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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 12, 1930.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

EXPOSTULATION

Gentle reader—or jolly, lazy, ambitious, proud, contented, two-fisted, double-faced. Choose your adjective, scribble it on a piece of blue book, and hang it from your highest button-hole. Call yourself names if you must and sit down on the arm of this squeaky chair. Glance for a moment at this page of knowledge which has suddenly grown dim before my eyes. Let us pause in the middle of a Greek sentence and ask ourselves, "Has Allegheny a place for the Liberal Club?"

Yes, dear reader, thou abstraction of many adjectives, Allegheny is a mixed metaphor and has ample room for a Liberal Club. There is room for a club in every blessed little field of intellectual endeavor, every language and dialect, every phase of the Boy Scout program. Never will Allegheny be burdened with too many clubs. There should be one for the study of funny papers, two for the investigation of pipe cleaners, and three for the appreciation of undergraduate activities. Allegheny is a second old mother, always happy to pat one more precocious head. I mean all this seriously, for students simply must get together. They must learn to glorify themselves somehow. So let us have more organizations, more keys, more of everything that wipes out the complete individual. But let us have no more average men. We are getting bored with averages—average work and pleasure and friendship. So usher in the grotesque.

Now that we have disposed of the organization problem, let us look for a more whimsical seat. In front of Bentley is a great boulder which has always taken my fancy. We shall sit there and throw pebbles at the rhododendron bushes. Meanwhile, crystallize your prejudice, for I am going to ask you, "What is the locus standi of nonsense in your philosophical system?" Please loosen your coat and fold your hands. Now, you who are not afraid of ideas and political movements, are you afraid to laugh at your own prayers? Would you tremble at the sight of a bunion pad on the Statue of Liberty's forehead? And would you dare to recite droll stories at the funeral of your hope. Try such an experiment, my friend. There is no greater test of courage. You will learn that nonsense is a problem which science, personalism, and socialism cannot touch, a problem which laughter cannot always answer.

Do not search for a moral in these paragraphs. Do not even look for a wandering spirit. Remember that there are dozens of magazines on your table and that you are foolish for not reading them instead of this column. So goodbye, if you please, or expect anything. Expect that diligence shall end in laughter and that nonsense shall terminate with blood.

AMERICA-GERMANY COMPARED IN DR. SCHOENEMANN'S TALK

"The Youth Movement in Germany" was the subject of Dr. Schoenemann's talk in Chapel Thursday, March 6. Dr. Schoenemann said that German life is as complex as American life. Out of this complex life two distinct movements have risen, the first starting before the World War. It was the beginning of the hiking movement in Germany. Students wishing to receive a broad education would organize themselves into hiking groups which would walk over the country learning German folk-lore.

The second movement began after the World War. The former hiking movement outmoded itself quickly, and the new movements were organized along political and religious lines. All of the German political parties have youth organizations. There are also Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizations. There is one great danger about these organizations and that is that the leaders are a good deal older than the young people, which gives them older ideas. Another danger is that the young people get a wrong impression of political strife when they are still very young.

What are behind these organizations? A certain loosening of discipline and more freedom of ideas marks the difference between the old and the new generation. On the other hand more is known of the psychology of youth. A great difference between Americans and Germans, Dr. Schoenemann says, is that the Germans have a much harder time getting into business. There are also many more women students, and in Germany education and the life of youth becomes more complicated because of women. But the German youth movement has also brought about several good changes. It has had a good influence upon the life of the student fraternities, aiding in reform. It has introduced a new interest in sport life. There are no inter-collegiate sports,

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH WORKING ON NEW PLAY

MISS SPALDING AND ASSISTANTS BUSY ON SHAKESPEAREAN PRODUCTION

"Much Ado About Nothing" does not express the actions of those who are busy themselves about getting the next play ready for presentation. It is true that Shakespeare's inimitable comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" is to be given by the Department of Speech, under the direction of Miss Alice Spalding. Within the next few weeks, certainly before Spring vacation, the Student Playshop will be the scene of Shakespearean drama presented by Allegheny students.

Most Alleghenians would look askance at the idea of learning lines and lines of Shakespeare along with the many other things of college life, but the idea of learning them within a few weeks would scare most of them out. The tremendousness of the task may well be appreciated if those who are in college now will look back upon the struggles in high school when they had to learn some twenty lines, beginning with "To be, or not to be."

The lines, however, are only one part of a dramatic production. Scenery must be built, costumes bought and made, stage positions and attitudes must be corrected, and polish and finish must be given to it all. Thus it is easy to see that it is not only those who do the acting that must work, but also many who will always be behind the scenes.

Those who have visited Miss Alice Spalding in her new office in Arter Hall find that she is called upon to oversee this, that, and the other. It is impossible to finish a conversation with her without being interrupted, politely to be sure, by people with questions of much greater importance. Here comes a student with an aged copy of the play; someone wants the scenery examined; another wants someone to hear his lines; a group is on the stage practicing; someone is building a set in another part of the building. So it goes from morning to night, six days a week. Miss Spalding's aids do what they can and are kept busy doing it, but even so the Playshop fairly teems with work.

Surely when Allegheny students see the drama, they will be able to appreciate the work connected with it. It will be well done, for nothing is ever staged at the Playshop until the student players have reached perfection. Shakespeare is always enjoyed by college students and should be the more enjoyable when staged and excellently given by fellow students.

Richard F. Rowley, '20, has announced his candidacy for the Legislature. He is now an attorney in Pittsburgh, and his many friends everywhere wish him the best of success in this political venture. "Dick" Rowley was once a cheerleader in Allegheny.

but there are sports for everyone. In order to forward this interest in sports no one is able to get a position in a high school unless able to show a report of daily physical training as well as mental training. The youth movement has also furthered the old German individualism. But, Dr. Schoenemann adds, the insight has developed that youth alone cannot do the work of life but must have the cooperation of the older people. In the afternoon Dr. Schoenemann spoke to the students of the German classes in the chapel. The subject of his talk was "Americanization of Germany." Dr. Schoenemann said that Europeans have developed the habit of saying, "When in doubt, call it Americanism." The thought that America won the World War is irritating to the people on the Continent, but Dr. Schoenemann added that what Europe has built up since 1900 A. D. cannot be destroyed by this Americanism. He then quoted Bertrand Russell and Andre Siegfried to show the effects of Americanization upon Germany.

