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TONIGHT

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ELECTION CHANGE PROPOSED

Drew Pearson Here Tonight As Third In Lecture Series

"MERRY-GO-ROUND" COLUMNIST, CURRENT AFFAIRS
AUTHORITY, WILL DISCUSS EXPERIENCES
TONIGHT IN CHAPEL AT 7:45

Writer, Speaker Has Varied
Experiences as Foreign
Correspondent

Drew Pearson, co-author of the famous column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" and well-known authority on national and foreign affairs, will speak in the Ford Memorial chapel at 7:45 tonight in the third program of the 1940-41 college lecture series. Student activities tickets are required for admittance.

Mr. Pearson has been a lecturer of established reputation for many years, having spoken at colleges and public lecture halls all over the country.

His experiences, some of which he will discuss tonight, have been packed with adventure. He once had the job of interviewing Europe's twelve greatest men. Another time, when he was a seaman, he left his boat at Yokohama and traveled north into Siberia. There he ran out funds, and had to bribe a girl with a chocolate bar to get a passport out of the country.

Mr. Pearson has traveled in all parts of the world, through the countries of Europe, across China's Gobi desert, through Australia, New Zealand, India and Japan.

He is a slender professional-looking gentleman who received his undergraduate education at Swarthmore college. Two years after his graduation he went to the University of Pennsylvania to teach. Then he went into newspaper work and soon became the foreign correspondent for a large news syndicate. During the war he was engaged in Red Cross Work, and later he went back to teaching.

Much of his well known "inside" information has been obtained through his close contacts with important Washington figures. He was an intimate friend of the late President Coolidge and the late Secretary of State Kellogg.

Mr. Pearson and his co-author, Robert S. Allen, have had three books published — *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, *More Merry-Go-Round* and *The Nine Old Men*.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS!
All N. Y. A. time slips are
due next Tuesday,
March 11.

NOTICE TO SENIOR MEN:

Lieutenant Frank L. Avbel of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus March 10 to give information to senior men of the opportunity for a commission in the Marine Corps after graduation. Arrangements for seeing him can be made at the Dean's Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting in the Gym at 4:00 p. m. next Monday, March 10, for all men interested in varsity tennis. Those unable to attend get in touch with Charles McClelland, Phi Gamma Delta house.

Kaldron Announcement

The following pictures will be taken this Sunday evening. All persons included in these pictures please report promptly.
March 9—Bentley hall—
7:30—A.U.C.
8:00—M.U.C.
8:30—Women's Senate
9:00—Senior Court

MUC FINDS SNAG TO 'GREEK WEEK'

Greek Week has been indefinitely postponed, because of conflict with Religious Emphasis Week, which had been originally planned for that week. President Richard Taylor, '41, of the Men's Undergraduate council, announced Monday.

WOMEN VOTE TO CHANGE SOCIAL PRIVILEGE RULE

Change in Grading System
Necessitates New Rules for
Women Students

Ballots cast by women students on a new plan for social privileges will be tabulated today as a result of the innovation in Allegheny's marking system.

This new set of rules was introduced to women students by the president at a meeting in the recreation room Tuesday afternoon. Under this plan, providing student opinion sanctions it, there will be four categories. The first group includes seniors and all underclasswomen with a straight 1 record. Privileges in this grouping will be four eleven o'clocks a week and four twelve o'clocks a month. Juniors and sophomores are in the next group with three 11 o'clocks a week and three 12 o'clocks a month, providing they have no 4's or a 1 or a 2 to balance the 4. Second semester freshmen having no 4's or a 1 or a 2 to balance a 4 appear in the third group. They will receive two 11 o'clocks a week and three 12 o'clocks a month. The final group includes all girls with 4's and no mark of 1 or 2 to balance. These girls will have one 11 o'clock a week and one 12 o'clock a month.

The same privileges as last semester will be given to first semester freshmen. This includes 8:30 o'clock every week night, one 11 o'clock a week and one 12 o'clock a week. Straight 10 o'clocks and free 11 o'clocks on Saturday and Sunday nights will still go to second semester freshmen and upper-class girls.

Together with President Marjorie Wible '41 the committee from A. W. S. which formulated this plan includes: Sarah Emerson '42, Jean Sahli '42, Genevieve Cook '41, Georgia Seitz '41, Virginia Lee Crowthers '41, Charlotte Zema '42, Virginia Moore '42, Beck '43, Nancy Colwell '43, Joan Bliss '44, Jean Merrill '44, Nancy Lawrence '44, Mary Ann Whitehouse '44, and Martha Entler '44.

In a statement to women students President Marjorie Wible commented on the system; "The work of the committee for computing social privileges has been an exceedingly difficult one because of the registrar's banning of the grade averages. It was the student wish to cooperate with the administration in making social privileges as progressive as the rest of the college trends. These women's privileges are more liberal than any Allegheny has had in the past."

If the women student vote carries this new set of rules, these new privileges will be effective beginning Monday, March 10.

RELIGIOUS WEEK HAS DR. CHASE SPEAKING HERE

Library is Featuring Series
of Displays Pertaining to
Religious Subjects

March 16 will inaugurate religious emphasis week on the campus, a week which will see a series of programs under the auspices of the Allegheny Christian council. Speaker of the week, to be here on the campus, March 18, 19 is Dr. Harold Chase, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist church of Scranton.

Plans for other speakers and meetings are being drawn up by President Stuart Shaffner, '42, and his committee including Dorothy Ketcham '43, Jane Austin '43 and Robert Oberlin '41.

As a part of this religious emphasis week and continuing through the Lenten season, the library is featuring a series of displays relating to religion. Changed weekly, the displays will contain religious periodicals, new books in the field of religion, religious classics and Bible collections.

Part of the display will be a brief religious excerpt of German extract, poem, prayer, meditation—to be changed daily during the 40-day period.

Responsible for these excerpts are the following students: Helen Hilker '41, Donald Kingsley '44, Robert Oberlin '41, William Lavelly '43, Edgar Gasteiger '42, James Gettemy '41, Blaine Detrich '42, Dorothy Ketcham '42, James McIntosh '41, Donald Modisher '42, Stuart Shaffner '42, James Heilbrunn '44, Robert Pollard '43, Carol Shaal '42, Elton Barnum '43 and Henry Leitzel '43.

MURRAY THIRD IN READING HOURS

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Donald E. Murray will speak in the third of the series of reading room talks.

This lecture will be in the Treasure room which contains the original library of Allegheny college given by Thomas Bentley, James Winthrop and Isiah Thomas. Isiah Thomas will be the subject for discussion by Mr. Murray. Thomas has been given little notoriety to posterity but he excelled in the art of printing even surpassing Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Payne. Many prominent collections have been edited and printed by Isiah Thomas.

Mr. Murray is director of publicity for Allegheny college.

