

ENROLLMENT FOR '38 SETS NEW RECORD

Allegheny registration this semester sets a new high of 630 students as compared with last year's second semester registration of 623. Fifteen of these are new to the campus; four are return students.

Five of Allegheny's new students are upperclassmen. Richard Aiken, Edgewood, Pa., a graduate of Edgewood High School, attended W. & J. one semester . . . now a special student taking work at the Playshop.

Russell Clarke . . . a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis. . . graduated from Plattsville High School . . . transferred from Plattsville State Teachers College to Allegheny.

James McIntosh, a special student . . . lives in Meadville . . . transferred from Erie Branch, University of Pittsburgh.

Another special student who lives in Meadville is George Miller . . . comes from Penn State.

Margaret Richardson . . . Cleveland Heights . . . a junior transfer from Western Reserve College.

Freshmen who live in Meadville and graduated from Meadville High School are: Mae Alice Goodman, Bernard Knapp, Paul Loesch, DeWarren Pope, and Edgar Weber.

Gardner Hutchins graduated from Strong Vincent High School in Erie.

Robert Powell is a graduate of Cochranton High School, Cochranton, Pa.

Katherine Reed, who lives in Watertown, Mass., is a freshman transfer from Ohio University.

Barbara Thiele attended Stove High School in McKees Rocks, Pa.

Eleanor Young attended Oliver High School in Pittsburgh.

Return students are Paul Jacox and Gail Clawson, both of Meadville, Robert F. Miner of New Castle, Pa., and Thomas Hazlett, of Butler.

Fifty students, three of whom had completed their courses, failed to return to Allegheny this semester.

1930 GRADUATE AUTHOR OF NOVEL

From the facile pen of Miss Hildegarde Dolson, ex '30, a new book will see publication February 17, it was announced today.

The book, entitled "How About a Man," is being published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Hildegarde Dolson grew up in Franklin, where her family still live. Entering Allegheny in 1926, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and withdrew from college during her junior year.

Now associated with Franklin Simon's in New York, she is one of the city's top-notch advertising women. Her contributions have appeared frequently in the *New Yorker*.

It is expected that a review of Miss Dolson's book will appear in the next issue of *The Campus*.

News From The Four Corners On An Editor's Muddled Desk

EDITOR'S NOTE—Each week, in addition to seventy-five exchange news papers received from colleges throughout the United States, a variegated assortment of press releases tumbles onto your editor's desk. All have some cause to expound, some drum to beat. A representative group in this week's mail is summarized herewith.

By HOWARD GIBBS
The Religious Drama Council of New York City is offering prizes totaling \$350 in a contest for the best one-act play on peace. The contest lasts from March 1 to July 1.

ATTENTION, MOVIE-GOERS
Place on your "must list" for movie the inimitable "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Walt Disney's first full length feature production. An R.K.O. publicity release convinces us of the value of this technicolor production.

"Three years in the making—an hour and a half in the showing—a lifetime in the remembering—cost a million and a half—took 650 people to produce—2,000,000 sketches made—200,000 finally used—eight musical numbers bound to make the Hit Parade." Watch the *Campus* for showing date in Meadville.

ANOTHER POLL.
Eight students from Allegheny College were included in a recent poll embracing 3,720 students of 223 colleges to determine whether those 75-cent college outlines are a definite aid to improved grades.

COL. L. WALKER GRADUATE AND ALTRUIST DIES

STUDENT BODY MOURNS DEATH OF PATRON GRADUATE.

Allegheny students pause to mourn the passing of one of the college's most promising graduates, remembering the imposing figure, the friendly manner, and the buoyant personality of Colonel Lewis Walker.

Mr. Walker died on January 31. He was 82. Always a magnanimous friend and benefactor of his beloved Alma Mater, he put zippers in our language, on our boots, jackets, notebooks, and lingerie.

Allegheny College found Lewis Walker on its campus in late spring of 1922. He was a transfer student, having attended Beaver College at Beaver, Pennsylvania, for a few preceding months.

Colonel Walker is mentioned several times in the first volume of the *Campus*, then a monthly newspaper. On December 19, 1876, he was a participant of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Again the *Campus* records that he was elected to the position of Critic in the Allegheny Literary Society, and later in 1877, he was elected Attorney.

According to the *Campus* of May, 1877, a Military Department was opened, with Lewis Walker at the head of the officers as First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Graduated in 1877, he received his A.M. in 1880.

Local Resident.
Six feet tall, handsome, and recently married, he studied law in Meadville and was admitted to the Crawford County Bar in 1884.

A trustee of the college in 1912 and 1913, Col. Walker served on the board again in 1926 until his death. He was a member of the college executive committee.

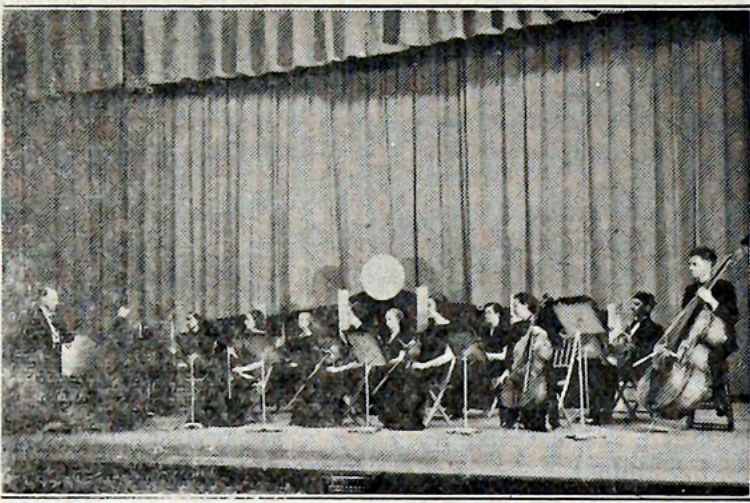
Dependable and prominent in college councils, he exerted an inestimable influence in Allegheny's development, and in the fashioning of its educational and financial policies.

Colonel Walker, anonymous contributor of funds to construct the Outing Club cabin and the Faculty Club house at the Bousson farm, also established a loan fund for student use. He has provided for the erection of a fountain figure in the alumni garden pool.

Other gifts included funds for the rehabilitation of historic Ruter Hall, redecoration of Hulings Hall, and the purchase of an athletic field on Park Avenue extension.

Honorary Degrees Awarded.
In 1932 the college, in recognition of his accomplishments in his own field of private enterprise, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Business (Continued on page 4)

WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW



Continuing the current College-Community Concert Lecture series, Allegheny presents tomorrow night the James Robert Gillette chamber Ensemble in Ford Memorial Chapel. The time is 8:15.

With the advent of the electric organ it has been possible to transport "King of Instruments" and intimately combine it with the Chamber Orchestra.

Composed of ten master players, a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, two violins, cello, contrabass, and a master organist, the ensemble will reveal to Allegheny the beauty of orchestral tone combined with the modern electric organ.

Tomorrow's program follows:
PROGRAM
I. Sinfonia in B flat major Johann Christian Bach

DOCTOR SCHULTZ FINISHES BAYARD TAYLOR VOLUME

College Dean of Men Authors "The Unpublished Letters of Bayard Taylor."

