

'GATORS vs. FENN
AT GYM SAT. EVE.
BE THERE!

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to
say in print whatever
they have in mind to say,
provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LVI, No. 8

(Z637)

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 7, 1938

WOOD PLACES FIRST IN CONTEST; CONNICK SECOND

Speaking Prize Won By Junior With Talk On Jews in Germany

Wright and Jones Take
Third and Fourth Prizes
In Wakefield Competition

Edgar S. Wood, '40, speaking on the Jewish situation in Germany under the appellation: "It Must Not Happen Here", was awarded first prize of \$15 in the annual Wakefield oration contest held in the chapel Thursday evening.

C. Milo Connick, '39, Robert B. Wright, '40, and John O. Jones, '39, were awarded second, third, and fourth prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 respectively.

Judges for the contest were Max B. Maloney, Meadville attorney, J. Wyant Rowe, High school English teacher and debate coach, and Joseph S. Fisher, Allegheny instructor in economics and former Bowdwin debater.

Persecutions Portrayed.

Presenting a scintillating oration, Mr. Wood, who had placed in the Philo-Franklin contest of his Freshman year, vividly portrayed deplorable persecutions in Germany. Stating, "Such persecutions are taking place even now," the speaker dramatically cited the oppression of a single family. Constantly cautioning his listeners about the possibility of such atrocities in this nation, Mr. Wood concluded: "It must not happen here!" "What makes it tick" designated Mr. Connick's discussion of progressive education. Participating for the first time in a speech department contest, Mr. Connick admirably presented the growth of progressive education. "Progressive education is essential to democracy," he proclaimed, "for it is the student of today who is the voter of tomorrow."

Successful participant in Philo-Franklin, Extemporaneous, and previous Wakefield contests, Mr. Wright discussed the "Jewish Persecutions in Germany" in light of the Jewish conference (continued on page 2)

CLASSICAL CLUB HOST TO MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB

Cementing more firmly the Rome-Berlin axis, Latin and Greek students, members of the Classical club, entertained the German club at their annual Christmas party.

Convening in the appropriately decorated Hulings Hall lounge, the meeting was opened by Dr. William R. Tongue's Latin remarks of welcome and Professor Elizabeth Spann's German reply.

Speaker of the evening was Charles C. Liggett, '40, member of the Classical club. Mr. Liggett gave an English review of Hubbel's German play, *Herod and Marianne*, a drama concerning the Roman official, Herod, who lived at the time of Christ's birth.

German Club members presented a skit, *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Group singing of songs in German and Latin provided diversion for club members.

Refreshments were served by the social committee of the Classical club.

What Torture This Modern Romeo Endures For His True Lady Love!

Romeo of balcony fame may have been willing to lay down his life for his lady love, but never did he have to endure the torture any agony suffered by the Romeo of today—all for the sake of the light of his life.

He calls for his date. He waits—and waits—and waits. Eureka! She arrives, breathtaking in glory of hoops and flowers. They're actually on the way to the dance! Speaking of hoop skirts—those gay graceful reminders of the days of the gallants, they are quite lovely but consider the poor fellow's shins. He wouldn't look well at all dancing in shin guards, so he just grins and bears it. Poor thing!

Oh hey now—those pockets were never meant for suitcases, but as a gentleman, he dutifully drops all her "carriables"—compact, hanky, etc. into his pocket. Now this is going to be difficult—she has the prettiest clips in that bunch of curls on top of her head, but, holy smokes! Are they treacherous! The poor boy's actually in danger of having his face cut open. But to disarrange even a hair of that creation would endanger his life. Ugh! It does not have a palatable flavor.

Take it easy, Joe! Watch that courage. After all you paid for it yourself. . . . That angora affair may be

CWEN ADDRESS BOOK APPEARS FOR 1938-39

Faculty Addresses
Added for First Time;
Listening Hours Begun

The traditional Cwen address books will make their appearance this week and will be on sale in the dormitories and the fraternity houses.

This year's Cwens have improved the address book of last year by adding the faculty addresses, and the cover itself will be in the national Cwen colors of gray and red instead of the white and black of last year.

The project was started by last year's Cwens when they put out a booklet of all the students' home addresses and birthdays. The books were on sale just before Christmas vacation.

Rudy Blake, '41, the president of Cwens, is quoted as saying, "We have checked the material carefully and hope to have the number of errors reduced to the least possible."

A new project of the Cwens called "A Listening Hour" will be started soon. On Tuesday afternoons from 5:00 until 6:00 o'clock there will be a listening hour in the chapel or the oratory for the benefit of those interested in listening to recordings of classical and semi-classical music. This hour will be especially for the benefit of freshmen, but upperclassmen also will be welcome, according to official statement.

Another innovation of the Cwens has been to post in Hulings a radio program for the week.

LISTENING HOURS HELD IN CHAPEL DURING WEEK

Hours Will be Changed Until
Suitable Time Found; Classic
Request Hour Featured

Listening hours and programs for the ensuing week were released today by Professor Morten J. Luvaas, head of the music department.

Professor Luvaas commented, "We are exceedingly eager to have as many students avail themselves of the newly acquired record library as is possible."

Changes in listening hours will be made from time to time until suitable periods are found. Located in the chapel oratory, the recently acquired reproducing machine will be in the hands of some competent individual during the listening periods.

Program for the week follows: Wednesday from 9-10 p. m., will essentially be a request program. Students are urged to submit their requests before 9 p. m.

Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., will primarily be a request review program for Music I students. The oratory will be open to all, however. From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., there will be the inception of a series of (continued on page 2)

SPEAKERS' BUREAU SHOWN SUCCESSFUL

SUBJECTS VARIED
IN TALKS BEFORE
CLUBS AND SCHOOLS

Allegheny's speakers bureau began this season's schedule last week when Edgar S. Wood, '40, addressed 1400 Meadville high school students on the subject: "It Must Not Happen Here."

Yesterday C. Milo Connick, '39, and James Gettamy, '41, under the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau presented a discussion at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon of the question: "Shall We Cease Using Public Funds to Stimulate Big Business?"

Requests for future programs were rapidly being filed at the special office, indicating that this year's aggregate audience will far exceed the total of last year.

"The Collegian looks at National Affairs" providing his theme, Richard M. Jones, '39, will speak to members of the Butler Rotary Club, January 3. Herbert Rosen, '39, is scheduled to present his discussion of newspaper censorship to the Meadville high school student body, January 5.

January 16 various members of the Speakers' Bureau will present discussions on the pump priming policy to the Men's forum of Chautauqua, New York, the Rotary club of Cambridge Springs, and the Cambridge High school.

Meadville High School will play host to a member of the Bureau when Richard M. Jones, '39, addresses a student assembly on February 9.

