ATTEND THE

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SENIOR HOP

Vol. L, No. 20. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MARCH 23, 1932

PHI BETA PHI HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TO ROUSE INTEREST IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Held Once Every Four Years; Is a Tradition of This Local Fraternity.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Enjoyable Evening Provided for Students and Profesors by Organization Members.

Phi Beta Phi's open-house which was held in Alden Hall on Tuesday, evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock, attracted about 250 guests. A well-planned and amusing program made the honorary biological fraternity's quadrennial entertainment successful from cadavers to cookies.

Gruesome Entertainment

Camouflaging fear by laughter, those present descended to the basement; filed across the sombre "River Styx" in small groups; and shakily entered a darkened room to be startled by the suddenly illumined and grotesque figures of "Amos and Andy." Before recovering from the shock given by these two questionable comedians, adventurers found themselves stumbling blindly into the clammy, dark "Chamber of Horrors" where fluffy, white things brushed past their faces and slimy, cold things touched their groping hands. A cold sweat still on their foreheads, the guests were ushered past a "Prehistoric Monster" into the room of the "Demented Abbot," who chuckled wickedly as he pointed to his ghastly victims.

The group then assembled in the lecture room where the gruesome story of "Frankenstein" was enacted by "Doc" Lewis, as Dr. Frankenstein, Charles Kutz as the monster, and David Whitsett as the hunchback and a shadow-screen act illustrating a poem written and recited by Redginal Hewitt. Prizes, including a mouse, a goldfish, a snake, and a jar of water, were awarded to those who had guessed correctly the contents of the mystery boxes located on the second floor.

The refreshment committee, composed of Ruth Johannesmyer, Alice McClelland, and Mrs. Skinner served cookies, crackers, pickles, a "Sugaring-off" of maple syrup, and lime pop. The witch scene from Macbeth was cleverly utilized by three witches who served punch from the "boiling caldron."

Success due to Committees

The success of the open-house program was the result of the patient leadership of Dr. Darling and Paul Siple coupled with the co-operation of the various committees. Nick Varano, George McCartney, and Joseph Borrison were responsible for the "Amos and Andy" episode. The "Demented Abbot" was none other than Redginal Hewitt, and his helpers were Lois Husk, and Claire Rodkey. Barbara Bass, Elizabeth Pratt, and Dorothy Dunlap played the weird witches. Those who barked their shins and got lint on their coats in the "Chamber of Horrors" should consult Redginald Hewitt, Lois Husk, Barbara Bass, and Francis Leipold for damages. In charge of the "Mystery Box" contest were Beatrice Staciokas, William Church, Ralph Stone, and Dorothy Dunlap. These last two members also worked under Fred Ewing on the publicity committee. Guests were welcomed and shown around by Margaret Cobaugh and her helpers.

DOCTOR MENO SPANN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Speaking before the chapel assembly on March 18, Dr. Meno Spann, instructor in German at the University of North Carolina, delivered a well rounded discussion of the German poet Goethe. His talk was part of the local observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of that great writer.

Basing his talk on two points, the speaker introduced his remarks by asserting that Goethe was the last of the poets to take all knowledge as his sphere. This, he pointed out, is practically impossible today because of the many fields and the great amount of specialization confronting mankind.

Dr. Spann continued his discussion by stating his belief that Goethe found harmony in life. Here he said that Goethe believed that the world was going from disorder to order, from the inorganic to the organic, and from chaos to cosmos.

Illustrating from Goethe's Faust, he called attention to a note of optimism not based on superfician conditions, showing that Goethe enjoyed life and understood death.

A weight reduction class has been added to the curriculum of McGill University for those girls feeling the need of such a course.

Cast for "The Jealous Wife" to be Chosen Within Next Week

A group of twenty-one students from which the cast of "The Jealous Wife" the latest Playshop venture, will be chosen has been selected, but as yet no definite part has been assigned to any of the actors. This assignment will be made within the next week, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

The students who are under consideration are as follows: William Boetcker, Adam Bortz, Bramer Carlson, Richard Clark, Hugh Elliot, Ted Harper, Warren Keck, Donald Murray, William Olson, William Ritts, Charles Shaw, Ormel Shindledecker, David Smith, Donald Williams, Jane Blair, Grace Bunner, Jean Holman, Charlotte Merwin, Virginia Jane Miller, Virginia Slacum, and Ruth Staples.

Previous Experience

All but seven of this group have appeared in previous Playshop productions. Boetcker will be remembered for his work in "The Torch-Bearers", Carlson for his performances in "The Torch-Bearers", ' 'A Bill of Divorcement", and "Arms and the Man", and Hugh Elliot for his part in "Much Ado About Nothing". Keck appeared in "The Star" along with William Olson and David Smith. Charles Shaw, Donald Murray, Jean Holman, and Charlotte Merwin comprised a cast for the latest production, "The Mollusc", Miss Holman having appeared in "The Torch-Bearers", "A Bill of Divorcement", and "Arms and the Man" and Miss Merwin having played in "Dear Brutus" and "Ile". Shaw also played in "Arms and the Man" and "The Star". Shindledecker played the cabin boy in "Ile", and Williams took part in the Founders' Day pageant last year. Jane Blair and Virginia Slacum were cast in "Arms and the Man".

Work is going ahead on production under the supervision of Mr. Hulbert. Designs for the sets have been completed, and the construction of scenery is under full headway. The complete technical and business staff is not yet ready for announcement, but will be ready for publication during the ensuing week.

PLAYSHOP THEATRE SCENE OF DEBATE THIS EVENING

Brothers College to be Met in a No-Decision Debate on Capitalism Question.

Representatives of Brothers College will appear here tonight at 8:15 in the Playshop Theatre to debate on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle". The Brothers College men: E. Franklin Carwithin, Robert Powell, and Arthur Witney will be pitted against Harmon H. Gilbert, Sanford W. Corcoran, and Paul B. Cares, Allegheny's most able and seasoned debaters. Dr. W. P. Tolley will preside.

Brothers College was established in Madison, New Jersey in 1928 as a unit of Drew University. Being a young college, it can hardly boast of a record in forensics such as Allegheny has, yet it will be represented tonight by men of outstanding ability, having recently defeated Rutger's University, the New Jersey State University, by a unanimous decision of the judges. Dr. Norman Guy, the debate coach, and his team will be the guests of Dr. W. P. Tolley during their visit in Meadville. Dr. Tolley was associated with Brothers College for three years prior to his inauguration at Allegheny College.

Allegheny Supports Affirmative

Allegheny's side of the question, in defence of Capitalism, promises to be well upheld by Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Corcoran, a veteran of three seasons. These men, under the master hand of H. Anderson, debate coach, have been working diligently throughout the year and every promise is made of interesting, amusing, and instructive speeches.

The speeches of the debate will be run on a 10-15-15-15-15-5 minute system in which the first speaker of the affirmative will speak ten minutes; the first and second negative, and second and third affirmative will speak fifteen minutes; and the last speaker of the negative for five minutes. By this system, both the constructive speech and the rebuttal are delivered in the same speech. No decision will be rendered.

Open Forum

Following the debate proper, an open forum will be held in which the audience may ask questions of the debaters. Capitalism is a question of great interest to business men, and according to past experiences in which our debaters have appeared before audiences, much interest is expected to be manifest. It is hoped that a large crowd will gather at the Playshop Theatre, Arter Hall, tonight, March 23, in time to hear the opening speech at 8:15 o'clock.

NEW PLAN OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS FORMED BY ODK

Is Result of Agitation over the Election of Officers this Year.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

Plan Subject to Approval of College Authorities nad of Various Clubs.

Due to the agitation roused by the election of class officers this year Omicron Delta Kappa has been instrumental in securing a new plan for the nomination and election of class officers.

The plan as it has been developed is as follows:

Be it resolved: that the following suggestions be incorporated in an Election Law for Class Elections by the Men's Senate of Allegheny College.

