ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 15 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MARCH 13, 1946

Gator Basketball Season Closes

Authoress Nora Waln To Lecture

Miss Nora Waln well known authoress of the best sellers *Reaching for the Stars* and *The House of Exile*, will speak this Friday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ford memorial chapel.

Refugee children from war-torn Europe will benefit from Miss Waln's lecture here, one of the many cities included in her 14 months coast-to-coast lecture tour. Proceeds from this tour will be turned over to the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln fund for refugee children. As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Waln has been the administrator for this fund set up for the relief of children in Finland and Norway, where homes, farms and villages were burned to the ground. Children of Europe have been her chief concern since the beginning of the war.

Miss Waln, a native of Philadelphia, has spent many years abroad. She met her husband, George Edward Oslan-Hill of the English foreign service, while in China where they resided for 12 years.

Her book *Reaching for the Stars*, a Quaker's view of pre-war Nazi Germany, was written in the years 1934-1938 while she was living in Germany where her husband was studying music. The book, definintely anti-Nazi, aroused a great deal of attention from German authorities. When the manuscript disappeared from her home, Miss Waln made a personal appeal to Heinrich Himmler for its return. He scoffed at her saying, "There never was such a manuscript. You only dreamed that you wrote it." Returning to England, the author rewrote the book from what notes she had and sent it chapter by chapter to the "Atlantic Monthly" press. When the book was finally published, she sent a copy to Himmler having inscribed it, "I have dreamed another dream."

After a brief interlude in the United States, Miss Waln returned to England six months later and learned that seven of her young friends had been taken into "protective custody". She was convinced that Himmler took this means of punishing her for her impudence. Himmler then tried to get her to delete the anti-Nazi portions of her book thus leaving no mention of politics as evidence that she was in sympathy with the Nazis. But the author refused to change any part of her book.

Miss Waln returned to Germany last fall as a correspondent for the "Atlantic Monthly". While there, she did much to aid children whose parents had been killed in Dachau and other prison camps. In Indersdorf, near Munich, she spent several days caring for war orphans in the displaced persons camp set up by UNRRA in a German convent.

Miss Waln returned to the United States on the Queen Mary last December. Her lecture here at Allegheny is one of 90 such talks to be given throughout the country.

Thirty-One Groups Participate In College Fiesta

"Paging Bill Fairbanks! Paging Miss Skinner! Telegram!" "Meet me on the rustic bridge at eleven. Eager." "Bring me a beer." "Just married a German Fraulein. Sorry. Couldn't help it." "Hurry up and make up your mind. See ya after graduation." The Western Union telegraph office appeared to be the most popular booth at this year's all-college carnival. It was a brand new idea, sponsored by Caflisch V. The charge was five cents for 10 words and five cents for each additional word. Clerks worked busily at their teletype, transferring messages from scratch pads to the yellow sheets. They were then dispatched in the hands of girls in jaunty caps who waded through the crowd paging at the top of their lungs.

Approximately 31 groups participated in the carnival, with different attractions. The long line in front of "Personality Plaza" led to five minutes of psycho-analysis for only five cents. German club again sold its delicious kaffee kuchen and coffee. Another very popular attraction was dart-throwing, sponsored by the Allegheny Alden Men. Then there was the fish pond, where one might find anything from erasers to moth balls on his line. Around the corner was an autcion of white elephants. There were silhouettes, souvenirs, fortune-telling, and palm-reading. Ice cream cones, dixie cups, strings of peanuts, punch, cup cakes, candy bars and hot dogs abounded. Drinks were available on each side of the carnival grounds. On one side was the Beebe Bar, with an obese young woman of

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Formal Reception Is Planned To Honor Speaker

All men students and their wives are invited to the formal reception for Miss Nora Waln tomorrow night. Invitations have been issued by the A.W.S.; however, due to incomplete lists, some may not have received invitations. In addition, all members of the college faculty and staff are invited.

This formal reception sponsored by A.W.S. will be held in Brooks hall following Miss Waln's lecture in the Ford memorial chapel Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. A custom before the war, this annual reception has been revived under the direction of Ruth Hykes, '46, A. W.S. social chairman.

Women students only are asked to wear formal dress.

Upperclass Women Will Hold Dance Saturday Night

Pan-Hellenic council will hold the annual inter-sorority dance this Saturday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. Sam Ross and his orchestra will provide the music. Chaperones will includes Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Seely, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozelka.

Programs will be on sale for 50 cents Thursday and Friday noon at the Grill and in Brooks lobby for independent women and married veterans. The dance will be semi-formal.

Louise McCoy, '47, is chairman of the event. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Martha Jane Sector, '47; orchestra, Glenna Miller, '47; and invitations, June Herz, '47.

The dance ends at 11:30 p.m. and all girls attending will receive free 12:00 permissions.

Creeger Reports Kaldron Progress

Helen Creeger, '46, editor of the *Kaldron*, announces that the new 1946 year book is well under way, and if lack of materials does not cause a delay, should come out on time. This week one-half of the book will be in the hands of the printer, and by Easter the complete book should be ready for printing.