C. Milo Connick, '39, will fill a similar engagement at the local high school on March 2, when he discusses: "A Student Views Religion."

Final Bureau speaker at the local high school is Frances M. Batchelor, '39, who will give a series of miscellaneous readings on March 30.

University of Toledo debaters challenged Allegheny last week to a debate on the topic: Resolved, that the U. S. should cease using public funds, including credit, for the stimulation of business.

Two simultaneous debates were held. Members of the Toledo team were Messrs. Potter, Conn, Markwood, Perry, and Steurtz. Debaters were accompanied by Professor Joseph O. Ryans, debate coach.

Speakers for Allegheny were: C. Milo Connick, '39, James M. Gettamy, '41, Richard M. Jones, '39, and Richard L. Miller, '41.

GIDDENS BOOK TO GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Detailed History of
The Oil Industry During
Exciting Decade Recorded

The Birth of the Oil Industry, an historical account of the early Pennsylvania oil boom, written by Professor Paul H. Giddens, was placed in the nation's bookstore by the MacMillan Company just prior to Thanksgiving.

Preface for the volume was written by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted author of *A History of the Standard Oil Company* and donor of the Reis library's Lincoln collection.

Dr. Giddens began research for his history in the summer of 1934. Following years found him engaged in (continued on page 2)

FIRST PROCTOR'S LIST ANNOUNCED

Of the 102 freshman residents in Cafisch hall, 30 have received honorable recognition by citation on the first proctor's list, according to Professor Philip Benjamin, head proctor.

To be named on the list, students must have no grades below 75%. The number is small when compared to last year's list which named 25 out of 62 freshman Cafisch residents.

Freshmen included on the first proctor's list are Thomas Allen, Howard Beebe, Willis Bowman, Robert Brossman, Hector Caravacci, Robert Crofoot, Burton Dearing, Blaine Detrick, Edgar Doolittle, Henry Frye, Thomas Grow, George Johnston, Donald King, David Kinzer, Paul Krantz, Richard Kuntz, Edward Maccaulay, William Mays, Cassius McGrew, Frank McKnight, James Moffatt, Ivan Munker, Julius Raskin, George Richardson, Stuart Shaffner, Russell Sipe, Clarence Spitzer, Wendall Stone, Robert Willison, and Frederick Zimmer.

SINGERS TICKETS

Students will be admitted only to the evening performance of the Singers' concert next Sunday. Admission to this 7:30 p. m. performance will be by activities ticket.

(See story, page 1)

POSSIBILITY OF CHANGE IN A.U.C. SOCIAL RULES

INVESTIGATION IS
ATTEMPTED TO CODIFY
EXISTING RULES

(See editorial "When's Your Dance", page 2.)

Beginning an investigation aimed at re-stating and possibly petitioning the faculty for certain revisions in the rules governing social functions on the hill, William Hummel, '39, president of A.U.C., appointed John Jones and Bruce Dearing, both '39, as a committee of two to begin the investigation.

Purpose of the project was officially stated as "an attempt to codify the existing rules so that they may be clearly understood, and determine which of these regulations are obsolete."

"It is hoped," said Mr. Dearing, "that we can by this step simplify the work of the social and social calendar committees, which at present lead to more arguments among social chairmen than any other phase of student government." Mr. Dearing is chairman of the social calendar committee, Mr. Jones of the A.U.C. social committee.

Board Committee Organized.

Plans for the execution of the central bulletin board soon to be placed on the porch of Reis library were presented in a resolution adopted in the Sunday evening meeting. The regulation was presented by Miss Frances Batchelor, '39, head of a committee appointed for that purpose.

Notices will be handled by a group of three students, including Shirley Baldwin and Herbert Koerner, both '39, and a representative of *The Campus*, who has not yet been appointed. It was announced that all notices must be turned in to one of these persons, and that this committee will have the power to determine whether or not the notice was of a nature suitable to the central board. The bulletin board is to be restricted to notices concerning large groups of the student body.

Members of A.U.C. emphasized the fact that the new board is not expected to entirely replace any of the now existing channels of information, but is merely to serve as a point where all students will see notices.

It is expected that the board will be ready for use shortly after Christmas vacation.

WATER COLOR WORKS DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

Outstanding Artists'
Works Placed on Exhibit
For Student Benefit

(Picture on page 2)

The art department, under the guidance of Dr. Julius Miller, is sponsoring an exhibit of original water colors, representing some of the nation's foremost artists in this field. These paintings will be on display in the west wing of Reis library from 2 o'clock through 4 o'clock every day until December 4.

This group of twenty-five paintings is making a coast to coast tour, remaining for limited periods in museums and colleges. Before appearing at Allegheny the paintings were displayed in Springfield's Illinois (continued on page 2)

NATIONAL FRAT CONVENTION HELD

Allegheny college was represented at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity council held at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, November 25-26 by John Jones, '39, and Karl Thiele, '40, of the Men's Undergraduate council. Delegates from 70 colleges and universities throughout the country attended.

Speakers and discussions formed the program for the two-day affair. Bruce McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, outlined definite projects for interfraternity councils. Chairman of the conference, Russell C. McFall, Delta Chi, emphasized the need of the college fraternity to prove that it contributes something which arouses the intellectual curiosity of the students.

"The paddle and practices of hell wenger," said Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dean of men at the (continued on page 2)

NOTICE EAGLE SCOUTS

All undergraduate men who are Eagle scouts and are interested in forming a group for monthly discussions of camp life and scouting are asked to leave their names with Professor P. M. Benjamin, Cafisch Hall.

SUNDAY SINGERS PRESENT ANNUAL XMAS CONCERT

FRATERNITIES TO SPONSOR A BALL, JAN. 14

Interfraternity Ball
Sponsored Thru New M.U.C.,
First in Several Years

Plans for the Interfraternity ball sponsored by the various fraternities through the Men's Undergraduate Council are now starting, announced committee chairman John Jones, '39. The date has been set as January 14 and the probable place will be Balzet's ballroom.

"The dance is to be formal and will feature a band better than those usually engaged on the campus," said Mr. Jones. This is possible due to advanced sale of blocks of tickets to the various fraternities. Tickets will be sold to fraternity members at \$1.50. Each organization is assuming responsibility for sale of tickets numbering 75% of their membership.

This is the first enterprise of the newly reorganized M.U.C. There has been no Interfraternity ball for several years, and the members of the Interfraternity group felt that the students' sentiment favored this action in inaugurating such an affair this year, according to statements of members.

"The co-eds are receiving the idea with general acclaim, since this affair will be the equivalent of the Pan Hellenic dance," Mr. Jones stated. His committee is composed of William Williams, '39, and Harry McCurdy, '40.

