

SENIOR MEETING
TOMORROW NOON
IN CHAPEL

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 22, 1939

A.W.S. SPONSORED MRS. MORGAN'S CAMPUS VISIT

**Advises All Students
To Make Use of Their
Valuable Co-education**

**Men and Women are Now
Demanding More Mutual
Satisfaction From Marriage**

Allegheny students in chapel and in separate group discussions last Friday heard Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, psychologist, discuss her ideas concerning marriage and its related problems.

Mrs. Morgan's appearance on the Allegheny campus was sponsored by the Associated Women Students. President Dorothy Dotterer, '39, introduced her to the student body at the chapel program.

"There are no printed directions about a wife or husband, yet men and women today are demanding more satisfaction from marriage than ever before," commented the speaker.

Mrs. Morgan believes that companionship above all else seems to be the important factor with personal intimacy in second place.

"In a world such as we live in, it is necessary to have something personal such as a home," she continued.

Home Defined.

"A home is not merely a handy housekeeping arrangement, but a place where there is companionship, a community of interests, emotional security, and a place to take successes and failures," said Mrs. Morgan.

To students on all college campuses Mrs. Morgan warned, "You are not making use of co-education. Far too early there is a process of coupling off and unfortunately the situation is beginning to become a matter of course. This can be remedied to some degree by the establishment of reputable college hangouts where men and women may come together as men and women and not as dates."

Class Conferences.

In the afternoon the program included Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior conferences for girls at Hulings Hall. To these groups Mrs. Morgan pointed out that college was the last chance a person had in which to grow up. Four adjustments which she believes necessary at this time include learning to stand on one's own feet, being accepted by one's own age group, having wholesome relationships with men, acquiring realistic attitude toward work and money, and setting one's own standards.

At a final mixed discussion Mrs. Morgan appeared in Genetics class.

**STUDENTS MODEL
SPRING STYLES
IN CWEN SHOW**

A surprise finale featured the preview of the Easter and spring styles presented at the Playshop Thursday evening by the Owens.

Following the styling of spring apparel, a miniature stage show was presented. Richard Graft, '42, Richard Lewellyn, '42, Glenn Peiffer, '42, and Milton Shoob, '41, comprised a swing orchestra, playing *Twelfth Street Rag* and *I Go For That*. They accompanied Ralph Kelley, '42, who did a tap dance. Lenore Knoll, '41, and Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, sang *Mood Indigo*.

Following a pageant showing the evolution of fashions since 1860, climaxed with the modelling of a Huidelkoper wedding dress by Ann Albright, '41, the entire cast joined in singing *The Easter Parade*.

Students Model.

Campus clothes, spectator sports costumes, and evening wear were styled by undergraduate students.

Marjorie Wible, '41, Genevieve Cook, '41, Alice David, '41, Mike Vereeke, '39, and Fred Baldwin, '40, modelled the campus outfits.

Jane Hartman, '41, Virginia Cavanaugh, '41, Florence Sells, '41, Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, Al Hoagland, '39, Robert Graft, '39, and Forrest Foster, '39, followed in spectator sport clothes.

Frocks and suits proper for afternoon wear were presented by Dorothy Hickernell, '41, Ruth Blake, '41, Louise Hazlett, '41, Georgia Seitz, '41, Lenore Knoll, '41, Eleanor Young, '41, Jean Megahan, '41, Mary Lou Allen, '41, Margery Feagan, '41, Patricia Van Ostrand, '41, John Jones, '39, William Cook, '40, and Edgar Wood, '40.

Nora Lantz, '41, Ann De Koning, '41, Winifred Nippe, '41, William Race, '42, and Frank Schroyer, '39, modelled the evening clothes.

Presenting the fashions of yesterday were Ann Albright, '41, Winnetta Robertson, '41, Peggy Turner, '40, Anna Mary Adams, '41, Ruth Mary Kroft, '41, Doris Judge, '41, Martha Keefe, '39, Betty Boltz, '39, and Benjamin Bea-com, '40.

Style Trends.

"For the ladies this is a very fortunate and flattering spring," according to Jean Steigerwald, '41, a commentator. "The ideal effect is called the 'age of innocence' air. For day-

(continued on page 4)

**GUIDANCE CLINIC
GIVE STUDENTS
VOCATIONAL AID**

**Individual Diagnosis by
Faculty Committee Based
On Comprehensive Results**

Instituted as a part of Allegheny's individualized education program, an educational guidance clinic is scheduled from June 19 to July 1, according to a recent administration announcement.

For two weeks following commencement the college will offer its inventory examinations to any high school junior, senior, or graduate who seeks help in determining his educational and vocational future.

The new clinic will be under the direction of a faculty committee consisting of Professors Guy E. Buckingham, Frederick G. Henke, Hurst R. Anderson, Horace E. Lavelly, Deans Laila Skinner and J. Richie Schultz, Dr. Donald T. Rowlingston, Mr. Paul Younger, Miss Esther Parker and Miss Virginia Charlton.

Not Limited.

The two or three-day tests, depending upon the range of inventory desired, will not be limited to high school graduates who anticipate enrollment in Allegheny. It was noted, however, that students enrolled for next year at Allegheny may take the inventory examinations at the clinic rather than in the fall freshman week.

The results of the tests will be diagnosed by the entire staff. Each individual will be discussed in the light of the record he makes. He will be requested to return to the campus for a conference after this analysis has been made.

Tests will be available to ascertain the speed and reading comprehension of the student as well as his vocabulary, spelling and English usage. Allegheny students who have taken the comprehensive examinations are familiar with the tests dealing in the natural sciences, the social sciences, fine arts, literature, history, religion and

(Continued on page 4)

**ELECTIONS MUST
BE HELD BEFORE
EASTER RECESS**

Class and activities elections will be held before students leave for the Easter recess, it was announced Monday by the Allegheny Undergraduate council.

Definite dates for the two upper class elections have not yet been set, it was learned, but according to the constitution of the council, selections must be made before Easter, so that the new council can take its place shortly after the holiday.

As soon after the vacation as possible, announced A.U.C. officials, all college elections for the presidency of the council will be held.

Activities Elect.

Aside from upper class and sophomore elections, activities must select next year's representatives to the chief student government body. Those which send delegates to the A.U.C. are Phi-Kappa Union, Singers, Block A Club, Playshop, Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, The Campus, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Men's Undergraduate council.