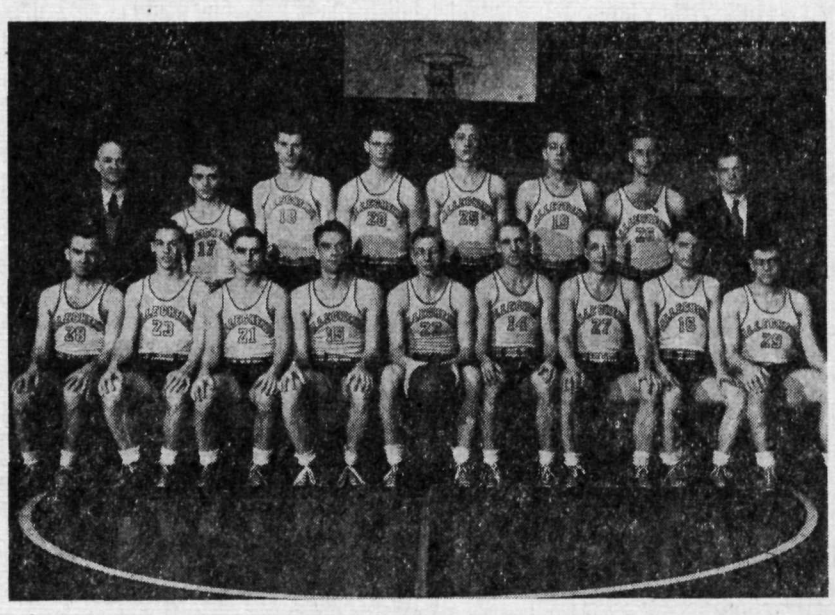
The paper situation is still critical and, as a result, lighter weight paper is being used. The book will not be as large as in former years, but there will be more pages, snapshots and secnic views. Contributions of pictures and snapshots would be appreciated and should be turned in to Helen Creeger or Patricia Karnosh, '46.

Conference Set For March 29-31

The annual Methodist Student Movement conference will be held March 29-31, it was announced at the Allegheny Christian Council meeting, last Sunday. All members interested in attending the conference should contact Rae Marsteller, '46.

Carlton Doggett, student secretary of the board of missions, Dr. Donald Holter, president of Union Theological seminary, Manilla, and Howard Brettle, director of the state Methodist Student Council, will be on campus April 4-5.

Kirkpatrick and Donaldson Lead Team To Nine Wins, Seven Losses



Left to right: Standing, Coach Robert Garbark, John Levinsky, Charles Hileman, Richard Sullivan, Charles Johnson, John Beck, James Hall, Coach H. P. Way. Seated, Roy James, William Keener, Frank Wigton, William Kirkpatrick, Lee Donaldson, Richard Andres, Joseph McMillan, Robert Larson, Franklin May.

Year's Totals Top Those Of War Years

Allegheny's Golden Anniversary basketball season came to an end with last Thursday night's triumph over St. Vincent. This victory made the completed season record read nine wins and seven defeats for a winning percentage of .506. This is the best record amassed by an Allegheny team in three years. The nine victories were gathered at the expense of St. Francis, St. Vincent, Alliance (2), Thiel (2), Grove City (2), and Geneva, while the reversals were sustained at the hands of Carnegie Tech (2), Oberlin, Rochester, Slippery Rock, Mt. Union and Kent State university. The totals for these 16 games show that Allegheny outscored her various opponents by amassing 808 points to their combined total of 681.

The season highlights, as far as the games themselves are concerned, are headed by the wholly unexpected but well-earned win over highly touted Geneva college. This game, played in the middle of January, saw Kirkpatrick get 17 points and Donaldson, Fuhrer, McMillan and McClure play great ball to set the Beaver Falls team back by 13 points. Other highlights of the campaign were the Thiel at Greenville and St. Vincent games. In the former, Kirkpatrick, Fuhrer, Donaldson and McClure all hit the double figures to roll up a 72 point team total, while the latter conflict saw turbulent Bill Kirkpatrick surpass his previous feats and rack up 25 counters. As far as excitement goes, undoubtedly the most thrilling games of the season were the two battles with Carnegie Tech, especially the first one which the Gators lost on their own court early in the season by but a single point.

Turning to the individual records, the roster shows that twenty-four men broke into the lineup at various times throughout the season. Of the 17 men on the squad at the start of the year's activities, nine of them were missing by the end of the term as a result of call to army duty or voluntary withdrawal. The second semester brought six new players onto the roster.

The original starting five consisted of Donaldson, Kirkpatrick, Fuhrer, McMillan and McClure. This quintet started all of the first eight games and achieved a record of five wins as against three set-backs. At the end of the first

(Continued on page 4)

Water Colors Are Now On Display

Water colors of Warren C. LeBron, Louise S. Everton, Genevieve Southerland, Kelly Fitspatrick, and Jordan Hemanway are currently being exhibited in the Reis library. These artists are members of the Alabama Watercolorists Association and are all painters from that state. The exhibit will remain in the library until March 15.

The exhibition schedule for second semester is:

March 1-15— Water colors by five Alabama artists.

March 15-30— Water colors by Margaret Kerfoot.

April 1-13— Reproductions of Picasso, Matisse, Klee and Roualt from Museum of Modern Art.

April 23-30— Blitzed Architecture, British Information Service.

May 1-15— Villon-DeChamps nonobjective art from Yale university art gallery.

May 15-30— Water colors by C. Kermit Ewing, Carnegie Tech are instructor.

June 1-15— Allegheny art students exhibit.

Mr. Smock To Talk To Women Voters

Charter members of the League of Women Voters will meet in Cochran lounge, Monday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Ray S. Smock, assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania department of highways, will speak on "The Role of Women in Politics." Mr. Smock has been chairman of the Crawford county Republican committee for over 14 years and has had an extensive experience with women in party organizations.

The new constitution of the League will also be voted on at this meeting. A copy of it will be posted on Brooks bulletin board this week. Members are asked to familiarize themselves with it in preparation for the meeting.

Faculty Members To Continue Talks

Three speakers are scheduled to continue A.W.S. vocational discussions on Wesdnesday, March 20. Opportunities in education is the subject which Mr. Charles S. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander are discussing in the Craig room at 4:00 p.m. They will treat both secondary and elementary school training, and will offer suggestions to any interested students.

Mr. Armen Kalfayan is also speaking on Wednesday, March 20, in Cochran lounge on the professional and vocational possibilities open in the field of foreign language. All language majors are urged especially to attend.

At 4:00 p.m. this afternoon Dr. Annabelle Horn is talking in Cochran loung to all those interested in biology.

A greater attendance at these informal meetings is urged by Martha Cahill, president of the A.W.S. "These talks are given by people who have a direct contact with their field and who are willing to answer questions or advise any student about courses and graduate schools to consider. Let's take advantage of this opportunity."