1. That class elections be under the supervision of a committee of faculty members teaching Political Science appointed by the Men's Senate.
2. That in the first full week of October, each class shall hold a nominating convention.
   - A. Nominations for class officers shall be made from the floor of the convention.
   - B. Primary elections shall be held on the floor of the convention.
   - C. The two nominees receiving the highest votes in the primary election shall be the candidates for office.
3. That Thursday of the second full week of October shall be election day.
   - A. The election poll shall be in some college building.
   - B. Voting shall be by the "Australian Secret Ballot."
   - C. Competent election inspectors and judges shall be appointed from the faculty by members of the faculty in Political Science.
     1. Inspectors shall be in attendance throughout the period of balloting.
     2. Judges shall be in attendance during the counting of the ballots.
4. Following the nominating conventions and preceding election day, there shall be an all-college political rally at which time speeches may be made and platforms announced.

German Club Holds Meeting to Honor Goethe's Death

Last night the Goethe centennial was observed at Allegheny by an open meeting of the German Club which began with an illustrated lecture on the poet by Dr. Anna Schafheitlin at the Playshop Theatre and ended with a social hour at Hulings.

The slides included portraits and silhouettes of Goethe at various stages of his life, also of his parents and of numerous friends, scenes in Frankfurt, his native city, of Leipzig and Strasburg, where he attended the universty, of Rome, where he spent a significant year and of Weimar, where he lived for over 50 years. They also included a sample of his handwriting and several sketches made by himself. They were accompanied by a running comment giving a survey of the poet's life and bringing out his universality of interests. Dr. Schafheitlin quoted a number of Goethe's poems translated by Carlyle, Wm. Ellery Leonard and others, ending with a translation made made by Mr. F. F. Seeley of the English Literature department.

At the social following the lecture the following program of Goethe songs was rendered in German:

Thomas Mansell as soloist sang:

Wonne der Wehmut—*Robert Franz.*

Wanderers Nachtlied—Franz Schubert

Nur wer die Sehnsuch kennt—*Tschaikovsky.*

The German Club Singers directed by Dr. Elizabth Spann:

Es war ein König in Thule—*Zelter.*

Ergo Bibamus—*Eberwein.*

Heidenröslein—*Werner.*

DR. TOLLEY ADDRESSES SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS

President William P. Tolley spoke to a large attendance at Dr. Woodring's Bible class on Sunday March 20. Taking the parable of the Temptation in the Wilderness as the center of his talk, President Tolley proceeded to interpret the biblical account in his characteristically lucid manner. One portion of the parable was interpreted as referring to ambition—that personal ambition must not be for one's own good alone but should be aimed toward the common good.

Singing was under the direction of Professor Luvaas. About forty students and faculty members were present.

John Haynes Holmes to be Last Speaker of Series

The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, eminent New York minister and lecturer, wil appear in Ford Chapel on Thursday, April 28, to give the fifth and last program in the Colege-Community Music-Lecture series.

Dr. Holmes is reputed to be one of the most persuasive and courageous of modern speakers. His wisdom and outlook have gained him renown in Europe as well as in this country. It was on the advice of Dr. Holmes that Mahatma Gandhi refused to come to America this winter. At the present time he is pastor of the Community Church, formerly called the Church of the Mesiah, in New York.

Dr. Holmes was graduated from Harvard University in 1902. Even then his ability as a thinker and speaker was recognized and at his graduation he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa kay. Two years later he received his S. T. B. degree and in March of the same year he was ordained and installed as a Unitarian minister in Dorchester, Mass. In 1907 he was made pastor of the Church of the Messiah in New York where he is still in charge.

During his career as a minister Dr. Holmes has been elected to many important positions in religious organizations. Among other offices he has held those of Vice President of the Middle States Unitarian Conference, Chairman of the General Unitarian Conference, and President of the Free Religious Association.

In public affairs as well, Dr. Holmes is capable of speaking with authority. He has held directorships in the American Union Against Militarism and the Civil Liberties Bureau. In connection with this work he has written several books including "Is Violence the Way Out?" and "Patriotism is Not Enough."

Religious books by Dr. Holmes have been accorded much recognition. Some of these books are "Religion for Today," The Revolutionary Function of the Modern Church," and "New" Churches for Old." Other subjects have also claimed the attention of his author, who has written "Marriage and Divorce," The Life and Letters of Robert Collyer," and "Readings from Great Authors." Today he is editor of the "Unity" and a contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow."

ANNUAL KAPPA PHI KAPPA FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET HELD AT KEPLER HOTEL

Dean Will Grant Chambers Speaks on "Building to a Plan".

Kappa Phi Kappa, profesional education fraternity, celebrated its ninth annual founders day by holding one of the most brilliant and successful banquets in the history of the Allegehny chapter, at the Kepler Hotel last Friday, March 18. The presence of Dean Will Grant Chambers of Pennsylvania State College, President Tolley, and practically all faculty department heads added importance to the occasion, while formal dress and tasteful floral decorations gave brilliance to the banquet scene.

Toastmaster Guy E. Buckingham introduced Will Grant Chambers, dean of the school of education of Pennsylvania State College, who delivered an address on "Building to a Plan," in which he emphasized the necessity of planning in the development of educational systems and policies. The ability to plan, he stated, has made possible civilization's many advances. Dean Chambers cited the present business depresion as an instance where lack of foresight had been disastrous, and concluded that educational systems and policies must be developed by careful planning to meet future needs.

Several notable toasts were given at the founders day banquet. President William P. Tolley outlined the administration's attitude toward such extra-curricular activities as Kappa Phi Kappa. He expressed the belief that extra-curricular activities should be coordinated with formal classroom work. Thomas Knorr, president of Zeta Chapter, and Warren P. Norton, superintendent of Meadville Schools, gave additional toasts.

An excellent five-course dinner was served to forty-seven people, including active members, alumni members, representatives of the college faculty, and guests. Favors did honor to St. Patrick's day, while floral decorations of white carnations and Easter lilies were in keeping with the coming Easter season.

Members of the professional education fraternity feel that great credit for the outstanding success of their founders day banquet is due to the committeee headed by Mrs. Frederick G. Henke and Mrs. Guy E. Buckingham, who were assisted by Thomas Knorr and Frederick Clark.

PITTSBURGH AND SURROUNDING CITIES TO BE VISITED BY COLLEGE SINGERS GROUP

Largest Churches and High Schools in Various Cities en Route to Pittsburgh to be Visited on First Spring Tour of Singers Group.

Forty-five members of the Allegheny Singers will return early from their Easter vacations to make their first tour, which will take them to Pittsburgh and the largest cities enroute . While on this trip they will sing in many large churches including Christ and Emory Churches in Pittsburgh, and before the microphones of both KDKA and WCAE in Pittsburgh. A feature of the tour this year is a thirty minute concert in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, a rare privlege for an amateur chorus.

Mr. Luvaas has been working diligently for the past month, polishing off the rough edges of the choir in preparation for this trip, and he has selected forty-five of the total chorus to return to Allegheny Saturday, April 2, 1932, in preparation for the trip which begins the following day with a concert in the First M. E. Church, Oil City.

Extensive Trips

The itinerary of the trip is as follows:

Sunday, April 3—Oil City, First M. E. Church.

Monday, April 4—Sharon, First M. E. Church.

Tuesday, April 5—Wilkinsburg, Mifflin Ave. M. E. Church.

Wednesday, April 6—Mount Lebanon First M. E. Church.

Thursday, April 7—Ben Avon M. E. Church.

Friday, April 8—Coraopolis, M. E. Church.

Saturday, April 9-Allegheny Alumni Banquet and Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Sunday, April 10—Christ's Church (A. M.) and Emory Church (P. M.).