By ANNA MARY ADAMS
Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men and Professor of English, has recently completed a book on *The Unpublished Letters of Bayard Taylor*. The work will be released by the Huntington Library Press March 1.

Giving an important and interesting light on the aspects of life during the Civil War and especially on the views of the Pennsylvania poet, Dr. Schultz's book is a collection of all the Bayard Taylor letters in the possession of the Huntington Library at San Marino, California. The letters are hitherto unpublished.

The book, beautifully printed and bound, contains one hundred and twenty-eight of the four hundred letters in the collection in full; one hundred and twelve are summarized individually and the rest are listed according to content. Each of the letters is prefaced with a précis of the material found in the writings. Dr. Schultz has included in the volume an introductory note on Taylor's life.

LIFE OF TAYLOR.
Bayard Taylor was born in Kennett Square near Philadelphia in 1825. Through his travel books, four novels, many volumes of poetry, and numerous articles in newspapers and magazines, he became one of the outstanding literary figures of his time. Although the *Poems of the Orient* and the Pennsylvania ballads comprise his best work, he still holds the honor of writing the outstanding translation of Goethe's *Faust*.

Taylor would probably have remained as popular as his contemporaries, Lowell, Whittier, and Longfellow, with whom he was well acquainted, had it not been for his conservative ideas. He followed the "poets of beauty," Keats and Tennyson, and looked with intense disapproval on Mark Twain (Continued on page 4)

FRENCH MOVIE SHOWING HERE

A French movie, which won Europe's plaudits and an international prize at Rome last year, will be offered for the delight of Allegheny students Tuesday, March 1.

The Park Theatre will be the scene of presentation, sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity of French language students.

Entitled *La Kermess Heroique* or *Carnival in Flanders* the film will be presented at 4:30 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased from any members of the fraternity for 25 cents. For those not versed in the Romance languages, English subtitles will aid in the understanding of the story which has as its historical background sixteenth century Flanders. The film is distributed by the French Motion Picture Corporation.

In charge of the presentation is a committee composed of Lydia Mieczkowski, chairman; Keith Hamilton, Elvira Pfeffer, and Frances Wynne. All are seniors.

(a) *Allegro Assai*
(b) *Andante*
(c) *Presto*
II. *Trio for two violins and viola* George Frederick Handel
III. *Flute Solo—Allegro from Concerto No. 2* Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Eleanor Mitchell
IV. *Overture (Sinfonia)* Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
INTERMISSION
V. (a) *Prelude* Claude Debussy
(b) *Allegretto* Franz Schubert
VI. *Poem Elegiac* Frederick Loske Lawrence
VII. *Organ Solo—Claire de lune* Sigfred Kark-Ewert
Mr. Gillette
VIII. *Scherzo* Ernest Dohnanyi
Adagio, quasi andante Ernest Dohnanyi

COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "BURY THE DEAD"

Cast of 39 Will Dramatize Irwin Shaw's Prize-winning Play.

Monday night is opening night for the Allegheny Players' version of "Bury the Dead."

From 8:15 Monday night, February twenty-first, through the twenty-sixth, the Playshop will present this timely dramatic condemnation of war.

Irwin Shaw's play is modern and exciting, with subtle and intensely real characterizations. Settings and lighting effects, by Mr. John Hulbert, are weird and unusually effective. The play consists of twenty-one different scenes, directed by Miss Alice Spalding.

Unprecedented in Playshop productions, student activities tickets entitle students to one reserved seat. Seats may be reserved by presenting activities tickets at Playshop office any afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00. No activities tickets will be accepted at the doors. Admission for outsiders will be fifty cents.

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly, with three dress rehearsals scheduled for this week.

The cast to date is as follows:
Private Driscoll, James Schultz; Private Levy, Richard Aiken; Private Webster, Edgar Wood; Private Schelling, Richard Miller; Private Dean, Richard Zwilling; Sergeant, Richard Jones; First Soldier, Jack Megahan; Second Soldier, Dick Taylor; Third Soldier, Charles Thompson; Fourth Soldier, Robert McVey; Captain, John Jones; First General, Everett Apt; Second General, Lew Davies; Third General, Sam Hazlett; Priest, William Beckfield; Rabbi, Ben Raskin; Doctor, Charles Miller; Editor Jack Wolford; Reporter, David Robertson; Charlie, a private, Mike Enserro; Behans, a private, Richard Snead; Newsboy, Mike Enserro; Professor, Richard Snead; Joan Burke, June Seiburg, Georgetta Weltner; Bess Schelling, Dorothy Brennan, Martha Keefe; Martha Webster, Frances Batchelor, Ruth Shale; Julia Blake, Phyllis Freeland, Elizabeth Gotschall; Katherine Driscoll, Myra June Bankin, Betty Boltz; Elizabeth Dean, Jeanette Hirschman, Jean (Continued on page 2)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXTENDS ESSAY CONTEST

Meadville's Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced extension of the deadline for registration in its sesquicentennial essay contest, whose subject is: "One Hundred Fifty Years; Meadville's Contribution to the State and Nation."

Enthusied by Allegheny's response to its essay contest, the Chamber advanced the date from February 14 to February 23 for contestants to announce their intention of entering.

The Chamber's representative remarked, "We have been very pleased with the cooperation of the city in this contest. Allegheny College already has eight entrants; we are expecting more entries by next week."

Prospective entrants were reminded that documents submitted for competition are limited to 2500 words. Prizes total \$40.00.

COLLECTION FOR LIBRARY IS INDUCTED

The famed Lincoln collection of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, "Allegheny's most famous living graduate," will shortly be placed in the refurbished Quill Club room of Reis Library—now dedicated to Lincolniana.

PROCTORS LIST ISSUED

Twenty-seven men of the class of '41, all except two, residents of Calisch Hall, finished their first semester at Allegheny with averages of 80 or higher. Two of these men achieved the exceptionally high average of "A."

The following statement was made by Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, Head Proctor, for the Proctors:

"The Proctors congratulate these men upon their first term records and wish to point out especially that Mr. Norman Martin and Mr. Donald Starr, the only two men in the Freshman class to make an A average, both work at least four hours a day for their meals, and deserve especial recognition for their splendid achievement."

In order of their academic rating, the outstanding Freshmen are: (1) Norman Martin (2) Donald Starr, "A" average, (3) Lawrence Frost, (4) Richard Miller, Robert Oberlin, (5) William James, (6) James Gettamy, Edwin Spofford, (7) Wrightson Tongue, Arthur Rosen.

(8) James Schultz, Harold Winters, (9) Ross Turner, (10) Fred Neckers, (11) Richard Lund, (12) David Robertson, (13) William Beckfield, (14) Richard Walker, (15) William Faloan, (16) George Evert, Howard Gibbs, Robert Vought, (17) John Caputo, Milton Schoob, Rogers Way, (18) William McEwen, Andrew Singleton.

All the above-mentioned men are residents of Calisch except Mr. Tongue and Mr. Schultz.

OUTING CLUB HAS DISTRICT ICE CARNIVAL

ALLEGHENY GROUP HOLDS INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER FEST.

