ALLEGHENY 18

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER 48

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HYPNOTISM ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF PAPERS

News periodicals throughout the country have featured the sudden fad of hypnosis which sprang up in the closing days of the last semester as a result of experiments conducted by Dr. Frederick G. Henke before his class on Abnormal Psychology. Although warned against extra-curricular ventures in hypnotism, students in the course spread their knowledge of the subject. The aftermath of certain amateurish efforts has made front page copy for many leading newspapers, and even stimulated a special article in the "Medicine" section of *Time*, the weekly news magazine.

Experiments had been conducted with greater or less success in several of the various fraternity houses, particularly Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi. But the incident which led to the nation-wide attention to Allegheny sleep-inducers seems to have arisen out of a demonstration by David Whitsett on Miss Marian Sleeman, who failed to awaken from her trance until 45 minutes after Whitsett had tried to arouse her. Miss Adelene Bowie, hearing of the matter, immediately prohibited future experiments.

Bramer Carlson, a junior who, although not a member of the Abnormal Physchology class, had picked up the elements of hypnosis, also is declared to have practiced upon several Hulings Hall girls. The Pittsburgh *Sun-Telegraph*, whose story of January 27, started the wide interest in the local situation, linked his name with Miss Margaret Herr in another demonstration. Carlson refused to comment. "I have nothing to say concerning hypnotism," he told *The Campus*.

The Meadville paper, which carried an article in both morning and evening editions shortly thereafter, was skeptical that the experiments in hypnotism had ever taken place. The local stories were inclined to discredit the whole situation as a hoax. *Time*, however, explained the practical methods of bringing on the hypnotic state, dispelling the popular idea that its induction implies supernormal powers or threats to moral or physical condition. The use of hypnotism in medicine as a remedy for certain "mental kinks" was also referred to.

HYPNOTISM FORBIDDEN

Certain that she would say no naughty things, a young lady last week let an indiscreet young man demon strate his hypnotic powers on her at a "psychology" party of Allegheny College (Meadville, Pa.) students. When the proud young Svengali suggested "Wake up" she failed to respond. Not until 45 min. later did she rouse herself naturally. The incident frightened the experimental psychologists so thoroughly that Adelene Bowie, dean of women, noticed the commotion. Forthwith she strictly forbade any more such pranks.

Hypnotism has contributed so much to the knowledge of mental activity that all students of psychology must have a smattering of its mechanism. It is merely a deep sleep which a person can bring upon himself. Usually, however, the subject puts himself in a relaxed position and stares at some bright object above his head. The hypnotist, meanwhile, cajolingly suggests that he is sleepy. By and by he falls asleep. In that sleep he will, like Trilby, do many of the things the hypnotist tells him to do. Sometimes the strain of a subject's attempts to obey the hypnotist are so physically awesome, so physically real, as to upset the strongest observer. After he wakes a person may carry out hypnotic orders. But, experts generally agree, no one under hypnotic commands will do anything contrary to his physical abilities or against the grain of his character.

Popular opinion is otherwise. Only a hardy instructor of psychology dares demonstrate hypnotism in an undergraduate classroom. Undaunted youth, none the less, finds places to practice.

Medicine's best use for hypnotism as a therapeutic agent has been to untangle mental kinks. In peculiarly sensitive people it may ease pain and insomnia better than anything else. Some doctors have found it useful to cure stammering and seasickness. In France Dr. B. de Rachewsky treats hayfever by hypnotising patients into a belief that pollen is no more contagious than warts.—*Time*, Feb. 8, 1932.

RECITAL BY POLISH PIANIST THURSDAY

Miecyzlaw Munz Featured on Second Number of Music-Lecture Series Here.

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, February 11, Ford Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the long awaited appearance of Mieczylaw Munz, internationally famed concert pianist who is to conduct a recital under the auspices of the current concert-lecture series. Munz, who appeared here once about eight years ago, will present the following program.

I

Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27 ..... Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto.
Allegretto.
Presto agitato.

II

Suite Antique ..... Hoffman
Allemande.
Courante.
Gavotte.
Gigue.

III

Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
Paginini Variations (First and Second Books) ..... Brahms

IV

Nocturne ..... Chopin
Mazurka
Four Etudes, Opus 10.

V

El Puerto ..... Albeniz
Funeriallies ..... Liszt
Valse Impromptu ..... Liszt

Munz was born in Krakow, Poland, where he began playing the piano at the age of three, picking out folk-songs by ear. At ten he appeared in a formal charity concert in Vienna, making such an impression upon a wealthy and titled patron that he was assured a scholarship for later study there.

In 1922, Munz first arrived in America. Although he had achieved an enviable reputation in Europe, he was practically unknown here. After playing privately in a few places, a group of New Yoark business men arranged a recital for him. His success was immediate and complete. Newspaper accounts were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the playing of the new arrival, and the popular acclaim was such that a second recital arranged resulted in an engagement to appear as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. In recital, concert, and as soloist, Munz subsequently appeared at various points over the country, enjoying the same success.

News of his ability traveled as far away as China, Japan, and Australia, and the artist completed a long tour of these countries. After a summer spent in Europe where he appeared with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and the Krakow Symphony Orchestra as soloist, the artist raced half way around the world to contact his engagements in the Orient. In Japan he played seven times at the famous Imperial Theatre, and in other Japanese and Chinese cities played several times, being accorded a reception unusual for the Orient.

Munz has advanced steadily in his career, until he is today ranked with those who are recognized as the great masters of the art of pianoforte playing.

Admission to the recital tomorrow evening will be only upon presentation of lecture-series admissions, there being no plan to sell admissions at the door.

COLGATE CAGERS CRUSHED BY BLUE AND GOLD QUINT

Allegheny's rampant Alligators rose up in all their might last Tuesday, February 2, at Hamilton, N. Y., to crush the highly touted Colgate quintet by a decisive 36-23 score. Colgate is considered one of the leading teams of the Eas,t and the Allegehny margin of victory came somewhat as a surprise to basketball circles.

It was an extremely fast game from start to finish, with both teams maintaining a hot pace until the latter part of the contest when the Maroon finally wilted before the furious Alligator onslaught. All the Allegheny reserves saw service against the Maroon, their fresh strength enabling the Blue and Gold to rebuild its stamina and accordingly maintain the gruelling pace until the final whistle.

