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Hanson Baldwin Calls For Technically Trained Army

by Betty Croasmun

"We must recognize the existence of the state of cold war between the United States and Russia today," stated Mr. Hanson Baldwin, military editor for the New York Times, in a lecture at Ford Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, May 2.

He held the attention of his audience with his rapid-fire presentation of "National Security in the Atomic Age" and the discussion of solutions to the problem. After the speech, listeners were able to ask questions of the military analyst.

"We are in for a time of trouble aggravated by international Communism. We must prepare for the possibility of war," said Mr. Baldwin. "We should try to gain a reasonable degree of security without becoming a garrison nation or a bankrupt nation."

Then he outlined the technological revolution that is now going on, describing briefly modern weapons, such as the atom bomb, radioactive dust, gases, and biological agents, their present and future effectiveness. Baldwin said we are facing a future of dangerous vulnerability and that the best defense will be offense.

Measures that the United States should adopt in preparation for the future, according to Mr. Baldwin, are (1) readiness potential, (2) unified plan of defense, (3) bases and allies overseas, (4) world-wide intelligence service, (5) research, (6) economic strength, (7) civilian defense program and finally (8) the fighting services themselves.

He warned against letting the cost of military strength get out of proportion because a bankrupt America would defeat our purpose of a strong nation.

"Recent Italian elections have made Americans complacent. That is only a temporary victory. Democracy has only started to fight back and this is not the time to relax," said Mr. Baldwin.

Solutions to the world problems today were then presented by the military expert. He ruled out isolationism as impossible in the present-day world, strategically, economically and politically. Baldwin is of the opinion that this generation is not ready for a world federal order. Then he criticized severely the idea of a "preventative war" against Russia on the grounds that time may solve many difficulties (war can be delayed); that it would never be an easy victory; and that the moral reason is enough to stop us.

"We should follow the middle way with a balance of power," said the military analyst.

"The rehabilitation of Europe must be undertaken. Alliances, possibly handled through the United Nations, are the only way to assure the frightened countries of Europe that they will not be overrun. Europe should be strengthened economically, politically and militarily," Mr. Baldwin concluded. "We must sell democracy to the world."

Webb Saves Show As Playshop Tries Drama of Anderson

Maxwell Anderson's two-act drama, "Joan of Lorraine," now playing at the Allegheny Playshop, is a play within a play. It deals with a group of actors rehearsing a play about Joan of Arc. Conflict arises when the star, Mary Grey (Barbara Webb), playing the part of Joan, disagrees with the director (Mel Gerseny) over the interpretation of Joan's character. The star maintains that Joan could not have compromised with evil; the director insists that she could and did. In resolving the conflict, Anderson examines the nature of religious faith and the question of integrity in worldly affairs.

Like all of Anderson's dramas, this one is sincere. There are intelligent discussions among people of high principle who are seriously wondering about sublime problems. Toward the end it seems, perhaps, to be overwritten and to be groping among abstractions, words taking precedence over ideas. But that does not alter the general impression that "Joan of Lorraine" is an engrossing play that is variously poignant, genial and much above the common level of the theatre.

Whatever the essential quality of the play may be, there is no doubt about the splendor of Miss Webb's acting. Joan seems to be an ideal part for her, but possibly she has made the part ideal by her "clear and clean and honest" performance, as one phrase in the play puts it.

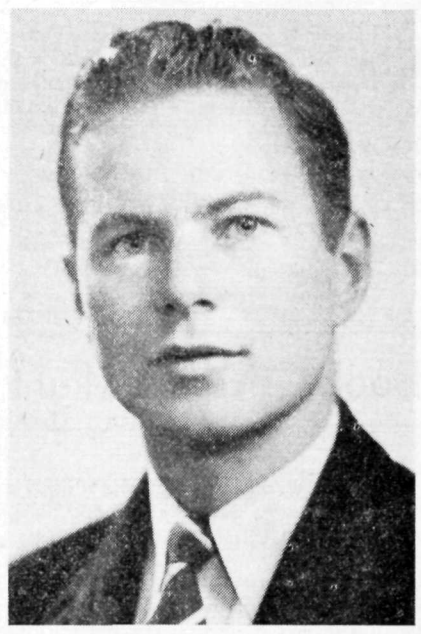
As the director and the inquisitor, Mr. Gerseny matches the commonness of the one role with the burning conviction of the other to do an excellent job with both parts. Joe Backus is fine as the Dauphine edging the royalty of the part with mischievous humor conveyed to the audience by his voice and actions as well as his actual words.

As the synical financial agent of the Dauphin, Cosmo Catalano gives a forceful performance. Jo Smith, as the efficient stage manager, which, by the way, was a male in the original cast, and Gloria Shaul as the cosset of the Dauphin, as smaller roles, are perfectly cast. On the whole, however, the lesser parts are not particularly good or effective. The dynamic and moving performance of Joan completely overshadows them in many scenes.

This play is Joan of Lorraine's play. The brilliant performance of Miss Webb as Joan gives this college production a success that might not have been achieved with a less brilliant performance of this part.

Lit. Mag. Editor Announced; Joe Backus To Fill Office

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Joe Backus

Joe Backus has been appointed editor of the Allegheny Literary Magazine for next year by Doctor Swartley, faculty adviser, and Bette Marsh, outgoing editor.

In the past, Joe has been a feature writer to the Campus, contributor to the Gay Gator and the Lit Mag, and at present can be seen in the Playshop production of "Joan of Lorraine." Joe, who is a native of North East, Pennsylvania, was the decorating committtee chairman for this year's College Carnival.

Concerning his policy for the Lit Mag in the coming year, Joe made the following statement:

"The Literary Magazine will welcome material from any member of the student body. Contributions concerning death, bars and making fudge will not be overlooked but more honest literary expression will be preferred. All material should be marked "Lit Mag" and left at the main desk in the library.

"It is hoped that literary interest on the campus may be stimulated by informal coffee-drinking gatherings open to all students. The meetings, under the auspices of Mr. Benjamin, will be for the purpose of reading, discussing and pulling apart the work of those present."