Saturday and Sunday found the Allegheny College Outing Club holding the first intercollegiate Snow Carnival in the history of district schools. Snow was lacking, but an alternate program suitable to snowless weather had been prepared and was pressed into use, with the result that the function was little hampered by the persistent balmy breezes.

A week's preparation found the cabin and equipment of the club in spotless order. Early Saturday afternoon guests and members piled into cars to spend a week-end in the open.

Some delegates from the six invited schools assumed that no snow meant no carnival and hence failed to appear, cutting the number of expected guests appreciably. A group numbering well over fifty, however, started for an extended hike over ski trails both old and new.

Warm sun, open fields and budding trees were quite a contrast to the expected weather, but an out-of-season spring was more than acceptable. In all, some six miles of rolling country was covered before supper was announced by the traditional cow bell.

Supper was met and conquered by a capacity crowd, while club chefs rose to the occasion, providing luscious spaghetti and meat-balls, crowned by dessert of doughnuts and coffee. Approval was universal. The prospect of a sing session encouraged a speedy new record in dish-washing. This prospect was fulfilled far into the evening.

The evening ice program was carried on despite a thin sheet of water over the ice. Earlier in the day, the lake had been marked by colored flags, indicating figure areas, race courses and safety boundaries. These, illuminated by red flares, offered a spectacular setting for nearly two hours of good skating.

The fireside program was an informal game period interrupted occasionally as impromptu pantomimes were given by inspired members. Eight boys and eight girls chaperoned by Miss Nancy Pfeffer stayed all night at the cabin, while the last to claim beds were so unfortunate as to be compelled to journey to town and return Sunday morning.

Late retirement and the drone of soothing rain promoted late sleeping and late breakfast, followed by informal discussion groups and the noon (Continued on page 4)

Upon giving the collection to the college Miss Tarbell insisted, "This collection is only a nucleus. My idea is not merely to establish a memorial to Lincoln, but to give to the college increased facility for first-hand information and study of the history of the United States. I hope Allegheny will be able to build up a working collection on American history, Lincoln being the point on which it will center."

College authorities have decided to ask the cooperation of students and alumni in filling out the gaps in the collection.

"Certain things are needed," according to Miss Tarbell, "to make the collection a vital element in the study of the development of the democratic ideas which produced the man Lincoln."

The college authorities believe that "there is probably no one among graduates or undergraduates who could not by a little effort put his hands on some book, pamphlet, document, or print which belongs to the period covered."

Owners of material pertaining to Lincoln are urged to have it placed where it will be of some use, in the Lincoln collection of the Reis Library. Although contributions would probably duplicate items already in the collection, the exchange value is substantial, and can be used to further the project.

New York Alumni Association is interesting itself in the building of the collection, aiming to contribute the first section of books, which Lincoln studied in his early years.

Lincoln prints, autographs, photographs, sculpture—all legitimately belong to the collection, as well as books on the lives of members of the Cabinet and of the generals of the army, slavery, and the Confederacy.

A PLEA!
Friends of Allegheny who wish to contribute to the enlargement of the Lincoln collection are requested to communicate with Reis librarians if they possess any of the following books, editions used by Lincoln in his early years.

Dillworth's *Speller*.
Weem's "Life of George Washington" Aesop's *Fables*.
The Bible—Early Oxford edition.
Pilgrim's Progress.
Robinson Crusoe.
The Statutes of Indiana—1824.
New Harmony Gazette.
Quinn's *Test Book*.

1830 to 1850.
Blackstone's *Commentaries*, Edition prior to 1835.
"The Elements of Character"—M. G. Chandler.

Paine, T.—"Age of Reason."
Shakespeare's *Works*—Early Edition.
Kirkham's "English Grammar."
A History of Illinois.
Gibbon, E.—"History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
"A Treatise on Practical Surveying"—Robert Gibson.

1850 to 1860.
Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"—First Edition.
Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—First Edition.
Gilmore, J. R.—"Among the Pines."
"Journal and Debates of the Federal Convention"—Elliot.
Channing, W. E.—"Works."
Locke, D. R.—"The Nasby Papers."
Lovell, J. R.—"The Bigelow Papers."
Parker—"Critical and Miscellaneous Writing."

DEBATERS OPEN HEAVY SCHEDULE

Off to an ambitious start last week was Allegheny College's 1938 debate schedule, with the varsity's first home engagement bringing Penn State to the Speech Studio and taking extension speakers to Jamestown, N. Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

Penn State's veteran Debate Director John H. Frizzell broke a long-established precedent when he accompanied his proteges on its trip, which included Westminster and Grove City, discussing this issue: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Robert Mong and Dennis Weaver upheld the negative for State. Sam Ziskind and Al Wellons spoke on the affirmative for Allegheny, with a brief question period introduced at the conclusion by Chairman Rex Malmquist.

Newsman Seymour Smith last Friday journeyed to Jamestown, N. Y., where he spoke to 1700 high school (Continued on page 4)

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION



PUBLISHED
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OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend
to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

COLONEL LEWIS WALKER

When a true friend dies, little can be done
to palliate the sense of irremediable loss.

In an uprush of treasured memories, we
can only remember his courage and persever-
ance, the generosity and acumen of a man
whose kinship with Allegheny was the noblest
embodiment of friendship.

Such a man was Colonel Lewis Walker.

In the mellowing light of 82 years, Lewis
Walker achieved the respect of the Meadville
community, cherishing its economic and cul-
tural well-being by maintaining its principal
industry during a nation-wide depression, par-
ticipating in its Literary Union, Round Table,
Bar Association, Kiwanis Club and City Hos-
pital.

In his devotion to the college, he found the
peerless bond of fraternity fellowship, as pat-
ron of Delta Tau Delta, as long-time trustee
of the college, donor of Park Avenue athletic
field, and contributor to numerous college
projects. On him the college conferred an
honorary doctor's degree. He was the first
graduate to receive the Alumni medal for
eminent service to Alma Mater.

A man of keen business judgment, his tena-
city and determination in the face of rebuffs
won for him success in the business world as
promoter of the hookless fastener, the man
who made zippers a household word. And
though he achieved wealth, he aspired to
simple living, finding his joy in civic spirit
and college fellowship.

President Tolley speaks for all of us when
he says of Lewis Walker, "In service to his
Alma Mater, no name preceded his for the
reason that no one loved the college more.
No other trustee was so close to its problems.
No friend of the college gave it help more
frequently, or with greater joy."

INTERFRATERNITY DOLDRUMS

Every so often "The Campus" editor emits
a wicked snarl, twirls his mustache, and
cracks the bull-whip with diabolic wrath,
seeking to castigate incompetence and reac-
tionaryism wherever it exists.

This week we turn the floodlight of unwe-
come publicity on a hangover organization—
the Men's Interfraternity Council. Ostensi-
bly intended to promote the mutual inter-
ests of fraternity men, the Council this year
has fallen into desuetude.

Plans for an interfraternity ball, exchange
dinners among fraternities, and a bridge tour-
nament—all excellent ideas—have flitted in-
to the drowsy atmosphere of the Council's
bull sessions and have been promptly suffo-
cated.

Voicing the sentiment of a majority of stu-
dents, we offer this suggestion: Let the Inter-
fraternity Council rid itself of cloying inaction
or else crawl back into the woodwork.

