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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Toller And Sokolsky To Present Lectures

CONCERT SERIES

Exiled German and Famous Journalist Next Two in Series.

Ernest Toller and George Sokolsky are the next two lecturers to be presented on the Community Concert-Lecture series. Mr. Toller will discuss "Hitler—the Promise and the Reality" on Friday, November 20 at 8:15. Mr. Sokolsky will speak about "Social Security" on Tuesday, December 1.

Ernest Toller, an exiled German living in London, is the author of "I was a German", "Letters from Prison", "Masses and the Man", "The Shallow Book", and "Seven Plays".

Upon his discharge from the army for physical disability, he entered the University of Munich where he became a zealous pacifist. After leaving the university he became an official in the Bavarian Free State, of which he became president at the age of 25. He has spent six out of the last eighteen years in prison, during which time he wrote "The Marhimorekers", "Hinkemann", and "Masses and the Man". He was fortunate enough to be speaking in Switzerland when the government came to put him in a concentration camp, although he was deprived of his citizenship, had his property confiscated, and his books were burned.

During his lecture he is to talk about the restlessness of post war Germany, economic crisis, personal meeting with Hitler, Hitler's life, Hitler's access to power, his program, and what he has kept of it. Also the Jewish

She sports a ski suit during the revolutionary movements, the present situation in Germany, (political cultural, and economic) and who has the power in Germany, will be discussed. The consequences of militarism, does Hitler want peace, Hitler and future of Europe, Nazi propaganda abroad, the duties of democracies, and how to preserve freedom and world peace are also to be considered.

(Continued on page four)

CHAPEL HELD BY REV. DAVIS ARMISTICE DAY

"Arma virumque" was the subject of Rev. Ralph M. Davis' speech in chapel, Wednesday, November 11.

In his discussion Rev. Davis tried "to vivisect motives which challenge youth to risk itself gloriously." Of this he said, "There may be justification for war, but as a place for adventure, for honor and glory it does not exist.

"The safest place to be in time of war or of peace is in the army or navy of the United States." By statistics he showed that the casualties at home in one year amount to more than the sum of all the deaths of American men in war.

The Spanish-American war has been referred to by its veterans as "that pleasant excursion to Cuba," so that Rev. Davis believes that "the glory of war and risk and adventure are probably not so great."

Rev. Davis is pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Erie.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO HISTORY CLUB

Twelve new members were initiated into the History and Political Science Club at the regular monthly meeting held in the recreation parlor of Hulings Hall last evening. The students initiated were: Edmond Leach, Henry Reiley, John Peterson, Martha Port, Keith Hamilton, Eloise Geesaman, Helen Bennett, Fred Neiman, Janet Fishel, Bruce Dearing, June Sieberg, and Ray Robertson.

In addition to this, the program consisted of the presentation and discussion of the intricate problems relating to disarmament

This club is composed of students concentrating in History and Political Science and was organized for the purpose of helping them acquire a good social background in order to further their interests in this field.

Affiliated with the International Relations Clubs movement, the club annually sends delegates to their conferences. The delegates for this year will be Charles Miller, Sam Ziskind, and Keith Hutchison.

NIGHT AND DAY WITH OUR MISS AVERAGE GIRL

Do You Recognize the Miss Allegheny of This Portrayal?

Allegheny's "average woman student" is a very interesting young person. She may be seen anywhere on the campus, dashing into Arter at the last minute, in any of the buildings, or now and then, in chapel industriously catching up on her letter writing. By these attributes may you recognize her —five foot three, 115 pounds; her hair is a brunette shade worn in a long bob; lately, she has been experimenting with "fountain of youth" bangs; eyes, brown; while her features may not be perfect, she is "smooth" looking.

Miss Allegheny is interested in good looking clothes. Black is her favorite evening shade; in the daytime, anything bright. Her nails are tinted with "robin-red" or "russett".

baiting program of the Nazis, Jews, in "snowy season" although she may tire of it and, incidentally, of the snow after three or four months and desire a change. She is hatless, though the wintry blasts may blow with all their might. Only a downpour of rain or a College-Community Lecture can entice her to appear in a hat.

At night sne goes in for loud pajamas. She is usually unrecognizable as the smart young person of the day, when she crawls into bed groaning about next morning's eight o'clock. Curlers and creams result in a con-

(Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY MISS SPAULDING

Miss Alice Spaulding, head of Allegheny's drama department, attended the National Drama Conference of University and College Directors from November 6 to 8. This conference, held at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, was featured by the opening of the new University Theatre.

Bramer Carlson, '33, an outstanding Playshop member in his undergraduate days at Allegheny, who is now working there for his Master's degree, had one of the leads in the dedication play, "Two Hundred are Chosen". This play dealt with the Alaskan rehabilitation project.

A brilliant occasion, it drew such outstanding college directors as Gilmore Brown, of the Pasadena Playhouse, and Allardyce Nicoll, from Yale University, as well as famous New York playwrights and directors.

The greater part of the time was spent in discussing the problems that confront college and university theatre groups. From these discussions Miss Spaulding derived many constructive ideas as well as the pleasure of observing that the Allegheny Play Shop has attained notable recognition among similar college production groups.

During her stay at Iowa City Miss Spaulding was entertained as house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, head of the University of Iowa graduate school.

FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING AT P. C. W.

"Confusion in Higher Education as I See It" was the theme of the address made at the annual meeting of the Associated Arts Colleges of Northwestern Pennsylvania, held on the campus of the Pennsylvania College for Women last Saturday.

Dr. Ross, of Allegheny; President W. C. Ketler, of Grove City, and President Rudisell, of Thiel, delivered the speeches.

At the banquet meeting in the evening Mr. Henry, a prominent Pittsburgh lawyer, used as his theme "The Constitution and the Supreme Court".

Members of the Allegheny faculty in attendance were: Dr. J. Cavelti, Dr. H. W. Church, Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dr. Laila Skinner, Dr. J. L. Heller, Dr. Scott Hall, Dr. F. G. Henke and Dr. C. F. Ross.

It was estimated there were about 100 in attendance from Grove City, Westminster, Thiel, Geneva, P.C.W. and Allegheny.

GOSS BRINGS LONDON SINGERS TO STUDENT AUDIENCE NEXT MONTH

John Goss and His London Singers will be presented as a number in the College-Community Concert-Lecture Course Wednesday evening, December 9.