**DEBATERS LEAVE
FOR WEEK TRIP**

Four senior members of the men's varsity debate team left Monday for a week of speaking contests on Ohio and Michigan campuses.

Representing Allegheny in the six concluding debates of the current schedule are Richard Jones, Milo Connick, Kelso Dent, and Herbert Rosen.

The campuses to be visited during the course of the trip are the University of Toledo on March 20, Wayne University, Detroit on March 21, Michigan State University, Lansing on March 22, Albion College, Albion, Michigan, March 23, Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, March 24, and Akron University, March 25.

All debates are on the subject of government assistance to business, as stated in the question: "Resolved, that the United States cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Allegheny speakers will alternate in upholding both an affirmative and a negative position on the question during the course of the trip.

This week's final tour will bring the men's varsity schedule for this year to twenty-two debates. Varsity women's and freshmen's engagements, which will be concluded by the end of the month, swell the total to forty-two. The program has been supervised by Hurst R. Anderson and Charles E. Irvin, of the speech department.

**ESSAY PRIZE
FEATURES TRIP
TO N. Y. FAIR**

**National Pan-Hellenic
Alumnae Contest Includes
Non-Fraternity Members**

A one week trip to the New York World's Fair, with all expenses paid, is to be the prize in an essay contest, sponsored by the New York city alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women's fraternities.

Subject for the current annual essay contest is a consideration of the so-called "four freedoms" contained in the First Article of the Bill of Rights. Students entering the contest will select as topics one of the questions submitted by nationally known men and women on the "four freedoms".

The contest is open to students in any department, who wish to participate. It is not confined to fraternity members, and both men and women may enter.

First prize winner will stay at Hotel Beekman Tower, Panhellenic headquarters in New York city. Second and third prizes are cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at Beekman Tower, not including railroad transportation.

Among the governmental leaders who have supplied topics for the contest are General John J. Pershing, Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York city.

Well known journalists who are also participating are Hans Kaltenborn, news commentator, Arthur Krock, political writer, and Dorothy Thompson, columnist.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, Dr. Virginia Gilderleeve, Dean of Barnard College, Dr. Hans Kohn, professor at Smith College, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, and Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics at Catholic University of America, are educators who will submit questions.

**JUNIOR PROM
ARRANGEMENTS
MADE FINAL**

Final arrangements have been completed for the Junior Prom to be held at Balizet's Ballroom on April 1.

The music for the evening will be supplied by Barney Rapp and his orchestra, who come to Meadville following engagements at Beverly Country Club, Newport, Kentucky, and the New Penn Club, Pittsburgh.

Featured with the orchestra are the New Englanders, a harmony trio. The orchestra and trio have given a series of repeated performances at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Novel lighting effects and decorations are being arranged by the committee in charge of planning the dance, headed by co-chairmen Jack Megahan and William Scarpittl, and including Adele Horner, Betty Stewart, Jane Wisenall, Arthur Gratz and Edward Robinson.

Admission to students will be by presentation of activities tickets. Alumnae tickets will be \$1.50 per person. Dancing will be enjoyed from eight until twelve.

**K. D. E. MEMBERS
ATTEND MEETING**

Four representatives of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational fraternity, will travel to Illinois State Normal School at Normal, Illinois, to attend the biennial convention convening there April 28 and 29. They will be accompanied by Miss Esther Parker, faculty advisor to the local fraternity.

The Allegheny delegates include Betty Kay Matthews, '39, Betty Rhetmyer, '39, Elinor Kistler, '40, and Helen Litten, '40.

Other schools attending the convention are Birmingham Southern, Bucknell, Cornell, Gettysburg and Temple.

**ANNUAL CWEN
DANCE FRIDAY**

At the annual Cwen dance to be held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house Friday evening, the Towne Club orchestra will provide the music. Invitations have been sent to all freshman women who are eligible to become Cwens next year.

Committee for the dance, which will be semi-formal, includes Winifred Nippe, '41, Marjorie Wible, '41, and Jean Steigerwald, '41.

SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of the class of '39 tomorrow noon in Ford Chapel. All seniors are asked to be present.

STUDENT UNION PLAN GIVEN TO ADMINISTRATION

**HUBBARD LETTER
SUPPLEMENTED BY
ROYCROFT PRINTS**

Mrs. William B. Heath of Buffalo, N. Y., whose brother's letter is on display in the Craig room of Reis Library has sent the library a gift of pamphlets and samples of the Roycroft printing establishment.

Her brother, Elbert Hubbard, founded the Roycroft Press, and Elbert Hubbard II is now the head of that firm.

The gift consists of many small books such as *The Story of Paper Making*, and *Roycroft Modern Gift Wares*. These books show the art of the Roycroft press and demonstrate their types of printing.

An interesting section of this gift is an example of paper made in Fabriano, Italy. When a sheet of this paper is held up to the light, one can see a portrait water-mark in the upper right-hand corner.

Autographed Letter.

An autographed letter by Henry James, famous novelist, has been given to Reis Library by Mrs. Henry P. Kidder. This letter was written March 10, 1911, and was received by the library March 15, 1939.

Mr. James in his letter is sending his regrets to Mrs. Kidder in declining her invitation to dine.

Cyano de Bergerac Display.

Reis Library is exhibiting a display of *Cyano de Bergerac* this week to celebrate the dramatization of the play Sunday over the N.B.C. Blue Network.

There are several different editions of Rostand's *Cyano* and also illustrations of the drama in the French magazine, *L'Illustration*.

These illustrate the manner in which La Comedie Francaise stylized the play.

**SURVEY EXAMS
MEET APPROVAL**

Allegheny's system of comprehensive examinations met enthusiastic approval in an editorial appearing in the *McGill Daily*, newspaper published on the campus of Canada's McGill university.

In an editorial entitled "Premature Graduation", the editor of the *Daily* advanced the Allegheny plan for use in all American colleges in order to eliminate the high percentage of people who leave colleges before graduation. It was pointed out that most colleges are indifferent to this problem and do not realize why their students leave.

The comprehensive system, says the article, allows the student to compete with his own record as well as with those of his fellow students. "This accurate, detailed information enables the deans and advisors to give much more helpful council to students than hitherto."

The editorial closed with the statement that "universities cannot be accused of being indifferent to the fate of their students under such a system."

Three Easy Lessons To Satisfy That Spring Roller Skating Urge

Robins and roller skates!! These two words are synonymous with spring. The robins are a mystery of Nature and the roller skates are a mystery to man.