For split-second service at prices within the
law, the college bookstore monopoly seems
to be the best of its kind on the Allegheny
campus.

With an economics professor ready, willing,
and able to explain the miracle of the book-
store's survival on a meager ten percent pro-
fit, we can only accept the labyrinth of book-
keeping and recognize the bookstore for what
it is—a social service agency dedicated with-
out fear or favor to the welfare of Allegheny
customers.

And yet, for all its magnanimous intent,
one significant need yet remains unfilled.

During the frenetic days which marked the
opening of this semester, students scurried
about, seeking to locate vagrant second-hand
text-books before the final order sheet went
in. Perhaps, you too, were among the many
seeking capsules of culture at a discount. Or
perhaps, even now, a forlorn text encumbers
your desk—unwanted and unsold.

In the parlance of the economics depart-
ment, there is only one explanation—the
middleman has broken down, the instruments
of exchange have been benumbed.

But whatever the explanation, you pay the
full price!

That is why we say: "Not until we have a
used-book exchange at Allegheny will the
college bookstore have fulfilled its destiny!"

The organization of a clearing house for
used books is simple enough for even a col-
lege senior to understand.

Simply leave your used books at the ex-
change, indicating what minimum price you
will accept for the discarded remnants of your
knowledge. If the book is sold, the bookstore
transmits the money to you, deducting a five
or ten percent service charge for the transac-
tion.

Is not this the very essence of justice—per-
mitting a free interplay of economic forces
and the free flow of economic goods? Is not
this, my friends, the very apotheosis of sup-
ply and demand capitalism? Is not this idea
the illegitimate brainchild we have all been
breathlessly waiting for? Isn't it? Or isn't it?

When the empyrean light of wisdom pen-
etrates to the Cochran basement, perhaps a
little sign will be tacked on the door. Stu-
dents who can read English at sight transla-
tion will find that it says: "Used Book Ex-
change Open For Business."

Then will there be dancing in the streets
and high holiday abroad.

Then, truly, may the bookstore's heraldic
coat of arms—depicting one clerk rampant,
the other couchant on a brocade adorned with
dollar signs—be further emblazoned with the
stirring motto: "Non caveat emptor," or, in
common lingo, "We Do Right By Our Custo-
mers!"

If you are in doubt as to whether you
should kiss a pretty girl or not, give her the
benefit of the doubt.

"Americans have never lacked courage on
the field of battle. It is about time they
showed some on the golf-links. We are more
afraid of what our best customer may think
or what Mrs. Bullmarket may say than our
ancestors ever were of what the Redskins
might do."—James Truslow Adams.

AS I SEE IT

BY

Sam Ziskind

COMING EVENTS:

In poring over back issues of the *Kaldron*, your edi-
tor chanced upon a rousing epilogue to the 1933 issue.
In that year, we regret to say, the editor of the *Campus*
was placed on a purely amateur basis, at least insofar
as remuneration was concerned.

And so with interest we read the declaration:

"Placing the three Allegheny college publications on
a purely amateur and non-salary basis has seen a great
and outstanding decline in persons competing for the
various staffs.

"In fact," the *Kaldron* says, "the decline in interest
has become so great that unless college authorities take
some action to secure for the editors recognition of
some sort, the time is rapidly approaching when Alle-
gheny faces the possibility of being without publica-
tions of any description.

"There was a time when the editorship on one of the
publications meant something. A student had some-
thing to work for and was rewarded for his effort. Now
he does it all for school and glory, which is very good
in theory, but the coming years will see just how good
it is in practice."

We shudder upon reading that, and, truly, we don't
know whether to feel embarrassed or not!

DEFINITIONS:

A plutocrat is a man who buys enough new shirts to
actually know where to look for the pins.

Millennium—When everyone knows that Bulova is
spelled B-u-l-o-v-a.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular *Campus* staff meeting on
Bentley third Thursday noon.
N.Y.A. TIME REPORTS are due this
afternoon, at the very latest.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS
MONDAY—No Chapel.
TUESDAY—H. W. Laidler, of the Lea-
gue for Industrial Democracy.
WEDNESDAY—Dr. Charles Greer.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please be
brief. And if you can't be brief,
be simple. As a rule, 200 words
should be sufficient. Your signa-
ture must accompany each letter
as an evidence of good faith, al-
though your name will not be used
unless you wish it. The editor
reserves the right to condense let-
ters suffering from excessive ver-
biage or indignation.)

Campus Editor
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa.

My dear Mr. Ziskind:

My attention has been called to your
editorial, "There's a Tavern in the
Town." I want to thank you for
bringing the matter to your readers
in this telling way.

Every time I contemplate our cock-
tailized social life, I bow in shame at
the realization that my own genera-
tion, confused by the feverish pro-
mises of unsocial propagandists, voted
the tavern into your town. It was
your generation that was made the
pawn.

I am delighted that there are clear
thinkers among our college youth who
see that "something is sadly out of
joint" and that they have been taken
for a ride. "Liquor consumption in
youth's formative years is a nasty in-
fluence" and I am counting on the in-
telligent action of those who know the
real nature of alcohol to lead the way
in making sobriety popular. Surely
civilization of today will offer youth
the community of hope. It will be
necessary for youth to supply its own
visions.

You have my vote and active sup-
port in holding up a decent ideal to
students and other youth.

HAROLD A. MCCURDY, Pastor.
Epworth M. E. Church
New Castle, Pa.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY:—

- 16—Basketball at Buffalo.
- 17—Gillette ensemble.
- 18—A.W.S. Formal Reception.
- 18—Men's debate with Pitt (Erie
Center)
- 19—Basketball, Grove City, at home.
- 21-26—"Bury the Dead."
- 25—Basketball, Hobart, at Geneva.
- 26—Cwen Dance.
- 26—Basketball, Hamilton, at Clinton
- 28—Varsity Debate with Rutgers.

MARCH:—

- 2—Basketball, Geneva, at home.
- 3—Men's Debate with Wooster, here
- 5—A.U.C. All College Dance.
- Basketball—Hiram, at home.
- Women's debate—University of
Pittsburgh, here.
- 12—Panhellenic Dance.
- 14—Men's Debate with Ohio Wes-
leyan.
- 18—Town Girls' Party.
- 19—Phi Gamma Delta Chapter Party
- Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party.
- 23—Ludwig Lewisohn.
- 25—Freshmen Debate with Western
Reserve.
- 26—Independent Women's Spring
party.
- 28—Lydia Hoffman Behrendt.
- 30—Men's Debate with Geneva.

APRIL:—

- 1—Sophomore Banquet.
- 2—Delta Tau Delta Chapter Dance.
- Alpha Chi Rho Chapter Party.
- 4—Men's Debate with Western Re-
serve.
- Junior Banquet.
- 7—Easter Vacation Begins.

WILLIAM DEMING GIVES NEW FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP

William C. Deming, noted writer,
editor, business man, and public offi-
cial, steps into the limelight again,
this time as donor of a new \$1,000
scholarship fund for Allegheny under-
graduates.

In announcing the initial contribu-
tion, President Tolley made it known
that the fund will be called "The Wil-
liam C. Deming Scholarship Fund."

