

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 14

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 6, 1946

Schultz Announces Appointments

President John R. Schutz announces seven new appointments to the Allegheny college veterans advisory center. The employed staff now consists of eight men and women who work with Mr. A. Lester Pierce, veterans administration adviser, and Mr. C. Cuthbert Hurd, coordinator.

Newly appointed appraisers are: Mr. George M. Hill, Mr. Richard I. Groening, Mr. Peter P. Hale, and Mr. Walter McElhaney.

Mr. Hill, a graduate of Allegheny in the class of '43, served as a captain in the infantry and saw action at Leyte and Okinawa.

A former major in the field artillery and veteran of three and a half years overseas, Mr. Groening is a graduate of Michigan state in the class of '41.

Mr. Hale, a graduate of Duquesne university in 1940, served as a captain in the second armored division in Europe.

A graduate of Emory university, '42, Mr. McElhaney was a technical sergeant and served 40 months in the army air corps doing personnel work.

Three women have been employed as psychometrists to administer and score examinations for veterans. All wives of former Alleghenians now returned to the college, they are: Mrs. Marjorie Hammon, Mrs. Ruth Orr Mayes, and Mrs. Mary Pierce Williams.

Mr. George Canfield was the first full time employed appraiser, having been employed by the college since September, 1945.

Working on a voluntary part time basis are five Allegheny students, who are working primarily for the experience but at the same time they are of great assistance in carrying out the advisory program. They are Phyllis Fairbanks, '48, Thea White, '47, Jane Miller, '46, Helen Creeger, '46, and Shirley McDonald, '46.

Allegheny was originally one of 50 colleges chosen to give advisory counsel. Since the establishment of the veterans administration here in December, 1944, almost 700 veterans have been counseled. At present, vocational guidance and tests are being given to an average of 11 servicemen each day.

The purpose of the center is to give vocational guidance to returning servicemen. Emphasis is placed on individual guidance. No two veterans are given exactly the same battery of tests. The program consists of interviewing the men, testing them and final interviewing. This is done in order to touch on every possible ability and interest of each individual. Each man gets the type of test he personally needs.

Dr. Asirvatham Gives Report On Indian College

An interesting relationship exists between Dr. "Eddy" Asirvatham, who spoke last Sunday at vespers, and the Associated Women Students of Allegheny.

Dr. Asirvatham served for 11 years on the board of governors of the Isabella Thoburn college for girls in Lucknow, India, to which the A.W.S. sent a \$50 scholarship each year before the war. Connected with the college also is the Lal Bagh girl's school for elementary and high school students.

In an interview this week, Dr. Asirvatham described the school to which Allegheny women have contributed.

Founded in the 1860's, Isabella Thoburn college was originally an elementary school which grew to be the first Christian college for women in India.

Attending the college are approximately 350 women, most of whom live in dormitories on the campus. Lal Bagh (which means "red park" or "red garden"), the school for the younger students, is located in the building once occupied by the college.

"The 'compound' or campus surrounding these schools is spacious and colorful with flowers, such as roses, carnations, and snapdragons, even in February. Cyprus and fruit trees also dot the campus.

Life at these schools is similar to that in most American colleges with a few unusual exceptions. No caste distinctions are recognized; however, at mealtime vegetarians, most of whom are Brahmin women, eat in a separate section of the dining room.

Moslem girls who attend the college wear veils in class when a man is lecturing. As an alternative the teacher sometimes lectures behind a door. Those customs are usually laid aside by Moslem girls after the first few weeks.

Courses at Isabella Thoburn college correspond closely to those offered at Allegheny, according to Dr. Asirvatham. Especially well-equipped

(Continued on page 4)

TO SUM IT ALL UP:

Red Cross To Present Year's Report

A report of the first year's activities of the Allegheny chapter of the American Red Cross, and the presentation of a nomination slate for Red Cross officers the following year will comprise the assembly program next Wednesday, March 13. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Martha Mitchell Heiss, '46, will be chairman of the program. Mary Lou Griffiths, '48, will speak on the work of nurse's aids. Sarah Garver, '46, will give a record of the production corps, and Joan Young, '47, will speak on public information.

Shirley McDonald, '46, who will speak on the staff assistance corps, will also preside over nominations.

Vesper service this Sunday, March 10, will consist of a talk by Mr. I. R. Beiler and selections by members of the Allegheny Singers.

A. W. S. To Give Formal Reception For Authoress Norah Waln

Reviving a pre-war Allegheny tradition, the Associated women students will give a formal reception in honor of Miss Norah Waln on Friday evening, March 15, in Brooks hall. This reception will follow Miss Waln's lecture in the Ford Memorial chapel.

Invitations have been issued by the A.W.S. to all men students and their wives, and to all members of the college faculty and staff. Women students will serve as hostesses.

Before the war, such a formal reception was held once a year. This year, however, men invited are not asked to come in formal dress.

Awards Offered In Wakefield Contest

The Wakefield oratorical contest sponsored by the Philo-Franklin union will be held Wednesday, March 20. Contestants may sign up at the speech office in Arter hall by noon, Saturday, March 16. An oratorical contest, each speech is to be 10 minutes long, memorized, well organized, and delivered in a formal manner. Prizes will be: first, \$15.00; second, \$10.00; and third, \$5.00.

Freshman Dance Held In Ross House

Pan-Hellenic council sponsored its annual dance for freshman women on February 23, in Ross house. Three rooms were used for dancing and refreshments were served in the lounge. Miss Laila Skinner and Miss Mildred Ludwig were guests. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen. Approximately 70 couples attended.

All-College Carnival To Be Held Saturday Night

Norah Waln To Speak Here

Speaking on the challenge life now makes to every American citizen, Miss Norah Waln, noted authoress, will lecture on March 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the Ford memorial chapel.

Miss Waln, who lived in Germany during the Nazi regime, is authoress of two books concerning the German state, *Reaching for the Stars*, and *The House of Exile*. At present she is writing a book to be published serially in the "Atlantic Monthly" and later in book form.

A Philadelphia quaker, Miss Waln lived in England during the war, where her home in Buckingham was used to house European refugees, especially children from Normandy and Czechoslovakia. Miss Waln also served as administrator for the national Kappa Kappa Gamma fund for homeless children in Europe.

Returning to Germany after the war, Miss Waln came back to America on the Queen Mary last December. At present she is touring the country giving a series of 90 lectures.