During the day high schools in the various cities such as Oil City, Franklin, Mercer, Sharon, New Castle, Coraopolis, Wilkinsburg, and the Pittsburgh High Schools will be visited. But the maximum number of concerts per day has been limited to three this year.

A chartered bus and three official cars will comprise the Allegheny Singer caravan. The students, Miss French, and Messrs. Luvaas and Younger will act in the capacity of good will and publicity representatives of the college. The personal appearance of this group are definitely a part of the new publicity campaign to encrease the enrollment at Allegheny.

First Radio Appearance

The radio appearances on Saturday are the first times this year that the group will hae been on the air. Last year they were seasoned to radio work through the college studio. But lacking this first trial this year, they are anxious to make their debut. KDKA officials last year awarded the Singers the merit of being the finest college group ever to appear before their "mike." Thus there is a reputation at stake this year in radio work.

After the Pittsburgh trip, the Singers will journey to Cleveland the following weekend to give a concert in the Shaker Heights M. E. church, April 17, 1932. Negotiations have been made for appearances in Ashtabula and Youngstown, but they are only tentative. The Singers are appearing in the Town Hall, Conneaut Lake, tonight, as the feature entertainers on a community program. Mr. Younger has received invitations from the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville and the First M. E. Church in Westfield to give Sunday concerts at some date in April. But with the Atlantic City trip approaching, it is doubtful whether these invitations be accepted.

Personnel

First Soprano—Marian Clark, Elizabeth Yeany, Ednamae Bruggeman, Eleanor Hughes, Jane Chester, Virginia Slacum, Lois Gardner, Kathryn Miller, Rosemary Cooper, and Dorothy Sankey.

Second Soprano — Ruth Johannesmeyer, Betty Ritts, Irene McKinley, Ellenetta Beachley, Grace Bunner, Grace Greer, Harriet Hoos, and Wilma Kuhnert.

First Alto — Margaret Van Aken, Grace Lemon, Lois Gratz, Helen Perkins, Mary Smith, Dorothy Holsinger, Winifred Ober, Mary Mull.

Second Alto—Harriet Hutchinson, Helen Walker, Martha Demmler, Clarissa Duff, Cordelia Taft, Rosena Strickler.

First Tenor—Joe Porter Sterling, Paul Teaman, Floyd Vollmer, Earl Kohn, Dave Whitsett, George Harner, and Pete Blair.

Second Tenor—Harold Aikins, Howard Gates, Max LaBorde, Gail Engle, Charles Hartung, Ronald Gregg, John Coffin, and Frank Helfrich.

Baritone—William Church, Jack Pogue, Melvin Meadowcroft, William Unverzagt, Paul Grant, Howard Forbes, Cecil Bartholomew, and James Mansell.

Bass—Tom Mansell, Art Woods, Norman Ish, Bob Brakeman, Knighton Waite, William Ritts, Howard Lauffenberger, Arthur Crawford, and William McMillan.

FINAL PLANS BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PROM

Jimmy Howard and his Crusaders to Replace Roane's Pennsylvanians.

Plans are rapidly being completed by Donald Williams and his committees to make the Senior Hop to be held in the College Gymnasium on Thursday, March 24, a fitting climax to pre-Easter campus activities. Jimmie Howard and His Crusaders will furnish the music in place of Roane's Pennsylvanians, who were originally scheduled. The dance will begin with a Grand March at 8:00 P. M. and will continue until 12:00. Professor and Mrs. L. D. McClean, and Professor and Mrs. R. E. Lee will be the chaperones. All college students and their friends are invited.

Popular Band

Jimmie Howard and His Crusaders have recently returned from a fourteen weeks engagement of stage attractions with Warner Brothers. They have also had numerous broadcasting engagements with WLW, Cincinnati. With this orchestra, part of which belonged originally to Austin Wylie's band, and with the decorations of black and white, arranged in futuristic design, in keeping with the formality of the affair, the Gymnasium will be the scene of an event well worth the $2.00 admission charge.

The general committee for the dance include the following:

Finance—John Coffin, Robert Garbark.

Decoration—Genevieve Bock, Harold Sankey, Elizabeth Pratt.

Programs—Margaret Cobaugh, Mildred Brooks.

Orchestra—Earl Patterson, Marian Sleeman, Charles Hartung.

Place of Dance—Karl Smock, Joe Stirling.

Final Extension Debate Given Before Business Men of Hubbard, Ohio

As last in a series of extension debates conducted this season by the Allegheny Speakers, Arthur Crawford and Frank Helfrich debated before the Kiwanis Club at Hubbard, Ohio on Wednesday, March 16 on the question, "Resolved that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle". Mr. Crawford upheld the affirmative while Mr. Helfrich upheld the negative.

Capitalism is a timely subject for debate, and keen interest was manifested on the part of Hubbard's business men following the debate when an open forum was held. Discussions arose that finally led to rather heated arguments.

The "Allegheny Speakers" is a group of Allegheny's most capable men students who are trained in a course of argumentation and debate, English Language 4A. They have studied Capitalism during the year, in all its phases: Soup Kitchens, Bread Lines, Riots, Unemployment, Hungry Children, Overproduction, Food Rotting, Bank Failure, and Depressing Poverty, and according to a schedule prepared by H. R. Anderson, instructor in English Language and Debate, they have discussed the question before various Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Titusville, Warren, New Castle, Cambridge Springs, Mercer, Oil City, Franklin, Youngstown, and Meadville.

At the University of Utah a sweet young thing tripped lightly up to the library desk and asked for a book entitled "Horses Oats." After quite a delay and much discussion, it was determined that the lady wanted "Horace's Odes."

The Campus

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AN ALL-COLLEGE MOTHERS' DAY

Discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Senate indicated that there is developing on this campus some appreciation of the institution of All College Mothers' Day. This plan, already adopted in a number of colleges, and under consideration for adoption in several others, is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Practically every fraternity and sorority at Allegheny at some time during the year entertains the mothers of its members. Due to a lack of system and cooperation, however, we have not come to consider the holiday a real institution of the college. The result is that we have a number of uncorrelated functions which might well be organized into a worth-while tribute to our mothers.

Under the proposed system each group might entertain its guests during the afternoon and dinner. Later in the evening a college function arranged by a committee in charge would permit non-fraternity groups as well as social clubs to introduce the mothers to the college atmosphere. The chapel and the Playshop afford ample facilities for entertainment of this type.

Not only would the proposed Mothers' Day be an agreeable institution, but it would be a distinct benefit to those groups which have in the past expended considerable time and energy upon entertainment which only partially succeeds in filling the need felt. This need would be adequately filled by a student arranged program presented in the chapel or in the Playshop. A concert, a theatre party, or some similar affair would undoubtedly be better than a few speeches and an evening at bridge or at a movie.

Entering this development with Lafayette and a group of the more progressive schools, Allegheny has here an opportunity to develop a worth-while custom, altogether in keeping with the traditions of the school.

THE NEW ELECTION PLAN

Through the efforts of Omicron Delta Kappa, a new system for class elections has been proposed, intended especially to remove the stigma of unfair action from the men who will in the future be selected to lead their respective classes. While it makes no effort to eliminate politics (and we are of the opinion that politics will always exist wherever there are people), it will do much to raise the level of the elections and result in the selection of a man whose capability cannot be disputed.

Memories of recent elections serve to impress upon the minds of everybody the unnecessary bickering and the attendant controversy that are detrimental to the college as a whole. While we do not wish anything that might be stated here to be construed as an attack upon any recent election in particuar or upon the integrity of any present officer, we do maintain and maintain rightly that the present system is far from satisfactory.

We endorse the plan of Omicron Delta Kappa as one which will do much to remove the evils and which will afford greater peace of mind to those elected. We can be certain of a fair election at all times and need not fear the criticisms of those who are dissatisfied.