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



JOHN GOSS

These five men are all one-time professional men, drawn together by their love of music, who agreed to give up their calling and make music their vocation. Thus the London Singers came into being, with John Goss as their leader. The organization toured England and the Continent for some ten years before venturing across the Atlantic. John Goss, ,however, had already made a name for himself here as a concert soloist.

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

In some of their songs the singers forsake the straight platform manner and give their selections a comedy relief.

Finally, there are the roistering, lusty chanties, which are an integral part of every program by these Lon-

(Continued on page four)

ALLEGHENIANS URGED TO HELP THE RED CROSS

Humanitarian Project Issues Roll Call Now.

From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, America's greatest humanitarian institution, the Red Cross, will campaign for contributions and cooperation to make its work a benefaction to those overtaken by disaster and emergency.

A heroic commentary in the history of the Red Cross was written last spring during the period of flood and tornado which blighted large areas of the nation. Under conditions of extreme privation, families were rescued from flooded homes, shelter for the victims was provided, food and clothing were dispensed.

In this rescue and rehabilitation work, many college students contributed their aid and resources.

That America may be prepared to relieve suffering from disaster, the Red Cross now campaigns for cash and contributions

Included in the Red Cross' myriad activities are first aid stations along major arteries of travel, life saving and first aid instruction, and provision for safety equipment.

"Allegheny students," remarked *The Campus* editor, "are urged to bear responsibilities of citizenship and subscribe to the annual roll call."

Playshop Product Is Highly Appreciated

YOUNG ARTISTS PRESENT UNIQUE PROGRAM HERE

Music and Instruments of Past Ceneturies Very Interesteing.

Thursday evening a large audience of Allegheny students were treated to one of the most unique concerts ever presented on the campus by The Young Artists Group of Berlin, Germany.

Through the use of nothing but candle light on the stage the audience was placed in a proper and fitting mood for the program which was made up entirely of music from the Middle Ages. To further the effect the music was all played upon the instruments that were in vogue at the time the numbers were composed. To support the orchestra was a mixed quartet.

The Young Artists Group has an interesting background. In 1921 when they took up their present work they delved into the archives to discover the instruments used in the Middle Ages and the interpretations given by the musicians of the time. In this search they found that modern instruments were inadequate for the proper interpretation of the numbers.

After much research the young musicians proceeded to make original instruments according to specifications of masters of the day and from ancient patterns. These instruments were used in Thursday night's concert.

The instruments themselves were of great interest to the audience. The ensemble consisted of a harpsichord,

(Continued on page 4)

FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY FOR FORUM DISCUSSION

Joseph Macedo was appointed by the Philo-Franklin Union to represent Allegheny in the Intercollegiate Debate Forum which is to be held in Meadville on Friday, the fourth of December.

Speakers from Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, and Allegheny will discuss the question "Can Democracy Survive."

The Allegheny representative will make the speech of introduction which will include some historical materials leading up to the plight of democracy. Western Reserve will give the Communistic point of view, which will present the trends which democracy must assume in order to survive—a picture of the communist status as the goal of these trends.

The program of Socialism will be given by the Oberlin speaker, who will discuss the support of the socialistic state as the one form in which democracy can rest its hope. Next the debater from Wooster will present the hope of American democracy. In this speech he will make a plea for the traditional concepts of American democracy and will launch a counter attack upon the opponents of democracy. Fascism as the way out will be discussed by the Ohio Wesleyan representative,

(Continued on page 4).

ALUMNI SUPPLIES HIGH PERCENTAGE OF FROSH

More than 10 per cent of the freshman class at Allegheny College are sons and daughters of Allegheny alumni, a recent check-up by the registrar's office reveals.

Further emphasizing the extent to which family tradition has colored the history of our century-and-a-quarter old institution, the figures show that about 20 per cent of the first-year class are near-relatives of former Alleghenians. Other classes boast a high percentage of parents and relatives, but the record is increasing annually

Thirteen per cent of the 107 plebe men are sons of Allegheny students of past years, while 17 per cent have relatives who pursued undergraduate studies here. Of the 95 frosh women, 10 per cent are daughters of alumni and 24 per cent have other relatives who enrolled at Allegheny during past years.

In some cases the family association with Allegheny dates back two and three generations, the records disclosed.

COMEDY THEME

Cast of "Bishop Misbehaves" Perform Splendidly in Roles.

A very hearty reception by an appreciative audience was accorded to "The Bishop Misbehaves", presented by the Play Shop last Saturday and Monday evenings. It seems the audience resembled the Bishop in his desire to do a bit of sleuthing on his own, and envied him because circumstances enabled him to attain his secret hope by solving a robbery.

Seymour Smith excellently portrayed the lovable Bishop of Broadminster, while his dainty sister, Lady Emily Lyons, who heartily joins in the evening's thrill was delightfully played by Martha Keefe. A thick brogue and rough, brusque manner disguised Ernest McKay as the bartender, Red Eagan. William Hampton and Martha Schreiner as Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waller supplied some good comedy with the quarrels that ensued after they had been greatly discomfited over the theft of valuable jewels.

Two newcomers to the Play Shop, Edward Wood as Donald Meadows and Mary Louise Gingenbach as his fiancee, Hester Grantham, showed by their convincing portrayals that the new talent on the campus is of the best. William Cuttler as Collins, the chauffeur and Herbert Willison as French were clever accomplices in the robbery, while Charles Barkley as Mr. Brooke, the Bishop's secretary—pale and timid—gave an excellent character portrayal, reminding one of Uriah Heap.

A fast moving plot along with clever lines made this Jackson-Wyatt comedy a most enjoyable production. When the Bishop and Lady Emily drop into an empty "pub" or barroom to tele-

(Continued on page four)

SNOWSTORM DELAYS ALLEGHENY GROUP

Unexpected heavy snow storms which swept Northwestern Pennsylvania last Sunday delayed the return of a group of Alleghenians from New York City. The party, composed of Miss Edith Rowley, Miss Emily Rose, Miss Mary Hendershot, Mr. Martin Howes, and Mr. Albert Ogilvie, were caught in the Pocono Mountains and were forced to stop, not returning to Meadville until late Monday.

The group left Meadville on Friday and on Saturday attended the National Book Fair, presented under the joint sponsorship of the *New York Times* and the National Association of Book Publishers. They heard outstanding leaders in American life and letters, critics, and artists discuss and criticise both new and old books. Great displays of many publishers and the books on display in the modern library living rooms at the Fair were viewed by these book lovers.

Miss Rowley, Miss Rose, and Miss Hendershot also saw Helen Hayes in her epochal performance of "Victoria Regina" while in New York.