Douglas To Speak At Sunday Chapel

Mr. Richard G. Douglas, assistant pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the campus church service, this Sunday, May 9, at 11 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Mr. Morten J. Luvaas, will participate in the service. Their selections will be "Praise to the Lord," by Nicolai, and Pepping's "Laud Him."

Mr. Douglas was graduated cum laude from Carleton College, and received a degree in Philosophy from Edinburgh University. He was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree by Union Seminary, and earned his M.A. in Philosophy at Harvard University. Mr. Douglas was a chaplain in the Army from 1942 to 1945.

Appleyard Speaker For Senior Dinner

Speaker of the evening for the informal banquet given by the Alumni Association for the senior class, May 12, at 6 p.m. in Brooks hall will be Mr. Robert Appleyard, a graduate of Allegheny, '40.

Mr. Appleyard is at present the director of program for returning servicemen and assistant Dean of Students of Union Theological Seminary, and the assistant minister of the Grace Episcopal Church in New York City.

While at Allegheny, he was a class officer, member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Allegheny Christian Council, and an officer of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. In addition, Mr. Appleyard received varsity letters in both track and soccer, and was active in the Singers, Playshop, Outing Club, intermural sports and the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Mr. Appleyard served both as president of his class and president of the student body while attending Union Seminary.

During the war he served as a chaplain in the United States Navy. He was stationed with the aviation cadets in Corpus Christi, Texas; Seventh Fleet Headquarters in Port Moresby and Hollandia, New Guinea; and aboard the U. S. S. Barataria during the invasions of the Philippines and southwest Pacific islands.

Dr. Robert Byers, '37, will introduce the speaker. The topic of his speech has not yet been announced.

A. C. C. Sponsors All-College Picnic

The Allegheny Christian Council will sponsor an all-college picnic at Waterworks Park Friday, May 7. The truck will leave Brooks hall at 3 p.m. and will return at 8:30 p.m.

Supper will be served and entertainment is being planned. Fifty cents must be paid by Thursday evening to Dave Eaton, Tom Forte, Barbara Bounds, Marion Taylor, Bob McCune or Cassie Heskamp.

Girls in Brooks Approve of Mr. B

The boys of Allegheny might be surprised to learn that there is one man on campus who spends at least eight hours of the day in Brooks Hall. This rather unique privilege belongs to Mr. Joseph Balliet, who is the mail carrier and fix-it man supreme for Brooks Hall.

Mr. B, as he is affectionately called by the girls, has worked for the college for thirteen years, eleven of which he has spent working in Brooks Hall. When asked if he liked working in a girls' dormitory, Mr. Balliet replied with a smile: "I must have liked it or I wouldn't have stayed!"

Naturally, Mr. B's job as mailman involves walking through the halls of the dormitory frequently during the day. Realizing long ago that his presence might at times prove slightly embarrassing, he invented his own warning. Now, if girls, who might have emerged from a shower, hear a tenor voice singing a cheerful but tuneless melody, they scamper to their rooms. This gay little tune is more than simply a warning devised for Mr. B however. He says that another reason that he sings so much is that he just likes to sing.

Mail delivery is not Mr. Balliet's only job. If any girl needs a new light bulb in her room, or if she cannot open a trunk, fix a broken lamp, or adjust a radiator, Mr. B comes to her rescue.

"Girls have lots of problems," says he, "and I'm always glad to help them."

Perhaps even the girls who live in Brooks do not know what happens to all the dining room tables and chairs during a dance. It is also one of Mr. Balliet's jobs to remove them to the store-room and replace them after the dance. He doesn't like this

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Washington Term Reviewed by Cares

Allegheny students who are interested in attending the Washington semester at American University, Washington, D. C., during the second semester of the 1948-49 term, have been urged to consult Mr. Paul B. Cares at the History and Political Science office, Arter Hall, before May 22.

The Washington semester has been designed primarily for students in the second semester of their junior year, according to Mr. Cares. To qualify, students should have had some of the basic courses in history, government, economics, or sociology. Even though a student may not be concentrating in these fields, he may be eligible. Anyone selected should be doing scholastic work of a high quality.

Numerous advantages of a semester in Washington have been pointed out by Mr. Cares: 1, residence in the nation's capitol for a semester; 2, association with students interested in contemporary affairs from other colleges; 3, an opportunity to visit and study government institutions at first hand; 4, the opportunity to take courses in government not offered at Allegheny; 5, an opportunity to come in contact with some of the leading figures in our government.

Students who are selected for the Washington semester will receive free tuition at American University; they will pay for room at the same rate as at Allegheny; they will pay transportation to and from Washington; and they will pay their own personal expenses.

Journalism Class Hears Columnist

Mr. Gilbert Love, noted Pittsburgh Press columnist, will speak to the 8 o'clock newswriting class next Saturday morning in room 26, Arter Hall. "Journalism as a Profession" will be the topic of Mr. Love's address, which will be open to all interested persons. Following the speech, there will be an opportunity for questions of general interest.

After graduation from the University of West Virginia, Mr. Love worked for several years on the staff of the Daily News in Wheeling, West Virginia.

While with the Pittsburgh Press he has been employed as re-write man, feature writer, and at present columnist and editorial writer.

Mr. Clarence Wible, instructor of the newswriting class, has announced that the lecture will be open to any person interested in journalism as a career or merely curious concerning the practical side of newspaper work.

Cummings Performs In Chapel May 12

The assembly program for Wednesday, May 12, in Ford Memorial Chapel will be a piano recital given by Mr. James Cummings.

Mr. Cummings will play the following selections:

Scherzo in B-flat minor_____Chopin
Intermezzo in A major_____Brahms
Etude—opus 10 no. 5 (Black Key)
_____ Chopin

Supper Precedes German Club Meet

Sauerkraut-and-spareribs and apple kuchen highlighted the German club supper in Brooks gymnasium, April 28. The program following the supper consisted of singing and a movie, "A Day in Vienna."

During the business meeting plans were made for a picnic, May 19, at which time new officers will be elected.