A famous man once said that every few years man is overcome by a desire to annihilate himself so he turns to war. This statement could be very aptly rewarded at this time of year. It would then read, Every few months men (and the girls too) are overcome by a desire to annihilate themselves so they turn to roller skating.

Roller skating has long been a favorite pastime of the younger people in the spring time. But now it seems to be gaining in popularity with the more sophisticated young people. Yes! Even college students are turning to it in glee—or rather falling to it with glee.

The first lesson is always the hardest. After that you learn to fall a little more gently. The best procedure (so the experts say) is to strap on your little perambulators, head down hill, be sure the way is clear, and "let yourself go." You needn't worry about the cross road—you won't get that far. And then you pick yourself up each time until you feel you can stand (no, sit) no more. Then you return home. (A long hot bath strongly recommended, or a good amount of Absorbine Jr. applied to the most painful parts.)

**Complete Renovation
And Redecoration for
Cochran Basement**

**Petition Urging Adoption
Of Plan Being Circulated
Among the Undergraduates**

A list of eleven improvements advocated for the establishment of a student union were drawn up by a committee and submitted to the Allegheny Undergraduate council Sunday evening. This resolution was approved and sent to the administration of the college for final sanction.

A committee composed of Robert Appleyard, chairman, Helen Litten, and Velma Zwilling, all '40, drew up the plans for the social center to be located in the basement of Cochran hall. A complete renovation is desired in the room and its furnishings.

Redecoration Recommended.

The plans call for a new floor of hard maple to replace the old one. The woodwork, walls, and ceiling are to be painted and improved where necessary. The present built-in corner seats are doomed for prompt removal and the office is to be turned into a lavatory.

New, gaily colored curtains are recommended for the windows. The proposed union will be illuminated by a modern indirect lighting system. Maple tables and chairs are desired to accommodate students who wish refreshments, and booths will be constructed along both sides of the room. The arrangement will leave the center of the room for dancing.

The committee recommends that the piano secede to a record player to furnish music for dancing.

The alcove off the entrance hall is to hold a soda fountain and counter to be lined with stools. Refreshments are also to be served in the main room at the booths and tables. A small kitchen for the preparation of light lunches will be established in connection with the fountain.

Lounging chairs and couches furnished in leather are to be placed throughout the union for those who don't care to use the tables.

The concession for operating the rooms would be given to someone outside the college with the stipulation that students be hired for the extra jobs, according to the resolution. The resolution petitions for the hours of the establishment to be from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Chairman Appleyard says, "This resolution sets forth a goal towards which a student union should grow. We do not expect all of the changes to be made at once, but we hope they will be made as soon as it is possible to carry them out. The student union will grow from year to year towards this goal is the desire of the committee."

A petition, urging the adoption of the student union proposal is being circulated among undergraduate students this week, it was announced. This petition is not sponsored by the A.U.C., having arisen independently among the students, A.U.C. officials announced.

Allegheny Campus Soon To Welcome Ida M. Tarbell As Student Adviser

Colleges usually pride themselves in students of the "dim, dark, past" but when a school has an alumna who ever remains a part of the school, that college can boast.

Such is the case of Ida Minerva Tarbell who in the late seventies was one of a handful of coeds who were a part of the new program for Allegheny. She it is who tells the "Snow Flake", "Black Maria", (boarding houses); of helping several boys of her class get the sophomore stone, a memorial of the class of 1880 which stands on the campus near Bentley; and the way she surprised the chapel one day by walking in with five fraternity pins upon her blouse. The rich experiences of Miss Tarbell as she grew up in the oil fields of Titusville in the midst of the boom, went to Allegheny and to the Sorbonne, always creating her friendships from all classes, have thrilled many a group of listeners.

After her college and university work, Miss Tarbell accepted a position on the *Chautauqua*, a magazine published in Meadville many years ago. It was McClure's magazine which first printed her human writings of the Civil War president. For many years she was an active contributor of the *American Magazine* and has long been president of the "Brush and Quill", an organization of Greenwich Village. Presidents without regard to party have sought her aid during times of national crises and she has been named among the twelve outstanding women of America.

Although most of her time is spent in Greenwich Village where she has lived for over forty years, Miss Tarbell has a home in Easton, Conn., where she can enjoy the farm life of New England.

Among her classmates here at Allegheny are: The Hon. Arthur Laban Bates of Meadville, Harriet Aurelia Linn, first preceptress of Hulings Hall, Bishop Chas. Edward Locke, of St.

Paul, Minn., Frank Fremont Lippett of Meadville, and George Sullivan Miner, a retired Methodist minister and missionary.

Miss Tarbell is known primarily for her writings on the life of Abraham Lincoln, which many say elevated the height of the popular hero worship of Lincoln, and for her research in the history of the Standard Oil Company. Her intimate acquaintanceship with the oil fields has made her a valuable resource for this material. She is called by most the foremost woman publicist of the day and her works are characterized by painstaking accuracy. Today, gray haired and past eighty, Ida M. Tarbell is still surprisingly young. Tall, slender, with almost faultless posture, and with such keen eyesight that she needs to use glasses only for reading purposes, she is eagerly looking forward to the life which is still ahead of her. Her clothes are plain, but not severe and she always wears a black band about her neck. She is young in that she has never lost interest in the current happenings in her world. Women's problems of all phases are her problems too.

To the youth of today, Miss Tarbell is a beautiful example of the way work builds character. Her ripe vision and understanding knowledge is her most endearing quality. Traditions of past generations are hers but so are those of the present. The ever watchful eyes of Ida Minerva Tarbell see youth in its present role as she realizes that the change is not in the young people but rather in the times.

In April Allegheny will welcome Miss Tarbell back to the college. She has visited the campus often as a trustee, but this is probably her first lengthy visit here since she, as a student, was eagerly delving for knowledge. This time, Miss Tarbell comes as the adviser, coming to give to the student body the advantage of her vast store of knowledge.

The Campus

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STUDENT
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ASSISTANT EDITORS Thomas H. Hazlett, Jane G. Godard
BUSINESS MANAGER Roy H. Uhlinger

NEWS EDITOR Elinor D. Kistler
ASSISTANTS TO NEWS EDITOR James Gettamy, Howard Gibbs
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OFFICIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Louis J. Long will address to-morrow's contemporary affairs class on the subject, "The New Deal's Attempt to Appease the Business Man."