At the outset of the game Colgate leaped to a 4-0 lead before Allegheny recovered itself when Conn cut under the basket to tally a two-pointer. Then Garbark made good on two foul chances to tie the score at 4-4. Garbark came through with one of his mid-court specialties to put the Blue and Gold out in front. After Nichols had cut the strings from behind the foul line, Allegheny retaliated with a field goal and a foul; but Colgate balanced the score again at 9-9. Here the Alligators began a concentrated attack which kept them out in front for the remainder of the game. As the half ended the Alligators were slowly but surely widening the margin; the score was on an 18-14 basis at this point.

With the opening of the second half neither team made any offensive progress for several minutes until Acropolis tallied for Colgate. Dennison made good on two foul attempts and then Garbark stepped into the picture with a skillful toss from the corner of the court. Immediately Ralston cut under the net for another goal to run the score to 24-16 in favor of Allegheny. At this point, with ten minutes yet to play, the Alligators changed their tactics and inaugurated their famed "stalling" game. The Maroon was promptly drawn out of position attempting to chase the ball; Allegheny lost no time in taking advantage of this and Dennison snapped a pass to Conn, who earned two more points for the Blue and Gold. A few minutes later Conn broke away to dribble under the basket for another goal. Colgate came back temporarily with two field goals and a foul point, but Allegheny was also offensively active in the meantime, and caged a goal and a foul. After Ralston had taken a stray shot off the bankboard and flipped it through the net and Garbark had scored a field goal and a foul point, Coach Baker sent in four reserve men and then, a few seconds later, a fifth substitute. Just after Colgate tallied on a lift shot the game ended. Before a dazed audience the speedy, barnstorming Alligators had humbled a formidable Colgate quintet by a 36-23 score.

It was easily the outstanding game

Continued on page 3

PLAYERS TO PRESENT DOUBLE-CAST PLAY

Davies' 'The Mollusc' Chosen for Forthcoming Guild Production.

On February 29, and March 2, 3, and 5, The Allegheny Playshop will present as its first production of the second semester, Hubert Henry Davies' *The Mollusc*, a charming English comedy. The play will be double cast; that is, two persons have been selected to portray each character and will appear in an equal number of performances regardless of individual superiority. The cast has been selected, and although there is a possiblity of some change, it will probably include the following persons:

Tom Kemp—Charles C. Shaw: Charles C. Stanton.
Mr. Baxter—Robert Brakeman: Donald Murray.
Mrs. Baxter—Miss Jean Holman: Miss Margaret Herr.
Miss Roberts—Miss Charlotte Merwin: Miss Winifred Ober.

Double-casting has become popular in many of the colleges and universities of the country, and with a four-character play, Miss Spalding is attempting the experiment here. According to all plans, no one will know when he is to perform, but will draw for his appearance a short time before the first performance. Thus each character will be be required to rehearse with all members of the cast. In three weeks' time, the director expects to present a performance worthy of any of its predecessors.

The Mollusc is a delightful comedy laid in London centered in the actions of four characters, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Baxter's brother, Tom, and the Baxter's governess, Miss Roberts. The play has been successfully produced by many prominent American companies, having been given by the Cleveland Playhouse quite recently. It was first produced in the Criterion Theatre in London on October 15, 1907. Since that time it has been popular in both England and America. Mr. Davies has written five other plays, which include *Cousin Kate*, *Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace*, *Captain Drew on Leave*, *Lady Epping's Lawsuit*, and *A Single Man*.

ALUMNUS TO SPONSOR SONG CONTEST HERE

Andrew W. Robertson Offers Prize of $150 for Best Song Submitted.

Due to the need for a new popular college song, a contest has been arranged in which a number of songs will be submitted and the one judged most suitable will be awarded a prize. That song will be added to our list of college numbers.

Mr. Andrew W. Robertson, a trustee of Allegheny College, has generously offered a prize of $150 for the song selected as best by the judges. In case either the words or the music are handed in separately and accepted, $75, one-half of the prize, will be adarded for this part of the song; the remaining $75 will be awarded to the person who completes the song.

The contest is now open, and it will close on the 1st of May, by which date all manuscripts must be handed in to Mr. Luvaas. The students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Allegheny College are eligible to compete, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of helping their college and of earning the substantial award offered by Mr. Robertson.

The judges who have been selected for this contest are: Dr. H. W. Church, Mr. G. B. Roessing, and Mr. Philip Benjamin, all members of our faculty.

There are no limitations as to the types of songs which are eligible for competition; but, in Mr. Luvaas' opinion, the type of song most needed, and therefore most likely to win the prize, is a good march; a song which lends itself well to mass singing, a song which will be come popular like the Washington and Lee *Swing*, the Notre Dame *Victory March*, or the Navy's *Anchors Aweigh*.

Much interest has been attracted by the contest, and already one song has been handed in to Mr. Luvaas.

MEADVILLE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. TOLLEY

Dr. William P. Tolley, addressing the Meadville Fellowship of Peace on Thursday, January 28, in the Little Theatre of the Meadville Public Library, asserted that "war is a fraud," and drew an analogy between an armament race of nations and a race between colleges to build athletic power through professionalism.

Dr. Tolley's attack was based upon over-emphasis of college athletics as a parallel to over-emphasis of armaments. If one college "disarms" and survives, other colleges will be encouraged to follow its example. It follows that if one country disarms and survives, others will be encouraged to follow the example.

SINGERS PLANNING FOR SEVERAL TRIPS

Professor Luvaas Announces Dates for Concerts This Semester.

Much work is being planned for the Allegheny Singers this semester. Professor Luvaas has completed arangements for several interesting tours during which the group will give concerts in numerous communities throughout the western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio districts.

The most extensive trip planned for the Singers will be taken from April 3rd to April 10th and will include visits to several towns around Pittsburgh and other southwestern Pennsylvania cities. The engagements scheduled for this trip are as follows:

Sunday, April 3—Oil City.
Monday, April 4—Sharon or New Castle.
Tuesday, April 5—Wilkinsburg.
Wednesday, April 6—Mount Lebanon.
Thursday, April 7—Ben Avon.
Friday, April 8—Coraopolis.
Saturday, April 9—Allegheny Alumni Banquet and Pittsburgh Athletic Club.
Sunday, April 10—Christ's Church (A. M.) Emory Church (P. M.).

In addition to these scheduled concerts the Club will sing over radio station KDKA on Saturday afternoon, April 9, and over station WCAE on some date earlier in the week.

A second trip is being planned for some time in May. On this trip the Singers will visit Warren, Pa., Jamestown, N. Y., Westfield, N. Y., and Erie. Negotiations are also under way for a trip to Cleveland which will take place on or about April 17th.

