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# THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LV., No. 10 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | DECEMBER 9, 1936

## JOHN GOSS TO PRESENT LONDON SINGERS GROUP

### PROGRAMS NOTED FOR INFORMALITY

### English Folk Anthology Featured in Song by Quintet.

Tonight five jolly Londoners—John Goss and his London Singers—will step into the spotlight of the College-Community Concert-Lecture series, to present a varied programme of classical and sociable songs from the stage of the high school auditorium.

Ranging from composition of the early reign of Henry IV to those up to the middle of the 19th century, their program has been called an anthology of English folksong. With groups of songs by Grieg, Mozart, Schumann, and Brahms included on the program, however, the classic traditions are not overlooked.

The five members of the group are all one-time professional men, drawn together by their love of music, who agreed to give up their calling and make music their vocation. The organization toured England and the continent for some 10 years before returning across the Atlantic.

This program will be one quite out of the usual run of concerts, in that there will be very little formality. The singers group themselves around a piano as the occasion requires. Sometimes they form a duet, sometimes a trio or quartet, with one of the men doubling at the piano. The solos are sung by John Goss himself, an artist of paramount distinction, gifted with a fine baritone voice.

John Goss, organizer of the little group, is a recital artist of distinction, having established himself as a concert singer both here and in Europe before he organized the London Singers. His colleagues originally formed the quartet of the Westminster Cathedral in London, under the direction of the noted organist and musicologue, Sir Richard Terry. Their collaboration with Mr. Goss was the natural outcome of their community of artistic interests.

They gave their first concert in this

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## ORATION CONTEST REACHES FINALS

A picturesque array of oratorical and narrative public speaking awaits Alleghenians tomorrow evening as five finalists meet in the 1936 Wakefield Speaking Contest in the Playshop at 8:00 p. m.

Sam Ziskind, Alfred Wellons, Dale Stoops, William Hampton, and Everett Hendricks will participate in the affair. Revised rules permit any effective type of public speaking, as contrasted with the conventional oration forms previously required.

Others who participated in last Thursday's semi-finals included Mishell George, Henry Reiley, and John Bailey.

Indicative of the great variety of the topics are the following:

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## SPEECHES ON INTER-FRATERNITY PROBLEMS FEATURE CONFERENCE

### Four Delegates From Here Attend Parley in New York.

Four representatives from Allegheny, Dean Schultz, Jack McFarland, Bill Becker, and Cedric Spence attended the National Interfraternity Council held in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th of November.

Interesting and lively discussions on interfraternity affairs, with particular emphasis laid upon rushing, were held at the conference of sixty-two national Greek letter fraternities. New ideas gathered there will be submitted on this campus.

The addresses were delivered by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Past Chairman; Dr. Kenneth M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College; and Rev. Paul R. Hickok, Pastor of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church of Newark, New Jersey.

"It is the business of the college and not of the fraternity to arouse scholarly ambition," stated Dr. Sills in his address. Speaking on the topic "The Relation of Fraternities to the Real Work of College," Dr. Sills indicated that he felt the problem of the college would be solved more easily if the chief purpose of the college and that of the fraternity were kept separate and distinct; in other words, "the college is the end, the fraternity the means."

In his address on "The Fraternities and the Problems They Face," Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, past president of Delta

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## DR. C. F. ROSS ELECTED CHIEF OF REGISTRARS

Dr. C. F. Ross, registrar of Allegheny college, was elected president of the Middle States association of collegiate registrars. This took place at a meeting of that organization held in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Friday, November 27, and Saturday, November 28.

The Middle States Association meets each year during the Thanksgiving recess in conjunction with the Association of Colleges of the Middle States. This year there were seventy-five registrars present. The membership includes the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The greater part of the time was spent in discussing the various phases of the registrar's work. The program also included a panel discussion on the relationship of the junior college and the four year college.

As president of the association, Dr. Ross will carry on its functions until the next meeting, and plan the program for next year. To aid him, H. S. Baltdorf, of Lafayette College, was elected vice-president, and Irene M. Davis, of John Hopkins University, secretary-treasurer.

## ALLEGHENY SENDS CLUB DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

### Four Delegates From Here Attend Parley in New York.

Delegates from Allegheny's History and Political Science Club attended the fifth Conference of the Middle Atlantic States International Relations Club, which was held at the University of Delaware, last week-end. The History club, which is affiliated but not a member of this club, sent Charles Miller, Jack Hoeveler, Keith Hutchinson and Dr. Henry Smith to Newark, Delaware, to attend the meeting.

All colleges in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, which include N.Y.U., Dickinson, Goucher, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Gettysburg and fifty or more schools both large and small. However, delegates from Cornell were unable to be present because they were literally "snowed in" by a blizzard that swept through Ithaca.

Martha Tripp, a student at Delaware, was president of the conference and gave the address of welcome to the assembled students. Dr. Ryden, the faculty advisor in charge of the conference, introduced Aimee H. Jones, who was followed by Dr. W. C. Johnstone of George Washington University. Dr. Johnstone spoke on "Problems of Peaceful Change in International Realtions". A reception was given on Friday afternoon by the University for their guests. At the conference supper Ernest M. Patterson, professor of Economics at Wharton School of Finance, covered the subject of the Economic Foreign Policy of United States. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the Round Table discussions were held taking as topics: Democracy vs. Dictatorship, League of Nations, New Pan-Americanism, and Conflict in the Far East. Allegheny's delegates took part in these.

Reports from the various International Clubs were heard on Saturday morning and were followed by the conference luncheon. Dr. B. Williams, professor of Political Science at Pitt, discussed "Keeping out of the World War" at the luncheon.

Probably the most famous and best versed on his subject was Professor O. Nathan of N.Y.U., who was economic advisor to the German Republic before Hitler's regime. He was the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

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## SINGERS TO GIVE XMAS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

### Playshop to Present Program Made Up of Christmas Tableaux.

The Allegheny Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 13, in Ford Chapel at 4:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening. Both the Chapel Choir and the Singers Group will participate in the program.

Each year the Allegheny Singers Christmas Concert awakens in Alleghenians the true Christmas spirit. This beautiful program makes all who hear it aware of the universal feeling of good will.

The chapel will be decorated with evergreens and candles in an effort to further increase the spirit of the season.