Coming Election To Be Announced

All campus organizations will hold elections during the two weeks before spring vacation. Elections for representatives to A.U.C. for next year will be held at this time. At the last meeting, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council appointed a committee to make nominations for the presidency of A.U.C. for next year. Those people appointed to this committee are Sophie Morrow, '46, Jack Hawes, '46, and Carolyn Arentzen, '46.

A.W.A. and A.W.S. are asked to turn in the date preferred for their elections to Mr. Horace T. Lavelly. Class presidents should contact the A.U.C. class election committee, composed of Jack Hawes, Marjorie Haslun, '46, and Carolyn Arentzen.

To avoid confusion during the election, April 1 to April 13, the student faculty affairs committee will draw up an election schedule. Comprising this committee are Jack Hawes, Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, and Mr. Horace T. Lavelly.

Also announced at the recent meeting of the A.U.C. was that the nominations for editor and assistant editor of the *Kaldron* are to be made by the present editor, Helen Creeger, '46, and faculty adviser, Mr. Julian F. Ross. These nominations will then be presented to the council who will elect a new editor and assistant editor before April 1.

Report on the college carnival was made by Anne Hartman, '47.

Carnival Chairman



ANNE HARTMAN

Anne Hartman, '48, recently appointed by A.U.C. chairman of the All-College Carnival, is president of W.A.A., a member of Phi Beta Phi, a senate member, president of Terrapin, a junior adviser, a Cwen, and a former corresponding secretary of A.W.S. She was also co-writer of the *Campus* column "The Woman's Side". Anne is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She also played for the varsity hockey and basketball teams.

Merchandising Talk To Be Given By Mr. Lee McClean

Mr. Lee D. McClean, professor of sociology, and an active member of Meadville welfare associations, will speak on training schools for merchandising in Cochran hall this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Training for merchandising is now being offered in many schools, and Mr. McClean will discuss their respective merits with students planning to enter the field.

On Wednesday, March 13, A.W.S. will continue the series of vocational talks with a visit from Dr. Annabelle Horn, former Allegheny student. Dr. Horn, '36, majored in biology, and was a member of *Kappa Kappa Gamma* social sorority, Cwens, Singers, Phi Sigma Iota honorary language fraternity, the Pan Hellenic council, and senior court.

After taking her M.A. and her Ph.D. in biology at the university of Pittsburgh, Dr. Horn taught biology at Lake Erie college for two years, and is now acting head of the biology department at Pennsylvania College for Women. Dr. Horn's husband, Dr. Richard H. Horn, was also an Alleghenian, of the class of '36. All students interested in biology are invited to attend the discussion.

Mexican Theme Is Planned For Event

Montgomery gymnasium, gaily bedecked with Mexican charm-strings, and colored streamers, will be the pulse of the campus at the all-college carnival on Saturday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Fortune-telling, roulette wheels, penny-pitching, rat races and turtle races will provide entertainment. Hunger pangs will be waylaid by ice cream, candy, doughnuts, hotdogs, coke, coffee, and peanuts, and for those who crave atmosphere will be featured a sidewalk cafe.

Decorating the gym under the direction of Miss Dorothy Deach and Charles Elliott, '47, are Priscilla Garden, '46, Donald McGill, '49, Olive Jones, '49, Jeanne Dahlquist, '49, Joy Rogers, '49, Joanne Rothrock, '46, Douglas McCarty, '49, Ellen Wiggins, '46, Marguerite Gift, '46, Helen Stenstrom, '48, Eltie Smith, '48, and Thomas Enright, '49.

Each college group participating in the construction of a booth is responsible for its decoration. Budgets for concessions must be submitted immediately either to Mr. Herbert S. Rhine-smith or Sophie Morrow, '46, for approval. No purchases may be made without this approval.

Booth construction may begin on Friday morning and should be well under way by Friday night. Booth locations will be posted both in Montgomery gymnasium and in Brooks hall during the week by Anne Hartman, '47, general chairman for the carnival. Miss Blair Hanson or Vera Lee Hampson, '47, may be consulted for any information concerning booths. Construction committees are asked to use only the bottom of the balcony for tacking.

Entertainment and properties are under the direction of Mr. John W. Hurlburt and John Hawes, '46.

Organizations participating in the festival are the *Kaldron*, Philo-Franklin union, Allegheny Christian council, Heelers, German club, Wings and Props club, French club, Boots and Saddles, Psychology club, Cwens, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon, Independent Women's Association, Allegheny Alden Men, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Calfisch I, II, III, IV, V, Beebe house girls, and Beebe house men.

Admission fee and all tickets will be sold at five cents each in the lobby and inside the gymnasium. Coats will be checked upstairs by the Chemi club.

Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, and Mr. Charles S. Miller head the publicity department including: Doris Larsen, '46, Barbara Dietterich, '47, and Charles Thompson, '49. Miss Laila Skinner and Paul McGrew, '48, head the clean-up committee.

Red Cross Unit To Elect New Heads

Red Cross elections will be held before and after dinner on Wednesday, March 13, and before and after lunch and dinner Thursday, March 14, at Brooks desk. Elections will be held Wednesday night only for those eating in Crawford house.

Those nominated are:

Chairman, (vote for one)
Vera Lee Hampson, '47
Catherine Richards, '47

Vice Chairman, (vote for two)
Margaret Aleson, '48
Jean Pryde, '48
Mary MacQuown, '48
Jean Woodgate, '48

Secretary, (vote for one)
Margaret Barnes, '49
Hazel Lou McIntosh, '49

Treasurer, (vote for one)
Charles Elliott, '47
Edward Smail, '49

A mass meeting will be the chapel program on March 13, at which time the nominees will be presented. At this time additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Come To Pine Room

Glenna Miller, '47, and her junior advisers will have charge of the A.W.S. open house in the pine room this Friday. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Assisting Glenna will be Jacqueline Leggett, Martha Hummer, Lee Hunt, Hope Rowan, Barbara Laffer, Martha Hutchinson, and Hazel Lou McIntosh. All are members of the class of '49.

INDIA AS I SAW IT

by BOB PLYLAR

Volume upon volume would be required to describe fully and record all of the facts of interest to be found in this strange land of the Far East called India. However, certain of these facts are particularly outstanding in that they differ so greatly from our own customs and habits.

Foremost in this category is the caste system wherein an individual has only the rights permitted to the class in which he happens to be born. He must necessarily live, marry, raise children and die within the bounds of that class. In recent years a few of the shackles of the caste system have been falling away in the vocational field, although a person who is born a sweeper is more apt to remain a sweeper regardless of his intelligence.