Local obligations of the Singers include taking part in a Washington's Birthday celebration at Meadville High School on Feb. 22; a concert at Conneaut Lake on the evening of March 9; and the assisting of Fred Baer, soloist, who will give a concert in Meadville on March 11. The latter concert is one of those presented by the College as a part of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Professor Luvaas is endeavoring to include as many and as far distant localities on the tours as possible.

Sorority women at the U. of Missouri are helping the stress of times by spending no more than a nickel of their "date's" funds when they go out for the evening.

Omicron Delta Kappa to Tap Seniors with Outstanding Records

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will conduct its semi-annual tapping ceremony in chapel Thursday. An announcement of the activities which count toward membership has been circulated among the various fraternities; all seniors wishing election were requested to submit a list of their college activities by Sunday evening, February 7. Credit is given for the following achievements:

General Manager of Publication, Captaincies of Football and Basketball, Editors of the Campus, Kaldron, and Literary Magazine, Scholarship average of 88 at time of election, Circulation or Advertising Managers of the Campus, Business Managers of the Kaldron or Literary Magazine, Captain or Manager of Track, President of the Student Senate, President of the Senior class, Department Editor of the Campus (2 years previous competition), Head Cheer Leader, President of the Junior Class, Senior Member of the Student Senate, Senior Member of the Interfraternity Council, Captain or Manager of Cross-Country, President of an Honorary Fraternity, Manager of the Glee Club, Two-year letter man in Football or Basketball, Participation in Varsity Debate for two years, Department Editors of the Kaldron or Literary Magazine, Letter man for one year in a major or minor sport, Captain or Manager of Swimming or Tennis, participation in Varsity Debate for one year, member of the Players Guild, President of all campus Societies, Winner of the Wakefield, Philo-Franklin or Extemporaneous Contests, Glee Club member for two years, Junior member of the Student Senate, Junior Member of the Interfraternity Council, member of an Honorary Fraternity, Chairman of Senior Hop and Junior Prom Committees, President of Freshman or Sophomore Class.

McGill U. argued the following topic in a formal debate held last week: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Incidentally, the affirmative side won.

A time clock has been proposed by the dean of women at the U. of Minnesota for those co-eds who go out on dates. There is a space on the clock for the name of the fellow, the occasion, and "any other information desired."

DECREASE OF EIGHTY STUDENTS THIS TERM

Changes in Registration as Reported by Office of Registrar Recently.

Statistics as to the registration for the second semester reveal a decrease of about eighty students since the first of the school year.

Several students have not yet returned because of illness or other difficulties, and the return of others is not yet definitely decided, but the Registrar's office has announced that the total enrollment will reach about 550 as compared with the 581 students on the roll last September.

There are eight students enrolled who were not here last semester. Of this number three are students who have previously attended Allegheny. Two seniors have completed their work for graduation.

Boarding house keepers catering to the U. of Kentucky students prefer boys to girls. Girls, they say, leave rings around the bathtubs, burn too many lights too late at night, wear out the plush on the divans too quickly, despise common foods, leave too many bottles around, and strew cigarette ashes on the floor. Their only redeeming virtue is that they do not use as many cuspidors as the boys.

Lewis Projects Change in Magazine During Coming Semester

As the opening shot of a vigorous campaign of change during the second semester, the editor of the Literary Magazine has announced several additions to the staff. Five underclass women have been given positions on the publication, as the first step of a policy of expansion aiming for a Lit staff numbering a dozen or more. Other important changes in the magazine are projected for the near future.

The Misses Dorthy Day, Arvilla Hughes, and Jane Bortz, of the class of '34; and the Misses Ada Sherwin and Nancy Boobyer, '35; are the new staff members.

In an editorial to appear in the forthcoming Valentine's Day Number of the Lit, it is stated that a definite effort will be made to sharpen competition for places on the periodical. These places will be open throughout the year to freshmen and sophomores, particularly the latter, on the basis of their ability, interest, and number of contributions made to the magazine. From this competitive group the succeeding editors will select their assistants. The plan is expected not only to stimulate individual contributors to keener work, but also to give the Lit the advantage of a wealth of talent not represented on the present small staff.

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE STAGED BY LEAGUE

At the beginning of next week, bags for the collection of old clothes will be distributed to the dormitories and fraternity houses on the hill by a committee of Epworth League members from Stone Church. Old clothing and old shoes of any kind or size will be welcome contributions. At the end of next week these bags will be collected and turned over to the city for distribution among the local needy and unemployed. Edwin Frost is chairman of the committee in charge of the movement.

ARMS GATHERING RULED BY LOCAL POLITICIANS

As recently released on reliable authority to The Campus staff, The "inside " story of the Model Disarmament Conference held in Pittsburgh January 8, 9, and 10, reveals the important part played in the negotiations by the Allegheny delegates, who represented Great Britain. The Committee on Military Aircraft, most wieldy element of the convention, was in particular under the domination of its local members, Clifford M. Lewis and Hugh E. Elliott. Keeping British interests in the forefront throughout, they effected a "satisfactory" settlement on disarmament in aircraft, and for the last session executed a "coup d' etat" which defeated the strong pacifist section of the conference.

The other Allegheny delegates included Miss Mary Mull and Miss Isabelle Stamm, who sat with the Land Armaments Committee; Donald Williams, assigned to the Committee on Budgetary Limitation; Douglas Marks, of the Committee on Naval Armaments; and Miss Martha Demmler, unofficial observer. The British delegation, to maintain harmony, chose no chairman.

Initial committee sessions took place on Saturday morning, January 9. Realizing that the preliminary motions of the groups would be heated and ineffective discussion, the British represenatives to the Aircraft Committee waited until the meeting was well under way; then arrived with definite proposals which averted a threatened break in Franco-German relations.

The plan submitted by the Allegheny delegates was 25% reduction by all nations of aircraft, after the British had been granted parity with the rest of the world's air fleets, declared to be far superior. A large air force was advanced as essential to the security of the scattered British possessions. A new policy was settled upon during the noon recess, after the Allegheny aircraft representatives had been pressed by Germany and Russia to sign a petition for total disarmament. The British now advocated a gradual reduction, finally amounting to 50 per cent, of ships and personnel. The soundness of their bargaining became apparent later when, the opposition having almost acceded to British parity, an international authority was brought in to reveal that England had represented her position as far weaker than it really was.

In the absence of any constructive leadership from other statesmen, however, and in view of the proximity of the downtown theatre hour, the proposals of the local delegates were speedily adopted. When their program was presented on the floor of the convention, the British delegates were disconcerted to find that the committee on Naval Armaments had agreed to scrap all aircraft carriers.

