



THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

GIVE
FOR
VICTORY

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FEBRUARY 24, 1944

Walker Brothers Win Tourney

The M.U.C. Ping Pong Tournament came to a successful conclusion last Thursday. The Walker brothers, Jim, '46, and Bill, '47, took all the honors. They shared the spotlight in defeating Steve Hart, '47, and Harry Conroy, '44, for the doubles championship by scores of 21-15, 15-21, 21-17, and 21-11. Jim Walker was victorious in the singles tournament, defeating Al Lammert '45, 21-12, 21-11, 21-13.

In the doubles tournament Steve Hart, who substituted for Sumner Nichols, '47, proved to be a good partner for steady Harry Conroy. Their match with the Walker brothers was hard fought until the end.

Jim Walker easily ran through his singles matches until the semi-finals, when he played Calvin Neithamer, '47. Both boys were in tip-top form so that an excellent match resulted. Without Walker's long experience standing him in good stead, the results might have been quite a different story. The games were so close that for a while it looked as if Neithamer might win but when the chips were down Walker managed to come through with the vital points.

The tournament started on Wednesday, February 16. Quite a few of the matches were played during the day, since several of the men were going on a basketball trip. In round one James Walker, Cal Neithamer, Robert Taylor, '46, Robert Dietsch, '47, Frank Fuhrer, '46, George Stewart, '46, Al Lammert and William Walker successfully passed the first barrier by defeating in order Steve Hart, James Rhinesmith, '44, Harry Conroy, '44, Edgar Ferguson, '46, Richard Coon, '47, Joe Mull, '45, Jim Hurst, '46, Frank Bakewell, '47.

The second round matches were a little more interesting. Cal Neithamer took a close one from George Stewart, while James Walker defeated Bill Walker. Frank Fuhrer forfeited to Al Lammert, as Bob Taylor outplayed Bob Dietsch. The semi-finals furnished one of the best Thursday evening battles as James Walker met Calvin Neithamer and Al Lammert met Bob Taylor. Neithamer played an excellent game to give Jim Walker the most opposition he encountered during the tournament. Lammert had little trouble beating Taylor to go into the finals against J. Walker.

The doubles match, although not quite so entertaining as the singles and spectators alike. The Steve furnished several thrills to players Hart-Harry Conroy combination pulled a surprise by defeating Bob Taylor and Al Lammert to furnish the best early round match. In the other matches Cal Neithamer and Frank Fuhrer defeated Frank Bakewell and Bob Dietsch; Bill Walker and Jim Walker defeated Dick Coon and George Stewart; and Joe Mull and Jim Hurst succumbed to Edgar Ferguson and Jim Rhinesmith.

In the semi-finals Cal Neithamer and Frank Fuhrer forfeited to Steve Hart and Harry Conroy, while the Walker brothers defeated Edgar Ferguson and Jim Rhinesmith to enter the finals against the Hart-Conroy combination.

The tournament was a huge success, and due credit should be given to Al Lammert, '44, who organized and managed the whole affair.

Miss Freyer To Assist In Infirmary

Miss Caroline Freyer, R.N., of Finleyville, Pennsylvania, took over nurse's duties in the infirmary last Sunday in place of Miss Henry of the City Hospital, who has been assisting Miss Helen Becker until another regular nurse was employed.

Miss Freyer started her training four years ago at Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh, graduating last June in the three-year course. She worked in the hospital until she received her present job at Allegheny.

After two days, her impression of Allegheny is the same as that of any freshman (before he starts classes). "This is a pretty nice place. It's a lovely campus." But Miss Freyer is already in the midst of her new job and likes that, too—particularly the convenient facilities in the infirmary.

THIS WEEK
Thursday, February 24:
Informal discussion, "Some First Steps to Take," Rev. Horton, Arter hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 25:
Festival of Lights, Chapel 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 26:
Freshman Party, Brooks hall 7:58 p.m.
Sunday, February 27:
Campus Forum, Chapel, 2:30 p.m.
A. C. C., Oratory, 3:30 p.m.
Open House, 31st C. T. D. Brooks hall, 3-5 p.m.
Playshop Film, "The Major and the Minor," Playshop, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, February 28:
Basketball Game, G. E. A. A. Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 29:
English 1, Lecture, Arter hall, 7-8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1:
Allegheny Advertising Agency, Ruter hall, 7:30 p.m.
English 1, Lecture, Arter hall, 8-9 p.m.

Festival Of Lights In Chapel

The "Festival of Lights" service which is to be held in the chapel tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., will culminate the activities of Religious Emphasis week.

Miss Marjorie Casanova will play the organ throughout the entire service and Miss Mary Jane Chiles and Reverend Lawrence Horton will act as readers. The chapel will be decorated with ferns and numerous candles which will be lighted during the service by Jane Hahne, '44, Janet Crossman, '47, and Louise Schweitzer, '44. Members of the Thoburn club are assisting with the preparations and ushering for the service.

Reverend Horton will lead an informal discussion tonight in Arter hall at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed is "Some First Steps to Take" in making your religion your own. All those interested are invited to attend.