Chimes will be played before the concert begins and then the Chapel Choir will then sing three numbers. These numbers will be:

Today There is Ringing ....Christensen
Oh Lovely, Holy Night .....Nagalia
Joyous Christmas Song .....Gazerat

The program of the Singers will be:

Come Thou Savior of Our Race .....
.....Old German Choral
Hark Now Oh Shepherds .....
..... Bohemian Tune
Song of Mary .....Fisher
In Excelsis Gloria..Song from Brittany
Norwegian Christmas Song .....
..... Norwegian Tune
One Christmas Night .....
.....Arrangement of a tune in Rome
O Beautiful Yuletide
When Jesus Was a Little Child

Dr. Church will be at the organ.

The Playshop will present a Christmas Program on Sunday evening after the Singers' Concert and again on Monday night at 8:00.

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## DEMOCRACY BUFFETED IN FORUM DISCUSSION

## SUPT. GROSE HURLS STARTLING QUESTIONS IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

### President Tolley Speaks and French Play is Presented.

Mr. Herman C. Grose, superintendent of Erie Public Schools, challenged Allegheny students in Chapel last Friday. First informing the students he was going to ask them four questions they couldn't answer, he proceeded to show them how these questions governed their lives.

"Have you and are you learning to think," was his first bombshell. Telling a group of college students they didn't know how to think was dangerous but Mr. Grose showed them fully why he asked that question. Then he turned to startle the now aroused audience by asking if "they had learned to work," which was another dangerous question to ask a group of young men and women who sincerely believe themselves to be working overtime.

His next question seemed at first a silly one—"Have you learned to get along with other people?" This to students, even the freshmen who in the last three months had been complimenting themselves on being able to keep from throwing shoes at their roommates and screaming violently. Yet Superintendent Grose went on to show his attentive audience they "did not know how to get along with people". Last, but most important, he informed the audience that they "hadn't learned to do the right thing." He went on to say that though they knew the right from the wrong they often shied away from it.

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## STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Five Alleghenians participated in a student Youth Conference, held at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Saturday, December 5. Students from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Allegheny College, and West Virginia University took part in the discussion groups which formulated plans for a peace movement, an economic cooperative movement, and the Christian's place in government.

Allegheny was represented by Ella Darling, Betty Buttermore, Emaruth Burkhardt, Francille Martin, and Mary Ellis North.

The outcome of the discussion was that, under present critical conditions, war is inevitable within eighteen months. The only hope of avoiding it is the possibility of consolidating public opinion in favor of peace and in opposition to war and race prejudice. The duty of college and university students is to inform others of the need for cooperation and to help bring about the united opinion.

The main speakers of the conference were Dr. Herman Eby, of the Emergency Peace Campaign, and Mr. Dan West, of Ann Arbor.

### COLLEGIANS ESPOUSE VARIOUS GOVERNMENTS

### Dr. Woodring Clinches the Problem By Summarizing Remarks.

Buffeted from right, left, and center, Democracy received a minutely critical appraisal Thursday evening as exponents of Fascism, Communism, and Socialism, representing five colleges and universities in the district, met in Ford Chapel in an inter-collegiate forum. General topic for discussion was "The Future of Democracy."

Can Democracy survive? Which way for America?—these were the issues of the evening's discussion, presided over by Dr. Warner F. Woodring, head of Allegheny's history and political science department.

Western Reserve, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Allegheny contributed views on conflicting political philosophies to participate in this third forum sponsored here by the Philo-Franklin Union.

A synoptic view of history's climatic development up to today's impending crisis was outlined by Joseph Macedo, Allegheny senior, who established the background and introductory material for the discussion.

Communism, fascism, and socialism, he contended, are offshoots from the stream of civilization which terminate only in dead-end alleys and retrogression. Other nations have already been drawn into the vortex. It remains for thinking individuals to make their choice. The alternatives are clear, he asserted.

Communism is America's way out, contended William Walker of Western Reserve University, who offered the first substitute plan of action. Because of the inherent defects in our capitalist system, American democracy is becoming decrepit. Symptoms of this failure are similar to those which preceded the establishment of fascism in European nations, he found.

Citing evidence, Mr. Walker declared, "American capital has been sympathetic to fascism abroad, and has pow-

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## $5,000 IN PRIZES TO NEW STUDENTS

High school students graduating in February took Allegheny scholarship tests in Erie, New Castle, Warren, O., Meadville, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Youngstown. All told 332 high school seniors submitted examination papers to Paul H. Younger, field representative for the college. The number of students and the scholastic standing has increased greatly since last year.

Because of the increased scholastic excellence Dr. C. F. Ross stated that the scholarships would be doubled. $5,000 in prizes with Pittsburgh students taking nine of them, Cleveland, eight, and one from both Youngstown and Erie were awarded.

All scholarship winners had grades of 96 or above and honorable mention

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## What to Give "Him" for Xmas

When my good friend the City-Editor of the Campus asked me to dash off a few hundred words on the male Xmas gift situation at Allegheny, I imagined myself up a tree—a Xmas tree. I suppose every lovelorn damsel is wondering just what to give the "O.A.O." (One and Only) for Christmas, so I shall do my utmost to enlighten the poor dears on the sanctity of the masculine gift problem.

We shall take into consideration that price range of the gifts will be from one to ten dollars. That should fit the budget of any Miss! Also we will maintain that all the gifts are practical and are not the frivolous little whims of feminity. One thing that a present buying girl should remember is the fact that practical gifts not only last longer, but also they warm the cockles of the receiver's heart in thinking that the object of his affection could possibly be so practical. And now for the gifts:

PIPES—If your friend is a smoker, buy him a pipe, but, for the love of all that is good and noble, don't buy him a cheap pipe. If you think he has his mind set on a good smoking tool, be prepared to pay at least five bucks. All pipes may look the same to you, but only a smoker can tell the respective merits of a good pipe. In the way of a suggestion, Kaywoodie Pipes are offering a super-pipe for $10. You can also buy pipes with monograms either carved or in silver for a reasonable amount.

JEWELRY—Yes, fellows wear jewelry pretty nearly all the time. In the way of a formal jewelry, why not a set of studs and links with the new colored stones in blue or marroon? Or a gold or silver key chain to wear with tails? A watch chain with a knife attached is my idea of a darn fine gift. Then too, I might mention that the old-fashioned stick pin is again returning to the well-dressed man's jewel case. Tie clasps and collar-pin sets still make a swell present.