Per Klipgen was initiated into the club.

Bulletin Board

Larry Tompkins, president of the class of 1950, announces that there will be a short meeting of that class in the Playshop Thursday, May 6, at 12 o'clock noon.

"Since the meeting concerns Freshman customs and who should administer them," said Larry, "it is imperative that all members of next year's Junior class should attend this meeting."

Individual wallet size pictures of all those students whose pictures will appear in the Kaldron will be sold in the Grill on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, from 9 to 12 a.m.

The price of these pictures is 25c per tin-type.

The Dean's office announces that, due to the large number of guests of members of the graduating class for the Commencement week-end, it will be absolutely necessary that all students living in dormitories on the campus, vacate their rooms by not later than the morning of June 11.

RED CROSS NEWS

The Red Cross Chapter at Allegheny is sponsoring the collection of notebooks, paper and pencils for foreign students on May 10, 11 and 12. Students of foreign countries need these school supplies desperately, and the co-operation of every student in thise drive will be appreciated. Old or new notebooks, size 9 by 11 inches, and filler and pencils will be collected from every dormitory and house.

It was also announced that fifty French letters have been received by the Red Cross Chapter to be translated by the French department.

Modern Paintings Shown In Exhibit

Twenty framed reproductions of paintings by twelve modern artists provide an exhibit which began April 26 and will last until May 9 in Allegheny's Reis library. Work by Bonnard, the last great French master of the "impressionistic" tradition, introduces paintings by Bracqul, Chagall, de Chirico, Kandinsky, Klee, Leger, Matisse, Miro, Modigliani, Picasso, and Roualt. Brief labels discuss the importance of each artist in the many trends developed since 1900.

Singers Present Local Concerts

The Allegheny Singers will give their annual spring concert for Allegheny students Monday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, Mr. Robert Johnson, choir manager, announced today.

The program will feature both sacred and secular music. Among the lighter numbers is included "Dancer So Fair," written by Mr. Morten J. Luvaas, director of the choir. "Oh, Blessed Night," written by two members of the choir, Mr. David First and Miss Jeanne Woodgate, will also be sung. In addition, the choir will sing compositions by Getchaninoff, Brahms and F. Melius Christiansen.

The Singers will also present a concert for the residents of Meadville and surrounding communities Thursday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Additional Heads Selected by AUC

Completing the organization of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, additional officers were elected at the meeting held in the faculty rooms of Bentley, Sunday, May 2.

Don Hamilton, president of the senior class, is the new vice-president of A. U. C.

The secretarial duties will be taken over by Marge Beck, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The budget for 1948-49 will be worked on by Larry Tompkins, the new treasurer. Larry is president of the junior class.

"Heads for the various A. U. C. committees will be announced in the near future," said Hugh Crawford, president of the organization.

CALENDAR

May 6, Thursday—
Terrapin Banquet, Small dining room, Cochran.

May 7, Friday—
A.C.C. All-College Picnic, Arboretum, 3-9 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p.m.

May 8, Saturday—
Outing Club-Heelers Family Party, Bousson, Faculty and Family.
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal, off campus, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p.m.

EDITORIAL . . .

Inflation - Deflation

In the recent issue of The Literary Magazine there appeared an article, entitled "Inflation."

Admittedly some of the points were well taken. Student government at Allegheny is impotent when it comes to deciding basic policy in matters such as courses, professors or fees.

Allegheny is a small, conservative, liberal arts college. As such we cannot expect it to keep pace with the larger, newer and more progressive universities. At Allegheny we still draw the student body mainly from the upper middle class. Their backgrounds are predominantly conservative. They face change with their minds as uncertain as those of the administration are set. Our endowment will not admit of much experimentation. We operate on a more narrow margin in monetary matters and each penny must be accounted for, and wisely, if our standards are to be maintained and improved.

Remedies such as the cumbersome 50-member council proposed by the author of "Inflation" are no remedy at all. This would mean one representative for every twenty-two students. Procedure would be greatly slowed. Organized groups would have almost as much power as before, and confusion could reasonably be expected to nullify any democratic gains.

Our student government needs to be in touch with other colleges. It it vital that we have a comprehensive picture of measures proposed and initiated by other student governments, and the results thereof, before we revise our own system.

The proposed hook-up of Allegheny College with the National Students Association, as advocated by Mr. Keener, should be the **first** step in revising student government. It would provide the needed opportunity for exchange of ideas with other students in other parts of the United States. It would give us the valuable opportunity of profiting by the mistakes we would otherwise make ourselves. R.P.

KELLEY'S

Kaleidescope

Today, this pink and green day, I read my Lit. Mag. All in all, it certainly was. I am waiting anxiously until the next issue to read the last of some of the stories for their must be more to them than was in the current issue. The story I liked best was that damn story about a routine patrol; it sure as hell was good.

"Inflation" was a good name for the dissertation by William Keener for he took several ideas and let them "swell beyond reason". Professors who fail to stimulate a real interest in learning??? How many students in Allegheny (all of whom have sufficient mental ability) stimulate a real interest in teaching. I may be too optimistic but I think that most any idea that is backed by the majority of the students that isn't obviously beyond good taste will be given due consideration—if handled correctly and not forced upon the administration as if the students were the most exploited and least understood group in the world.

Concerning the A.U.C. and Mr. Keener's fifty members elected at large. Since the strong groups are the social groups, the strongest one group or coalition of social groups could manage with a majority to choose all of the members rather than the way it is now. In the present set-up, Block A, Campus, Singers and many other diversified groups have a voting voice in the student government. Mr. Keener, get the majority of people in school to admit that your plan is better than the present one and you will probably get a lot done in changing it in that direction. I am of the opinion that at present the A.U.C. is as complete a student government physically that any board of trustes in any college will allow. All it needs now is for people, like you Mr. Keener, with rational ideas to go to the meetings on Sunday night and put some individual and group spirit into making the A.U.C. a workable and useful organization.