COLLEGE CALENDAR
MARCH 23, THURS.—
Debate—Men—Hartwick College.
Debate—Women—Hartwick College.
MARCH 24, FRI.—
Debate—Women—Wooster College.
Cwen Dance.
MARCH 25, SAT.—
Delta Tau Delta Chapter Party.

In the Craig Room This Week.
Leonard Q. Ross, *The Education of Hyman Kaplan*.—Sketches from *The New Yorker*; how the melting-pot works in an Americanization school.
William Saroyan, *Inhale and Exhale*.—Short stories by an original young writer.
Andre Malraux, *Man's Hope*.—A journalistic novel of the Spanish Revolution by an author who was in the republican air force.

ORATORY PROGRAMS
Tonight's oratory music recital will be a request program.
The four-thirty program Friday will include the following:
1. Overture *Così fan Tutti*.—Mozart B.B.C. Orchestra
2. *Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major*.—Beethoven
3. *The Pines of Rome*.—Respighi
The Sunday morning program will play:
1. Cantata—*Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*.—J. S. Bach
Choir of Temple Church, London
2. *Pasacaglia in C Minor*.—J. S. Bach

Letters
to the
Editor

Editor of the *Campus*
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania
Dear Sir:
That there is a veritable treasure of hidden talent among the Alleghenians was shown at the Cwen Fashion Show last Thursday evening.
The great acclaim with which the entertainment was met that evening showed that Alleghenians really like to hear and see their classmates play, sing and dance.
That has been the only occasion that students with individual talents could display them.
Why couldn't there be some kind of a variety show produced by Alleghenians? It would be a lot of fun and grand experience for those taking part, and would be greatly enjoyed, I'm sure, by the rest of the student body.
JINNY KISER.
(Orchestral arrangement)
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
3. *Symphony No. 5 in E Minor*.—Dvorak
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
4. *Ballad in F Major*.—Chopin
Alfred Cortot, Pianist
5. *La Cathedral engloutie*.—Debussy
George Copeland, Pianist
Sunday night's music will be by request.
Monday night's eight o'clock program schedules the following pieces:
1. *Trio in D Major Op. 70, No. 1*.—Beethoven
2. *Pictures at an Exhibition*.—Moussorgsky
Twelve tone-poems

Generally
Speaking . . .

What this campus needs is a good vacation. People are taking one in spite of the faculty regulations and tripping off to the hospital. In fact, conditions have become so bad as to warrant reserving a room several days in advance.
We looked in at Spencer to find Libby Osborne and Jane Port swapping stories over cokes and cigarettes.
There was more activity at the City with the Phi Psis holding meetings every day in Bill Williams' room, and pounding out codes on the radiator.
Cal . . . not looking very sick . . . and dragging on his pipe, sympathized with his "roomie", Gurdon Potter, who suffered a relapse when he heard that Dave Andre had taken M. L. out to Conneaut Lake in his car, and come back minus a tire.
Down on second floor, Bill Kennedy and Bob Thomas were waging a campaign to date up the nurses. Bill must have made a hit while washing dishes with "Big Benny", for she asked him to one of the nurses' parties . . . even offering to get Thomas a date.
Adele Horner went from room 204 to 201 to amuse Dan Boyer and Bob Miner in a Chinese Checker game, while all three got into a heated discussion about Mrs. Morgan and her ideas.
A frequent visitor of the inmates was Dr. Long, who is one of those people who delight in amusing patients with recitations of his own hospital experiences. It seems that his

doctor thought that the hospital was one place where he could keep him on a strict diet, but a cooperative nurse made a habit of bringing the starving invalid a midnight snack to tide him over. All went well till the physician found out. Now Dr. Long has a peculiar dislike for hospitals.

Now on to the more healthy members of our campus . . .
A good place to start might be the fashion show where there was a definite note of spring in the air. Bobby Graft looked like a budding nosegay in his startling blue and yellow garb. And Fos gave an athletic touch when he modeled the latest thing in bows and arrows.
The strain of seeing the new season's styles was evidently too much for Pee Wee Cousler. She promptly fell down the steps on her way out, and banged her legs so that it looks like she's going to have to wear lisle stockings to cover up the scratches.
Dr. Ross must have experienced somewhat of a shock the other day when Jay Rose brought her alarm clock to English 13. What's the matter, Jay . . . having trouble staying awake these days?
Kay Challinor was too, too worried after taking Zoology quiz a few days ago. It got her down so that she asked to take a re-exam. Imagine her chagrin upon finding out that she had passed with an A, but that her request for another test had automatically cancelled the grade . . . and she would have to take the make-up whether or no.
We thought it was a major catastrophe, but the reason for Genevieve Gehrlein's terrified scream which practically prostrated the Latin 2 class last week, proved to be only that she had neglected to write out her verbs. My, my . . . what conscientiousness!

ARE THEY APEASED YET?

Hitler's "protection" of Czechoslovakia came as a blow to that school which saw in the peace of Munich an end to the troubles which beset Europe and the world in this enlightened age. It was against all the rules, it was a complete surprise, there was no apparent reason for it, and so on.
It was none of those things.
It was the logical next step in the carrying out of a program which sees an end only when the whole world bows before the Austrian paperhanger, and when the universal salutation is "Heil Hitler", on Main Street as well as Unter den Linden. We trust no one will be unduly surprised when Belgium, or Switzerland, or Holland, or whatever unhappy nation happens to be next in line gets itself into such a state that it has to be "protected from international gangsters", as Austria and the free nation of the Czechs are now protected.
The fact that world domination is no more practical a dream now than it was when Napoleon Bonaparte tried to make it a reality has little to do with the problem. It cost millions of men to stop that mad genius, it will take more millions to stop the current edition of delusions of grandeur made tangible.
The British government has at last perceived that trying to satisfy the German appetite was a hopeless task, if they desired to preserve any semblance of British prestige. But it is too late. There will be a war now, as Lord Chamberlain said last week, and, like all other wars, it will be a useless one, and one which could have been prevented. It could have been prevented at any one of a dozen points; by the French, if they had seen fit to spend a few million francs on mobilization when Hitler re-fortified the Rhineland, by the British, if they had taken a firmer stand at any point along the line. The savings of the short-sighted democracies are going to be eaten up and then some in what they are now going to spend to preserve their rights.
This country's part in the coming struggle is difficult to determine. While the Congressmen from the corn belt may see no reason for any action on our part, even to the extent of building a powerful defensive army and navy, those of us who live in the more vulnerable areas nearer the coasts are less prone to laugh at the idea that we might be attacked. True, we probably will not be, immediately, but if we were . . . ?
This country's part, as we see it, is to build a defensive force that is ample in any conceivable emergency, to materially aid the democracies who are going to fight for our lives as well as their own, and to do everything within the power of intelligent and honorable men to stay out of the fight itself. It is our opinion that with the almost unlimited economic resources of the United States solidly behind them, Britain and France could break down the opposition before it became necessary for America to aid with the lives of her young men.