In view of the recent uprising in India, it is interesting to note the manner in which the upper classes have proclaimed so loudly to the American serviceman the bondage which England is supposedly enforcing upon their country. One particular instance is especially vivid—that of an Indian attorney who was taking great pains to impress this fact on two American soldiers while riding cross country on a train. He affirmed quite loudly that Indians, as had Americans, wanted freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of the individual, and that one of these days the world would witness another Boston tea party. In the middle of the discourse, the train stopped and an Indian of lower caste entered the first class apartment by mistake. Immediately all thought of individual freedom

disappeared from the mind of the attorney as he booted the lower class Indian out of the compartment. Of course the percentage of lower classes far exceeds that of the higher classes, and in these lower classes are found the beggars for whom India is often called "the land of beggars". It is hard to believe but evidences were plentiful of children being blinded, maimed and crippled in order to make better beggars of them. More than one American soldier made the mistake of giving money to a beggar woman carrying a baby. Before he knew what was happening, he had the baby in his arms and the mother had fled. From the time one sets foot on Indian soil until he again leaves it, his ears fairly ring with the cry of the beggar, "Baksteesh Sahib."

Indian shops and market places are scenes of much confusion as customers barter with shopkeepers over prices. Fixed prices are a variety and one can save much money by taking the time to argue and barter with these shopkeepers. They respect you more if you do.

A look into a meat market isn't exactly the most appetizing of experiences. One particular market in Lahore was housed in a long narrow building which contained stone slabs used for display counters. Evidently animals had been butchered there, as the unsalable parts were still present, to say nothing of the myriad of flies and the stench. As prospective customers entered the merchants climbed over their meats with their bare feet in an effort to reach the customer first.

The proverbial sacred cow is a common sight in the streets of some of the larger cities and one must necessarily

share the streets, sidewalks, and occasionally the shops with these animals. Injury to them is apt to be expensive as was the case of an American missionary who happened to strike one of these cows with his automobile. He found it necessary to pay 30 rupees (about \$10) to the owner of the cow and 250 rupees (about \$80) to have the cow placed in a home for old cows.

Perhaps more startling was the sight of corpses lying in the gutters of Calcutta until such time as the city could manage to remove them. Often one was bumped or jostled by a corpse being carried to the burning ghats on the shoulder of a native. When the Americans first arrived in India, the military police would fish bodies out of the Houghly River and turn them over to the city police who would often, upon departure of the military police, dump the bodies back into the river again.

From a religious viewpoint, India is noted chiefly for its followers of Mohammedism and Hinduism. However, numerous other faiths flourish including Christianity with a following of 6,000,000. One of the small groups consists of nature worshipping Zoroastrians who believe, among other things, that man was given by nature and should be returned to nature. These particular followers are called Parsiis and because of their belief, the methods used in disposing of their dead is unique to say the least. Bodies are taken into an amphitheater called the temple of silence. In this temple are three tiers on which are placed the bodies—females on the lower tier, children on the intermediate tier, and the males on the top

(Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Published Since 1876

Editor Sophie Morrow
Brooks Hall—Phone 41-261

Assistant Editors Joan Young
Sally Lou Connor

News Editors Esther McFayden
Sally Miller
Vernon Reed

Feature Editors Betty Crabbs
Julia St. Clair
Hall Van Vlack, Jr.

Technical Editor Joyce Taylor

Makeup Editor Barbara Cummings

Copy Editor Shirley McDonald

Art Editor Helen Baumbach

Sports Editor James Weber

Business Manager Elizabeth DeWitt

Exchange Editor Shirley Miller

Circulation Manager Ruth Fairley

Staff Members:

Catherine Anderson, Deanne Blythe, Virginia Campbell, Lois Eichenberg, Jane Gauger, Joan Gold, Patricia Hindry, Nellie Marie James, Gloria Keller, Audrey Jean King, Suzanne Lachman, Mary McNiven, Dorothy McDaniels, Mary McQuown, Nancy McCandless, Jane Miller, Natalie Mosher, Janet Shoff, Nitetis Shufelt, Marian Stanger, Joanne West, Betty Wheeler, Margaret Williams.

YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE . . . \$1.50

Published Wednesdays during the school year by
students of the college.



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

PURPOSE: FUN FOR ALL

Neuces! Tortillas! Frijoles! — Or do you prefer peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs? What ever it is, you're sure to find it at the all-college carnival this Saturday. There, in a Mexican setting, you can indulge in old American pastimes— penny pitching, (how's your pitchin' arm?) weight guessing, (are your looks deceiving?) fishing, and rat-racing, (does sportsman's blood run in your veins?) — and many other amusements.

Do you know that you hold your future in the palm of your hand? Mrs. Robert E. Smith will tell you all about it. Are you psychologically maladjusted? What did you dream last night? They say Freud has all the answers. At least the Psych club thinks so.

Perhaps returned Alleghenians are wondering, "whence came this new brainstorm— or did I miss something a few years back?"

The all-college carnival was initiated last year, and was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual event. Ask anyone who was here in '45 what fun they had munching popcorn and watching the clowns or throwing darts. It makes you realize just how much fun a second childhood can be.

Old Alleghie is really going all-out for this event; the committee members have racked their respective brains to think up new and original ideas, and over 27 campus organizations are setting up food and entertainment booths. So come one, come all! Don't miss the all-college carnival Saturday night! S.L.C., '47.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Repetition is often the only way to drive home a point. At the risk of being boring, we would like to call attention again to something that has been mentioned often in the editorial pages of the *Campus*.

Lack of attention during assemblies and various other programs presented on campus has once more aroused unfavorable comment. Confusion and inattentiveness were especially prevalent during the discussion period following Mr. Robert Parker's lecture last week.

If you have ever had the experience of facing an audience either to speak or to perform in another way, you will appreciate how disconcerting lack of attention can be; and you will also understand how great an aid complete attentiveness can be to the speaker or performer.

Much time and effort go into most of the programs presented to the student-body in assemblies. Speakers brought to Allegheny's campus are, as a rule of high caliber men and women who talk from experience far broader than our own. If we will listen in a receptive frame of mind, we can learn much.

At lectures in the future, it would perhaps be more courteous if those who are unable to remain for the discussion period would leave in one group, rather than drift out in twos and threes throughout the discussion. In this way, confusion and distraction to the audience as well as the speaker, could be reduced to a minimum.

Needless to say, if you have no interest in a program, don't bother to come; but once there, be courteous.

MAJOR OPERATION

The *Campus* has had it's face lifted. Beginning this week it will be set in Bodoni type rather than Antique, which has been used in the *Campus* for many years.