As a result of the lack of the aggressive statesmanship supplied by Elliott and Lewis, all three of the other

(Continued on page 4).

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of Allegheny College

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Whenever any of the neighboring metropolitan newspapers deign to give Allegheny College's athletic teams publicity, they cannot help acclaim the meritorious record they are compiling in their last year of district competition. The football team humbled most of the neighboring colleges, and now all Allegheny is proud of the record of its basketball team. It is no insignificant feat to vanquish a team like Colgate, but to defeat eleven other schools of almost equal caliber calls for workmanship of high standard.

The entire college is proud of its team and is urging it on to continued success. While The Campus has gone to press before any results of the Westminster game may be learned, we feel certain that the team acquitted itself admirably and may be counted upon to be a strong contender for district laurels. We suggest a pep meeting for the team before the next game in order that the men may realize our interest in their endeavors.

YOUNGSTERS BOOTLEG LIFE.

"It is at first hard to see why the American colleges have been so steadily abandoning the lovely architecture with which many of them began, and putting on instead the Gothic garment.

"It is an economy of spirit to permit no contrast between what we see inside of us and what we must look upon outside. If our colleges are slowly taking on a Medieval exterior, it is, I believe, because the academic life is still Medieval. It apes unconsciously or intentionally the manners of older lands, and it addresses itself far more than we like to admit to the solution of other men's problems which no longer concern us.

"In our colleges, in spite of the Medieval grip on them, the youngsters bootleg life. They would rather not bootleg it, they would rather be taught to study it frankly, and they would rather study their own life with its immediate problems than what seemed a problem to Shakespere or some other writer in a far country or a distant time. The American scholars guide our youth so that the young people do not know what their own problems are. This is probably true, but their teachers ought to know; at least the teachers ought to be aware of **their** own problems even if they cannot imagine the problems of their charges.

"We must give a new account of the arts and their relation to the education and the daily life of average men and women. We are redefining the scope and period of education, and we are uncertain about the future of organized religion. These and other problems immediately with us the American scholar ought logically to handle. Too often the problems of men die with them, and the problem which is only temporary deserves to die. What could be less lucky for scholarship than that it should continue to ponder the question which had not vitality enough to repeat itself?"—John Erskine in "The American Scholar."

AN EXPLANATION.

A few weeks ago The Campus stated President Tolley's viewpoint on the drinking problem in the American colleges. The source of the Campus' information was the Potter County "Enterprise", published weekly at Coudersport, Pa. We sorely regret having misquoted the President and therefore intend this to be an apology for our error.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

It was on the rustic bridge at midnight
Their lips were firmly pressed,
The sweet perfume of the autumn night—
Aw, hell—use your imagination on the rest.

* * *

If you do not like the meter above then let the gas man take care of it; his gas (guess to you) is as good as ours.

And speaking about the bridge reminds us that the Brooklyn Bridge job is still being held up. It must be terrible to be kept in suspense all that time.

* * *

The new Washington bridge is beginning to pay for itself; the people are coming across, you know.

* * *

Oh, who tolled you?

* * *

My partner-in-grime gets across the bridge free. One cannot toll a dumbbell. But someday I will wring his neck; or maybe that would be gong too far. Curfew, Jack Dalton!

Alumni Notes

A son was born February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frost. Mrs. Frost was formerly Miss Mary Bollinger. Both are of the class of '27. Mr. Frost is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and Mrs. Frost is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

* * *

Mr. Neal D. Mathews, ex-'22, is to be the principal of the new James Fords Rhodes High School in Cleveland. E. H. Hartzel, '26, is the head of the English department of this new schol. Mr. Hartzel is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

Mr. Donald Kent was recently awarded second place in the National Essay Contest of the national organization of Phi Sigma Iota. Mr. Kent's essay was entitled "An Introduction and Interpretation of 'A La Recherche du Temps Perdu.'" At present Mr. Kent is engaged as a private tutor and companion of a boy of high school age in Franklin, Pa.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Hanks has recenhtly been appointed as the Director of the new Lima High School in Lima, Peru. This new school, the finest in Peru, will be opened in April. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church sponsored the building of this school. It was erected at a cost of $250,000. Miss Ruth Greenwood, '26, will be the head of the Science department.

AUTHORITY ON PRISONS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Speaking from the chapel platform on Wednesday, February 17, Miss Clara Leipmann will address the student body on some phase of criminal procedure or court conditions in Germany.

Brought here by the College, Miss Leipmann is a Doctor of Jurisprudence, and an expert on prison matters in her own country. She will come here directly from the lecture platform of Western Reserve, and will continue on to an early engagement at the University of Wisconsin.

Doctor Leipmann, who represents the National Society of Penal Information in this country, is a native of Hamburg, Germany.

Harry Pore will edit the next issue of The Campus. Phone 1011.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fine opening for an ambitious young man with a camera and an eye for beauty! *The Kaldron* urgently requests the services of a photography editor. All expenses for films and developing will be paid. This is a hurry-up message, as snow-scene snap-shots are needed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Chapel, President Tolley
Thursday, Feb. 11
Piano Recital,
Munz, Ford Chapel, 8 P. M.,
Friday, Feb. 12
Chapel, Dr. Church
Phi Gamma Delta Chapter Party.
Sunday, Feb. 14
Bible Class, Dr. Woodring,
Ford Chapel, 9:30 A. M.
Monday, Feb. 15
Tuesday, Feb. 16
Chapel, Professor Lavely
German Club, Phi Delta Theta House, 8 P. M.
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Chapel, Miss Clara Liepmann, of Hamburg, Germany

OLD BIBLE ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

An addition was recently made to the valuable collection of bibles in Reis Library of a "Piscator Bible," the generous donation of George Eiffer of Meadville. The bible was formerly owned by Henry Valland, Mr. Eiffert's grandfather, of Germany, and was printed in Berne, Switzerland, in 1788.

The most interesting feature of this book is its authorship, for it has stood the test of time with Luther's translation, which is a favorite of the German people. This version of Johan Piscator which was written two hundred years after Luther's now ranks second in importance in Germany.

The book itself is in fine condition in spite of its age, and is a fine example of the expert workmanship of early bookbinders. It is written in a beautiful type with the initial letters elaborately finished. Other features are the Apocrypha, and introductions to chapters, which are omitted in modern versions, and a preface which was written by Piscator.

An article by Dr. I. R. Beller on the collection of bibles in Reis Library will appear in a forthcoming edition of the "Alumni Bulletin."