This afternoon Reverend Horton will meet with students in individual conferences held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the faculty room in Bentley hall.

Events of Past Week a Success

Reverend Lawrence "Pete" Horton of Noroton, Connecticut, guest speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, arrived on the campus on Monday morning. After having lunch with the committee for the week, he met with that group and the Christian Council in the afternoon to complete the week's plans.

The student body as a whole had their first opportunity to see and hear Rev. Horton in chapel Tuesday when he spoke on "Oh! God, or My God?"

In his Tuesday evening lecture in the chapel Reverend Horton first explained and expanded his title—"Copyrighted Religion for a Confusing World."

"A copyrighted religion is one which is yours and yours alone—your own creation. Only as it is your own is your religion adequate for a confusing world."

Then he continued on his topic of the evening—"Make Your Religion Your Own."

"Too many people have not earned their religion (theirs is a second-hand one), but have accepted certain beliefs because others have. A first-hand religion may come when one is confronted by some experience or hardship."

As a means of tying up religion and good times, a street carnival in Brooks gymnasium was sponsored by the committee for the week last night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Palm reading (my future, madame?), a fish pond (a bite for every sucker), darts (that piercing penetrating game), Bingo ("B-I-N-G-O spells Bingo"), a door prize, a jit terbug contest, and last, but certainly not least, sizzled pups over the open fire and cokes—all crowded into two hours—kept the crowd well entertained.

\$2500 Reached In January Drive

The completed January War Bond drive brought in about \$2500, according to Rita Rogers, '44, treasurer of the drive. This amount is entirely separate from the contributions made to Meadville's For War Loan drive by parents in response to the letters which were mailed to them last month.

Chairman of the War Bond committee on campus, Richard Coon '47, said, "By keeping our records separate we can watch our participation in the Bond drive increase. In this way the student has the satisfaction of buying his own bond, even though the process is slow."

A new drive began last Monday, February 21, and will end on Saturday, February 26. Students buying on the \$2.68 budget plan should reach the \$10.72 mark with this new drive. All students are urged to buy to the limit of their resources.

If stamps are desired immediately, solicitors should note the denominations needed on their report, which they turn in to Rita Rogers treasurer.

FROSH FROLIC

Freshmen Hold Farewell Party On February 26

The "Frosh Frenzy" will be held this coming Saturday evening, February 26, at 7:58 p.m. in Brooks dining room. The "Frenzy" will be given as a farewell party for the freshman men who are leaving for the armed forces in the near future.

A variety of entertainment has been planned for the evening, including dancing. An added attraction will feature the Frosh minstrels, with John Cremer as interlocuter.

The identities of the presiding judges will remain a secret until the frenzy begins—fines will be from one to three cents each. Tickets, which are \$.30 apiece, will be sold by representatives in the individual houses. Miss Mary Jane Chiles and Miss Dorothy Deach will be chaperones for the evening. Yehudi, after carefully examining the plans for the Frenzy, swears that all who attend will have the time of their lives.

P.S.—No games!

Campus Forum Features Economic Relationship In War

Mr. L. J. Long spoke on "The Economic Background for the War" at the Campus Forum in the Oratory last Sunday, in the first of two lectures to be given by Mr. Long on the relation of economics to the war.

Living space, new markets, better access to raw materials, and a place for new investments, Mr. Long stated, are the economic excuses usually given for wars, while unemployment and insecurity are the real, underlying economic causes of wars. In the discussion that followed Mr. Long suggested some possible solutions that may be used for the economic problems of the post-war world.

The topic for the next Campus Forum will be "Economics for Freedom from Want," with Mr. Long as speaker. As usual, the program will be held in the Oratory on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to participate.

March 19-23 Set As Rushing Period

Plans for the rushing of June freshmen were made by the Pan-Hellenic Council at its meeting last Monday evening.

It was decided that the rushing period should last from March 19 through March 23. More specific instructions will be given through Pan-Hell representatives.

Donald Turk Is Killed In Crash

BENTLEY BOON

New College Post Office Is Welcome Addition

After the coeds complained for long years about hikes they were forced to make downtown with their laundry cases, and other campus personnel felt the need of better postal service at the college time and again, a post office extension was installed in the basement of Bentley hall, through the efforts of Mr. L. J. Long.

Efficiently operated by Mrs. Johannesmeyer, more popularly known as "Mrs. Jo," this extension is a center of much activity between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Contrary to popular belief, the Bentley P. O. is open to the public as well as to college people. Special delivery letters, money orders, registered mail, parcel post and insured parcel post are all available, not to mention postage stamps, post cards and defense stamps.

Coeds are much happier about walking to Bentley than walking down the hill, a statement proved by the reported (?) 20% increase of laundry case shipments since the opening of the new post office last December 6. The only complaint of the weaker sex is the lack of exercise to keep their waists slim. However, there are always conditioning and physical fitness classes.

Various praises and compliments directed toward the Bentley post office testify to the fact that it is indeed a welcome addition on campus.