In Class of '90.

Mr. Deming, graduate of Allegheny
in 1890, received a Master of Arts de-
gree three years later from Allegheny,
and was awarded the honorary degree
of LL.D. in 1924.

For the past 36 years, Mr. Deming
has followed journalism as a profes-
sion, and is at present editor and pub-
lisher of the Wyoming State Tribune-
Leader, the largest newspaper in Wy-
oming.

Movie Review

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and
BARBARA JOHNSEN

Unless you haven't seen the *Bucca-
neer* with Frederick March and Fran-
ciska Gael, you'll probably find it more
advantageous to spend tonight—and
the rest of the week—really doing
your assignments, for the movie calen-
dar offers no super-supers.

BANK NIGHT.

The Park presents tonight its usual
Bank-Nite Prescription for Romance,
with Mischa Auer, Wendy Barrie, and
Kent Taylor. In brief, the alleged plot
is about a Secret Service hero who
chases a crook through Europe. The
heroine, thinking the crook innocent,
tries to thwart the hero, but finally
loses the struggle and her heart too.
The story is amusing but certainly not
convincing—and even more briefly, "an
artificial mixture of hokum and ro-
mance."

NEW YORK EVOLUTION.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at
the Academy, Bulldog Drummond is
still getting revenge. On the same
days the Park presents *Fifty-Second
Street*, including in its cast Ian Hun-
ter, Kenny Baker, and Pat Patterson.

This is another rumbling, disjointed
musical, mixing a serious theme
with song and dance sequences. The
story concerns the transition of the
New York street from its day as a
street thoroughfare to a swing boule-
vard, following this transition in the
career of a famous family. The sub-
ject has great possibilities but as our
reviewer still says concerning the pic-
ture, "52nd street remains unexplored."

CHILD PRODIGY CROONS.

On Sunday, student movie night, the
Academy brings to Meadville Holly-
wood's newest child singer in *Every-
body Sing*. Fifteen-year-old Judy Gar-
land begins the show by turning the
morning singing hour of Calvin School
for Girls into a swing session. She is
sent home to her family and hero-
ically and loudly croons her way to a
career. Fanny Brice as the maid, Ol-
ga, is here and there with her usual
spirit of spring technique.

ORCHESTRA STARS.

More swing at the Park, starting
Sunday, with the presentation of *Ra-
dia City Revels*. The title and the
cast explains the picture for the latter
consists of Bob Burns, Jack Oakie,
Kenny Baker, Ann Miller, Victor
Moore, and Helen Broderick, and for
the sweet and slow Alleghenians *Hal
Kemp and his orchestra*.

PERSONAL ADS

With this personal advertising col-
umn, the *CAMPUS* inaugurates a new
service for the student body and fa-
culty members. Any personal ads
within the realm of propriety may be
inserted. There is no charge for the
service.

WILL THE STUDENT who took one
galosh from the coat room in the
Reis Library please return the same,
or call at the Delt house to get the
other one?

MARIAN LESLIE requests the return
of any one of four fountain pens lost
this year, including the bottom of a
green Conklin. Leave any newly
found pens with the Hulings opera-
tor.—M. L.

LOST: DARK BLUE cloth glove. Will
finder please place in B box at Hul-
ings?—L. C.

BLACK KID glove lost. Return to
Ruth Pratt at Hulings.

A BLUE SLIPPER which fell from a
Hulings' window was purloined be-
fore occupant could recover it.
Please return to Hulings operator.—
D. R.

YOUNG MAN, personable town dwell-
er, lonely, will correspond with any
female under 25 on matters of mu-
tual interest—ichthyology, etymo-
logy, paleontology. Object—compa-
tibility. Address J. R. care of *Cam-
pus*.

PLAYSHOP PRODUCTION OPENS ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)
Stiegerwald; Camp followers, Jean
English, Helen Ochsenhirt; Women's
Club Member, Helen Ochsenhirt; As-
sistants to Director, Jeanette Rose,
Jane Bernhard; Stage Manager, Bruce
Barackman; Lighting, Stuart Smith;
Sound Effects, Willard Cutler; Cos-
tumes, men, Peggy Turner; women,
Ann Wolff; Properties, Jean Megahan;
Stage Crew, William Parsons, John
Jones, Richard Jones, Willard Cutler,
Ben Raskin, Herbert Mallick, Edson
Van Der Meld, Lew Davies.

Author, Public Official.

Mr. Deming's most notable publica-
tions dealing with economic, social and
historical objects include "The Press
in Relation to World Peace," "Roose-
velt in the Bunk House," and "How a
Letter of a Country Lawyer Became
International Law."

Mr. Deming headed the United
States Civil Service Commission under
Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and
Hoover. In Wyoming he served in
the state legislature, later as presi-
dent of the board of trustees of the
University of Wyoming.

Generally Speaking . . .

Now that the new and greatly im-
proved system of registration has end-
ed, we rest our aching arches. We ex-
press to the administration our wish
that they rest not on their laurels but
endeavor to find a more obviously ef-
fective method.

They say a stitch in time saves nine,
but Adele Horner has different ideas
on the subject after spending Satur-
day night in the hospital as a result
of running into her knitting needles.

Saturday was a big day for many on
the hill, including Phi Psi's, pledges
and spectators. Students discovered
that beer barrels are pretty tough
things to roll in more ways than one.
Cucca Boy Becker and John Lytle were
back from New Jersey to help, along
with Marianna Rall. Her beaming
countenance was only overshadowed by
the brilliance from her left hand.

The Phi Delt Fall Formal brought
no pin hangings but it did add a new
charter member to the chapter. At
least, Bob Oberlin seemed to believe
the story that Abe Lincoln was frater-
nity minded.

Dave Robertson's and Kip Miller's
airplane trip to Miami Beach via Mer-
cersburg and Baltimore has all Calfish
yearning for the Sunny South.

How soon will the dog-catcher com-
plete his assignment at Calfisch? One
dog down, at least two to go.

Throwbacks from exams: then there
was the Sig named Les who slept
through three exams after staying up
all night to study for each.

That new Delt dog, Jake, broke up
several quiet exams when he chased his
tail around the gym.

Saturday night during exams, the
President's ball got a big play from
the college. About fifteen or twenty
couples from Allegheny there. Staf
and Duesing led the Grand March, and
even little Anne Albright managed to
sneak in. Knut Zahnizer, along with
Hammett's Ruth Jarvis, showed the
Meadvillites some new swing.

At registration time—Ben Raskin to
Dr. Ross—"Please look in your re-
cords 'n see if I'm a senior."

The invasion of new freshmen isn't
as large this year as usual . . . but
Eleanor Young from Pittsburgh cer-
tainly ought to find Allegheny respon-
sive. She has a famous little room-
mate, Babe Thiel, who has taught
dancing and done professional dancing
for years. Wait until she and Bill
Stewart get together. Something is
bound to happen.

Ohio Wesleyan sends us Kay Reed
who will add to the Beebe women. She
rooms with Wham Bryant. Both are
from Massachusetts.

The 'Gators may be accused of a six-
man team with the addition of George
Rose in the stands, catching the ball
each time it went out of bounds.