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ALEX GRAY

..."and how he can Sing!"

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E.S.T. C.S.T. M.T. P.T.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast...15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine voice in the Chesterfield Radio Program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

Chesterfield

Allegheny in Athletics

WEAK VISITORS FALL BEFORE 'GATORS

Washington and Jefferson No Match Even for Tired Allegheny Team.

Still weary from their strenuous New York campaign, the Allegheny Cagers lacked their usual pep and spirit in last Saturday's game with Washington and Jefferson College, but even at that they had no trouble in subduing the Red and Black by a 35-18 count. Washington and Jefferson's defense did not come up to expectations, and after the Alligators had scored three field goals in rapid succession as the contest started, they let up noticeably.

The Blue and Gold passing became more erratic as the game progressed. Not appearing to take the game seriously, the Alligators did not concentrate to any great extent upon working the ball under the basket. Instead they pegged away at the hoop from around the foul line. Except for the moment when the Presidents tied the count at 8-8, the Blue and Gold was never pressed. As a result the Alligators were not obliged to demonstrate the brand of basketball of which they are capable.

In the opening moments of the game Allegheny struck so quickly that the W. and J. ranks were almost demoralized. After a few seconds of furious scrimmage Conn scored with a toss from side-court; then Berger found the net from the vicinity of the foul line and Ralston tallied from under the basket in the next tip-off play. The Presidents reorganized themselves after a time-out, however, and came back to tie the Alligators 8-8. From here Allegheny stepped rapidly out in front again. Ralston gathered a two-pointer from the side, and Dennison dribbled under the net for another. On the next tip-off the little captain again flashed under the basket for a goal. At this point Coach Baker sent in Jiles to replace "Denny" who had received a slight injury to his knee in one of the scrambles. Jiles stepped right into the scoring column with a short toss from the side. In the meantime all that Washington and Jefferson could do was a goal from mid-court. The half ended 18-10, Allegheny.

The Alligators hit a scoring stride as the second half opened. Dennison dribbled in for a lift shot; Garbark scored from under the net and made good on a foul. Again Garbark bettered his guard the strings and lifted another two-pointer through the hoop. Then Berger found the range with a beautiful toss from mid-court. All this time the Presidents were restricted to a lone field goal, and they called time with Allegheny leading 27-12. Garbark continued his scoring streak as soon as play was resumed and tallied two field goals, one a long shot and the other a short one from under the basket; he was fouled in the act of making his last goal and converted the point. Soon after, the entire Alligator second team was in action and Allegheny was way out in front, 33-13. Hibbs converted two foul points to close the Blue and Gold scoring for the evening, while two field goals and and a foul ended W. & J.'s offensive activities.

The Alligator reserves did not employ the Blue and Gold "stalling" game, but instead made a serious attempt to run up the count. They were unfortunate, however, in their shooting; no less than 16 shots were attempted; several went astray of their destination while many rolled off the hoop. At last the game ended after several hectic last minutes of erratic play, with Allegheny chalking up its 12th straight victory of the season by a decisive margin.

CRACK BASKETEERS TAKE FIVE VICTORIES

Allegheny's cagemen returned home Thursday night, triumphant after completing a six day circuit in New York state, with five straight victories over St. Bonaventure, Alfred University, Ithaca School of Physical Education, Colgate, and Hobart, giving the team a still unblemished record of eleven straight wins and no losses.

Those making the tour were Captain Dennison, Jiles, Ralston, and Mills, forwards; Garbark, Walter Berger, Massing, and Willard Berger, guards; and Conn and Hibbs, centers. Coach Baker and Professor Horace T. Lavely were in charge.

Only two of the games proved to be so difficult that the floormen were compelled to cut loose and call on all their power to win. These were the contests with St. Bonaventure and Colgate. The other three were comparatively easy, and their final outcome was never seriously in doubt.

The first night the Alleghenians almost met with catastrophe at the hands of St. Bonaventure's crack outfit, for the home team found the loop so consistently that the invaders trailed 27-18 twelve minutes before the game ended, but they made an almost impossible rally to come out on top, 35-28, in the closing moments. The fact that the Blue and Gold converted 15 out of 20 free tries, coupled with their stalling tactics, were the determining factors in this initial victory of the trip.

The following night the Alligators attacked Alfred University on a court whose proportions suggested a football field and calmly trampled them beneath a 29-19 score. Coach Baker, starting his second string men, soon found it necessary to use his varsity to gain a commanding lead. This contest was slow throughout, and in spite of the size of the court the guarding was extremely close on both sides. The Alligator got off to an early lead and was never headed or seriously threatened the remainder of the game.

Playing Ithaca School of Physical Education Monday night, the visitors were heavily handicapped by the small floor which scarcely allowed shots within the foul-line, and by the height of their opponents, who succeeded in obtaining possession of the ball at every tip-off at center throughout the evening. Caught at such a disadvantage, the Blue and Gold passers were compelled to play a tight defensive game all the way, and, once in possession of the ball, to work a fast-passing attack to get near the basket. But the invaders were equal to the task and by one of their flashiest passing attacks of the season piled up a comfortable 31-26 margin for another win.

Tuesday night the Baker-men met their second crucial test of the trip, playing against Colgate, one of the finest teams in the East this winter, and swept the highly-touted quintet off their feet as they flashed out in their best form of the year for the most decisive victory of the entire trip, 36-23. Colgate matched their furious pace in the first half, but after that dropped gradually further and further behind until the final gun brought a stop to the onslaught of the invaders, and a welcome rest to the Colgate five. Colgate is without exception the roughest team ever encountered by the Blue and Gold, and the referee refused to call all the fouls committed, resulting in an unfair hardship for the invading squad.

Hobart's passers fell as the fifth victim of the Alligator as the New York trip drew to a close. Playing a slow, colorless game after their flashing victory of the night before, the visiting aggregation experienced not the slightest difficulty in subdueing Hobart. The reserves started the games and played all but a few minutes of the first half, leaving the varsity a slight lead. The first-stringers had no trouble in extending the lead to a safe 27-19 margin, although they rang up only a few of their many heaves at the back-board.

NINE NOMINATED AS COLLEGE TRUSTEES

At the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees in Pittsburgh on January 1, President William P. Tolley presented his first official report to the Board. Several nominees for trusteeships were announced, including:

William H. Pratt, Homer Whitfield, J. M. Helmstadter, Norris A. White, Lincoln Bell, Dr. P. P. Parsons, Theodore Thoburn, LeRoy Peterson, and William F. Dalzell.