CLOTHES—I might ramble on for a couple of weeks on what I would like to receive in the way of wearing apparel, but I'll cut it down to just one long paragraph. Lounging robes are always handy things to have. I

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## What to Give "Her" for Xmas

Do the words "only twelve more shopping days till Christmas" strike terror to your hearts, fellows? If you are one of the many who leave their shopping until the last minute, then consider yourselves lucky, for the Democrats have taken pity on you and have organized the C.G.C.—Christmas Gift Committee.

After a great deal of peeping through key-holes, getting noses caught in doors, the C.G.C. has uncovered the secret wants and desires of all feminity, from your current delight to your old aunt Minnie.

No list of gift suggestions is complete without the usual "dont's". Not to be outdone, the C.G.S. has discovered also what the women don't want. This winter has brought about a reversal of the practical feeling and practical gifts as such are out—give them something they want but wouldn't buy themselves—is a good rule. They'll love you for being impractical.

Something small and compact is the first "don't". Save that for birthdays—the women want unusual gifts for Christmas, and they will appreciate a less expensive gift which shows a little ingenuity much more than the admission of failure which is a compact. Don't give her handkerchiefs—a man never picks out the right kind anyway. Manicure sets, unless they are unusual, are taboo this year.

With those most obvious "dont's" settled, the C.G.C. can now give you the "dope". Wearing apparel seems to be most desired by the fair, and perhaps first in demand are accessories. Evening bags always bring squeals of delight—white kid gloves are sure to be cherished—a small bit of really expensive perfume strikes joy to the heart of any girl.

Should you want a gift that will amuse, give her a toy animal for her bed—there isn't a college girl alive that wouldn't like a stuffed pig, or a fat frog to perch on her bed. For the girl who smokes, cigarettes by all means. Then she can pay back all she has borrowed. Clever bookends are not to be passed up for a gift, and one thing your mothers will appreciate is a good book of the latest biogra-

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# The Campus

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## THE CAMPUS STRUGGLES ON!

We will not let the matter drop of providing ways and means of creating a more varied student mentality at Allegheny.

It cannot be denied that the survey courses tend to type undergraduate thinking. Nor can it be denied that something should be done to disrupt this repetitious mental pattern.

While the idea of placing current periodicals in student living quarters is scorned and passed by everyone, the Campus still hopes that repetition in these columns will bring an answer to its plea out of one of the very elusive faculty committees or will be solved by student action and pressure.

And if the committee should deign to turn its attention to this subject we would submit a kindred one:

Supervised reading.

In this, as it is practiced in advanced schools, the student would consult with a faculty member (preferably of the English Department); decide upon a list of modern books, plays, and verse; read the chosen articles; and then report on them.

Certainly the circulation of these books throughout the school, even if under forced draft, would do much to give some new ideas a chance to see light. Certainly the faculty members would like to see and hear students quote modern works in their various classes. And most of a certainty the majority of students would welcome this chance to read books that aren't bound up in some course, and yet does not make the student feel that rightful time is being stolen from some assignment when they are read.

Of course, here an adjustment would have to be made in the required reading assignments but experience has shown that they could be reduced without too great harm. The sophomores take a particularly hard beating in regard to this in the Social Science Survey course, but this, as the other lists, could be cut in the interest of creating more intellectual light.

"Impractical" may be the charge hurled against the suggestion as well as being the grounds for an official shrug of dismissal. Not so, is our contention.

After classes are started, let the members of the English department devote some time to advising students on the proper books. If they contend that 600 students are too many to be handled, let us limit the project to the upper two classes—200 students.

While this supervised reading would stimulate student thinking now, it would also form a most valuable habit for later life. Here the administration would do well to pause and conjure up, as a result of this supervised reading, a most unusual phenomenon, "a body of thinking alumni". Perhaps we may, were this to be adopted, run across an alumnus who has formed such habits of reading here at Allegheny that he keeps up on the latest literature and so his ideas are not those of a past generation.

If Allegheny is to achieve the recognition that she desires in the educational world, her students must cease going forth with merely the survey courses as a basis of conversation and provide the students with richer concepts that can be garnered through wider reading. This holds true of the arts student but more particularly so of the science student. And the paucity of contacts with the latest ideas and cultural development has all too often been revealed when one goes to a student convention or comes in contact with other undergraduates.

Something MUST be done — in a practical manner — to break up this intellectual smugness and snobbery on our campus. So we hold forth for supervised reading and the placing of periodicals where they would be most used.

Let every student, but particularly the juniors and seniors, let a member of the English department know your reaction—We need supervised reading.

## SERMON FOR THE WEEK

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President emeritus of Harvard University.

## OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Books for vacation use may be reserved at the library beginning Thursday noon, Dec. 10. All books now out are due on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Students who have FERA checks due them will please call at the Treasurer's office.

The last day for charge accounts at the Bookstore will be December 17. All bills must be paid by January 7, 1937.

All independent men are cordially invited to attend the Christmas party of the Eclectic Club Monday, December 14, in the Eclectic Clubroom of Cochran Hall. Refreshments will be served and an interesting program presented.

All Seniors who desire their pictures in the 1937 Kaldron must return their proofs to the studio of Kurt C. Glaubach by Saturday, December 12, or their pictures will not be inserted in the Kaldron.

The Christmas meeting and party of Der Deutsche Verin will be held Tuesday evening, December 15, at 7:45 P. M., in Cochran Lounge.

The Block A Club will hold a meeting Thursday noon in Cochran Lounge. All members are expected to be there.

## Letters to the Editor



December 4, 1936.

Mr. Walter O. Jacobson,
Editor, *The Campus*,
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

Dear Mr. Jacobson:

In the belief that every undergraduate reads every issue of *The Campus*, I want to take this means of expressing to them through you the pride of the alumni in the present student body. The undergraduates of one's college are of vital concern to every graduate. I am happy to report to you that on Home Coming Day there was comment everywhere upon the spirit, alertness, enthusiasm, and apparent loyalty of you all. We went back home with a genuine conviction that all our old traditions of scholarship and sportsmanship were in good hands and many new and higher ideals were being attained.

I wonder if it would be asking too much of you to suggest that each one pledge himself to see and talk with one old Alleghenian during the Christmas holidays. You may be sure the alumni would appreciate it, and think of what might come of six hundred personal interviews in one week. Will you promise?