Street Carnival Voted Huge Success By 150 Participants

Last evening's street carnival, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis week committee, was voted a huge success by the crowd of over 150 students who attended.

Various contests and games were featured throughout the evening. Winners of the jitterbug contest were Glenn Nicholls, '44, and Joan Vance, '47, with second prize going to Sue Smathers, '47, and Mary Beth Megahan, '47, and third prize to Barbara Grund, '47, and Nancy Dwelle, '47.

Recipients of the door prize and bingo prize were Edith Moffatt, '47, and Porter Gates, '47.

Shirley McDonald, '46, was chairman of the event.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given March 15

The third Army-Navy Qualifying Examination for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given on Wednesday, March 15 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in Brooks dining room.

Students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who expect to be drafted soon or who are interested in either the Army or Navy College Training Programs, should see Dean H. T. Lavelly for information and to get the admission-identification form necessary for admission to the test.

Dr. Federoff Speaks At Chemii

Dr. Basil T. Federoff, of the Keystone Ordnance works of Meadville, spoke at the Chemii club meeting in Carnegie hall last Tuesday evening. Dr. Federoff spoke on the processes in the production of T.N.T. at the plant.

Refreshments were served after a brief business meeting.

Jim Brooks, '44, was elected vice-president at a recent meeting of the club.

Members are making plans to attend the meeting of the American Chemical society in Cleveland next month.

Pre-Medical Student, Ex-'44, Crashes In Florida

Ensign Donald P. Turk, ex-'44, was killed instantly in a plane crash at the Naval Air Base in Sanford, Florida, on Monday, February 7.

Before enlisting in the Navy, Turk was completing his junior year in a pre-medical course at Allegheny college. He had transferred here from Western Reserve university in Cleveland, which he had attended for two years. While there, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

During the time he was at Allegheny, Turk was an outstanding basketball and football player and trackman.

Ensign Turk was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Turk of Cleveland, Ohio. At present, his father is superintendent of the Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, West Virginia, while his mother is a laboratory technician at the Cleveland Clinic hospital.

No official details on Turk's death have been received, but Mrs. Turk had been told by friends that the wing of his "Hellcat" fighter had ripped off during a power dive.

"He was just completing his advanced fighter training," said Mrs. Turk. "He was the top man in his group, and was scheduled to become an instructor within the next week."

He was to be married next week to Miss Uston Cotton of Evanston, Illinois. They had planned to make their home near the Sanford air base.

Just a few hours before the family learned of Donald Turk's death, they received word that his older brother, Lieut. Roy S. Turk, 26, an army flier, had been wounded in action in New Guinea, and is now grounded during his convalescence.

Art Professors Build Soldier Morale

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (ACP)—Art professors at the College of New Rochelle are not confined to ivory towers in wartime. Rather, they are making an unusual and generous contribution to service morale.

The College of New Rochelle artists, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne Thompson and Mr. Robert Blattner, are members of a group of New Rochelle artists who are spending much of their spare time at a near-by military hospital making portraits of convalescent soldiers.

"The most impressive thing about the project," comments Mrs. Thompson, an instructor in design, "is the boost in morale which it gives to the men." Many of the men have been injured so badly that they are almost psychopathic cases. One soldier, for instance, wounded in action and facing an operation, was so dejected that he did not want to live. A very handsome portrait which made him resemble a movie actor brought him out of his depression and gave him a new interest in life. He is typical of the men who, through portraits done by the artists, "saw themselves as individuals again after being just small cogs in the huge machinery of war."

In addition to the hospital work, the artists also work on portraits at a New Rochelle Service Center where men and women members of the services come in for relaxation. It is characteristic of servicemen, Mr. Thompson said, to want to look more glamorous than they really are. So far, more than 1,000 portraits have been finished. These are finished drawings, not merely rough sketches—three hours' work crammed into one. The artists use charcoal and pastel as their media.

Christian Council Calendar

Monday, Feb. 28:
Morning Watch—Oratory 7:00—Music.
7:15—George Clark, "Inspiration from the Lives of Others."
Thursday, March 2:
Morning Watch—Oratory 7:15—Jim Rhinesmith, "Inspiration from the Lives of Others."

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Let's Be Prepared!

Post-war problems confront us on every side, in every magazine, newspaper and radio program. Perhaps we even get tired of hearing about them at times. Yet, stop to think a minute: just how much do we know about them? Could we actually think intelligently about solving any one of them?

For example, what do we really know about the political aspects of war and the post-war situation? Do we understand even the simplest economic bases of world-wide living? Do we realize the human factors involved in planning for a permanent, or at least, better peace?

When we face the cold facts, most of us must admit that we know little more than stock phrases such as "freedom from want," "international police force," "free trade," etc. We don't really know what is behind any one of those phrases. Even though the importance of college students knowing about these problems has been stressed time and again, we cannot help but emphasize it once more. It devolves upon us, the coming generation, to cope with the peace problems intelligently.

Here at Allegheny there are numberless opportunities to enrich our knowledge and to stimulate our thinking. Besides current periodicals and newspapers, the library is constantly receiving up-to-date books, government reports and other literature by experts in the various fields of post-war planning.