KEN MORRIS TO PLAY THANKSGIVING DANCE

"Ken Morris and his band are going to play at the All-College dance next Saturday night" was the announcement of Robert Byers, chairman of the committee. Byers, also president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, stated that the admission is free, the cost being defrayed by the Activity Fee.

This fee, levied at the beginning of the year has already provided the student body with one dance, that at Homecoming. And as was announced on several previous occasions, admittance can be secured only by the presentation of the Activity Fee ticket.

Ken Morris and his band hail from Ohio and are well known to many Alleghenians, having had several engagements in Meadville.

When questioned as to the decorations, the chairman stated that he believed that cornstalks and pumpkins might be used. However, the heavy snow falls may put an end to this ambitious plan.

The other members of the committee are Mary Virginia Jones and Archie Tate.

. . The Campus . .

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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RED CROSS

Enroll now!

From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, the American Red Cross issues its roll call, summoning America to enlist in its merciful battalions. Those who have witnessed its swift and efficient aid to those afflicted with disaster—to untold thousands whose homes were last year devastated by fire, flood, and tornado—cannot conscientiously avoid the challenge. The Red Cross is a symbol of mercy whose service embraces all humanity.

That small contribution of yours, which you will offer to the volunteer Red Cross worker at the postoffice this week, may appear relatively insignificant. But, together with the contributions of other spirited citizens, it makes possible the workings of a mighty humanitarian enterprise.

Join now!

AGAIN—ALLEGHENY'S SILENCE

To awaken student discussion and hence intellect, this is the purpose of "The Campus".

No—not by the clash of "Campus" ideas with student opinions but to cause student ideas to be pitted against student ideas.

Where and when and how should this take place, you ask?

How about over the dinner tables at Hulings, Cochran or the fraternity houses? Did you ever really realize the vast amount of drivel that is discussed at the dining table? Rarely does any discussion of economics or politics reach the ear. And, if by some strange fate it is discussed, it seems that the science students get an inferiority complex and proceed to reduce the argument to an absurdity and kill the conversation. Thus, instead of learning and arguing and discussing, vital questions remain unexplored.

But not only does the dining table reveal this lack of intellectual fire, but the class-room discussions as well. Consider, in the upper levels, just how few students broach questions that seek to uncover the fundamental and the dynamic. Consider how few students question professorial statements and ask for the logical basis. And consider, how few students feel themselves urged on and on to find out the ideas of others and incorporate the best of these ideas in their own philosophy.

Now, while we believe the student could remedy these indictments by wider reading, and we are not seeking to defend him or her, "The Campus" would like to set forth a deeper analysis of the situation.

Among the many contributing causes to the provincialism of the conversation, the "Campus" lists: a too full student schedule; the lack of curricular pressure to force the reading of new books; and the lack of a Unions building.

Consider a student's schedule: 15 hours of class and 30 hours of preparatory work; three to four hours of gym or intramural athletics; four to five hours taken up by the fraternity or some other organization. This totals approximately 55 hours, or an eight hour-seven day week. This is dedicated to routine work and expected duties. Then what about recreation: shows, dances, and dates? That takes out a few more hours. And then some activity such as the Singers, Playshop or Campus.

How and when, we begin to wonder, is the student going to do reading and thinking that is the fundamental of intelligent conversation? Again we state, the reading of newspapers and magazines is enough to achieve interesting conversation—but even that is not done!

As for a systemitized reading of new books, it would seem that depends on the finding of enough "leisure time".

The lack of a Unions means there is no common lounging place conducive to such conversations as we desire. Of course, "The Campus" realizes that the administration and faculty desires a Unions as much as the student body, but we do not have this step to intellectualism.

Perhaps the first practical step in this direction is to make sure that each dormitory, each section of a dormitory and each fraternity house gets at least the Meadville paper daily and the New York Times on Sunday. That the "Times", "Literary Digest" or "News Week"; "Scribners", "Atlantic Monthly", or "Harpers"; and the "Readers Digest" be installed in these centers of student life.

"The Campus" realizes that this has been contemplated in the past. "The Campus" now believes it to be a necessity.

We must revive constructive conversation!

SENIOR BANQUET

Remember, oh Seniors, thy class banquet.

'Twill be held tomorrow e'ven at the hour of six and one-half. Ye towne hostel, the Kepler Hotel is where all are to meet, dressed in thy best—formal.

Generally Speaking

Greetings again. We notice by the gloom and silence pervading the campus that the *Gay Gator* has appeared again since we last saw you. What things it contained that might have been funny had already lost their flavor, having appeared in the *Campus* at an earlier date . . . We see by the Gay Gator column that there is a kissing club at Beebe House. Of course we had heard about it before (who hasn't) but we had thought it a little too Freshman-like to mention . . . Speaking of Beebe House, we hear that there was a bit of dissention in the ranks down there last Saturday night. Judy Ullman's "fellow-from home" was here and dated Dot Hannon. You guess . . . Mary Drury is certainly making a darn big play or Else we're crazy. You should have stuck when you had the chance, May—too late now. Our money's on Velma . . . We refer the Freshman of "We read the constitution" fame to page 38 of the student manual. Just in case they can't read past the first line, which is apparently all the farther they read, we quote: "The student government of Allegheny College is vested in the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, formed to . . . crystalize and reflect student opinion, and to *preserve the customs and traditions* of the college." 'Nuff said . . . We wonder if Tommy Dornhoffer takes third base in any particular order or just haphazardly. We bet it was embarrassing, though, when he called and asked Nan to sign Les out for a twelve o'clock, wasn't it, Tommy? . . . The Sigs and Phi Delts fought over the seats in the first two rows at the Park last Friday night . . . Seen in Murphy's five and ten: Dr. Swartley carefully examining a Mickey Mouse wrist watch . . . Betty was Aiken for it and now she's stuck. But heartiest congrats and stuff . . . Bad weather kept the Phi Delts from a prospected little expedition last Saturday night. Instead they sat around and sang Boy Scout (?) songs . . . Dixie, Briggs, and Bernhard, of last week's fame, have been haunting the editor of this so-called paper with threats and things. They began by emphatically denying having dated any town fellows, but later an accomplice murmured that they really were *nice* fellows. Better get together on your stories, Cochran Hall . . . We have heard rumors of students wanting a dance to be held in Pittsburgh by the Allegheny Alumni Club during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. We hope it pans out. What say we bring a little pressure to bear? . . . Well, don't eat too much turkey. It, and this column, are a little bad for the digestion.

Ed. Note—What should the fate of this column be?