In order to compare the two types, you may notice the story on Dr. Asirvatham on page one, which is set in eight-point Antique. Next week the entire paper will be set in Bodoni eight point.

We hope you like it.

ARSENIC

So I was sitting there talking to some of what are supposed to be the intelligent people on campus and I said to them, "What do you consider to be interesting on campus this week?" and one said, "Well, I think this weather's interesting" and another said, "I suggest that three-letter word that begins with an 's' and ends with an 'x'." I turned away from them with ill-concealed disgust and went to another group and repeated my question. This should give you some idea of the variety of topics that occupy people's minds.

In the other group someone insisted that I tell you about this marvelous new pen that has come out, the one with unlimited possibilities. It writes for two years without refueling. It is necessary to hold the pen in an upright position and Rosebud will tell you bitterly that it writes for two years because no ink comes out. There are other good points (points, pen, pun) though. You can write with it fifty thousand feet up in the air or fifty thousand feet under the sea. Don't scoff, and on the other hand, don't be so foolish as to take a swan dive, pen poised in one hand and writing paper in the other.

Then another person thought the rush week had been interesting, that is, the different types of rushing. There are those who will take the boys flying and there are those who believe that ignorance is bliss and ignore the boys. Someone else wanted to discuss a party given by the senior women for the new students. I was really proud of them, the senior women that is. To begin with, they were big enough to include the one new woman student in the party, and secondly they entertained just as if they'd been with men every evening for years. Prosperity or depression, we take it all in our stride. I scowled at the person who asked the time-worn question of how many valentines did you

Neither Fog Nor Rain

The unsung heroine of Brooks hall is a little lady who daily bears the brunt of enraged outbursts from a number of disappointed co-eds. Where the United States mail service asserts something to the effect, "Neither fog, nor rain, nor gloom of night stays these couriers in the swift completion of their appointed rounds," Rae Marsteller, mail girl for Brooks hall, could well be expected to adopt this motto to her own situation: "Neither argument, nor coercion, nor wrath of co-ed, stays this courier in the completion of her appointed rounds—sooner or later."

Rae's troubles begin in early morning when she usually goes through the same conversation with anywhere from 20 to 100 people:

Coed: When will the mail be up today?

Rae: I don't know.

Coed: Do you have an eleven o'clock class?

Rae: Yes.

get. After all, that's in the past, but just the same we had a case of hysterics up here from one girl who hadn't received a token of someone's esteem on that day. Have you heard about the new lipstick that doesn't come off—your date?

To get back to the senior party, one girl came back upstairs to get her glasses, saying, "Discretion is the better part of valor." She put them on, went down again, then decided not to be so discrete—not that she didn't like the boys' looks; she could just see too many women.

I think the school should let the senior women have a reception every Sunday evening. After all we have only this last semester to get our licks in and we need every one. Long live Sunday receptions. Long live amour!

Coed: (with deep sigh) Oh . . . As Rae goes through the lunch line, she is the object of much comment by her fellow students: "Where's Rae? Is the mail up yet?" "Well, then, what's Rae doing down here?" "Why is she eating lunch if the mail isn't up?" But Rae is merely getting up her strength for the ordeal to come.

After lunch she tries to slip unobtrusively down to the mail room. But hundreds of eyes are upon her. She is followed to the door by some of the bolder expectants who clamor that they are waiting for a "very" important letter, that it is a matter of life and death that they see their mail immediately, that they are leaving for class before mail can possibly reach their room, and couldn't Rae please—but it is no use. Believing in equality before everything else, Rae imperturbably sorts the mail and starts on her rounds.

And now the real battle begins. As she makes her way from door to door, leaving mail at some, and passing by others, she is greeted with a storm of abuse mingled with a few pleased coos. By the remarks in a hall, one usually can estimate Rae's exact position without even seeing her. As she appears someone yells, "Her comes the mail." This is followed by the simultaneous opening of many doors and a scuffling of feet. One may well imagine by the long line of breathless coeds is following her closely down the hall—and it is. As the mail falls "splat" in the doorways of the Chosen Few, scornful remarks such as, "Oh, it's only from my mother," and "Another book store bill" ring out. Those who receive letters from the One and Only are so excited that they ignore the bringer of this good fortune. The Disappointed never forget, though, and Rae is hounded from that section of the dorm to another, where the old story begins all over again.

There may be some who are saying, "Well, at least poor Rae can rest in the afternoon!" Not so, my friends, not so! No, no, my friends, No sooner has the mail all been delivered, than she is assailed with the question, "Is there going to be any afternoon mail?" And Rae manages somehow to keep her temper!

For such bravery under fire it is only right that we should propose a toast:

She is doin' quite all right!

She's a jolly good feller!

Who will carry the mail tonight?

HurRae Marsteller!

Hallzapoppin'

I'll probably be sued for libel and salacious slander by a well-known automobile firm, which shall remain nameless until the next sentence, but in spite of that I will express my feelings as a private citizen, who in time will probably be paying taxes. Namely, Dodge. I stand four-square against their publicity methods and shall back that up by refusing to buy their product (unless the New York state vet's bonus is more than the present planned sum).

Friday afternoon I was three miles outside of town, on that glorious spring day, breathing in great lungs-full of acetic acid smells from the Viscose factory, when I heard a radio. At first I thought it was my old obsession (against unselected and continual radio playing) popping up, and made a mental note to see my favorite psychiatrist.

But it wasn't that, I learned later. It was Dodge leaping all the usual barriers to sales talk by blaring with their PA system into every double-barred, remote closet of Meadville and environs. There was no escape. Bank presidents and street-cleaners, mothers in child-birth and aged on their deathbeds—that is to say everybody—had to listen to the fuzzy music and the Dodge commercials, willy-nilly. More nillies than willies. It's bad enough to have to have your favorite radio program cluttered with commercials; it's worse to be forced to listen to your roommate's program, with commercials, which you don't like. Still, you can always turn it off or pull down the aerial or shoot your roommate. But when Dodge dodges elusively through the streets, super-saturating the local ether with the alleged virtues of their product—there IS no escape.

The drugstores had a run on cotton for ear-plugs. Earmuffs were sold out for ever town. Firemen pulled 37 citizens out of French creek where they'd submerged themselves to avoid the Dodge program. Fifty-three homes were sold and 111 apartments sub-let before the new tenants knew why the old ones were leaving town. Oh, come now—all this is silly—nobody would vacate in Meadville unless another Ice Age moved in. Still, my point is this—that Dodge's publicity is unwarranted intrusion of privacy.