KISTLER HEADS DIRECTORS BOARD OF CO-OP STORE

Associated Women Students
Relinquish Control of Store
To Cooperative Members

Following the election of a board of directors Saturday, the Activities board of the Associated Women students relinquished the management of the student's cooperative store.

The new board of directors is headed by Elinor Kistler, '40. The other directors are Dorothy Jane Konstantzer, '42, Jean Lawrence, '41, Margaret McDowell, '40, and Winifred Nippe, '41.

The new store will be operated on much the same basis as the old one, according to the plans of the directors. The members of the cooperative will tend the store which will be open for business at hours similar to those of last years. The tentative hours are immediately after lunch, after dinner, and from 10 to 10:30 in the evening.

The members of the cooperative are each asked to pay a primary fee, which will be used to buy the stock. Their returns are a proportion of the profits of the store, determined by their individual purchases.

"We plan to use the cooperative products as long as they are profitable," stated Miss Kistler. "These purchases (continued on page 2)

All Evidence Points Towards Long Life Of College Swing Sessions

Where is Allegheny's swing consciousness? I don't believe they have any. Is it that they are afraid to swing? Afraid of what the professors will say, afraid of appearing ungraceful, afraid of ruining Allegheny's good reputation? If this is so listen to what the grand band leader, Larry Clinton stated in his article, *Swing Groves Up*, from October's *Good Housekeeping*.

"Older people have been inclined to look upon swing with distaste. They call it a dangerous stimulant, barbaric, blatant, and raucous. But despite what the older people say, it is apparent that swing is here to stay. Take for instance that swing concert, not long ago, held at Randall's Island, near New York City where some 24,000 people attended. If that isn't a good indication that swing is definitely very popular, we are a group of very deluded souls.

"Swing is the emotional outlet for the keyed up, tense, reckless world of today. Swing has excitement and freedom."

Mr. Clinton, who has played at such colleges as Fordham, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, and Bowdoin says, "I do not believe swing sessions have any sinister significance. After playing for thousands of youngsters I'm convinced

Prof. Luvaas Directs Only Singers Concert Of This School Year

Admission Policy Requires
Afternoon Attendance and
Ticket of all Outsiders

The Allegheny Singers will present their annual Christmas concert in two performances at the Ford Memorial chapel next Sunday. This, the only concert of the school year by this group, will contain four recently published selections by Prof. Luvaas. Students are asked to observe closely the new policy concerning admissions.

The afternoon performance at 4:30 o'clock will be for townspeople, faculty, friends and outsiders. Admission will be by ticket. This ticket costs fifty cents and must be secured at either Wirt's drug stores, Ballinger's or from Mr. Johe, instructor in music. Students will be admitted only at the evening performance at 7:30 o'clock, and must present their activities tickets at the door. This new policy was necessarily adopted because the balcony cannot be used this year.

Chapel Decorations.

The chapel will be decorated in the customary festive style, arrangements having already been made for evergreens and other holiday decorations. The Singers this year number 75, an extraordinarily large group.

This is the only concert the group will give this school year due to the sabbatic absence of Prof. Luvaas during the second semester. Rehearsals for next year will be conducted during his absence.

The program of carols for the concert will include *Come Thou Savior of Our Race*, traditional German; *All My Heart This Night Rejoice*, German; *Heiligste Nacht*, Tryolean; *In Bethlehem in Judah*, German; *The Three Kings*, Catalanian; *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*, Pratorius; Christians; *Beautiful Savior*, Crusader's hymn; an organ interlude; *The Virgin's Slumber* (continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN FEBRUARY 23

Allegheny women will open their debating season on February 23, when they will meet Ohio Wesleyan.

The Allegheny team will take the negative side of the question, "Shall we form an alliance with Great Britain and France against further aggression of Fascism?"

In the spring three or four members of the debate group will make a tour through Ohio, meeting Ohio Wesleyan on March 23, Oberlin on March 26, and Wooster on March 27. Wooster and Oberlin will debate the negative of the alliance question at Allegheny later in March.

Although arrangements for the eastern trip are not completed five debates are already scheduled. On March 27, the debaters are to meet the Penn State team at State College, on March 28 they will be at Swarthmore, on March 30 at Western Maryland in Westminster, Maryland, and on March 31 at Juniata college, Huntingdon.

that swing is no more to them than a game—a good strenuous game after eight hours in an office or good solid study in a class room." He goes on to say, "They go after their good times with enthusiasm and abandon. They do like life and action. It may seem wild, but it isn't."

Swing has tamed down a great deal since it was first introduced. Swing now has a great deal of beauty and grace, and a good amount of youthful charm.

The shag is undoubtedly the most popular swing step. There are several reasons for this. It is easy. It goes with almost any step and it can be done on even a crowded dance floor.

In conclusion read this excellent description of swing: "Like an electric shock, the notes animate all hearts. Men and women, young and old, acknowledge the power of this music over ear and soul. The young men spring to their places—the girls are remarkable for willowy languor and lightness of their movements, the voluptuousness of their attitude. Partners tease, entreat, and pursue each other by turns. Suddenly the music stops and each dancer shows his skill (continued on page 2)

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION

PUBLISHED
WEDNESDAYS
OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.50 A YEAR

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WANTED, A PUBLICATION BOARD

We know of no other schools boasting as many official publications as Allegheny which make so little attempt to co-operate the functions of these naturally related institutions.

The present system, with student government apportioning funds more on the basis of what has been done in the past than what should be done in the future, scattering largesse with a liberal hand to some and well-nigh strangling others, leaves a great deal to be desired, both by the papers and by the students. The least of the complaint against the set-up is that it is inefficient.

The greatest is that it is unfair.

The difficulty is something less than insurmountable. What is needed is a general board modeled after those existing at most schools which are in the publishing business, headed by a chairman not directly connected with any paper or magazine, and made up of representatives from each of the organizations concerned. And perhaps most important of all, including a general business manager, whose duty it is to superintend expenses of all concerned, and warn the individual editors when those expenses are approaching the danger line on the budget.

Such a system involves no loss of prestige or power by the publications separately. No offices are dispensed with, no staffs are disbanded.

A central publications board merely furnishes a place where those who are best suited to decide matters of finance and policy may meet and decide them, and puts the work of reaching conclusions suitable to all on the shoulders of those who know most about the problems involved.

It is the opinion of "The Campus" that such a body would help a very great deal in getting local publications out of the red.

WHEN'S YOUR DANCE?

If the A.U.C. committee appointed this week to investigate college regulations on social events does nothing more than arrive at an understandable restatement of those rules, it will have justified its existence, and a bit more.

If it should go further, and draw up a list of intelligent suggestions for revision, it would justify the existence of A.U.C. for the next twenty-five years.

