

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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APRIL 14, 1937

ROCKWELL KENT GIVES LECTURE ON GREENLAND TO A LARGE AUDIENCE

EXPLORER AND ARTIST RECOUNTS MANY ADVENTURES MOTION PICTURES

Famous for Illustrations in Literary Works.

Rockwell Kent, artist, adventurer, and explorer, was enthusiastically received by an audience of approximately five hundred people last Monday evening when he lectured on Greenland.

Beginning by the boyhood dream of every man to visit a primitive people, Mr. Kent showed how his dream was realized and some of his adventures during his stay in Greenland. With two other young men, he left the Hudson in a small boat and sailed up the coast and then across to North Greenland. Upon their arrival, they anchored the boat and went to bed for a grand sleep, only to be rudely awakened by the motion of the vessel. It had dragged its anchor and in spite of all their attempts to stop it, ended up on a rock. Working hurriedly they managed to save enough provisions and made a safe landing on the shore.

Mr. Kent's account of his life on the island was extremely interesting. Such incidents as the building of his house, his search for a housekeeper and his finding of Salmina, her looking after him and introducing him to the aristocracy of the village, and the love Justina had for him and his work in changing her life, were so humorously presented as to keep the audience attentive to a remarkable degree.

After his account of Greenland life, Mr. Kent showed moving pictures taken during his trip. The first two reels were taken up by scenes of icebergs, the land, sledding trips, boating, and natives; while the last was the story of his son's life there. He was shown fishing, hunting, and kyaking. During the time these pictures were shown, Mr. Kent was busy explaining the various scenes.

Mr. Kent has led an interesting life, and has crowded in his time enough adventures and work for several men. He was born in Tarrytown Heights, New York, in 1882. He studied architecture at Columbia and then studied art under Chase, Henri, Hayes Miller, (Continued on page 4)

GERMAN MOVIE TO SHOW AT LOCAL THEATRE

Production Appreciated By All Students Who See it.

You won't need to know any German to understand it! What?—"Emil und die Detektive", a German movie. Where?—to be presented by the college at the Academy Theatre. When?—Tuesday, April 20th, at 4:15 p. m. What kind of a movie?—a rapidly moving farce; so hilarious and comic that even those who know nothing of the German language will receive much enjoyment from it.

Adapted from the story by Erich Kaestner, and an Ufa-Film production, "Emil und die Detektive" will be something new in entertainment. Emil Tischbein, a poor high school student from Neustadt, and the son of a poor hard-working widow, is on his way to spend his vacation with relatives in Berlin.

While he is asleep on the train, Grundeis, a fellow passenger, steals his money which has been pinned to the inner lining of Emil's jacket. Upon noticing the theft Emil decides not to ride to his final destination, but to leave the train at one of the many other Berlin stations when he sees Grundeis, the thief, in the crowd, moving toward the exit. From now on Emil becomes a sleuth, working alone at first, but soon aided by rapidly interested youngsters. Emil is afraid to call in the police on his man-hunt because he fears that he will be arrested (Continued on page two)

COLLEGIATE FORUM BUFFETS LABOR BILLS

ALLEGHENY REPRESENTED AT INTERESTING PARLEY

Current Problems of Labor and Education Discussed.

Through a refusal to legalize sit-down strikes, a great furor was created at the annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government meeting at Harrisburg from April 9-11. Allegheny's delegation of Walter Jacobson, chairman, Virginia Derr, Katherine Demmler, Ray Shafer and Rex Malmquist were present during the sessions of the conference and expressed great enthusiasm about the proceedings.

Jacobson, as chairman of the Committee on Collective Bargaining, and Shafer, as a member of the committee, were in the middle of the preliminary discussions concerning the legalization of the sit-down through its incorporation in "peaceful picketing". They report it was defeated in the committee by a 13-12 vote. It was then brought up on the floor as a minority report and defeated 92-82, but through parliamentary procedure it was brought up later for more consideration. The discussion became very heated and on the re-vote the legalization lost by 91-90. All members of Allegheny's delegation but Jacobson opposed the bill.