A lot of credit should go to the Terrapinians for their excellent show. It is the best water pageant to be given so far for the reason of better routines and the shorter program. Of special note were a couple of acts. Babs Davies and Tex Walters deserve a huge bouquet for their very tricky "du-wet". Bubbles Smoot et al have made it quite evident why that club up on North Main is called Phi "Gams".

For the first fifteen minutes that I listened to Hanson Baldwin I was in a cold sweat remembering that not too long ago a very well known speaker came to Allegheny and after speaking he had Brooks Hall in hysterics. I could see the lobby of Brooks lined with girls at typewriters ready to type a letter for you to your Congressman begging him to vote against sending the intelligensia to arms. After hearing him for awhile, I breathed easier and listened to one of the best speeches I have ever heard at Allegheny. Mr. Baldwin poured forth a lot of information of which many of isolated Alleghenians have been unaware. It is good to have an analyst who will give a picture of the world affairs of the day in the realistic manner that this speaker did. It is really unfortunate that the students do not attend speeches of this nature when they have an opportunity to since many of them never read the paper or have the time to get a very good idea of world affairs.

The Gator high-jumper eyed the bar at 5' 9" in preparation of his last attempt to clear it after all of his competitors had failed; if he could clear that bar he would win first place. He nervously pawed the ground, sweat poured from his brow and then a voice called out to him as he moved toward the pit. Immediately he was transfigured from a doubting athlete to a person reminiscent of the Greeks of old and he sailed over the bar to defeat all others for the event. The voice: that of his coach; his words: "Make that and I'll buy you a nickel beer".

Book Critic's Delight

by John Sewell

Amidst browsing in the library the other day, we had a brief flash of inspiration to make the stodgy titles of some of the books seem lively. Substituting the names of some of our well known campus inhabitants, we attached them to some of the book titles and here is what we got for what it's worth:

The Care and Wearing of G. I. Clothing ---- Steve Birmingham
The Sun is my Undoing ---------- Betty Masek
Looking Backward ---------- Walter Sigworth
Everybody Slept Here --- Jim Ells
Tarzan ---------- Ed Caflisch
Our "Hearts" were Young and Gay—Hastie, Culbertson, Goren and Hoyle.
The Monster Strikes Back ---------- Robert Merrill
This Side of Innocence ---------- Gloria Allen
The Egg and I ---- Joe Rosenblum
Fashion is Spinach ------ Bob Cook
Carry on, Jeeves --------- Bill Lamb
The Snake Pit ------ Dudley King
Mathematics Made Complicated - Dick Rossbacher and Ted Manos
The Life and Loves of Karl Marx ---------- Louis Meyer
This is my Best ------ Joe Backus
This is my Worst ------ Joe Backus
Zotz ---------- Charlie Thompson
Girl of the Limberlost ---------- "Tex" Walters
Barefoot Boy with Chick ---------- Dave Conrad
Barefoot Chick with Bore ---------- Betty Lindgren
History of the Indianapolis Speedway ---------- Bill Baum
Vanity Fair ---------- Betty Myers
Gulliver's Travels—Hugh Crawford
Report from the West ---------- Jun Ching Lin
Report from the East -- Leake Bevil
Saratoga Trunk ----- Liz Beecham
I Married Adventure -- Rick Meyer
Chicago Jazz (Translated from the Greek) --------- F. Householder
Biography of F. E. Boone ---------- Jane Sparks
The Kinsey Report ------ Joe Raab
The Circus in the Attic—compiled by the Chi Rho House, SAE House or Phi Delt House (?).
The Thief of Bagdad ---------- Val Kastilidis
The Thief of Badgags ---------- Bob Seidenberg
The Iron Curtain -------- "Martha"
History of the Smiling Irishman ---------- Wm. Morrow
I Walk Alone ---------- Al Kern
Tomorrow the World ---------- Wm. Keener
O Babbling Brook ---- Sally Miller
The Black Hole of Cutrate-a ---- Jack Hawes
"Red" Sells in the Sweatshop --- ---------- George Henderson
Born Yesterday ------ Lorry Shaul
Born Tomorrow - Gerald Liebmann
Dual In The Sun ---------- ------ P. Berner and S. Baldwin
Out of the Mouths of Babes ---- ---------- Bette Marsh
Call Northside 777 -- Bill Vaughn
Way of all Flesh ---- "Doc" James
The Long Night ---- Nora Bolinas
Man and Superman ---------- --- Jim Sheridan and Betty Roher
The Heavenly Body -- Milly Finkel
(Notso) Forever Amber ---- Chela
Young Man with A Horn ------ ---------- "Abner" Yocum
Scrooge ---------- Art Baldwin

K.D.E. Sponsors Clothing Drive

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority, will sponsor a campus-wide clothing drive May 10-15. Hane Winship is general chairman for the event.

The clothing will be sent to the two French students and their families who are being cared for my K.D.E.

"Any type of clothing that you can contribute will be greatly appreciated by these French people," stated Martha Hopper, president of K.D.E. sorority.

Social Whirl

by Betsy Lichtenfels

Wednesday, April 28—Was talking to Fran Carpenter in the pressing room today. We were talking about what a busy weekend it was going to be as far as parties go. She said that the **Alpha Xi's** were going to be too busy attending other people's parties to do anything themselves. She also told me that current talk in the Alpha Xi rooms is all about the wedding of one of their alumns, Teena Shufelt, '47, to William Thoburn, '48.

Thursday, April 29—The **Sigs** seem to be all in a dither about being host to the other Sig chapters of province Beta for the province convention to be held on May 7 and 8. Guy Lawhead was telling some people about it in the Grill today when I was there, so I got the whole scoop on this. The convention will open Friday evening with a smoker at the Chapter house. The business session will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, opening with a welcome by President Darling, speaking for the college. That night, the Conneaut Lake Hotel will be the scene of the convention banquet. Mr. Philip M. Benjamin will be the featured speaker, and entertainment is being planned. From what I understand, they expect quite a crowd. Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, St. Lawrence, Penn State, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Bucknell, U. of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Carnegie Tech, and the U. of Pittsburgh will each send three delegates. The national president, Mr. G. A. Ginter, and the province president, Mr. F. Gilkeson, will also be present. Just as I was leaving, I heard Guy say how grateful the **Sigs** were to the other campus fraternities for their willingness to supply sleeping accommodations for the weekend. Certainly does sound like a big time for all concerned.

