

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 29, 1933.

WILLIAM OLSON, '34, TAKES STATE ORATORY HONORS

Will Represent Pennsylvania in National Contest at Northwestern University.

Delivering the oration which won him first prize in the 1931 Wakefield Oration Contest, William Olson, '34, scored another triumph when he took first place in the state finals of the Interstate Oratorical Association which were held at Geneva College on Saturday evening, March 25. For his achievement, Olson was awarded a trip to Chicago where on April 27, he will compete with other state finalists for the national championship.

This is the first year that Allegheny has participated in the contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania unit of the Interstate Oratorical Association. Other schools represented at Saturday's state finals were Grove City, Geneva, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg, which has won the state

finals for the past three years, received the second prize of \$25. Of the four judges, three rated Olson's oration, "The Merry-Go-Round Has Stopped", first; and the fourth judge ranked it second.

Organized in 1874, the Interstate Oratorical Association claims to be the oldest and largest oratorical association in the United States. It boasts a membership of about 100 colleges, chiefly liberal arts schools. This year the national finals will be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, under the auspices of the university's department of speech. Representatives from the various states will speak on April 27, and the six or seven best orators will be selected to compete for the national championship on Friday evening, April 28.

'THE BLACK FLAMINGO' OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

Eighteenth Century Thriller
Expected to Draw Large
Audiences to Theatre.

One of the foremost productions of the season will be presented at the Playshop tomorrow evening when a star cast, featuring many Allegheny players of former fame, presents "The Black Flamingo" by Sam Janney. The play will be repeated Saturday evening. This play has its setting in France during the eighteenth century.

The members of the cast, which is exceptionally large, have been selected by Miss Spalding and Mr. Hulbert, directors, as follows:

Felipe Bodier — William Boetcker, '33.
Nicole—Katherine Miller, '35.
Clotilde—Virginia Jane Miller, '34.
Bourienne—Sanford Corcoran, '33.
Trigaud—Warren Bugbee, '33.
Francois de Lussac—Louis Haberman, '33.
Eugene de Lussac—David Smith, '34.
Diana—Lois Starke, '33.
Charlotte—Sara McBain, '35.
Priest—Bramer Carlson, '33.
Popo—William Roos, '33.
Gavroche—Paul Grant, '34.
Gale Engle will assist the directors. A capable production staff has also been chosen. It is as follows:
Sound Effects—Robert Crabbs.
Lighting—George Hoffman.
Properties—Beulah Chalfont, William Clark.
Production—Warner Peterson, Elizabeth Roberts.
Business—Adam Bortz.

POPULAR JOURNALS REVIEWING NEW BOOKS

The Curtis Publishing Company is printing in "The Saturday Evening Post" and "The Ladies Home Journal" a column entitled "Books that are being talked about" in which modern books are being reviewed. This new feature is to familiarize the public with these books and at the same time to see if such advertisement pays.

In the March 25th issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" the following books are reviewed: "The Kennel Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine; "Mutiny on the Bounty," Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; "Mr. Bulpington of Bulp," H. G. Wells; and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," Lloyd C. Douglas. Another list will appear in the April 8th "Saturday Evening Post" and in the May "Ladies Home Journal". These magazines are available at the library.

Test the glue and see fiddlestick yet.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL URGES CUT IN EXPENSES

Will Resubmit One Provision of New Rushing Rules to Fraternities.

At a poorly attended meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday evening, March 21st, the following resolution was passed after some discussion of the methods and advisability of curtailing social expenses of men's fraternities:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Interfraternity Council goes on record as recommending to the various fraternities that they curtail social expenses to a point where they are in keeping with the serious financial condition of the country, which is being felt by the members of the several chapters."

Following the passage of the above resolution, the Council turned its attention to the rushing plan which had been proposed at the previous meeting. A vote was taken and the

program was passed with the exception of article three, which reads as follows:

"The committee feels it desirable to recommend as much curtailment in expenses in rushing as possible. This is a general recommendation. One special recommendation is no organized entertainment of freshmen outside of the fraternity house during the week of rushing."

The sentiment expressed by the members in attendance was to the effect that the article should be made absolutely binding or deleted entirely from the program. It was decided to revise this portion of the program and resubmit it to the fraternities for their consideration.

Following an informal discussion as to the status of the Council under a reorganized form of student government, the meeting was adjourned.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETE FOR 1934 PROM

"Sleepy" Hall and His Orchestra Secured to Play for Annual Event.

"Sleepy" Hall and his Victor Recording Orchestra have definitely accepted the contract to play for the annual Junior Prom on Saturday, April 22, 1933 from 7:45 to 11:45, it was definitely announced by the orchestra committee yesterday. After several weeks of correspondence with the Music Corporation of America, under whose exclusive management this dance maestro books, one of the premier bands in America was secured to furnish entertainment for the Prom.

The leader, a Yale graduate of the class of 1921, is one of the foremost banjo soloists heard over radio today. While at Yale, John Nelson Hall was the leader of the banjo club in that university. After graduating, he began directing his orchestra which has been rapidly acquiring popularity in recent years. Among the engagements they have played are those at the "400 Club" in Paris; DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.; Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Opera Club, Chicago; and Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada. They will come here on a tour of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio on their way to the West.

This band played nightly over station WGY Schenectady, while they were at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel at Albany. The band became so popular there that they received contracts to record for Victor exclusively.

Two misconceptions were prevalent from the announcement of the Prom in the last issue of The Campus which are corrected as follows: first, the Prom is not limited to Juniors and Seniors but is open to the entire College, alumni, and friends; the Junior girls may have invitational privileges if they wish to exercise them; secondly, the Prom will be informal. The assessment will be \$1.75 per couple, and tickets will be on sale within the next few days.

College Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday Afternoon

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Major Olmes of Titusville, will give a concert at Ford Memorial Chapel, this Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Elizabeth Yeany, '34, will sing several selections. The program is as follows: Second and Fourth Movements from Symphony No. 2—Saint-Saens . . . Allegheny College Orchestra Ave Maria—Luigi Luzzi . . . With Violin Obligato by Bruce Fye, '36. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn At Twilight—Terry Yesterday and Today—Spross Elizabeth Yeany, '34, soloist, accompanied by John Yeany, ex-'29.

Selection from the Merry Widow Gold and Silver Waltzes Frisquita Serenade—Lehar Allegheny College Orchestra

Most of the orchestra consists of alumni and high school students who will probably be freshmen at Allegheny next year. Major Olmes feels very confident that the orchestra will have (Continued on page 2.)

Change Date For Frosh Oratorical Contest to May 4

The date of the Philo-Franklin Oratorical Contest, for Freshmen, originally announced for some time in April, has been moved forward to Thursday, May 4th, to allow more time for preparation. This contest is open only to Freshmen.

Another important change in the original announcement of the contest, is that Freshmen women will now be permitted to enter the contest. This is the first time that the Oratorical Contest has ever been open to the women of the College. Previous to this year, it has always been strictly limited to Freshmen men.

The deadline for all manuscripts has been set for April 20th. The orations are to be from 1400 to 1600 words in length. It is very important that these facts be kept in mind. All entrants must submit manuscripts.

The winner of the forum will be awarded a prize of \$25, while the person presenting the second best oration will receive an award of \$15. This prize money comes from a permanent endowment which was secured by the old Philo-Franklin Literary Society, before its dissolution.

The Philo-Franklin Oration contest was inaugurated four years ago with considerable success. Last year Earl Green, '35, speaking on "Pull" was the winner of the first prize. The second best oration was presented by John Corcoran, '35, who used as his subject "Eyes That Cannot See".

(Continued on page 4.)

NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST LEADER, ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Says Intelligence Can Rise to Conquer Chaos of Social and Economic System.

"Can intellect conquer chaos?" In the peroration of his address at Ford Chapel last Wednesday evening, Norman Thomas, leader of America's Socialist Party, told his audience of Lecture-Concert Course patrons: "Intelligence can master chaos when with intelligence goes a firm purpose of the will and an emotional drive of the heart for those things upon which the peace of men depends."

In his speech, Mr. Thomas clearly outlined existing chaos with its poverty amid plenty and its selfish nationalism in an interdependent world. This chaos he attributes to misleading education and deep rooted, selfish prejudice which prevent people from seeing the true purposes of a classless society. When this resistance of the heart is broken down, explained Mr. Thomas, intellect can begin planning to overcome such evils as poverty, war, and race prejudice. To bring about this new order, said the speaker, America must turn from the two major political parties, whose capitalistic society has resulted in the ruin and suffering of the country as it is today, and place her confidence in a third party—a Socialist party with a nucleus of youth.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Thomas answered questions asked

in an open forum conducted by Superintendent of Schools Warren P. Norton, of the Lecture-Concert Course committee.

To see Mr. Thomas meet those who lingered after the audience was dismissed, was to understand his popularity. He met everyone kindly; and the few words of appreciation which he expressed to one of his admirers, an old man, unshaven, and with no tie to adorn the color of his blue working shirt, were the words born of a sincere and warm feeling of brotherhood, not of political condescension.

A Selfish Nationalism
"Our failure to manage our interdependent world rationally because of our passion for absolute national sovereignty was one of the causes of the World War," said Mr. Thomas, choosing selfish nationalism as the first point of attack in his survey of modern chaos. Though science has made us interdependent, said Mr. Thomas, we cling to a nationalism which says "Buy America," and to a patriotism which "makes us conscious of the things that divide." "You feel most patriotic," was his accusation, "when you compare the superiority of your nation to all and sundry."

Poverty Amid Plenty
Moving next to poverty, the greatest factor in modern chaos, Mr. Thomas said: "We have everything to conquer poverty except the brains and the heart. Ours is a crime that never could be charged against any other

Explodes "Rugged Individualism"; "Collapse Not Inevitable."

generation of men. Other men—theirs was a poverty of inevitable scarcity; we have, instead, a poverty of abundance. We have abundant natural resources; and it is probable with the advance of science we shall not be seriously embarrassed for a great many generations to come. Yet, though we have the means to conquer, we have increased insecurity."

Comparing modern conditions with the security which the early settlers had, Mr. Thomas believes our civilization has failed. He said: "Every civilization must be judged by what it does with the materials it has. The mere accumulation of things—things ill shared and without security—that is not wealth." Continuing with his picture of chaos, Mr. Thomas said: "We can build skyscrapers, but the people who build them may have to be homeless or live in the shacks and tenements that house a third of our people. We have so mismanaged the means of life and the abundance that we have increased the insecurity and the fear that dwells along with insecurity."

Especially effective examples which the speaker gave of this paradox of hunger amidst plenty were, first, the 55 per cent increase since 1927 in the (Continued on page 4.)

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PITTSBURGH BANQUET

President Tolley Will Address Alumni Club at the Annual Dinner.

Complete plans have been announced for the banquet of the Allegheny College Club of Pittsburgh which will take place on Saturday, April 1st at the Hotel Schenley. Dinner will be served at 6:30 promptly.