For the social rules pertaining to all-college and fraternity functions, particularly in regard to the dates on which such affairs may be held, are in a ghastly state of confusion. If this appears to be an unwarranted statement to the reader, let him ask the first social chairman he meets to state concisely the rules pertinent to dances and radio parties, when they may be held, and the permissions granted for them.

Much of this confusion arises from several rules which are either out-moded or unenforced. To cite an example, Tuesday night is officially designated as "club night" at Allegheny. Any club (exclusive of fraternities and sororities) which calls a meeting on an evening other than Tuesday is breaking a social rule, once made necessary by the large number of clubs on the hill. But there are fewer such organizations now than there once were, and the regulation is no longer of vital importance. The result is that the clubs which attempt to follow the rule find themselves in conflict with athletic contests, lecture course numbers, and similar equally important events. And there are other examples of the same sort of inefficiency.

So the committee mentioned above has its work cut out for it, and the task will be a difficult one. It needs first to find out what all the rules are, and then to determine which of them are needed in the current social set-up. If at the end of its job, it has arrived at a streamlining of the rules and an expansion of legitimate party dates, the college will owe it a vote of thanks.

We recall reading someplace that during the last war men attempting to get into the army were given a rating equivalent to that of college sophomores if they held the rank of Eagle in the American Boy Scout organization.

We mention this as an example of the esteem in which the most practical of professions, the military, holds the men concerned in the movement to form an Eagles' society at Allegheny.

Those who claim to have "outgrown that sort of thing", particularly if they hold the highest rank in Scouting, make a mistake. They may have outgrown the uniform, but they would do well never to outgrow the principles. The embryonic organization deserves the support of those eligible.

THEY DO SAY

By RICHARD M. JONES

What Significance Do You see in the Jewish Problem in Germany?

There is a popular concept that the average Alleghenian is not interested in world events; that he is too absorbed in his own narrow world to be concerned with what occurs "off the campus." The editor of this column is thoroughly convinced that this concept is thoroughly erroneous. The following quotes substantiate the fact that Alleghenians are not only intelligent observers of world affairs, but are also deeply concerned over the plight of even a minority of German Jews.

ROBERT WRIGHT (Lit Editor and campus orator)—"The most interesting thing about this modern attack on the Jews, as far as the United States is concerned, is the way in which American life is being enriched. Not only Jews, but all men who are intelligent enough to flee the blight of intolerance and totalitarian life, have come flocking to the land of promise. And just as the most enthusiastic fraternity men are the Freshmen who have just been initiated, so the most enthusiastic Americans are Germans who have just got out of Germany. America, further more is fortunate in being far enough away from Central Europe that she does not suffer the intense ethical and economic problem arising from a flood of refugees over the borders. Germany's loss is America's gain."

JACK BOWER (Freshman Allegheny Singer)—"The recent Jewish purge in Germany which has manifested itself in the burning of Jewish publications is the segregation of schools and the infliction of economic boycotts has diverted the attention of the so-called German Aryan population from the totalitarian measures taken by the Hitler government to suppress free speech, free press, and all the other axioms of a democratic-socialist government. The result can be only the subversion of the present order. I believe that the German people will instigate that change themselves."

JOAN THOMPSON (Freshman current-events student)—"The plight of the Jews in Germany is another case of history repeating itself. In spite of the fact that the Jews have made great contributions to every branch of intellectual endeavor, their history has always been one of constant persecution, continuing and growing even to the present day. It is past time that this situation were remedied. I believe it is up to the United States and England, as two great exponents of the equality of man in his search for liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to cooperate in doing their utmost to make for the Jews a place where they may live without unremitting affliction."

CHARLES BARKLEY (Recent traveler in Germany)—"We can criticize Anti-Semitism as immoral and uncivilized, yet we can't say it's unreasonable now. It's paying 6% on what it has cost Germany to date. I wonder, however, whether it will be considered reasonable when we average in the years after there is no more money to be confiscated from the Jews, and when anti-Semitism fails to be a cementing factor in Germany, yet the costs in antagonism toward Germany, plus the loss of outstanding Jews continues."

JAMES GETTAMY (Sophomore debater)—"Social ostracism provides a common bond for Allegheny Jews and German Jews. Greeks attribute their attitudes to Christian aspects of their organization and national rules; German actions result from intense nationalism. Despite excuses, brothers must admit Hitler has not been black-balled; hence fraternity spirit forbids public condemnation."

And as to faculty opinion—DR. IRWIN R. BEILER: "It is not surprising that at the same time Hitler's Germany is persecuting the Jew by means of death, exile, the concentration camp, the prison cell, and other cruelties, physical and mental, it has subjected hundreds of Nordics or Aryans like Mann, Tillich, Seger and Nienoller to the same brutal ways. People inside as well as outside Germany are beginning to discover that if Jewish rights are to be denied, there are no rights anywhere that may not be challenged. Eventually the rights of minority groups cannot be separated from universal human rights. The issue now is still a species of the old one 'liberty or death'."

Co-op Board Takes Over Hulings Store

(continued from page 1)

are generally more economical to the buyer because they are made co-operatively. The expense of the middle-man is completely obliterated. The list of articles to be handled has not been completed, and the directors are anxious to have suggestions of new and different products which they might handle.

The date for the opening of the co-operative has not been definitely established.

The first official duty of the board was to elect a business manager and her assistant for the store. From the applications received, Marjorie Slagel, '40, was appointed business manager and Margaret Hopkins, '41, was named as her assistant.

"BOATS AND PALMS"



ELIOT O'HARA

(See art exhibit story, page 1)

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This week's current events class will hear Dr. Julian Ross discuss "New Fall and Winter Books."

There will be a meeting of the Campus staff tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 on Bentley second. Please be present.

For a variety of reasons the second issue of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine* will not appear until the beginning of January, and the Christmas writing contest has been called off.

NOTICE RIFLEMEN

Those students interested in the formation of a rifle club are asked to hand their names to Miss Hunter at Montgomery gymnasium. Your name should be in before the end of the week, so that further details may be printed in next week's *Campus*.

History Prof's Work Goes to Booksellers

(continued from page 1)

constant investigation of the historical records and newspaper accounts of this region.

Direct contact with Titusville residents enabled Dr. Giddens to obtain information which was not available in public historical or newspaper records.

Appreciation Expressed.

In the preface to his study, Dr. Giddens expresses appreciation to Theodore S. Bogardus, Meadville assistant city engineer, who drew several maps for the volume; Miss Tarbell for her suggestions; Professor Julian L. Ross, who proof-read the manuscript; Librarian Edith Rowley, who cooperated with Dr. Giddens to secure material for his book; and to the college administration for leave in which to work on the study.

Bound in dark blue with gold lettering and handsomely jacketed, *The Birth of the Oil Industry* will soon be placed in the College book store.