But even closer to us is the opportunity of having these problems explained by men who have a thorough understanding and the background for authority. Every Sunday in the Oratory an open forum is held in which all students and faculty members are sincerely invited to participate.

Thus far, at these forums the human factor of world planning has been discussed, as well as the problems in the Near East which will confront the peace-makers, and now the economic situations which are the underlying causes of war.

Perhaps you feel that you don't understand economics, you have never taken any courses in the field and that you would be completely lost. However, these discussions are informal and in language that every college student can understand. Furthermore, the discussions are really interesting and encourage one in learning more about the subject. Questions are freely asked and just as freely answered, to the best of the ability of the faculty member in charge.

Let's all turn out next week to the Campus Forum in the Oratory at 2:30. Remember, it's not worth letting our boys die to win a war, if we're not going to do our share in finishing the job.

P. S. The girls will still have plenty of time to attend the open-house tea for the air crew students. The discussions close at 3:30 promptly.

The Social Whirl

By PEGGY OWENS

The Street Carnival held Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Week committee, and the Freshman party, to be held Saturday evening in Brooks hall gym, highlight this week's social activities.

Members of **Theta Upsilon** were guests when **Kappa Kappa Gamma** entertained at a Social Monday evening. Mr. F. F. Seeley was guest speaker; his topic was "Best Sellers since 1870."

Miss Miriam Brubaker was a guest when members of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** held a sleigh ride last Friday evening. Tuesday evening **S.A.E.** held its pledge banquet at the Lafayette hotel. Dave Nudd and Miner Richards, **S.A.E.'s** from Case, and Jack Haskings, '40, were weekend guests.

Frank Bakewell, '47, Mel Furman, '47, Malcolm Young, '47, and Jack Yockey, '47, were recently initiated by **Phi Delta Theta**. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kern were guests when the **Phi Delt**s held a dinner dance at the Beacon Inn last Friday evening. Howard Elstner, '47, is a new **Phi Delt** pledge.

Mr. C. A. Darling, Mr. P. H. Younger, Mr. A. E. D. Ogilvie, Mr. I. R. Beiler and Mr. C. S. Miller were guests when **Phi Gamma Delta** held its pledge banquet at Gray's Tuesday evening.

College Students Conduct Ration Survey

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (ACP)—It's the caviar and truffles crowd, not the red beans and rice folks, who have the most complaints about rationing.

That is the conclusion 17 Newcomb College students have drawn after knocking at doors all over New Orleans to find from housewives what difference point rationing has made in their choice of foods. The survey results were reported in The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Conducted under the direction of Miss Elizabeth K. Nottingham, assistant professor of sociology at Newcomb, the survey revealed that rationing has made very little change in the eating habits of lower income groups, but that higher income groups, accustomed to more lavish diets, feel the cramp of rationing strongly.

"We found, in general, that people were eating more vegetables and less meat, and more fresh food and less

NEW BOOKS arsenic...

By HELEN HOUGHTON

a friend of archy's

Jean Merrill didn't tell me what to do if I should find six or more books in the "New Books to Circulate Next Friday" display that I couldn't choose among. Someone once said, "When in doubt proceed cautiously," but that being against my nature I'll just proceed and see how far I can get before I run out of words.

My favorite of the week is **The Ten Commandments**, and, judging the week, rightly so. It begins with Thomas Mann taking the first commandment and retelling the story of Moses' handing down of the law. Then Rebecca West, Franz Werfel, John Erskine, Van Loon and others each take a commandment and illustrate it in novel form. Sigrid Undset for example tells the story of a Norwegian woman of a "Rembrandtesque grandeur and dignity," whose conduct makes that of the invaders ridiculous and contemptible. To put it prosaically: the whole book is darn good.

For those of you who like to rest your eyes with more pictures and less print the Army Air Force has published **Target: Germany**, the official story of the Eighth Bomber Command's first year over Europe.

Roy Chapman Andrews, who always writes interestingly and is interesting, has another book to his credit. It's called **Under a Lucky Star** and is about, as he says, a lifetime of adventure. He's right.

John Cassner and Dudley Nichols in an attempt to prove that the screen play is literature, have done just that. They've edited a book entitled **20 Best Film Plays**, with "Mrs. Miniver" and "Rebecca" heading the list. It's about time someone realized the worth of the literature of the screen.

Then there's **The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci**—breathtaking and fascinating. But this is where I run out of words.

canned food," Miss Nottingham pointed out. "Some people told us that they were 'meat-eaters' and so felt the hardships of rationing—but many also commented that they had sons in the Army and felt they had no right to complain about such minor hardships as rationing."

To make the survey, Miss Nottingham said, the girls visited every thirteenth house in designated blocks of each census tract in order to cover all income levels of the city. Only housewives were supposed to be included in the interviews.