Dr. William P. Tolley, President of the College, will make the one formal address of the evening. A portion of his remarks will be broadcast over Station WWSW between 8:45 and 9:00. Raymond D. Evans, who is President of the Club will act as toastmaster. Several dramatic skits and musical numbers will be interspersed in the course of the evening.

The officers of the Club and members of the various committees in charge of the banquet have been meeting weekly each Wednesday noon in Kaufmann's dining room, where plans for the banquet have been made. The last of such meetings will be held on Wednesday, March 29th, at which time it is expected complete details of the banquet will be formulated and that members of all committees will be present.

The officers of the Allegheny College Club are: Raymond D. Evans, President; Mrs. John H. Louthan, '26, Vice-President; and David Behrhorst, '28, Secretary-Treasurer. The Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the banquet are: Program, Raymond D. Evans; Attendance, Robert W. Pratt, '24; Music, Robert E. Piper, '25; Publicity, Ralph H. Demmler, '25; Nominating, Dr. E. G. Flint, '26.

The Allegheny College Club comprises not only alumni but ex-students of the College living in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Norman Thomas Talks To Student Body at Wednesday Exercises

"The College Student at the End of an Epoch" was the subject of Norman Thomas' assembly address last Wednesday. In the beginning, Mr. Thomas emphasized that we must find other justifications for education than individual success, that the percentage of college graduates who have jobs is steadily growing smaller, and that "college diplomas are poor for eating and poorer still as a protection against the weather."

Branding our inability to manage under the present system of "laissez-faire" capitalism as the "most terrible failure in history", Mr. Thomas declared that the younger generation of today stands at the cross roads, leading either to ruin or to the possibility of a new civilization under socialism "in its broadest sense" which he described as a "classless society" and "planning instead of chaos". He outlined the three possibilities facing the world today as follows: a "Drift toward Sheer Catastrophe"—not evitable, but definitely possible, Fascist Age of Capitalism—a retention of private property for gain under a powerful central government (Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

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AN UNFORTUNATE NECESSITY.

The official announcement that Allegheny College will have no varsity track this year is a blow to the student body as well as to the track enthusiasts in this city. This elimination of one of the oldest athletic events of the College has been the result of difficulties with the athletic budget. The discontinuance is only temporary, however. When the administration feels that it can afford to maintain track as a varsity sport it will revive the sport.

The Campus feels that the administration is justified in taking such steps in view of the present economic conditions. Intramural track will take the place of varsity track this year, so it is expected that enthusiastic support will be given that event.

With the prospects of an unusually good track team this year the coaches and athletes felt the blow most severely. After a schedule was drawn up, including such schools as Grove City, Oberlin, W. & J., and Western Reserve the decision of the administration was announced, necessitating the cancellation of these scheduled meets.

The Campus urges the students to accept this necessity with the viewpoint that this is purely a temporary move to alleviate the financial strain. It must be understood that as soon as the depression lifts, the policy of intercollegiate track will be renewed. Until that time the best plan is to be satisfied with the efforts of the Athletic Committee in giving the school the best intramural track program that it can possibly formulate.

PROGRESSIVE ALLEGHENY.

(Note—The following editorial is reprinted from the Cambridge Springs ENTERPRISE-NEWS of March 23rd. This newspaper is edited and published by Mr. Will Rose, who addressed the student body at last week's Assembly.—Ed.)

We were invited to address Friday chapel at Allegheny College last week, and after the test of nerves, material, and delivery, Dr. Tolley insisted on luncheon at his home where we met the delightful and accomplished Mrs. Tolley, and two of the finest little kids in the world.

Dr. Tolley is now only 32 years of age, and he has been on the Allegheny job for several years. That is a notable attainment — almost sensational — in the eyes of a small town man who has found the going tough. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, next door to Cornell, and we knew several collegiate notables in common. There was much good conversation, dealing mostly with the ethics of organized society.

Dr. Tolley says that balancing the budget this year is worthy of the best effort of any man, especially if one feels that he should solve the problem without robbing anybody of his occupation. That sort of sentiment makes you want to cheer for him.

We toured the College to some extent. Pausing for a moment to read the sentiment of Thomas Jefferson as cast in bronze at the door of the library, we suggested that the great liberal had epitomized the rules of constructive living; that life may be likened to a game in which society should not applaud the cheat.

"It's so obvious," we said, "but we

cannot seem to do it".

"We can," said Dr. Tolley, "but we won't".

Allegheny is a surprise. It would be, no doubt, to hundreds of people in this section, including Meadville, who consider themselves pretty well up. The faculty is seasoned. The campus develops an appealing collegiate atmosphere. There is tradition there. Coeds are at par. Late buildings provide proper living conditions. Administration is progressive.

An instance of all this is found in the addition to the library, where certain features in scholarship efficiency have been introduced.

Another instance is the department devoted to dramatics, which compares very favorably with little theatres anywhere. Here incidentally, was a sample of the graciousness of Dr. Tolley. He knew that he had a former collegiate actor on his hands, therefore he devoted time to Allegheny's dramatic equipment, although the young President's proudest exhibits may be in other departments.

'ART APPRECIATION' TITLE OF COFFEE HOUR TALK

Thursday evening at the Hulings Hall Coffee Hour Mr. Walter Bates of Edinboro State Teachers College addressed the girls and their guests on the subject of art appreciation. He exhibited copies of paintings, explaining that pictures should fulfill the laws of art and should tell a story which is vital to the observer. "A painting is good," he said, "if it is easy to look at."