Shamrocks Will Be Theme Of Informal St. Patrick's Dinner

Shamrocks and top hats will be the theme of the informal Saint Patrick's day dinner this Thursday, March 14, in Brooks hall at 6:00 p.m. All students who eat regularly in Brooks are invited to attend. There will be no seating chart. Women students are reminded not to wear formals. General chairman, Nancy Ullman, '48, announces the following committees: decoration, Filis Baldwin, '48, and publicity, Jean Warner, '47, Hazel lou McIntosh, '49, and Betty Lou Thomas, '49.

Plan Announced To Change Advisors

A new program for changing advisers will go into effect immediately, President John Richie Schultz announced.

All students who wish to discuss a possible change of advisers will call upon their present advisers for conference. They will then be sent to the dean of men or women who will review with them their test scores, suggest sources of vocational information, and arrange one or more conferences for the student with field of concentration advisers or divisional chairmen.

When the student has reported back to the dean of men or women after these conferences, a new adviser may be assigned. The change of advisers will be completed when the new adviser has been notified by the dean of men or women.

A prospective divisional or interdivisional major will be referred by the dean of men or women to the dean of the college and to the appropriate divisional chairmen for conference.

If a student is undecided as to his field of concentration, he will be referred by the dean of men or women to the divisional chairmen in the fields in which he is most interested and to the dean of the college.

Miss Laila Skinner, dean of women, is, at present, arranging for conferences every Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

All sophomore students are urged to see their advisers and begin this procedure immediately.

Women Alter Rules

A contribution of $150 was voted to help restore some school, shattered in the war, in either Norway, Holland, Belgium, or France at the mass meeting of the Associated Women Students last Thursday.

A.W.S. also set aside $200 in addition to the $1,000 already on reserve for the Chinese student fund.

Three amendments to the A. W. S. constitution concerning nominations and elections were passed at the meeting. The committee that revised the rules was headed by Janet Zimmerman, '46.

C. M. A. FEATURES MRS. ANNEKE

Elsa Anneke, concert pianist, will appear in the college chapel next Tuesday night, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Mrs. Anneke will also be guest of the Meadville symphony orchestra on Thursday evening, March 21, in the high school auditorium where she will play "Grieg's Concerto" and several other selections.

As guest soloist on symphony concerts, Mrs. Anneke has appeared with both the Minneapolis and St. Louis symphony orchestras and four times with the Duluth symphony orchestra. Several times she has given performances on national radio networks with Howard Barlow as conductor.

Mrs. Anneke, originally from St. Louis, has been cordially received by audiences in St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and at the university of Minnesota.

After Mrs. Anneke's performance in Minneapolis, the *Minneapolis Journal* said:

"Elsa Anneke has proved a mature and scholarly artist whose technique is well developed on every line."

Her program for Tuesday evening is as follows:



I

Chorale, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... Bach-Bauer

Gigue ..... Graun-Henius

II

Sonata— Koechel 311 ..... Mozart
Allegro con Spirito
Andante
Rondo

III

Preludes ..... Chopin
No.s 4, 8, 10, 11, 23, 24.

Spinning Song (from "Flying Dutchman") ..... Wagner-Liszt

IV

Prelude, La Puerta del Vino ..Debussy
Book II, No. 3

En Anto ..... Poulenc

Prelude No. 12, Opus 32 ..... Rachmaninoff

Daisies ..... Rachmaninoff

Ritual Fire Dance ..... De Falla

NOTICE

All students except seniors are asked to wait for the second bell at lunchtime before entering the dining room in Brooks. Seniors only will form the line in the green room.

THE CAMPUS
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Published Since 1876

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YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE . . . $1.50

Published Wednesdays during the school year by students of the college.

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Entered as second class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WHY DADDY?

The importance of the right of free speech and self-expression is not to be questioned. But these rights, like all others, can be and are abused every day.

The incident which recently aroused indignation occurred in a classroom several days ago. The following period an hour test was to be given and the professor was anxious to cover the rest of his unit of material. First of all, he was interrupted by a student who wanted to know what the test would be like. A group of probers chimed in to ask whether it would be objective or essay. Dates? Details? How long would it last? Finally one young man had the nerve to ask whether the test would cover just notes or chapters assigned in the text also. He added that he didn't want to waste time reading the book unless it were necessary. Throughout the bombardment the professor smiled patiently.

But this was not the end of free speech and self-expression in the classroom. An ex-G.I. contradicted a point in the lecture. After the veteran had flaunted his knowledge and vast experience, the professor pointed out that they were talking about two entirely different things. He would have been justified in suggesting that in the future the student listen more carefully to the lecture.

After a few minutes of uninterrupted lecture another student, proud that he had done an outside reading which had been assigned, found an opportune moment to present a dilemma. It was a carefully planned trap contradicting another point in the lecture. The student was squelched in no more than five minutes by the professor's excellent rebuttal.

Altogether, about twenty minutes of lecture time were sacrificed, not to enlightening discussions, but to the satisfying of a few egos.

It is undoubtedly bad for Democracy and bad for the individual to accept without questioning anything he reads or hears. Take away the free speech, and you destroy the incentive to independent thinking. Take away independent thinking, and you destroy Democracy. Many returning veterans realize this better than is possible for those of us who never left home. Many of them have seen the results of Nazi mass psychology. They have seen what becomes of a people, denied the right of free speech, who think only what they are taught to think, and act only as they are taught to act. In addition, servicemen, even more than civilians, have been enmeshed in propaganda of every conceivable sort. If their questioning attitude is the result of a determination to think for themselves, it is of course laudable.

But getting back to the classroom, it seem improbable that any professor at Allegheny could get away with indoctrinating wild ideas into the minds of his pupils as long as freedom of expression exists outside. Not only permitted, we are encouraged to read matter supplementary to our text-books and to think and discuss freely. Thus, it is inconceivable that the pointless bickering and inane questions fired at the professor were a defense against propaganda. The motive was apparently something much less commendable.