Among the things which America has given Germany are: the chain store, and the charge account and the installment plan, both of which are dangerous to Germany's civilization. The great reason that these American institutions cannot meet with the success in Germany that they do in America is to be found in the difference in the economic situation of the two countries. In Germany there is a great abundance of labor and a scarcity of raw material, whereas in this country conditions are somewhat different.

Dr. Schoenemann spoke of the purchase of the Odel Company by General Motors as a mark of cooperation between Germany and the United States. The Americans have a better understanding in dealing with people than the Germans.

BAKERMEN SCORE BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER GROVE CITY

Captain Bair Stars As Team Revenges Previous Defeat; Mite Forward Scores Nineteen Points

Completely reversing the tables of the previous encounter, Allegheny, and "Granny" Bair in particular, rose to great heights to defeat the Grove City Crimson, 44-25, on the Grove City floor last Tuesday. Speed and accuracy—an accuracy surpassing anything seen in any other game—was maintained throughout the whole forty minutes, and the Crimson was never allowed to take the lead.

No small part of credit for the victory was due to Bair, playing his last collegiate game. Not only did he count up nineteen points (more than twice that of any other individual score and exactly the winning margin, by the way), but his remarkable floor play and accurate passing allowed the rest of the team the best of opportunities. He played the whole floor at once, making himself as obtrusive as possible and furnished a fighting example for the rest of the team. "Granny" made for himself a great finish for his great career.

But back to the game itself. Allegheny didn't look much like a two-to-one underdog when the game got under way. There was no drastic change of tactics—the Blue and Gold immediately started its cool but rapid passing offensive and surprised the Crimson with five points before Grove City was able to tally one, a foul shot by Fegley. Berger cancelled it with one for Allegheny, but the Crimson woke up sufficiently to bring the score to 6-4. Then "Granny" Bair started his guns, and slipped in four points. When Garbark helped the cause to the extent of two more, the Crimson commenced to feel that something ought to be done and called time out.

Having figured an offense, the Grovers proceeded to make use of it to cut down the Blue and Gold's lead. Nice passing by the Crimson enabled Repenovic to sink a field goal and Fegley to count two more. Although Denison had added three points to the Alligator's score meanwhile, the Blue and Gold now thought it advisable to hold a conference. Not to be in the

least deterred, Grove City continued its advance and brought the score to 16-14. This, however, was the closest they ever came to the lead. In the remainder of the half Bair lifted in two more baskets and helped Berger to add another, bringing the half score to Allegheny 22, Grove City 14.

The same sort of thing continued throughout most of the second half, with the Crimson repeatedly threatening the Blue and Gold's lead, and the Allegheny quintet just as often stepping away to regain a comfortable margin. But, at that, it should not be called comfortable; during this period at least, Grove City consistently forced its offense into scoring range, and only great work by the Allegheny guards and considerable inaccuracy in the Crimson's shooting kept the margin so consistently with the Alligator. Allegheny was never allowed to coast on the score. The Crimson kept nipping at their heels, and it took fast work to keep ahead.

The score was 29-20 when Berger was forced from the game with his fourth personal foul. "Lumpy" Lane was delegated to fill the breach. Only a short time later Conn was lost for the same reason, and Ross Brown took his place. It looked like a golden opportunity for the Crimson to take advantage of a broken-up combination, but Allegheny was equal to anything that night. The Blue and Gold resorted to a delayed-offensive game, and it was all fun from then on. Each time the Crimson defense came out the ball flashed from one Allegheny player to another, down the length of the floor in less time than it took the Grove City quint to follow it, and the score-board showed two more points on the Allegheny register. Brown and Lane fitted into the machine perfectly. Nine minutes of this, punctuated by five points tallied by the Crimson, brought the score to its final reading, Allegheny, 44, Grove City, 25—a margin of victory three points greater than the "overwhelming" defeat the Crimson delivered here.

JUNIOR PROM TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY NIGHT

COMMITTEE EXPECTING RECORD CROWD TO ATTEND THIS ANNUAL EVENT

With plans completed and everything in readiness for the biggest social event of the season, the Junior Prom is scheduled to take place Saturday evening, March 15, 1930 in Cochran Hall. Due to a basketball tournament in the gym, the scene has been changed to Cochran Hall. Other plans, however, are the same, with one of the best orchestras available, Jack Horwitz of Cleveland, playing for the affair. Horwitz comes with the recommendation of many prominent orchestra leaders in Cleveland and students who have had the privilege of hearing him. As an added attraction a young Negro novelty dancer is being brought with the orchestra to assist Jack Horwitz and the other entertainers.

As usual the Prom is formal, lasting from 8:30 until 12:00, but the admission is lower than ever, due partly to the manner of decorating and partly to the number of students expected to attend the dance at the price of \$3.00 per couple. Decorations this year are to be kept secret until the night of the party, as something out of the ordinary in decorating for a Prom is being prepared. The committee refuses to reveal any information about decorations beforehand.

Tickets are on sale at the various fraternity houses or may be had from members of the committee. Tickets may be secured by alumni and others the night of the party at the door. Reports of the ticket sale so far are encouraging, and with a mellow moon for intermission and the well-known Jack Horwitz playing, prospects are exceedingly bright.

The committee in charge is Chairman Don Severn, Warner White, Frank Johnstone, John Worrall, Ransford Riddle, Robert Patterson, Arthur Keltz, James Hamilton, Lorraine Weeks, and Margaret Sullivan.

LIBERALS TO MEET WEEK FROM FRIDAY

The next meeting of the Liberal Club will be held on Friday, March 21. At this meeting officers will be elected. Only members who have paid their dues will be eligible for office, and the dues may be paid to either Tom Gill or George Johnstone.

PLANS FOR FOUNDERS' DAY BEING FORMULATED

NEW PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN THIS YEAR; PLAN FOR BANQUET, DANCE

"Five Glimpses of the History of French Creek Valley" is the title of the pageant to be given this year as a part of the annual Founders' Day program, April 24, it was announced recently by those who are in charge of all arrangements for the affair. The production, which is entirely new, was written by local talent and will be presented for the first time.