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
Organ Recital by Mr. Johe.
1. Toccaca and Fugue in D minor—Bach.
2. Aria—Handel.
3. Come Sweetest Death—Bach.
4. Toccata—Demereaux.
5. Minuet from Gothic Suite—Boellmann.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Mr. Raymond A. Cox, Class of 1915.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
Professor M. J. Luvaas.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2.
Rev. E. V. Condon, United Presbyterian Church, Springdale.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4.
Student Dramatic Production. Act II of Moliere's "La Medecin Malgre Lui".

The Eclectic Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, November 23, in the lounge at Cochran. All members are urged to attend.

The Registrar's office announces that the Thanksgiving vacation will begin at Wednesday noon, October 25.

This is the last issue of *The Campus* until Wednesday, December 9.

All sophomores interested in basketball management report to the gym at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

CLUB CHOOSES LEADERS

Gerald Acker was chosen president of the Eclectic Club at its regular business meeting last Monday night. Other officers for the school year are: Vice-president, Don Jones; secretary, Albert Reep; and Harold Calbert, treasurer.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"The City of Harlem," by Geoffrey Grorer in "The Fortnightly" for November.

Mr. Gorer gives us a more complete picture of Harlem than the average person could hope to obtain. The inhabitants of Harlem, numbering a half million, might well be called the original Americans. They have been living in this country longer than most whites since their line started in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Harlem has little contact with the rest of New York. It is as separate and as self contained as any city. The average Harlem citizen transacts all his business there and has neither the need nor the desire to go elsewhere. In fact the Negroes are exactly as snobby as the whites. "Harlem society is the hardest in the whole of the United States for a foreigner to enter." The fact is that Park Avenue is easier to crash than Striver's Row.

Harlem is famous for the singular night-life for the pleasure of whites who think Negroes represent pleasant sins. The Negroes rarely pay their way to places which whites are likely to frequent. The Negroes' own places are quiet and extremely sedate.

The exclusive groups which constitute Harlem society are very undemocratic. One group is continually making itself feel better by despising another group. The Negroes with some white blood feel superior to the pure strain dark Negroes. Ambitious Negroes do not dress as gaudily as their friends and follow white-men's rules most carefully.

Negroes are decidedly race-conscious and equally proud of their race. They believer in the possibility of a distinct form of Negro art. The author believes that the modern Negro culture is too much like our own to be developed in the form the Negroes wish. The only original influence left in Negro culture is in their religion. The trace of Africa crops out in ceremonies which resemble early heretical Christian sects. The order of the Holy Saints and the recent popularity of "Father Divine" illustrate this.

Americans are not at all logical about race-prejudice. They very foolishly concentrate on heredity and skin instead of quality of actions.

Mr. Nicholas Haz has definite ideas "On the Judging of Pictures", published in "American Photography" for November. There can be no hard and fast rules for judging photographs; there is no way in which everyone's ecstatic sense will be entirely satisfied. In judging horses or dogs or livestock or even bathing beauties, there are certain points to look for, but art is entirely a personal matter.

What may appeal to one person may mean absolutely nothing to the next one. A thorough sensation has to be based on some degree of experience. Therefore the personality of a judge is supreme and incontestable even though he may later disagree with himself as his tastes change.

The other barrier in judging pictures intelligently is the barrier presented by the opposing schools of art. A judge may discard a picture, not on its own merits or faults, but because of the school it represents. Thus it should be just as satisfactory to have one judge who depends on his own taste and not on the accepted principles of art.

Photography is succeeding so well because it has been breaking the rules laid down for other forms of art. Photographs are not meant to be used in homes as furniture such as paintings and etchings are. Photographs catch one moment and would soon become tiring.

"The Perfect Thirty-six," by Thomas Surgue in December's *American* does not, as its title might indicate, set forth the requirements for bodily beauty. The perfect thirty-six is in this case the troupe of dancing beauties known as the Rockettes. These thirty-six little musketeers, on the world's largest stage, are the world's greatest precision dancers. They show American culture and also personify the American girl at her best. One can not help but be thrilled at their famous upstage march, at the display of the most perfect rhythmic parading in the world. This is the reason that the Rockettes are to the United States what the ballet is to Russia.

Russell Markert, the Rockettes' present boss, was their originator. In 1925 he struck upon the idea of tap and acrobatic dancers who would put line-up dancing on a new level. Other people considered the American girls too individualized to ever be able to work together in such a way. Russell Markert did it. He now has forty-six girls, only thirty-six of which appear on the stage; the other ten are on vacation. The girls work every day for three weeks and then have a week off. Their hours are long; they work from ten in the morning to ten-fifteen in the evening.

As a group they are not facially beautiful. Distance and makeup can take care of the faces, but nothing can repair a misstep or a leg out of place. Therefore, they must be good dancers; secondly, they must be good troupers. A Rockette must have no personal ambition or ever hold a grudge against another member, but always work for the good of the troupe.

Their precision in dancing comes from an inborn sense of rhythm and timing and a great deal of practice. They watch their own movements in a huge six foot, room length mirror in one of their practice halls. In every dance routine their upstage march is included, arms around each other's waists, kicking to left and right. It never fails to gain applause.

ARCHIE SAYS

Elections are over and here is archie back again in hulings hall and the other college hangouts. we had a reunion at the lake but i had to get back in time for the last home game of the season. and let me tell you right now, it certainly was a washout. not that the team didn't play good football but all i saw were wet blankets. it got cold and there i stood, trying to break ice with an old battle-axe and not getting to first base. we got along rather swimmingly because of the puddles but finally we were established in the midst of a whole crowd of soaks from the college.



the first thing we saw were freshmen running around with signs saying, we read the constitution. i guess they were bragging because they could read. they didn't know that all students have to know how to read and write and count up to ten to get out of this place, according to phillipbar's page in the gay gator.

mehitable said that there was a paradoxical situation there. (it certainly was fine weather for dox) the freshmen wouldn't wear dinks yet there was a senior linesman who insisted on wearing one. maybe hedinks rain is bad for the hair.

they told me that the cwens were selling hot-dogs. i thought it was a quain-t idea but they were all sold out. at least, we cockroaches at the fraternity houses didn't get the remains.

those cheers for cousins and becker were inspiring. they got becker and becker all the time. shafer almost forgot the one for zanie, the perennial senior, junior, or what have you. but then, who cares aniehow.

almost paralyzed, mehitable and i crawled down to jims where they played the alma mater of that hang-out—swamp (ed)—fire. that warmed us up a bit but when i really got hot was when someone asked if that old battleaxe (meaning mehitable) expected to break that gay young blade (me).

my feelings were soothed when the phi psis asked me to join their club, the cocker club (short for cockroach).

this jumping from key to key is getting on my keyed up nerves so i'll leave you for this yeek.

