators" closed their floor season Friday with a 29-28 victory over the Slippery Rock junior varsity on the Rocket's home court. This win avenged an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Rockets when the two teams played on the Montgomery boards earlier in the year. It also enabled the Gators to finish the season at the .500 mark with 3 victories and 3 defeats.

The game climaxed a season which saw one of Allegheny's most promising freshman combines in years take the floor against several strong reserve teams from neighboring schools and emerge with the admirable record which they have compiled. Never outclassed, the frosh bowed by close scores in several games which could easily have gone the other way and displayed a fine brand of basketball on each occasion. As sophomores they should prove valuable additions to next year's varsity and aid in filling the gaps left by the graduating lettermen.

In their final game the Gators were forced to trail the Rockets through three quarters but managed at this point to catch their rivals and go on to outscore them in the final lap and gain the evening's nod.

Aldefer broke the tie in the last quarter by cutting the cords from a difficult angle and Wigton then aided the cause with a foul conversion. The Rockets promptly attempted a comeback but fll just short when Lottes sent in a looping field goal as the gun sounded, ending the game. High scorer for the ame was center Turk with 16 points followed by Lottes of Slippery Rock with 11.

The lineup—

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
Wigton rf	2	2	5	6
Foye lf	0	0	0	0
Turk c	7	2	5	16
Newson rg	1	1	4	3
Weller lg	0	0	0	0
Aldefer f	1	0	0	2
Cramer g	1	0	0	2
	12	5	14	29
SLIPPERY ROCK	fg	fp	ft	tp
Marazzi rf	2	0	1	4
Lottes lf	5	1	4	11
Lewis c	0	0	1	0
Perkins rg	3	1	2	7
McKulusel lg	2	0	0	3
Graham c	1	0	0	2
	13	2	8	28

Score by quarters—				
Allegheny	2	8	9	10—29
Slippery Rock	8	6	5	9—28

Kiddie Karnival Tomorrow Night

All students are invited to try their luck at fishing, bingo, darts and beating "Ignatz" tomorrow evening in Hulings hall at the Independent women sponsored Kollege Kiddie Karnival from 8:00 to 1100 p. m.

Feature of the evening will be the unveiling of the "Inimitable Ignatz" whose name has amused and confused students for several weeks.



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THE CRAWFORD STORE

Budge, Tilden Movies Will Be Shown Here Wednesday

PROGRAM WILL LAST LITTLE OVER HOUR AND IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED; EXPERTS RECOMMEND FILM

Inaugurating a new feature on its schedule of activities the Allegheeny Athletic department brings to Arter Playshop next Wednesday a series of five reels of lims showing the World's greatest tennis stars in action.

Don Budge headlines the champions who parade through the celloid frames and will be shown demonstating both his forehand and backhand drives as well as his ideal service. Even "Big Bill" Tilden will be shown in a comparison of his and Budge's service swings. Supporting Budge and Tilden will be John Bromwich, Gene Mako, Sydney Wood, Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble, Miss Nancy Wynne, and others.

The entirs program runs about an hour and a quarter and will be shown free of charge to students.

Athletic Director Way announced the program as the first of a projected series of similar sports films to be shown regularly next year. If the first of the group proves successful, Mr. Way revealed, that the department will go ahead with plans to bring to the playshop next year appropriate reels of seasonal sports for the benefit of both the players and student body. Sports which would be included in such a series are football, basketball, soccer, handball, swimming, badminton and others.

Films Praised

Experts agree that these films are the best ever prepared by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Exsptional photography and technique in slow motion, suspended animation, and line analysis develop every detail of stroke, footwork, and body balance. Pertinent comments by Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain of the U. S. Davis Cup Team which recovered and successfully defended the Cup accompany the shots. The shots of hampionship matches should prove interesting to everyone, and the pictorial instruction cannot fail to benefit the average palyer's game.