Good luck and happy days to you all and the hope that while you do not wander too far from the old Allegheny we may catch the spirit of the new Allegheny.

Sincerely yours,
STERLING G. McNEES,
President, Allegheny College Alumni Association.

## E. P. C. SPEAKER POINTS WAY TO REAL PEACE

"War is the most menacing of all social evils," said Mr. Clare Pineo, member of the Emergency Peace Campaign, when he spoke at an informal tea in Hulings Hall, Friday afternoon, December 4.

Mr. Pineo, who is English, Scotch, and Dutch, oddly enough has an Italian name, which harks back to the 12th century. His ancestors were prominent Waldensians and were among the first Protestants. Only one, "the biggest coward of them all" escaped violent death when he fled to Nova Scotia."

After working in Hawaii, Mr. Pineo with other college students began work on the peace campaign. In his humorous fashion he explained how he hitch-hiked from one college to another to talk with different groups of college students.

He told how 235 students had toured rural areas last summer to spread the peace movement among the farmers. Until that time, the peace movement had been largely controlled by women. But Mr. Pineo believes that it is really possible to "get under the skins of the people" and that peace can be accomplished if it is brought "down to earth."

In discussing the threatened war in Europe, he said that it would endanger the United States merely because national pride would be involved. Capitalism often hastens war to keep up certain standards of living but he added that there is a human element involved which makes it selfish to send thousands of boys to death to keep up these same standards. Denouncing the realistic force which admits that the world will see another war, Mr. Pineo extolled the virtues of the non-defeatists, who give up the things that cause war.

When asked what remedy he had in mind to further peace, he declared that gradual disarmament and reduction of the tariffs were two important factors in pacifist view. The United States spent a billion dollars in comparison to Britain's 891 million in 1935 which is not a very anti-war symptom for us.

The other sound method to eliminate war was to deal with the concrete economic situation, regulating capitalism and reorganizing labor. Mr. Pineo struck a sound chord when he said that peace can only occur when there is a need to buy and sell.

The Emergency Peace Campaign which now has 25 delegates in 1000 schools and universities, has three objectives in mind; first, to strengthen movement on campus by round table discussions; second, to introduce a curricular course in peace problems; and third, to stimulate more activity by existing groups. The group is now enlisting other students for the work this summer.

# Preliminary Examination Schedule

A grouping of subjects for the examination schedule is listed below. If a student has two subjects scheduled in the same group, a report of this should be made to Miss Cotton at once. It is therefore important that conflicts be reported as promptly as possible to publish the schedule in December 16 issue of "The Campus". The final schedule will be given in the January 16 issue of "The Campus".

### GROUP 1

English 1
English 4
English 17

Biology 11
Chemistry 1
Chemistry 7
Economics 3
English 7
English 15
French 7
Mathematics 5
Mathematics 6A
Music 7
Philosophy 2
Political Science 8
Sociology 1

### GROUP 2

Education 5
Psychology 1
Speech 1

Biology 8
English 6
French 5
Geology 2
History 6
Latin 2
Physics 1
Political Science 2

### GROUP 3

French 1A
French 1B
French 2A
French 2B
French 3A

Biology 2
English 2
English 14
French 3B
Latin 1
Music 2
Physics 6
Religion 4

### GROUP 4

Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 5

Economics 1
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 2

### GROUP 5

Biology 1
Greek 1
Geology 1
History 3
Music 4

Biology 3
English 8
French 6
Greek 2
History 1
Speech 6

### GROUP 6

Chemistry 9
Dramatics 1
Economics 8
Education 6
English 11
French 8
Mathematics 4
Music 1
Political Science 1
Psychology 6
Religion 6
Sociology 3

German 1A
German 2A
German 2B
German 3

### GROUP 7

Biology 5
Dramatics 4
French 9
Latin 5
Mathematics 2
Natural Science
Speech 4

Biology 4
Chemistry 2
History 7
Political Science 7

### GROUP 8

Economics 6
Education 1
Hygiene

Chemistry 1A
Economics 5
Education 7
English 5
Geology 6
History 5
Religion 2A
Social Science

### GROUP 9

Biology 5
Dramatics 2
Psychology 5
History 4

Secretarial Studies 1
Secretarial Studies 2
Secretarial Studies 3
Secretarial Studies 5

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

"Though these questions are hard, the answers are easy", concluded Superintendent Grose and left each student with a question in his mind as to whether or not he could find "all the answers".

"In love is all the law we need, in Christ is all the God we know," was the theme of Pres. W. P. Tolley's speech in chapel Wednesday, December 2.

Dr. Tolley took his theme from Edwin Markham. He furthered his point by reading the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians. "When people are motivated by love, we need no other law." He believes that at Christmas time this is proven. "The whole world seems imbued with goodwill."

There are three revelations of God, in nature, in literature and art, and in the life of a good man. Dr. Tolley defies "anyone to find a better revelation of God than in Christ."

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a French play by Moliere was presented by Phi Sigma Iota, Friday, December 4.

The play deals with the experiences of a man whose wife, in order to avenge her beating, leads people to believe he is a doctor.

One scene of the play was given. The cast included Joseph Macedo, John Lavely, Myra June Bankin, Keith Hamilton, Elvira Peffer, and George Hinton.

Dr. Church presided and gave a brief resume of the play.

# PHI GAMS COP TURKEY RACE

On November 17, representatives of the various intra-mural ran in the annual cross country turkey race. The runners besides having strong competition to contend with had the added difficulty of running over ice covered roads. Due to the condition of the course the race was comparatively slow; the race being run in thirteen minutes flat.

The winner of the race was Ross C. Beiler of Phi Gamma Delta. James Vaughan, an independent, furnished somewhat of a surprise by finishing second in the field of twenty-seven. Wellons of Alpha Chi Rho finished third in the event. Charles Johannesmeyer of Phi Gamma Delta showed unusual speed and stamina in this event by passing eighteen men within the last five blocks of the course to finish fifth.