Chuck Beiler, running in the true
Beiler tradition, arrived late for the
Phi Psi barrel roll—and he a pledge!

Blackmail material is available from
the candid camera fans on the campus.
A book of them would sell like the
doughnuts Gordon Haig, Meadville
High boy, recently arrived from North
Dakota, has made such a success with
this year at the Hall.

We certainly envy Les whose gifts
range from Boston Cream pies to daf-
fodils.

Himmelhergottkrewzemillionendon-
nerwetter, the rat, is our rodent Halli-
burton. He went from Alden to Beebe
to Hulings to Calfisch, all in two
months. Wonder if he could swim the
Hellsport with such a name attached
to him.

Held over from the last edition—A
Sig active, referring to the letter re
social probation of the S.A.E.'s. "Well,
I don't think any one in the house
wrote it—a Sig never could find a
quotation from the Bible!"

Something that Winchell doesn't
know—that Bentley has two corner-
stones instead of the usual one!!

One of the better professional come-
backs—Dr. Churchill: Mr. Hamilton,
your final paper reminds me of the
city of Quebec. Why? Because it is
founded on a bluff!"

Are you a jazz hound?
Do you stay up into the wee hours
of the morning listening to the dance
bands on the radio?

Do you know Benny Goodman's
theme song?—What orchestra plays
bell music?—What band gives you "a
rhythmic new deal?"—The name of
Kay Kyser's theme song?—and every-
thing else a true radio dance band
fiend should know?

WHY?

On Saturday night at the Phi Gam
mansion, a college of musical knowl-
edge disclosed the Phi Betes from the
otherwise in this field. To Janie Port
went the honors. Asked for a song
title with the number one contained
therein, she blurted out "Forty-Second
Street."

The college concluded just in time
for the students to grab a little ice
cream before it melted; and, with
their bellies full, all left in content-
ment, still pondering over some of
the right answers, and looking forward
to the next session of the college.—
And that is something, when you look
forward to the next session of a col-
lege!!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TOMCATS' TAIL TRIMMED

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Of chief interest in Hulings Gym this week will be the mixed doubles badminton tournament. Already 20 couples have signed up in the most practiced of all co-educational sports. Shields and Rehtmeyer have been occupying the gym for several weeks. We've also seen quite a bit of Baldwin and Stewart, as well as the Johnston brother and sister act. By next week we expect to have the first round run off and will offer you a good idea of what's going to happen.

The first round of the girls' shuffleboard tournament has already been worked off with the winners: P. McDowell, B. Matthews, V. McMichael, J. Lancaster, Mary Graf, B. Rhetmeyer, M. Sheasley, E. Burkhardt, B. Buttermore, M. Leslie, C. Crandell, M. L. Williams, V. Cook, J. Hartman, J. Megahan, and W. Nippe. Girls are requested to finish up the second round by the end of the week.

Badminton singles will begin this week, in order to permit time to start basketball practice the first of next week.

Girls are asked to notice a change in the free swimming schedule. The night has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

There will be a Healers meeting in the Hulings Gym tonight at seven in preparation for another Healers weekend at the cabin.

LATE SLEEPERS MAY STILL EAT

Answering a demand of students with no eight o'clock classes, breakfast hours of Cochran and Hulings Halls have been shifted to a later time.

Instead of compelling students to snatch a cup of coffee on their way to class in the twenty minutes allowed Cochranites and Cadich students be-

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BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET FACING DOUBLE HEADER

Allegheny basketballers have ahead of them two difficult games, one with the University of Buffalo on the Buffalo court, one with the Grovers on the 'Gator court.

Today the Blue and Gold pack their bags and head for Buffalo, there to meet a foe untried by them this season. Buffalo defeated the Grovers on the latter's court two weeks ago, leaving no doubt as to who was the better team.

Since Allegheny was defeated earlier in the season at the hands of the Grovers, experience has galvanized a different team.

February 19 will see the local squad on the home court, meeting Grove City in a return game.

LOSS OF MEN PUTS HALT TO SWIM SCHEDULE

Mid-year probation announcements dealt the 'Gator tank squad a fatal blow, Coach Bruce Brickley announced last week.

An already small, though powerful, team was too hard hit by marks to continue, several key men falling victims to administration rules on academic eligibility.

"Completion of the schedule would have placed too heavy a strain on the remaining men," commented Coach Brickley.

for 7:30, the period has been moved up to 8:15, starting at 7:30.

This is the first time such an innovation has taken place at Allegheny, achieved largely through the efforts of Miss Henrietta Gregory, dietician.

Difficulties arose with the fact that waiters must be free to meet their early classes. By arranging a system of shifts, the impossible has been achieved.

Hulings and girls' dormitories, except Cochran, have usually had from 7:15 until 8:00. Even this necessitated too early rising for those who are now the same as those maintained in Cochran.

No Holds Barred

BY LE MENTEUR

Three plums and the jack pot go to Art Gratz for his performance in the Thiel game, and onions to the rest of the quintet, to Sal Young we raise the Top Hat for a spirited grandstand game, berating the squad, roundly, in no uncertain terms.

Delta Tau Delta won the first round of the Basketball eliminations by shelacking the Chi Rho's, 36-12. In second place are the Sig's and the Chi Rho's who aren't bad either.

The local lads go to Buffalo State. It promises to be an interesting tangle with Buffalo's 6 foot 8 center who is some colossus indeed.

The present standing in Canine Pug List is two victories to one defeat for Jake of the Tau Delt A.C. over Sig of the S.A.E. Club. Lately I observe a new contender back in the local ranks, a citizen called George, touted by the Phi Gams. George is a likely hound, and from rumors I have heard I understand he packs a wicked disposition. We fans are looking forward to a hard-fought engagement in the future.

Note: Strictly for Gentlemen Sportsmen. See the camp followers in "Bury the Dead." I am not the first to observe these phenomena and I won't be the last.

Will some other second rate team please accept the faculty's arrogant challenge, and wipe up the gym with those upstarts? Messers. Brickley and Rowlingson are obviously asking for a puffed lip, if we may judge by their tactics.

It is rumored that Joe Pierce, a likely leather thrower, is contemplating a career in the professional fight ranks. Promoters are trying to arrange a match for Joe with Louie Long, a local lightweight. If this deal goes thru the match will be held in Arter 26. Both boys have a large local following.

YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR

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Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ BASKETBALL

Delta Tau Delta's 36-13 defeat of Alpha Chi Rho Thursday evening concluded the first half intramural basketball championship for the Highland Avenue boys, as the Sigs defeated the Independents the same evening.

The I.M.A.C. basketballers had pressed the Deltas closely all along the race. Score in the latter tussle—S.A.E. 30, I.M.A.C. 16.

As basketball moves into the second half of the schedule the Deltas stand an excellent chance of retaining the cup won last year. The Deltas have the best team in the league, but perhaps some other team will come through to win the second half, and necessitate a three-game playoff for the title. The teams most likely to give the Deltas a fight are the Independents and the Sigs.

Games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Wednesday, February 16.
7:30—Deltas vs. Sigs.
8:30—Phi Deltas vs. Phi Psi.
Thursday, February 18.
7:30—Phi Gams vs. Chi Rho.
Friday, February 19.
1:30—Sigs vs. Phi Deltas.
2:15—Phi Psi vs. Chi Rho.
3:00—Phi Gams vs. Independents.