Founders' Day is observed every year in honor of Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny, who first came to Meadville on April 24, 1815.

The pageant will follow a banquet at 6:30 in the gymnasium, after which there will be dancing from nine o'clock till one. Costumes are being ordered from Brooks Costume Company, New York City, which is recognized as one of the world's finest costumers.

The five scenes are located as follows: London in the early spring of 1753, Alexandria, Virginia, in the late fall of the same year; Fort Le Boeuf, December, 1753; somewhere on the Atlantic Seaboard, 1778; and on the steps of Bentley Hall, 1824. The cast has not been entirely selected.

Professor Joseph S. Callaway will direct the production. Since the dramatic department of the college is always very busy in the spring, Mr. Callaway has directed the pageants for the last few years, thus relieving Miss Spalding of the extra burden.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL TO BE HELD MARCH 29

The annual interfraternity ball is to be held Saturday evening, March 29, from 8 to 12 at Cochran Hall. Music will be furnished by Kress' Olympians. The dance will be formal.

The junior members of the Pan-Hellenic Board make up the committees. They were appointed by Virginia Sigendall, president of the board. Betty Ann McCune is general chairman; Marion Sleeman, orchestra; Pauline Thornton, program; Mary Kerr, refreshments; Marjorie Brown, chaperones.

Birth is announced of a child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCafferty, both of the class of '20. Mrs. McCafferty was formerly Helen Thoburn.

WAYNESBURG DEBATERS DEFEATED BY VARSITY

ALLEGHENY SPEAKERS GIVEN UNANIMOUS DECISION BY JUDGES

Waynesburg College's affirmative debating team took a severe beating in the intercollegiate debate with Allegheny last Thursday night in the Ford Memorial Chapel. Allegheny's negative team received the unanimous decision of the judges upon the subject: Resolved, That it is an unsound policy to provide a liberal arts college education for the average secondary school graduate who seeks it.

Judges for the contest were brought in from other towns. Mr. Anton Lindner and Mr. F. S. Anderson both came from Erie and the Honorable John P. Madden came from Sharon. Professor Horace T. Lavery was the chairman for the evening.

Waynesburg's affirmative team consisted of Messrs. Samuel E. Wittich, Oscar G. Enstrom, and Bennett M. Rich, whereas Allegheny was represented by Messrs. George Munnell, Howard Plate, and Robert Rutherford.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Wittich, who stated that since the war there has been a craze for new things. This affects education, as well as the business world. It has become a fad to go to college, as well as a mark of social distinction. "There is mass demand for education since the War," he said.

Mr. Munnell spoke first for Allegheny. He asked what better fad there could be than going to college and receiving an education. He argued that education of the mass instead of a selected few is a decided advantage, giving statistics to show that 30% who enter the first grade graduate from grade school and that only 12% of these graduate from high school.

Mr. Enstrom discussed the question of debate from the standpoint of the individual. He said, "Modern education has sought to satisfy the demands of the mass, thus failing to take into consideration the desires of the individual students."

Mr. Howard Plate said in part, "Education comes from within. We can only give opportunities; then it is up to the individual student to take advantage of it. The great aim of the liberal arts college is to fit the student for relationship with his neighbors and with the community as a whole."

The final affirmative speaker, Mr. Bennett M. Rich, asked how, when 80 per cent of the people do not go to college, the government is to be wisely run, since it is this large majority that forms the voting public.

Mr. Robert Rutherford was the last speaker. He declared that there is no satisfactory means of selecting the students to be excluded from receiving a liberal education. He said that some of our greatest leaders have had low scholastic ratings; they would have been denied the advantages of a collegiate education under the plan of the affirmative.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS WIN OVER THIEL SPEAKERS

ALLEGHENY TEAM GAINS VERDICT OVER LUTHERANS IN FORD CHAPEL

Another debate victory was added to Allegheny's credit last Friday, March 7, when the freshman affirmative team by unanimous decision of the judges defeated the Thiel frosh in the Ford Memorial Chapel. The question discussed was: Resolved, That the policy is unsound to provide a liberal arts college education for all secondary school graduate who seek it.

The affirmative maintained that "there are thousands of students being admitted to our colleges every year who either do not have the intellectual capacity to pursue a college education to advantage, or who do not apply themselves to the task. This is proved by the fact that twenty percent of the freshman admitted to liberal arts colleges in the United States are dismissed at the end of the first year because of inability to adapt themselves to a liberal arts course."

James Mansell, first speaker, held that there are three types of undesirable students in our colleges: the purely technical-minded student, the one who has little intellectual aspiration, and the one who subordinates the main function of the college to extra-curricular activities. Each of these, he showed, is detrimental to the main purpose of the college and, therefore, should be eliminated before coming to college.

Harry Thompson continued the affirmative case by showing how the wrong kind of education might be detrimental to the individual. "Let us give each individual the kind of education for which he is best suited—the type of training to which his ability is best adapted," he pleaded.

William Boetcker concluded the constructive case for Allegheny by showing how the failure to select students is detrimental to society as a whole, since it stultifies its leaders. He not only showed the necessity for a plan of elimination, but also proposed a plan whereby it might be carried out. His suggestion was based on the intelligence test, on character tests, and on the high school record. "These very methods are being used today by the leading colleges of the country," he said, "and have proved successful."

Thiel's negative speakers were Charles Kothe, Ross Mortimer, and Grant Harvey. Dr. L. D. McClean presided over the debate. Clarke Beller was alternate for Allegheny. Judges were Hon. Henry McDonald, Erie, L. H. Van Houten, Edinboro Teachers College, and E. T. Welch, Oil City.

On Thursday, February 27, the Allegheny negative team made a trip to Thiel on three hours notice and lost to Thiel's affirmative team by a two to one decision of the judges. "Sandy" Corcoran was adjudged the most effective speaker on the platform. The other speakers for the negative were Louis Haberman and Sturges Carey.

PAUL HUTCHINSON SPENDS TWO DAYS AT ALLEGHENY

On Friday, March 7, Paul M. Hutchinson delivered a brilliant address in chapel on the subject of the widespread revolution that is going on today. "One of the hardest things for us to do," said Mr. Hutchinson, "is to realize the significance of present-day events." He then gave a fascinatingly vivid picture of the unrest that is prevalent today.