Listening Hours Set For Ford Oratory

(continued from page 1)

Tschakowsky programs. This Friday the fourth symphony will be played.

From 8 to 10 p. m., on Saturday will be allotted for general browsing. Christmas music from Bach and Handel will provide the selections for a program from 9:30 to 10:30 on Sunday morning.

Professor Philip M. Benjamin will supervise a program Monday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. Like all other programs it will be open to the entire student body, though devised primarily for freshmen.

Water Color Exhibit Featured at Library

(continued from page 1)

State museum, Kaufmann's Art galleries in Pittsburgh, New York Central Art galleries, and Oberlin college.

The exhibition is sponsored by the research laboratories of M. Grumbacher, dealer in artists' materials. In the front of each painting is a key-board revealing the color palettes of that particular work. This unique method gives the layman an idea of the position and sequence of the hues natural to each artist, showing that each painter individualizes the style of his own work.

Subjects of the sketches are characteristic of the artists' fame in various fields of expression. Mary Black Diller, Pennsylvania's director for American Art week, 1938, using her celebrated tapestry technique exhibits a picture of an Amish family. Francis Chapin, one of the mid west's strongest painters on the staff of Chicago Art Institute displays a powerful and expressionistic study of a nude figure.

Included among the more celebrated names are Elliot O'Hara, J. Frank Copeland, C. H. Richert, Otto Bierhals, Robert Rushton, and Lawrence E. Leffevre.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Campus*
Allegheny College
Meadville, Penna.

My Dear Mr. Hummel,

In a recent speech class, one of the members of our freshman class made certain rather derogatory remarks about a place which assumes rather a vital importance in the social life of any Alleghenian—Jim's. The freshman, no doubt, was innocent of any possible harm he might do and yet guilty or not, he was destroying something which Jim, a man who is a friend to all the students has tried hard to build up—the confidence and good will of the collegians. Jim's place is more than just a place where you can buy a tasty sandwich or a refreshing "coke"—it has become a campus institution.

As I understood it, this freshman tried to point out in his discourse that the conditions of the hangout were not conducive to good health. He was referring to the fact that the floors are often dirty, and the booths covered with cigarette ashes.

Now, Mr. Editor, it is hardly fair that Jim should go unchampioned. Perhaps the floors are mucky, but I would like to see the most meticulous housewife keeping any semblance of order in her house if one or two hundred college students walked in any out during the course of the day. And as for the booths, perhaps they do profess a high mortality rate for cigarettes, but perhaps they would look better if the students didn't consider the ashtrays which Jim places on them as souvenirs.

Perhaps, too, if Jim requested all those who were studying in a booth with their lower appendages resting on the table, to remove same, the tables would sparkle a little brighter—but Jim doesn't reprimand anyone.

In short, we want to point out that we are not rebuking the freshman—he hasn't been here as long as we upperclassmen who know and admire Jim—but we are trying to point out that although the floor may be dirty, the food is clean.

Sincerely,
An Upperclassman.

Jones, Thiele Attend New York Convention

(continued from page 1)

University of Illinois, "furnishes the most absurd and most asinine paradox which can be found in the educational world today." Sammy Kaye, Theta Chi, said that young men should select occupations in which they are honestly interested.

In a town meeting program under the direction of George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, New York, the members brought out the fact that fraternities are beginning to develop a more vital social-mindedness among their members.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Thiele also found time before and after sessions to take advantage of New York entertainment.

'Swing' Compared to Classic Spanish Dance

(continued from page 1)

bounding again into full life, as the orchestra strikes up. The supple swaying of the dancers fills the spectators with ectase—strange, throbbing deepening notes—assonances unknown to music but curiously characteristic, effectual and intoxicating.

Believe it or not, this excellent description was meant to be the description of the fandango, an old Spanish dance done in one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. This never hurt anybody—so why should swing?

NEW FIRE ALARM

New fire alarms are being installed in Hulings hall this week by order of the state fire department. They are of an electrical nature and are to be used only in case of actual fire.

When the glass box is broken, an alarm bell on every floor rings automatically. Thus in case of fire, each floor is warned simultaneously, and the students are given ample time to vacate the building.

Generally Speaking . . .

A gay and festive air permeated the trains from Pittsburgh and Cleveland back to "Allegheny", with people playing bridge on suitcases and munching the candy that their best beaux gave them to brighten up the train ride back, and others buying all the way to a demi-tasse in the diner just for a place to sit. Anyhow, here we are back again and that trip seems a long way in the past.

To celebrate vacation, Thanksgiving, love and what not, Ruth Allen is now displaying Don Starr's resplendent sword and shield—we wonder why the inner glow at Bill Green's. By the way, for those of you who couldn't come, it was a gala evening—Allegheny songs, Allegheny cheers, and most of all, Allegheny people!

We also learn that Betty Stewart was the proud owner of a Phi Delta pin for no more, no less than an hour—also during vacation. We'd like to ask what these Phi Delta's have got—but they'd get mad.

Dick Jones, a strong advocate of the W.C.T.U., created a small sensation the other night when he went so far as to drink a glass of cider—and then asked if he would get drunk!

We think its awfully nice the way the upperclassmen are cooperating with the freshmen this year—especially in last Friday's chapel. Not only did they tell the Freshies who to vote for, but some practically wrote it down for them. Now is that nice, or is that nice!

Since when has Mr. Cares' name been Santy Claus—and anyhow, we don't believe. See History IV class for details.

We've heard of expensive words, and then again we've heard of expensive words, but we'd certainly like to know what Ann Albright said in her long distance phone call—especially when she learned that the bill was \$4.15—on her.

First it whispers, then it shouts is an outmoded method of awakening sleeping beauties—at least at the Delt house. Jim Moffitt—on wake-up duty—fired a shot gun out the window the other morning—and was it effective!

Bernie Hamilton, Bill Nye, Gordon Potter, Dave Andre, and Carl Thiel brought home the bacon and fed all the hungry little girls from the Hall on meat fit for kings—deer killed by their own little white hands. We hear it was good, too.

What fair Cochranite's steady from home couldn't make it up to Meadville for fall party and the week-end because it was too far, and then turned up Sunday morning after all the fireworks were over—or were they just beginning?

Dodie Dotterer has a unique remedy for hoop-skirts with the rickets—she just hangs her hiking boots on the crippled parts and presto-chango they're fixed!

Bitner Sneed has turned florist—for the Thetas—he made the pine wreaths for their party "just the way his mother does it."

Jim Gettamy is our candidate for president of the Absent-Minded Club.

After working for hours on a very profound speech for the Wakefield contest he proceeded to tie himself off to the cinema on the night of the try-outs, completely forgetting them.

Prizes Awarded in Wakefield Contest

(continued from page 1)

tributions to civilization. "The Jewish people have contributed more leaders in ratio to their members than any other group," he stated. "Outstanding men of art, science and the letters have frequently been Jews."