FIRE!

The proposed fire drill from chapel, described in this paper last week, will offer Alleghenians a chance to prove their coolness in what would be a really terrifying situation. Ford Chapel, should a real fire cause any widespread panic, could easily become a first class trap.
So students are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent possible. Do not let the known fact that it is only a drill slow down in any degree the time it takes to clear the building. Use the exits as indicated, all three of them, use them calmly, and use them fast!

MRS. MORGAN

It was obvious from the strained air which pervaded the all-college forum held by Mrs. Mildred Morgan last week that Alleghenians were unused to such gatherings, and in spite of the skillfully provocative questions asked by the lecturer, the self consciousness of the audience effectively prevented any really general gain from the discussion.
But we feel that the students owe the Associated Women Students a vote of thanks for bringing here one who could so smoothly institute forums on the questions undergraduates ask concerning sex and marriage. We hope that such enlightened action continues, always, of course, in carefully controlled channels, but always aiming at the goal of Allegheny as a whole; a really broad and liberal education.

A Complaint . . .

"The Campus" surrounds this editorial with an enormous amount of blank space, and admits it could easily have filled same space with matter about unimportant club meetings and filler cut from publicity releases on the New York World's Fair.

The white border is an object lesson to those persons and organizations on this campus who complain on Wednesday noon that the paper contains too little real news, and advise us on Sunday and Monday evening that news stories must be "held till next week" because it is "still in a formative stage", or some other such evasion. We are as interested in news of prospective events as we are in the occurrences of week before last, and feel that such news is as interesting to the student body as a re-hash of old stuff. If we are not too bold, we might even suggest that we are a little more interested in news than in ancient history.

In conclusion, then, this question: How are we supposed to run a newspaper, with news and everything, when half the news-making bodies on the hill refuse to divulge information to "The Campus" until it has been dinner table gossip for at least a week?

RACKETEERS BEGIN WORK IN GYMNASIUM

Court Conditions are Simulated for Tennis Team; Faculty Open Season

The casual visitor to Montgomery Gym can now see the determined 'Gator racket wielders smashing for hands and backhands for the arduous campaign which is in the offing.

An impromptu net has been stretched across in front of the handball walls on the main floor of the arena and here it is that the tennis may be seen tuning up their strokes in anticipation of the coming forays in which nine foes will be met in a schedule which embraces eleven engagements.

Among the netmen upon whom locals hopes are based are Bob McVey, present holder of the faculty cup; Art Gratz, who bowed before McVey in the final of that tournament; Dan Boyer; Herb Rosen; and John Topper.

Tennis mentor Joseph Fisher stated that several freshman matches are in the process of being carded. He added that possibly four or five such matches would be arranged. "The purpose of these meets," he stated, "will be to give the freshmen a taste of competition." Engagements with the varsity courtmen are certain to be part of the plebe card.

With the five composition courts possibly being ready for play soon, Coach Fisher hopes to take his squad outdoors; but, in view of the uncertainty of Meadville weather, he has set no definite date for the exodus. As soon as he is able to get his team outdoors he will issue a general call for interested participants.

This year, as usual, the netmen will open festivities with the faculty, who dropped the inaugural last year. This time, however, it is hoped the pedagogues will make a stronger bid, having been strengthened by the addition of Mr. Fisher, who is reported to be a "money player, one who will steady

NO HOLDS BARRED

By BEN BEACOM

There is a lot to be said for week-ending in Pittsburgh in the Phi Delta style, aided and abetted by the alumni the excursion began Saturday afternoon and arrived in Pittsburgh at dinner time which was forgotten in the mad rush to the good old Hotel Henry. The members were rallied and mopped up anywhere from the Center Avenue Police Station to the Egyptian room of the Carnegie Museum.

Delta Tau Delta bowling team, "the pin boy's delight" had a hot session with the Phi Psis on Saturday. The less said about this by me the better.

Some dirty lugs lifted the entire selection of the Phi Deltas recordings. This awful thing makes the brothers very angry, no little and quite some. They deeply mourn the loss of the Minuet in G and many of their swingier polkas and waltz numbers, however, they immediately put the dumb local coppers on the case, who immediately asked "who done it?" It must have been Buckley at the desk.

Many visitors to the Chi Rho house are puzzled by the trail of newspapers all leading to the front door. If one is in the know it can be easily understood. It happens that the boys are breaking in the new dog. The dog has the right idea but it just isn't fast enough.

The athletic department dined the basketball team at the home of K. J. Lawrence. The boys fell hard for Mrs. Lawrence's culinary triumph, baked potatoes are by no means Mrs. Lawrence's only asset.

Chairman Appleyard of the Cochran Basement Investigation and Report Committee of the A.U.C., turned in a report on the proposed Student Union Project with a recommendation that it be called The Student Union. Chairman Appleyard also advocated the purchase of the late Mayfair Casino's modern bar for installation in downstairs Cochran. This motion was voted down. Says Mr. Appleyard, "I feel sure that I could have made some real gains had it not been for my reactionary committee." Appy is turning into a real liberal.

Entertainment honors this week go to Phi Gamma Delta for the most original "leg art" display of the season, representing all the better elements of Cochran and Hulings. Expert observers claim that the gams represented here are the best in this section of the state.

the graying combine." Geneva, victim of the locals last year, will be met next. Appearing next will be the University of Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Slippery Rock. The strong Tech squad will then appear at Meadville in a feature attraction. Two Thiel and two Grove City engagements, sandwiching a single Westminster fixture will conclude hostilities.

The faculty match will open the campaign April 22nd, and the tennis will be busy until May 25 on when the finale will see the crimson of Grove City at Meadville.