The first ten men in their order of finish and the groups they represent are as follows:

1. Beiler .....Phi Gamma Delta
2. Vaughan .....Independent
3. Wellons .....Alpha Chi Rho
4. Jamieson .....Independent
5. Johannesmeyer..Phi Gamma Delta
6. Tate .....Phi Gamma Delta
7. Maguire .....Alpha Chi Rho
8. Kemp .....Phi Delta Theta
9. George .....Independent
10. Bradfield .....Beta Kappa

The point smade by each intramural group in the turkey race are as follows with the winning fraternity being Phi Gamma Delta. The independents second and finishing third was Alpha Chi Rho.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Chi Rho | 21 |
| Beta Kappa | 63 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 47 |
| Independent | 15 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 50 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 12 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 73 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 59 |

With the completion of the Cross Country race, Phi Delta Theta is still leading the intramural race with three hundred points. Below is a list of the number of points scored by each group.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Chi Rho | 150 |
| Beta Kappa | 135 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 135 |
| Independents | 150 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 300 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 235 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 200 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 250 |

## SWIMMING

This week on Thursday and Friday the annual intramural swimming meet will take place.

On Thursday the preliminary heats will be run off with the finals coming on Friday.

Phi Gamma Delta won the cup last year and appears to be the odds-on favorite to repeat their victory again this year. However, the competition will be stiff and anyone is liable to come out of the tank winner.

## BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball also gets its start next week on Tuesday. Last year's winners, the Sigs, have a tough road ahead of them if they wish to repeat their last year's feat.

At this point the tournament seems to be a wide open affair. Instead of running the competition in leagues there will be 29 games played in one league. This means that the group that finally wins the crown will have to be on its toes all through the tournament.

## OUTING CLUB

A week-end trip to Bousson farm over next Saturday and Sunday is among the many activities planned by the Outing Club for their winter sports program. Miss Nancy Peffer and Coach Arthur Daniels will chaperone the trip.

In February the Outing Club is invited to Penn State for a winter sports festival in which there will be representatives from several colleges and universities, including Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Yale, and other schools interested in outdoor sports.

Plans for a new constitution and a new insignia are being made by the club. Their cabin at Bousson Farm is nearly completed. Arrangements will soon be concluded whereby Allegheny's Outing Club will become a member of the national organization of outing clubs.

The officers of the club are James Werle, president of the men; Hazel Dixon, president of the women; and Harold Calbert, secretary-treasurer.

## FRESHMAN TENNIS

By defeating Susan Haudenshield 8-6, 6-0, Dorothy Daniels won the freshman tennis tournament. The games were all close and hotly contested. She will play the winner of the upperclass tournament, either Edith Green, Marjorie Sheasley, or Hazel Dixon. Hazel Dixon eliminated two from the tournament this week, defeating Edith Wisan 6-0, 6-0, and Emma Robertson 6-0, 6-2.

## WINTER SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL.

Dec. 15—Fenn—home.
Jan. 8—Buffalo State—away.
Jan. 9—Rochester—away.
Jan. 15—Grove City—home.
Feb. 6—Alfred—away.
Feb. 13—Thiel—away.
Feb. 16—Hiram—home.
Feb. 19—Grove City—away.
Feb. 20—Hobart—home.
Feb. 24—Thiel—home.
Feb. 27—Hamilton—home.
March 3—U. of Buffalo—away.

SWIMMING.

Janu. 16—Rochester—away.
Feb. 5—Thiel—home.
Feb. 10—Thiel—away.
Feb. 13—Slippery Rock—away.
Feb. 19—Grove City—away.
Feb. 20—Oberlin—home.
Feb. 23—Fenn—away.
Feb. 27—Grove City—home.
March 6—District Meet—home.

# 'GATORS MEET FENN TUESDAY

Next Tuesday the 'Gators will lift the lid of the 1936-37 basketball season with Fenn furnishing the opposition.

With all but one of the lettermen back from last year's team Allegheny should see a successful court season. To back up the seasoned players there are several first year men who should make themselves threats before the season ends and keep the veterans on their toes for fear of their positions.

With Pardee, Shafer, McFarland, and White to form a nucleus, Coach Lawrence has better than average material to work with. However, wonders can not be expected of the squad as there are so many who have as yet to acquaint themselves with the system employed by Lawrence.

After seeing what Coach Lawrence was able to do with last year's squad we can feel certain that the season will be anything but a failure.

## LETTERMEN

The lettermen for the fall intercollegiate sports were announced last week and show that 30 men won their spurs this year.

In football the lettermen were: Captain Becker, Spence, Cousins, Swanson, Clark, H. Lavely, J. Lavely, White, Galle, Cook, Poushey, Scarpitti, Ransford, Pierce, Dorworth, Bowman, Mgr. Hopkins.

In soccer the men to win their letters were: Captain Hutchison, Acker, Jones, Barackman, Shafer, Hart, Ridenour, Cappe, Robertson, Gilmore, Way, Settembrino, Mgr. Prout.

## DECK TENNIS

The Freshman girls captured the deck tennis championship by beating the Alpha Chi team 43-23. The first half of the game ended with the score 16-16.

In the Gold League, the Alpha Chi team was the undisputed winner, taking all three of their games in that league. In the Blue League the Freshmen had a playoff game with the Independents, each having two wins and one loss in their league. The Freshmen won this game 34-30.

Members of the winning freshman team are as follows: Dorothy Daniels, captain, Jane Anderson, Flora Bellmore, Betty David, Susan Haudenshield, Barbara Johnson, Juniata Jones, Jean Lancaster, Helen Litten, Jane Port, and Ruth Weatherbee.

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

least 95%. The two first prizes went to Jean Steigerwald of Shaker Heights School, Cleveland, and Robert Walter of Mt. Lebanon High School, Pittsburgh. These students will receive $200 the first year and $100 for the last three years. Prizes of $200 for the freshman year and $100 for the sophomore year went to Doris Walker and Jerome King of Youngstown, Morgan Thomas of Pittsburgh, and Gwendlyn Owen of Cleveland.

Third prize worth $200 for the freshman year was presented to fourteen students.

The students were: Vera Goldman, David Coglan and Robert Felixman, of Cleveland; David Richardson and Ruth Stockdale, of Dormont; Janet Phillips, Crafton, Frank Alexander, Pittsburgh; Barbara Lane, Mt. Lebanon; Dorothy Bauman, East Cleveland; and Ralph Parkman, Erie.

Those receiving honorable mention are Robert Shane, Katheryn Challinor, of Pittsburgh; Molly Donaghue, Mt. Lebanon; Doris Coventry, East Cleveland; Donald Lusk, New Castle.