COACH BAKER

With the close of the present basketball season, Allegheny College loses the services of one of her most valuable servants, Coach C. D. Baker, who for the past twelve years has served as basketball coach. Graduating from Allegheny in 1910, he returned to his Alma Mater in 1920 to coach his favorite sport and compiled an enviable record.

To say that his loss will be felt keenly by all those who have followed Allegheny's athleic career would be merely restating a well-known fact. His outstanding success which reached its peak in 1927 and continued on the same level until the end of the season just closed, has made Allegheny a by-word in basketball circles. Departing with a group that has been with him making basketball history for four years, he will leave a gap that will necessitate much work to fill.

His personality probably accomplished more than the training he offered his players. Having turned out men like McClurg, Bair, Berger, Garbark, Dennison, and Conn, and several teams of national reputation, he will long be remembered as a contributing factor to Allegheny College.

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Delta Tau Delta House,
Meadville, Penn'a
March 21, 1932.

My dear Mr. Shaw—In *The Campus* of February 24, 1932, there appeared several letters, all of which created much interest and comment among the students. Then you formulated some rules restricting the publication of anonymous or uncensored letters. Since then no one has been bold enough (or brave enough) to write anything else.

If censorship is to be followed out rigorously there will be very few contributions—pro or con—made in the pages of the paper. It is the students' paper primarily; and it *should be*, if it is not, a medium of suggestion and a voice of free student opinion and criticism. Many expected an outbreak of criticism after you published your rules but none came because the students realized that *The Campus* is no longer a paper of free press. Such a condition must be eradicated if *The Campus* is to become *once again* a paper of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Yours truly,
FRANK R. HELFRICH.

Allegheny Alumnus Is Co-Author of Popular Broadway Production

Among those of Allegheny alumni who have attained distinction is Robert Forrest Wilson, author, and translator of French literature. Of interest at present is the current New York success, "Blessed Event", a play of which Wilson is the co-author.

Wilson started his career as a newspaper man, serving as war correspondent and continuing his work later in Washington, where he achieved considerable prominence. Dissatisfied with conditions here, he went a few years later to Paris to live. While there, he began his novel-writing, which resulted in a number of successes, among them "Rich Brat", a novel of Paris, and "Paris on Parade", one of the better and more amusing guide books.

His work also includes "The Living Pageant of the Nile", and the translation of Georges de la Fouchardiere.

On returning to this country, Wilson became intensely interested in the so-called "peep-hole" gossip columns in our newspapers. This interest resulted in his writing a story for "Cosmopolitan", using the dean of these columnists as the central figure.

Manuel Seff saw the story and developed from it the plot of the play "Blessed Event", a comedy relating the adventures of a Broadway columnist. The New York Times states that "Blessed Event" will appear in motion picture form soon. That company bought the play by Forest Wil-Wilson and Mauel Seff last week for the fairly startling sum of sixty-six thousand dollars.

R. F. Wilson was given the degree of Bachelor of Arts nunc pro tunc at Allegheny in June 1931. While a student on this campus, he was affiliated with the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The next issue of The Campus will be edited by A. Clarke Beiler. Address all communications to 196 Spring Street. The phone number is 1108w.
2. There will be no Campus until April 13.
3. There will be an important meeting of the Campus staff this afternoon on the third floor of Bentley Hall at 1:15; all competitors and department editors are requested to be present.
4. Editorial Board of The Campus will meet Thursday at noon at the Phi Gamma Delta House.
5. All books must be returned to the Library by Thursday March 24. Books may now be reserved for vacation use. Only students whose records are clear may take books out.

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PRESIDENT TOLLEY SPEAKS IN WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

President William P. Tolley addressed the college student body in the Ford Memorial Chapel at noon on Wednesday, March 16. The subject of his address was "The Great Denial."

Dr. Tolley stated that when the betrayal of Christ is mentioned we usually think of Judas. And yet Peter in the three-fold denial was just as in famous as Judas, if not more so. "However," Dr. Tolley stated, "if Jesus could tell us who his great betrayers were he would give no reference to Judas or to Peter." James and John, two of Jesus' most trusted disciples, might also be considered betrayers of Christ because, in spite of their three years of constant contact with him, they showed Christ that his teachings had been to no avail by asking for the seats of honor.

President Tolley then raised the question as to just who was the greatest betrayer. He suggested that although there is no direct answer to this question to be found in the Bible there is a very evident clue as to what is meant. Rev. H. E. Fosdick says that the trouble with the people of this age is that they insist upon substituting a religion about Christ instead of one for Him. A Japanese editor recently said with regard to the Chinese—Japanese situation, "Fortunately we now have battleships as large and sound as most Christian nations." Dr. Tolley further stated that Japan is doing nothing more in China than United States did in Texas, Hatii, and Central America.

"It is with regard to international situations that we are betrayers of Christ and his teachings. We have never seriously tried to reconcile ourselves to his work. Yet there is hope. We are beginning to realize the situation we are in. We now see the chasm between nationalism and internationalism. There remains but to do away with the rugged individualism and substitute for it the teachings of Christ."

At the University of Denver the members of the student newspaper staff go on a house party at the end of each term. The reason given is to formulate plans for future issues, but we wonder how much work is accomplished on a house party.

The student editor of Yale's radical review, the "Harkness Hoot," said that the Yale undergraduates are "the most pampered individuals in the world."

JUSTIFICATION

With the College pleading constantly for honorary fraternities to justify their existence, more and more organizations are engaged in activities which are of benefit to their members and others.

The bit of nonsense enjoyed at Alden Hall last night under the auspices of Phu Beta Phi, served to indicate the activity of that organization and showed plan and leadership that is directly responsible for beneficial action. Not only did the "open house" provide amusement for those who attended, but it aroused some interest in the biological sciences. Through the efforts of Phi Beta Phi a very pleasant tradition was observed and its audience appreciated the efforts of the group.

GOETHE

Johan Wolfgang Von Goethe, after a long and busy life as poet, playwright and philosopher, died on the 22nd day of March, 1832. This week Germany honors him, and the people of other lands pay tribute to him as one of the few in whom we recognize universal genius, transcending national distinctions and teritorial limitations. In conventional usage Goethe stands with Dante and Shakespeare.

Goethe admired Napoleon as a molder of national destinies; and Napoleon, after meeting Goethe, exclaimed: "Voila un homme!"—which exclamation embodied vastly more of respectful admiration that our modern American near equivalent, "What a man!" Napoleon recognized in Goethe the student of humanity and ruler of an empire of thought.

Who was Germany's greatest man? It is no more possible to compare Bismarck and Helmholtz with Goethe than to compare Washington and Edison with Shakespeare. Statesmen serve in one way, scientists and writers in another. Goethe wielded the pen, not the sword; and he weilded it with a power that pereptuates his place high among those who have striven to make life more secure and more purposeful.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

A professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, advocating promptness in attendance of his classes to the extent of locking the door after the last bell had rung, found that the worm had turned. Arriving a minute and a half late for class one day, he found that the door to his lecture room had been locked from the inside. The class had assembled, waited until the last bell had rung, locked the door, waited the required ten minutes, and walked out the back door.

* * *

A class in "How to give parental rebuffs" has been installed in the University of Kansas. It all came about by the professor's asking the class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

* * *

At Minneapolis, students who attended the Junior ball were given the opportunity to see themselves in the movies at a matinee show to be given at 4:30 o'clock the same morning. A Paramount cameraman took the sound pictures of the grand march at 11 o'clock and rushed them to the studios to have them developed in time for the matinee.

* * *

W. B. (Barry) Wood, Jr., Harvard, '32, captain of football, swimming, and star on the hockey team, has been contributing to the cause of science by allowing experts from the Harvard Medical School to take samples of his blood while he is relaxed and then when he is in the heat of competition. He submitted to these tests after some football games this fall and is now giving samples of his blood after hockey tilts.