Schedule of reel contents:

REEL 1. Scenes from the 1938 U. S. National Singles Chapionships at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills L. I. N. Y., including views of spectators and the West Side Club House, official Marquee, Stadium and portions of matches between eGne Mako (U. S.) vs. John Bromwich (Aust.), Donald Budge (U. S.) vs. Sidney Wood (U. S.), Donald Budge vs. Gene Mako and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) vs. Miss Nancy Wynne (Aust.).

REEL 2. Scenes from 1938 Davis Cup Challenge Round played at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pa., showing shot of the Club House, lawns, grandstands, teams gathered around Davis Cup, etc., and sections of Matches between Robert Riggs (U. S.) vs. Adrian Quist (Aust.), Don Budge (U. S.) vs. John Bromwich (Aust.), Quist vs. Riggs and the Doubles match between Budge and Mako vs. Bromwich and Quist.

REEL 3. Slow motion of J. Donald Budge showing racket grips for forehand and backhand, forehand drive, etc., great service without suggestion of footfault, perfect stance and tremendous power attained by rhythm and timing; comparison of serivce swings of Budge and William T. Tilden.

REEL 4. Slow motion of backhand drive with quarter turn of body to left, shifting of weight from left to right foot at moment of impact, long follow-through, etc. Forehand volley, racket head above wrist, weight forward, hit with flat facket and slight donard motion, no topping of ball in this stroke.

REEL 5. Slo motion of backhand volley, wrist below racqet head, weight forward, for ball above net straight arm and wrist locked; for low volleys, wrist action and slightly bent arm. Forehand half volley, crouched position, body facing ball and weight forward. The smash-executed same as service, ball met at top of swing. Hit with downward movement and eyes on ball. Foot work—one of the most important features of play—feet in constant motion and in correct position for making shots.

CAGERS FINISH A SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH NINE WINS

Five Games Lost by Narrow Margin of from Two to Seven Points

The Allegheny college basketball team founght during the 1940-41 season to gain a record suitable enough to compare with that of last year's crack combination. Needless to say, the Gators were facing an array of tough competitors, all of whom were eoger to undo their last year's defeats. But the Allegheny squad, led by lettermen Faloon, Baldwin and Marasco, waded into the schedule of fourteen wadede into the schedule of fourteen games; they won nine and lost five. It may be added that no team was capable of landsliding the Gators in the loss of any game. This is proven by the fact that they lost those five games by such close margins as from only two to seven points. Furthermore, those marginal wins were enjoyed by only the crack teams of this section.

Nine times during the season, Allegheny's opponents felt the shock of their scoring power and faltered under their defensive play. The Gator wins ranged from 2 points over a powerful Alfred aggregation to 38 points over Hiram college. It may be noticed also that Allegheny's competition scored a total of 506 points. Allegheny's sum for the same fourteen games was 651. The compared averages were Allegheny's 46.50 points per game to the opponents' 36.14. No greater contrast need be presented to illustrate the Gator's scoring thrusts and aggressive defense.

The season opened with Allegheny's romping through a weak Fenn college to the tune of 50 to 23. The Gators then journeyed to Oberlin where foul conversions decided the winner. The "38-39" alumni, led by Al White, next felt the varsity's power by yielding 33 to 43. The Thiel "Tom-Cats" then eked out a win over the Gators by a 37 to 35 count on the local floor. Allegheny next hit the roads into New York State where they downed a Buffalo State team 34-29. The following night they were edged out of a victory by a championship University of Rochester quintet. The Gators lost this exciting game 39-36.

Allegheny's comeback to trounce Hiram 66 to 28 was indicative of her determination to rise above defeat But the following game was won by the Grove City boys in a contest where Allegheny displayed amazing coolheadedness and sportsmanship. Hamilton was the Gator's next victim by 51 to 28. Thiel came back to defeat Allegheny a second time and thus offered Allegheny the incentive to go on to polish off her next four games. First, a 58-37 win over Hiram; then a 42-40 victory over a highly successful Alfred university; followed by a 55-35 win over a strong and hardy Hobart combine and ending with a decisive win over the University of Buffalo, 62-43!