Mr. Jones, winner of this year's men's extemporaneous contest, discussed modern advertising which he appalled "Snake Oil". Illustrating his talk with references to specific advertisements, Mr. Jones revealed the tactics of modern advertisers.

Decision of judges was based on subject, content, and delivery of the speech. Scores were tabulated by Professor Hurst R. Anderson and Mr. Charles E. Irvin of the speech department.

Monday evening preceding the contest the elimination contest had been held. Eight entrants were judged by members of the speech department.

Chairman of the contest was Elizabeth C. Brady, '39, Philo-Franklin president. Miss Brady, addressing one of the largest Wakefield audiences in recent years, stated that the fund for the prizes had been provided by the will of the late Mr. James A. Wakefield of Pittsburgh, in the name of the Reverend Samuel Wakefield, D.D.

Previous Winners.

Winners of last year's contest were Seymour A. Smith, '38, Francis M. Batchelor, '39, and Robert B. Wright, '40.

Two Singers Concerts Set for Next Sunday

(continued from page 1)

Song, Reger, and Noel, Bedell. The second part of the concert following an intermission includes *From Heaven Above I Come*, Chorale; *O, Welcome, Christiansong*; *The Shepherd's Christmas Song*, Swiss; *Lullaby on Christmas Eve*, Christiansen; *Sweet Angel Choirs Are Singing*, Slovakia.

SPORTS TRAILS

With DICK TAYLOR

TOO MANY BOWLS?

On the coming New Year's Day, the American public will be able to enjoy by radio, television or what have you, six prominent bowl football games along with their favorite cereal, "Wheaties" in the Orphan Annie "Ovaltine" bowl. The country, by the looks of things, is going "bowl" crazy; even the Republicans "bowed" over the Democrats in the recent election, etc.

This year, when we were least expecting it, they rang in a new saucer game, the Prune Bowl, for which the New Year's baby will have the honor to dedicate by seeing whether he can run the length of the receptacle without losing his safety pin. The game will be featured by the personal appearance of two of the country's leading teams, San Jose State Teachers (the Slippery Rock of the far West) and the fighting Wildcats from Memphis State University.

The joke of the day will be the Rose Bowl tussle which missed the two best teams in the country and instead got the gold-plated Duke Blue Devils and the Wooden Trojan Horse from Southern California. U. S. C. has already lost two games this season but the opinion is that it's the best team on the West coast.

The directors of the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, are indeed worried about their forthcoming game. The weatherman has predicted rain and cloudy skies and what would the Sun Bowl be without the illuminating solar unit. The two participants scheduled to meet in this terrific clash are New Mexico University, whose major sport is polo and only see a football when Davy O'Brien throws a wild one from somewhere down in Texas, and Utah University whose Mountain Goats tripped over their opponents in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Another Texas dish, the Cotton Bowl, has Texas Tech, winner of nine games over surrounding teachers colleges, meeting the Galloping Snails from St. Mary's. The juicy dish of the day will be the Navel Bowl, otherwise known as the Orange Bowl, with Tennessee's Volunteers against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Seriously, however, the Sugar Bowl clash between Texas Christian University and Carnegie Tech promises to be a natural. It will be wide-open football versus the powerful offense brand. Davy O'Brien's arm should beat the Tartans by two touchdowns; if Tech rushes him, he'll pass, and if they hold back, he'll run. He's done that all season and he can do it again.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET.

40 Yard Freestyle—	
1. BurrowsPKP	22.8
2. GraftSAE	24.8
40 Yard Backstroke—	
1. CampbellPGD	32.4
2. CraigPDP	33.6
40 Yard Breaststroke—	
1. SchroyerDTD	30.45
2. RobertsonPDT	34.8
20 Yards Legs Alone—	
1. SchroyerDTD	14.65
2. TaylorPGD	15
80 Yard Freestyle—	
1. StevensAXP —(New Record)	51.4
2. BurrowsPKP	54.6
20 Yards Arms Alone—	
1. MegahanPGD —(New Record)	14.4
2. McClurgDTD	14.6

CAGERS MEET FENN

STAR BACKS ELECTED GRID CO-CAPTAINS

Lavery, Swanson are Honored by Lettermen in Post Season Vote

Elmer Swanson and Horace Lavery, two senior backs who have carried the old pigskin for the last time were elected co-captains of the fighting '38 'Gator football squad in a meeting of the lettermen last Tuesday evening. It was these two, you will remember, who, in spite of injuries that kept them on the sideline often, sparked the local club and helped them to salvage a somewhat disastrous campaign. Coach Karl Lawrence, when asked for the basis upon which the selections were made, stated, "These choices are derived on the basis of regularity in practice, regard for training rules, ability to lead, and playing skill. He added that the election of co-captains was the result of a wish voiced by the players themselves, not the outcome of a tie vote.

During the regular season, Lawrence chose a new captain for every game and Lavery and Swanson each had opportunity to direct the squad. It was Swanson who was the battering ram of the team upon whom the boys always relied for that extra yard, and don't forget the magnificent way in which he carried out his blocking assignments when his elbow was burdened with a cast so large that it necessitated a hole in the sleeve of his jersey. Lavery, termed by many the hardest runner on the eleven, was on the bench frequently as the result of a troublesome leg injury; but, once on the field, he proved his worth on defense and on the way goalward.

The following lettermen participated in the balloting: Bob Dugan, Bill Scarpietti, Gene Ochs, Joe Pierce, Frank Lemme, Gail Burkett, Roy Uhlinger, Frank Keilbaugh, Clark Saylor, Elmer Swanson, Horace Lavery, George Hartwell, Bill Cook, Chris Sullivan, Frank Henry, Earl McCrea, John Duesing, and Gordon Barrett.

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITEN

The decktennis tournament reached the finals this week with the T.U.'s taking first place. They won three straight matches in their own league and competed against the other two leagues for the final result. The Kappas, Independents, and Alpha Chi were the other members of the gold league whom the TUs played. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second having won two and lost one game in the blue league. Decktennis has proved rather popular this year with 122 people participating.

Our last semi-winter sport this year will be volleyball. Games are to be played when scheduled as nearly as possible, and promptness is to be

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By BILL FALOON

Swimming.

On November 17 and 21 the inter-fraternity swimming meet, consisting of eight events, was run off. After much splashing the Phi Deltas emerged with this year's cup. The current leaders of intramurals amassed 25 points to lead the Phi Gams and Deltas, tied at 17 points, to the wire. Participation in this year's meet increased by nine men in jumping from 43 to 54 swimmers.

Scoring.