CARELESSNESS CAUSES DISMISSAL OF CLERKS

A survey of 76 American business concerns recently directed by R. Chandler Hunt, a graduate student at Boston University, reveals that carelessness is the outstanding reason for the dismissal of most clerical workers. The lack of proper character traits rather than a deficiency in skill is responsible both for dismissal and for lack of advancement. Of the reasons for release of employees studied by Mr. Hunt, \$9.9 per cent concerned character traits; only 10.1 per cent lack of skill. Financial and insurance firms gave as their main reason tardiness, dishonesty and lack of courtesy; publishing companies, poor English; and automobile industries poor spelling, lack of ability to operate office machines and lack of loyalty.

WAY ANNOUNCES NO VARSITY TRACK FOR '33

Prof. Paul Way wishes to announce that due to the difficulties in meeting expenses, there will be no varsity track this spring. The schools with which Allegheny has scheduled meets, are unable to fulfill their guarantees, consequently the department has decided to focus its attention upon intramural track.

SIGS PROTEST AWARD OF BOXING TROPHY

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council held in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon Donald F. Williams, '32, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entered a formal protest to the award of the loving cup, symbolic of the Intramural Boxing Championship, to Phi Gamma Delta. The cup was awarded to the Phi Gams immediately following the boxing and wrestling matches which were held in the gym last Thursday evening.

Details of the protest were lacking, but it is known that it was originally submitted to President Tolley, who referred it to the Athletic Department and the Intramural Council without further comment.

Lack of time prevented the Council from taking any definite action on the protest at the meeting last Saturday. Final action was expected when the Council met in special session last evening. The conflict of this meeting with the press time of The Campus made it impossible for the action of the Council to be transmitted to the student body in this issue.

ERIE SYMPHONY WILL NOT APPEAR IN COURSE

Announcement was made at the lecture of Norman Thomas that the Erie Symphony Orchestra would definitely not be able to appear here this year. Financial difficulties prevent its carrying out the agreement. This leaves only one more number on the Music-Lecture course, when Stuart Chase noted economist and author, will speak in Ford Chapel on April 27.

A very serious situation has been tactfully dealt with at the University of Kansas. A list of all professors who keep their classes overtime is published regularly.

PHI KAPPA PSI TEAM IS LEADER IN BOWLING

This week will see the end of the intramural league bowling for 1933, during which time eight postponed matches will be run off. From the viewpoint of the Sig and Phi Psi teams the season has been a most successful one. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team has already clinched at least second place in the league race, having lost only one match in its completed schedule. At present the Phi Kappa Psi team is in first place with no losses chalked up against it, but it has yet three postponed matches to win order to take the championship.

The possibility looms that the alleys will not be open after the Easter vacation. Unless more interest is shown than at present, the alleys will probably be closed for the remainder of the school year.

George Hoffman, '33, took the men's first prize last week with a total of 191, while Robert Brakeman, '33, was second with 184. Gwen Patterson, '36, was successful once more in getting the women's prize with a score of 100.

ALLEGHENY DEBATES GENEVA ON WAR DEBTS

The Allegheny College debaters engaged in a two man team dual debate with the Covenanters of Geneva College, on Monday, March 27, over the war debt question.

The first part of this dual contest was held in Geneva at 10:30 a. m. The other debate was held at Allegheny in the evening, at 8:15.

Paul Grant, '34, and Douglas Marks, '33, presented the affirmative side of the question, for Allegheny. Kenneth Johnson, '34, and Earl Green, '35, upheld the negative for the Gators.

The freshmen debaters also engaged in a dual meet with Grove City debaters on Monday afternoon.

R. Ivett, W. Shirk, and R. Howe traveled to Grove City to support the affirmative side of the war debt question. A. Vangeli, E. Stainbrook, and R. Dennis upheld the negative for Allegheny.

THOMAS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.) ment, and Socialism—with the people frankly accepting the independence which the machine age has created and using it for the common good.

He showed how the old system failed by pointing to our "15,000,000 unemployed, the worldwide economic paralysis, and the continual threat of a new and terrible war". It is possible, the speaker admitted, to again set up the capitalistic system. The wise man will ask, however, "How soon can we catch up with ourselves and find that which will manage the machine-age advantages we now have?"

In conclusion, Mr. Thomas said, "The present younger generation cannot hope for what looked to former generations like individual success and cannot accept the drift toward chaos and hope to live. The first task of this generation is to determine what is possible and what is desirable as a replacement for the older system to discover what purpose is big enough, and what organization is powerful enough to achieve the aims set forth."

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.) a great future. The Allegheny students who will take part in Sunday's concert are: Grace Lemon, '34 trombone; Robert Bright, '36, clarinet; Bruce Fye, '36, violin; James Douglas, '36, violin; Jack Bletzing, '36, trombone; Robert Yeakel, '36, violin; Martha Lee Barnes, '36, violin; Betty Zilhaber, '35, violin; and William Nagel, '36, violin.

MRS. O. P. AKERS WAS HOSTESS TO O. D. K.

Mrs. O. P. Akers acted as hostess to the active and faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, last evening in the Akers' home. Following the dinner served by Mrs. Akers, the members held an informal discussion of the new Kaldron policy.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30.
"The Black Flamingo"—Playshop—8:15.

Freshman Women's Coffee Hour—6:30 at Hulings Hall.
Saturday, April 1.

"The Black Flamingo"—Playshop—8:15.

Sunday, April 2.

Concert—Allegheny College Orchestra—4:00 at the chapel.

Tuesday, April 4.
Tuesday Night Sing—6:30, Hulings Hall.

CHAPELS

Monday, April 3.
Wednesday, April 5.

ASSEMBLY

Friday, March 31.
Professor Woodring.

"Manchuria" will be the subject of Professor Warner F. Woodring's address in chapel at noon on Friday, March 31. He expects to talk about the background and immediate results of Japan's invasion.