Friday, April 30—Had my supper in the **Alpha Gam** rooms tonight. Everyone brought their own meal—very informal—so we managed to avoid Friday night fish for another week. After we had cleaned up the rooms, we all left to get ready for the M.U.C. "April Showers" dance. Brooks Hall looked so springy tonight with all the rose trellises. Everyone seemed more than pleased with Bart Deming and his orchestra, and the dance programs were especially lovely this time.

Saturday, May 1—Today was, by far, the most busy, conglomerated, and crowded day I have spent at Allegheny yet. Seems as if everyone hit upon this weekend as a good one to have their mothers up. About noon the big immigration started, and soon the campus was literally swarming with mothers who belonged to Thetas, Alpha Chi's, T. U.'s, and Phi Gams.

The **Phi Gams** started events rolling with an afternoon tea for their mothers. I received four invitations to dinner and couldn't decide which one to accept so I dropped in on all of them.

Had tomato juice at Grays with the **Alpha Chi's.** They had Dean Skinner as their dinner guest. Then I went out to the Beacon Inn and ate cole slaw with the Thetas. By that time I was getting hungry so I took off for Venango Inn and had a delicious ham dinner with the **T. U.'s.** I went back to the Phi Gam house for dessert and heard the boys practicing for the serenade they were going to give their mothers this evening.

After I had finally completed my supper, I changed into formal clothes for the evening and prepared for another round of parties. Before I left campus, I stopped in at Montgomery gym to catch a glimpse of the Terrapin show. As I came through the doorway, I could hear three shrill feminine voices blending with the lovely strains of a Strauss waltz. Great was my surprise to see three strange creatures gracefully floundering around in the pool, squirting water to the tune of the "Blue Danube". (It's about time they cleaned that pool out.) Most of the parents had come over to watch the show, and they were all commenting on the grace and skill that was being exhibited by the members of Terrapin.

Leaving Allegheny, my first stop was the Edinboro Country Club. The **Kappas** were holding a dinner dance, but of course I was too full to eat anything. Everyone looked so nice in their formal clothes. Miss Agnes Kollitz, Mr. William Hanson, and Mr. George Ross were there as chaperons. Mr. Ross gave a speech on "Advice to love-lorn Kappas who are graduating" which kept all of us laughing for awhile.

With two balloons as my tropyh from the Kappa party, I left for the Riverside Hotel to visit the **Delta Tau Delta** Spring formal. All the girls were wearing orchid corsages and the refreshments were so good that I couldn't resist helping myself to some. I talked to "Red" Ketcham and he told me that the Delts had pledged Ron Roberts, '50. I also talked to Mr. and Mrs. John Cavelti and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rhinesmith who were chaperoning the dance.

Sporting an orchid plus my two balloons, I left the Riverside Hotel to go to the Beach Club at Conneaut Lake where the **Chi Rho's** and **Theta Chi's** were holding their joint Spring formal. Chaperoning this dance were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cordier and Miss Hope Ayrault and Mr. Richard Townsend. This certainly was a party night for faculty members too. Here I was presented with a jewel case, and since I was getting loaded down with my souvenirs I decided to go home.

I had to come home a little early because the **Thetas, Alpha Chi's,** and **T. U.'s** were holding parties in the sorority rooms for their mothers, and I didn't want to miss anything. The fourth floor of Brooks resounded with the chatter of mothers and daughters talking, laughing, and singing.

I heard Mrs. Baum sing for the **Alpha Chi's.** She was accompanied by her daughter, Betty, and they made a lovely combination. Then I had an ice cream soda with the Theta mothers after which I went down to the **T. U.** rooms. Jane Frankel gave some readings for the moth-

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Students Reveal Ideas on Election

Who is going to win the Republican nomination for president? What would your answer be to that? Here are a few of the replies I received when I asked that question about the campus.

William Roher—"I thought Pennsylvania would go Dewey for sure. This week's election has changed the picture considerably. Stassen's strong point is his appeal to the people—he is young, ex-navy, ex-farm-boy. Perhaps he will go farther than anyone expected."

Hobart Chivers—"Of all the Republican possibilities, none of them will have a chance if Vandenberg comes through before convention time."

Marjorie Fox—"I don't think Taft or Dewey will get it. Maybe Stassen will storm the convention, if not, maybe a dark horse such as Vandenberg or Warren. In that case, Vandenberg, being more in the national limelight, has more of a chance."

William Keener—"I'll give you two choices. It will be a contest between Stassen and Taft. Stassen has popular appeal and Taft has the support of the party bosses. Stassen is a man who worships the office of president and will say anything to be nominated, regardless of contradictions. Taft makes himself clear on all issues, usually in support of big business and free private enterprise. His foreign policy would undoubtedly be influenced by Vandenberg's mugwump ideas. I hope neither of them win, for the good of the country."

Virginia Bender—"I'm for Taft because he is not afraid to say what he thinks and feels. Too many people condemn Taft for the legislation he has been responsible for, but his purpose in the Taft-Hartley Act has been to correct injustices of past laws. So many people are looking for personality, glamour, appeal, a good radio voice, etc., because that is what they have been used to for so long. Taft has the modest, forthright, sincere attitude that this country needs so much to guide it along."

John Houserman—"Stassen is definitely shaping up as a threat and I think he is a good man; he is young and has lots of vitality. Stassen at least takes a stand on policy. But the old guard of the Republican party certainly is not sold on Mr. Stassen. Maybe by convention time I'll change my mind."

Paul Berner—"Stassen is the lesser of six evils."

Lois Reusch—"I think Vandenberg will probably be the presidential or the vice-presidential candidate. I'd like to see Stassen get it, although the Republican party isn't with him. Even though he is on top in the primaries it will still be quite a struggle for him."