As the swimming meet ended, the scoring to date shows a definite lead for Phi Delta Theta at 174 points, Phi Kappa Psi follows at 105, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third with 89. The other houses are strung out behind but still in threatening positions. The Deltas, Phi Gams, and Chi Rhos will be stronger in volleyball and basketball than they have been up till now. The Deltas have held the volleyball cup for 3 years and with virtually the same championship squad back, they should be hard to beat.

Handball.

After beginning with 182 entries, the handball tournament finished the first round last week. The favored men so far have come through unscathed and are expected to proceed in the same manner for the next round. Lavery, last year's runner-up, meets Brooks, while Appleyard, second seeded, meets Caputo. John Jones plays W. James, Topper meets Byers, and R. D. McVey engages R. Miller in the ensuing round.

This round must be completed by Saturday, December 10, and scores must be handed in by 10 o'clock Monday morning. The survivors in this round number 21 Phi Deltas, 17 Sigs, 8 of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho, and Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta, 5 and 4 respectively.

Volleyball.

Volleyball started its round robin last Tuesday and to date the Sigs and Deltas are on top, being undefeated in two games each. The Deltas defeated Alpha Chi Rho 15-4 and 15-12 in their first game, and the Phi Deltas 15-9 and 15-5 in their second game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out the Phi Psis 15-13 and 15-7 and followed by topping the Chi Rhos on Saturday, 15-4 and 15-6. Phi Delta Theta shows a 500 percentage by virtue of a win over Phi Gamma Delta, 15-11 and 15-8, last Tuesday. The season is young, however, and the Phi Gams and Phi Psis have yet to get started and subsequently should cause some trouble to the leader.

stressed. Margie Wible will have charge of the tournament. The remaining games for the week are scheduled as follows:

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Teams 1 and 2.

5:00—Alpha Chis and Alpha Gams.

THURSDAY

4:00—Teams 2 and 4.

5:00—Alpha Gams and Thetas.

FRIDAY

4:00—Alpha Xi and Team 1.

5:00—Alpha Chis and Thetas.

A new system is being worked out whereby the Freshmen will be playing in the same leagues as the upperclassmen instead of one by themselves, as before. Watch it upperclassmen—they'll give you some "competish."

Last Saturday Miss Pepper, Miss Johnson, Mildred Hutchison, Ruth Morton, Betty Rehtmeyer, Jean Steigewald, Margaret Gensimer, Ruth Salisbury, Sarah Emerson, Ellen Hoffman, and Helen Litten went to Pittsburgh to see an exhibition of Hayna Holm's modern dance group. The station

LOCALS START LONG CAMPAIGN ON SATURDAY

HOOP SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Fenn.
Dec. 15—Ohio Wesleyan.
Jan. 10—Thiel.
Jan. 13—at Buffalo State.
Jan. 14—at U. of Rochester.
Jan. 17—Grove City.
Feb. 7—at Alfred.
Feb. 10—at Hiram.
Feb. 14—Western Reserve U.
Feb. 17—at Grove City.
Feb. 21—at Hiram.
Feb. 25—Hamilton.
March 1—at Geneva.

STRONG TEAM PREPARES FOR SPLASH CARD

R. Jones, P. Johnston Elected Co-captains of '38 'Gator Swimmers

Preparing for the 1938-39 swimming season, the 'Gator splashers last Monday elected Paul Johnston and Richard Jones, seniors, as co-captains of the team. Jones, a free styler and Johnson, a backstroker, have been on the team for four years.

Practices are being held daily in preparation for the first meet with Buffalo State on January 13. Lettermen from last year's team are Baldwin, Johnston, Knight, and Jones. Baldwin, holder of the 40 yard and 100 yard freestyle records for the Montgomery Pool will again be the No. 1 free styler with Jones. No. 2, Knight, breast stroke ace of two years ago, is slated as key man in that event.

Sophomores compose the bulk of the squad, Barry, Jarvis, Lichtenfels, Marvel, Miller, Morris, Neckers, Parsons, Robertson, Rothrock, Shane, Taylor, and Brandt, and Pence, a junior.

Due to late afternoon lab periods there are only about ten members at daily practice. Saturday is the only day that the whole squad can attend. Coach Brickley, however, hopes to have the squad ready for Buffalo State even though working under a handicap. He has added two more teams to the schedule, Westminster, here on Feb. 24 and Oberlin, here, Feb. 25. He also plans to enter a diver in the events in meets away from home, but not in Allegheny due to the low ceiling which would endanger the divers.

The freshman swimming team has telegraphic meets scheduled with Kenyar, Grove City, Buffalo, and Rochester.

wagon had its debut in a large city much to the amusement of many of its citizens. One of the features of the program was entitled Incident Contagious. The audience was kept in a very merry mood by the girations of the dancers resembling violent laughter. Another of the outstanding numbers was a series of dances representing various sections of a newspaper. Miss Pepper has taken some of her work in modern dancing from Miss Holm so you see we're getting things first handed. Don't be surprised if you see some of us cutting capers in the next few weeks. It was really quite catching!

An Outing Club meeting is to be held this Tuesday and movies are to be made a part of the program. It should be most interesting since some of them were taken of our own clubbers.

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Saturday night at 8:15 the local basketballers don their game uniforms for the first time in the '38-'39 season. What developments will result no one knows, except possibly the coach and even he is reluctant to hazard a guess. The starting lineup cannot even be given as probable because of the amount and quality of material available. Coach Lawrence has been jockeying his combinations in innumerable ways and as yet is undecided.

This year's man-power includes four of last year's starters, a holdover from the '36-'37 season, and 3 lettermen of last year's squad. Also there are four of last year's strong frosh squad and several newcomers who may surprise the sports prophets. White, last year's little "Blond Bomber" returns again with his one handed magic to loom as the leader of this year's squad. Also returning to the fold is Art Gratz, tricky, southpaw who appears to have become an ambi-dextrous dead-eye. Among the guards is "Cowboy" Zip Robinson, mighty mite of dynamite, and his running mate, Bill Cook, rugged back-court basketballer. Mixing it up with these two at the guard positions is Alex Hart, who returns after being out of school last year. Rugged and scrappy this boy literally "goes tough" under all conditions. Up from the ranks of the substitutes comes Mike Vereeke whose outstanding asset is an uncanny ability to follow rebounds. With these as a nucleus the team may surpass all expectations.

Backed by strong reserve material in the form of Cares, Ochs, Mays, Graft, Faloon, Evert, Baldwin, and Hartwell, the squad looks good as a whole and a revision of the line-up may take place at any time.

As for Fenn, little is known of their strength this year and only a guess can be made this early in the season. Their line-up shows Reinber, Pugh, Davis, Bunce, and Bessal. These are veterans whose strength may be determined after their Mount Union game tonight. Coached by Homer Woodling, the Ohioans use a system similar to the locals.