BOOTERS SWAMP GROVE CITY

End Season With Smashing Victory Over Grovers, 6-1.

Allegheny's soccer team ended the season in a blaze of glory by defeating Grove City, 6-1, last Friday.

Continuing their fine play that has because their habit since the recent New York trip the 'Gators reaped sweet revenge upon the Grovers for the 3-1 defeat handed them earlier in the season.

This win gave the 'Gators a season's record of two wins, three losses and one tie.

While the game was still young an Allegheny victory was evident. Before the first quarter was ended the 'Gators had tallied three times.

Bill Cappe was the first 'Gator to draw blood when he "headed" in a corner kick of Lou Way's for the opening goal of the game. A few minutes later Ray Robertson accounted for the second Allegheny score when he booted a penalty kick through the uprights. In short order the 'Gators were knocking upon the Grove City door once more and after a very spirited scrimmage "Bobo" Gilmore scored the third goal of the quarter.

From this time on, the 'Gators lead was never threatened. In the second period Gilmore again rang the bell and Settembrino followed with the fifth Allegheny score of the afternoon.

The third period saw the final 'Gator score when Barackman booted in the sixth and final goal. In the last quarter the Grovers accounted for their one and only goal.

The game was the last collegiate game for four of the varsity players. Those who will graduate in June are: Hutchison, Robertson, Barackman, and Acker.

The line-up:

ALLEGHENY		GROVE CITY
Goal	Hutchison	Lang
R.F.	Jones	McClelland
L.F.	Acker	Monroe
R.H.	Hart	Massey
C.H.	Barackman	Kain
L.H.	Shafer	Walther
R.W.	Settembrino	Reiter
I.R.	Cappe	Pickens
C.	Robertson	Petack
I.L.	Gilmore	Newman
L.W.	Way	Atchinson

Substitutions: Allegheny—St. Clair, Neiman, Spray, Ridenour, Thomas. Grove City—Duffin, Tibonie.

Score by quarters:

Allegheny	3	2	1	0—6
Grove City	0	0	0	1—1

Referee—Shafer.

DECK TENNIS

Girl's intramurals will be played off this year in two leagues, gold and blue. Each league is composed of four teams (6 sororities, independents, and freshmen) and in each league every team plays all the teams of its league, the winners of the leagues then playing for the championship.

Deck tennis schedule is arranged and posted on the bulletin board in Hulings recreation room. It is as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE.

Kappa-Alpha Gam, Nov. 16, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Xi-Alpha Chi, Nov. 16, 5:00 p.m.
Kappa-Alpha Xi, Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m.
Alpha Gam-Alpha Chi, Nov. 18, 4:15 p.m.
Kappa-Alpha Chi, Nov. 19, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Gam-Alpha Xi, Nov. 19, 5:00 p.m.
Winner vs. Winner, Nov. 24, 5:00 p.m.

BLUE LEAGUE.

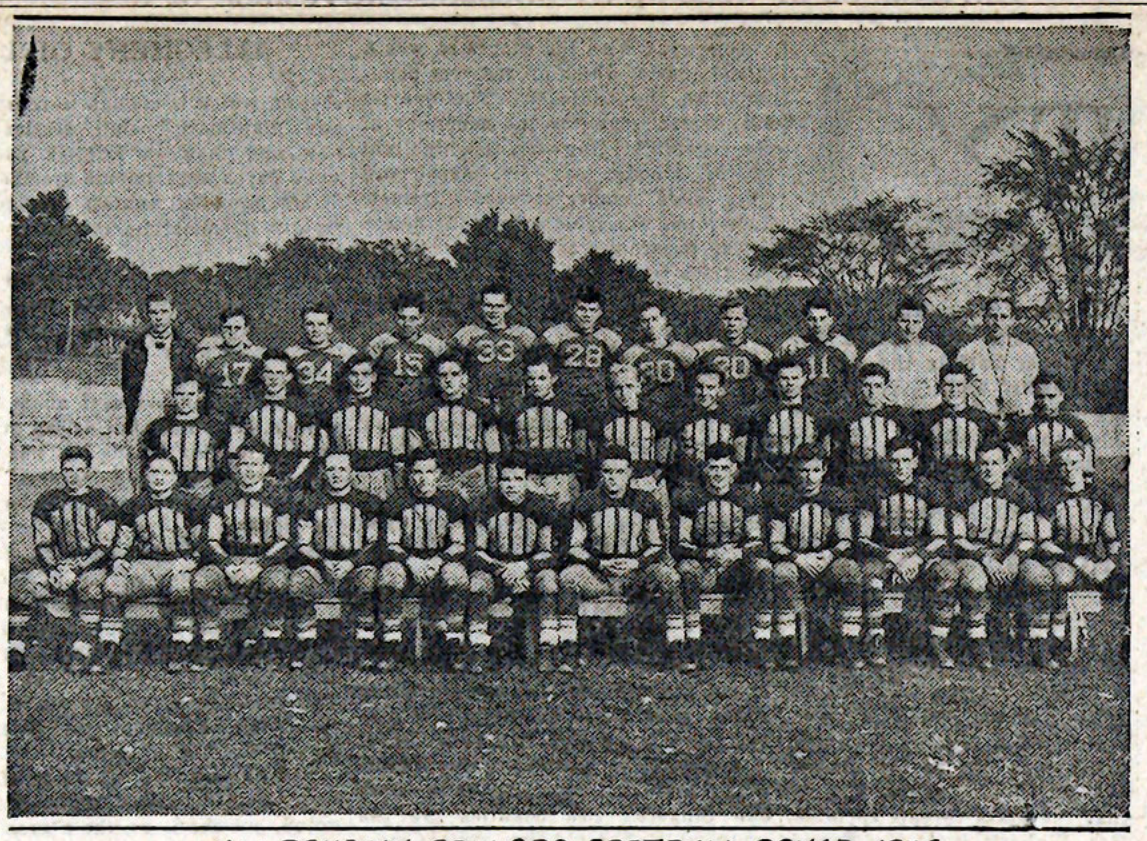
Ind.-Theta U., Nov. 17, 4:15 p.m.
Fresh-Theta, Nov. 23, 4:15 p.m.
Ind.-Fresh, Nov. 23, 5:15 p.m.
Theta U.-Theta, Nov. 18, 7:00 p.m.
Ind.-Theta, Nov. 18, 5:00 p.m.
Theta U.-Fresh, Nov. 24, 4:15 p.m.
Winner vs. Winner, Nov. 24, 5:00 p.m.