Summer School catalogues of many colleges and universities in the United States are available in the library periodical room.

CREATE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT AT U. S. C.

The department of journalism of the University of Southern California has been made a school of journalism, the youngest of the 21 colleges comprising the university. Graduates of the new school, which was formerly part of the college of letters, arts and sciences, will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in journalism and will be eligible for academic honors of the university. Prof. Roy L. French, formerly department head, is director of the new school.

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Mar. 31-Apr. 1
Durante & Keaton
— IN —
What, No Beer

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Apr. 3-4
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SIGS, PHI GAMS WINNERS IN BOXING, WRESTLING

The intramural boxing and wrestling finals, last Thursday evening, were witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever to fill Montgomery gym. Every available seat was taken and the walls of the balcony were lined with enthusiastic spectators. The interest shown by the students along with the perfection with which the meets were conducted made the contests, in every way, a success.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon divided the honors of the evening, the former being awarded the boxing trophy and the latter winning the wrestling title.

The evening afforded several closely contested events. In boxing, Wasson won over Brown after each man had scored a knockdown in the first two rounds. Wasson came back in the second round, after being floored by Brown, and by some very clever boxing emerged from the fray the victor.

The bout between Hamer and Horn was one of the best matches of the whole program. An extra round was necessary to determine Hamer the winner.

In wrestling, the best match of the evening was between Gregg and Harned, this bout being forced to go two extra rounds before Harned was awarded a judge's decision. Another interesting match was staged by Edwards, Phi Psi, and Horn, Phi Gam, with Horn getting the decision after two extra periods.

The program for the evening follows:

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Murphy (S. A. E.) lost to Zeigler (A. X. P.)—125 pounds.

Massing (P. G. D.) scored T. K. O. over Beller (P. G. D.)—135 pounds.

Ober (B. U.) scored T. K. O. over Scott (P. G. D.)—145 pounds.

Yuhaz (Independent) scored T. K. O. over Erhard (S. A. E.)—155 pounds.

Wasson (S. A. E.) scored T. K. O. over Brown (P. G. D.)—165 pounds.

Hamer (S. A. E.) scored T. K. O. over Horn (P. G. D.)—175 pounds.

In the heavyweight class Berger (S. A. E.) won by default.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Milks (Ind.) defeated Laughry (Ind.) by decision—125 pounds.

Serene (S. A. E.) defeated Milliken (D. T. D.) by a fall—135 pounds.

Suttor (S. A. E.) defeated Hannum (A. X. E.) by a fall—145 pounds.

Harned (S. A. E.) defeated Gregg (P. G. D.) by decision—155 pounds.

Horn (P. G. D.) defeated Edwards (P. K. P.) by decision—165 pounds.

Pringle (P. D. T.) defeated Remaley (A. X. P.) by a fall—175 pounds.

Angove (A. X. P.) defeated Vigrass (B. K.) by a fall—heavyweight class.

An the conclusion of the meet President Tolley presented the individual charms and the group awards to the various winners.

Delts Cop Floor Honors in Final Tilt With Phi Gams

Winning two out of three games, the Delts now possess the intramural basketball trophy, having beaten the Phi Gams who had tasted victory during the first encounter. All three games were hard fought with both teams determined to make every second count. In the first game the Phi Gams were victorious winning by a 25-22 score. During the next contest the Delts made a decided comeback to win 26-22. Both games were won by small margins and much interest was centered on the third and final game.

The Delts were also victorious in this next encounter sweeping their opponents before them and winning by the largest margin of the three games 27-18. Beighley was the big noise for the Delts carrying off individual honors in the last two encounters. The Phi Gams were handicapped in the last game when Horn was removed in the second quarter on personal fouls.

The Phi Psis were last year's winners and will now forfeit the trophy to the Delts.

	fg	fp	ft	tp
DELTS				
Jones, r f	3	2	4	8
Jacobus, l f	2	1	2	5
Carney, c	0	1	1	1
Weber, r g	2	1	5	5
Beighley, l g	3	0	3	6
Leibendorfer, l f	0	0	1	0
Smith, c	1	0	1	2
Kiser l g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	17	27

NECKLACES BROOCHES BRACELETS EARRINGS

Very fine line of the newest and smartest Costume Jewelry ever seen in this section. Each one looks more expensive than the dollar at which it is priced.

Also a case filled with a similar line at fifty cents; and better ones at higher prices.

SHARTLE'S

Opp. Academy Theatre

278 Chestnut Street

Just Below Postoffice

PHI GAMS	fg	fp	ft	tp
Gregg, r f	1	0	0	2
Nevins, r f	0	1	2	1
R. Horn, c	0	0	0	0
Roos, r g	2	1	3	5
Bugbee, l g	0	0	2	0
Keck, l f	3	0	1	6
Scott, l g	0	1	1	1
Gregg, c	1	1	3	3
Totals	7	4	12	18

If I go down the slid dispense'll wear out.

ERIE HIGH DEBATE LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1.)

The war debt question will be argued in all debates.

The success with which this league is meeting and the efficiency with which the contests are run, are giving these leagues a great deal of publicity throughout the state.

If my suspenders break, my pencil fall down.