Plan Provides For Revision In Election Of A.U.C. Head

PRESENT PLAN WILL BE RETAINED WITH ADDITION
PROVIDING MORE ELIGIBLE NOMINEES AND
POLITICAL RALLY AS CLIMAX

Revision in the system of electing the president of the student body will be delegated at this week's meeting of the Allegheny Undergraduate council. The plan providing for nomination by petition with a regular political campaign was presented to the council this week in a three-page mimeographed memorandum prepared by A. U. C. President Howard Gibbs '41.

The present system which provides that Senior men members of the incoming council will automatically be candidates for A. U. C. president will be retained. The new set-up would give other Senior men the opportunity to be nominated by petition. All nominees would then be presented to the student body in a chapel program. Voting on these candidates would ensue, with those two receiving the highest number of votes battling it out in a regular political campaign.

THIRD PLAY IN CHILD SERIES HERE MARCH 14

"The Emperor's New Clothes"
Fairy Tale by Wilde,
Next at Playshop

The third in a series of children's plays, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, will be presented at the Allegheny Playshop Friday, March 14, at 3:30. The production is under the direction of Miss Ellen Eaves.

Written by Charlotte Chorpene, the play is based on a favorite child's fairy tale by Oscar Wilde. The plot is set years ago in China, concerning a weak, irresolute emperor who has a great weakness for clothes. The villain of the story is Han, his counselor, who takes advantage of this weakness to keep the royal weavers, and persecute the emperor. Two young adventurers, Zor and Zan, save the emperor from being further preyed upon by convincing him they can weave a cloth that cannot be seen by anyone unfit for the position he holds. So everyone is afraid to confess he cannot see the cloth, and this comedy element enables Zor and Zan to save the weavers and expose Han.

The silly, weak emperor is played by Ralph Kelly '42. His empress, is double cast with either Margaret Pierce '43 or Mary Lois Campbell '43. Either Arlene Fegley or Doris Traub, both of '44, will be Zar. Richard Mulhaupt '43 is Zan and Han is played by John Donahay '43. Others prominent in the cast are Esther Ebenhoe '43, Jane Ruoss '42, Patricia Wright '44, Hall Van Vlack '42, Nathaniel Holt '44, Margaret Kinney '42, Jean Flanagan '44, Alan Moore '44, Mary Seely, and several other weavers and artisans.

Included in the crews are: Kathryn Hill '42, stage manager; Richard Caldwell '42, stage carpenter; Margaret Pierce '43 and Mary Anne Howard '43 are in charge of properties; Margaret Kinney '42, Arlene Fegley '44 and Virginia Kiser '42 are on the costume crew. Paints: Jane Ruoss '42 and Jean Merrill '44; makeup: Jean Sahli and Dorothy Wenz, both of '42.

UNDEMOCRATIC SYSTEM

"Thus we have a system whereby there is absolutely no assurance that the most capable senior men will be running. It is a very undemocratic system when no opportunity is given for nomination at large. Merely because a person is *Campus* editor or Playshop representative is no criteria for saying he is a logical choice student body president. Under our present system there may be persons in the senior class who are obviously capable of handling the office; yet they cannot even run for the position.

"It is my proposal to the council, therefore, that the present system be retained, but that an opportunity be given for nomination from the senior men at large by means of a signed petition with a specified number of signatures. In this way we have more of an assurance that outstanding men may run, though they may not otherwise have been selected.

"But the proposal would go even further—

"We might have, for example, five regular candidates and two nominees at large. These candidates would be introduced in chapel. The present primary election would be held to narrow it down to two contenders. Then we would hold a regular political campaign, climaxed by an election jamboree the night before voting, giving campaign managers an opportunity to speak for the candidates and giving the candidates an opportunity to speak for themselves.

BRINGS OUT POLITICS

"That brings Allegheny politics out in the open. Instead of having fraternities and sororities dictate the elections, we will give the candidates an opportunity to appeal to the independent voters and thinkers on the hill. The hundred freshmen women plus one hundred and fifty independent women and Alden men form a block large enough to swing the vote. It is to this group, and to the independent minded on the campus, that a regular political campaign would appeal. The person elected under this system has more opportunity of being the recognized leader of the student body than is possible under the present system."

Also broached to the A. U. C. was the possibility of having seniors eligible to vote. Under the present system, seniors are not permitted to vote for A.U.C. president.

SYMPHONY IN THIRD CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY

Civic Music Series Resumes
With Local Orchestra,
Students Admitted

The Meadville Symphony orchestra with Maurice M. Lord conducting will hold its third concert of the season in the Meadville High School auditorium Thursday night, March 13, at 8:15 p. m. Allegheny students are admitted by their A. U. C. student activities ticket.

This program, the fifth in the Meadville Civic Music series, consists of seven numbers, and including an intermission, it is expected to last about two hours. Mrs. Louis Long, Mrs. Clarence Skinner, Mrs. Benjamin Glover, and other figures well known to Alleghenians are among those who play in the orchestra.

- The program:
1. Overture Prometheus Beethoven
 2. Scenes Pittoresques Massenet
 3. Numbers 3. Angelus
 4. Fete Boheme
 5. Air for the G. string for string orchestra Bach
 6. Tone Poem—Finlandia with choral background by the Meadville High School A Capella choir Sibelius
 7. Intermission
 8. An American Sketch, Down South Middleton
 9. Valse Triste Sibelius
 10. Perpetuum Mobile Strauss
 11. Scherzade Rimsky Korsakow
 12. 3rd movement—The Prince and Young Princess.
 13. 4th movement—Festival at Bagdad

'GATOR' STUMBLES OUT ON TUESDAY

Reversing Salvation Army procedure, old paper will be distributed on the campus Tuesday at noon when the *Gay Gator* will make an appearance.

For reasons obvious to the dullard, anonymity of contributors will be preserved. The staff clings subornly to the old price, ten cents.

A real expose of Hulings hall with reservations, is promised, together with a naughty playlet and several poems

It is hoped that the circulation record, 23 copies, will be broken with this issue.

SENIOR BANQUET PLANS ARE BEGUN

Plans are under way for the annual Senior Banquet scheduled for March 29, according to a recent announcement made by Mae Alice Goodman, who has been appointed chairman of the sponsoring committee by President David Robertson.

The banquet is scheduled at 6 p. m. in Cochran hall on that Saturday night, and it will be strictly formal. Other members of the committee in charge are Alice David, Robert Vought, and David Robertson.

FORNEAR TO PLAY FOR HI-Y SHINDIG

Frankie Fornear and his orchestra will play for the annual Shamrock Shindig sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y is scheduled for March 14 at Balizet's club of the local Y. M. C. A. The dance tickets for \$1.50 may be secured from either Robert Miller '42 or Howard Gibbs '41.