* * *

Tufts Weekly cites a story from the Jacksonite Mickey Mouse. A professor advised co-eds to run around their residences three times a day, get to bed early, and not to spend five hours necking in a parked car "Five hours," wailed one student. "I'd think I was lucky if I had one hour."

* * *

Several weeks ago fifteen co-eds at Western Maryland University were taken to jail—sorry to disappoint you—to study criminology.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McElhiney, Locust Street, Greensburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah McElhiney, to Steele Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hunter, of Brandon Street, Greensburg. The marriage took place in Ebensburg, Pa., January 11.

* * *

The bride is a graduate of Connellsville High School and of Allegheny College in Meadville. She is member of Theta Upsilon. The young couple will reside in Greensburg.

* * *

Frank T. Stockton, A. B. '07, L.H.D. '28, has been writing a series of short articles and employment regulization for the "Kansas Labor and Industrial Bulletin", issued from the office of the State Commisioner of Labor. He has also been made a member of the Committee on Public Information and State Economic Policy of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

Doctor Stockton is Dean of the School of Business and chairman of the department of economics in the University of Kansas.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson (Florence Clark, '28) a daughter, Myra Carrol, March 12, 1932.

President Writes a Letter Praising Student Support

Dear Mr. Shaw:

I should like to express my appreciation of the fine co-operation that is being given by our students to the campaign for new students that is being carried on under the direction of Professor Ross and Mr. Younger. While the enrollment of Allegheny has not suffered as much as that of many colleges, there has been a slight loss in enrollment during each of the past two years and our enrollment for the second semester is but 550. If it is possible, we should like to have an enrollment next year of at least 600 students. To reach this goal and still maintain the quality of the present student group we shall need the enthusiastic co-operation of all members of the faculty and student body.

Cordially yours,
WILLIAM P. TOLLEY.

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Allegheny in Athletics

EXCITING BOXING AND WRESTLING MATCHES DETERMINE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Large Crowd Sees Representatives of the Various Fraternities Win Titles in Their Separate Divisions. Promising Material Discovered

Successful beyond all expectations aptly terms Allegheny's first annual Intramural Night held last Wednesday evening at Montgomery Gym. Before a large audience consisting of college men and women as well as a number of town enthusiasts, fifteen boxing and wrestling champions were established in their respective weight divisions.

With a large flood-light reflecting on the white canvas battleground, Allegheny had a "Madison Square Garden" of its own. An enthusiastic crowd, highly appreciating the efforts of the participants, lent a great deal of spirit to the events. The matches differed from ordinary amateur competition in that they were governed by inter-collegiate rules.

Action came thick and fast throughout three hours of competition. The contestants were for the most part in excellent physical conditon and survived their strenuous bouts in good shape. Beginning with the 115-pound wrestling event the matches worked up to the heavyweight division with boxing and wrestling bouts being alternated.

In wrestling, Joslin pinned Harner to the mat with a half-Nelson and crotch hold in 3:30 minutes, to win the 115-pound division. Next came the 125-pound contest, and S. Johnson took but 58 second to demonstrate his superiority over Hinchberger; he used a half-Nelson to end hostilities. Sparring on fairly even terms for more than two minutes, Sleppy and Serene put up a cool exhibition, but six seconds after they had taken the referee's position Serene was down and Sleppy had the 135-pound title. Then came the match between Nichols and Sutter in the 145-pound division. It was an excellent bout all the way through with both men showing unusual ability. As the time went by, however, Sutter began to tire and Nichols, ever on the alert, took advantage of this. Finally Nichols forced Sutter's shoulders to the canvas to win by a fall. One of the best wrestling exhibitions of the evening was that between Elder and Ferraraccio in the 155-pound class Each man knew many holds and used them all in an attempt to down his opponent. Ferraraccio, the fresher of the two, began to pile up a large time advantage, but Elder cleverly and doggedly resisted all attempts to be thrown. With less than a minute remaining, Elder suddenly unleashed an unexpected comeback to put Ferraraccio on his back with only thirteen seconds to go. The next wrestling match saw Edwards and Koehler meeting in the 165-pound class. Edwards won by scoring a fall from the referee's position. Another excellent bout was that between Balser and Ramaley in the 175-pound division. Showing a finished technique, Balser held the upper hand throughout, winning on a fall from the referee's position with a half-Nelson and crotch hold. Angove and Vigrass, fighting it out for honors in the heavyweight division, sparred for six minutes with Vigrass piling up a huge time advantage. Angove suddenly found an opening, however, and threw Vigrass to the mat with a body slam. It was the second match of the evening in which the winner came through unexpectedly.

COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

BOXING

125—Anderson, S. A. E.
135—Maytum, Non-Frat.
145—Gaisford, S. A. E.
155—Worrall, B. K.
165—W. Hershelman, A. X. P.
175—Horn, Phi Gam.
Heavyweight—Hamer, S. A. E.

WRESTLING

115—Joslin, Non-Frat.
125—Johnson, Phi Psi.
135—Sleppy, B. U.
145—Nichols, Phi Gam.
155—Elder, S. A. E.
165—Edwards, Phi Psi.
175—Balser, Phi Psi.
Heavyweight—Angove, A. X. P.

In the boxing events competition was just as close, and more "bloody". Anderson and Williams met first in the 125-pound class and after 1:25 minutes of the tihrd round had elapsed the referee awarded the bout to Anderson on the grounds of a technical knock-out. The 135-pound contest brought Maytum and Brakeman together in a battle that lasted a round and a half; Maytum was awarded the decision when the referee stopped the fight. Then Gaisford and Ritts donned the gloves and set to in what proved to be a good scrap. Gaisford, despite his height and reach disadvantage, dealt Ritts some hard blows and took all that Ritts had to offer without giving ground. In the middle of the third hound hostilities were ordered stopped, enabling Gaisford to win the championship of the 145-pound division. Worral and Ungerman faced each other in a match that went the three-round limit. Worrall, mainly for his aggressiveness and sperior condition, was awarded the decision. In an excellent demontsration of cool boxing Bill Hershelman earned a decision over Robblee in the 165-pound class. Hershelman rarely took the offensive, but waited for Robblee to start action in this direction, then defended himself with unusual ability beside landing a number of hard blows to the head and body. Likewise Horne in the 175-pound event employed the same tactics against Morse except to bring forth a more powerful offensive; the bout was stoped in the third round. Perhaps one of the most sensational bouts of the evening was the final one between Hamer and Fallon in the heavyweight class. Although out-weighed, Hamer readily asserted his ability with hard lefts to the head and body which earned him the decision at the end of three rounds.

The boxing bouts were refereed by Major F. L. Pond, while Coach Tippin and Mr. Mitchell acted as judges. In wrestling Art Daniels refereed and Coach Tippin and Coach Way were judges. Dick Baker watched the clock all evening in the capacity of timer for all events.

Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Crowns Won by Sigs

Results of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments, the finals of which were held on Intramural night, show that Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place in both events. Phi Kappa Psi won second place in wrestling and Beta Kappa took second place in boxing.

The two events are to be considered separately with regard to standing toward the intramural plaque. Points were awarded on the basis of the number of men entered by each fraternity group, the number of winners in the elementary matches, the number of men reaching the finals, and the number of men victorious in the finals. Thus these events were conducted and scored in the same manner as last fal's intramural tennis competitoin

The relative standing and the points earned by each group in boxing and wrestling respectively, is as follows:

BOXING—

	Standing	Points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	33
Beta Kappa	2	19
Phi Kappa Psi	3	13
Phi Gamma Delta	4	12
Non Fraternity	5	10
Alpha Chi Rho	6	7
Delta Tau Delta	7	1
Beta Upsilon	8	0
Phi Delta Theta	8	0

WRESTLING—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	32
Phi Kappa Psi	2	23
Alpha Chi Rho	3	19
Beta Upsilon	4	18
Phi Gamma Delta	5	12
Beta Kappa	6	10
Non Farternity	7	6
Phi Delta Theta	8	4
Delta Tau Delta	9	1

Varsity Managers of Major Sports Chosen

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held yesterday afternoon in the gym managers of the two major sports for next year were selected.