SWIMMING TEAM STARTS PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Coach Daniels has issued a call for the men interested in competing for the varsity swimming squad to report this week. The first practice of the year was held yesterday afternoon.

It is extremely important that all those wishing to try out for a position on the team report not later than Friday of this week.

With the number of lettermen back this year and eligible for competition the swimming team should be in line for a most successful year. Practically all of the men who comprised last year's squad are on hand for this year's team.



ALLEGHENY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD-1936

RESUME

While the Allegheny football team broke no records as to the number of games won in the 1936 season they gave a creditable account of themselves.

Playing this year a shortened schedule of only six games the 'Gators were able to win but one game while they lost three and tied two. On the face of this data the season appears rather unsuccessful but when considered from the stand point of opposition it makes a different story.

The opening game with Hiram gave the fans notice that the team was capable of showing some mighty fine football. Outplaying the heavier Hiram team in all departments of the game the 'Gators walked off with a 6-0 victory. The margin of victory could have been much greater if necessary.

In the second game of the year the team experienced a distinct reversal of form and went down in glorious defeat to Oberlin, 6-0. Little can be said in favor of Allegheny in this game, they played poor ball all through the game.

After a week's rest they came back and played Grove City to a scoreless tie on Homecoming Day. The 'Gators went into this game without even an outside chance of holding the Grovers in the minds of the experts. In this game the 'Gators scaled the heights and held Grove City at bay for the entire sixty minutes. The game was one of the most thrilling to watch that has been played at Allegheny in several years.

The following week saw the Allegheny team journey to Huntington to play Juniata. Here they were defeated as everyone expected but not quite in the manner predicted. Still at the peak they had reached for the Grove City game they lost to the much stronger Juniata team 20-8. Experts had not given the 'Gators the slightest chance of scoring in this game.

Next in line came the defeat from the hands of Thiel, 6-0. Played in a sea of mud this game was lost via the fumble route. Repeated Allegheny touchdown drives were cut short of the goal line because of the fumbling of the 'Gator backs. It was a heartbreaking game to lose as the Blue and Gold clearly outplayed the Thiel team all through the contest.

The last game of the season brought Westminster here as the opposition. In this game the 'Gators once more were at peak form. After a sloppily played first half in which Westminster scored seven points, the Allegheny team came back and played masterful ball for the final two periods of the game and tied up the game. Playing under the most adverse conditions of the season, the game was surprisingly free from many fumbles. In this game the Allegheny team showed the most varied attack of the season and were able to hold a team conceded the victory before the game was played.

With but two lettermen, Becker and Cousins, graduating the prospects for Allegheny football loom bright for the 1937 season. This year Coach Lawrence was able to develop several freshmen around which to build next year's team.

CALENDAR

TODAY.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

7:00 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
8:15 Independents vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

GIRL'S DECK TENNIS.

4:15 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
5:00 Independents vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
7:00 Theta Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

THURSDAY.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

7:00 Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8:15 Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

GIRL'S DECK TENNIS.

4:15 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
5:00 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

FRIDAY.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

7:00 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.
8:15 Independents vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SATURDAY.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

2:15 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
3:30 Alpha Chi Rho vs. Independents.

MONDAY

4:20 Turkey Trot.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

9:15 Play-off for third place.

GIRL'S DECK TENNIS.

4:15 Freshmen vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
5:15 Independents vs. Freshmen.

TUESDAY.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL.

7:00 Play-off for championship.

GIRL'S DECK TENNIS.

4:15 Theta Upsilon vs. Freshmen.
5:00 Play-off for championship.

Karl K. Smock
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH, 2-0

Friday, the thirteenth, proved to be an unlucky day for the Freshman Girls Hockey team as they were defeated 2-0 by the Sophomores. Because of the defeat the freshmen will have to wear their dinks until the Christmas holidays.

The game was a closely fought affair the whole time. Many Frosh threats were stopped short by the fine play of the Soph secondary line. However, the Sophs were clearly the winners from the start. They presented a much better offense and as already pointed out put up some fine defensive play.

Both of the sophomore scores came in the first half and followed concerted drives upon the Frosh goalie. Green and Stafford received credit for a goal apiece.

In the second half the freshmen came back and put up a defense that proved too impregnable for the second year women. This period saw the puck traveling from one end of the field to the other with great rapidity.

After witnessing our first game of field hockey we are of the opinion that there should be more games played. The game is interesting to watch and with more games played each season the sport could find a definite place on the campus.

The line-up:

FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES
Goal	Haudenshield	Batchelor
L.H.	Ochsenhirt	Allison
R.H.	Buttermore	Benson
C.H.	Daniels	Sheasley
R.F.	Hamill	Diley
L.F.	David	Poundstone
R.W.	Litten	Carothers
I.R.	Stewart	Dougherty
I.L.	Bellemore	Greene
C.	Johnston	Stafford
L.W.	Chambers	Waide

Referee—Peffer.

OUTING CLUB

A cross country winter hike at Bousson Farm formally inaugurated the approaching winter sports season for the Outing Club. Starting from their cabin, the members of the club hiked for several miles through the deep snow.

Following the hike, the members gathered in the Phi Beta Phi cabin for dinner and group singing around a roaring fire in the fireplace.

TURKEY TROT ON MONDAY

Due to the inclement weather the annual Turkey Trot has been postponed until next Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p. m.

Under the new eligibility rules, track lettermen are prohibited from participating in this gruelling, two and three-tenths miles event. By this time all the qualifying runs should be over with and all the entrants ready to run their best for the glory of their respective fraternities.

Contestants may elect to do their qualifying runs around the track of Montgomery Field. If a man chooses to do so he should run eight laps of the field.

TOUCHFOOTBALL.

At the present time an unusual situation exists in the playoffs for the touchfootball championship. Phi Kappa Psi having won the first game of the series, it was only necessary for them to win the second game to take first place in the tournament. However, Phi Delta Theta came back and won the second game in the playoffs making a third game necessary. Phi Delta Theta won this second game by a score of 14-6.

However, the recent fall of snow will prevent the immediate playoff of this game. All that can be hoped for now is a decent break in the weather which will permit the playing of this third game and thus decide the championship.