"In one area—the French Quarter—we found it a bit difficult; most of the people eat in restaurants rather than at home," she said.

hello again . . . allegheny was unusually quiet this week, but i managed to hide among the hamburgers and saw . . . jean merrill and nancy sutton studying like mad for the graduate records; i heard they were buried under so many reference books that it took three girls to excavate them . . . the sig girls going to the cadet show for the fourth time; what's the attraction, pat . . . the basketball team doing itself proud and beating grove city . . . norma fix giving a play by play description of "the lodger"; believe me, she has a vivid imagination . . . brad broughton checking on some unfinished business at brooks monday night; he leaves soon for the navy . . . lois comrie and sally lou conners looking starry-eyed . . . al lammert, at the a. u. c. meeting, suggesting a band for the junior prom; his selection can't be printed so ask him about it . . . the alto section of the "singers" rising as a body tuesday afternoon in protest to luvy's rebukes . . . the phi delt serenade; best we've heard in a long time . . . what happened to the phi gams . . . why not have an inter-fraternity serenade fellows? . . . the dean drinking chug-a-lug (coke, of course) . . . marge keppie, dedra marshall, and gail choppening comparing notes on their operations . . . shooky looking in vain for contributors to the lit mag . . . dick rice on campus . . . the many corsages at the cwen dance after all the men decided they were out for the duration . . . mr. seely telling the students how to sell their stories; he made it sound so easy . . . the first thunder storm of the year; can spring be far away. . . . our new nurse . . . jean linert coaching junior girls for a chemistry quiz . . . piney knierman's amazement saturday night when he found barby with a strange man, and her date's amazement when he suddenly found that he was dancing by himself . . . third back is still being mighty quiet; it's tradition . . . phi campbell with the keys to a car with a georgia license. . . . upperclass girls trying to figure out what the freshman party is all about . . . waxie trying to keep her eyes from her left hand . . . the kerns doing the polka in a way never before seen on campus; it was good. . . . burpy moran's classic remark whispered in genetics class about navel oranges growing on a pacific island

archy's friend.

Graduate Record Blues SENIORS ARE MOANIN' LOW

By Nancy LEANAH Sutton, '44

It was seven fifty-six . . . a lovely morning. The air was sifting gently into our smoke infected room in third Walker (Imagine! of all places!). I had made my plans the night before, but still wasn't sure whether to ruffle my beaten body for late breakfast. I lay there peacefully greeting the morning with my usual cheerful enthusiasm. My roommate was playing a sort of game, accompanied by happy respiratory staccato. Yes, a lovely morning.

"M'Gawd! Aren't you out of bed yet? You have to be over at the Libe in two minutes!" Ohhh, the gentle voice of Emmy Jane (read with feeling!) Eight o'clock . . . the Libe . . . oh . . . ohhhhhh, the Graduate Records . . . and no time to eat some fish!

And so, in my polished Dagwood style, I tripped lightly into the Reading room at exactly seven minutes past eight, much to the delight of Dean Lavelly, who clocked me as I glided into my chair. I was beautifully dressed, having spent nine whole minutes in the process, and I could scarcely restrain my enthusiasm as my sparkling eyes glanced around the room at all the poor unfortunates who were already beginning to tire—having been up several hours.

Then came a series of instructions, which like all instructions, proved to be an insult to anyone who was able to do the test. All of which does not say that I was able, only that the instructions were simple. But soon these wonderful instructions were over and Dean Lavelly's henchmen were passing out great thick volumes of paper, done up in little red seals. The whole affair is not at all unlike some secret service work, since it is quite involved with utmost secrecy, code numbers, and moans. The signal—and I opened my first books.

"Physics and Chemistry . . . oh, my hat! . . . my high school teacher who taught this stuff was the football coach . . . all I know is how to make a lateral pass . . . Might as well leave now . . . don't even know the first question . . . "What causes exhaust in motors?" . . . Only kind of exhaust I know is at eight o'clock in the morning . . .

Better get out of here now . . . doesn't look like they are going to mention the law of gravity . . . gee, look at the people writing . . . too bad they keep Wilcox all covered with vines . . . only time I've ever been there was for the Cwen Ghost walk . . . Guess I'll go over to the grill and play bridge with the other English majors . . . lots of time. . . time to go home and get finished dressing . . . time for breakfast . . . and people still writing . . . Greasy Grinds . . . Dull Tools . . . Sour Grapes!

Back again . . . fine arts . . . humm! . . . Hey, look at all the questions about Mr. Tongue's little friends on Mt. Olympus . . . I don't know anything about the amorous antics of Apollo . . . or the battle cries of Agamemnon . . . don't know anything, I guess . . . maybe that guy Bullfinch had something after all . . . the next time I go to college I'm going to major in Ancient History, Ancient Literature, Ancient Philosophy, Ancient Architecture . . . Wish my name were Zavalaris . . . wish I were dead. . . . Verraccio . . . verraccio . . . now, I know that . . . verra . . . ferrus . . . iron . . . bronze . . . zounds, there's something about bronze . . . slap it down . . . next question . . . Doric, Gothic, Iambic . . . Ionic!