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S. A. E.'S HOLD NARROW EDGE IN BOWLING

Sigs Show Clean Slate In First Place With Fijis Trailing by One Game

The race for first place in intramural bowling shows that the leading pin-downers are the boys of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The standing of the teams so far is as follows:

	W.	L.
S. A. E.	3	0
P. G. D.	3	1
P. D. T.	2	2
A. X. P.	2	2
P. K. P.	2	2
D. T. D.	1	3
Ind.	0	0

The first match of the season was won by the Chi Rho's when they struck out the D.T.D.'s, 2-1. This was followed by a victory of the Terraces over the Phi Psis, 2-1. The Gravy-bowlers of Phi Kappa Psi were beaten by the Sure and Easy Sigs, 2-1. The Independents have lost two matches by the forfeit method to the Chi Rho's and the Sigs.

The Deltas won their first game when they bowled over the Phi Deltas, 2-0. The Pri Gams began their three-game winning streak by ducking low scores and winning over the Gravy-bowlers, 2-1. Alpha Chi Rho lost their first match to the Phi Deltas by a score of 2-0.

Phi Gamma Delta won their next two games from the Deltas, 2-0, and from the Chi Rhos, 2-1. The first game of the season for the Independents was lost to the Phi Psis, 2-1. S.A.E. rolled over the Phi Deltas, 2-0, and the Phi Psis gravity-bowled over the Deltas, 2-0.

The summary of the above games:
P.T.D. 2-R. G. D. 1.
A X P 2-D T D 1 S A E 2-Ind. 0
P D T 2-R G D 1 P D T 2-A X P 0
S A E 2-P K P 1 P G D 2-D T D 0
A X P 2-Ind 0 P K P 2-Ind. 1
D T D 2-P D T 0 S A E 2-P D T 0
P G D 2-P K P 1 P G D 2-A X P 0
P K P 2-D T D 0

John Hosking of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made the highest score in a single game, 183. Jack Barry of Phi Delta Theta has rolled the second highest game with a score of 178. Al White of Phi Gamma Delta is third with 165 points in one game.

The Sigs boast of the two highest men in a two-game total. These men are O. Walker with 321, and Hosking with 302.

largest score in a three-game total. Gravy-bowler Hirschman has the with 425. Sig Lund is second with a total of 410. Jack Haberman from the Terrace has a three-game total of 401.

FRATS TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

At last week's meeting of the interfraternity council announcement was made that the fraternities would have charge of three Friday chapel programs.

The schedule as set up includes:
March 31—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi.

April 21—Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta.

April 28—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta.

Commented A.U.C. chapel program chairman Forest Foster, '39, "These fraternity chapel programs are another attempt to enable more students to take part in the Friday chapel."

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Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN

The basketball tournament reached its heightened climax this week when the Alpha Gams and TU's competed for the finals. The game was a fast one with a considerable amount of tension on both sides. In the last quarter the score was brought to a 4-3 advantage for the Alpha Gams when Betty Buttermore made a successful shot. A few minutes later with a very short time remaining Mary Graf, under the disadvantage of heavy guarding leaned back and with the mere stroke of one arm arched a beautiful shot into the basket making the score 5-4 and so it remained the rest of the game. In the semi-finals the TU's again took the bit in their teeth and finished with a score of 14 to 6 in their favour. This gives the TU's a scoring of 300 points, thus giving them a considerable margin of a first place for tournament play for the year. Nice work TU's.

Shuffleboard which is to be under the supervision of Betty Buttermore will get under way this week. So far 95 students have signed up for this sport. The more the merrier and also the harder it will be to get courts to play. These games should be played off when scheduled, and unless they are, the names will be taken off the list. Finals should be reached by Easter and to do this the games must be played when scheduled.

The Badminton tournament has reached the semi-finals with Sheasley vs. Graf and Rehtmeyer vs. Hand. These games as well as the finals promise to be interesting.

Saturday several members of the WAA went to Edinboro State Teachers College to participate in a Play Day. Mercyhurst, Westminster, Lake Erie, and Allegheny were the guest schools. Mary Graf, Francis Bachelor, Ruth Kroft, Dorothy Hickernell, Ruth Godley, Anna Mary Atkinson and Helen Litten participated in basketball. Those taking part in ping-pong were Francis Bachelor, Anna Mary Atkinson and Betty George. For Badminton we had Ruth Kroft, Margie Sheasley, Mickey Hand and Helen Litten. Betty George, Mary Graf, Francis Bachelor and Dorothy Hickernell represented Allegheny's shuffleboard stars.

Oranges were served at the end of each game and a lovely dinner was served in the WAA rooms in the gym. Awards were then given with the result that three of our girls came home with the bacon. Francis Bachelor was voted the best forward, Mary Graf won first in the shuffleboard tournament and Ruth Kroft placed first in badminton. Each girl received a framed placard proclaiming her special feat.

This week there was an Outing held at Bousson, and in spite of the number of social activities on the hill, 15 people participated in the week-end. There was a considerable amount of fun and a long hike, on which many expressed the wish for clothing similar to that of the Eskimos. Chuck Bayliss, being the only Outing Club member there, had full charge of the situation and played Papa to the rest of the Heelers.

EXAM SCORES DUE APRIL 20

"All comprehensive examinations will be corrected by the end of this week," announced Miss Parker, who with the aid of Miss Charleton, has been working steadily to compile the results of the exam.

Results will be submitted to the students on a profile plan similar to both the one used last March, and the one issued to the freshmen in September.

Students, however, will not receive their profiles until after Easter. The tentative date for their receipt is April 20.

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TRACK TEAM OPENS PRACTICE THIS WEEK

INTERCLASS SWIM MEET FRIDAY

The annual interclass swimming meet will be held Friday afternoon in Montgomery Pool at 4 o'clock.

Swim Coach Bruce T. Brickley announces the meet to be open to all comers, whether swimming squad members or not. As in the past, the meet will probably resolve itself into a Freshman-Sophomore duel. All interested are invited to attend.

A. U. C. PETITIONS THE FACULTY FOR OPEN FRIDAYS

A request to open Friday nights to social functions was made of the faculty in a petition by the Social Calendar committee of the undergraduate council last week.

As the rule stands now, no college function may continue past eleven-thirty Friday nights. If the permission were extended to twelve o'clock as that of Saturday nights, less conflicts would result in the social calendar.