Among other labor legislation passed was the outlawing of company union; punishment of coercion by employers; licensing of private detectives; and the prohibition of the transportation of strike-breakers.

In dealing with public utilities, the Conference sided with the position of the present state administration and provided for a new Public Utility Commission which, composed of nine men, is divided into three groups to handle electric, gas and water cases.

Many education bills were passed, among which was one stabilizing the tenure of office for public school teachers. Another, in dealing with districts getting state aid, provided for a junior college in each of the districts. Consolidation of rural school districts into county boards was provided for as well as a ban on married teachers.

Among the social welfare bills passed (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ENJOY DOMESTIC BLISS IN NEW TRAILER HOME

If you call a gypsy a vagabond I think you do him a wrong, For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along. —Joyce Kilmer.

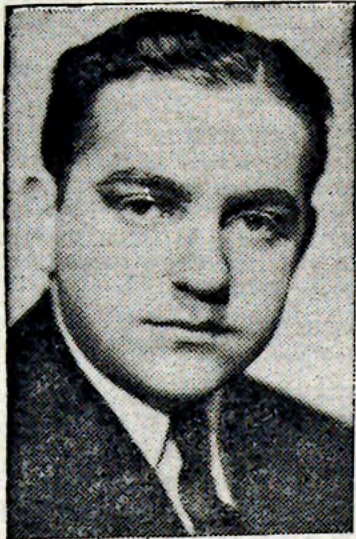
"ALL THE COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES OF HOME WITHIN FOUR FEET WALKING DISTANCE . . . PARLOR, BEDROOM AND SINK ON WHEELS."

We read the advertisements faithfully, and as an amateur sociologist interested in the culture traits of this complex civilization of ours, we were quite thrilled to notice the advent of the trailer mania. We had visions or, anyway, hallucinations, about our posterity on wheels.

And so, when someone remarked quite casually to us, "A couple of the college fellows are living in a trailer down on Baldwin Street," we insisted on hurrying right down. It was eleven o'clock and dark, but here was a social phenomenon to be studied and intrepid pioneers to be met, so we rushed right off.

Five-thirty-one Baldwin Street is a gas station; we noticed lights burning cheerily in a little bungalow on wheels parked in a meadow nearby. It was here in a vacant lot history was being made.

We hammered on the door. Andy (Continued on page 4)



BLUE BARRON

BLUE BARRON BAND TO PROVIDE MUSIC FOR JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD APRIL 23

Thombone, Singing Guitar Novelties Featured by Orchestra.

April 23 has been approved as the final date set for the annual Junior Prom to be held at Balize's Ballroom from 8 to 12 p. m.

Announcement was made by Jack McFarland, chairman of the committee in charge, that the general activities ticket would secure admittance to hear the music of Blue Barron and his orchestra that night.

Blue Barron, coming directly from the Southern Tavern, Cleveland, has attracted attention of many radio editors in the country. Nick Kenny, columnist of the Daily Mirror, wrote: "Watch this man Blue Barron—here's a radio orchestra worth listening to." Charles Gilcrest, of Chicago's Daily News characterized the orchestra as "one of the better bands on the air."

This orchestra features the sweeter type of music with trombones, an electric singing guitar, and other novelties.

Other members on the committee include Ben Miller, Mary Louise Quay, Marjorie Miller, and Lydia Mieczkowski. The dance, a formal one, will cost outsiders \$1.00 per person.

FAMOUS INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ENGINEER TO BE HEARD HERE

Schlink is Author of Books Exposing Commercial Products.

F. J. Schlink, President and Technical Director of the Consumer's Research, Inc., will speak at the Meadville High School Auditorium on Thurs., April 22. The lecture is being sponsored by the Phalanx Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A., however, the sale of tickets on the Allegheny Campus is under the direction of the Cwens.