Mr. Hutchinson, who as editor of the Christian Century has traveled widely, spoke of the unrest that is found in Africa, the almost-certain revolt in India, and the future of China's long-continued uprising. These have to do in the main with political troubles, but there is in progress an even more significant racial revolution. This aspect of the trouble is not seen in America where everyone is more or less satisfied with conditions as they are. The East, however, is the underdog, and there can be no permanent world peace until their demands are satisfied. Along with this social and political revolution is coming an intellectual revolution, a complete change in our conceptions of things. The changes that are coming about in Judaism, that religion which has endured the cruellest persecutions for hundreds of years. Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and Christianity are changing now as never before.

What, then, is our attitude to be toward all this change? The speaker suggested three positions: indifference to it all, opposition to it, and joining with it. The only possible position is the last one, said Mr. Hutchinson, for we may then realize that we are working for a cause that is worthwhile and full of promise for the future.

Paul Hutchinson gave his second chapel address on Saturday, March 8,

on a question prized by the college undergraduate, one discussed at great length in the dormitories and in the fraternity houses. The relation between what goes on in college and what the student is to expect from college raises the question discussed: "Is there any real connection between the class room and laboratory work and the world outside, or is the whole college course a breathing spell where one may have a congenial environment, and then, after four years blantly face new problems when out in life?"

The world that Dr. Alden faced when he founded Allegheny was quite different from the world of today. At that time there was no great need for teachers, scholars, and ministers in this district. A man of action who could handle the axe was wanted. There were many possibilities for such a man in this country where land was free and settled communities scarce.

Today conditions have changed. Settled in communities, people are continually pressing each other, and thus, under these crowded conditions, new problems have arisen. These problems will have to be settled in the laboratory and class rooms, and the applications must be based on the results reached in the colleges. There was a time when men could ignore the hygienic conditions. That time is passed. Now that over half of the population in close contact diseases spread rapidly, and each year disease kills more people than were claimed by the World War.

Harold R. Leffingwell, '23, physician and surgeon, who did his internship in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, is now located for practice in Sharon.

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A PREDICTION

One of the faculty members remarked the other day that it was the duty of every editor to make predictions, even if they only concerned the degree of permanency of the spring weather. We will leave such predictions to those better qualified to utter them. We will, however, indulge in a prognostication, or rather will discuss one heard quite frequently of late. Many people are predicting today that the small college will soon be a thing of the past. Since Allegheny is included among those schools for whom curfew is about to sound, we should be keenly interested in the prediction concerning our fate.

It is true that the larger schools do offer many advantages over the small colleges. Universities are more heavily endowed in most cases. They are able to offer better equipment and widely-recognized instruction. Lack of resources prevents the small college from emulating the bigger institutions. The "personal touch" argument, the fact that there is a closer contact between instructor and student and among the students themselves, is frequently advanced in favor of the small college. But this reason in itself is not sufficient justification for the continued existence of schools in Allegheny's class. Many of the universities, by dividing into smaller units, are offering the same "personal contact" advantages as the small colleges.

From those most intimately concerned about the future of the small college comes the suggestion that in specialization is to be found the only salvation for the small school. If that be the case, Allegheny must carefully consider her plans for the future. Will the college emphasize some particular art or science, and, if so, which one? Allegheny, for many years now, has been rated as one of the best schools in the district in which to obtain a liberal arts education. It has been the aim of the college to provide true liberal arts education, not technical instruction. If Allegheny will specialize in providing the best liberal arts education obtainable, if she will forget highly commercialized athletics and all other costly digressions from academic pursuit, if she will apply the money saved from the "digressions" to the strengthening of her instruction, if she will maintain a high scholastic standard—higher even than the present one, if, in brief, Allegheny will provide the very best liberal arts education obtainable and nothing else but such an education, we predict that there will be little worry over the fate of the college.

AN OPPORTUNITY

In a little over a month from now Allegheny College will again pay its annual tribute to the Founders of this college. Chief among those to whom we render homage is, of course, Timothy Alden, the first President. This year there is an exceptional opportunity for some alumnus or alumni body to do more than merely observe Founders' Day. The grave in Greendale Cemetery, Meadville, in which the remains of Timothy Alden are interred is in deplorable condition. During the past winter the grave has partly collapsed and the headstone has fallen backwards. It would be an outstanding act of reverence and respect for someone to erect a fitting marker at the grave and to assure its future care. The final resting place of one who meant so much to the college should receive very careful attention.

Campus Clippings

The manager of the five and ten at Salem, Virginia, copying after the famous gangsters of Chicago and New York, has formed a Protective Association for Roanoke College students. The membership fee for joining the Association is ten dollars, for which sum all members are allowed the exclusive privilege of talking to the sales girls while on duty. Non-members are rigorously denied this privilege.

A professor of Colgate has reported some very interesting customs that are common at the U. of Vienna. Du-

eling is an essential qualification for a fraternity man. The typical collegian spends much of his time eating and drinking, and in their brief-cases they carry sandwiches. Compulsory attendance at classes is unheard of. Professors dress in swallow-tail coats to meet their classes.

At the Los Angeles Junior College they have chapel. Students were recently entertained by Max Fisher and his orchestra. Jack Oakie was scheduled as master of ceremonies, but unfortunately did not arrive. Needless to say that the chapel was filled. Who knows but that some day we may be trudging up the hill to our own little chapel to be entertained by Coon Sanders and his Night Hawks? Yes, who knows?

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Taking some of the free advice I was handing out last week, I held (or yelled) most of this column over the fire for several days thereby making it precocious. What, you don't know what the word means? Half-baked, Otona, half-baked.

In order to protect the fair name of ye editor, let it be known that he thoroughly expurgates this scribbling every week. He only leaves in what he can't understand. Yes, thank you, we generally have a pretty full column.

I hope no one took offence because I referred to the residents of Hulings Hall as a "pack of dates." Forsooth, most dates are sweet, though they have a tendency to be stuffed.

Latest excuse for missing an eight o'clock class: "I'm sorry, professor, but there's eight fellows in my room and the alarm was only set for seven."