THIS WEEK

- Tonight—Mr. Drew Pearson.
Mar. 7, Fri.—Freshman Basketball.
Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Alpha Chi Rho Chapter Party.
Mar. 8, Sat.—Cwen Dance.
Mar. 9, Sun.—The Treasure Room:
Mr. Donald Murray
Mar. 10, Mon.—Sophomore Comprehensives
Mar. 11, Tues.—Sophomore Comprehensives
Debate: Oberlin (men)
Mar. 12, Wed.—Playshop: Film
Mar. 13, Thurs.—Meadville Symphony Concert

A Man and Woman [Plus Two Pianos] Play Here For Our...

Musical Enjoyment

"Each time we give a concert, it is like sitting down to a great feast." That is the way Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists who will appear here March 27, still feel even though they have rolled up an impressive total of 198 performances last year. They will appear as part of the Civic Association concert series. Allegheny students will be admitted on presentation of their A. U. C. activities tickets.

Their duo appears to be the ideal combination—personal affection plus artistic admiration. They have been married for nine years — a student-teacher affair. Two years after Genia Nemenoff had enrolled as a pupil in the master class conducted by Luboshutz in Paris, they climaxed their steadily-growing romance with marriage. The two formed the habit of playing together for amusement, and from this practice grew their joint recital tours.

It isn't surprising that they take naturally to this duo form of piano recital, for both of them have been playing ensemble music since they were children.



DUO-PIANISTS

and at twelve was sent to the Conservatory in Moscow, from which he graduated with the highest honors. He was so highly thought of that when Kreisler visited Moscow for a series of concerts without an accompanist, fourteen year old Pierre Luboshutz was chosen to meet the need. Later he made an important debut in Moscow as guest soloist with the Koussevitsky Orchestra.

this arrangement, but it was solved by their becoming duo-pianists and making joint tours. Their current tour will bring them to the Meadville High School Auditorium, where they will give the full benefit of their talent and experience to the Allegheny college student body.

After making a tour of the United States about fourteen years ago during which he played with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, he began to conduct the master class in Paris where he met Genia Nemenoff.

Luboshutz's attractive partner also has had the advantage of a highly musical background. She and her brother were giving ensemble performances when she was only ten. Her mother was her first teacher, who began giving her lessons at the age of four. When she was six the great composer Moskowski heard her play some of his works and was so impressed that he arranged for her to be enrolled at the Paris Conservatory. She made her debut there and afterwards decided to enroll in a master class under Pierre Luboshutz. The third time she came for a lesson, he proposed, but they did not get married until two years later in New York. Genia arrived there from Paris on Tuesday, they were married on Saturday; Pierre went on a concert tour on Monday, leaving her in New York.

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THE A.U.C. RECORD

We expected some reaction from those persons who were interested enough in how Allegheny compares to other colleges to read the editorial in last week's **Campus**.

But we were entirely unprepared for the criticism of some supposedly informed students whose only remark was to the effect that everyone recognizes how excellent a student government set-up we have here, how free we are from faculty control, how impossible it is for graft to exist, and how much power the A. U. C. possesses—but, they went on—what difference does all this make **when the A. U. C. never does anything!**

We sincerely hope this was a chance remark; we do not see how is could be based upon any very intelligent consideration of the facts. We certainly hope that council members are not spending in vain many, many hours in student government sessions, committee meetings, conventions, and the hundred and one little details which are a part of the administration of a student government such as the A. U. C.

If you are aware of what the A. U. C. has done, specifically, then you might as well stop reading this editorial. If you read on, and think the A. U. C. is unnecessary—that it is wasting its time, then let us know.

Here's a record of this year's functions, taken from the secretary's minutes.

- (1) Introduced to the chapel committee a plan to schedule two chapels a week, replacing the old system of three chapels a week.
- (2) Planned and executed Thursday chapels.
- (3) Cooperated in planning of freshman week.
- (4) Supervised all freshman activities, elections, dinks, customs, sophomore battle.
- (5) Revised its own constitution so that sophomores were given representation. Previous to this, only juniors and seniors were eligible.
- (6) Drew up the college calendar in cooperation with the Dean's office.
- (7) Sponsored drive to purchase band uniforms: appropriated \$100.
- (8) Aided Homecoming celebration.
- (9) Secured the cooperation of college groups in replacing recording machine stolen last summer. Started the ball rolling by allotting \$80 to the fund.
- (10) Planned student portion of student grill opening and Brook's hall cornerstone ceremony.
- (11) Set up a requisition system for all student expenditures, thus giving a double check on all funds.
- (12) Acted as the representatives of the college in persuading Grove City not to cancel relations with Allegheny because of painting episode.
- (13) Heard periodic reports from the **Kaldron** editor to make certain there would be no repetition of last year's fiasco.
- (14) Advocated football forum.
- (15) Launched a program to better relations with neighboring colleges by setting up an exchange of chapel speakers, cooperating in exchange of ideas by sending delegates to student government conferences.
- (16) Turned down a proposal to assess each student \$2 for the Junior Prom. Instead the council appropriated \$1000 with the proviso that no charge would be made.

All these items are in addition to the most important duty of the council—that of budgeting \$10,000 to the extra curricular activities. All publications, the Singers, the Playshop, debate, all-college dances are financed by the A. U. C. In addition the A. U. C. supplies the money for college lectures and for admittance to the Civic Music association concerts in Meadville. It appropriated funds to the Allegheny Christian council in order that such activities as Religious Emphasis week may take place on our campus. Class banquets are also financed by the A. U. C.

This is a partial record of the A. U. C. for this past year. Yet to come is the debate over the proposed change in the election system found outlined in today's **Campus**.

You decide whether or not the A. U. C. has been wasting its time. We have pretty definite views on the subject—but then, we're a bit prejudiced.

Stepping Out

By HELEN ANNE HILKER

Dean Laila Skinner . . .

... was guest speaker last Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Independent men and women in Hulings hall.

Alpha Xi Delta . . .

... announces the initiation of Grace Baldwin and Eleanor Sterett, both of '43, and Shirley Silver and Dorothy Horner of '42 last Thursday evening.

A banquet was held at the Kepler hotel Saturday evening in honor of the initiates. Mae Alice Goodman was toastmistress and introduced as the speaker of the evening Patricia Van Ostrand and Miss Alice Kemp. Alumnae present were Miss Blair Hanson and Miss Alice Kemp.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Theta Upsilon next Monday evening with a program party.

Installation of . . .

... officers was held Monday evening by Kappa Alpha Theta. Nancy Martin was installed as president, and other officers are Mildred Hutchinson, vice president; Phillis Black, recording secretary; Virginia Viets, treasurer.

New officers of . . .

... Kappa Kappa Gamma are Jane Ruoss, president; Kathryn Hill, vice president; Betsy Appleby, recording secretary; Wilmah Beck, corresponding secretary; Jean Risser, treasurer.

A bridge party . . .

... was given by Theta Upsilon a week ago Monday in honor of Alpha Xi Delta. Caryl Harris and Ruth Jarvis were in charge of arrangements, and a guest of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Woodworth.

A guest speaker . . .

... at a meeting of the Independent women a week ago Monday was Mr. Clarence Yarrow.

Alpha Chi Rho . . .