Carl Borg, Beta Kappa, and Howard Lauffenberger, Alpha Chi Rho, were elected managers of varsity football while Millard Frye, Delta Tau Delta, was elected manager of Freshman football. Frank Helfrich, Delta Tau Delta, and Russell Pratt, Phi Delta Theta, were elected Junior assistants, and Wayne Hibbs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was appointed Sophomore manager.

The two Junior managers and the Sophomore manager will be under the three Senior managers, and at the end of next season will be promoted to managers of the varsity teams. It is planned to take the Freshman manager with the varsity whenever the opportunity affords itself.

John C. Fisher, Delta Tau Delta, was elected manager of varsity basketball and Freshman basketball. He will have under him two juniors, who have not as yet been selected. These men will compete next year and at the end of the season a manager of varsity and a manager of Freshman basketball will be selected from them.

The Drexel "Triangle" has a story of a student who suffered from measles, love, college professors, Saturday morning classes, and never turned a hair. He was bald.

Phi Psis Defeat Sigs to Win Intramural Bowling Title

In the final bowling tilt last Saturday afternoon on the Cochran Hall alleys, Phi Kappa Psi, champs of League B, won 2-1 over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of League A.

The defeat of the Sigs came as a surprise to dopesters. Throughout the tournament the losers had maintained a game average somewhat higher than their opponents', and the fraternity had ruled the alleys for the past two years, which made them the favorites to cop the college title again this season.

Exhibiting their best rolling of the tournament, the Phi Psi men stepped out to capture the first game, 603-521, and the third one, 583-538. The second game fell to the Sigs by a score of 691-615, both totals being exceptionally high for the ill-conditioned alleys.

Hoffman, Poole, and Hershey accomplished most for the victors. Fishel and McKim completed the team, and Unverzagt replaced McKim the second game.

For the ex-champs, first honors went to Johnston, who was also high-scorer for the day, and to Conn. Their teammates were Walter Berger, Anderson, and Mills.

This is the first time for several seasons that the bowling championship has been settled by a three-game tournament. In former years it has invariably been the custom to play five games to decide the title.

TITANS PLACE THREE MEN ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM SELECTED BY LETTERMEN

Geneva and Ithaca College of Physical Education each Place One Man.

Allegheny's nine varsity cagers recently went into conference and selected an all-opponent team for the past season. Westminster, the only outfit that truly asserted its superiority over the Alligators, placed three men on the first team.

Kocheran at forward, Brownlee at center and Rice at guard were the Titan contributions. Montgomery, Geneva's outstanding guard and Patrick, speedy forward from the Ithaca School of Physical Education, completed the first string lineup. Kocheran and Brownlee have long proven themselves to be instrumental in 'Gator setbacks, their spectacular floor-work and high scoring bringing about the Blue and Gold downfall on more than one occasion. Rice has slowed down the Allegheny offensive to a considerable extent in many Titan-Alligator encounters. It will be noticed that most of the selections on all three teams are from the Tri-state district.

The second team is as follows, Smith, Carnegie Tech, and Levy, St. Bonaventure, forwards; Laycock, Grove City, center; Grahame, Geneva, and Leonard, Carnegie, guards. The third team is composed of Hines, Glenville, and Avery, Waynesburg, forwards; Stavnitsky, Grove City, center; Anderson, Colgate, and Kowa, Grove City, guards.

Male students of the University of Washington had no excuse for dusty and unpolished shoes for one day last week. The co-eds on the campus went about shining shoes in order to provide a fund to give medical aid to needy students.

DOCTOR S. S. SWARTLEY CONDUCTS READING HOUR

Dr. Stanley S. Swartley, professor of English Language, concluded the pre-Easter vacation series of Sunday afternoon reading hours sponsored by the Quill Club, by reading excerps from George Gissing's "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft". Only a small group of students and faculty convened.

George Gissing was an Englishman who published "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft" in 1903—the year of his death. He was a typical poor poet who lived a life of hunger and privation in order to follow literary pursuits. His dwelling places were of the humblest sort, and his meals often did not contain the bare necessities of life. His love for learning often led him to spend the few cents he had possessed on books rather than a substantial meal. "The Private Papers" from which Dr. Swartley read, although stated to be those of Henry Ryecroft, were in actuality a series of accounts of the life of George Gissing himself.

Following the Spring recess, the custom of having the Quill Club Reading Hour will again be resumed.

Washington and Lee may give dances on Saturday mornings, but the University of Alabama ran a series of "Dawn Dances" recently. The affairs were held from 6 to 8 a. m.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY DR. SCHAFHEITLIN

Dr. Anna Schafheitlin, professor of German, gave an illustrated lecture, in English, last night in Arter Hall on the life of the famous poet Goethe. The lecture was given as part of the international observance of the centennial of the death of Goethe. Faculty and the entire student body were invited.

Following Dr. Schafheitlin's talk, a social hour was held in Hulings Hall under the auspices of Der Deutsche Verein. At this time, a group of German students sang several songs of Goethe, and Thomas Mansell rendered a few solos.

WOMEN DEBATE

Ruth Birkner, Genevra Hazen, and Claire Skinner ably supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle" on Thursday, March 17, in debating a group of Grove City co-eds: Erma Crestain, Dorothy Ellenberger, and Bernice Gilmore. The debate must be considered a success because of the size of the crowd that gathered at the Playshop Theatre, and because of the interest manifested in the open forum at the conclusion of the speeches.

"SWEAR WORDS" COSTLY FOR MEMBERS OF VARSITY

To be a normal institution worthy of the name "college" a school must have its traditions. They are handed down from class to class, eagerly anticipated by the Freshmen, and with equal eagerness promulgated by the Seniors. It would be a waste of time to say that Allegheny has numerous traditions; it would, however, be very worth while to inform the Freshmen and those unobserving souls in our upper classes of the existence of Allegheny's famous Swear Club.

This club is composed of the entire basketball squad, and its meetings are capably chaperoned by Dick Baker, molder of basketball teams of great repute. Its membership being very exclusive, an initiation fee of half a "slug" is charged all yearlings. As you may have guessed, the purpose of the club is to provoke, prevent, and penalize swearing among the Alligator Five.

"As all clubs and organizations, yea even colleges, must have rules, and since our Swear Club is, above all other things, a legitimate club, it has two rules:

"Be it resolved that the name of the club be 'The Allegheny Swear Club'. Its one and only officer shall be our beloved coach, who shall settle all matters pertaining to the efficient running of this club.

"Be it further resolved and published abroad that when this club leaves its Alma Mater and visits other cities and colleges there shall be no swearing from the moment of leaving our home gymnasium until we enter our host's doors. When once sheltered by our opponent's roof, we may with freedom give vent to our pent-up emotions. However, upon leaving the field of action either to see the city's sights or to return to our respective homes, all rules shall automatically be in force.

"For an infringement upon the above rules a substantial fine of one "jitney", or five cents, shall be imposed upon the infringer. This fine shall continue as many times as the rule is broken.

"At the end of the basketball season a banquet shall be given with the proceeds gathered during the season. Club members only shall be present at this gathering."

Thus runs the unwritten constitution of the famous Swear Club. Last Tuesday night the members celebrated its twelfth year of existence at Allegheny with a riotous banquet at the Kepler Hotel.

In its early years it was not uncommon for a member to pay fines amounting to three dollars, yet this year only one member passed the thirty-five cent mark. It is rumored abroad, however, that should no fines be gathered for several seasons, there are sufficient funds on hand to provide a banquet for many years yet to come. Thus do healthy minds develop healthy bodies.