The calendar committee, presenting the petition consists of Bruce Dearing, '39, chairman, Helen Litten, '40, Dorothy Dotterer, '39, and John Jones, '39.

EVERYTHING AT WORLD'S FAIR

The year 1939 will witness the greatest peacetime migration of the human race. No movement of peoples in all history will compare with the visit of millions to the World's Wonder City—New York. Beginning April 30th—the opening day—by train and airplane, by bus, automobile and steamship, these multitudes will flock to the New York World's Fair—the greatest spectacle man has ever planned.

First in importance, of course, is the Theme Exhibit with its "Magic Carpet" ride inside a 200-foot ball to a mile-high view of "The City of Tomorrow." Next, the six huge, Fair-built Focal Exhibits, each a gigantic show within itself.

Visitors will see at one time five acres of flowers—a veritable riot of nature's rarest colorings—the "Spiral Garden"—the House of Jewels with its \$5,000,000 exhibit of precious stones that would ransom a king—a walk-in Human Eye from which to gaze out upon the kaleidoscopic scene. "Tomorrow Town," an example of community design with 15 completely furnished homes—the Food Exhibits, presenting man's prime interest in ways of unending novelty—a herd of prize cattle, fed and milked under glass—a complete farm with every modern device for convenience and efficiency.

The Transportation Zone, where one may try his hand at manipulating a flying plane—see the "Rocket Ship" loaded and launched—visit a private yacht—take the pilot wheel of a speedboat—ride the motor cars of tomorrow—marvel at the highways of the future—witness the complete pageant of transportation, "Railroads on Parade."

What about amusements? Here, variety is almost endless. A spectacular pageant with a cast over a thousand in "Fountain Lake Amphitheatre" with its island stage and curtains of water—thrilling rides of the future based on aviation experiments—Old New York, recapturing the spirit of the Gay '90's—Living Magazine Covers with beautiful artists' models in charming settings—an Ice Carnival in Winter Wonderland—South Sea Islands.

lands, an exotic tropical village with native dancers, food and drink—Merrie England's historic Canterbury Inn, Cheshire Cheese and the Globe Shakespearean Theatre—Frank Buck's Darkest African Jungle—the midgets in their miniature village. You may park the youngsters in "Children's World"—dine in any language—dance to any tempo—and these are only some of the high spots. Again we say, "Fair Enough for the Whole World!"

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THE FOLLOWING BOOKS WILL BE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS SOME TIME NEXT WEEK:

Foster and White—Victorian Prose
Field—Corporation Finance
Atkins—Economic Behavior
Rufener—Money and Banking
Douglas—Modern Secondary Education
Klapper—Contemporary Education, its Principles and Practices
Love—Differential and Integral Calculus
Hun & MacInnes—Logarithmic Tables
Hun & MacInnes—Plane and Spherical Trig.
Bratt—Business Cycles and Forecasting
Tickner—Shakespeares Predecessors
18th Century Plays

The College Bookstore

CINDERMEN BEGIN DESPITE CONDITIONS

According to Coach H. P. Way, the cold weather won't prevent the beginning of track training this week. He said that the wintry blasts won't bother the boys much, as the work will be very light and everyone will keep covered up.

Discussing the college records, Mr. Way said, "I wish we had facilities so that training could begin in February. Our season is so short that my men aren't able to get into good running condition until late in May. That is why almost any Eastern Prep schools could break all our college records. They have facilities for indoor track, and we don't."

Because of this, times don't matter much to Mr. Way. He said, "In our schedule we meet teams in the same situation—they don't have indoor tracks either. That is the reason I don't care much about fast times. In our competition you don't need them to win events. Whether a man wins the quarter-mile in 49 or 55 seconds doesn't matter to me. The points are what count."

When asked about the possibility of developing a really fast mile—a la Cunningham style, Way laughed, "What is the use of killing yourself trying to run a 4:10 mile when in this league you can win them in 4:40. It would take years of steady training to condition a man for it, anyway, and we can't do that."

Way expects two sophomores, Saylor and Hartwell, to be consistent point winners this season. Saylor runs the 440 and the 220, and Hartwell the high hurdles. Lettermen who are expected to win many points this year are McCrea in the two-mile, White in the mile and the 880, Lavelly in the low hurdles, and Cares in the high jump. Because of a bad knee, Bob Appleyard, letterman in the low hurdles last year, is on the doubtful list this season. He might not be able to compete.

Geneva will open the cinder season at Beaver Falls. Kenyon will appear next at Meadville, followed by Grove City. The powerful Rochester tracksters will appear here next and the locals will conclude against Hiram away.

28 PHI DELTS ATTEND BANQUET

Twenty-eight Phi Deltas from Allegheny attended the annual Founder's Day banquet held by their fraternity at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Saturday evening. The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta sponsored the affair.

The Allegheny Phi sang a group of college and fraternity songs during the program following the dinner. Other chapters from Washington and Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh, and University of West Virginia also took part on the program.

Toastmaster for the evening was Ray Evans, Allegheny, '14. The main speaker was Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, recently retired from the U. S. Navy and now devoting his time to work in the fraternity. Several other alumni were introduced including Charles Alvin Jones.

Pennsylvania Delta chapter, (Allegheny) was awarded the scholarship cup for their record since last year. A Golden Legion award was to be presented to Dr. C. F. Ross who was unable to attend due to illness. This was one of four such awards given this year.

lands, an exotic tropical village with native dancers, food and drink—Merrie England's historic Canterbury Inn, Cheshire Cheese and the Globe Shakespearean Theatre—Frank Buck's Darkest African Jungle—the midgets in their miniature village. You may park the youngsters in "Children's World"—dine in any language—dance to any tempo—and these are only some of the high spots. Again we say, "Fair Enough for the Whole World!"



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SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

Can it be that Allegheny is celebrating the first of Spring or is it just one of those weeks that has been blessed with a number of social activities? At any rate this has been a big week-end and the society program was very diversified. We had everything from a forecast of spring styles to a jail break and a trip to the Fiji island.

Alpha Xi Delta.
Alpha Xi Delta held their initiation banquet on Saturday evening, March 18, at the Kepler hotel. The program was presented by the new initiates. The alumnae present were Alice Kemp, Rose Mueller, Betty Beach, and Jean Kelly Parker.

The initiation for Rose Mervosh, Helen Roeder, Helen Hilker, Mae Alice Goodman, and Jean Harkless, of '41, was held Sunday morning, March 19, in the chapter rooms. Initiation was followed by a breakfast served by the sophomore members. Peg Jackson, '39, was in general charge of the initiation arrangements.