... announces the initiation of Donald J. Spitzer and Edwin B. Logan of '44 and Lloyd L. Thompson of '43 last Sunday afternoon.

A banquet in honor of the initiates was held Sunday evening at the Kepler hotel, with William D. Gregg, chapter president, serving as toastmaster. Mr. Frederick G. Henke was presented with a gift from the chapter in honor of his approaching retirement, and was speaker of the evening.

Delta Tau Delta . . .

... presented a "Policeman's Ball" last Saturday evening, with music provided by Bruce Fye and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glover chaproned. John Donahy, William Lavelly and Thomas Bader were in charge of arrangements. Guests were Gordon Evert, George Allen and "Deke" Delaney.

Delta Tau Delta held the third of their series of tea dances a week ago Saturday, entertaining Alpha Xi Delta from 3 until 5 o'clock. John Donahy made arrangements for the affair.

TABLE TALK

By DAVID KINZER

Allegheny is now at such a point in its movement towards progressive education that it is still a matter of theory where it will end and in what condition our educational policy will be when it is ended. Our faculty, which is staggered all the way from the ultra-progressive Henke to the conservative Cavelti, doesn't agree; and our students, who are rather confused by the whole thing, don't know.

I was very much enlightened when I went in to talk about the matter with Dean Schultz the other day. The good Dean, who is a bit of a bug on the subject, had some things to say which made me think.

According to the Dean, progressive education in its extreme sense means no curriculum (no scheduled courses), no set time in which to complete them, no grades, a non-compulsory system of lectures on various subjects, and the privilege of extreme specialization.

Educational Reform Slow

No one is quite sure how far we will go in that direction or how long it will take us to get there, since educational reform is next only to religious reform in its slowness, but we do know definitely that there is much being done here to clear up our purpose and to make it more efficient.

The Freshman and Sophomore inventory examinations—which, by the way, have been opened to interested seniors, the Vocational Aptitude Tests also open to seniors, and the Graduate Record Exams represent specific efforts on the part of the administration to clear the path we are following.

They are supposed to be a guide for the student as he utilizes his privilege of academic freedom. His self education—education must always be subjective, you know—is not the college's responsibility, but by using these tests the administration is making an effort to help him. By putting a man in a field in which he has the most basic

knowledge, the most ability, and the most interest, they hope to stimulate his interest in this self education. They want him to be sure that his radical way is the right way for him. Generalizing, they are trying to eliminate waste.

Tests Not to be Over Interpreted

As Dean Schultz carefully pointed out, it is not wise to over-interpret these tests when they are taken singly, but, taken together, they have a real significance.

For instance, the Graduate Record Exams cannot be interpreted as being much more than a sort of x-ray of the Allegheny student's lifetime accumulation of knowledge compared with that of students in eleven other high ranking colleges. He says that these comparisons cannot be wholly accurate because the courses of different colleges may have different applications (practical, scholarly, or educational). And he says that high ranking in one subject does not necessarily mean that he should follow that field as his life work.

And the inventory examinations also merely reflect accumulated knowledge and serve as a sort of rough measuring rod of the progress we make during our four years.

And the vocational guidance tests may be nothing more than a product of a student's over-stimulated imagination.

But, taken together, these tests comprise a much better measuring rod of the student's fitness for a certain occupation or for graduate school in a certain field than grades could ever be.

But as long as this remains only an unverified experiment, as long as it is so widely misunderstood, it will not exert its full significance in our progressive program.

Advisor System Inefficient

It seems to me that if we expect to make this testing business really efficient the students must have a con-

THIS WEEK

President W. P. Tolley

SAYS

A college cannot be divorced from the social order. It is a vital part of that order and helps to give it direction and control. But while it makes a significant contribution to society it feels the influence of every change in social organization. In the long run, everything important in the outside world is reflected in the life of the college.

Fifty years ago the American social order had a simple, clear-cut pattern. It had three great institutions: the church, the school, and the home. These were the three points of almost every political address. Reverence for these institutions, together with respect for wealth and the rights of property, gave the social order coherence and unity.

Institutions Have Changed

Today the pattern is very different. The acids of social change have dissolved many of our old beliefs. The growth of great cities, the transition from farming to manufacturing, the improvement in transportation and communication, the influence of science and industry, have destroyed the authority of the old moral values without supplying a new authority that commands complete respect and reverence.

To be sure, we are united today in our respect for science and scientific method. We have faith in tools, machines, drawing boards and test tubes. We have admiration for all descriptive or analytical methods. But we are as helpless as children in the world of moral values. In the realm of the spirit we have neither anchor nor compass and we are driven by every wind of doctrine.

Fortunately, this is a stage of transition, not a final stage. In the physical sciences we are already mature, in philosophy and the social sciences we are scarcely adolescent. Sooner or later, we shall make progress in these retarded areas. When we do, we shall re-discover authorities and foundations.

It is the business of the liberal arts college to restore the prestige of the humanities in a world that respects only science. It is our task to overcome a cultural lag in which engineering has outdistanced the arts, production has outrun distribution, and mechanics has outpaced social controls. This is a contribution of incalculable value. It is the one hope of sanity in a disordered and unbalanced world.

This opportunity for service has special meaning for the liberal arts college related to the Christian Church. A church-related college does not merely duplicate educational facilities that might be provided by the state. It has a special mission: to re-establish re-

spect for moral values. And the Christian college knows that this respect will not be won until once more the authority for values is rooted in religious faith. There can be no re-establishment of ethical ideas apart from religion.

Difficult Time for Christian Colleges

In recent years the Christian colleges have had a difficult time. The taxation of wealth has decreased financial support, preoccupation with other interests has diminished church support, and the growth of politically controlled colleges has created severe competition. The weaker colleges will probably not survive. Even the stronger institutions must set their houses in order and secure their buildings and endowment while there is still time.

It would be a tragedy, however, if the state or federal governments should crowd out the independent institutions and bring all higher education under political authority and control. The dual system of independent and state aided colleges is one of the chief safeguards of democracy. The privately endowed colleges have both freedom and flexibility. They are not dependent upon the legislature. In their search for truth they need give no thought about the party in power. Their strength and influence keeps the wells of learning pure.

Critical Period

We value democracy in this critical year. We value freedom of intellectual inquiry; we value the social sciences for the new light they are bringing; we value the humanities for their "civilizing touch"; we value ethical ideals and religious faith. America must be defended from within as well as from without. We must prepare for years of reconstruction and peace as well as war.

College students are the seed corn of our nation. If the future has promise it is because of them. We hope they will not be sacrificed in a second European war. If they are spared that sacrifice we have faith that their America will give the world moral as well as economic leadership.

Back of the present disintegration of the western world is the disintegration of moral principles. No enduring society can be built upon the philosophy of opportunism. There must be belief in eternal truth, in unchanging moral law. If dreams of peace and stability are to have any substance there must be carried across the world a philosophy of life built upon belief in God and belief in the dignity and worth of man. It is this philosophy of life which the Christian college can give. It is perhaps our chief reason for existence.