And then there was the unfortunate automobile salesman who tried to sell a car for a song. His customer was a deaf mute.

School has been going on for four weeks now. Seems like a month to me.

Hulings Hall seems to be going for radios in a big way, possessing at present as many sets as they could find dealers to trust them. Before any rash steps are taken, however, let it be thoughtfully considered that the radio, like the much abused cigarette, is quite liable to be a pernicious influence. Imagine the terrible effect of listening to the Lucky Strike orchestra, or Paul Whiteman on the Old Gold Hour. I believe that La Palina also has a program every week.

The fellow with the spats told me that the tea dance was a nice affair—sans tea—music by Dutch Kress' Olympians—dancing by the students—harmonizing by Corinne, Adelle, and Kitty—punch by George.

The Alumni game was killing in more ways than one—the forwards playing guard—the guards being forwards—the referee playing the umpire—the audience playing house—Dutch Kress playing the music—pardon, I thought I was still at the tea dance.

Carl saw some co-eds out taking pictures in front of the library on Sunday afternoon. Better put them back, girls, or Carl will tell.

Will the fellow who accidentally picked up an Aristocrat hat three sizes too large for him at the tea dance the other day kindly return it to the fellow who picked up an Aristocrat hat three sizes too small for him? Address all inquiries to Carl Columnist, care of this paper.

Get your tickets and your bids to the Junior Prom. There are not many left—the tickets I mean. I can't just recall who is furnishing the music, but it's either Ted Weems or Jack Horowitz, or one of those famous bands. The girls may have cold shoulders, but the boys will put up a stiff front. There will be specialty numbers by a dusky dancer with an A. B. in the Terpsichorean art. How about a pass, Ben?

Sure signs of spring in Meadville: Co-eds on the library steps, premature sport shoes, snow, rain, sleet, cold, clouds, dreamy eyes with that fagged attitude, more snow, more rain, more sleet with rising temperature last week and winds in the southwest portion.

Oh, what big eyes you have, Grandma!

THREE C. C.'S

DR. MILES OBSERVES 84TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

One of Allegheny's oldest and most faithful living servants, Joseph W. ("Daddy") Miles, today celebrates his 84th birthday. Dr. Miles is one of Allegheny's outstanding alumni and has for many years been closely connected with the college as Treasurer. He now holds the position of Treasurer-Emeritus. In spite of his years "Daddy" Miles remains active and is a spectator at nearly all of the college's athletic events. The Campus joins with his host of well-wishers to offer him congratulations on his birthday.

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Bertha Landes, First Woman Mayor, Speaks At Wednesday Chapel

The chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 5, was Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, the first woman mayor of Seattle, Washington. "Mrs. Landes is an able woman," says the Seattle Union Record, "and her years of service as Council member have fitted her well for the more important office of Mayor. She is no fool and realizes that a seaport cannot be run like a Sunday School."

Taking as her theme the corrupt conditions which exist in politics today, Mrs. Landes gave an interesting discussion of the importance to a citizen of a college education. The speaker stressed the fact that everyone must some day assume the responsibilities of citizenship, and it is essential in an efficient democracy for every person to be an intelligently thinking citizen. Mrs. Landes discussed the lack of interest in civic problems among the people of Seattle and pointed out the fact that this apathy among the voters resulted in much harm.

As Mrs. Landes' work has been done in a large city, she centered her speech about the life and problems of large communities. She showed that a large city, although it possesses such desirable features as public libraries, hospitals, museums, and so forth, also has many undesirable aspects such as slums and overcrowded tenements. These conditions breed crime and disease and cause much expense to the government. Such conditions will be remedied only when the voters are interested enough to elect to office officials who will refuse to ignore them. "Political corruption," declared Mrs. Landes, "cannot be blamed on public officials, but on the apathy of the voters." This civic apathy can be destroyed and conditions improved through more education, an education that will not only teach persons to be lawyers and doctors and business men, but an education to train citizens.

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Society

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATION

Phi Delta Theta wishes to announce the initiation on March 8, 1930 of the following men: Norman Beebe, Meadville; Sturges Carey, Corning, N. Y.; Sanford Corcoran, Dormont, Pa.; Louis Haberman, Duquesne, Pa.; George Harner, Duquesne, Pa.; Clark Markle, Zellenople, Pa.; and Carl Leshner, Ben Avon, Pa. Guests at the initiation banquet were Dr. Clarence F. Ross, Dr. Julian Ross, and Dr. Swartley.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INITIATION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation on March 8, 1930 of the following men: Elmo Erhart, '30, Curwensville, Pa.; Warren C. Johnson, '32, Jamestown, N. Y.; Edward Sutter, Bellevue, Pa.; Harold Crook, Lisbon, Ohio; Deemer White, Brookville, Pa.; Robert Brakeman, Meadville; Gerald Erhart, Curwensville, Pa.; William Johnston, Dormont, Pa.; Knighton Waite, Monessen, Pa.; Jack Ungerman, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Carl Klicka, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donald Clark, Detroit, Mich., all of '33. Guests at the formal initiation banquet were as follows: Paul Shultz, Harley Morris, Judge O. C. Kent, John I. Kent, Carl Gilbert, Rev. J. Yeany, Lester Fix, Vergil Johnson, Herbert Olson, Louis Miller, H. Miller, Robert Evans, Dr. C. O. Ling, Thomas Collie, Hurst Anderson, Peter Hill, Laurence Starr, Dr. J. Robinson, L. Kelley, and Miron Rhodes.

DELTA TAU DELTA PARTY

Delta Tau Delta held a party at their chapter house on Friday evening, March 7, 1930. Dr. and Mrs. David Dunn were the chaperones. Kress' Olympians furnished the music. The guests were Professor Howes, Messrs. Granny Bair, and Lucius Bugbee, and Miss Betty Dowling.

ALPHA CHI RHO PARTY

Alpha Chi Rho held a chapter party at the house on Friday evening, March 7, 1930, with Professor and Mrs. Wagner chaperoning. The music was furnished by Les Daniels' Orchestra of Sharon. The guests were Charles White and Glen Greer.