Mr. Schlink, the author of "Eat, Drink, and be Wary", and co-author of the widely read "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" and "Your Money's Worth", books designed to warn the public against the patented products on the market today. He was a research engineer and physicist in the United States Bureau of Standards, later, an industrial research engineer and then Secretary of the American Standards Association. In 1928 Mr. Schlink organized the Consumers Research, Inc., this is a public service institution operated, not for profit, but to inform the consumer which are the best products. (Continued on page two)

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Armour-plated in stiff fronts and formal attire, Sophomores will meet in a class banquet Friday, April 16, at the Kepler Hotel. The program begins at 6:30 p. m.

Sophomore representatives and faculty members will address the banquetees, in a program similar to other class banquets financed by the social activities fee. John Jones will be toastmaster.

Of additional interest to Sophomores is the announcement that an eleven cent tax charge, not previously collected, must be paid to Allyn White before May first.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO SENIOR GIRL BY GERMAN UNIVERSITY

FINAL SINGERS' TRIP TO INCLUDE NEW YORK

TOUR TO EXTEND FROM MAY 2 UNTIL MAY 8

Concerts Will Be Given in Town Hall and Radio City.

One major trip, lasting a week, and two single Sunday appearances will complete the annual spring itinerary of the Allegheny Singers for this year.

Leaving Meadville on May 2, the Singers will appear that afternoon before the high school in Clearfield, Pa. The same evening they will sing in Williamsport, Pa., at the Newberry Methodist-Episcopal Church. Reverend M. E. Swartz is pastor of this church. On the following evening they will give a concert in Westfield, New Jersey.

Tuesday, May 4, the Singers will be heard from the stage of Town Hall, one of New York City's largest concert halls. This performance is in charge of the Alumni Association of that city. There is a possibility that they will make a radio broadcast on May 4, over the National Broadcasting Company from Radio City.

Their appearance on May 5, at Elizabeth, N. J., will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. That same day they will sing for the Batsue High School of Elizabeth.

On May 6, the group will journey to LaJnerck, Pa., one of the suburbs of Philadelphia. Their appearance here will be in the form of a Community Concert.

The final concert of this tour will be given in York, Pa., at the First Presbyterian Church. This appearance is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society. On May 8, the Singers will return to the college.

Next Sunday, April 18, the group will give a concert in Franklin at St. John's Episcopal Church, whose pastor is Rev. W. Robert Webb. The following Sunday they will sing at St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon. Rev. Atkinson, pastor, is in charge of this appearance.

Last Sunday the Singers gave a Vesper Service at Dr. Bruce Wright's First Methodist Church of Erie. The entire chapel was filled. Tea was served to the group after the concert.

HALL MOURNS AS NEWS OF GABLE'S DEATH IS SPREAD

"Clark Gable is dead! Clark Gable is dead!" shrieked excited, Hulings diners last Wednesday evening at dinner. "What? When? Really?" Horror-stricken expressions covered fair visages, and the excitement deadened (momentarily, of course) the delights of chocolate ice cream.

What? No dark-eyed, Sleek-haired hero to sweep Harlow or Crawford into his arms, no tall romantic athlete to thrill to the core all the patrons of the Park's second galaxy with his thousands-of-dollars-per-picture smile? Unthinkable! How could eight o'clocks, libe work and quizzes possibly be coped with, without the sweet anodyne of high-powered, though vicarious, love, so tenderly and understandingly administered by the great Cadiz (Ohio) shiek?

Some one suggested the school take a week off from classes to mourn this super-tragic demise. Others thought that three days would be enough, provided that Bentley, Arter, Hulings and Reuter were well-draped in black crepe.

Jane Port and Sue Haudenshield, among many others, frantically rushed upstairs the instant the last licks of ice cream were consumed, to verify, (Continued on Page 2)

ACTIVITIES TO INCLUDE TOUR OF RHEIN, SWITZERLAND

SIX-WEEK COURSE

Students to Live in Private Homes Where no English is Spoken.

Miss Rose Mueller, a member of the Senior class, has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Heidelberg, Germany, for the coming Summer session. The award was made through the recommendation of the German department and Registrar's Office of Allegheny, after they had been notified by Heidelberg that Allegheny was included in the list of American colleges and universities eligible to recommend students from their ranks. The German university approved the recommendation of Miss Mueller, and she accepted the fellowship which covers a large portion of the expenses.