Harold Warner—"Dewey should not be in it. He has not had the personal touch with affairs of the world during the last ten years that he needs. I'd like to see a man who had had more experience in international affairs get the nomination, and by that I don't mean necessarily from the military standpoint".

Anonymous — "No comment. Afraid of losing my G.I. rights in this Republican stronghold."

Frosh to Compete In Verbal Contest

The annual Freshman Speaking Contest sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Union will take place May 19 in Arter Hall. Judges for the event will be Miss Adelaide DeMaison, instructor in the Meadville High School, Mr. John Baird, instructor of psychology, and Dr. Frederick Seely, instructor of English.

The first prize is $15. Additional prizes of $10 and $5 will be given for the second and third best speeches.

Eight entries for the contest will be selected from the final speeches written by students of the 22 sections of Speech 1.

The best speech given in each section will be chosen by the members of the class, and from these 22 speeches, the final eight entries will be selected. Eliminations will be held in Arter 15 May 10 and 11. Mr. John Hruby, Mr. George Ross, Mr. Glenn Timmons, and Mr. Hubert Cordier, all members of the Speech Department, are responsible for this phase of the contest.

Quips from a Crank

by Bob Pryde

I've heard that newspaper men drink because they can't get to be columnists. Believe me, they drink because they **might** get to be.

Here I sit, nursing a headache and beating off carrion-eating mosquitoes. (I MUST take a shower!)

Even my muse has gone out for a short one.

If I could only make the Monday Night Club at Ralph's!! Things have been a little dull in Meadville this year. . . what we need is another Jerry Manning. Remember Boys? (I won't embarrass the girls!)

They must have called us the "Fourth Estate' because we wouldn't settle for a fifth.

Whee!! The editor just said this was **darling!** No—there's nothing queer here. The editor is a she.

The joint is absolutely pregnant with drama and pathos. Muckley just called to break a late date—Helluva lotta room on a sports page.

Richey's nostrils are beginning to twitch—what you call a nose from news. Poor girl's taking it tough! Gripping her cigarette in her teeth now. Editor's complex I guess!

INSTRUCTOR Wible just stepped in. Ever try sitting on a typewriter?

I'd like to dedicate this anonymous poem to my old roomie, 'Alf' Landon:

LUCKY TIGER RAG

Fish-belly patches 'mongst the gold
(Some of the boys are getting old!)
The (flowing locks are not at their best
(When it comes to the fingernail test)

My how they brush and apply the 'goop'
(To hide their nakedness from the group)
Yes, early and late the old boys strive
(to keep those last feeble hairs alive)
Oh! long was the struggle, and well they fought
(Though now their hair's just a lingering thought)
But buck-up my boys, it's virility's crest!
(-And a wet wash-cloth for a comb is best!)

The recent Campus-Keener controversy reminds me of an old fable—The Tortoise and the Wild Hare.

Carlson to Speak At Block A Banquet

A banquet to be given May 19 is the first activity planned by the newly elected officers of Block A. The speaker will be H. C. (Doc) Carlson, head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, noted for his invention of the figure-8 offense.

At an election held April 26, the following leaders were chosen: President, Bill Rylander, vice-president, Frank Pollard, and secretary-treasurer, Bill Porterfield.

"Next year we hope to have a better organized and active Block A," was the statement of the new president, Bill Rylander.

Banta Presents Original Movie

Harry Banta, Allegheny drama major, has written, directed and produced a movie melodrama entitled, "Arabesque." This original work will be presented in the Playshop, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the performance.

Joanne Thomas and Paul Berner will play the leading roles. The supporting cast is composed of additional drama students.

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Gator Athletes Engage In Initial Spring Battles

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Racqueteers Win-Shades of '47 Squad

The Allegheny College tennis team opened the 1948 tennis season with a 8-1 victory over Slippery Rock College last Wednesday, and continued their victory streak to twelve straight when they whitewashed Grove City Saturday, 9-0.

Coach H. P. Way's charges have given ample reason to believe they'll be just as hard to beat as last year's championship team in these first two victories. To answer the question, "Who's going to fill Chuck Hileman's number one position?" Coach Way has apparently found the answer in Paul Miller. Miller played the number four slot on last year's team and when he defeated Dick Ely of Grove City last Saturday he showed the aggressiveness and stamina that competition develops. The first set went to Miller, 14-12, the second, 6-4. That was enough tennis to rub a raw spot in Miller's leg.

In the number two position, Bob Beighel has handled both his opponents in a very capable fashion. The fact that he is left handed is quite an advantage, as his serve hops in exactly the opposite direction as a right-handed opponent is accustomed.

Neither Larry Tompkins nor Randy Limber, who play the third and fourth positions respectively, have lost a singles set yet. It is because of their strength that the positions were not awarded until the day before the opening match.

Frank Steinle is the number five man and Pete "Alexander" Gordon is in the sixth position. These two men saw little singles competition last season, and their improvement has helped to round out the strength of the team.

In the doubles, Miller and Beighel play number one, Tompkins and Limber pair up for number two, and Dick Shanor has played with Steinle and Dave Meyers in the third doubles team.

Coach Way still won't say whether he thinks this team is as strong as last year's. When asked if they will go through the season undefeated again his only comment is, "We're sure to appear for every match."

Allegheny vs. Slippery Rock—

Singles:

Miller, A., defeated Aiken, S. R., 6-4, 7-5.
Beighel, A., defeated Root, S. R., 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Tompkins, A., defeated Schantz, S. R., 6-2, 6-1.
Limber, A., defeated Glarrow, S. R., 6-1, 6-0.
Steinle, A., defeated Rausch, S. R., 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.
Williams, S. R., defeated Gordon, A., 9-7, 6-3.

Doubles:

Miller and Beighel, A., defeated Aiken and Glarrow, S. R., 6-2, 6-2.
Tompkins and Limber, A., defeated Root and Rausch, S. R., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.
Shanor and Meyers, A., defeated Schantz and Byrne, S. R., 6-2, 6-2.