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

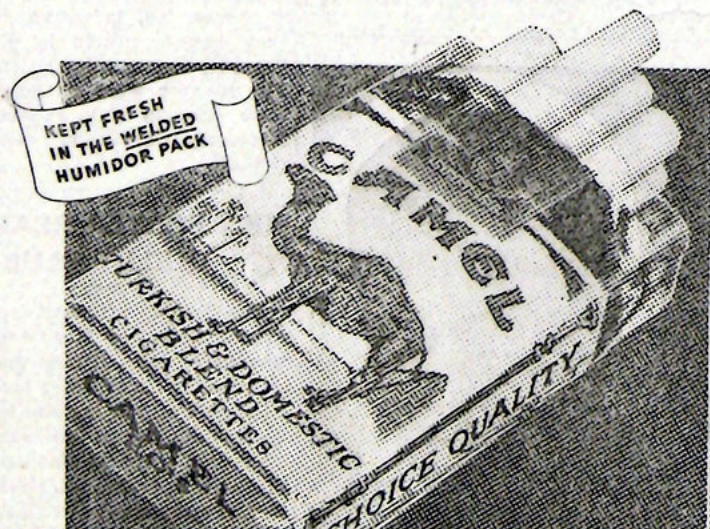
The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS



NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Society

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Entertain

The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active members and pledges at a tea, Sunday afternoon, March 19. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Walton, 356 Chestnut Street.

Phi Delt

Chapter Party

Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta had a chapter party in the form of a barn dance last Saturday evening. The house was appropriately decorated with hay, lanterns, burlap, and farm implements. Music was furnished by the Melody Weavers. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William C. McDermott.

Town Girls

Hold Meeting

The Town Girls' Club held its regular meeting at the home of Ruth Sundback last Wednesday evening. Mary Jane Kiebert, '35, president, had charge of the business meeting. Plans for a May-day celebration were discussed, as well as suggestions for a short entertainment to be given soon at Hulings Hall. Four new freshman women have been welcomed into the club—Carol Tiffany, Frances Canada, Evelyn Dale, and Marian Ladner. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge, working jig-saw puzzles and seeing several home movies.

The next meeting will be at the home of Christine Black, 762 Chestnut Street, on Tuesday evening, April 4th. This meeting will be a social gathering with all arrangements in the hands of the Social Committee, Margaret Carpenter, Madeline Gill, and Ruth Sundback.

Alpha Xi

Bridge Party

Mrs. Arnold Zemple entertained the Alpha Xi Delta at a bridge in her home on Loomis Street, Friday evening, March 24. Margaret Evans, '33, won first prize. Light refreshments were served later in the evening.

Sororities Limit

Expenses of Spring

Parties This Year

At the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Board, the governing organization of the women's fraternities of the College, it was decided that all women's social organizations would be expected to limit their expenditures for their annual Spring Parties to a total cost of \$150 for each Greek letter society. The action was made subject to the approval of the faculty.

This move on the part of the Board virtually means that no dinners will be served in connection with any of the women's parties.

HOLD ASSEMBLY TO

DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

An assembly of all the women students of Allegheny was held in the parlors of Hulings Hall, Tuesday, March 21, at noon. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the women as to the activities provided for their benefit. Ruth Staples, '33, president of the Women's Senate, presided. Edith Searles, acting as secretary, read the minutes of several previous meetings, and also a report of the finances of the Activities Board. Following this, reports were given by the various chairmen of the activities as to their plans for the year. The chairmen of the activities are as follows: Music, Clarissa Duff; Big Sister, Ann Chapman; Social Culture, Nancy Peffer; Publicity, Helen Perkins. Reports were then given by the Head Marshall, Rosena Strickler; Fire Captain Donna Ray; President of the Athletic Board Helen Morrow; and President of the Town Girls' Club Mary Jane Kiebert.

Miss Staples then appointed a committee to draw up a new charter and the meeting was adjourned.

CHANGE ORATION CONTEST DATE

(Continued from page 1.)

The speakers will appear on the platform of the Playshop Theatre in Arter Hall, addressing an invitation audience. Three judges are being selected.

Mr. Frederick Haberman, in charge of all Freshman Oratorical work, emphatically points out the importance of making applications as early as possible, because only six students will be chosen to deliver their orations. This selection will be based on the merits of the written speeches. Definite rules for the contest will be printed in later issues of *The Campus*.

Casey At The Bat, or After the Ball is Over*

By WILLIAM ROOS, '33 (summer school, both semesters)

It was about last Thursday, Thursday to be exact (this is an indirect steal from Robert Benchley, who stole it directly from Alexander Woolcott, who stole it from Robert Benchley), that I decided to get my blue coat and vest cleaned, pressed, etc. Now, the last time I wore this coat and blue vest was at a spring party in the late winter of my Sophomore year. The first time I wore it was at my high school graduation. In the pockets I found the following, itemized for your convenience:

- 1 girl's handkerchief.
- 1 dance program and menu combined with a long list of chaperones in the blanks left for exchanged dances.
- 1 ball of blue yarn.
- 1 compact, or, perhaps, small week end bag.
- 1 Gideon Bible.
- 1 hotel towel, slightly soiled.
- 1 badly soiled unmailed letter, and that's what all the shootin' is for. My date, in the parlance of the Library, had asked me to mail this letter. I had failed to do so. With trembling hand I opened the letter and read: "Dear Mother,

Last night I went to the spring party with Bill. It was out at the hotel at the lake. Eight of us rode out in Elmer's roadster. We had a flat tire and didn't get there until quarter to seven, but the dinner was late anyway. We ate about seven. The food was cold, but I was too excited to eat anyway. The band played while we ate. The music was grand. When we finished eating the band ate, so we didn't begin dancing until about nine. I didn't mind, tho, because the dance floor was so cold that between dances we had to go out on the porch to get warm. The orchestra leader was so cute, but he didn't get there until eleven. We had to start back at eleven-forty, because of the twelve o'clock rule. We had to drive like mad to make it. It was such fun, I thought we would all get killed. It was three minutes to twelve when we got to the railroad tracks. We could have made it, but wouldn't you know that there was a freight train. I thought I'd pop! We were all campused for ten days, but, oh, well, it was a grand party.