Miss Nancy Peffer is convalescing in Washington, D. C., following an operation on her ankle.

She will not return to school until after the Christmas holidays.

# SPORTS CHATTER

### By BOB LYONS

With the first game of the basketball season coming up on next Tuesday the thoughts of the sports minded students are turning toward possibilities of a winning team this year. With all but one of last year's starting lineup on hand to begin this year and the way the team performed in the last few games last year a successful season seems to be on hand. The Coach and the team are doing their part and it only remains for the students to get behind the team from the very start and give it their wholehearted support.

With Pitt going to the Rose Bowl the football season has not ended for the fans in this section of the country. Added to this interest is the fact that Duquesne is playing the Orange Bowl also on New Year's Day. Of course, we are all hoping that both teams come home with a victory.

I understand that with the coming of the intramural basketball season the Phi Psi's claim that their team of Becker, Spence, Swanson, White and Streibich is the best football team on the campus and are challenging any comers to the title. Their guards weigh about 400 pounds all told. With this bunch one can not expect to see much basketball when they are on the floor.

Bill Becker wishes me to thank the lettermen for the honor they bestowed upon him when they elected him honorary captain of the football team for the 1936 season.

When one takes into consideration the extent of the intramural program here at Allegheny the article appearing in last Sunday's New York Times concerning the marvelous new intramural program instituted at Swarthmore during the past year will seem rather foolish.

Their new program provides for handball and soccer as strictly intramural sports with fencing, boxing wrestling, tennis and badminton available on the class basis. All in all they have available a total of nine sports at their disposal as compared with Allegheny's intramural program consisting of 13 sports with instruction in 10 of them and several more to be added during the year.

In other words Swarthmore is instituting a program that has been in working order on the Allegheny campus for several years. Coach Daniels should be given all the credit in the world for the fine intramural program we have here on the Hill. Allegheny need not take a back seat to any college in the country when it comes to its intramural set-up.

## Missionaries Address Y.M.C.A.

Last night's meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was led by Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin. A most interesting discussion ensued under the direction of these American missionaries who have just recently returned from Burma.

Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin are in the midst of a tour of American colleges and universities. As they have already done here on the Allegheny campus they are conducting personal interviews with the students in order to get their attitudes toward World Missions.

The next meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held in the Quill Room next Monday night at eight o'clock under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Spann who will lead a discussion on Japan.

## Los Caimanes Initiates 24 Members.

Los Caimanes, Spanish language fraternity, held a formal initiation for new members Tuesday, November 24. Those initiated were Nancy Clowes, Jeanne Lancaster, Robert Graft and Albert Hogeland.

This organization, founded at Allegheny in 1932, has as its sponsor, Dr. Alice Kemp. Marian Leslie is president, assisted by Stanley Clarke as vice-president, Keith Hamilton as treasurer and Mary Kay Brazel as secretary.

Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the $3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Three shifts of men are working night and day to complete the University of Minnesota's new hydralics laboratory.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. It's total number of students is 18,669.

# BOOTERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

The soccer outfits are again stored away in the mothballs, but the memory of a most successful season lingers on.

Starting the season with a 0-0 game with the Slippery Rock aggregation, the 'Gators dropped the next three contests, even though they displayed a fine brand of soccer. Grove City's warriors downed the 'Gators 3-1; Rochester, one of the best soccer teams in the east, defeated them 3-0; and then the 'Gators lost a heart-breaker to Buffalo State 2-1, in the last ten seconds of the game.

The Allegheny soccerites, at this stage, turned right about face, and defeated the hitherto unbeaten Oberlin outfit 2-1. This was the first defeat Oberlin had received since 1933. The crowning achievement of the season came in the final game when the 'Gators trounced the Grove City team 6-1.

Graduation takes the following men from this year's squad: Acker, Robertson, Hutchinson, Gilmore, and Barackman. With the majority of the team back next year, prospects of a banner year are very bright for next year.

Praise should be given Coach Way and all the members of the squad, as well as to the large following of students which supported the 'Gators in all of their contests.

## BILL BECKER ELECTED HONORARY CAPTAIN

Under the new system this year there was no captain elected for the 1936 football season. Instead there was a captain chosen for each game by the coach. At the end of the season an honorary captain was elected by the lettermen.

The honor went this year to Bill Becker, one of the mainstays of the 'Gator team for the last three years.

Since early in the fall of 1935 Becker played every minute of every game in which Allegheny saw action. In this period he chalked up 705 consecutive minutes of play in eleven and three-quarters games.

Throughout the season just finished, Becker, formerly a guard, held down the varsity center assignment and backed up the line on defense. Tipping the scales at only 170 pounds and standing 5 feet 10 inches, he played a smashing game against opponents that in every encounter outweighed the 'Gators, ending his collegiate career in a blaze of glory.

Becker got his start in football in Jersey City under the tutelage of Ozzie Nelson, and was named on the Hudson County all-scholastic football team twice.

# Campus Clips

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

Albright College students discovered that it takes 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two miles and one-half.

Dr. Aaron Basket, of Columbia University claims that sweepstakes are the most honest forms of gambling.

Activities of Associated students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of $159,872.02.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox College, is one of the youngest presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

The average person believes only half he hears an din some cases it's the wrong half.—St. Louis Star Times.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

Gee, ma, don't college students get a "lottery fund" out of life!?!

The American Geological Society recently dug into the basement of Harvard Hall and came up with—100-year old beer bottles.

There is a mountain on the sea-bottom between Honolulu and San Francisco towering 8000 feet.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

# '37 SCHEDULE SHOWS NEW FOES

The Allegheny football schedule for 1937 shows that the 'Gators will meet three teams not appearing on the 1936 schedule.

Haverford, University of Buffalo and Washington and Jefferson are the newcomers taking the places of Oberlin and Juniata and increasing the schedule to seven games instead of six as played during the past season.

The schedule as it stands gives the 'Gators a well baalnced schedule. With the possible exception of W. & J. all the teams on the lineup are of the same size and athletic policy as Allegheny.

The University of Buffalo, first team on the schedule, is by no means a newcomer to the Allegheny schedules although it has not appeared on it for some time. Previously the two teams have met three times and the 'Gators have copped the nod each time: 23-0 in 1908, 29-0 in 1916, and 26-13 in 1921.