POTPOURRI . . .

William Barner, Lawrence McClusky, both of Phi Delta Theta, and James Jenkins, Phi Gamma Delta, have been in the City hospital since Monday, March 3.

CORRECTION: Miss Jane Ruoss '42, will head the committee for the new dormitory library instead of Miss Jane Lewis '42, as previously announced.

Allegheny's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has presented the newly published Phi Beta Kappa directory to Reis library.

Members of this honorary scholastic fraternity from the entire country, initiated from 1776 to 1941 are listed in this directory.

OUTERS INITIATE NEXT SATURDAY

The Allegheny Outing club will hold its mid-year initiation program for upperclassmen at Bousson farm on Saturday, March 15. The committee in charge is composed of Virginia Kiser, George Richardson, William Hammon, and Jack Bell.

Upperclassmen voted on for initiation are: Mary Brook and Claire McCloud, '41; James Fleek and Joseph Riegger, '42; Harold August, Jane Burwell, Ruth Gelbach, Dorothy Horner, Cynthia Logan, Nancy MacKinney, Frank Menore, Jean Risser, Bette Jane Thompson and Margaret Williams, '43.

sistent and competent interpretation of their results. The advisor system we use now makes this almost impossible. Among our advisors there are many varying sentiments towards progressive education, and thus the interpretations given to these tests are likely to be very inconsistent.

There are certain men and women, Dean Schultz, President Tolley, Mr. Buckingham, and a few others, who are thoroughly capable of giving correct interpretations to these tests, but these individuals would be overburdened if they assumed all the responsibility. In order for this program to work with maximum efficiency I would think that a full time vocational guidance expert should be added to the faculty. It should be compulsory that students see this man for advice in their problems.

Mr. Armen Kalfayan, professor of romance languages, has returned from a two-day conference at Ohio Wesleyan University on the subject of "Teacher Preparation in Liberal Arts Colleges."

The conference was under the sponsorship of the North Central Association of Colleges and High Schools. Mr. Kalfayan was chairman of all the sectional meetings in the humanities division.

Miss Edith Rowley notes that a large number of pamphlets have been given to the library by the Aluminum Company of America. These contain much valuable information which may be of interest to Economics students.

The shuffle board tournament is progressing satisfactorily in spite of the great number of forfeit games with first round winners advancing in the tourney.

All second round matches must be played by Friday, March 7.

Four members of the Allegheny faculty will attend a three-day conference, March 12, 13 and 14, at Muskingum college. They are Dean Laila Skinner, Mr. Lee D. McClean, Mr. Armen Kalfayan and Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. The theme of the conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Study in General Education, will be "Evaluation of Tests."

Lost: Between Arter and the Library, a red leather billfold containing money, activities ticket and identification card, belonging to Helen Anne Hilker. Please return to the Bookstore if found.

LOST: A mottled green Parker fountain pen. If found please return to Ruth Gelbach, Hulings hall.

Attention D. D. V's

Are you lonely? Do you long for a kindred soul? Look for further Notice next week on die Heiratsmarkt von Der Deutschen Vere'n.

Outing club dues must be paid by March 11. Special fine for non-payment

Allegheny's weekly Town Meeting of the Air will not be held tonight because of conflict with Drew Pearson's lecture.

FOUND: A woman's wrist watch. Will the owner please identify the article at the main desk in Reis library.

Basketball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
PDT	5	0	1.000
PGD	4	0	1.000
BK	4	3	.571
SAE	4	3	.571
Ald	3	3	.500
PKP	2	4	.333
DTD	1	4	.200
AXP	0	6	.000

Individual Scoring			
	FG	F	P
Stanton, BK	33	13	79
McEwen, SAE	32	4	68
Blank, SAE	21	14	56
Kennedy, AXP	19	14	52
Welday, PDT	20	3	43
McKay, PGD	15	5	35

The basketball tourney will be completed this week with the following schedule:

Thursday, March 6
PGD-AXP at 7:45
DTD-PDT at 9:00
Friday, March 7
PGD-PKP at 4:00
Welday, PDT at 5:00
Saturday, March 8
PGD-PDT at 2:00

The winner has not been definitely decided as yet, with the Phi Gams and Phi Dels neck and neck at the top of the listings. Their game on Saturday will provide a fitting climax for the season.

The semi-finals of the handball tournament are to be played this afternoon at 3:30 and 4:30. Bill McEwen and George Blank meet in one match, while Bob McVey takes on Joe Nasta in the other. The finals will then be held on Saturday at 3:30.

A new scoring system for handball was adopted over the old system used last year, and as a result the number of points for each match was increased.

Discussion was held at the last intramural council meeting as to how bowling should be run off. The vote was in favor of continuing the sport as in the past, six-man teams, with the five highest scores counting. A plan had been advanced to run it off as an individual tourney, similar to handball but this was vetoed by the group.

There is a possibility that special rates can be obtained at Gaub's Bowling alleys to hold the tournament there.

Tentative plans for an intramural table tennis tournament similar to the handball tournament were also discussed. Only three evenings would be consumed in the run-off, which would be held in the gym. The third or fourth week of this month were discussed as possible dates.

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Cagers Close Fair Season With Two Decisive Wins

Top Form Team Rolls Over Hobart 56-35, In Final Winning Streak

A fast breaking Allegheny squad knifed through a tough and aggressive Hobart quintet last Friday to take the game by a 56-35 margin.

The New Yorkers, applying plenty of pressure all during the game, proved to be rugged hard-fighting boys but referee Paul Fittin maintained control of the play during the entire contest. Hobart and Allegheny both had plenty of tries at the foul stripe but the Gators edged their opponents in this department as well 18-12.

The scoring was started by big Bill Faloon who made good a foul by Fitch. With the ice broken, the battle raged unabated and at the quarter Welter and Clemens had pulled Hobart out in front of a 12 to 8 score. However, the second quarter saw Allegheny bombarding the rim until the advantage was in their hands with a 28 to 18 lead one which they never relinquished through the remainder of the game.

The second half started with Faloon dropping a long one and MacMillan following quickly with another on a pass from Nichols. The game then developed into a bedlam of fouls with both teams suffering at the penalty strips. Faloon, Allegheny Center, fared best of the evening by sinking three more shots on top of seven in the first half. This half was also marked by MacMillan's timely shooting and Faloon's rebounding. "Rafe" Marasco was a stalwart of defense and led the ball-handling attack.

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
MacMillan rf.	4	3	5	11
Dennison lf.	2	0	1	4
Faloon c.	5	10	12	20
Nichols rg.	1	1	2	3
Marasco lg.	1	2	4	4
Frye f.	2	0	0	4
Baldwin f.	3	2	2	8
McKnight c.	1	0	3	2
May g.	0	0	1	0
	19	18	30	56

Non-scoring subs—Chapman, Levinsky, Westerman, and Flint.