Pecular to this schedule was the fact that Allegheny opened slowly, winning one and losing another until it was even in games, 5 to 5. Then Allegheny brushed aside her next four victims to close up a highly succesful

Individual honors are indicated by the following chart: Bill Faloon capseason. Just prior to these final wins the Allegheny stride had been broken by an attack of influenza, but a full strength team led Allegheny's last victories.

During the saeson Bill Faloon captured high honors with his amazing total of 224 points for 14 games. He even surpassed his last years record of 212 points in 15 games. His nearest competitor slim sophomore Nova MacMillan with an even 100 points. On the whole, however, unfailing teamwork sparked Allegheny's play for the season. Any individual honors were made possible only by this same all-important factor. Needless to say, "Cagy" Lawrence's coaching played no small part in building both the team's spirit and ability.

Individual Averages

1. Faloon	14	84	54	79	222	16.0
2. MacMillan	14	42	16	30	100	7.1
3. Dennison	14	38	5	10	81	5.8
4. Nichols	14	29	10	22	68	4.8
5. Marasco	14	20	14	28	54	3.8
6. Baldwin	12	25	3	10	53	4.4
7. Fry	14	23	5	11	51	3.6
8. Chapman	14	3	3	4	9	.6
9. McKnight	10	3	2	5	8	.8
10. Levinsky	7	1	0	0	2	.2
11. May	7	0	1	7	1	.1
12. Westerman	7	1	0	0	2	.2
13. Flint	7	0	0	0	0	.0

Allegheny	269	114	206	651	46.50
Opponent's	193	120	222	506	36.14

Season's Revord

Allegheny	50—Fenn	23
Allegheny	40—Oberlin	46
Allegheny	43—Alumni '38-'39	33
Allegheny	35—Thiel	37
Allegheny	34—Buffalo State	29
Allegheny	36—Rochester	39
Allegheny	66—Hiram	28
Allegheny	36—Grove City	39
Allegheny	51—Hamilton	28
Allegheny	42—Thiel	49
Allegheny	58—Hiram	37
Allegheny	42—Alfred	40
Allegheny	56—Hobart	35
Allegheny	62—Buffalo U.	44
totals	506—Opponents	651

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Correction

(Unless you're stupid you'll see that this is merely a plug for *The Emperor's New Clothes* which will play for the college, Friday, March 14 at 3:30.)

Mary Seely, playing Jade-drop, is not five but four years of age. Also, the story was written not by Oscar the Wilde but rather by Hans Anderson the Christian. You may as well come. It's a cheap date.

The Horror in the Stacks

Jim Moffatt was the first to go. He disappeared September 9, 1940. A vague group known only to this investigator as "Spanish Class" went in and didn't come out on September 23. Steve Hull, who, come to think of it, hasn't been seen around lately joined the legion of the lost on September 24. Sally Rand followed stalwart Hull into the darkness and small wonder. After that there was a general flood of young buckos into the apparently limitless abyss. Miss Rand shouldn't be lonely. The rest of the tale would merely be a dull recital of names of lost souls except for the case of Mr. Yarrow who entered not to return on the 30th. Whether it took Mrs. Yarrow four days to notice her husband's absence or whether she feared to enter is not known but on October 3 she entered the gate of darkness. All this drivel refers to those persons who signed into the library stacks but failed to signify their coming out. Personally, I don't think they're all still in there. In the first place it would get so jammed you couldn't get a minute's sleep in your cubicle and then there would be complaints. Secondly, according to the stacks-book I'm still looking up a book for a course I dropped four months ago—and I'm reasonably sure I'm right here writing this—I think.

—I think.

Due Credit

Pat: Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

Mike: That was no lady—that was my wife!—Gay Gaytor.

After Leap-Week, What?

Cave-man Week has been suggested and the idea is worth developing. Following Leap Week, Allegheny men will attire their clean-limbed selves in either lamb's or wolf skins, secure knotty cudgels and descend on the female citadels. This is the date procedure. None of that "Mary Whatnot has a caller" stuff. The sinister shift-eyed, switchboard will be mangled with a single blow and the men will swarm through the dorms, getting their she's on their own initiative. The she's are to be dragged by the heels (hamstringing them if they run) so that in going downstairs their heads will go "bump-bump-bump"—just like that. Mary Ann Howard may go "Bumpy-bumpy" if she prefers. The she's will spend their evenings being domestic as be-hooves their chattle state—doing little things about the house like carrying the men up and down stairs and skinning dogs.