Allegheny vs. Grove City—

Singles:

Miller, A., defeated Ely, G. C., 14-12, 6-4.
Beighel, A., defeated Millson, G. C., 6-0, 6-1.
Tompkins, A., defeated Wilson, G. C., 6-0, 6-1.
Limber, A., defeated Strosser, G. C., 6-0, 6-2.
Steinle, A., defeated Parks, G. C., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Gordon, A., defeated George, G.C., 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Miller and Beighel, A., defeated Ely and Wilson, G. C., 6-3, 7-5.
Tompkins and Limber, A., defeated Millson and Strosser, G. C., 0-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Steinle and Shanor, A., defeated Parks and George, G. C., 6-4, 6-2.

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Untried Tracksters Victims of Geneva

Vanquished, but no longer untried, the thin-clad Gator trackmen came back Saturday bearing the bruises of a 99½ to 31½ defeat from Geneva College of Beaver Falls. Although decisively beaten the team did better than expected. Lack of practice due to Montgomery Field's face lifting was extremely evident. In the field events, however, Roger Christopherson won the highjump and George Main netted a first in the discus.

Coach Al Werner had no letter winners to compete in the middle distances and there is where Geneva amassed its great margin of points. John Kelley placed for Allegheny in both the 100 yard dash and the 220, and Captain Paul Berner took second in the low hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump.

With Al Stone and Gene Hoyt tieing for third in the pole vault, and Zack Taylor placing second in the high hurdles, improvement in those departments is already discernable over last year.

Next Saturday the spike men go to Pittsburgh where they will meet Carnegie Tech. Tech has lost a dual meet to Grove City and statistics favorably compare them with Allegheny's team.

Track Events:

100-yard dash—Won by Andrews, G.; 2. McPherson, G.; 3. Kelley, A., Time—10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Perry, G.; 2. Kelley, A.; 3. Jamison, A.; and Kibler, G., tied for third. Time—24.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Perry, G.; 2. Steele, G.; 3. McKay, A. Time—54.6.

880-yard run—Won by Fuget, G.; 2. Nelson, G.; 3. Robb, G. Time—2:13.5.

Mile—Won by Caskey, G.; 2. Dolby, G., 3. Mulfinger, A. Time—5:3.7.

Two-mile—Won by Bloom, G.; 2. Steele; 3. Barnes, G. Time—11:4.5.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Andrews, G.; 2. Berner, A.; 3. Shannon, A. Time—:13.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lindley, G.; 2. Taylor, A.; 3. Goist, G. Time—:15.5.

Mile Relay—Won by Geneva—Steele, Fuget, Nelson, and Perry.

Field Events:

Shotput—Won by Goist, G.; 2. Stang, G.; 3. Main A. Distance—38 ft., 3 inches.

Pole vault—Goist and Andrews, G., tied for first; Stone and Hoyt, A., tied for third. Height—10 ft., 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Main, A.; Goist, G., 2; Stang, G., 3. Distance—116 ft., 6½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Katz, G.; Andrews, G., 2; Sayre, A., 3. Distance 158 ft., 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Christopherson, A.; Richards, G., and Berner, A., tied for second. Height—5 ft. 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lindley, G.; Berner, A., 2; Andrews, G., 3. Distance—19 ft., 8¼ inches.

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Baseball Teams Bows To Gannon, Alliance

The Gator baseball team found their improvement in the pitching department was unparalleled in the hitting and fielding divisions as they dropped their first two games of the season.

Coach Bob Garbark took his squad to Erie's Ainsworth Field to initiate the new season. Doug Benson went to the mound for Allegheny and although he held the Gannon College nine to six hits, erratic fielding and a walk with the bases loaded produced a run in each of the first three innings. That was the extent of the Erieites scoring, but the Gators could not bunch a sufficient number of their six hits to produce more than one run. It was second baseman Fred Feisley's long triple that drove in Bill Porterfield for the lone tally.

Last Saturday Garbark took the team to Cambridge Springs where Alliance College took over, winning 7 to 2. Bill Porterfield chucked for six innings, allowing five hits, but again, errors in the field gave Alliance batters a chance to work runs across the plate. Relief pitcher Ralph Ketchem held the adversary hitless for the last three innings.

Bob Betz collected a single and a triple for Allegheny, but the only other Hilltop bats that sounded were those of Frank Fuhrer and Dick McEwen as Alliance pitchers Mody and Delic held the squad to four bingles.

Score by innings:

Allegheny ..... 000 001 000—1
Gannon ..... 111 000 000—3

Battery for Allegheny — Benson and A. Nixon.

Battery for Gannon—Der Manuel and DiPre.

Allegheny ..... 000 001 010—2
Alliance ..... 001 042 000—7

Battery for Allegheny — Porterfield, Ketchem (7), Nixon and Howell.

Battery for Alliance—Madiuszcwaki, Deli (7), Deter.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Phillip Hultman

Softball Standings

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0
Independents	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Phi Kappa Psi	3	2
Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Alpha Chi Rho	1	2
Theta Chi	0	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3

The Phi Gams climbed up the percentage ladder this week with two wins. The Independent's hopes in the league were blasted by a 21 to 4 Phi Gam victory Wednesday evening. Bill Keener's pitching was no match for the Fiji's hitting and fielding, especially the fine infielding of "Chuck" Rimer and Jack Bowman.

The Phi Gam pitching staff of Hart, Hall and Leahy was then turned on the Chi Rhos Saturday afternoon. John Henderson, Chi Rhos pitcher, had to be content with holding the Phi Gam's win to a new low of "only" 15 to 2.

Despite the moral boosting predictions of this column the Delts got snowed under the Phi Psis in a 14 to 2 victory. Bob Woods was the winning pitcher.

Tennis Standings

	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	6	0
Phi Gamma Delta	6	0
Independents	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3
Alpha Chi Rho	0	5
Delta Tau Delta	0	5

Each match, which consists of three sets, counts as one point.

There are two singles matches and one doubles.

Of the six teams competing in the intramural tennis tournament the Phi Delts and the Phi Gams appear to be the only teams with sufficient power to hope for the title. They will meet tonight, by the way, at six o'clock on the varsity courts.