Haverford will be played in Philadelphia for the second game and Washington and Jefferson will be met at Washington, Pa., on October 30.

Of the seven games four will be home games and three will be played on foreign soil.

The schedule:

Oct. 2—University of Buffalo—away.
Oct. 9—Haverford—away.
Oct. 16—Hiram (Homecoming).
Oct. 23—Grove City—away.
Oct. 30—W. & J.—away.
Nov. 6—Thiel—home.
Nov. 13—Westminster—away.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

The soccer schedule for 1937 shows a total of seven games to be played. Of these one will be with a newcomer to the Allegheny schedule, Carnegie Tech.

The rest of the slate calls for games with the stand-bys of the 'Gator schedule, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Oberlin, the University of Rochester, and the team from Buffalo State which was met for the first time this season.

With the addition of Carnegie Tech to the schedule the 'Gators will have a hard schedule from start to finish and one that will prove the mettle of the team.

The schedule:

Oct. 6—Buffalo State—home.
Oct. 15—Carnegie Tech—home.
Oct. 22—Grove City—away.
Oct. 2....—University of Rochester—away.
Nov. 5—Oberlin—away.
Nov. 12—Grove City—home.

No date has been set for the Slippery Rock game.

## WHAT TO GIVE HER

(Continued from page two)

phies or novels.

Other things in the way of small gifts are initialed scarfs, initialed stationery and pocket books. Have her initials put on everything you give her, that is an inexpensive touch that makes a gift personal. On cold winter nights you will be twice blessed if you give her a pair of knit bed-socks—or white fleece-lined boots for her moments of leisure. Does she keep a diary? If so she may need a new one, or you might give her one anyway, and let her start it—it may come to something in later years, who knows? White angora mittens are an unusual item, but would probably soften the heart of any gold digger. The same goes for those cobwebby lace hose—they don't last long, but the girls love them.

Among the more expensive and still more acceptable gifts are large articles of clothing such as ski suits, fur lined evening boots, expensive lingerie, wrist watches, small radios, sporting equipment—ski's and skates.

Does she have a fur coat? Then get her a fur hat to match, and watch her parade for the admiration of all—but be careful. A practical yet acceptable gift would be a hair dryer—the scramble for them in Hulings on Saturday afternoons is proof enough. Dresser sets with initials or seals make lovely gifts.

You've probably been waiting for this—jewelry is decidedly in favor this year. Give your best girl a bracelet or ring with your or her fraternity seal if you really want to make a hit. Good pearls will be a favorite gift this year too. Here's something in the way of a gift that not many people would think of—give her a guard for her pin. Find out from her sisters if she would like to have one. Sets of clips, for hair and dresses are becoming more and more popular, as are these new charm bracelet.

Here is one time when modesty is no virtue, boys, go down and have the most flattering picture of yourself taken that you can, and she'll love it! That, more than anything else, makes a real Christmas gift.

# SOCIETY

### Independent Women's Dinner.

Forty girls attended a dinner held by the Women's Independent Group on the evening of November 20 in their Hulings rooms.

The sponsors of the Independents were the hostesses of the affair. They are: Dean Laila Skinner, Miss Nancy Peffer, and Mrs. Hurst Anderson. Mrs. Anderson prepared the meal which consisted of chili, rolls, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

Candle-light and fall-flowers provided a festive Thanksgiving atmosphere.

After dinner, the girls participated in group singing.

* * *

### Kappa-Theta Fall Party.

On Saturday evening, December 5, the Beach Club at Conneaut Lake was the scene of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma fall formal. Decorations were long black crepe streamers adorned with silver stars. The Theta kite and the Kappa key served as inspirations for the respective programmes. Chick Farrell and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Dale E. Thomas, and Mr. Curtis Rudolph. Guests were Marianna Rall, Rose Latta, Virginia Moore, Barbara Turner and Sally Henry.

* * *

### Alpha Chi Formal.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained with a supper dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Saturday evening, December 5. Forty couples danced to the music of Hal Reed and his orchestra.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller. Guests included Dean Laila Skinner, Jane Stover, Harriet Moessner, Virginia Fordyce, Marjorie Miller, Lydia Mieszkowski, Jean Bracken, Doris Wade, Ann Wolff, Margaret Watt, Sally Young, Renalda Dunning, and Mary Baker. The committee in charge of the dance included Eleanor Keefer, chairman, Margaret Coullie, Phyllis Freeland, and Marian Henry.

* * *

### Chi Rho Fall Formal.

Alpha Chi Rho entertained about thirty-five couples at their annual Fall Formal, held at the chapter house Saturday night. The dance was preceded by a dinner held at the Kepler Hotel.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson. Guests of the chapter included Paul Cares, Thomas Knorr, Don Digel, Leonard Battaglia, Dale Byers, William Elder, Richard McCord, and Robert Byers. Walt James and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

* * *

### Christmas Tea.

The men of Allegheny College will be guests at an informal Christmas tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students Friday afternoon, December 11. All students are invited to come to the recreation room in Hulings Hall between 3:30 and 5:00 and have a cup of tea.

* * *

### Faculty Dinner.

Several members of the faculty were the guests of the Associated Women Students at dinner on Tuesday evening, December 1. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Warner F. Woodring, Professor and Mrs. Hurst Anderson, and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Beisel.

## WHAT TO GIVE HIM

(Continued from page 1)

mean ones made out of flannel, not satin or watered silk. Black or marroon is a very desirable color. There is a short lounging jacket on the market now that is the college boy's delight. Any first-class haberdasher has a good reasonable line of robes. The average price should range $8 to $10.

These new knitted scarf and glove sets are greatly appreciated among the stronger sex. You might even save some money by knitting a set with your own little hands. This depends entirely upon your ability with the needles. Recently I saw a formal scarf that was about tops as far as I can reckon. It was made something like a bib and after you got the thing on, it gave the appearance of a perfectly tied reefer.

Just a word of warning. For gosh sakes don't attempt to buy any ties or socks unless you know exactly what he wants or have a good sense of masculine taste. If you must buy a tie choose one in a conservative shade and pattern. Selah, I have spoken!!