Speaking of Dodges, there is one driving around town with an interesting inscription soaped on the thindow: "This is not a new 1946 Dodge." One should react to that in some way but it's hard to know how to react. I've tried throwing up my hands in amazement and saying, "The Great Gun of Athlone, so it isn't a new 1946 Dodge!" or "Betcha a million it is!" or just "Eek!", screamed lightly, but none of these seems quite to fit the situation. Just another subversive tactic of Dodge publicity.

GRAVE DIGGIN'S

by JOEL ROSENBLUM, '49

The man shortage is at an end. Medical science offers you proof positive. I am here yes. I have brung my drum and bugle corps, my polo pony (I am determined to break the rule: No polo ponies or young women allowed in the fraternity houses), my souvenir from Washington, D.C., (the ax with which Washington is said to have chopped down his father), my "Twitch" magazine with all its pictures, and pink soap to wash out my mouth.

Allegheny college, scene of the dynamiting of Dean Saltonstall and today the home of Marsha Glutz, girl sandhog. Shall I paint the setting? It is winter. Three students stand in the snow munching billiard balls while several others torture the snowmen. In the background stands the Brooks Old Sailor's Home whose shadow partially obscures the tobacco fields surrounding the women's gymnasium. A man is displayed in effigy on top of a carton of personal adjustment books. It is winter. The bars in my window cast a shadow on my desks whose shape is not

unlike that of the patterns formed by beer suds after the contents of the glass have been removed. In the semi-darkness I stride across the room and begin to hack the ice from about my radiator. There, there in the depths I dig out my box of frozen peppermint canes, a rare delicacy. Glancing into the next room, I see my roommates pouring boiling Old English Bourbon down each other's backs. They don't know that it is really cheap rye. Don Ameche comes in to fix the telephone. Don: What is a one-word description of Harry S. Truman? I: President. Don dials a number. It is winter.

Supported by the arms of seventeen women my travel-chair carries me into the dining room where I indulge in a sumptuous feast. Nine thousand gnomes are playing Beirmugh's Lost Symphony from the opera, "Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him." I am nourished by Egyptian herbs and a cup of poisoned Mother's Oats. Hundreds of women are still on their dessert but I leave the table anyway. The gnomes strike the first note of the second score but I don't hear it.

The question says "Why do the girls knit?" They are probably (no, no, it can't be that!) knitting lassos to hang their geography teachers. For the best lasso the school is offering the winner two tickets to an earthquake which will take place next July at four o'clock. And here is a poem:

O little city gals, don't ever do it,
List' to the word of this swoon-boy
post:

When quite full grown if you're still
skinny,

I'll carry you back to Ol' Virginny.

I'm sorry. I - - I guess I lost my head. I always get this way when I bathe in carrot soup.

My dog George has a toothache. I think I will send him on a tour to Europe. At least he won't be around to call me a cheapskate every time I hide his bones. George has been very irritable lately. He doesn't even laugh any more when I cut off his tail. Possibly he has been playing too many chess games. A tour will do him good. I do hope he settles down though. Well! I have five o'clock shadow and it is only two o'clock. I'm going to end this article right now. But then ten years ago I wouldn't have said that. (Ed Note: Just for variety!)

Announcements

New freshman senate representatives elected recently are: Caffisch I, Margaret Laffer, Caffisch II, Norma Miller; Caffisch III, June Hage; Caffisch IV, Robyna McGee; Caffisch V, Carol Snell; and Cochran, Florence Brownell.

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Psychology club Tuesday, March 12.

The Erie Zionist district will present Pierre Van Passen, distinguished lecturer and author at the Strong Vincent auditorium in Erie, Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be secured at the office of the dean of women.

Anyone desiring to make application for a loan from the board of education of the Methodist church should see Mr. Horace T. Lavelly at once.

(Continued on page 3)

Social Whirl

"SIS and TIPPY"

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the children of Bethesda home Saturday afternoon.

A recent guest of Alpha Gamma Delta was Mrs. Donald Wells, '44, the former Jane Adams.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the election of the following officers: president, Esther McFayden, '48; vice president, Jeanne LeSalomie, '47; recording secretary, Marian Reichelderfer, '47; corresponding secretary, Adele Weir, '48; treasurer, Catherine Richards, '47.

The Independent Women's Association held a supper in the rooms Friday evening.

Jean Tiffany, '47, and Joyce Jones, '48, were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Barbara Johnson, '48, on March 2.

Recent guests of Phi Delta Theta were Carl Roemer, ex-'45; Kenny Wells, ex-'44.

Phi Kappa Psi recently pledged the following: William Bailey, Guy Brock, James Frye, Roy Glazier, James Isherwood, William Kees, John Levinsky, David Patterson, Frank Pollard, Guy Tiffany, and Harold Walton.

Friday evening the chapter held a pledge banquet at the Kepler hotel. Mr. Philip Benjamin was guest of honor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Richard Brown, James Foreman, Donald Graydon, Bud Miller, Robert Morris, Ernest Pracejus, Walter Reisch, Leon Rodgers, Richard Sullivan.

After the pledging ceremony, a spaghetti dinner, prepared by Joe Sorce, was served at the S.A.E. house.

Recent guests of the chapter were Charles Foy, ex-'45, and Harold Felder from the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 3)

ALL-STAR GAME

An invitation to all college students to participate in the selection of players for the East-West all star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 30 is being issued through the sports editors of campus newspapers. The game, the first of its kind in the history of basketball, is being played for the benefit of the "New York Herald Tribune" fresh air fund

Gators Play St. Vincent

The Gators will play St. Vincent tomorrow night, March 7, at Montgomery gymnasium. This game was postponed because of the flu epidemic in December. The last of the season, the game promises to be one which no one will want to miss.

which provides summer and Christmas vacations for thousands of New York's underprivileged children.

Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only one of the ten nominations may be from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools. All ten must be from one section, East or West. The individual ballots are to be sent to: Sports Department, "New York Herald Tribune," 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Now in its seventieth year, the Herald Tribune fresh air fund—the East-West all-star basketball game beneficiary—has sent children from New York's crowded tenement town for a total of over 700,000 fortnights or longer in the country—their first opportunity for a few weeks of healthful living. In some instances they take their first horseback ride, or see their first cow, or go for a swim for the first time. Many little tenement Tommies and Thelmas, who received their opportunity to see what America is really like through the fresh air fund, later become regular contributors to the fresh air fund themselves.

Nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to which players to choose from among athletes with similar records. The sports editors of the "Herald Tribune" are not interested in the fact that a certain player happens to possess the profile of Van Johnson. They want to know which players you preferred by the quality of their playing. Due public recognition will be given to the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen for the East-West game.