Weekend on the Terrace

Every one knows about the intersexual dissillusionment orgy Friday and the Sardine Ball Saturday at Phi Delta Theta so there's really little to say about them except that Komorny is still calling Oberlin a "little snip of a cat" for winning the beauty contest. Oh yes, and at the Cwen thing Peg Hicky who has been spending twenty-three out of twenty-four hours a day with Phi Delts such as Klein, Craig and Robertson, was seen with Baldwin for her invite-escort.

Excelsior!

The Thespian Thquabble

The score still stands 28 to 1 in the Playshop. That's the number of men to women in *Yellow Jack*. For a while, though, it looked as though it would be 28 to 0 in favor of femininity. Hulburt became bored with his lonely revelies during scheduled rehearsal hours so he threatened to throw *Yellow Jack* out and do *The Women*.

Bit for Bit

Snead will not be engaged on the evening of the Junior Prom. Girls may call him at the Sig house or ask him in the evening at number 2 Wirt's.

National Defense

The War department apparently does not KNOW Allegheny—or else DOES know. The Marine Corps offers commissions to Grove City Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors but only to Allegheny seniors. So spake the clean-necked young Marine who was here Tuesday.

More Spring

In spite of the snow, Spring has penetrated deep into the bowels of Allegheny. Even in Caflisch Buck Newson, and Chuck Haine are roller-skating about in the Slater A. C. Rollerena.

Congratulations

to that person who penetrated Hulings in the after-hours when the paint masks are layed aside. He has a soul and a spirit! There are those who scoff and say, "Bah! Some woman wrote it!" Being a romanticist myself, I choose to believe. Some time before school is out I wish he would let me know for certain if I'm right. Strictest confidence.

This

is a Watchbird watching a watchbird.
This is a Watchbird watching YOU
Have YOU been a Watchbird this week?



In an affable and friendly manner, Drew Pearson, last Thursday evening, gave a capacity audience an insight into the scenes behind the scenes at Washington. Turning clairvoyant, he predicted that President Roosevelt will attempt to cooperate more with big business in the future. In addition he said the President was in excellent health.

Referring to the international situation, Mr. Pearson looked for an English defeat unless immediate aid from the United States was forthcoming.

STUDENTS FIND 'RELEASE' WITH PLAYSHOP BIT

'Emperor's Clothes' Called Cure-all for Academic Sickness, Ennui

by AUDREY GRIMM

So you want to get away from it all! You need an antidote for those haunting text-books; a cure-all for that crippled heart-beat. Your feet are grotesque from too much "begging" and the thought of that mildewing "outside reading" just makes those circles slide farther down your cheeks.

If those are your symptoms, we've got your remedy! What will you have—a shade of mystery via the unsuspected sliding panel? A bit of political intrigue wherein an emperor looses everything except the traditional shirt? An exotic atmosphere with Oriental glamor plus original, undecipherable literary masterpieces that would make a denizen of the Far East elevate his eyebrows in wonder? Or just a good rip roaring melodrama where right proves might and the most-unhonorable villian loses face (curse his epidermis!) from ear to ear?

We've diagnosed your case, untangled a remedy from all superfluous Latin handles, and now we'll reveal the spot where your prescription against misery may be filled.

In the famed Allegheny Playshop amidst boxes of paint, powder and splotches of the finished goo, engulfed in the malodorous tang of boiling glue, the slashing of scissors and the thunder of hammers, the group's latest production *The Emperor's New Clothes* is taking form.

In the whirlpool of confusion backstage, original costumes and clever backgrounds are being created. Counterfeiting in its lowest form is clicking off gilded bottle caps as Oriental currency (coke bottle tops, of course, though the pretzel strewn dressing table does suggest . . .).