BETA UPSILON PARTY

Beta Upsilon held a chapter party at the house on Friday evening, March 7, 1930, with Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Beiler chaperoning. The music was furnished by the Erie Yacht Club Orchestra. Guests were as follows: Misses Virginia Rossiter, Marjory Ackhart, Constance Jolley, Martha Loesch; and Messrs. Theodore Bogardus, Bert Meadowcroft, Bill Heydrick, and Joseph Sawyer.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

On Monday, March 17, at 8:30 P. M. the Phi Delta Theta house is to be the meeting place for the German Club. Games and music are to make up the program. The German play, "Die Kleine Verwandten" by Ludwig Thomas, is not to be presented until Thursday, March 20 in the Allegheny playhouse, when a one-act play in English, "A Night at the Inn," will also be given. All members of the German Club are requested to bring their dues to the meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, March 14, 1930

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Pittsburgh Alumni Plan For Outstanding Banquet on April 12

The Annual Banquet of the Allegheny College Club of Pittsburgh on April 12, 1930, is to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Special reservations are being made for the members of the classes of 1925, 1920, 1915, 1910, 1905, 1900, 1895 and earlier classes whose graduation year is divisible by the number five. These special reservations are being made in order that the graduates of these classes may get together to make their Commencement plans.

With Forest G. Moorhead, prominent attorney of Beaver, Pennsylvania, acting as toastmaster, the banquet is sure to be a treat because of Mr. Moorhead's ability in this capacity. Mr. Frank LaBounty as one of the principle speakers, the presentation of a playlet by the Play Production Class under Miss Spalding, and the College Glee Club quartette in a special program are further reasons assuring the success of the affair. After the banquet there is to be dancing. An invitation is extended to all students of the Pittsburgh district to attend.

Sigs and Phi Dels Continue to Win in Volley Ball League

As a result of the volley ball games last week, the Phi Dels and Sigs are still tied for first place in the league, both teams winning matches over the Alpha Chi Rho and Non-Fraternity men.

In the first match of the evening, the Phi Dels had little trouble in disposing of the Chi Rhos, 21-4; 21-7. The second match was practically a repetition of the first, the Non-Frats being the victims of the Phi Dels this time. The scores of this match were 21-10, 21-2. In the third and fourth matches, the Sigs found the same opposition that the Phi Dels met a little harder to solve. The first game of the match against the Non-Frats was very close, the Sigs, winners, finally breaking a 20-20 tie by collecting two points in succession to take the game, 22-20. In the second frame, the opponents slowed down a trifle, thus allowing the winner of the first game to repeat, 21-13. In the finale of the evening's events, the Sigs took the Chi Rhos for a ride by scores of 21-6 and 21-14.

Owing to the fact that there will be basketball games in the gymnasium this week, there will be no volley ball games played on Wednesday evening. The schedule for March 19 is as follows:

7:45—S. A. E. vs. B. U.
8:30 A. X. P. vs. Non-Frat.
Phi Delta Theta drew the bye, and will furnish the officials.

KALDRON PICTURES

Club pictures for the Kaldron are to be taken at Wetherby's Studio the last three days of this week. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, March 13 at 4:45—Quill Club.

Friday, March 14 at 4:45—Le Petit Salon.

Saturday, March 15 at 2:00—Thornburn Club, at 2:30—Philo-Franklin Forum, at 4:00—German Club, at 4:30—History and Political Science Club.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED PAUL SIPLE

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO SIPLE RELATING ACTION OF TRUSTEES

Saturday evening a radio message was sent by President James A. Beebe to Paul Siple, announcing the decision of the board of trustees to grant Siple a scholarship covering tuition, room and board for as long a period as he wishes to remain at Allegheny. This message was a part of the regular Saturday evening radio program broadcasted from WGY and W2XAF, experimental short wave station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

Siple, with six other members of the Byrd expedition, arrived at Dunedin, New Zealand, on Monday, having motored from Invercargill to meet the rest of the expedition at Dunedin. The Eleanor Bolling came directly to Dunedin from the Ross ice barrier, and the expedition was given a grand welcome by the citizens of Dunedin, with bands playing and government officials greeting the returned explorers.

The message which was sent to Siple by the president of the college reads as follows: "Allegheny College greets you on your return home. I am delighted to inform you that the college authorities have awarded you a scholarship covering tuition, board and room for however long a period you may care to stay in college."

GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH TEA-DANCE

What with four radios on one side of the room, Kress' nine piece band on the other, and the trio of Third floor-mid, there was music and to spare at the tea-dance sponsored by Student Government over at the Hall last Saturday. The girls and their favored young gentlemen debauched in the unspiced, student-governed punch and cookies. The proceeds of the dance, if any, (meaning if any proceeds) were to go to the purchase of the aforesaid wall, or to the purchase of any other radio that any other agent in Meadville might happen to have. The tea-dance idea, as well as the radio idea, is greatly favored in the Hall now, the former being a solution for the problem of women entertaining their boy friends, and the latter being a solution for the problem of the boy friends entertaining their women.

BUSY SEASON AHEAD FOR GIRL BASKETEERS

It may take a long time for the girls to "come through," but give them the time that they need, and they will. Now that the boys' basketball team has made a name for itself, the girls are out to do the same. Despite the little practice they have had and the almost discouraging lack of enthusiasm that the women have for their own athletics, the girls have a comparatively good team. Several of the games they had scheduled were cancelled because of the distance, and now Allegheny women go back to the intermural class of W. A. A. with only two games with Edinboro. The first of these was played off last night at Edinboro. The second one will be played at home next week. Ruth Farquhar was elected captain at the beginning of the practice season, and

Charley Bair, Thrice Captain of Basketball Team, Closes Career

Last Saturday evening one of the gamest players ever to don the Blue and Gold made his last dribble and sank his final field goal for an Allegheny varsity basketball team. The man referred to is Charles Albert ("Granny") Bair, the only man who ever captained a Blue and Gold team for three consecutive years. In the final tussle of the season, the annual Alumni contest, Granny not only led his mates to a 52-28 triumph but also outscored the redoubtable Joey Thompson, one of the best little men to ever play in Montgomery Gym.

Before the game started, the varsity squad and fellow students presented Bair with a handsome Gladstone bag in appreciation of his four years of service.