Many of the questions could have been answered by the student himself had he listened to the lecture or read his text. Some were an attempt to kill time. But the majority of the questions were merely a form of egotistic self-expression.

The act of entering college is in itself an admission that we can be taught. It is an admission that our teachers know more about their subject than we as students know; otherwise, we would not waste the time and money required for a college education.

Apparently, however, there are some students who feel it is their duty to inform the instructor. Frequently, as in the previous example, the student's contribution is merely a waste of valuable classroom time.

In lecture courses, primarily concerned with giving the student a factual basis for his independent thinking, class discussion might well be limited, especially when questions and discussions are of value only to the individual as a means of expressing his ego.

Democracy, yes. Free speech and self-expression, yes. But let's not abuse the privilege.

Hallzapoppin'

I hope that rumor about recalling the ORC boys back into service has died down by the time this gets into print. Not that I belong to the Officers' Reserve Corps but if officers go back in they'll have to have some enlisted men to shout at. Namely, me. I am against it. I am also against suck jokers as Schaefer who, when the rumor hit, began addressing me as "sergeant." If he expects any "Lieutenant, sir" from me, he'd better disillusion himself in a hurry. Next time it happens I'll weild my civilian prerogative and klobber him without worrying about the Articles of War. Time enough for military courtesy when we all get back in. Even then I won't answer to "sergeant". I will, however, be obliged to pop when I hear a commissioned voice saying "Private!" —that is, if I'm too eager with my civilian prerogative right now.

Of course, I don't put the slightest bit of faith in the rumor although it did make me start remembering some GI practices. Just the other day I recalled how I used to while away many a weary chow line by matching pennies. One doesn't lose a great deal of money that way, even over a long period of time. Sweating out the Brooks lunch line Saturday and Monday cost me 17 cents. If you want to get some fodder for your piggie bank, see Bill Sands. I think he cheats. Twice he's cleaned me out.

This is going to be a rough spring for the returnees. In the first place, the first few months back in school are rough. This text-book-and-class business is pretty dull and at first seems mighty unimportant. It's hard to get your fingers into the meat of the matter again. There are very few wha heven't contemplating taking off and getting into something a little more aggressive, a little more real. Come blue skies and zephyrs— come rumors like this last deal— and it's going to be mighty rough. Nervous energy begins to pile up and there's little outlet in this safe and sane and slow existence around here.

Naturally I have a solution— a speeded up intra-mural program, but particularly inter-fraternity touch football. Before the war that was as rugged and hearty a game as existed in these parts. Enthusiasm ran much higher over touch football than over our ill-fated varsity football. The field bhind Arter used to be jammed, particularly in the finals when the two finalist fraternities took it upon themselves to annihilate each dther. No equipment necessary, of course, and some 50 men participated. It was, and it, a fast, exciting, wide-open game— more fun, I think, to watch than tackle football. It involved a lot more fervor on the players' parts, too, than varsity. At least there were a lot more making the old school try. And some home team always won. With varsity football back on the ticket for next fall, touch football would serve as an excellent bringer-outer of potential varsity stuff. Let's get the league going this spring— the best antidote for non-operational fatigue

The Great Mistake

Discovered in 1946 by *Don Ludwig*

In the course of three years at Allegheny I've occasionally heard remarks about the value of Reis library. Naturally, being an average Alleghenian, I took these reports with a grain of salt. That is, although it served me from time to time as a place of refuge from the distractions of dorm life, and despite having seen with my own eyes the rows and rows of musty, scholarly-looking volumes confined on its stacks, I still look at Reis library with a jaundiced eye. A place of books, simply too many books! After all don't the most important things in life occur outside the printed page? Sure they do, so better avoid the house of books as much as possible, I told myself.

When I became editor of the *Literary Magazine* last fall I knew virtually nothing of its history before 1943. Why, I even had no idea when it was founded. I did have a clue— the printers tried to label the first issue "volume 48", but I knew better! Last year was volume 48, so I carefully corrected the mistake, changing the 48 to 49. And that's where matters stood until last week. Investigating the *Lit Mag's* history involved visiting the library, and that was absolutely out. None of that for me!

Well, as I've hinted, last week something happened that changed the course of history. I had to enter the library in order to accomplish an assignment. Not only that, but a couple of friends had previously told me of seeing some old Lits while browsing about; and they'd remarked on their superiority over present copies, thus arousing my curiosity. My decision was to kill two birds with but a single stone; upon completing the assignment, I went in search of the old Lits. In this my ignorance led me to the desk, where the ever-efficient Jan Melvie took me in tow, directing me straight to my objective. There they were, neatly bound, all the old Lits from 1896 to 1943.

First I browsed through them, observing with interest the magazine's evolution from a rather pompous collection of term papers to the modern, attractive, readable layouts of the 1930's. I found a statement of aims and purposes in the first-issue editorial of October, 1896; in a 1911 Lit, an absorbing diary account of the story behind the memorial boulder to Civil War veterans located near Bentley. After I'd seen the Lits of the 1935-1940 period, I understood my friends' enthusiastic comments.

Then, carefully, I studied the volume numbers. Up to 1911, everything was O. K. In 1911, the number jumped from 15 to 17, but in 1916 someone caught the error and rectified it. I found subsequent numbering correct, until I hit 1934. In that year of infamy, a female editor named Olive permitted No. 38 to be repeated, which error had been perpetuated until the present time. "Hah!" I grunted to myself, "Women!"

And that's how I discovered the Great Mistake of '34. Its significance lies in the fact that this year the volume should have been 50 instead of 49. In adjustment, the next and last issue for 1945-46 will be Volume L, No. 1, and it will be known as the Golden Anniversary Number. We're setting the deadline for material at Monday, April 29, and we'd like contributions for this big issue from everyone, and that includes you and you and you. If any money remains from our A.U.C. allotment, a platinum bust of me will be placed in the English seminar room in Arter as reward for my painstaking research, and another of Mr. Benjamin— in tribute to his well-kept library —will be installed on the library desk. Long live Reis library!