I loved the cookies.

How is grandma?

Oodles of love,

MILLY

As soon as I finished reading the above letter, I immediately realized that I had been tampering with the mails. Knowing this to be a grave offense, I stealthily put the letter in a fresh envelope, for the address of the original was stained with Sloan's Liniment and tomato juice. I then wrote on the envelope, instead of an address, the shortest verse in the Bible, including both testaments and all books, but being careful to dot no "i's". I did this silly thing, silly as one might suppose, because I knew Mr. Robert Ripley would get the letter and nobody would ever believe anything concerning it. This was all consummated while sober, without selfish intent, and purely for the love and sake of Aleeghe Beatissima.

(Editor's Note: This is probably the first or last of a series of articles or short stories by Mr. Roos, probably).

WOMEN DEBATE AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE

The Allegheny College women's debating team, composed of Miss Mary Glass, Miss Agnes Bauman, and Miss Edith Fox, traveled to Grove City college Friday, March 24, and there met the formidable Grove City women debaters.

The women representing Allegheny upheld the negative side of the war debt question.

Professor H. R. Anderson, when asked his opinion of the debate, said that though the debate was a no-decision contest, the women staged one of their best performances of the year. He added that he was highly pleased with their work against such a worthy opponent as Grove City.

The women have one more contest to engage in before the season is completed. They meet the College of Wooster, on April 27, in a dual debate.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT SMOKER

The last of the Freshman Smokers was held a week ago last Tuesday when Dr. H. C. Winslow of Meadville spoke on the medical profession. He addressed himself to those of his audience contemplating studying medicine, and after a discussion of schools and professional fraternities, he concluded his talk by answering several questions.

Members of the Class of '36 have been highly pleased with the series of smokers which was inaugurated this year.

NORMAN THOMAS LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

malnutrition of New York children while the government subsidizes farmer's stuff; and second, the fact that although the diets of 75 per cent of the children in large cities lack sufficient milk, private companies are warring to keep prices up.

Emphasizing the fact that we have the materials with which to solve the problem, Mr. Thomas pleaded: "I cannot too strongly insist that there is no salvation until we think in terms of possible abundance—until we realize that we have the means. The notion of an artificial frugality—that is the notion of madness and that idea leads to destruction."

Old Order Changeth

The doctrine of rugged individualism "where we all start from scratch" has proved so impractical that Americans now spend 80 or 90 million dollars on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help the less rugged, said Mr. Thomas as he assailed the strongholds of capitalism.

The question "What would happen to incentives under a socialistic society?" might be effectively checked by questioning the incentives of a society where great fortunes are the property of those "whose great contribution was selecting their ancestors," said Mr. Thomas. We prefer a chance to gamble for a great fortune, said the speaker, to the guarantee of a modest security; and reason selfishly: "Astor did it, and maybe we can do it too."

In refuting a third defense of capitalism, that it raises quality by promoting competition, Mr. Thomas contended that competition now depends not on quality but upon advertising.

Masses Led Amuck

That we don't discard this chaotic society is largely the fault of the heart and not the mind, said Mr. Thomas. With many of us "who know better than we do," he said, "it is a matter of deep seated self interest and class interest. Men in the ownership classes, in surprising numbers, know that they have little justification for their power." Because of this selfishness, said the speaker, "there are school systems that chain boys' and girls' minds with wrong ideas, with false standards of nationalism. The ignorance that results is not native but acquired—and at great cost to the taxpayers, and to the future."

"Our recent disasters have not been due to the ignorance of the masses, but to the mistakes of the classes," said Mr. Thomas. He outlined briefly the fatal course on which the upper class, especially the banking fraternity, has led the masses: first, into the World War to protect the endangered investments of the capitalists; then to "the peace to end peace after the war to end war"; and finally, between 1922 and 1927 upon "the wildest epic of gambling ever known to man".

Purpose Of Socialism

Winning the will and hearts of the people to Socialism depends largely on the merits of that plan's purpose, stated Mr. Thomas. He then summed up the purpose: "Its purpose is the mastery of machinery for the winning of security and the abolishing of war and poverty among us". It requires, he said, "World-wide cooperation and understanding" to bring about "this world where there is no division based on the fact of ownership which enables owners to exploit others."

"There can be no peace where a considerable few get incomes of about one million a year. There is no peace on the basis of 15 million unemployed," said Mr. Thomas.

Intelligent Planning

"Planning—here intelligence is important. The hardest circumstances to resist are men's collected prejudice or class interest. If we had sufficient intelligence and drive, it would be easy to surmount the evils of this hour."

"By what means shall we change to social ownership?" In answering that question, Mr. Thomas reached one of the most interesting parts of his talk. "The amazing breakdown of the banking system would have given us an excellent opportunity for social banking," he cited. He pointed out, "Uncle Sam takes the risk, and the private owners take all the profits."

The goal of Socialism cannot be reached through the two political par-

Beautiful New Leonard ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Built for To-day's Needs—Priced for To-day's Budgets

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of these new Leonard Electrics, what was conceded to be the outstanding value of the industry becomes still more impressive. There are 10 new Leonard models (4 all-porcelain), which offer you a wide choice of sizes, interior arrangements and equipment—at prices in keeping with to-day's budgets.