HOBART	fg	fp	ft	tp
Welker rf.	3	3	5	9
Weber lf.	0	0	0	0
O'Shea c.	3	2	2	8
Fitch rg.	0	0	0	0
Clemens lg.	2	2	2	6
Burke f.	0	1	1	1
Yates f.	1	1	2	3
Nollman g.	1	1	3	3
Popalsky	1	3	4	5
	11	13	19	35

Non-scoring sub—Burns.
Score by quarters
Allegheny 8 20 13 15—56
Hobart 12 6 8 9—35
Referee—Fitting

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Seniors Leave Game After Routing Unsuspecting Buffalo Five

Tuesday night the Allegheny college basketball team rolled up a final score of 62-43 over a startled but by no means weak University of Buffalo quintet. Four seniors played their last game for Allegheny and left the floor only after each had contributed substantially to the game. The tremendous ovation that the Gator rooters handed them as they trooped off the floor was representative of the splendid brand of ball they have displayed all season.

The first quarter opened with Noye MacMillan cutting across to drop two neat buckets before the Buffalo cagers had opened their eyes. Denny followed quickly with a push up, and Marasco's two fouls and a field goal finally spurred the Bisons into action and, led by Impellitter, they closed the scoring gap 3 points at 9 to 12 as the quarter ended.

The second quarter showed a fast-breaking Allegheny quintet passing, shooting and running the fast-tiring U. of Buffalo basketmen into the round. Faloon, Nichols and Baldwin led the action in this canto and helped account for the 28 to 19 lead the Gators enjoyed at half-time.

Faloon resumed his scoring streak in the 3rd stanza with two more fouls plus a layup and Marasco, MacMillan and Chapman who replaced Nichols when the latter was banished for fouls earlier in the quarter, all counted points for the Gators.

At this point in the contest, all the seniors and Marasco, veteran of last year, entered the fray to round out their last game together. Nearly all of them found the hoop during this final session and brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions. The brilliant play exhibited by the boys was a tribute to the work of both players and coach this year and easily clinched the evenin's victory.

Big Bill Faloon, rebounding beautifully and converting 7 out of 7 fouls led the evening's scorers with 19 points and was followed by MacMillan and Marasco both of whom played fine games and chalked up 10 points apiece.

Coach Lawrence cleared the bench as the game neared the close and, with the score at 62-43, the whistle blew ending the season for the Gators with a well-deserved victory.

The season, besides ending successfully with a win, found the record standing at 8 victories and 5 defeats for the year and found the prospects bright for the campaign of 1941-42.

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
MacMillan rf.	4	2	2	10
Dennison lf.	2	1	4	5
Faloon c.	6	7	7	19
Marasco rg.	4	2	3	10
Nichols lg.	3	0	0	6
Baldwin f.	3	0	0	6
May c.	0	1	2	1
McKnight g.	0	1	1	1
Chapman g.	2	0	0	2
	24	14	19	62

Non-scoring subs—Frye, Levinsky, Westerman, and Flint.

BUFFALO U.	fg	fp	ft	tp
Cohen rf.	2	2	2	6
Ridder lf.	2	2	5	6
Zffel c.	4	5	7	13
Romeo rg.	1	4	6	6
Impellitter lg.	4	0	0	8
Kimball c.	1	0	0	2
Small g.	1	0	0	2
	15	13	20	43

Non-scoring subs—Brown, Ebsary, and Komkoff.

Score by quarters	Allegheny	Buffalo
	12 16 21 13—62	9 10 9 15—43

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Mar. 4	Allegheny 62 Buffalo 43
Freshman Basketball	
Feb. 28	Alumi 3n4 Allegheny 27
Mar. 1	Alliance 40 Allegheny 32
Varsity Swimming	
Mar. 1	Grove City 38 Allegheny 28
Coming Sports Events	
Freshman Basketball Mar. 7 7:00 p.m. at Slippery Rock	

SWIMMERS SHOW GREAT FORM IN FINAL MEET

Lichtenfels, Brandt Finish Varsity Careers With Impressive Wins

Only cheering phase of the varsity swimming team's final loss to Grove City last Saturday by 38-28, was the spectacular showing that Capt. Fred Lichtenfels made in his last meet at Allegheny. In concluding his career here, the star senior natator won firsts in both the 60 and 100 yard dashes and together with fellow veteran Al Brandt took the 400 yard freestyle relay. It was a fitting conclusion to the college swimming experiences of the two senior mermen that they should cop between them a major share of the teams points.

The last race of the day, the 400 yard relay event was a story in itself. Allegheny, far behind in the score, awaited only the finish of the meet and the end of a disappointing season but came to realize a definite satisfaction out of the great performance of Brandt and Lichtenfels in winning that event.

Brandt, swimming third on the 4 man relay team began his leg with the Grove City swimmer almost a half length in the lead. But, with a final effort, he overtook his opponent, passed him spectacularly and handed the lead over to Capt. Lichtenfels. The latter went on to stave off a speedy Grove City anchor-man's determined bid and win his last collegiate race in a glorious finish.

As for the rest of the squad, many of whom are sophomores, bright hopes are held for the next year. Coach Werner, coaching in his first year here, predicts great things for such promising swimmers as Perre and Detwiler, and for freshmen Present, Pulakos, Swanson, Clark, Witter and Luse.

28 ALLEGHENIANS ENJOY SKI TRIP TO KANE SUNDAY

Twenty-eight tired and windburned Alleghenians returned from a ski outing at Kane Sunday, the first of such college-sponsored trips to the famous Pennsylvania "ice box."

With a fast snow, ideal slopes, and benefitted by good weather, the trip was acclaimed a most successful one by all. Together with students from Grove City and Edinboro, the Allegheny students and faculty members were met by Francis Aljoe, president of the Kane Ski club, and members of the club ski patrol. During the afternoon the guides instructed the students in the fundamentals and various techniques of skiing.

The fast ski tow was found to be very thrilling as well as efficient and proved a welcome convenience to all. Colored movies were taken of the group and activities during the day.

The group left Meadville at 7:30 and arrived in Kane at 10:15 where they first ate lunch before starting for the day's skiing. Most of the afternoon was spent on the slopes and on cross-country trips. By 10:00 that evening the tired and hungry skiers arrived back at the campus. The outing was so successful it is planned to make several similar trips next winter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodworth, Miss Anne Pomeroy, Miss Christine Schwartz, Mr. Alfred Werner and Mr. Henry Ware were faculty members who made the trip along with the twenty-three college students.

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Tennis and Track Squads Start Training Next Week

WERNER TO COACH TRACK; LAWRENCE, FIELD EVENTS WAY SHIFTS TO TENNIS SQUAD, CALLS FIRST MEETING, MONDAY AT 4

The varsity tennis and varsity and freshman track squads will meet for the first time early next week, it was announced by Coaches H. P. Way and Al Werner respectively.

The trackmen are scheduled for a meeting at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon in Montgomery gymnasium and will include both freshmen and varsity aspirants to the track and field teams.