The President's report included statistics on the size of the student body in past and present, the geographical distribution of the students and their religious affiliation, and analyzed at length the causes of the decrease in the total number of students during the past three years from 642 to 588. On this matter the president declares: "This decrease in enrollment may be due in part to the increase in tuition . . . but it is probably also due to the general financial depression. The decrease cannot be attributed to any lack of emphasis of intercollegiate athletics . . . " More adequate scholarships and loan funds were advocated as a means to enlarge enrollment.

In Section III of the report, concerning the faculty, Dr. John R. Schultz and Dr. I. R. Beiler were recommended for sabbatic leave.

Concerning financial problems, the report denied that unwise or improper expenditures had been made: "the debt that Allegheny has accumulated is an honorable one." In the hope of balancing the budget for the next succeeding fiscal year, the president announced reduction in the size of the faculty and administrative staff, salary cuts, an advertising campaign to increase enrollment, and in addition the recommendation that Cochran Hall be turned over to the women students as a dormitory. Athletic expenses were blamed as in part responsible for the present financial stringency, and the amateurization policy for all sports handled briefly.

In the concluding section the president outlined the program for revision of the curriculum, as submitted by a committee composed of Professor Lee D. McClean, Dr. C. F. Ross, Professor Oscar P. Akers, Dr. H. W. Church, and Dr. Guy E. Buckingham.

Morgan College has secured a number of prominent speakers for its regular Wednesday afternoon lecture hour. Rabbi Edward W. Israel of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, delivered the first address and Dr. Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," the second.

Women's Athletic Board Transacts Sundry Business

The women's Athletic Board held its regular bi-weekly meeting Sunday morning. Activities for this semester have already begun with a basketball game last Thursday afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors won by a close score of 13-12. This basketball tournament will continue with a game between Freshman and Sophomores next Thursday afternoon at 4:45.

Plans are being made for the Interclass Volleyball tournament, the first game of which will be played between the Juniors and Seniors Tuesday afternoon. Virginia Smith, in charge of the swimming activities, plans a Freshman swimming meet soon. The annual Interfraternity Basketball Tournament will begin in the near future. This is one of the high-lights of the season's athletic activities.

The girls who have been asking for a sleigh-ride can look for the next good snow-fall, when Dorothy Fritz, president of the Board, has promised one. According to present plans, there will be two or three sleighs and the ride will probably be to the "It," where the girls may eat, and back.

DANIELS CONDUCTING NEW SPORT CLASSES

Boxing and wrestling, two new sports of the Allegheny intramural program, swung into activity the first part of the week when inaugural workouts were held. Coach Daniels, who was brought here with a view to conducting these sports, is in charge of the courses.

Both the boxing and wrestling squads are scheduled to meet three times a week on alternate days. Each course will cover every phase of the subject; instruction will begin with fundamentals and continue through elementary processes to advanced work. At the end of six weeks elimination tournaments will be held in the respective weight classes. After all but two men in each class of each sport is eliminated, the heralded intramural sports night will be held. The final bouts to decide the champions will be run off on this night.

Mr. Daniels is excellently qualified to conduct the two courses. He was a member of the strong Springfield boxing team while in college, and also has had much experience in wrestling. He has made complete plans for thorough and extensive instruction in both courses so that business-like training is assured.

The Registrar of St. Xavier College received a student petition requesting the introduction of a course in bricklaying.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. The program will be devoted mostly to German singing. Ten copies of the new "Deutsche Liederbuch" edited by the department of German of the University of Wisconsin have been ordered for the club and are to be tried out at this meeting. Feb. 16 will be the last chance to pay the year's dues in full in order to be considered a member of the club.

The A. A. U. W. Meadville branch has kindly invited the members of the German Club to attend the tea which they are giving in Hulings on the afternoon of February 17 in honor of the chapel speaker for that day, Dr. Clara Liepmann, German sociologist.

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CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Former Student Takes Issue With Editorial

The Campus wishes again to emphasize the fact that anonymous contributions will receive no recognition. The subjoined communication was submitted unsigned, and the editors were put to considerable pains to find an author for it.

The Campus for January 20 published this statement concerning social activities: "We shall welcome any comment on the subject and shall assure it publication in the newly created column, *Campus Problems*." Well, here goes:

The author of the article "How Much Social Life?" in the January 20 issue of *The Campus* quoted the first paragraph of "Educational Aims" from the College Catalogue, stating that Allegheny College aims to give its students an understanding of the world in which they live, correct habits of observation and reflection, proper appreciation of artistic and moral and spiritual values, and socially desirable attitudes towards life and one's fellow men. This writer was arguing for more social life, therefore he stopped at the first paragraph. The *next* one says: "Nevertheless, it should be said that the experience of the college proves liberal education often affects one's business and professional career profoundly . . . The mind, disciplined by liberal education, often masters the technique of business or a profession more rapidly than a mind not thus disciplined, and by a wise choice of electives in a liberal college the student may shorten by a year the time required to complete his professional course." Later, under "Educational Policy," we find this statement: "The college desires those students who are capable of and interested in college work."

Thus we see Allegheny does have educational aims. From personal observations we can prove that there are students on the campus who are interested in studying, that there are students who are preparing for their life-work. Why not play fair with them and let them have a chance to study? "Oh!" you say, "we do. Our fraternity parties are limited in number." It's a good thing they are, but why the agitation to increase social activities? Aren't you butterflies satisfied with running everyone ragged during the peiods of fall parties and spring parties? By the time students are old enough to go to college they are old enough to think of their life work seriously. To become a doctor means hours and hours of work in laboratories; to become a lawyer means hours and hours of work in libraries; to become anything worth while means hours and hours and hours of work, real work.

As for your theory of studies and social doings on a fifty-fifty basis, we have this to say: If social activities were fifty per cent of student life at Allegheny, that would mean a party every night. There are approximately six or eight hours of classes a day, not including home study. Thus you would have your day budgeted something like this: eight hours for rest, eight hours for study, four for parties, two for meals ,and two for athletics or some other form of recreation! "Not a bad schedule," you say. But who wants a four hour party every evening? Every student would be bored before the first week had ended. It is our personal opinion that fully eight hours (and probably more) are spent in recreation by some students—the students who are failing.

You say "Actual classwork in our estimation means very little." What, pray, *does* mean anything to you. A lot of silly parties that cost a lot of money, making it doubly hard for students working their way through school? Classwork affords the theory part of our education, and is the most important function of the college, the first consideration of the college, the and the most important part of student life.