During his freshman year Granny Bair served as the understudy to McClurg and Joey Thompson. The season produced the champions of the Tri-State district. Elected acting-captain his sophomore year when Thompson failed to return to school, Bair was the one bright light of the worst season the Alligator ever experienced on the court. With the advent of last year's strong "freshman" team, Granny came into his own. Given real material to work with, Bair furnished most of the fireworks for the team. He played one of the best games of his career in his last intercollegiate contest by scoring nineteen points in the Grove City game.

Bair's graduation leaves Coach Dick Baker with a hole in his forward combination that will be a real task to fill.

Liberal Club Hears Dr. Hutchinson Speak On Russia's Trouble

"Present-day Russia" was the subject on which Dr. Paul Hutchinson spoke at the second meeting of the Liberal Club in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, March 7.

Dr. Hutchinson described the new economic and social programs which have resulted from Russia's political turn-over, explaining that the trade union is now all powerful. It is necessary to belong to a trade union in order to procure lodging, food, clothes, and the other necessities of life. Dr. Hutchinson explained the attitude of the Russian people toward the new government and its policies, which are very satisfactory. He stated that to give one's children an education higher than that of the grade schools one must be active in the furthering of the principles of the government. Dr. Hutchinson showed both the good and bad effects of the Russian governmental policies.

Dr. Ralph E. Fielding, '24, his wife and year-old daughter will sail on March 14 to China and the Philippines. They embark from San Francisco on the S. S. President Grant. Dr. Fielding is in the medical corps of the navy and will be in the Orient two years.

J. E. Henretta, '97, has been elected president of the Kane Community Hospital Board of Directors.

Last week suits were given to Alice Luther, Rosella Norton, Sara Dixon, Peggy Herr, Vera Dawson, Carol Moore, Dorothy Fritz, and Wilma Kuhnert. A place on the varsity squad means 100 points toward an Athletic Association Award.

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Allegheny in Athletics

SPLENDID RECORD COMPILED BY BAKERMEN THIS SEASON

Allegheny Passers Lose Only Four Games All Season;
Westminster Only Team To Win Twice

Beginning in the latter part of December when Adrian was defeated and continuing until last Saturday evening when the Alumni were met, the Allegheny College basketball team went through a strenuous season of play and compiled a most creditable record for itself. Fifteen contests, including one with the Alumni, were engaged in with strong and formidable opponents, but the squad proved itself able to complete the difficult schedule with the loss of only four games. Westminster, winner of the district championship, was the only outfit to take both games from Allegheny, and the Titans had to display all their basketball talent and take full advantage of their surpassing height to do it. Geneva, conquerors of the strong Duquesne College team, overcame the Alligators on the Beaver Falls floor; Grove City handed Allegheny its worst defeat and the only set-back on Allegheny's floor on a night when the Crimson was well-nigh invincible.

Thus it happened that Allegheny was on the short end of the score on four different occasions. But, to make up for those losses, the Bakermen later toyed with the Geneva team and swamped Grove City under a storm of goals that rained upon them in great numbers. Thus both teams were afterwards defeated by larger margins than they themselves had totaled and, incidentally, were given masterful lessons in the art of playing basketball. On the other hand, Westminster, champions of the district, had to fight hard for its victories and even though the Alligators were overcome, they were trying every minute of the two games and gave Westminster tough nights on both occasions.

To review the season briefly, Adrian and Alfred, two barnstorming teams which were met during the holiday vacations, were easily conquered, Adrian by a 37-14 score and Alfred by a count of 45 to 20. Beginning the regular season against the Tri-State teams, the Bakermen took their first trip and played games away from home with W. & J. and Waynesburg on successive evenings. W. & J. went down to a 40-20 defeat, while Waynesburg was able to finish within seven points of the

Alligators. Geneva, the next opponent, administered the first set-back by a 31-22 score, but Allegheny quickly returned to form to swamp Thiel.

After a two-week layoff, due to the mid-term examination period, the team showed that the rest had been beneficial by taking over Waynesburg again, 39-17. Westminster was next met and was able to stave off a last minute attack to take a 26-24 decision. Then Grove City, playing unbeatable basketball, won by a 16 point margin to hand the 'Gators their worst drubbing. Westminster won another by rallying in the final moments to pull away from Allegheny, thus handing the Blue and Gold its third successive defeat. But the team soon returned to good form again and displayed its power and ability by duplicating its score over W. & J. by holding Geneva helpless, by playing rings around Thiel, and by gaining a sweet revenge over Grove City. The Crimson, met in the last regular game of the season, was completely outclassed and "Granny" Bair, playing in his last contest for the Blue and Gold, led the way for his mates to a glorious victory. The score was 44-25, with Bair being directly responsible for at least 26 of the points.

Taking everything into consideration, the season was a great success—one of which the squad might be justly proud. The men played consistently good games and teamed perfectly with each other. Much of the credit for the harmony and ability of the men is due, of course, to Coach Dick Baker; the players are all agreed that it has been a real pleasure to play under his tutelage. The prospects for next season are exceedingly bright and, if a man is found who is capable of filling the big gap made by the graduation of Captain Bair, an era of championship basketball might be ushered in to Allegheny College.

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VARSITY CLOSING SEASON WITH WIN OVER ALUMNI

GUARDS, FORWARDS EXCHANGE
POSITIONS AS COMEDY
PREDOMINATES

More fun! This refers to the four act comedy in which the Allegheny regulars defeated the Allegheny Alumni, 52-28, last Saturday night. It was scheduled as a basketball game and played under a combination of the rules governing that game and those of the National Wrestling Association, but its titular authenticity at times appeared a trifle dubious. The old guard ranged the court with intense and doubtless well-meant efforts, but the current crop of Alligators was a trifle too much for them. At that, the glory of other days put up a good battle in their peculiar way, and at times made the spectators realize that all their college education had not been in vain. With a little more unity of action and a little better shooting eye, the game might have been different.