MEMORIES OF WAR AND PEACE

by WILLIAM MAYS, '47

One Memory

A memory— "the power, function, or act of reproducing and identifying what has been learned or experienced". This is a definition according to Webster's dictionary. What does it mean to you?

A memory— D-Day and the bloody beach at Omaha and Utah. Where you first came in close contact with Death —a contact which wouldn't be broken for eleven long and bitter months Where you saw what had previously been a happy ,laughing, buddy blown into a thousand shapeless pieces of bone and flesh. Where you lay with your face pressed down into the earth and prayed as you'd never prayed before. Where you lost half of your men before you'd even landed. Where the unearthly scream of shells, dive-bombers, and bombs became a familiar dirge for the next few months.

A memory— The Battle of the Hurtgen Forest. Iiving in mud, slop, rain, and filth. Fighting for the meanest possible way of existence. When every tree stood naked— all foliage stripped by artillery fire. Where the only roads were muddy trails. Where every hole filled with water as soon as it was dug. Where Purple Heart Alley was an actual fact. Where "Duffer" lost his entire left shoulder when an 88 shell went through it.

A memory— The Battle of the Bulge. Living in bitter cold in holes in the snow, in stables, or in ruined buildings. Where the snow was drifted up to your waist and a bulldozer had to push the snow away for mortar positions. Where you saw your brother for the first time in two years— old far beyond his nineteen years, bearded, dirty, feet frozen so bad that he'd never walk normally again. Where you gave up all hope of ever living to see the United States again.

A memory— Crossing the Roer River. Where you were one of the twenty-four men in a whole battalion who reached the other shore. Where you finally broke down and cried like a baby when two of your best men were killed. Where you finally were sent back to the rear for a three-day rest when your nerves refused to take any more.

A memory— The Hartz Mountains. Where you led patrol after patrol chasing down sniping Germans. Where you captured a story-book soldier— a Heinie Colonel in full dress uniform complete with saber, staff car and radio. Where your luck finally ran out and you got it in the head, back and left arm. Even now you still hear the whine of that 88 that hit your jeep.

Are we going to be true to our memories and make this a better world to live in? Or are we going to lapse back again into our old forgetfulness and selfishness? The decision is entirely up to you and me.

Another Memory

Every veteran coming back is faced with the same battery of questions. What are the French girls like? How did you like Paris? What did you do when you had a pass? Let's take the average G.I. on a pass to Paris.

It's wet and miserable and you're wishing all types of misery on Herman. Suddenly the phone from the CP rings. "Hey Joe come on back. The Old Man just drew your name out of the helmet. You're leaving this afternoon on a pass to Paris." Immediately the war seems not quite so bad.

Back at the CP you're outfitted with fresh clothes. You hastily pick up a few German souvenirs— such as silk stockings a few dresses a few furs, some American cigarettes, and a few bars of chocolate. Now, you're all set.

You load into a truck with the other lucky ones from the regiment. You drive through Aachen, Spa Liege, Rheims, and then finally Paris— the most exciting city in the world.

The truck lets you off at the Rainbow corner near the Place de L'Opera. The ARC soon checks you in and, leaving your musette bag, you're off to see the city.

The first thing you do is stare at the beautiful women. At least they look beautiful to you. You haven't seen any for a few months. After that long, anyone looks wonderful. The girls really have on their war paint. Looks like one of Hulburt's productions. There are all colors of hair ranging from a peroxide blonde to a purple-haired beauty. Some of her hair dye has run onto her forehead. Not being able to speak French, you don't say anything.

Everyone's riding bicycles and what the wind doesn't do to those skirts! What a wonderful wind. Every girl is tastefully dressed. The French girls show a lot of originality and taste in making over clothes. Their shoes are wedge-shaped and made of wood— due to the absence of leather.

Well, you've been standing here by the Magdelaine for an hour now and you feel a little conspicuous. Besides, someone has just whispered, "Hello, Bebe." You decide to see a little of the beauties (Allegheny style) of Paris. You amble down the Rue de La Paix. Suddenly you remember a little cafe some buddies mentioned. Ah yes, there it is —Cafe de La Paix. You sit down at one of the tables and order Du Vin. The French are famous for their sidewalk cafes and the Cafe de La Paix is one of the best known. While sipping your wine, you naturally look at the beautiful girls— riding and walking up the street.

After finishing your drink, you wander down La Rue Royale to the Place de la Concorde. Here there's an immense amount of construction going on. Bleachers and a speaker's platform are being built. You inquire and find out that General De Gaulle has called for another parade and speech. The Frenchmen parade on every occasion. You look at the beautiful fountains, the gardens (now turned into a G.I. parking lot) and eventually you start wandering up the Champs Elysee— probably the most beautiful avenue in the world. It's now late so, when a pretty girl smiles, you ask her to have dinner and go dancing. So you board the metro for Pegale.

You go to a black market restaurant and for $20 you manage to have a fairly good meal. Then to the Paradise Club. It's much like our own night clubs only the girls wear less. Here, you purchase champagne at 900 francs a bottle. At last you forget the war and manage to have a good time. Finally you manage to get back to Rainbow corner and to bed. How you got there you never know.

Next morning you get a bicycle taxicab to see Paris. You see the Eiffel Tower, an ugly structure of steel, reaching high into the heavens. Then the Military Academy. Hhere the Germans holed up and had to be killed. You can see the chipped places where the bullets ricocheted off. Then to the Place des Invalides where the U. S. army has a huge parking lot. Across the Seine river and up Com Albert you are pedalled by your guide. Back to the Place de la Concorde and up the Champs Elysee to the Arc de Triomphe where an eternal vigilance is kept over the Unknown Soldier. Time is now becoming precious and you'll soon have to leave. So your old cyclist pedals you down Haussman boulevard where there are many government buildings and shops. Finally you reach Rainbow corner where the truck is ready to carry you back to the front. However, you resolve to come back and really see Paris. You quite agree with the old Frenchman who says that Paris is the most beautiful and exciting city in the world.