Looking back over the first half of the schedule, outstanding players appear to be J. Lavelly, Delt; Bill Cappe, Phi Delt; D. Shields, Sig; C. Thiel, Chi Rho; C. Rothrock, Phi Psi; Whitacre, Independent; and Uhlinger, Phi Gam.

An innovation this year is the formation of a faculty team, which now has a larger following than the fraternity squads. The boys really put on a good game of ball, having thus far defeated two "B" league teams. All our instructors give good accounts of themselves with Brickley, Rowlingson and Way starring.

The next faculty game will be late this week. We hope to see a large turnout for it. Players and spectators get a lot of enjoyment out of the game, so let's have more faculty players, and more student and faculty rooters.

"B" LEAGUE

"B" League games will be announced on the intramural bulletin board, and again the intramural office requests that more cooperation be shown by the players in this league. If you are scheduled to play, please be there.

HANDBALL

To facilitate the running off of the handball tournament, a new draw was made at the completion of the first round. Seeded players in the new draw are:

(1) W. Shields, (2) J. Lavelly, (3) J. Jones, (4) D. Stoops, (5) B. Appleyard, (6) A. Aey, (7) L. Taylor.

The first round matches are to be completed as soon as possible, and the champion will be crowned no later than the middle of March.

SWIMMING

While no definite date has been set for the intramural swimming meet it will probably be held the 25th and 26th of February. All swimmers are asked to get into the pool as often as possible to get in condition for the meet.

BOWLING

Bowling, won last year by Phi Delta Theta, will start in the near future. The tournament will be run off with five man teams representing the various groups. Competition this year will probably be round-robin rather than league form. All teams seem to be shaping up pretty well, with this writer stringing along with either the defending Phi Deltas, or last year's runners-up, the Sigs.

SHAFFER AND WHITE LEAD SCORING FOR 'GATORS IN THRILLER

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

Since the last issue of the *Campus*, the Allegheny basketball team has been moving rapidly through its schedule.

Meeting its old rival, Grove City, on the latter's court, the 'Gators went down to defeat under a barrage of telling shots. The first half of the game was fairly even; in the second half Grove City spurted into an early lead and held that lead until the final gun sounded. The scoreboard showed Grove City the winner by a five-point margin, 41-36.

White, as usual, played an outstanding game, scoring 16 points. Despite Grove City's brag that they had him "figured out" and would stop him, he proved pretty slippery and caused welcome trouble. "Shafer's the only one we're scared of," Grovers said, and he was completely bottled up, getting only three points, a new low for the Meadville boy.

On January 22, the University of Rochester invaded the 'Gator court and won by the slim margin of two points.

Those who remember last year's game will recall that this same team defeated us by but one point on their own court. Allegheny's squad clicked to perfection. Coach Lawrence had a word of praise for the team despite the fact that his team came out on the short end of a 49-47 score. Said he, "The boys played the best game any team has ever played for me since I came to Allegheny." Shafer and White were high scorers.

Invading Hiram on February 5, Allegheny proceeded to wallop them to the tune of 49-27. Shafer scored 18 points; White, 12; and "Sockey" Robinson, 7. Hiram will again pit its '37-'38 model against the Allegheny ball passers March 5.

Allegheny invades Buffalo on February 16, meeting a lanky opponent in Buffalo's six foot eight inch center. Grove City meets the 'Gators on the "hill" court February 19. This time on familiar ground, the 'Gators may prove a tougher opponent than on the Grovers court.

The freshman basketball squad has had several games arranged and deferred, Thursday was set for a game against the Grove City frosh. This will furnish a bit of entertainment for the local fans while the varsity try their mettle against the Buffalonians.

ALLEGHENIANS CONDUCT TWO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Warren Sherk, Wayne Wolford, Douglas Blair, James Gettamy, and Edwin Spofford, as members of the Thoburn Club deputation team, conducted two services Sunday morning at Franklin Center and Eureka Crossroads.

Epworth League and evening services were conducted that evening at the large Asbury Delaware Church at Buffalo, New York, with Sherk and Wolford preaching.

The Thoburn Club sponsors the religious group as a training course for students planning ministerial careers. The team advisor is Dr. J. R. Beiler, Professor of Religion.

Next Sunday evening the deputation appears in Greenville. Plans for March include tentative trips to Indiana and Mercer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Thiel, after defeating Allegheny on its home court by the close score of 33-30, had a chance to taste the bitter medicine of defeat when it met Allegheny on the 'Gator court Friday. They were looking in the small end of the horn when the gun sounded at the final with a 30-23 score adorning the scoreboard.

Allegheny took the lead early in the first half when White flipped in one of his one-handed specialties, immediately followed by a tally with Shafer taking the ball on a long pass from Gratz. With only two minutes of the game gone, Thiel called time-out in an effort to pull themselves together and to stem what was to prove a terrific scoring spurt by the 'Gators.

Don Breckinridge dropped in the Tomcats first score from just outside the foul circle. Allegheny put on a scoring rally with a few scattered tallies by Thiel, which brought a fast and thrilling first half to a close. Score—19-7 in favor of the 'Gators.

During the rest period, something went out of the Allegheny aggregation. When the two teams returned to the floor, Thiel and Allegheny changed positions as far as effective attack and defense were concerned. Thiel began by ringing up several field goals in the opening minutes of the second half. Allegheny called time out.

Visions of a one-sided game were blown to bits as Thiel began paring down the 12 point margin set in the opening stanza of the contest.

Allegheny was not to be taken for a ride without making it tough for someone, coming back to their first-half brand of ball as the gun sounded at the end of the game.

Shafer and White were outstanding as far as the scoring was concerned, but the fast, accurate passing of lanky Art Gratz kept the boys in the ball game.

Line-up:
ALLGHENY
Shafer, rf 15
White, lf 10
Gratz, c-g 3
Cook, rg 0
Robinson, lg 2
McFarland, c 0
Verreke, c 0
TOTAL 30

THIEL
Besper, rf 1
Peters, lf 10
Fell, c 1
Breckinridge, rg 5
Clare, lg 4
Bost, rf 0
Baer, c 0
Doda, rg 0
Chambers, rf 2
TOTAL 23

Score by halves:
Allegheny 19 11—30
Thiel 7 16—23
Referee—Paul Fitting.

LIBRARY OPENS CONTEST

Again this year Allegheny's Reis Library announces cash prizes in a hobby contest for Seniors who have assembled the best personal libraries during four years at college.

Last year interest in the contest was extensive, with fifty dollars awarded in prizes to encourage students to build useful personal collections. No restrictions are placed on the type of collections entered.

Students' libraries entered for competition will be placed on exhibition in the Reis Library during the period of contest, tentatively set to begin the first week in May.

Going Somewhere TRAVEL BY BUS

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*Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Only

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7:45, 11:15 A. M., 3:00, 5:40, 9:45 P. M.