In the palms of these Playshoppers is your remedy by way of guaranteed entertainment in *The Emperor's New Clothes*. Even if you don't need a vacation from that "you lucky thing—nothing-to-do-but-loaf-at-college" life, we'll bet a pretzel to one of the emperor's gilded bottle tops that you can't resist a chance to see a genuine Oriental (by the way of Meadville) potentate parade in his invisible royal garments—plus undershirt naturally.

See you at the Playshop this Friday.

STEPPING OUT

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Beta Kappa . . .

. . . will have a radio party this Friday evening. Mr. Francis Kenny of St. Bonaventure college, Allegheny, N. Y., was a week-end guest.

Week-end guests include . . .

. . . Walter Maloney '40 and Arthur Gratz '40 of Sigma Alpha Epislon.

. . . Jean Travis ex-'42 of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

. . . Edwin Africa '38, Robert Golding and Lawrence Kubach at Phi Delta Theta.

Pledging of . . .

. . . Walter Aughenbaugh is announced by Delta Tau Delta. The Delts will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma this Saturday.

EDITORIAL

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from Tuesday through Wednesday. During the week, the student body is urged to consider two fundamental propositions in this case: 1. Resolved: That Religion must provide the ethical basis upon which we attempt to settle the ills of the contemporary world, and 2. Resolved: That Religion must direct the moral and ethical standards of the individual in his attempt to solve contemporary problems.

The counsel for the defense asks no more than that the case of Religion on our campus be tried on the basis of its value in your own particular life, and on its value in the life of the society in which you hope to spend the rest of your days.

Be your own jury and judge in this case, but do not fail to argue the weight of the evidence for this vital contemporary concern during the following week.

We close with the sincere hope that, as the evidence becomes clear, you may be able to hand down a more favorable decision in behalf of the defendant than you have in the past, and that the case record may look something like this:

Case: Religion, the defendant, charged by the students of Allegheny college, the plaintiffs, of misfeasance, and malfeasance of duty.

Decisions of the jury of Allegheny students: Not guilty.

Recommendations of the jury: Examination of the defendant to determine his possible contribution to the people.

Sentence of the judges of Allegheny students: Defendant exonerated.

FOURTEEN BECOME OUTERS SATURDAY

Fourteen upperclass Heelers will become members of the Outing club at the semi-annual initiation Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Jack Bell '43, in charge of the afternoon events, asks that those students receiving bids for membership appear at the gym at the stated time prepared for hiking.

Included in this list of new members are: Mary Brock and Claire McCloud '41, James Fleek and Joseph Rigger '42, Harold August, Jane Burwell, Ruth Gelbach, Dorothy Horner, Cynthia Logan, Nancy MacKinney, Frank Minore, Jean Risser Bette Jane Thompson and Margaret Williams '43.

President Alfred Colley '41 reported that Walter Maloney '40 would be a guest at Bousson for the afternoon. Walter Maloney , now atending Temple Medical school, was president of the organization last year.

New Catalogue To Appear Soon

The 1941-42 edition of the Allegheny college catalogue will come out approximately April 1, Mr. F. F. Seely, editor of the catalogue, announced last night. The cover of the new edition will be brown.

Several new features will be included in the catalogue, which is shaping up well so far Mr. Seely added. Detailed information will be noted in *The Campus* later.

MEADE THEATER

TODAY
"Blondie Plays Cupid"
—PLUS—
"The Lone Rider Rides On"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Gay Caballero"
—PLUS—
"The Wild-Cat of Tuscon"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Tin-Pan Alley"

TUESDAY
"Little Miss Molly"
—PLUS—
"Lawless Border"

WEDNESDAY
"Outlaws of the Panhandle"
—PLUS—
"Mark of Zorro"

THE PARK THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY
W. C. FIELDS
—IN—
"The Bank Dick"

SATURDAY
"Where Did You Get That Girl?"
—also—
"Flying Wild"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
TUESDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
—IN—
"Strawberry Blonde"

WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE
"Long Voyage Home"

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