Alpha Chi Rho.
After the Chi Rho girls tripped down to the chapter party on Saturday evening, March 18, they found that iron bars do not a prison make, but that the Chi Rho House does. Warden Foster presented the girls to their "Big House" boyfriends and started in for their jail record. The house was decorated in a mad array of stripes and bars forming the prison, and the costumes were kept uniform by the fellows wearing black pants, white shirts and black ties, and the girls all in skirts and sweaters. The Seely's helped Foster in the job of wardening, and Bud Wible, '42, and Roy Robinson, '38, joined the inmates. Just to complete the jail record, the girls were all photographed and will be placed in Rogues gallery. The prison committee in charge was made up of public enemies Tom Hazlett, '39, Forrest Foster and Bob Thomas, of '40.

Phi Gamma Delta.
The Phi Gams returned to their native home, the Fiji island, on Saturday evening, March 18, at the chapter party. The house was transformed into a savage village with a straw hut and boiling cauldron. The island effect was given by painted scenery of a moon and a beach. Grass skirts, sarongs, grease paint, and lai completed the native atmosphere, as did the familiar old Fiji yells. The Town Club beat out their savage rhythm and Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hall were the village chiefs. The guests were Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Hulburt, Mr. Ogilvie, Bob Spears, '42, and Tom Geisinger. The committee in charge was made up of Roy Uhlinger, '39, and Bill Dotterer, '40.

Sally Young, '39, and Barbara Lawson, '42, were guests of Phi Gamma Delta at dinner on Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sweaters happened to be the motive at the Sig radio party on Saturday evening, March 18. The victrola beat out the music for the dancing, while bridge and ping-pong supplied the evening entertainment for the others. Bill Cook, '40, Bob Burrows, '42, and Mike Verecke, '39, were guests. Dr.

State did the chaperoning.
Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Milan Harvey, Tom Crawford, and Wayne Shields, of '38.

Formal Reception.
The Associated Women Students held their annual formal reception on Friday evening, March 17, in the reception room at Hulings from 9 until 12. The receiving line was made up of Dorothy Dotterer, '39, Dr. and Mrs. Tolley, Dr. and Mrs. Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. Akers, Miss Pepper, and Katherine Gelbach, '40.

Delta Tau Delta.
Delta Tau Delta entertained the proctors of Cafilich Hall at dinner Sunday evening.

Vocational Aid Aim Of Guidance Clinic

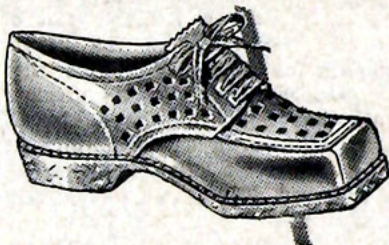
(continued from page 1)
foreign languages. The aptitude tests innovated at last week's sophomore examinations will be a part of the clinic program. It is planned to use personnel directors from the local industrial plants as advisors in the vocational aptitude sections.

Fee Small.
A fee of ten dollars will be required from each person taking the tests. In the case of those students who later enter Allegheny the assessment will apply on their tuition.

Stated an administration spokesman when questioned on the innovation, "This educational guidance clinic is an outgrowth of the educational program at Allegheny which is developing very rapidly along lines finding their analogy in the methods employed in the medical clinic. College is expected to be more than a general tonic. It is to meet particular needs with the proper prescription.

Before the proper prescription can be made, however, a diagnosis of the case can be made, and on the basis of this, the problem must be constructed. Allegheny seeks the proper prescription.

IT'S A CAMPUS NATURAL



Park Shoes

Next to Park Theatre

Cwen Show Previews New Spring Styles

(continued from page 1)
girl, doll-like appearance, and for evening we have adopted the gentle and modest manners, costumes and heart throbs of an eighteenth century heroine such as those painted by Romney." She commented that the only innovation in men's attire this spring is a wider and freer use of color in sharper, brighter hues, which will add more snap to the gentleman's attire.

Hulburt Directs.
Mr. John Hulburt aided the Cwens in presenting the show. On the Play-shop crew were Robert Dugan, '39, George Evert, '41, Arthur Martin, '41, Robert Sherman, '41, and Clark Saylor, '41.

Clothes for the show were furnished by Fahr's and Smock's. Hair styles were done by Vanity Fair, and Loeffler's provided floral decorations.

ANNUAL TRIP TO POLK INSTITUTE

Today, approximately eighty students from Dr. Henke's Abnormal Psychology and Education classes, and Mr. Ogilvie's Genetics class are taking a trip to Polk State School to visit the institution for the feeble-minded located there.

The school at Polk is for the higher class of feeble-minded. The ages of the inmates range from six to forty-five. All types of cases will be viewed.

This trip, taking the form of a laboratory period, is an annual part of the psychology department's program.

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SPRING CHOSEN ALPHA CHI PRES.

Betty Spring, '40, was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega at the weekly meeting of the sorority Monday evening, it was announced.

Jean English, '40, will be the vice-president for the ensuing year. Other officers are Suzanne Brewer, '40, recording secretary, Arlene Bence, '40, standards chairman, and Rachel Mumbulo, '40, corresponding secretary. Alpha Chi treasurer will be Dorothy

LANCASTER NEW ALPHA GAM PRES.

The newly elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta is Jeanne Lancaster, '40, it was announced Monday, following their annual meeting.

Betty Buttermore, '40, has been elected vice-president. Other Alpha Gam officers are Nancy Clark, '40, secretary, and Jean Beighley, '40, treasurer.

T.U.'S ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Peggy Turner, '40, has been elected president of Theta Upsilon for the coming year.

Other officers are Mary Ellen Reilly, '40, vice-president, Mary Graf, '40, secretary, and Betty Buchanan, '40, treasurer. Dickson, '40.

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LYNNE OVERMAN
PATRICIA MORISON

SAT. THRU TUES.
LESLIE HOWARD
—in—
BERNARD SHAW'S
"PYGMALION"
—with—
WENDY HILLER



THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"THE DUKE OF WEST
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—with—
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Buses leave Meadville for Pittsburgh:
6:30, 8:00, 9:45 A.M., 12:40, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00, 6:30 P.M.

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

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

*—Friday, Saturday, Sundays and Holidays.
†—Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

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