The players are to be selected by the judges from the West and ten from the East. The teams will typify the best basketball played in these regions. For the purpose of

this year's game, ideas of where the East ends and the West begins will have to undergo some readjustment. To the basketball world the boundary line is the Alleghenies. The eastern players will be the best on the Atlantic seaboard states. The West team will have the rest of the country from which to choose.

Each college student is requested to name his choice of ten players from his section of the country—East or West on the entry blank. The names of the ten players should be typewritten or printed with the school of the player following his name. The student must sign the entry and list the college he is attending with his personal address. All entries must be postmarked by March 15. Final selection of the two teams will be made by the sports staff of the "New York Herald Tribune" on the basis of a player's record—combined with the preferences of the student basketball fans from the East and West.

("New York Herald Tribune" information service.)

A suggested ballot has been posted on the Brooks bulletin board. Students interested are urged to make a copy of the ballot and submit it to the "New York Herald Tribune."

Gator Parade

by William Keener, 49

Among the Gator stars this week is elongated Jack Beck. Jack, a native of Butler, entered the army air corps in 1943 and was discharged as a second lieutenant last November. Coming to Allegheny at semesters, he immediately distinguished himself as a fine player by his excellent efforts in the Carnegie Tech game. An injured ankle has bothered Jack lately, but he has proved his ability and remains a constant threat to all opponents. Jack belongs to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Richard "Ernie" Andres, also a recent addition to the Allegheny five, hails from Mt. Lebanon, the home of basketball players. "Ernie" starred on the Lebanon five before entering the air corps; since his recent discharge, he has been opening the eyes of Gator fans with seemingly impossible shots from all angles.

"Small but mighty," is the term most frequently applied to Franklin "Buddie" May. Although his resemblance to another Allegheny student is confusing, "Bud" confuses no one on the basketball court. Before enlisting in the army air corps in 1943, he played on the freshman five, and returning as a second lieutenant early this winter, he firmly established himself on the varsity squad. Bud is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and is majoring in economics.

The cadet's non-scholastic activities included various offices in the local and district Methodist Youth Fellowship. He was also senior charter member and counselor of the New Hartford Boys' Club.

Feature writing is the cadet's hobby, which he pursued as a member of the New Hartford Press Club, which had an editorial connection with the Utica Observer Dispatch.

Cadet Ketcham chose the Coast Guard as a career because of the education, training in leadership, and opportunity to serve the nation offered by the service. He believes he will find studies and athletics of most interest while at the Academy. Cadet Ketcham is a candidate for the varsity soccer team and started at left fullback in the Cadets' opening game with Wesleyan.

LOEFFLER'S
Flower Shop
Phone 27-981. F.T.D.A. Member

POSTANCE
NEWS STAND
All the latest books
OPPOSITE THE MARKET PLACE

DUNN'S
Better Baked
Foods
For Every Occasion
PHONE 21-411
RETAIL STORES:
962 S. Main 246 Chestnut
Market & Center Sts.

STARS and STRIPES

Ralph Louis Ketcham, ex-'48, was recently appointed to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., as a cadet in the new class of 1949, following the annual competitive examinations held last May.

The cadet attended New Hartford high school, at New Hartford. He was graduated in 1944 and for one year attended Allegheny college at Meadville, Penna.

He was a letterman in baseball at high school and earned a minor letter in varsity basketball at college. He was also active in intramural soccer and tennis.

Cadet Ketcham, who in high school was a member of the English and Press clubs, was also on the Yearbook staff and honor roll. He was president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Allegheny and was the winner of a scholarship to that institution.

ROBERT E. STONE
JEWELER
Successor to
WOOD & STONE
967 Water Street
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

HARLEY D. CARPENTER
Electrical Supplies
Opposite the Post Office

You'll Enjoy Yourself at
★★
BERCHTOLD
Bowling Alleys
★★
Phone 42-825 for Reservations
Over the Murphy 5 & 10c

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

Can you tell the difference between a chestnut and a bay? Do you know a Palmino when you see one? Boots and Saddles club is sponsoring a film in the Playshop on March 13, which will answer these questions and many more. All horse lovers are invited to attend. Tickets will be sold several days in advance at Brooks desk before and after meals.

Special square dancing classes will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. under the direction of Miss Hope Ayrault, for those of you who stand on the side lines at square dances and wonder what an almande left and a do-see-do are, and think the caller is auctioning tobacco. Music, callers, and lots of fun will be provided, so all you fellows and girls who want to enjoy yourselves at the next Heeler's square dance on March, are urged to come to Brooks gymnasium at this time.

Limping coeds and numerous bandaged fingers are visible proof that practice for the women's intramural basketball tournament is in full swing. If your team has not yet practiced, be sure to watch for the new schedule which will be put on Brooks bulletin board.

Major and Minor Terrapin members will meet in Montgomery pool tomorrow night at 7:00. Be on time so you can go to the basketball game afterwards.

Recently initiated into major Terrapin were: Virginia Anderson, '48; Nancy Brewster, '48; Nancy Briggs, '48; Joanne Bockel, '48; Ann Grether, '48; Dallas Hunt, '48; Gertrude, Walters, '48; and Verna Lou Simonson, '48. New initiates of the minor group are Helen Burns, '49; Marilyn Miller, '49; Jean Fox, '49; Marilyn Fuller, '49; Martha Hummer, '49; Pat Sanders, '49; June Singley, '49; Ruth Pidgeon, '49; Janet Thomas, '49; Jo Thomas, '49; Hope Rowan, '49; Patricia McDivit, '49; Carol Snell, '49; Edna Fuller '49, and Jean Tiffany, '49.

SOCIAL WHIRL

(Continued from page 2)

Theta Chi pledged Paul Welty, '49, recently.

A week-end guest of Phi Gamma Delta was Leroy Paul, '44.

The Allegheny Alden Men met last Monday night, at which time Mr. Paul Kozelka spoke on his activities as field director for the Red Cross. The Independent Women's Association was invited. At the close of the talk refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 2)

Wing and Props club will hold a special meeting tonight in Alden hall when final arrangements for a carnival booth with an aviation theme will be discussed. Also 10 membership applications will be considered.

CARMAN & REISER
BARBER SHOP
Where students get
good service.
OVER DEAN PHIPP

WIRT'S—
Two Stores

Fountain Service
Drug Needs

245 Chestnut St.
North at North Main

The JENNY
SHOPPE
OUTFITS
THE MODERN
CAMPUS GIRL
Corner of Chestnut and
Market Streets

Allegheny Loses To Mt. Union, Kent State

Gators Defeated In Surprise Upset

Coach Bob Garbark's stalwarts dropped their seventh game of the fast waning season Saturday night when a hot aggregation from Kent State university handed them a 59-53 setback at the Montgomery gym.