The Phi Delts are favored to win by virtue of their possession of two ex-varsity men, Gene Noble and Tor Dahlstrome, and their win over the strong Sig quartet.

In fact the Phi Delt-Sig doubles marathone was the most interesting match of the week. Sigs Bob Seibert and Wally Reisch spent a pleasant afternoon and evening playing Pat Hughes and Bob Andres three sets of tennis. As the first two sets read 14-12 for the Phi Delts and -4 for the Sigs the boys were seriously considering tossing coins for the match till the Terrace Streeters came through with a 6-0 win. Hughes and Andres attribute their staying powers to clean living and daily walks up and down the hill.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

RESULTS:

TENNIS—
Allegheny 8, Slippery Rock 1.
Allegheny 9, Grove City 0.
BASEBALL—
Allegheny 1, Gannon 3.
Allegheny 2, Alliance 7.
TRACK—
Allegheny 31½, Geneva 99½.

THIS WEEK:

TENNIS—
May 4, Mount Union at Alliance, Ohio.
May 7, Thiel at Greenville.
May 8, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
BASEBALL—
May 4, Clarion at Meadville.
May 8, W & J at Washington.
TRACK—
May 8, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Coach "Bill" Daddio called for a football meeting to be held tonight, Wednesday, May 5, in Montgomery Gym at eight o'clock. All football candidates are to report.

All men who are interested in playing in the Sixth Annual College Invitational Tournament will report to the handball court at eight o'clock tonight, Wednesday, May 5. Coach H. P. Way announced that if sufficient interest is shown in this tournament, plans may be made for a

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SOCIAL WHIRL

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ers, and I noticed that Mary Jane Difford, who graduated this February, was back for the weekend.

After all the mothers had gone to bed, many girls wandered through the halls with a pillow and a blanket hunting for some place to lay their weary heads. Most of them met with failure and had to be content with the floor for the night.

Sunday, May 2—This morning the odor of bacon frying and toast burning filled the fourth floor of Brooks as the girls attempted to prepare breakfasts for their guests. The **Alpha Chi's** borrowed milk from the **Thetas** and the **Thetas** borrowed grapefruit from the **Alpha Chi's**—one wild scramble, but what fun turning the tables on Mom. (I wonder if the Phi Gams had any trouble with their bacon and eggs.) The **T. U.'s** Mothers tea in the afternoon officially finished the events of Mother's' Weekend and a lot of tired but happy mothers waved goodbye to their sons and daughters and started for home, full of memories of a weekend spent at Allegheny.

Calf-lish Cutups

Som peeples is nevair in seesun. The othair day I valk eento thee yim und thar is ten lettle poys playink beskitbolls. I sez it is vay pest beskitbolls seesun und that peeples shud be playink baseballs now. They sez they is frum Calf-lish und they is allways out from seesun. So I vatch thees gaim of beskitbolls.

A leetle poy name Funk is pooting een beskit aftair beskit, und hees teem is ketching thee othair teem vay behind. Then Sec-tchun two is beeginning to make thee beskits. Thees teem neeeerly ketch thair behind und vin, but no, they loos py vor boints, twenty-three to nineteen.

So I go anudder night and vatch thees gaims. Meester Dog-bark, or somtheeng like zat, is all meexed op reffing. He is callink, "Pall vun!" ven a shot is mees, and "Steee-rak" ven vun gose in. But the leetle poys is steel playink. I haf thinked before zat a gaim is only vor quvarter lonk, but thees Sec-tchun Vor und Sec-tchun Vun is goink right into thee sixth. I vatch Sec-tchun Vor vinally vin, thirty-vun to tventy-eight. Thees is fonny, bee-cos later on een thee week, Sec-tchun Vor loos to Sec-tchun Three by thee saim score, thirty-vun to tventy-eight, und both thees teems play six quvarter, too.

Zo today I talk vith Villy Mc-Clunk, who tall me that lest night thair is pree-liminaries vor thee champeensheep between Sec-tchun Two and Sec-tchun Vive. I not find scores, bee-cos I write thees article Mon-day. Anyvay, I giff you thee standings zo far. Thee finals is Thursday night, vich is in three days vor me but tomorrow vor you.

Winston Churchill Honorary Member

Winston Churchill, former prime minister of England, has accepted an honorary membership in Philo-Franklin Union, in a letter received this week by Raymond McCall. The letter, written by Mr. Churchill's secretary, Edward Thoddy, said: "Mr. Churchill appreciates your kind words and the tribute you have paid him by making him a member of your society."

Mr. Churchill is not the only Britisher to accept an honorary membership in Philo-Franklin Union. In the fall of last year, the debaters from Oxford University were elected to honorary memberships, and in 1840 Prince Albert was also made a member of the society.

Famous Americans included as Philo-Franklin members are Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Martin Van Buren, Daniel Webster and Sam Houston. A short while ago, the society also elected Robert H. Jackson, Supreme Court associate justice, to its ranks of honorary members.

GIRLS IN BROOKS

(Continued from page 1)

task too well, for it means that he must stay until after a dance to put them back in the dining room. These nights Mr. B doesn't get home until perhaps three or four o'clock, and he must be back to work at seven-thirty the next morning.

Mr. B is one of those rare people who seemingly never gets angry. He greets everyone with a cheery little "Hello," which he says is his own individual way. He also loves to tease the girls about the mail. One frequently hears him tell someone who didn't get a letter, "Guess he doesn't love you today." Strangely enough, he never is annoyed when countless girls daily ask him, "Did I get a letter today?" That in itself seems a rather remarkable feat.

Frequently the girls ask Mr. B just what his wife thinks of his working in a girls' dormitory. To this question, he jokingly replies, "Oh, the maids keep her posted on my behavior when they see her!" Though none of the girls who liv in Brooks plan to break up his home, Mr. Balliet's name would surely be included in nearly every coed's list of "Favorite Men at Allegheny." Any man's wife should be proud to hear that about her husband.

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