Well, now, this is better . . . English Literature . . . I bounce up and down with glee and happiness. . . I look inside (on the given signal, of course!) . . . "Oh, God; My God!" . . . I faint . . . Quotations! . . . never heard of that . . . or that . . . Hey, I.Q., who wrote his stuff? . . . forgot, no I.Q. . . "Ah, bitter Chill it was" . . . Freshman English, that's easy! . . . wait a minute . . . he didn't write it . . . who'd? . . . wish I were a freshman! **Areopagitica** . . . I think, therefore I am . . . pages . . . pages . . . pages . . . Don't get excited . . . this is the easy test, the general one . . . the one for the academic laymen . . . hard one comes later . . . easy test . . . easy test . . . pages . . . pages . . .

History now . . . Oh, dear . . . I don't know anything about history.

. . . But I do . . . I do . . . well, a little . . . better than the English. . . I'm a fool . . . I should have stayed downstairs in Arter . . . don't like steps anyhow . . . made Benjamin happier too . . . Herr Muller . . . Sherman Anti-Trust . . . Wish I had majored in this stuff . . .

And another day . . . fresh . . . enthusiastic . . . eager . . . how I talk! Oh, Mathematics . . . ah! this will be lovely . . . It's got illustrations . . . what is an obtuse angle . . . or an apex . . . or a convex . . . or a locus . . . (Anything to do with Tennyson? . . . or Pearl Buck?) . . . Hey, mister, you can't work a problem without any numbers . . . you have to have some . . . use common sense . . . method isn't important . . . answers are . . . what answers? . . . Angles ACD . . . angles BDE . . . oh nuts . . . I'm hungry anyhow . . . forget this stuff and go to the grill . . . more bridge. . . more English majors with lots of time . . .

And now, "The Test in Your Major Field." Decided yesterday I should have tried History instead. . . Heck, they can include almost anything in English . . . heck, they did! maybe I'd better be sick . . . I probably will anyhow . . . look how much there is . . . all of us sitting around one table . . . maybe I could convince them of the merits of Communism . . . remember the Girl Scout Laws . . . "Ready . . . now open your seals." Humm, not bad. . . I guess . . . pages and pages. . . Pick out the interpretation . . . "When the devil is sick, a monk he would be; when a monk is well, a devil he be." . . . or a reasonable facsimile . . . interpretation . . . when the monk is sick, he's sick as the devil . . . Hah, hah . . . hee . . . Roger laughs . . . Shooky laughs. . . Flick laughs . . . I laugh . . . Mademoiselle laughs . . . everybody laughs together now . . . table rocks . . . hardly an academic attitude . . . Have to quit now . . . But Dr. Lavelly . . . there has to be more . . . no Ibsen . . . no Galsworthy . . . no Huxley . . . Holy Hannah . . . I've been robbed!

Oh well, I always wanted to live in Tarbell again, anyhow . . .



G. E. Has New Courses For Employees

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—To maintain production requirements for war material, General Electric has employed 150,000 additional men and women in the past two years. Most of these new war workers have had to be trained to the job, and some 40,000 of them replaced employees entering military service. This type of factory training, which is similar to what all American manufacturers have had to do, is distinct from the unique educational system which General Electric has maintained for more than a half a century.

The company has also given technical instruction to several thousand men in the armed forces. Soldiers have received special courses in the care and maintenance of airplane turbosuperchargers and the 800,000,000-candlepower anti-aircraft searchlights; Signal Corps men have been trained to use radio and other equipment, and sailors have learned about submarine motors and destroyer-escort turbines.

General Electric continued its normal educational activities in 1943, in addition to these war courses, it was announced today by R. C. Muir, vice president of the company and chairman of its education committee. Nearly 9,000 employees are enrolled at present in these regular training courses conducted during peacetime as well as during wartime. Approximately half of these men and women workers are taking manufacturing subjects, such as mechanical design, toolmaking, machine shop practice, blueprint reading, and foremen's and job instructor training. Over 1,250 of them are participating in the foremen's training classes alone at the present time.

One-fourth of the enrollment is in the engineering and commercial courses for student test engineers and others taking electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and electronics. Since organizing its educational program, General Electric has given about 20,000 college graduates valuable practical experience in testing electrical apparatus and other equipment, and in training for leadership in industry.

Classes in advanced engineering, sales training, business training for accountants, elements of radio engineering, air conditioning and refrigeration service training, and elementary bookkeeping for women office workers are now taken by several hundred other employees.

Plans for 1944 provide for about the same program as that carried out this year, but provision is made for a large increase in the enrollment for electronics courses.

POTPOURRI . . .

The Thoburn club will meet Friday in the Speech library at 3:30 p.m. All pre-ministerial students are urged to attend.

On Sunday evening, February 27 at 6:30 p.m., "The Major and the Minor" will be presented in the Playshop theater. It is an engaging, entertaining comedy about a girl who dresses like a twelve-year-old to get home on half-fare but winds up in a military academy. Featured are Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. The price of admission is \$3.30.