THE CAMPUS SUGGESTS—

Parnassus on Wheels, by Christopher Morley. The story of a new kind of book agent.

The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens. The life of one of the most important of America's contemporary journalists.

Seven Short Plays, by Lady Gregory. One-act plays, among the best in the modern Irish theatre movement.

The Gentlest Art, by E. V. Lucas. The compiler calls the book "a choice of letters by entertaining hands."

The Forty-Niners, by Archie Hulbert. The story of the California gold rush, told in the Forty-Niners' own language.

Prologue, by Charles S. Brooks. The autobiography of a Cleveland boy of the 1880's.

A Lost Lady, by Willa Cather. A portrait of a complex character from several points of view.

Dramatic Values, by C. E. Montague. Essays by a writer of unusual skill on the modern theater, its actors, and its dramatists.

Ethan From, by Edith Wharton. The life and tragedy of a New England farmer.

Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Laurence. An English soldier, single-handed, leads the Arabs in revolt during the World War.

The Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan senator as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. The Daily adds: "A poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the same kind of stuff they serve to senators at Wash'ngton."

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HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT HIGH IN MOCK ELECTION

Herbert Hoover was nominated on the Republican ticket of The Campus' Presidential-Prohibition poll and Franklin D. Roosevelt was named Democratic nominee. There was one Socialist vote cast for Norman Thomas and so he will occupy that place on the election ballot. It is interesting to note that Charles Dawes received close second to Hoover on the Republican ticket while Calvin Coolidge came third. Alfred Smith and John Garner received an equal number of votes for second place on the Democratic ballot.

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, the Presidential Elections take place with the three nominees appearing with the various stands relative to the 18th Amendment. The plans of election and hours for voting have been changed so that now one can vote anytime the window of Miss Cotton's office is open. There will be no watchers to check up on the roll.

The poll has been fairly successful thus far and it is the hope of the news staff that everyone will turn out to vote the remainder of this week. The poll was devised to get the opinion of the college—a thing which requires the cooperation of the majority of the students. To show the true stand of the school in a topic of national interest requires not the men in one or two fraternity houses, but the entire enrollment vote. So after the elections in this issue, the results will be tabulated in the first edition of *The Campus* after Easter vacation.

Instructions are given briefly as follows:

(1) Tear or clip the ballot from the paper.

(2) Mark (X) after the name of *one* man for president and after *one* stand relative to 18th amendment.

(3) Cast ballot in box at Miss Cotton's window anytime before 12:00 M. Friday.

Mock Ballot of Allegheny College Campus

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

(Vote for only **one** candidate and **one** referendum)

REPUBLICAN — DEMOCRATIC

Herbert Hoover ..... ☐ Franklin Roosevelt ..... ☐

SOCIALIST

Norman Thomas ..... ☐

Referendum:

Strict Enforcement—**DRY** . . . . . ☐

Light Wines and Beer—**TEMPERATE** . . . ☐

Absolutely No Restrictions—**WET** . . . . ☐

Hulings Hall Scene of Delightful Tea

The town girls of the College entertained at a Faculty Tea Sunday afternoon from three to five in the living room of Hulings Hall. The tea table was tastily arranged with a silver tea service, sweet peas and pastel shades of pink and green. Mrs. William Tolley and Mrs. Julian Ross presided at the table, assisted by Miss Doris Potter and Mrs. H. Paul Way. A short program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Irene McKinley, a reading by Miss Alice Smith, and a vocal solo by Miss Eleanor Hughes.

Miss Clawson presented the request of the girls for a room on the Campus for their own use. This is another step in their attempt to gain recognition as a part of the college group. The town girls were organized last Fall under the direction of Miss LeRoy and Mrs. Tolley since the girls had no part in college activities except through their respective sororities. Miss Ruth Sunback is to be the hostess of the next monthly meeting.

THOBURN CLUB PLANS FOR APRIL SERVICES

With a month's work behind them, the Thoburn Club gospel teams are planning for their April services. The next meeting of the Thoburn Club will be held at the home of Dr. Beiler on April 14.

The first gospel team work was the service at McKean M. E. church on February 28. Gale Engle was the leader, and Douglas Marks and Clarence Baldwin were the speakers. The duties of the leader include reading the scripture, leading in the hymns, and introducing the speakers.

On March 6 at Mill Village, Charles Hartung and Clarence Khein were the speakers; and Arthur Crawford, the leader.

Last Sunday morning Henry Massman talked at Linesville, and Charles Hartung was leader. In the evening Arthur Crawford and Gale Engle talked at the Grace M. E. Church here in Meadville. Mr. Locke lead the services.

FROSH PRESIDENT MAKES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

In preparation for the freshman dance to be held here May 3, Sam McKim, president of the class, has announced the names of those who are to make the arrangemnts.

Open to all students who may care to attend, this dacne will be of the conventional informal all college type. Due to the fact that appointments have been made public only recently, further plans for the affair are not yet forthcoming.

The committees recently named by Mr. McKim are as follows:

Governing Committee—Jane Blair, Winnie Andrews, and Jacque DuMars.

Orchestra—Tom Hawkins, Betty Ashe, and Dorothy Demmler.

Program—Geraldine English, Tom Murray, and Robert Hannum.

Finance—Ben Turner and Warren Keck.

Decoration—Lucile Johnston, Robert Davidson, and Hugh Corbin.

The first conservatory in Europe for the teaching of jazz music has been opened in Prague.

ALLEGHENIANS URGED TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE FROSH DURING RECESS

College officials requested the students to make personal calls on high school students in their respective home town in order to talk Allegheny College to them this Easter vacation. It is just one of the means of furthering the publicity campaign to make the college well known and to increase the enrollment.

Dean Schultz, Dr. Ross, and Mr. Younger interviewed the entire personnel of the college last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons asking them to make personal visits to students living in their home towns with the intent of interesting them in coming to Allegheny. These visits, if made in the proper spirit, should do more than a speaker from the faculty appearing in the high schools, because of the intimate contact which can be made with the prospect.

The new college catalogue will be released today. In it is a complete explanation of the new curriculum. **The office requests** that **every student** procure one of these and explain the advantages of the new curriculum to the prospective candidate. The old "sales talk" need not be used when such modern subjects are presented in a new way. According to the faculty, this experiment is to be an "army of college students talking the new Allegheny."

SPRING ALUMNI BULLETIN BEING ORGANIZED UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS FRENCH

Miss Mina French, Alumni Office Secretary, announces that plans are under way for the next issue of the "Alumni Bulletin" which will appear during the month of May. The same plan of make-up will be used with several interesting articles already in the hands of the editor.

Dr. I. R. Beiler, professor of Bible, has written an article entittled, "A Heritage in Old Bibles" which is the result of investigations made into the collection of Bibles which appears in the Reis Library and which will be a feature of the forthcoming magazine. A full account of the activities of the Allegheny Singers during the Spring will be included.

There will be more "Vignettes" by Dootor Elliot, an athletic article written by Mr. Daniels, the "Campus Clipping" department, and "Personals". Insofar as possible, most of the announcements concerning Commencement programs will be made.