SUNDRIES—There are some things that are pretty nearly unclassifiable. Such things are over-night bags, cigarette cases, and the like. A nice leather over-night bag makes a gift deluxe. Or why not buy him a well-fitted traveling case? In the latter, quality counts a lot more than mere appearance. Be sure it's good leather and not imitation. Why not buy him a combination cigarette case and a lighter if he smokes? Good ones run about $7.50. These Gladstone bags that are made in such a way that they can hold a couple of suits without wrinkling make a good gift for the gad-about. Pen and pencil sets always make good last minute presents.

Well, that's about all I can think of now, so cut this little article carefully out and take it down town the next time you go shopping and I'm sure you'll win someone's undying love if you follow our suggestions.

## WAKEFIELD ORATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

A travel talk of India will be delivered by Alfred Wellons. Dale Stoops will utter an appeal for nationalism. Everett Hendricks' talk encompasses a description of rearming Germany, as witnessed during a visit there last summer. William Hampton will view the international situation with alarm and plead for peace. Sam Ziskind will consider the myriad methods for influencing public opinion, principally through advertising.

All of the speakers at tomorrow night's program have been baptized in the technique of platform speaking. Messers Ziskind, Wellons, Hampton and Stoops are members of the collegiate debate team. Mr. Hendricks placed second in the 1934 Wakefield contest.

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

According to Miss Alice Spaulding this program will be "neither a play nor a pageant". It is made up of scenes of the nativity and tableaux from a collection of medieval miracle plays compiled by Mr. John Hulburt. The production will consist of seven scenes: St. Augustine; St. Augustine and the prophets; Gabriel and the Shepherds; first wise men; Herod; second wise men, and the manger scene.

Those in the cast having speaking parts are Joseph Macedo, John Barkley, Stuart Smith, Phyllis Freeland, Ben Raskin, Wayne Knight, Charles Barkley, Sam Hazlett, Horace Lavely, John Lavely, William Hampton, Edgar Wood, Hebard Manness, Mylan Harvey, John Jones, Marian Henry, Bob Wright, Jeannette Rose, Janet Fishel, Elizabeth Gotschall, and Joseph Philippbar.

The program has been directed and produced by Miss Alice Spaulding and Mr. John Hulburt.

## INTER-FRATERNITY

(Continued from page one)

Tau Delta, stressed the point that fraternities are not primarily scholastic groups but are social in nature. He also indicated that nevertheless it is the duty of the organization to promote as high academic standards as possible.

The speaker, who has made a comprehensive survey of the scholastic records and standings of fraternities the country over, pointed out that no general rule can be laid down with reference to all institutions for the variation from college to college is considerable. Some institutions require a C average before an undergraduate may even be rushed, he said.

The Allegheny delegation drove to New York City on Wednesday, the 25th of November. They and Ray Shaffer, who joined them in the metropolis, witnessed the Thanksgiving football game between Fordham and New York University.

Frederick Palmer, an Allegheny graduate in 1893, also attended the council meeting, as a representative of Delta Tau Delta.


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## DEMOCRACY FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

erfully aided it in seizing power. Consequently, then, we can expect a like reaction from vested capitalist interests in America.

"Only a united front and resistance by force, if necessary, can check the drift to fascism," he concluded.

Espousing the socialist method as the only real achievement of economic democracy, Vanderhyden Junge, of Oberlin College, outlined its potentialities under a new social order. Many of the socialist reforms, once abhorred as scandalous, have become commonplace improvements in modern life.

"Socialism is no longer willing to capitulate with capitalism," he said. "Today, socialasm and communism seek the achievement of the same ends; socialism, however, strives to usher in a new order through peaceful, democratic means."

Upholding traditional American democracy of the Jeffersonian brand, James Westhafer, of Wooster College, saw the final vindication of democracy, despite the revolutionary fever for totalitarian and collective states abroad.

"The past record of progress under American democracy is a convincing answer to fascist and communist critics, who would have us jettison a working system for an emergency, collectivist state," he maintained. "America must continue her traditional policy of democracy, sanity, and government by and for the people."

Representing Ohio Wesleyan University, Ford Ekey advanced fascism as the realistic solution to a stabilized, controlled capitalist system. He compared the changes wrought in a fascist state to the reorganization from feudalism into modern nationalism.

"Fascism is a natural progression in government, since laissez-faire has been discredited," argued the speaker. "It would innovate a super-efficient economic planning, while maintaining the institution of private property and avoiding the excesses of communism. The totalitarian state would be dominant. The people—capitalists and workers alike—would be subordinate to its welfare."

Speeches of re-substantiation followed the ten minute talks, each speaker restating his position. Questions and comments from the audience followed.

A summary of the various remarks delivered by Dr. Woodring, clinched the problem, divergent aspects of which had been discussed by college speakers.


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## LONDON SINGERS

(Continued from page one)

country in 1931, acquiring an immediate popularity. Audiences attested that at their concerts one had a grand time. Even the serious-minded music-lover found that it was not beneath his dignity to smile. In fact it is a moot question whether anyone could sit through the London Singers' rendering of "Lillibulero", that great old anti-Jacobite melody, without giving vent to audible mirth.

Finally there are the roistering, lusty chanties, which are an integral part of every program by these London Singers. Sea chanties are the tunes which the old-time sailors sang in unison as they worked on the short or long hauls of the ropes. There were three kinds, short drag, halyard, and capstan stanties, each kind covering certain tasks. Finally, there were the fo'cas'l songs which were sung between watches, when the men gathered around the fo'cas'l to swap yarns and smoke. It is this practically neglected cross-section of song which the singers bring us.

Their concert tonight promises to furnish unique entertainment for the music lover.

## HISTORY CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

He took as his topic "Economic Action and Maintenance of Peace".

The conference as a whole was well planned and the speakers all nationally known experts on economic problems. Keith Hutchinson, president of the History and Political Science Club here, said of the delegates, "The broad knowledge of the students on international affairs amazed me".

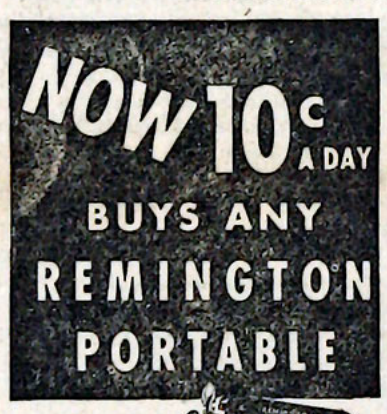
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