Girls of Ridge House will be hostesses at the open-house tea in Brooks this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Campus Forum for this week will be on the topic "Economics for Freedom from Want." Mr. L. J. Long will be the speaker. The discussion will be held in the Oratory from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Campus wishes to make a correction in an article appearing in the last issue, February 17. In the Campus Forum of February 13, Mr. Armen Kalfayan discussed the post-war problems of the Near East rather than those of the Far East, as was stated in the Campus.

The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too!

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded the corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shame-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letters. (A.C.P.)

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Heavy Jap Naval bombardment of our forces on a Pacific island destroyed our communications. Then Marine Corporal George J. Conlon went out to help lay a telephone trunk line between headquarters, the base radio and other strategic points. Caught in the open, he kept on working throughout five bombing attacks, and vital communications were restored. He won the Silver Star. Will you keep on investing everything you can in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

MAZUMA

This article appeared in The Saturday Letter of January 22, 1944 by Raymond E. Manchester from the office of the Dean of Men, Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.

"Mazuma" is obtained only on the part of the North American continent that is known to geographers as the United States. It is, however, found all over the globe because natives of the U. S. A. part of the world area feel that it is necessary to have this product on their persons whenever and wherever they travel. While "Mazuma" is the usual name used, many refer to the material as jack, dough, long green, etc., and a few persnickity ones even speak of it as money.

"Mazuma" is found in many forms. One common form is a rectangular patch covered with hieroglyphics, thump prints, and soft coal soot. Other forms include metal disks and torn pieces of used envelopes upon each one of which are the cryptic marks, I.O.U.

Natives of this U. S. A. area collect "Mazuma" with fervor and unusual efficiency and carry amounts with them wherever they go. Because of this collecting enthusiasm a wise and discerning government has arranged a plan by which citizens of the area are constantly being relieved of all in excess of what experts call an irreducible minimum. Needless to say, the relieved ones are not happy over the whole business and besides grumbling, find old shoes, socks, and other receptacles within which to hide the treasured patches and disks.

"Mazuma" is a most unusual substance. When held beneath the nose of any Grade A human, it causes a brightening of the eyes, contraction of the diaphragm, twitching of the fingers and licking of the lips. When carried in large quantities, it causes the bearer extreme agitation, fear, and near hysteria. Yet, when a resident of this part of the world does not have any of this peculiar stuff on his person, he (or she) becomes almost unmanageable and shouts wildly for W.P.A. Members of the tribe can't live with it and can't live without it.

Those addicted to the "Mazuma" collecting habit (this includes the entire population) prefer it to everything else. Even food and clothing are passed up when "Mazuma" is offered. Marriages are made and unmade because of it, families are either kept together or separated because of too much or too little, crimes of robbery, suicide, and murder are perpetrated by those who wish to be possessors, and wars between nations occur when "Mazuma" gets into the conversation.

So, ladies and gentlemen, there is but one answer to your many questions and that is, "Mazuma."

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

By SHIRLEY McDONALD

Saturday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m., pageant of the months will take place at the Y.M.C.A. pool on Chestnut Street. There is no admission to this water pageant, which represents a semester's work by Major and Minor Terrapin. Approximately thirty girls under the direction of Miss Mary Morison, will take part.

The basketball tournament began last Thursday evening when the Beebe girls played Gamble house. The Beebe team looked pretty good as it marched to a 30-14 victory. High scorers were Margaret McKay with 14 points to her credit and Anne Hartman with 9. Margaret Lehmann and Lynn Uhlinger led the Gamble scoring with 6 markers each.

The second game of the evening ended with a Ridge victory of 35-18 over Tarbell. The Ridge team showed promise, too, as Marjorie Keast and Patricia Reichard scored 18 and 13 points respectively. The Tarbell six was led by Jane Bell with 9 tallies.

Third game of the night was a forfeit on the part of Brooks A team to the Crawford six.

No games are being played this week, and only one next—Brooks B vs. Independents at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 29. All games scheduled for the following Thursday have been postponed.

"How did we get into the mess we're in?" Mazuma! "Why do we stay in the mess we're in?" Mazuma! "How can we get out of the mess we're in?" Mazuma! "When we get out of this mess, how can we get into another one?" Mazuma!

Gators Defeat Grove City Five

Lose Heartbreaker To Erie Quintet; Conroy Leads In Individual Scoring

Despite a 28-point outburst by Harry Conroy, the Gators dropped a heartbreaker last Wednesday night to the General Electric five of the Erie Industrial League by the score of 58-50. The game was played on the Lawrence Park High school court in Erie, Pennsylvania, before some 400 fans.

The Allegheny offense was dominated by Conroy all the way with the Gator ace tossing in 13 field goals and making good on two out of three foul tosses. Kirkpatrick kicked in with 10 more on five buckets but Jenkins, Bailey and Fuhrer, the other starters, could only gather two points all told. Speedo Donaldson demonstrated his right to a starting berth by duplicating Kirk's 10-point effort, but that accounts for all the Gator scoring.

Aside from the strange court and the superior experience of their opponents, the Blue and Gold quintet were further handicapped by having mainstay Nichols not up to usual form due to a recent illness.