But it couldn't have been any more entertaining. An absolutely carefree attitude and disregard for all fine points of the game characterized the whole encounter. It was all fun. The regulars' passing was hard and neat as ever in the first part of the game, and the contemporary warriors early piled up a big advantage that allowed them to do about as they pleased. And

they did. They slammed the ball back and forth at each other dribbled the length of the floor when they felt like it, threw the ball away, handed it to the other team—anything and almost everything. Dick Baker had enough fun to make up for all the worrying he had during the whole season. Towards the end of the game Garbark and Berger, a stellar guard combination if there ever was one, were playing the worst forward games ever allowed on a college squad, with orders to stay in the game until they made a basket. Garbark, long shot artist of the team, tried about twenty times from easy distance before he connected. Dennison and Bair were meanwhile playing at guard and doing rather well at it.

Seriously, though, there was some good basketball in the game. Cibula starred for the Alumni, but Miller, Schultz, and Thompson did some real shooting. The regulars played real basketball when they wanted to, giving a number of exhibitions of their real worth. Lane showed versatility and a good shooting eye in gaining six goals from two different positions, and Brown, taking everything with a serious mien, gave good account of himself. It was a great, hilarious windup for a good season.

Oh, well, enough of that.

Miss Helen Easterwood, '18, Juvenile Probation Officer of Crawford County, gave a talk on January 15 before the opening session of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare, held in Erie. Miss Easterwood compared rural and city work in her department, telling of the special difficulties encountered in dealing with rural cases. Among the speakers on the general subject of parole cases was Herbert M. Scott, '05, formerly of Meadville, now of Moundsville, W. Va.

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Last Minute Rally Gives Junior Quint Three-Point Victory

In the only interclass basketball game played Saturday afternoon, a fighting Junior quintet, refusing to be beaten, nosed out the Seniors by a margin of three points in the last two minutes of play, 24-21.

During the first three periods, the game was a practice session for the Seniors, who shot almost at will, while the Juniors appeared disorganized in losing numerous opportunities to score.

In the last five minutes the third-year men opened up, and before the Seniors could stem the rally, the score was 21-18, though still in favor of the Seniors. After Smith added a two-pointer from the side, F. Johnstone missed the foul which would have tied the score, but on the next play he annexed a field goal from the foul line. A field goal by Smith ended the scoring of the game with the count at 24-21, Juniors.

Smith, high point scorer with 12 points, and F. Johnstone were best for the Juniors; Gornall and Gillies played best for the losers.

The Seniors turned in the best record in respect to fouls, making 5 out of 10 tries, while the Juniors counted 6 out of a possible 14.

The score by quarters:
Seniors . . . 9 15 17 21
Juniors . . . 3 5 11 24
Referee—Bair.

H. D. Hilborn, '10, recently moved from Miami, Florida, to Phoenix, Arizona.

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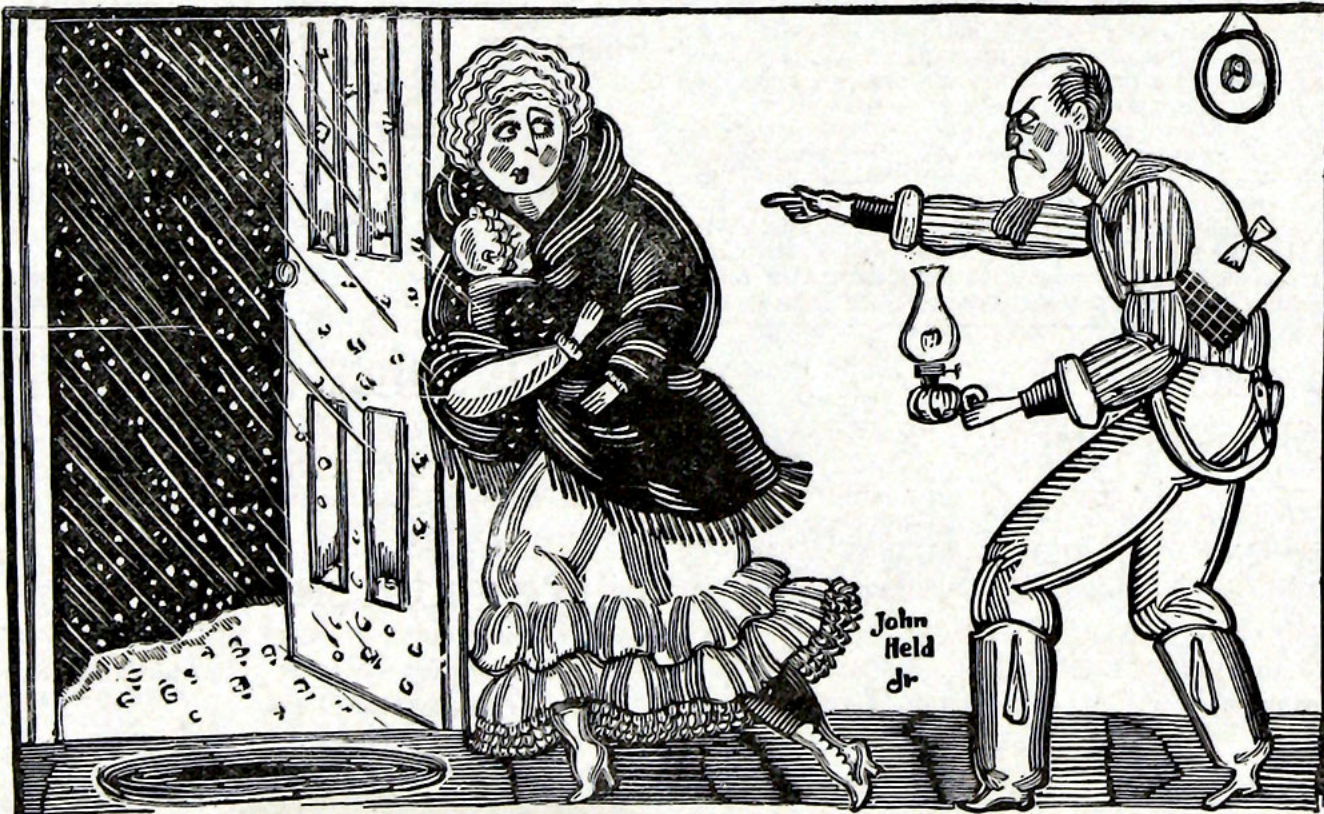
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