WANTED — An amateur Sherlock Holmes. The job is to unravel the mystery of the silenced "Date Bells". Apply, Telephone Exchange, Hulings Hall, after six o'clock in the evening.

ALLEGHENY		WESTMINSTER
L.E.	McFarland	Grubb
L.T.	Cousins	Butler
L.G.	Pierce	Youkers
C.	Becker	Holton
R.G.	Galle	Krulatz
R.T.	Susko	Susko
R.E.	H. Lavely	Miller
Q.B.	Clark	Laposki
L.H.	Cook	Shoup
R.H.	Poushey	Mintz
F.B.	Swanson	Laraway

Score by quarters:

Allegheny	0	0	7	0—7
Westminster	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: Allegheny—Bowman, Scarpitti, Ochs, Zahniser, Keilbaugh. Westminster—Brettholi, Baily.
Referee—Fitting.
Umpire—McPhee.
Linesman—Kerr.

'GATORS TIE WESTMINSTER

Stage Strong Comeback to Tie Titans 7-7.

The rampaging 'Gators of Allegheny swinging into action in a most convincing fashion, Saturday, on a field transformed by a driving rain into a sea of mud, tangled with a much heavier team from Westminster College and emerged with a 7-7 deadlock.

Poushey and Swanson combined their individual efforts to plough through the mud and bring the score to even figures, after the Titans had taken advantage of an early break to score a touchdown in the first period. From this point on, the Westminster team used a kicking game to keep the Alligator team in a constant hole

Only a few hundred fans braved the driving rain to witness a renewal of a series begun in 1899 and halted five years ago. They came there with the expectation of seeing the 'Gators go down to defeat, but they left Montgomery Field with a feeling that nothing but hard luck had kept the 'Gators from a much more successful campaign.

This point was quite true for nothing but an adverse turn of luck prevented the ambitious 'Gators from gaining a victory Saturday.

Poushey, a freshman, who previous to this year hardly knew what the game of football was all about, had a touchdown in his grasp in the early minutes of the third quarter, only to find his own interference preventing him from reaching the goal line. Taking a punt on his own 15 yard line, the little Mercer county boy slid past the first on-rushing Titans, zig-zagging through a broken field and finally reaching the clear along the sideline. His teammates, trying eagerly to escort him to the goal. Unfortunately, the interference formed in front of him which slowed him down considerably, enabling him to be brought down from the rear by several Westminster players. On this play Poushey made a gain of 63 yards.

The Titans were anxious to hold their early score, and buckled down to check the Allegheny advance. The 'Gators took the ball to the three-yard line before Swanson attempted to make the score. To everyone present it looked as if Swanson had crossed the goal, but the officials failed to see it this way, so the ball was given to Westminster on downs on the one-yard line.

Shoup kicked from the end-zone, with Poushey again making his presence known and making another excellent return, taking the ball from the 36 to the Westminster 22-yard line. After Swanson had picked up two yards through tackle, Poushey took the ball once more and pushed, whirled and dazzled his way across the goal line, going over the coveted marker standing up. Swanson plunged through the line for the extra point, tying up the score at 7-7.

During the remainder of the game, the 'Gators held the upper hand, but were unable to break through for another score. The game ended as Swanson broke loose at right end for a 24-yard advance to the Westminster 26.

A bad punt by Cook in the early stages of the game gave the Titans their scoring chance The first threat was stopped by the fighting 'Gators when Cook intercepted an enemy pass on the four-yard line. Cook immediately kicked the ball back, only to have Laposki make a pretty return to the 'Gator 37-yard line. A pass, Shoup to Miller, was ruled complete despite the fact that the Westminster end caught the ball on the bounce. Through the fine playing of Laraway and Mintz, the Titans were finally able to push over a score on the fighting Allegheny eleven. Laposki's placement for the extra point went directly through the uprights.

Sharing honors with the two fighting ground-gainers, Poushey and Swanson, were Clark and Cook, the other members of the smooth-working backfield, and DeWitt Zahniser, a substitute guard, who on three consecutive plays, smeared the Titan ball-toters for a loss of eight yards.

Jim Cousins, Bill Becker, and DeWitt Zahniser were playing their last collegiate football game. Their performance stood out and a rousing cheer of appreciation was given each of them. John Dorworth, who did not see action due to a shoulder injury, also finished his college career from the side-lines.

With this game, the current season was brought to a close, showing one win, three losses, and two ties. Coach Lawrence and the entire squad deserve a lot of credit for presenting to the students a team which need not take a back seat to any in this district. The fine school spirit which was displayed throughout the entire season gave indication of the students' approval of Coach Lawrence's efforts.

SOCIETY

Faculty Dinner.

On Thursday, November 12, the second in a series of faculty dinners was held in Hulings Hall. The following members of the faculty were entertained: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz, Prof. and Mrs. Morton J. Luvaas, Dr. I. R. Beiler, Dr. Leila Skinner, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Dr. Alice Kemp, Miss Nancy Peffer, Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, Miss Ross. After dinner the guests gathered in the Gold Room for an informal reception.

* * *

Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained at an informal dance held at the chapter house last Saturday night. Barney Knapp and his Melody Weavers furnished the music for the occasion. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Long. Guests of the chapter included Duane Good, Charles Miller, Robert Graft, John Frolich, Benjamin Johnson, Thomas Else, Ross Beiler, Franklin Miller, Jack Hickernel, and Kenneth Fishal.

* * *

Alpha Chi Initiation.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Edythe Wisan and Marian Henry, class of '39, which took place on Wednesday evening, November 4.

The chapter spent last week-end on a farm near Sandy Lake, as the guests of Betty Kroegher.

* * *

Phi Gam Father's Day.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained twenty-five fathers of members during their Father's Week-end. Sixty-five persons were present at a banquet held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, at which Herbert Ransford was toast master, and John Jones, representing the chapter, and Mr. John W. Barkley, representing the fathers, were the speakers. After the banquet the chapter members and their fathers attended the play. They then returned to the chapter house where an informal smoker was held. On Sunday morning a breakfast was held, following which the group attended church.

* * *

Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho held a Father's Week-end last week, during which time about 14 fathers were entertained. On Saturday afternoon the group attended the football game, after which a banquet was held at the chapter house. In the evening they attended the play or were entertained at a smoker.

Delts Entertain.

Delta Tau Delta entertained five girls at a dinner held in the chapter house last Sunday night. Those present were the Misses Aileen Rockenbach, Josephine McDaniel, Virginia Randall, Maude Alice Roberts, and Edith Greene. The chaperones were Mr. Cary Marsh and Mr. Richard Clark.