The Gators had high hopes of winning this one even though the Kent team had twice defeated Mt. Union to whom the lost on Wednesday. However, it was soon evident after the start that the Blue and Gold quintet was not the same squad that walked over Grove City the week before.

Activity on the floor and in the stands started off at a slow pace and neither got rolling until the last quarter. Clayton West (No. 26) and Bill Sudeck (No. 23) of K. S. U. kept hooping them in at a rapid rate throughout the first half, but thanks to control of the boards and Kirkpatrick's ten points, the Allegheny boys managed to stay in the game and came off the court at half frame only four points behind—27-23. The third frame brought catastrophe, however, as Kirk left early by the foul route and Tommy Wigton collided with the floor which put him out of action for several minutes. Then, as if that wasn't enough, Harry Wilson (No. 52) became torrid for the Staters with all sorts of shots to rack up 18 points in the second half alone. The Gators staged a comeback in the last frame but time ran out on them and the Kent boys departed with a 59-53 win.

Wilson of Kent was high point man with a total of 32 markers while his teammate Bill Sudeck finished second with 16. For Allegheny, "Rangy" Joe McMillan, pride of Jack Martue and Avalon, threw in seven beautiful buckets, to the delight of the U. S. Waves, for a total of 14 points. Kirk and Dick Andres threw in 10 apiece while Jack Beck and Speedo each had a seven and Tommy Wigton, five.

Allegheny totals:			
	G.	F.	T.
Andres, f	4	2	10
Beck	3	1	7
Kirkpatrick, f	4	2	10
Donaldson, c	3	1	7
Heilman	0	0	0
Wigton, g	2	1	5
May	0	0	0
McMillan, g	7	0	14
	23	7	53

MEADVILLE HARDWARE
Lowe Bros. Paint — Houseware —
Gifts — Sporting Goods — Eque-
strian Equipment — Hot Point
Appliances.
247 Chestnut St. Phone 21-631

The
Patriot
RESTAURANT
Home Cooking
899 Park Ave.

Alleghenians . . . WHEN SHOPPING FOR

Stationery	Handkerchiefs
Jewelry	Swank Jewelry for Men
"In the Service" Gifts	Tobacco Pouches
Bill Books	Pipe Rests
Brief Cases	Fountain Pens
Desk Sets	Zipper Binders
Book Ends	Photo Frames
Ash Trays	Key Cases
Laundry Cases	Cigarette Cases
Compacts	Pictures

GIFTS 25c to \$40.00

LUGGAGE
GREETING CARDS 5c to \$1.00
All Leather Goods — Gold-Printed FREE
YOU'LL BE PLEASED—IF YOU TRY
ELDRED'S GIFT SHOP
ELDRED BUILDING CHESTNUT ST.

Blue and Gold Lose By Six Points

Allegheny's Gators tangled with a Mt. Union five at Alliance, Ohio, last Wednesday and went down to a rather unexpected 44-38 defeat.

In all, it was another rough night for the locals who just couldn't hit either from the field or foul line. The only bright spot in the evening was provided by forward Bill Kirkpatrick who had another good night to the tune of 22 points—the first time an Allegheny hoopster reached the select 20-point circle all year.

The Garbark men couldn't blame anyone but themselves for the loss, however, as their opponents were neither giants nor especially dead shots. The two teams marched pretty evenly in field goals but the Gators were in poor form from the foul line, making only eight out of 20 while their hosts dropped in 10 for 18.

Kirk's 22 counters on 10 field goals and two fouls made high score for the evening. Following him, by a goodly distance, was Andres with seven, two buckets and three free throws. Joe McMillan, usually good for seven or ten, was way off his stride and finished with a lone point from the foul line.

The Allegheny score			
	G.	F.	T.
Andres, f	2	3	7
Beck	1	0	2
Kirkpatrick, f	10	2	22
Donaldson, g	1	2	4
Wigton, g	1	0	2
McMillan, g	0	1	1
May	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Total	15	8	38

The Celebrated
LONG'S HATS
(A product of Adam)
THE HUB

Skillen
STUDIO
Photographs that will
please you.

the
Crawford
store
FASHION CENTER
FOR ALLEGHENIANS

Dictamen Prints Chiunti's Impressions of Allegheny

Appearing recently in Vera Cruz, Mexico, newspaper "Dictamen", was an interview of Manuel Chiunti, Mexican student who attended Allegheny last semester. A translation of the article is given below.

"Interest in Mexico is growing in the United States. The old ideas which deprecated Mexico have disappeared. Professor Manuel Chiunti has returned from Meadville, U.S.A., where he stayed several months on a commission from the General Administrator of Education of the state of Veracruz to study the educational system of the U.S.

"The professor, Manuel Chiunti, to better study the technique of North American teaching methods went as a student to Allegheny College and he returns very well impressed with that college, one of the best in the United States.

"Among the things that impressed him most was his journey, which took him to several cities in the North American Union, was the interest which our neighbors take in Mexico.

"It is as though our country had been rediscovered. The old legend, written by people interested in deprecating Mexico, has disappeared completely.

"Our country", Professor Chiunti tells us, "is a land of marvels to thousands of Americans who have a lively interest in passing some time there."

"To our questions as to what impressed the Americans most about our country, he replied that it is the colorful folk-lore of Mexico, possibly unmatched in the world. In good part it has been the movies that have revealed to the eyes of the foreigners the infinite gamut of beauties in our country.

"To all Americans, accustomed to the gray uniformity of their edifices of cement, the houses of Tarca, Uruapan and Cuernavaca possess a singular attraction and in their halls of amusement where the syncopated rhythm of the Afro-Cuban music predominates the Mexican songs, such as the Mariaches, the Bamba and the native dances present a singular contrast and attraction.

"Proof of the interest which Mexico has awakened in the U. S. is the ever-growing bibliography which has been written about our country.

"In Allegheny College alone," continued Prof. Chiunti, "there are more than fifty books about Mexico. Books written by voyagers, tourists, novelists, who attempt to describe the colorfulness of Veracruz, Tlaxcala, Acahualco, Janitzio, Xochimilco."

"They Wish to Make Investments. "Passing to another aspect, Prof. Chiunti told us that during his stay in the U.S. he had the opportunity to talk to several capitalists who were very much interested in making capital investments in this country.