They are backed by a 52-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer... The LEN-A-DOR... Chill-om-eter with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts)... Glass Defrosting Pan... Automatic Electric Light... Table Top... Broom-Room Legs... Vegetable Crisper... Sliding Lower Shelf with Sliding Dairy Basket... All-Porcelain Cooling Unit... Sanitizers and Rubber Ice Tray... Vegetable Bin (2-door models)... Bar-Type Shelves... One-Piece Porcelain Food Compartment.



WITH THE LEN-A-DOR
A TOUCH OF THE TOE
AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN
NEW PRICES START AT
\$97.00

F. O. B. Factory

Installation and Tax Paid

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE

287 Chestnut Street



ties whose main thought is "how to get in and keep in," the lecturer observed. "There is no hope unless we can reorganize our political alignment and add the strength of youth to our party's wider cooperative movement. People who act like sheep ought not to complain too loudly when the butcher treats them like mutton."

Open Forum

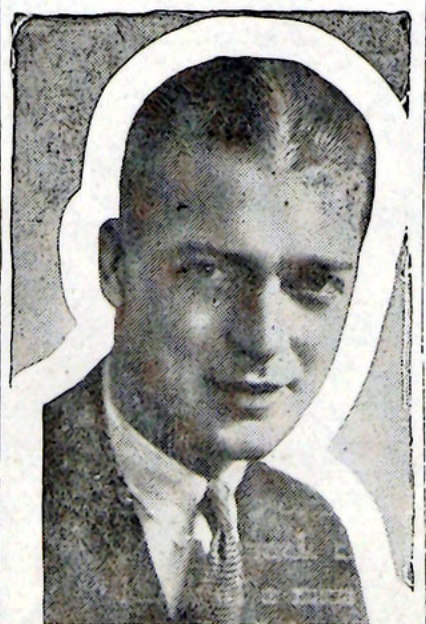
In the forum which followed the address, Mr. Thomas answered several pertinent questions.

In explaining the difference between Socialistic and Communistic tactics, he said: The Communists believe there is no escape from the catastrophe which dogs the capitalistic society. With that catastrophe will come "the revolutionary moment when the working class may seize power and, under a dictatorship, establish a fellowship of free men." The Socialists are not willing to accept the inevitability of catastrophe and believe world war can be avoided by a small but active pacifist minority. Also the Socialists are unwilling to abandon the heritage of democracy for a dictatorship in which civil and religious liberty might be jeopardized. However, the challenge of Communistic Russia rings unchallenged in the ears of Socialist workers.

When asked how social banking could be brought about, Mr. Thomas said that since many banks were in a state of liquidation, it would be easy for the government to consolidate them into a national system and force privately owned banks to become members of a federal reserve system and guarantee deposits. The Postal Savings system could be made the basis of the new savings system.

Discussing "graft" as an obstacle in socialism's path, Mr. Thomas pointed out that there is nothing in government to compare with the graft in private business and that socialism would make it less profitable. There will always be some dishonesty, he said, but the amount of it depends upon how passively the public submits.

"How can we help bring this new world about?" was the essence of the last question. At present, thinks Mr. Thomas the only way is to join the Socialist Party and spread its "gospel" among the unenlightened masses.



"Sleepy" Hall whose famous Victor Recording Band will play here for the Junior Prom on April 22nd.

Interfraternity Floor Tourney Started Last Week in Hulings Gym

The first of the Women's Interfraternity basketball games were played last Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The score of the games were: Kappa Alpha Theta, 23, Alpha Chi Omega, 2; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22, Delta Alpha Theta, 4. The members of the teams are as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Gwen Patterson, '35, Christine Black, '36, Catherine Miller, '35, Ada Sherwin, '35, Grace Ralston, '34, Helen Smith, '36, Marty Youngman, '36, Ruth Lininger, '33, Mary Anderson, '34, and Ruth Tanner, '36.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Eliza Anderson, '36, Betty Ashe, '35, Frances Boone, '36, Myra Martin, '35, Kathryn Miller, '35, Betty Henry, '34, and Helen Morrow, '34.

Delta Alpha Theta—Ruth Russell, '33, Katherine Cole, '33, Margaret Van Aken, '35, Pauline Pittman, '35, Marguerite Kelly, '35, Bertha Cutting, '36, and Mary Weber, '36.

Alpha Chi Omega—Frances Aiken, '36, Sally Hoffman, '36, Sally Young, '35, Dorothy Demmler, '35, Jane Dashner, '35, and Marguerite Clarke, '35.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON MODERN PAINTING

Richard C. Medford, Director of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts of Hagerstown, Maryland will speak on modern painting at the public library downtown on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. He will illustrate his lectures with slides and framed pictures. There will be no admission.

SINGERS VISIT ERIE ON FIRST SPRING TOUR

Professor Luvaa and his Allegheny Singers motored to Erie last week-end where they gave several concerts. On Sunday the Singers sang at the morning service and vespers of the First Methodist Church where Dr. Charles T. Greer, '06, is pastor; on Monday they gave concerts in East, Strong Vincent, and Academy High Schools. The Singers were entertained during their stay in Erie at the homes of fraternity brothers, relatives and alumni.

MRS. PORTER READS PLAY AT QUILL CLUB HOUR

The Sunday afternoon reading hour was conducted by Mrs. E. R. Porter of Meadville. Mrs. Porter has appeared as a reader many times before a Meadville public, but is new to Allegheny College audiences. She was formerly a teacher of dramatics and public speaking. In a very interesting manner Mrs. Porter read Sir James M. Barrie's play "The Twelve Pound Look". At the close of the hour tea was served with Miss Mary Hendershot joining.

WINS BOWLING TOURNAY

Gwen Patterson, '35, won the inter-class bowling championship, thereby giving the Sophomores victory in three events.