"BISHOP MISBEHAVES"

(Continued from page one.)

people, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, and the bartender, bound and gagged as the result of a recent robbery. It is amusing to notice that the Bishop is a connesseur of lipstick, for he compares the imprint upon one of the glasses to that of Mrs. Waller's lips, and declares that the glass reveals carmine, while Mrs. Waller's is of a different shade—thereby assuming that there is a "woman in the case". Gathering his own amateurish deductions, upon finding the stolen loot in a vase, the Bishop returns to his home, feeling that the thieves will follow him. Hiding the "swag" in an obvious place he awaits their arrival. As expected, the plunderers appear, and after a fruitless search of the house the Bishop traps them in the basement where they believe that great treasure in the form of rare gold church properties are hidden. Holding a conference with Don Meadows, the head of the gang, and his fiancee, the Bishop finds that Mr. and Mrs. Weller have been robbed in order to revenge Hester of the money rightfully due her father. Among the "swag" the Bishop finds Waller's wallet, which enables him to blackmail the wealthy deceiver, forcing Guy Waller to write a check covering the losses of Hester's father and to remunierate the bartender, Frenchy, and Collins for their efforts in trying to recover the loot. Hence Hester and Don are alloted enough money to permit their marriage and the Bishop and his sister have enjoyed an evening of unusual thrill and excitement.

YOUNG ARTISTS

old violins which have a much softer tone than the modern instruments, viola da gamba which is the predecessor of the modern cello, and which has six strings, fiddles which are string instruments made from one block of wood, transverse flutes but which have a much softer and more mellow tone, and recorders which correspond to our piccolos. The last two instruments mentioned produce tones very similar to the tones of a pipe organ.

Appearing with the orchestra was a mixed quartet which proved very popular with the audience. The quartet also served to relieve the monotony of the repetoire. However, the highlight of the concert was the harpsichord solo. This number brought a tremendous round of applause from the house.

The program was made up of compositions from the pens of French, Dutch, Spanish, German and Italian composers. The music itself was much of the same pattern regardless of the composer that was played. Of course the make-up of the organization places definite limits upon the type of music to be played. Only strings and woodwinds are used for the concert.

Following this concert the group go on through the United States and then return to Europe for a tour of Norway.

JOHN GOSS

,Continued from page one)

phone, the stillness of the surrounding which spite signs of evident habitation, start the Bishop to playing Sherlock Holmes by examining the premises. Opening a door he finds three don Singers. Sea chanties are the tunes which the old-time sailors sang in unison as they worked on the short or long hauls of the ropes. There were three kinds, short drag, halyard, and capstan shanties, each kind covering certain tasks. Finally, there were the fo'cas'l songs which were sung between watches, when the men gathered around the fo'cas'l to swap yarns and smoke. It is this practically neglected cross section of song which the London Singers bring us.

Their concert on Wednesday evening, the ninth of December, promises to furnish unique entertainment for the music lover.

DEBATE FORUM

who will make a denial of the inherent values of the democratic state and claim that a progmatic solution of the value of government is the fascist solution.

The various positions in the question of the Future of Democracy were chosen by lot. The main speeches will be from eight to ten minutes in length and the speeches of re-substantiation from four to five minutes.

ALLEGHENY GIRL

caction which is enough to scare away any nightmare. Bull sessions and now and then an English paper or some Psych experiments are the cause of her perpetual anxiety over the possibility of sometime managing "eight hours".

She cuts classes for various reasons; she may not have her Soc read, or she may feel that irresistible urge for a trip to Jim's, or perhaps she is just tired of classes.

Her smoking averages about a pack a week. She may fall asleep over her outside reading in the lib, but by cooperative effort with several of her classmates, she usually manages to get "it" done.

She goes to the show on Sunday, mainly because the rest of the week is filled with various things "hanging over" her, and by Sunday she is ready to let it all go hang! She dates about three times a week; likes sports, horseback riding and tennis being the favorites. Of course, she attends Allegheny's athletic events.

The average girl of Allegheny College is, obviously, a composite of a group, but she is so like a great many that you must have met her.

ERNST TOLLER

George Sokolsky, journalist, has had quite a large range of experience in this field. He was editor of the "Russian Daily News", Petrograd, and the "Far Eastern Review". He was assistant editor of the "North China Star", Tientsin. As political correspondent he contributed to the "North China Daily News"; and was the Shanghai correspondent of the "New York Evening Post", "Philadelphia Public Ledger", the "New York World" the "London Daily Express", and the "Japan Advitiser". His articles have been printed in the "New York Times", "Atlantic Monthly", "American", "Esquire," "New York Herald Tribune", and "Vanity Fair".

Some of the books that Mr. Sokolsky has written are: *Outline of Universal History, Tinder Box of Asia, Labor's Fight for Power*, and *We Jews.*

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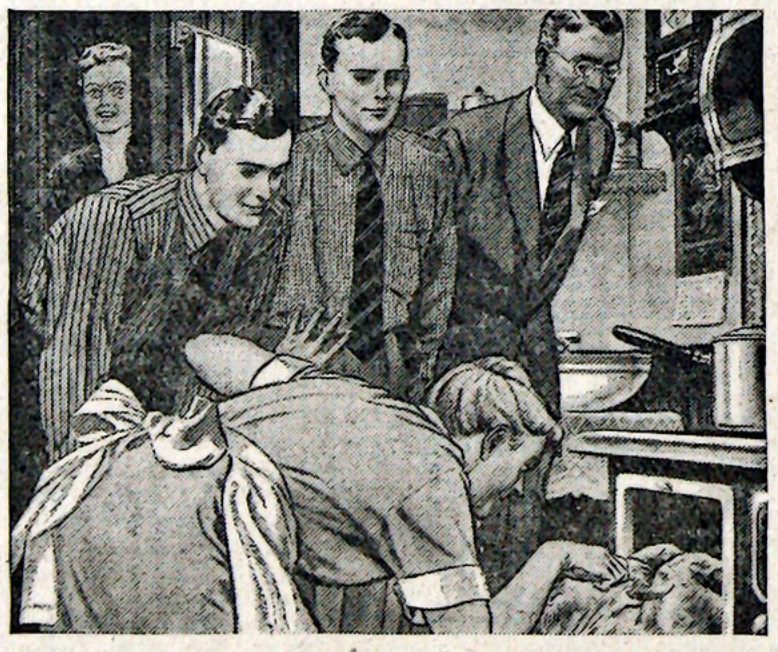
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