"In the presence of the era of prosperity of our neighbors and in view of the security our authorities offer, several business men from our neighboring country are coming in the next few months to study the possibilities of in-

vesting capital in several branches of industry especially in the region of Sotavento where there are attractive possibilities for the installation of machinery for the drying of fruits and the extraction of oils and also packing plants.

"Allegheny College.

"Speaking of the school where he was enrolled as a student in order that he might better study the educational methods of the North American schools, Professor Chiunti told us that Allegheny College is one of the most important in the American Union. This educational system is in the city of Meadville, a town of 20,000 inhabitants. To Allegheny came students from the various states of the Union even the most distant, since its fame, certainly well-earned, dates from the last century, as the institution was founded in 1820. At Allegheny College there are no two students alike. Each one has his own necessities, interests and talents. Each one presents a different problem for the school and there they try to individualize the instruction as much as possible, taking into consideration the personal psychology of the student so that his education will be as ample as possible. The fame of the school arises from the importance which the heads and the faculty place upon each student as an individual without imposing a regimentation which would kill his own initiative. Professor Chiunti tells us his report on his experience with the educational system of the U. S. to Professor Carlos Burtos Cerecedo, general director of popular education of the state, with the view that the state of Veracruz seek an educational program in accord with the diverse needs of its city, rural and semi-urban population so that our educational program may be in accord with the means."

Mr. Paul Schwartz To Award Senior Prizes

Mr. Paul Schwartz, rector of the Christ Episcopal church in Meadville, is awarding annual prizes of \$15 and \$10 to the two seniors who, in the opinion of the judges, have collected the best library.

Terms of the award are as follows:

1. Any senior may enter the contest by giving his name to Mr. Philip M. Benjamin not later than April 1, 1946.
2. Competing libraries will be placed on display in the Craig room during the month of May.
3. Number of books entered: maximum, 75.
4. All books must be the property of the student, and must be so marked.
5. Textbooks may not be included.
6. A brief statement of the student's interest in gathering his library will be prepared.

Libraries will be judged by Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Benjamin, and the library committee.

Dr. Asirvatham Gives Report On Indian College

Continued from Page 1
ped is the physical education department.

"Scholastic standing of students is exceptionally high", stated Dr. Asirvatham, who served as an examiner for the college. In competition with men students at the near-by Lucknow university, Isabella Thoburn students usually receive top honors.

This year \$100 is being sent to the college by the Associated Women Students. Because of the war and inadequate communication, the scholarship was not sent last year.

INDIA AS I SAW IT

(Continued from page 1)
tier. Constantly hovering above this temple are huge vultures which swoop down on the bodies and strip flesh from the bones. An average of 18 minutes is required for this operation. The bones crumble after a period of exposure to the elements and fall through five grates into the ocean. Thus they believe man is returned to nature.

Education facilities are quite limited. There are several universities in India, the best known of which are the Universities of Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras. Colleges number 300, four having an enrollment of 110,000 of which only 10,000 students are girls. High schools and primary schools are more numerous, but still highly incapable of meeting the need as is evidenced by the fact that 89% of the total Indian population is illiterate.

Although southern India is more or less equable, the northern part is dry with extreme heat in summer (up to 125 degrees and extreme cold in winter (below freezing point in the Himalaya region).

The transportation system is poor, consisting chiefly of railroads which, when compared with the efficiency and equipment of our railroads, can hardly be classed other than second rate. A few American and English-made cars can be found in the larger cities but the primary conveyance is performed by oxen, horse, donkey and camel.

India's population is estimated at 405,000,000, but it is quite evident that an accurate count cannot be taken as records of births and deaths are practically non-existent. The average span

of life is 26 years, due chiefly to lack of nourishment, the poorest of sanitation, and malaria. It is interesting to note the native's fear of jungle cuts, and numerous deadly snakes, and yet he is practically oblivious to the tiny anopheles mosquito which carries malaria and causes more catastrophes than all of the other dangers.

Having once paid a visit to this strange land, one can readily understand Kipling's thought when he said, "East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet."

Allegheny Christian Council Meets Sunday

Allegheny Christian council will hold a meeting Sunday, March 10, at 3:15 p. m. in the English seminar room on the second floor of Arter hall. Rae Marsteller, '46, president, invites all interested students to come.

A.C.C. will feature cones and kisses, what every service man has dreamed of, at the A.U.C. carnival this Saturday.

YEAGERS SHOE REBUILDING

895 Park Ave.

Top Tunes of Today

PERSONALITY— Dinah Shore
CHICAGO— Tommy Dorsey
LET IT SNOW— Vaughn Monroe
HERE COMES HEAVEN— Perry Como

MORE TO COME

G. C. MURPHY

MEADE

Two

Features
Every
Day!

THE PARK THEATRE

Wednesday, March 6
"THE SPIDER"
ON STAGE
National Barn Dance

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 7, 8, 9
DICK POWELL and
WALTER SLEZAK in
"CORNERED"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
March 10, 11, 12
"TARS AND SPARS"
Alfred Drake Janet Blair
Marc Platt

Academy THEATRE

Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

STARTING
THURSDAY, MARCH 7

CLARK GABLE
and
GREER GARSON
in
"Adventure"

Headquarters for
Waterman Fountain Pens
Whitman's and Mary Lincoln
Box Candies
Theatrical Make-up
GREEN'S
DRUG STORE
918 Water St. Phone 21-691

FROM NOW ON WE DIRECT ALL EFFORTS TO BETTERMENT OF SERVICE

★
The
Meadville Laundry
Phone 23-731, 286 Chestnut St.

Bloom
Dry Cleaning
Co.
★ ★ ★

893 Park Ave.
Meadville, Pa.
Tel. 24-941

POPP and
SWANSON
Meat
Market
House of Quality
TEL. 24-921 PARK AVE.

A GOOD STOCK OF
BING CROSBY
RECORDS
at
GREEN &
BAKER
RECORD STUDIO

NYLON TIES
Solid Colors and Patterns
1.50
* * *
AL'S CLOTHES
SHOP
MEADVILLE AND CORRY

Chase & Fries
★
QUALITY MEATS —
GROCERIES AND
SODA BAR



"The boss smokes Sir Walter Raleigh."

Smokes as sweet
as it smells

"... the quality pipe
tobacco of America"



FREE! 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 1, Kentucky.



PRINCE GARDNER
Registrar

Rich leather, handsomely
crafted in a man's billfold of
distinctive quality... with
detachable windowed card
case for super convenience.

5.00 - 7.50

TOM K. WILLIAMS
Chestnut St. at Park Ave.