Now it is that we advance one theory, basing it on the sixteen active hours of your day: Give at least one-half of your time to your studies, (that will be approximately eight hours); give one-sixth to religious activities, (a serious student can accomplish much in two hours and forty minutes a day); give one-sixth to social affairs, (more than eighteen hours a week for social events is enough for anyone); give one-sixth to athletics, (if the radical element wants to devote this period to his social business, we say "Go to it!"). Now that is a balanced schedule and one that works. We'd like to hear some comments concerning it. Come on, you earnest-minded students and tell these social criers of your ideas. You can't afford to be silent when a group of people want to emphasize social activities to the cost of your student's sanctuary.

Next!

ROBERT L. QUINN—ex-'34.

The story of an Alaskan youth who traveled seventeen hundred miles from Sitka in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend school at the University of Oregon, rather puts to shame the tales of our grandfathers who boasted of traveling twenty miles for an education in the good old days.

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ADMIRAL BYRD SPEAKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Naval Officer Describes to Lecture Course Audience Life in Antarctica.

Speaking before a crowded house, Commander Richard E. Byrd addressed residents of Meadville environs and students of Allegheny College from the platform of the Meadville High School Auditorium on Saturday, January 23.

Commander Byrd was introduced by Paul Siple, of Allegheny, who accompanied the noted explorer on his famed expedition to the Antarctic. Mr. Siple extolled briefly the admirable personality of the speaker, and relinquished the stage to Commander Byrd.

Mr. Byrd prefaced his lecture with a brief discussion of the Antarctic, calling the attention of his audience to the fact that the rigors of the Antarctic climate far out-do those of the most northerly regions. The maintainance of morale, he pointed out, was a major problem.

The greater part of the talk was devoted to motion pictures of the southward trip, conditions at the Antarctic base of operations, of the actual flight to the South Pole, and the hurried departure in the face of approaching "winter" isolation.

The films, whose showing was accompanied by a running fire of comment by the noted lecturer, revealed the intense drama of the undertaking. After overcoming terrific difficulties in battling with the climate to establish ground-bases, the men in the South Pole plane escaped death only by great skill and good fortune. Humor, too, made its appearance, as the screen revealed the curious antics of inquisitive and imitative penguins.

COLGATE CAGERS

(Continued from page 1.)

of the New York invasion. Their strength being drained by three hard games just preceding this contest, the Alligators were conceded but slight chance of emerging victorious. But they concentrated their remaining energy to rise to the occasion magnificently and fling the Blue and Gold banner above all. This victory alone stamps the 1931-32 basketball season with success.

The lineup:

ALLEGHENY	FG	FP	TP
Dennison, r. f.	4	2	10
Jiles, l. f.	0	0	0
Conn, c.	3	0	6
Garbark, r. g.	4	3	11
W. Berger, l. g.	1	3	5
Mills, r. f.	0	0	0
Ralston, l. f.	2	0	4
Hibbs, c.	0	0	0
Massing, r. g.	0	0	0
B. Berger, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	14	8	36

COLGATE	FG	FP	TP
H. Anderson, r. f.	3	0	6
Acropolis, l. f.	5	2	12
W. Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Welch, r. g.	0	0	0
Nichols, l. g.	1	0	2
LaFlamme, c.	1	1	3
Cook, c.	0	0	0
Alford, r. g.	0	0	0
Total	10	3	23

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Society

The short mid-semester vacation was made enjoyable for the students remaining at school by many social functions. One of these was a rather unusual tea dance given by the girls of Hulings. All the boys remaining at the fraternity houses, Cochran Hall and Caflisch Hall were invited; and as there were only about fifteen girls, this made quite a large stag line. For music, there was a victrola which the stags played; records were contributed by all the sororities and fraternities. Dancing in the gymnasium of Hulings lasted from two-thirty until five-thirty; those who did not care to dance played cards in the living room. Dean Adelene Bowie acted as chaperone.

* * *

Social functions did not appear to cease during the semester recess. On Saturday evening, January 30, the remaining Phi Gams held a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. The guests included a number of girls from Hulings Hall. A formal dinner was served at six o'clock after which there was dancing until eleven. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seeley were chaperones.

* * *

An all college dance was held in the gym on Tuesday evening, February 2, under the auspices of the Student Council. The gym was decorated with colored streamers and balloons which helped add to the splendor of the evening. The main feature of the dance was a "battle of music" between the orchestras of Maurice Lord and Dutch Kress, otherwise known as the "Plumbers" and the "Mailmen." Dancing was continuous from eight until twelve and the "battle" seems to have ended in a draw. No one was hurt although quite a few "scotchmen" went home with aching feet.

* * *

The weekend guests at the Beta Kappa house included: Mr. and Mrs. Willmont Collins of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson of Jamestown.

The weekend guests at the Phi Delt house included: Dr. and Mrs. Houck of Dubois.

* * *

The weekend guests at the Delt house included: Dean Fiscus of Pittsburgh; H. W. Diebler of Apollo; Dawson Weber of Ohio State; Edgar Byham of Ohio University; Robert Hogan of Pitt; Bob Thompson of Erie; and William Miller of Miami University.

* * *

Weekend guests of the Phi Gam house included: Paul Younger of Pittsburgh; Donald Knapp of Greenville; Kenneth Showers of Charleroi; Clifford Behrhorst of Pittsburgh; William Shaffer of Pittsburgh; Charles McCleary of Pittsburgh; Miss Anne Gilmore of Crafton; Edward Stewart of Cleveland; and the Messrs. Butler, Shaffer, Powers, and Ludwig, of W. & J.

* * *

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated seven new members Saturday evening, February 6. After initiation an informal party was given by the Sophomores in their fraternity rooms in Hulings Hall. The sophomores served breakfast for the chapter and guests in the rooms Sunday morning.

Alumni guests of the chapter were: The Misses Marjorie Brown, Irene Andrews, Anne Gilmore, Minnie White, Mina French, Alice Rorabaugh, Louise Benn, Lillian Hamilton, Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. McKee. Other guests of the chapter included the Misses Mary Glass, LaVaughn McDermott, Frances Bair, and Betty Heath of Fredericktown.

The initiates were the Misses Jane Gray, McKeesport; Maria Oakleaf and Betty Ritts, Titusville; Mary Margaret Wells, Arnold; Jean Kelley, Blairsville; Sarah McGranahan, Kane; Betty Beach, Perryville.