The netmen, coached this year by Mr. Way, will meet at

FROSH LOSE TO FOES IN YEAR'S COURT FINALS

Wins Chalked Up by Alliance, Alumni Against Gators In Weekend Games

The Allegheny plebes wound up their season, bowing out to Alliance college, 43-32, and to the Allegheny alumni, 34-27.

Previously the frosh had defeated Alliance college in impressive form, but this time were unable to match a decisive fourth quarter drive by the boys from Cambridge Springs. The game was close and hard fought all the way as the lead shifted back and forth several time during the contest. At half time the freshmen led by two points, but going into the final period Alliance took over a one point lead and finished strong to emerge the final victor.

In the game with the alumni the freshmen encountered too much experience and capability. While the alumni were off some on their scoring, they showed enough speed and tricks to insure an easy victory. During the first three quarters the score was close, only slightly favoring the alumni; but in the last quarter the plebes were outscored seven points to two. Al White, '39, was high scorer in the game scoring six field goals and three fouls for a 1 point total.

ALUMNI	fg	fp	ft	tp
Gratz rf.	3	1	1	7
Hart lf.	1	1	2	3
Graft c-f	2	1	2	5
White rg.	6	3	5	15
Robinson lg.	1	0	0	2
Cook f-g.	1	0	0	2
	14	6	10	34
FRESHMEN	fg	fp	ft	tp
Wigton rf.	2	2	2	6
Foye lf.	1	0	1	2
Turk c.	4	1	2	9
Jenkins rg.	3	0	1	6
Weller lg.	1	1	2	3
Newson c-lf.	0	1	1	1
	11	5	9	27

Not scoring—Freshmen, Cramer lf. Hooper rg., Smith lg., Allen rf., Aldefer lf.

Score by quarters:
Alumni 10 9 8 7—34
Freshmen 10 4 11 2—27
Referee—Al Davis

ALLIANCE	fg	fp	ft	tp
Stasick rf.	4	3	6	11
J. Godleski lf.	6	3	6	15
Mitgen c.	2	0	0	4
W. Godleski rg.	2	0	0	4
Spooner lg.	1	0	3	2
Cwoik g.	1	1	1	3
Stemplenski	0	1	1	1
Miller c.	0	0	0	0
Koscielniak g.	0	0	0	0
	16	18	17	40

FRESHMEN	fg	fp	ft	tp
Wigton rf.	3	2	2	8
Foye lf.	1	0	1	2
Turk c.	4	2	6	10
Weller rg.	1	0	0	2
Newson lg.	2	0	0	4
Allen f.	0	0	0	0
Aldefer f.	3	0	1	6
Smith g.	0	0	0	0
Hooper g.	0	0	0	0
	14	4	10	32

Score by quarters:
Alliance 11 5 11 13—40
Freshmen 11 7 8 6—32
Referee—Arat Berry

SCRIBE FINDS GATORS LOSE TO TECH FOR FIRST TIME 20 YEARS AGO

Glancing back into the Gator Sports pages of twenty years ago we quickly observe the changes which have transpired in that brace of decades since the turn of the booming twenties—

For instance, it was in 1921 that Allegheny for the first time bowed to the Carnegie Tech Tartans in basketball! The spell over the Pittsburghers was broken by two defeats handed to the Blue and Gold of that year by scores of 31-27 and 31-29. However, with the team ending the season with 7 wins and 8 losses that year, the Tech defeats appeared none too surprising—

On the coaching side, it was in 1921 also that Herb McCracken, the Pitt football star, came to Allegheny in a blaze of glory as head grid coach replacing the aging C. O. Applegran.

Montgomery on Monday at 4:00 o'clock and will include only those men eligible for varsity competition.

New Coaching Setup
Coach "Al" Werner will be in charge of the tracksters and Coach K. J. Lawrence will guide the field and weight men during the coming season in the new coaching setup while Way moves over to the spot vacated by Mr. Fisher, last year's tennis mentor.

Among the varsity cindermen returning from last year's squad are Starr in the hurdles, Kinzer and Gastieger in the distance runs, Saylor in the long sprints and Hartwell in the field events. Supporting these veterans will be sophomores Pierce, Cramer, MacPherson, Strong, and Caruthers, all of whom made good records as freshmen last year.

Outlook Strong
The tennis squad, though suffering from the loss of John Topper, last year's Captain and No. 1 man, should be a strong outfit in the net wars this spring. With veterans McEwen, Caravacci, Fauver, McVey, and Blank returning to form the nucleus of the team, the Gators find themselves with men of experience and ability around which to build a team. Supporting the returning lettermen will be sophomores Brokas, McKay, Larson, Kenny, Nichols and others.

Early work for both squads will probably concentrate on conditioning and timing, at least until the weather permits extensive practice out of doors.

TRACK	
Varsity	
May 3 Rochester at Meadville	
May 10 Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio	
May 17 Kenyon at Meadville	
May 24 Grove City at Meadville	
Freshmen	
May 21 Alliance College at Meadville	
TENNIS	
Varsity	
April 25 Duquesne at Pittsburgh	
April 26 Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh	
May 1 Westminster at Meadville	
May 3 Pittsburgh at Meadville	
May 5 Slippery Rock at Meadville	
May 8 Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.	
May 9 Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.	
May 10 Hobart at Geneva, N. Y.	
May 13 Grove City at Grove City	
May 15 Geneva at Meadville	
May 17 Western Reserve at Meadville	
May 19 Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio	
May 24 Grove City at Meadville	

TENNIS MOVIES TO BE SHOWN HERE

Tennis movies will be shown in the Playshop Wednesday evening, March 19, it was announced today by Mr. H. P. Way, Director of Athletics.

The movies, five reels in length, will include shots of the Davis Cup Challenge round and National Championship matches and will feature such famous stars as Don Budge, Gene Mako, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist. Besides showing scenes from the championship matches, the films include shots showing stroke analysis and body mechanics in slow motion.

The films include pictures made at the Forest Hills, Long Island, courts and at the Germantown Cricket club in Philadelphia. Obtained through the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the films will be shown free of charge to college students.

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The Eternal Mystery of Womankind

When I've a cold, I blow and blow
And many fragile Wipettes go.
But dainty girls who blow as strong
Can use one sheet all morning long.

The Domestic Front

Ralph Kelly and Dick Anderson have set up housekeeping together. They cook. And not long ago they whipped out a full-sized, many-coursed breakfast that cost ONLY six cents.

Vital Statistics

Herbert Howard Williams of the Eco. dept. sat down with pencil and paper for some hours then returned with this statement. "If all my ancestors were English, in 1416 the number of my ancestors exceeded the population of England." If you have hours and hours of unoccupied time, someday, ask him to work it out for you.

Misfires from Kane

Two weeks ago The Column was tipped off that Way, Mr. Married Way, was going to Kane with Marge Wible for the skiing. Marge, by the way, has never to my knowledge been seen on skis. That wouldn't have been a bad bit of pseudo-scandal had not neither of them turned up for the Kane trip. —If you follow by poly-negative.