Coach Lawrence this week is drilling on plays to break down Fenn's defense which is zone and man for man mixed up as the opponent varies. Emphasis this year is being placed on shooting in an effort to build up scores to match the clever ball handling shown last year. Also defense is being stressed in an effort to prevent a close defeat after scoring 40 or more points.

And so another cage season starts with high hopes and expectant wishes. The material seems to be at hand and the system seems to have been successful. Saturday will give us an indication of the season's tide.

Sideline Slants

By HERB KOERNER

Saturday evening at 8:15 the 'Gator passers open the basketball season with Fenn, the locals battling on the home court. In 1936 when Fenn played here Allegheny went down to defeat, 40-32, only to retaliate the next year to give the Clevelanders a Christmas present, 32-13. This year the season's prospects look tough and interesting. Besides our old rivals in Thiel and Grove City, on whom we can count as good opposition, can be added Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve and Geneva. If these were the only five we played the season would nearly be complete, but in addition most of the teams on last year's schedule will again face us this year.

Everyone will be at the gym Saturday to see the 'Gators in their initial encounter of the season and to show the support that should be maintained throughout the season.

The freshman squad is practicing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and it is a little early to make any predictions. It can be said that spirit and enthusiasm reigns high and that with practice and experience they will be a great asset to the regular squad next year.

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SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

Now that Thanksgiving is pushed aside for another year, we find the campus Greeks involved in the merry whirl of pre-holiday festivity. Saturday evening proved a happy time for many, as it was the night of four sorority parties; so why confine the pleasure to the participants alone? Why not take a peek at what went on? So now—let's off to some prom trotting.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Feeling foot-loose and fancy free the Thetas stepped out to fall party at the evergreen and red-ribbon bedecked Sig House on Saturday evening, Dec. 3. The Town Club sallied forth with their "swinging" of rhythm. Dr. and Mrs. Cavelti were the chaperones. The guests were Miss Skinner and John Hulbert, Edith Wisan, '39, Jeannette Hirschman, '39, Jean Chester, ex-'42, and Mary Jane Henry, '38.

Theta Upsilon.
When one thinks of a rainbow, he thinks of finding the pot of gold at the same time; however, the Theta U's found fun and merriment at their rainbow fall party which was held at the Phi Delta house on Saturday evening, Dec. 3. The rainbow effect was given by means of pastel streamers which decorated the interior of the house. Benny Jones supplied the music and also played a special arrangement of one of the Theta Upsilon songs. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClean and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz. The guests were Jeannette Hirschman, '39, Betty Stewart, '40, Sandy Charnecki, '39, Mary Gene Long, '39, Marj Miller, ex-'38, and Martadel Cooper. Betty Lou McCurdy was in charge of the affair.

Alpha Xi Delta.
With gobs n' gobs of brilliant balloons the Phi Gam house was given a true fall party atmosphere by Alpha Xi Delta on Saturday evening, Dec. 3. Bruce Fye and his Alleghenians rendered their very best. Punch was served at intermission. To Renalda Dunning, '39, goes the credit for the party's success. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Rowlingson and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely. The guests were Mary Vogan, ex-'37, Betty McAlevy, ex-'38, Mae Alice Goodman, Rose Mervosh, Helen Hahn, '39, Lib Osborne, '39, and Jeannette Hirschman, '39.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Pat Van Ostrand, '41, and Kay Challinor, '41, and the pledging of Helen Rhoder, '41, and Jean Harkless on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The initiation banquet was held on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, at the Coffee Shop. The Meadville alumnae were in charge. Jane Wisenall, '40, was toastmistress, and the speaker of the evening was Mina French.

Alpha Gamma Delta.
The Alpha Gams provided something novel in the way of fall parties by having a Fancy Dress Ball at the Phi Psi house on Saturday, Dec. 3. Peg Richardson was chosen for appearing in the most outstanding costume, and as a result led the Grand March. Dr. and Mrs. Giddens were the chaperones. The guests included the sorority presidents and Lillian Grove, ex-'39, and Adeline Borton, ex-'39. The music of Paul King sent the costumed dancers gliding along gracefully.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Doris Judge, Nancy Clark, and Jean Heeter, of '41, on Friday, Dec. 2.

A banquet was held Sunday noon, Dec. 4, at the Kepler in honor of the initiates.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Augusta Korn, '41.

Phi Kappa Psi.
Phi Kappa Psi joined the festive mood by holding open house on Sunday evening, Dec. 4. Mr. Ogilvie and Miss Ludwig were chaperones.

Phi Gamma Delta.
Phi Gamma Delta entertained Messrs. Hall, Knapp, Andrews, and Stewart at lunch on Thursday noon, Dec. 1.

Friday night, Dec. 2, was party night for the Fijis. The dancing

was accompanied by the very best recordings, and the duty of chaperoning was fulfilled by Agnes Painter.

Bob Heinz and Bill Boggis were the guests of Phi Gamma Delta at Sunday dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Tom Crawford, Milan Harvey, and John Haldeman, of ex-'38, returned to the Alma Mater this week-end to cast alumni approval on the operation of the Sig house.

Alpha Chi Rho.
Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hall were the guests of Alpha Chi Rho at a Venison dinner on Friday evening, Dec. 2.

The Chi Rhos entertained approximately forty guests at a venison dinner on Sunday, Dec. 4. These present included the boys of the house and their dates, Dr. and Mrs. Darling, Dr. and Mrs. Akers, Dr. and Mrs. Kalfayan, and Mr. Beighley.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1939.

For further information address

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HISTORY CLUB

Opening its new year with a business meeting in Arter hall November 21, the History club elected officers.

Forrest Foster, '39, was elected president, Dorothy Alexander, '39, vice-president, and Betty Lou McCurdy, '39, secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee made up of the officers, Mr. Paul Cares, Dr. Paul Giddens, William Heilburn, '39, and Bruce Dearing, '39, was appointed.

SPANISH CLUB

Chosen according to their interests in the Spanish language and their scholastic achievements, the new initiates are Suzanne Brewer, '40, Alice Bryant, '41, Virginia Cavanaugh, '41, Dorothy Henry, '41, Dorothy Morrison, '42, Orwen Rector, '40, Barbara Roundy, '42, Russel Trump, '41, Michelen Koblanski, '41, and Patricia Van Ostrand, '41.



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4:40 P.M. Arriving 7:40 P.M.

Buses leave Meadville for Pittsburgh:
6:30, 8:00, 9:45 A.M., 12:40, 2:05
5:00, 6:30 P.M.

Buses leave for Erie:
7:45, 11:15 A.M., 1:10, 3:00, 5:40,
9:45 P.M.

Fare to—	One Way	Return
Cleveland	\$2.20	\$4.00
Pittsburgh	2.25	4.05
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