Announcements

A quiz program will be featured at the meeting of the History and Political Science club on March 10. Gladys Fleming, '46, will be in charge.

Allegheny Veterans Administration has enlarged and formed a branch office in Erie. The college sends its counselors there to take care of the large number of veterans needing this service.

Mrs. Frederick F. Seely has recently been added to the Allegheny staff as an instructor of piano in the music department.

All *independent women*, associated and non-associated, will meet in the independent rooms tonight at 7:00 to elect three candidates for the A.W.S. nominating committee.

There will be no A.W.S. open house this week because of the formal reception. These Friday afternoon teas will be resumed next week.

Square dance instruction on Wednesday evenings has been discontinued.

Red Cross Unit To Elect Officers Today

Election of officers of the college Red Cross unit will be held in Brooks hall lobby at meal time tonight, Thursday noon, and Thursday evening. Men eating in Crawford house may vote there tonight. All college students should vote.

"The Aftermath"



ARSENIC

A new era has arrived! This one practically puts the atomic era into obscurity. This is the era of airplane dating! This brings many problems with it. No longer can you plan on having your date take you to a local movie or dance. Who knows where you'll land up once dating by plane really gets into effect.

Suppose for example your date suggests a movie. "Fine," you say. Then you wonder what you are going to wear. You look out the window— there is snow on the ground; students are walking fast (a sure sign of the frigidity of the weather). So you decide to bundle up. Boots, suit, coat, mittens, scarf gives you the resemblance of a young teddy bear but at least you'll be warm. The only wrong thing is that you don't know how warm you will be. Your date helps you into a fast little plane and you are off.

You ask your date where you are going. He replies that he has a surprise for you. "Really," you titter and wait in anticipation. Soon it begins to get a little warm in the flying roadster and you, as your pancake starts dripping, suggest to your date that perhaps he had better turn the heater off. He smiles and replies that it is already off. Then he flings off his coat and you see he is dressed in a light sports suit. "The surprise," he now unnecessarily announces, "is that we are going to a movie in Florida." You look calmly down at yourself. Wool coat, mittens, scarf, boots. It it to much— you scream, *grab the controls and go into a dive* from which you do not come out. This is what will happen to you if your date hasn't already shown you a few rolls and loops which turn you green and "make the blood in your head feel like it was being whipped around by an egg beater." The latter is what happened to a friend of mine on her first date via air which was last Friday and on this campus. Just ask her if you don't believe the new era has arrived.

I was not going to mention the carnival— not because I didn't enjoy it but because I know there will be at least three or four other columns on this page devoted to the same thing. (Watch this not be true just because I predicted it). But unfortunately, I can't think of anything else to write on and I had such a good time there and I have some more inches to fill so I just think I will write down a few impressions. I had a wonderful time at the food booths. I tried every one— doughnuts, punch, potato chips, ice cream cone, root beer, hot dog, candy, coffee cake, peanuts and what have you? By the way, have you seen the scratches on Bernie Berlowe's face? Well, he was, poor boy, taking care of the dart game when I played and I just couldn't get the hang of it. I loved the telegram booth even though I didn't get any. But I had fun peering over everyone else's shoulder as they read theirs. Mr. Seely got around 200 from lovesick girls. One of them even wanted to run barefoot through his hair. Mr. Kalfayan got an interesting one that I only saw part of since he saw me and cocked an eyebrow at me menacingly. It said something about l'amour, toujour, l'amour, monsieur. Another telegram wanted him to meet her at Casbah which is right outside Algiers, I think, and you know what happened to Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer there! Gene and Jeanie Smoot were married exactly one month so, of course, their friends had to send them a singing telegram. Mr. Cares wants to know who signed herself as Madame Pompadour. And I want to know who sent the nasty telegrams which I won't repeat to the writers of ARSENIC.

Letter
To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *Campus*. However, students are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

Dear Editor:

The second all-college carnival was full of spirit, gay and novel ideas, but to those of us who were here at last year's initial carnival, something was lacking. The songs, skits, stunts and shows that went on at the far end of the gym, gave much more of a carnival atmosphere.

Chela's dance this year was wonderful, but only half of us saw it— the taller half. I heard that the Orchesis club practiced for three weeks in preparation for their part in the program, a dance, only to find that there would be none. I see no reason why we couldn't have had a platform for some of these acts— as we had list year.. As it was, we had several booths selling pop and two groups selling peanuts. Had this extra space been used for a platform, some of Allegheny's excellent talent might have been enjoyed and we wouldn't still be eating left-over peanuts, pop, and hot dogs.

I suggest that next year we bring back the carnival entertainment program and Allegheny can have the best carnival ever held.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

An old friend of ours, that immortal Davy Jones with his elusive personality, will be the guest of the Terrapin club tomorrow evening, March 14. All members are asked to be prompt as Davy has a peculiar aversion to performing at any other time than 7:00 p.m. for the Majors and 8:00 p.m. for Minors.

Our generals report nothing new in the way of tournament games on the basketball front, but co-eds are still battling it out in practice. And once again, at the risk of being repetitious, we suggest that teams who haven't already practiced, check with the schedule on the Brooks bulletin board.

An evening of Schottishcheing, waltzing, polkaing, and square dancing will be offered by the Heelers club on Friday, March 29. Refreshments will be provided for all those needing additional energy.

The name of Barbara Davis, '49, was omitted from the list of new Minor Terrapins given in last weeks *Campus*.

INTERMURAL SPORTS

This year 10 teams are fighting for the intramural basketball championship, Independent single men, Gamble, Crawford, and Tarbell houses saw action last week. The remaining teams, Ross, Cullum, Beebe, Beta Kappa, Ridge house and the Independent married men had their first games last night.

Intramural rules allow 10 men on each team's roster, excluding any men having participated in a varsity game. However, these varsity men may act as officials.