The Gators started slowly, trailing 17-8 at the quarter and not catching up till the final period, when a scoring spree gave them a one-point lead midway in the quarter. With a minute to play before the final whistle the score stood at 50-40 but a last stand attack by the Gencos netted eight points and put the game on ice.

At Michigan State one coed put up a sign in Ag Hall: FOUND—ONE G.I. RAINCOAT, and after it she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice, in a large hand was written, "I didn't lose a raincoat, but I'll call anyway." He did. (A.C.P.)

This coming week Allegheny's basketball Gators enter into the final phase of a most unusual season. With last night's battle with the Camp Reynolds Indians at Greenville behind them, only two more engagements appear on the schedule; next Wednesday with Grove City on the Grovers' court, and a final home game next Monday with the G. E. five from Erie.

Last Saturday night saw the Gator quintet romp to an easy 51-42 win over the Grove City informals, before some 200 fans at the Montgomery gym. The win gave the locals a 5-4 won-lost record for the current season and also gave them a one-game margin in the long standing rivalry with their Mercer County competitors.

"Jap" Conroy again led the way with a brilliant 17-point showing, which gave him a spectacular total of 45 for two night's work. Teammates Donaldson and Nichols checked in with 10 apiece, while Bailey scored 7, Fuhrer 4, Kirkpatrick 2, and Jenkins 1 to account for all the Gator scoring. After the first quarter, which ended at a close 10-9 in favor of Allegheny, Coach Garbie's charges started pulling away fast and by the end of the third period had amassed a 44-28 lead. The Grover power didn't break loose till the final stanza and by then it was too late, for, though they tallied 14 to Allegheny's 7, it wasn't enough and the Gators came out on the heavy end of the figures.

An assembly at Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis., featured a skit called "Eat a Good Breakfast." The skit was planned by members of the dietetics and nutrition class. (A.C.P.)



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CATHERINE WHITE and GERALDINE WALLACE ADDRESSES

At sea somewhere in the Pacific.

There is not much one can do aboard ship. Sopa (senior officer, present afloat) has put a ban on gambling. Radios are verboten because of the possibility of sending out waves to subs. Thus all that is left is lying in the sun, reading, and writing letters. The latter is a difficult feat because there is so little to write of. Thus, I am acquiring a dark tan. Our convoy is carrying on a zig-zag course, for we are right in the midst of Jap submarine waters. It is odd how impervious one becomes to surrounding danger—a complacent state that is truly not good.

Censorship rules have become stringent, as they should be. Datelines and mention of our exact position are verboten. However, I can tell that prior to embarkation for our new destination that I was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. It was there that Acorn 20 underwent reorganization for its ultimate task as an Acorn. And it was there that I worked harder than I ever had before. I was a little beaver. The Islands could have been wonderful duty, but time was short and there was so much to do that I was unable to take advantage of their glamor and splendor. A pleasure cruise at sea in a luxury liner, or even a freighter could be really nice.

ENS. J. B. RASKIN, USNR Class of '43.

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving your **Campus** regularly, but it seemed that I never had time to thank you for the time and consideration you go to to send it to me. So I would like to take the time now to thank you. It has kept me up on the news of school which I really miss.

The school we are now attending is to prepare us to be members of the crew on the new B-29's. The fellows who came here with me have all completed the work at Tech School at Scott Field in Radio, and have moved to more advanced work. It is a swell school and the work is interesting.

I thought when I finished Radio I would get to go overseas, but I guess I have to wait awhile.

If you could possibly help me, I would like to get in touch with one of the active members of Phi Gamma Delta who is in school. I have lost contact with most of them, and I would appreciate this very much.

Thanks for the **Campus** and for getting in touch with one of the fellows for me.

I hope that the students there now can keep Allegheny for us until we get back, as that is the only place any of us want to go and the sooner we get back, the better.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK "PAT" MURPHEY
PVT. FRANK E. MURPHEY
13108096
BK'S. 664—33rd T.S.S.—C.F.C.
LOWRY FIELD, I
DENVER, COLORADO

I'm now stationed here at Drew field, which is an R.T.U. base about 16 miles southeast of Tampa. I've never seen a bigger Airdrome in my long career in the A.C. This will be my home base for the rest of my training. I have been assigned to my crew, and they are all pretty swell fellows. We will be seeing quite a bit of each other from here on in, needless to say. We will be flying B-17 fortresses

LT. DON H. BLYTH
396 BOMB CREW SEC.
DREW FIELD
TAMPA, FLORIDA

I am an instructor in Ammunition at Savanna. The work is very interesting and I like it very much. I teach the following subjects:

1. Sources of Information.
2. Military Explosives.
3. Small Arms.
4. Chemical Ammunition.
5. Land mines.
6. Rockets.
7. Grenades.
8. Pyrotechnics.
9. Artillery Ammunition.
10. Storage.
11. Supply.
12. Map reading.
13. Camouflage.
14. Supply to the Zone of Interior.
15. Supply to the Combat Zone.
16. Forms.

This seems a lot and it is. It really keeps me happier because there is so much new information coming out, but I have my work and only hope to continue it as long as possible.

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