ROUND TRIP TO ERIE—\$1.50

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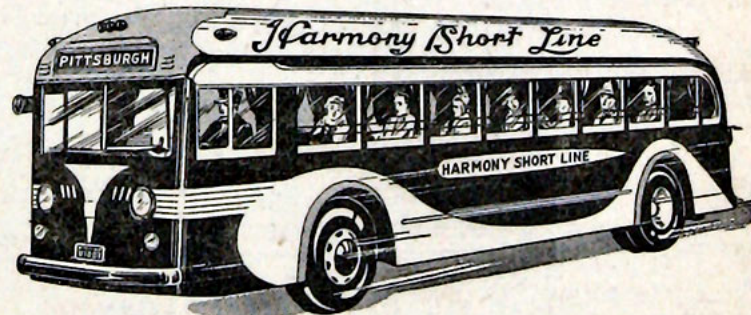
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Societies, Barrel Roll And Fraternity Capers Make News

By ELEANOR KISTLER

Free once more! and are we happy! Xi's were two representatives of the other sororities of the college.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

"What the Community Expects of the Teacher" was explained by Warren P. Norton, superintendent of Meadville schools at a meeting held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henke, last Thursday evening.

Invited by the members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary women's educational sorority, Superintendent Norton spoke to about twenty-five members and guests, following the project of the year in providing practical information for prospective teachers.

CLASSICAL AND GERMAN CLUBS

The Allegheny Classical Club met last Tuesday, with the German Club as their guests. Convening in the Gold Room, they elected Douglas Blair as chairman for the evening.

Dr. Horst Frenz, German exchange student, spoke to the combined clubs on the "Classics in Germany." Refreshments were served by Bernice Miller, '38. A program committee discussed after the regular meeting plans for a spring banquet for the club.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

This last week-end, Dr. H. W. Church journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, where he is to assist in the founding of Phi Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. William Becker, '37, and Miss Mariana Rail, '37, were guests on the campus last week-end. Mr. Becker was captain of Allegheny's football team, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Outing Club, and the Spanish Club.

Miss Rail, of Alpha Gamma Delta, was on the Campus and Lit staff, and belonged to the German Club, Outing Club, Boots and Saddles Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Athletic Board.

PHI PSI'S DANCE

Phi Kappa Psi had a number of jovial guests on Saturday at their radio party. Bridge and dancing vied for popularity honors.

Red streamers, hearts, and blazing chandeliers lent color as well as atmosphere, while ice-cream, cookies, and candy continued the Valentine's day spirit.

CHI RHO RADIO PARTY
Mr. Paul Cares and Miss Mildred Ludwig acted as chaperones for the Alpha Chi Rho Saturday night dancing party. The strains of Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey, plus the recently acquired radio-vic proved their exceptional worth. Forrest Foster, '39, and Robert Thomas, '40, were in charge of the evening.

ANTI-SOCIAL SPLURGE
Tradition was carried out Saturday afternoon as the mud-splattered Phi Kappa Psi pledged struggled against the elements, barrels, and members of the fraternity. It was a grand demonstration showing how persistent our freshmen can be, and a wonderful opportunity for snapshot fiends.

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Betty Buchanan, '40, Friday evening.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Last Sunday evening Kappa Kappa Gamma active and Meadville alumnae held a buffet supper in the sorority rooms, celebrating their fiftieth birthday. Dinner was served by the alumnae. Active members enacted a short skit, written by Janet Fishel, '38.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Sunday afternoon Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mrs. Johnson, their Province President, with an informal tea in the rooms. Guests of the Alpha

COL. L. WALKER GRADUATE AND ALTRUIST DIES

(Continued from page 1)

Administration. In 1937 he was the recipient of the Allegheny College Alumni Award for eminent services to Alma Mater. The only other award of this honor went to Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

Of all his activities, none was closer to his heart than the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, of which he was a member during his college days. Known to members of his fraternity throughout the United States, his appearances at fraternity functions, here and elsewhere, were always of signal importance. He was past vice president of the fraternity, honorary president of its national convention, and a member of its Court of Honor.

The key unlocking Colonel Walker's career came in 1893 at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, where he met W. L. Judson, who had invented and held patents on the original zipper.

Intrigued by the clever device, Colonel Walker's imagination was fired with its possibilities. To him, it appeared as one of the most useful mechanical inventions since Whitney and Howe gave America the sewing machine.

Interesting a group of financial backers, Mr. Walker set out to discover a means for manufacturing the zipper on a commercial basis.

The enterprise suffered many discouragements during the next twenty years, and operations were moved from Elyria, Ohio to Catsaqua, Pennsylvania, thence to Hoboken, New Jersey, and finally to Meadville in 1913.

Spurred by further inventions of Gideon Sundback, the company was incorporated as the Hookless Fastener Company. Success first appeared during 1917 and 1918, when with new automatic machinery producing the fastener, entry was made into certain fields connected with the war activities of that day.

Since that time the company has made rapid and persistent progress, until today, in contrast to some 35 employees in 1913, there are more than 4,000 employees. Recently the name of the company was changed to Talon, Incorporated.

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DEBATERS OPEN HEAVY SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

students, advising them to apply Abraham Lincoln's ideals to the modern problem of the freedom of the American press.

The National Labor Relations Board was again the subject of discussion last night before an audience of 500 in Johnstown's lively Community Forum, where Sam Ziskind argued for arbitration by the NLRB, and Herbert Rosen opposed the policy. Merely a prelude to the work of the evening, the actual debate was followed by an animated discussion session centering around the issues of labor relations.

OUTING CLUB SNOW CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

meal. Guests were soon departing. By mid-afternoon, the cabin was returned to spotless order and history had been made. Thus, peculiarly enough, ended a very successful snow carnival without snow.

The club's executive council, headed by Wayne Shields and including Betty Rehtmeyer, Betty Dobbins, and Harold Calvert, was in charge, with Dorothy Dotterer program head; Peg Watt, food; Kemp and Miner, transportation; Reep, equipment; William Dotterer, workshop; and Ruth Stafford, publicity. Miss Nancy Peffer was faculty advisor and chaperone.

HARVARD GIVES ALUMNUS TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIP

William Church, son of Dr. Henry Ward Church, sailed for Paris January 27 on the "Manhattan", having received a traveling scholarship from Harvard.

He will do research work at the Bibliothèque Nationale in his field of concentration, "French Political Theory of the Sixteenth Century." In addition to research work, he will follow lectures at the Sorbonne.

He will return in time to take up an assistantship at Harvard next year.

William Church received his A.M. at Harvard in 1935.

First prize goes to Purdue for stalling in a basketball game. Recently they passed the ball for fourteen and a half minutes without losing it.

DEAN PUBLISHES BOOK ON BAYARD TAYLOR

(Continued from page 1)

and Josh Billings, who were bringing in slang and "crude writing."

During his earlier years, he took little interest in current affairs, but in 1862-63 he was secretary of the legation at St. Petersburg, Russia. Before his death in 1878, he became United States Ambassador at Berlin. He lectured widely, appearing in this section several times.

The publication of this book is the result of six months research done in 1934. Dr. Schultz worked in the Huntington Library, where the collection has been for several years without classification of importance or scope.

Old things are used in new ways by co-eds in Ohio Wesleyan dormitories. Coffee pots serve as vases and dead electric light bulbs are used as a base upon which to darn stockings.

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