In the first round of the contest, the Independent single men defeated Gamble house 34 to 32, while Tarbell defeated Crawford house 30 to 13. Independents against Gamble proved to be a tightly contested fray from start to finish. The victor's strong center, Bill Horten, was high point man with 11 points, while Stan Chellgren racked up 10 markers for the hard driving Gamblers. The second game showed Ed Dane as Tarbell's high man with 8 points. Crawford's score was divided among Jim Frye, Bob Moore and Bob Hopkins with 5, 4, and 4 points respectively.

All games are played in Montgomery gym at 4:00 in the afternoon and 7:15 and 8:30 in the evening. All fans are welcome.

ALLEGHENY DEFEATS ST. VINCENT 48-39

Allegheny's 1945-46 basketball quintet closed their season on a pleasant note by downing St. Vincent last Thursday night by a 48-39 score at the Montgomery gymnasium. A good crowd of students and townfolk turned out for this last game of the campaign, which saw Captain Lee Donaldson and slender Bill Kirkpatrick wearing the Blue and Gold for the last time.

With regular guard Tom Wigton out of action as a result of injuries suffered in the Kent State game, Coach Garbark started John Levinsky at that post. Donaldson, Andres, Kirkpatrick and Joe McMillan rounded out the squad as usual.

The *Campus* regrets omission of the following line in last week's Gator Parade: Dick Andres is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The first half, and especially the first quarter, was rather a dull affair as neither team could seem to get going. The locals kept throwing the ball away and the visitors, while working the ball around beautifully, just couldn't hit. The Saints took an early lead by buckets by Bannon (No. 3), Slifka (No. 10) and Payne (No. 4) but a free toss by Donaldson and two buckets and a foul shot by Kirkpatrick knotted the count at six all at the quarter time rest. The second period found the two teams matching each other point for point and Kirk throwing them in at a rapid rate. Each side scored 14 times in the period so that at the half the scoreboard read: Allegheny 20, St. Vincent 20; Kirkpatrick 14.

The half time pep talk must have been effective as the third quarter saw Donaldson, Andres and McMillan helping Kirkpatrick in a scoring drive which amassed 16 points while the Latrobe aggregation, thanks to brilliant defensive play by Donaldson and McMillan, was held to seven scant markers. This period proved decisive as the fourth frame found both teams scoring 12 times. Early in this last period the visitors put on a spurt that brought them to within three points of the Alleghenians, but the boys settled down and baskets by Andres, McMillan, Kirkpatrick and Levinsky put the game on ice. The final score was: Allegheny 48; St. Vincent 39.

Star and hero of the fracas was Butler Bill Kirkpatrick who wound up his undergraduate playing career in fine style by tallying 25 of his team's 48 points on nine field goals and seven successful tries from the foul line. In all, Bill had a great night which came as a fitting climax to the fine form he had demonstrated in the last four games. Kirk had fine support from center Speedo Donaldson who, though he scored only six points, played a fine game, especially on the defense in the last half. Joe McMillan was second high for the Gators with nine points. High point man for the losers was forward Dick Bannon who swished in eight buckets and a free throw for a total of 17 tallies.

This game brought the Anniversary season to an end and left the school *their best basketball record in three* years: nine wins and seven defeats.

The totals:

	G.	F.	T.
Kirkpatrick, f.	9	7	25
Andres, f.	3	0	6
Donaldson, c.	1	4	6
Beck	0	0	0
Heilman	0	0	0
Levinsky, g.	1	0	2
May	0	0	0
Larson	0	0	0
McMillan, g.	3	3	9
	17	14	48

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Apple Pie and Cigarettes

Smoking is as common as eating apple pie. Time was when smoking had a direct connection with your destination after the undertaker went home for lunch. Now, the connection is with good manners, good taste, and good housekeeping. Time was when we smoked back of the barn to prevent the western exposures of our various pairs of pants from catching fire; now we smoke in front of the barn to prevent said barn from catching fire.

If young men wish to possess verve, nonchalance, and imperturbability while at the same time exhibiting sophistication and familiarity with that well-advertised tome annually prepared and publicly presented by one Emily Post, they should give as much attention to perfecting the smoking technique as citizens of the Republic give to the technique of apple-pie eating. When a candidate for the title "Always a Gentleman" participates in affairs labeled "social" he has a list of things "one doesn't do." For example, one doesn't go about eating apple pie in all places and at all times. One doesn't carry on conversations with a piece of crust dangling from a lower lip. One doesn't blow crumbs into the face of a fellow human. One doesn't throw the remainder of the luscious triangle upon the floor and then step upon it. One doesn't sprinkle bits and fragments of the vitaminized taste-teaser over rugs, new dresses, table cloths, and furniture. One doesn't pull out a slice from a side pocket every five minutes for a quick drag of spice, fruit and pastry. One doesn't— Sounds silly, doesn't it?

Smoking—yes. Times and places—yes. Good taste—yes. Regard for others—yes. Good housekeeping—yes. Common sense—yes.

One of the most durable of the satisfactions connected with living comes as a result of successfully meeting each of the many situations arising from the complex problem of daily existence. Good social habits are aids.

During these days carrying big events, a man may be judged by his apple-pie technique and he may also be judged by his smoking technique.

(From "The Saturday Letter", by Raymond E. Manchester, Vol. II-3)

Outing Club To Admit Veterans

Veteran questionnaires will be distributed on campus to find which men are interested in participating in Outing club activities: hiking, camping, out-door cooking, and Bousson activities.

The club voted to accept all veterans interested in joining, regardless of whether or not you have had previous Outing club or Heelers experience.

Monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month for the entire club. All members and veterans are asked to watch the Brooks bulletin board for group lists. All members and veterans interested in becoming members are urged to sign up on one of these lists and attend the next monthly meeting which will be held Tuesday, March 26.

Wakefield Contest

Wakefield oratorical contestants will speak Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop. Sponsored by Philo-Franklin union, this contest is an annual event.