* * *

At 4:30 o'clock Saturday, February 6, Eta Chapter of Theta Upsilon initiated Jane Bortz, Phyllis Beet, Madge Gardner, Jane Mervine, and Winifred Strick. A banquet at the Lafayette Hotel in honor of the new initiates followed the initiation ceremony. On Sunday monring the new members were served breakfast in the fraternity rooms by the sophomores of the chapter.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR DANCE MARCH 5

The Junior Prom will be held in the gymnasium on March 5. The prom is to be informal, and there will be dancing from eight to twelve o'clock.

The committee has secured Tal Henry and his Carolinians to play for this event. This band, reputed to be the best that has ever appeared at Allegheny, is well known in this section of the country, and has been very popular during the last few seasons among the colleges and fraternities of the East. Recently it took the place of Burnie Cumming's Band at the Hotel New Yorker in New York city. The band is very expensive and for this reason the price has been set at $2.50 a couple.

A novel method of decoration has been chosen and the gymnasium has been selected as the best place to hold the Prom. Color schemes with ingenious lighting effects will constitute most of the decorations, and they will offer a unique and pleasant atmosphere to the dancers. The programs also are very clever and unusual.

The Prom will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz. The committee includes: Chairman Carl Borg, Robblee, Carlson, Beighley, Herschelman, Klicka, Parker, Klingensmith, Wallace, McClelland, Anderson, Duffield, Fell, Evans, and Guenther.

KARL SMOCK PURCHASES SCHATZ' CLOTHING STORE

Karl Smock has recently purchased the Charles E. Schatz Clothing Store on Chestnut Street. He will not devote his full time to the business, however, until after graduation in June.

Three University of Washington students were arrested three days after they had successfully attached a freshman to a flagpole rope and raised him to the top.

ARMS GATHERING RULED BY LOCAL POLITICIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

committees reported to the plenary session on Sunday morning deadlocked. The principal difficulty lay in France's refusal to part with her submarines unless Great Britain surrendered her air force. At this point the British aircraft committeemen frustrated the pacifists by boycotting the conference, and in their absence the other English representatives refused to let go of any planes. Faced now by insurmountable obstacles, the conference was forced to turn to the more innocuous pastime of passing resolutions. These petitions advised the American delegation to the present Geneva convention on disarmament to hold out for 60% disarmament.

Encouraged by the success of the Model Disarmament meeting, a model party convention to nominate presidential candidates, has been called for the near future.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR DISCUSSES DEPRESSION

One of the year's outstanding chapel talks was delivered on Monday, February 8, when Prof. Lee D. McClean of the economics department gave a brief history of the present depression, outlining its probable sources, its results, and the probable remedy for the ills caused by it.

Many plans are proposed to overcome depressions, from President Hoover's building plan to Soviet Russia's communistic method. However, economic planning is imperative. A balance between production and consumption should be establihsed; creation of better connections between different groups of labor should be assured; results of plans should be considered in advance.

In closing Prof. McClean urged that college men and women should study this situation in order to advise themselves and others of the ways to prevent future economic troubles.

THE CAMPUS SUGGESTS—

Under the heading "The Campus Suggests—" the *Campus* will publish at frequent intervals titles of important books in which college students will be interested. New books will predominate in the lists, but other books of proved worth will also be included. The titles will be suggested by various members of the faculty and will represent a wide range of interests. The volumes will be found on the charging desk in the library. Students may, of course, draw them for the usual period.

It is suggested that the lists be posted upon the bulletin boards in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Mourning Becomes Electra. By Eugene O'Neill. This, the latest play by America's foremost dramatist, is a tragedy involving the life of a New England family immediately after the Civil War.

Mexico. By Stuart Chase. An illuminating study of life in contemporary Mexico by one of the authors of "Your Money's Worth."

Microbe Hunters. By Paul de Kruif. Short biographies of investigators in the field of science.

George Washington, the Image and the Man. By William E. Woodward.

George Washington. By Rupert Hughes.

Humanity Uprooted. By Maurice Hindus. Glimpses into the life and the people of Soviet Russia.

The Road Back. By Erich Remarque. A German soldier returns home from the trenches.

Bernard Shaw. By Frank Harris. One iconoclast writes what he thinks he knows of another iconoclast.

Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years. By Carl Sandburg.

Life of Abraham Lincoln. By Ida Tarbell. A standard biography by a distinguished alumnus of Allegheny.

Winners of Speech Competitions Last Semester Selected

The Speech Department of the College announces the winners of a series of ten extemporaneous speaking contests that were held at the close of last semester. Six or seven students from the School of Speech competed in each of the contests which were given as a part of the final examination in that department.

Following are the names of the ten best men and ten best women speakers selected from the group of contestants:

David Smith, Clarence Baldwin, Gale Engle, Arthur Balser, William Church, Charles Shaw, Kenneth Johnson, Paul Grant, John Meyers, and Wilson kelley; Virginia Slacum, Dorothy Dunlap, Jane Blair, Georgia Buckham, Betty Roberts, Margaret Herr, Virginia Miller, Lois Starke, Jean Holman, and Jane Chester.

The following six men and six women received honorable mention:

Robert Brakeman, Waldo Johnston, Edward Hamer, Howard Walker, Robert Cole, and Herbert Carpenter; Rosemary Cooper, Wilma Kuhnert, Dorothy Mains, Myrtle Sanzenbacher, Marjorie Ashe, and Harriet Hoos.

In the near future two additional contests will be held, one between the first ten men and the other between the first ten women listed in the above groups. The results of these contests will determine the first ranking man and woman extemporaneous speaker on the campus.

Captain Winfield B. McKay, ex-'19, who has been in the army for ten years, was recently transferred from an Illinois fort to an Arizona fort. Captain McKay fought in the World War with Company B of the local N. G. P.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, February 12, 1932

She's So Nice—Fox Trot 22881
This is my Love Song—Fox Trot
Ted Weems and Orchestra.

Music in My Fingers—Fox Trot
I Love a Parade—Fox Trot 22892
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Orchestra.

Who's Your Little Who-Zis?—Fox Trot 22893
I Found You—Slow Fox Trot
Ambrose and Orchestra, at Mayfair, London.

Where the Blue of the Night—Fox Trot. 22894
Waring's Pennsylvanians.
I Thank You, Mr. Moon—Fox Trot.
Nat Skilkret and Orchestra.

Delishious—Fox Trot. 22902
Somebody from Somewhere—Fox Trot
Nat Skilkret and Orchestra.

Paradise—Waltz 22904
Some Day I'll Find You—Waltz
Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

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