All the material for the "Bulletin" is to be in the hands of Miss French by the first of April.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

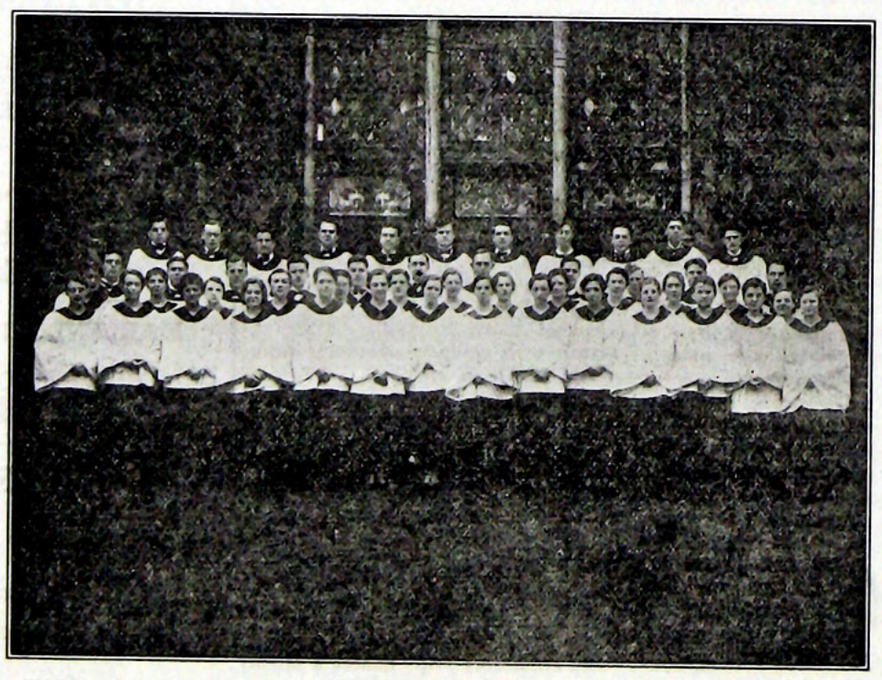
Here's news! Women not only get the last word, but also the first. A professor of psychology at Iowa State discovered in a survey of 135 students that boys read an average of 252 words a minute, while girls read 254 words a minute. This difference of two doubtless explains why women always manage to get their "say."

* * *

The latest catalogue at Columbia University lists a course called "Baseball for Women." The subject, which includes a study of baseball techniques, and the theory of offense and defense, will count toward a bachelor of science degree. It is reported that the first squad has dazzling curves.

* * *

Leap year is being taken seriously at the University of Kentucky. Following the co-ed's first leap year dance held recently an "open" season on males has been declared. The members of the fair sex now "drag" whom they please, dance with and "cut-in" on whom they desire.



ALLEGHENY SINGERS

The college group which will visit Pittsburgh, singing for church, high school, and radio audiences, as part of Allegheny's new publicity program.

Music by the Olympians Delights Large Crowd at Pan-Hellenic Ball

A fitting climax to the pre-spring social activities of the college was provided by the Pan-Hellenic Ball which was held in Cochran Hall on Monday evening, March 19.

About 150 couples danced to music furnished by "Dutch" Kress and his Olympians, popular local band. Dancing was from 8:00 to 12:00 with Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Tolley and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Akers acting as chaperones. Many guests were present including a number of alumnae.

The Hall was decorated in white to represent a simple Greek style. The large fluted columns were decorated in white to represent beautiful marble pillars, for which the Greeks are so famous. On many of the columns could be seen Greek letters which represented the Greek letter Sororities of the college. A false ceiling, which added a pleasing appearance to the hall, of yellow and white crepe paper was hung a few feet above the dancers' heads.

The various committees under the direction of Helen Hopkins worked hard to make the dance a success, and they should be commended for the splendid way in which they cooperated with one another.

NOMINATIONS DUE FOR TWO ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Numerous nominations for the offices of alumni trustees have been received at the Alumni Offices with final balloting planned for June 7, 1932. Two alumni trustees are to be selected, one for four years from January, 1933, to succeed R. Bruce Gamble,'93 and one for four years from January, 1933, to succeed William P. Beazell, '97.

The rules governing the nominations are as follows:

1 Only graduates of Allegheny College are entitled to nomination and vote for alumni trustees.

2 No one shall be eligible to serve as alumni trustee except a graduate of Allegheny College of not less than fifteen years' standing.

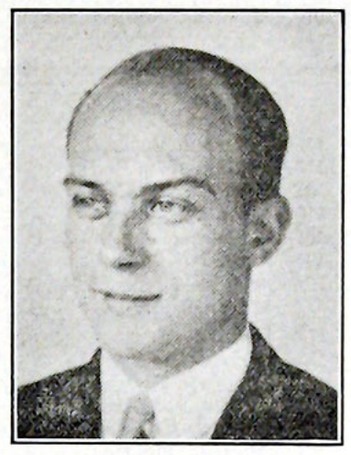
3 No member of the faculty shall be eligible to election as alumni trustee.

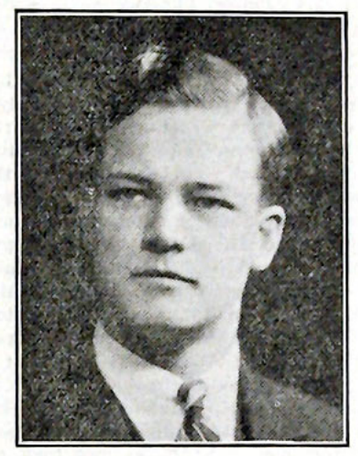
4 Nominations should be forwarded to the Secretary by April 15, 1932, on which day nominations shall cease. Only those who have been nominated by at least ten graduates shall be candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College. The ballots will reach all voters by May.

Miss French wishes to announce that any alumnus who has not received his nomination ballot should send for one immediately.

Brothers College Debaters







ARTHUR WHITNEY, E. FRANKLIN CARINTHIN, AND ROBERT POWELL OF BROTHERS COLLEGE WHO WILL MEET THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE DEBATERS THIS EVENING AT 8:15 IN THE LITTLE THEATRE.

REPORT OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Cleveland, Ohio, December 15, 1931.

Board of Trustees, Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

Gentlemen—Pursuant to our engagement, we have audited the books of account and records of the Allegheny College Book Store, and submit the next two pages hereof, as our report.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, that in our opinion, the following Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account set forth the true and correct position of the Book Store at June 30, 1931, and of its operation for the year ended with that date.

Yours very truly,
STRICKLAND, BUTLER & CO.
Accountants and Auditors

BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 6, 1931.
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ASSETS		
Cash Drawer Change Fund		$ 50.00
Cash on deposit at the Crawford County Trust Company		233.49
Inventory (based on cost of merchandise and includes only that which may reasonably expected to be sold		1,329.15
Typewriter for Book Store use		38.00
		$ 1,650.64
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable		$ None
Capital Account	$ 1,527.52	
As at July 1, 1930	$ 1,527.52	
Operations for year ended June 6, 1931	123.12	
		$ 1,650.64

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE BOOK STORE
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 6, 1931

SALES			$ 12,620.63
COST OF SALES			10,904.32
Inventory, July 1, 1930	$ 1,320.98		
Purchases during the year	10,912.49	12,233.47	
Inventory, June 6, 1931		1,329.15	
GROSS PROFIT			1,716.31
EXPENSES			1,593.19
Dividends paid to College		750.00	
Salaries		600.00	
Carriage In		101.37	
Printing and Stationery		30.23	
Telephone and Telegrams		11.59	
General Expense		100.00	
NET PROFIT			$ 123.12

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932

Some of These Days 22930
I Ain't Got Nobody
Rollin Smith's Melodians

Time Alone Will Tell—Fox Trot. 22926
I Believe in You—Waltz
Jack Hylton's Orchestra

Drums in My Heart—Fox Trot 22915
Kinda Like You—Fox Trot
Leo Reismans Orchestra

Jalousie (Jea'ousy)—Tango Tzigane 22928
Leo Reismans Orchestra
O Cara Mia—Tango
Jack Hylton's Orchestra

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OPPOSITE KEPLER HOTEL
Shoe Rebuilders

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DENTISTS
Corner of Arch Street and Park Av

HARRY W. HARR
Distinctive
Custom Tailoring
Flood Bldg. Chestnut St.

GREEN & BAKER
Manufactured Ice—Cold Storage
GENEKAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION
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MAKE THE FINEST PUNCH THAT WAS EVER SERVED

PUNCH BOWLS AND GLASSES IF REQUIRED

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