Each speech is to be 10 minutes long, memorized, well organized, and delivered in a formal manner. Manuscripts for speeches to be given should be handed in to the speech office before noon of March 19.

Students who have already entered the contest are: Elizabeth Nichols, '48, Margaret Williams, '46, Robert Tidmarsh, '47, Earl Leland, '46, Marion Hyde, '48, and Rae Marsteller, '46. The final sign-up date for any additional contestants is noon on Saturday, March 16th.

Judges chosen for the occasion are Mr. John W. Laws, Unitarian minister; Mr. Frederick F. Seely, and Mr. Allen B. Edwards. Prizes of $25, $15 and $5 will be awarded to the winners.

College Fiesta

Continued from Page 1

questionable character attracting patrons. The saloon, on the other side, displayed its first honest dollar and several pink garters.

Of course, there were the inevitable rat races, turtle races, roulette wheels, and penny-pitching— it wouldn't be a carnival without them. Another new note was the booth where customers tried to extinguish candles with squirt guns. Above all the hilarious activity lively Mexican music was playing, and gay serapes hung from the balcony.

Gator Basketball Season Closes

(Continued from page 1)

semester, Frank Fuhrer and Eugene McClure left school via the draft as did reserves Lloyd Kraus and Bill Morrow, leaving two starting berths open. However, the return of Frank Thompson Wigton and the arrival of freshman Bill Andres greatly alleviated what looked to be a bad break. These two plus Donaldson, Kirkpatrick and McMillan finished the season, recording four triumphs and four losses. Positions of the players were juggled around several times, except the center slot which was manned capably by the team captain Lee "Speedo" Donaldson throughout the schedule.

High point man for the year was Bill Kirkpatrick whose 193 point total was tops among Alleghenians by far. Switching from a guard to a forward at semesters, Kirk hit the double figures in six of the last nine games, having over the 20 mark in two of them. Donaldson, who had a bad year at the hoop as compared to his 254 of last year, still managed to come in second with 134 points. Short but stocky Joe McMillan finished third in the individual accomplishments with 121, while Andres had 68, Fuhrer 67 and McClure 65.

Of the team which finished the season, two of the regulars have played their last game for the Blue and Gold. Lee "Speedo" Donaldson, who graduates this year, has been a varsity mainstay for the past three seasons. He was appointed team captain for this season following a great junior year which brought him Tri-State honorable mention last March. Tall and a good ball handler rather than a dead shot, Lee acquired his basketball sense playing for the Blue and White of Etna high school. The other regular who has hung up his suit for the last time is Bill Kirkpatrick, the team's high point man this season. Born and bred in Butler, Kirk played first for the Allegheny team of 1943-44. After a year and a half in the navy V-12 program under which he played for Bethany college last year, he returned to Allegheny last fall in time to become goalie for the Gator soccer outfit. When basketball season arrived, he captured a starting berth which he held down throughout the campaign. Although a bit erratic and quick-tempered, Kirk's unique one-handed style made him one of the most colorful basketeers to thrill Alleghenians in many years. He climaxed a brilliant last two weeks by scoring 25 points against St. Vincent, thereby racking up the most points in one game of any Allegheny player since 1943. Bill will graduate sometime this summer after which he intends to pursue the study of law.

Of the players on this year's squad who will in all probability be back for at least another season, Dick Andres, freshman flash from Mt. Lebanon, Tom Wigton, Joe, McMillan and Jack Beck are the most outstanding and will probably form the nucleus of the 1946-47 squad along with any former stars returning to Allegheny next fall.

In conclusion, it is interesting to note that the 808 points scored by this year's Gator squad set a new Allegheny record for total points racked up by one team; and at the same time, raised the average points per game mark to 50.6.

Team totals:

			W	L
Allegheny 56	St. Francis	13	1	
Allegheny 42	Carnegie Tech	43		1
Allegheny 54	Alliance	33	2	
Allegheny 46	Rochester	60		2
Allegheny 58	Geneva	45	3	
Allegheny 45	Slippery Rock	59		3
Allegheny 72	Thiel	47	4	
Allegheny 57	Alliance	30	5	
Allegheny 40	Oberlin	48		4
Allegheny 47	Grove City	42	6	
Allegheny 48	Carnegie Tech	51		5
Allegheny 51	Thiel	37	7	
Allegheny 53	Grove City	31	8	
Allegheny 38	Mt. Union	44		6
Allegheny 53	Kent State	59		7
Allegheny 48	St. Vincent	39	9	
808		681	9	7

Individual Totals:			
Kirkpatrick, William, f.	76	41	193
Donaldson, Lee, c	47	40	134
McMillan, Joseph, f., g.	48	25	121
Andres, Richard, f.	27	14	68
Fuhrer, rank, g.	25	17	67
McClure, Eugene, g.	26	13	65
Wigton, Frank, g.	12	15	39
Beck, Jack, f.	11	3	25
May, Franklin, f.	9	3	21
Johnson, Charles, g.	7	7	21
Kraus, Lloyd, f.	5	6	16
James, Roy, g.	3	4	10
Levinsyk, John, g.	4	0	8
Reed, Vernon, f.	3	2	8
Radov, Barney, c.	3	0	6
Hileman, Charles, c.	0	3	3
Smoit, Gene, g.	0	1	1
Morrow, William, f.	0	1	1
Sullivan, Richard, c.	0	1	1
Keener, William, f.	0	0	0
Hall, James, f.	0	0	0
Larson, Robert, g.	0	0	0
Roberts, Ralph, g.	0	0	0
Van Marter, Neal, f.	0	0	0
	306	196	808

Heelers Will Meet Next Tuesday

Barbara Laffer, '49, president of Heelers, asks that any student wishing to join the organization sign up on Brooks bulletin board before Friday, March 15. Present members of Outing club and Heelers need not sign.

A meeting of Heelers will be held next Tuesday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Brooks gymnasium. With the return of spring weather, more outings to Bousson are being planned by the group.

Another square dance, sponsored by Heelers, will be held March 29.

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