The Column also had its scouts out on Schwartz and Ware. Nothing there, either. Ware talked only of riding horseback in the Caucasans and Schwartz, according to the scouts, merely ran from one end of the bus to the other amusing people.

Ware wears a remarkable knapsack. It's been with him in China, Egypt, Caucasans and Godknowsware. It has the peculiar quality of containing everything that's needed. On the Kane trip, Ware whispered a few Caucasian syllables into it and the Genii therein gave out with thread, a bunch of celery, a screwdriver, eating utensils, a needle, Coca Cola, lime soda and cold chicken sandwiches.

Elisabeth Woodworth, in the American-Swedish restaurant at Kane, ran smack into an old Teuton chum named Joe. It took them twenty minutes to get caught up with their respective mates and children since last they met.

Flash

Helen Schaffer hangs Bob Spears' pin on Bob Spears.

Both Helen and Bob are Eagle Scouts except Helen who is a Golden Eaglet.

Nostalgia

Remember that definition of an American on the bulletin board in the gym? Among the characteristics of a typical American student was listed this—"He takes military training only as an alternative for required gym courses"—followed by—"We are thankful—very thankful."

It's not there anymore.

Spring Song

Ineffably the hurdur Phoiglands spire.
'Neath sitheful skies the willowing Dhurs descend.
Soon will be June—midst effloroarings bruyere
And you—you'll not be hap'ly fnd.
But, ah, my ventricles are splurge!
(I did not guess the omnipresent shrove
Which dltifies our flame—Oh, niscent urge!)

The world mechanic—I with jostling love.
Come then, amongst the knollful hills
Let us, beshroken by that blossom terse,
Be gay and young! But no. Stark Vae-phus wills
That we are feath by temonating blasful curse!!!

The Battle of Allegheny

is still going on in the grill and in fraternity houses. The Column will treat it only with the contempt it so richly deserves. My little brother stole my capgun this summer.

The Grand Disillusion

Since Philadelphia Story K. Hepburn has seemed the very symbol of upper-upper-upper. So it comes as a distinct letdown to hear Arnie Shanbrun relate how last summer he delivered to her (receipt signed by The Goddess herself) six thousand bricks — Used bricks!

Which brings to mind Jane Austin. The night of the never-to-be-equalled Phi Psi Sadie Hawkin's party a bunch of the Dogpatch gals, after polka-dotting their skirts used the remainder of the paint to inscribe "The Goddess" on Austin's door.

And somebody is confused.

Spring and Mr. Cole

Remember that cold, rainy, icy last Tuesday night? Well, Spook was out peering under bushes and around tree trunks with his Everready. He has more faith in the hardness of Allegheny couples than I have.

Birthplace of Dead Soldiers

For that spring walk, follow Terrace avenue up the hill, past Moore's dairy (where they manufacture milk), then down the hill. There you'll find some seven shaky stories of abandoned brewery. It's pleasant walking up the seven flights of stairs as there is some glass left in the windows and plenty of brickbats. On top you may gaze

PAN-HELL DANCE SET FOR APRIL 12

The women's Pan-Hellenic council will sponsor a formal dance, April 19, at Balizet's in downtown Meadville.

All women on the campus including freshmen and non fraternity women will invite their escorts. Tickets for the dance are to sell for \$2.50.

Charlotte Zema head of the junior committee in charge of this annual Pan-Hellenic dance. Other members are Betty Ling '42, Nancy Martin '42, Patty Anne Green '42, Miriam Lee '42, and Gloria Sherman '42.

LISTENING HOUR

1. Overture to "Così fan Tutti" Mozart
British Broadcasting Co. Orch.
2. Concerto No. 1 in E flat—Liszt
1. Allegro Maestoso
Walter Gieseking, pianist
London Philharmonic Orchestra
3. Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue—Bach
Edwin Fischer, pianist
4. Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikovsky
Philadelphia Symphony
5. Carnival Overture—Dvorak
Czech Philharmonic Orch.

The Clubs

Advance programs have been announced for clubs meeting, Tuesday evening, March 10.

Color photography will be the topic for discussion in the Chemil club. Chairmen for this meeting are William Beckfield and Lawrence Frost. Refreshments will be served.

French club will meet in the recreation room at Hulings for a program of French sketches. Bettinae McComb '43, Helen Gruskin '43 and Margaret Beacom '42, will be in charge of the evening's entertainment.

FROSH DEBATORS TRAVEL TO MEET

Highlighting this week's debate activities is the freshman convention at Penn State. Four freshmen, Eleanor Evans, Esther Lee, William Robertson and Haskel Hoffenberg, will attend the meet which will convene at noon Friday and end Saturday afternoon.

The convention will be conducted in the form of a committee whose purpose it is to decide upon one of many resolutions, concerning the debate topic for the year, which will be turned in by the various delegates.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—

Will you promise to give this letter a place way down at the bottom of your Letters to the Editor column? It has as its excuse for being written the recent remark of a visitor to our campus that Allegheny was rather a typical "horse" college. Perhaps he meant "cow" college, but after threading his way over our walks, perhaps he was making one of the more accurate observations of his life.

The condition that he referred to might be the result of too efficient division of labor among the janitors, but the main point of this note is that the state of affairs should be immediately changed.

A Worried Student
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COMPREHENSIVES MONDAY, TUESDAY

The sophomore inventory examinations will be given on Monday, and Tuesday. All sophomores will be excused from class on these days.

The examinations will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise notified. The morning sessions start at 8:00 a.m. and afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

These examinations are the same which we were given at the beginning of the freshman year. They are repeated now in order to measure progress of the student in his subjects and to show his aptitude in certain fields. If the results of these tests are studied intelligently, the student can discuss a great deal about his inclinations and aptitudes.

Vocational interest tests will also be given for those sophomores who want to take them again.

Seniors who wish to take the inventory examinations a third time will be given the opportunity on the morning of March 10 and 11.

The inventory examinations will include among their subjects: English usage, spelling, general science, soc-

CWENS ENTERTAIN THIS SATURDAY

Plans have been completed for the annual dance to be given by Epsilon chapter of Cwens this Saturday night at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Acting as chaperones will be Miss Mildred Ludwig and Miss Mary Virginia Jones. Guests will include Miss Laila Skinner and the inactive Cwens. All Freshman girls have been invited who have fulfilled requirements in activities and scholarship, judged by the amount of work done and the interest shown in the various fields.

Music will be furnished by the Towne Club orchestra and decorations for the dance will be carried out in the traditional Cwen colors, red and grey.

The dance is being conducted by the active chapter of Cwens, which includes Wilma Beck, Ruth Brace, Catherine Cavelli, Ruth Gelbach, Helen McClester, Nancy MacKinney, Mary Lou Harrison, Adalou Randall, Jean Risser, and Margaret Williams, all of '42.

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