The Summer course covers six weeks, from July 1 until August 12. All of the American students who have accepted similar scholarships will meet in New York and sail as a group June on the S. S. "Deutschland". The boat docks at Hamburg, Germany, where the party will be met and escorted to the University.

Heidelberg offers a complete schedule during this Summer session. All lecturing is done in German, thus a double educational value is given to the course. The Americans are to room and board in private homes, selected by the University, and no English is understood by the families. Here again, is an excellent chance to acquire the ability to speak and understand the true conversational German language.

In addition to the scholarship opportunity it affords to the American students, Heidelberg is one of the most beautiful and traditional institutions in Europe. It lies on the Neckar River, a tributary of the world-famous Rhein. Short excursions to interesting points along the Rhein River are to be taken by the students each weekend.

After completing her studies, she plans to take quite an extensive tour of Germany, visiting Berlin and other famous landmarks. From there she will go to Switzerland, to visit friends and relatives for an indefinite length of time.

MUSIC CRITICS PRAISE SINGERS FOR CONCERT

Ticket Demand for Pittsburgh Concert Exceeds Hall's Seating Capacity.

The Pittsburgh concert, the final one of the Singer's Eastern tour, has received unstinted praise from music critics. Ralph Lewando, critic for the Pittsburgh Press, very favorably reported their performance at Carnegie Music Hall in the March 31st issue of the paper.

Mr. Lewando says: "The performance brought to the fore superb music, the projection of which demonstrated the high standard of artistry which has characterized their endeavors ever since Mr. Luvaas assumed direction of their vocal destinies.

"For three years this reviewer has attended their annual concert here and has been regaled and amazed at the fine quality of their performance. In fact, the appearance here of the Meadville collegians constitutes one of the headlights of the Pittsburgh musical season," he continued.

In conclusion Mr. Lewando writes: "Perfection of detail, exquisite contrasts in tonal effects of every degree of intensity, loveliness of vocal line, faultless phrasing, and withal, endowing of every item with appeal and maintaining it all within the boundaries of musical taste—there are the elements which make the performance unforgettable." (Continued on page 2)

The Campus

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THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM—REGISTRATION

In the name of common sense we are forced to admit that it is rather incongruous to bring up the question of registration at this time of the semester. HOWEVER, we pause for a moment of silent meditation to mourn the ineffectiveness of an editorial on this same subject months ago.

Again we ask: when is the Registrar's Office to set up a reasonable registration system to replace the outlandish anachronism that survives? Whoever figured out the present system must have done so when this college had 100 students and they could easily be mobilized.

Even at this time, our arches still ache and our temper becomes inflamed when we think of the two- and three-hour waits that could be avoided by the use of a little brain power—the integration and coordination we hear so much about. As we firmly believe in constructive criticism we refer the Registrar's Office to a certain February issue of "The Campus". Therein is stated our idea.

Come, come, now—MUST this registration system of ours stick out like a sore thumb in our college set-up which on the whole is so eminently sensible? We ask you!

SAVE SENIOR PAPERS!

No movement has been made as yet to follow the practice of such schools as Oberlin and Thiel which require senior papers to be bound and filed in the library. Here and now "The Campus" brings the idea forth for the faculty to consider.

A few weeks ago we read that prizes were to be awarded for creative achievement. It seems to us that these papers represent the fulfillment of just such a goal but there is no official recognition of the fact.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a senior would feel more impressed with the value of his paper and consequently improve his research and workmanship if he knew it were to be preserved and open to review by those who follow?

Another point in favor of this filing of senior papers is this—duplication is avoided; it lays a foundation in a subject so that a new point of departure may be made. Of course, we realize many of the faculty will smile at this and mutter in their beards that the papers are not worth saving. We say that if the papers are not worth saving, the requirement to compose them should be abolished; if they are worth saving, it is time we do so.

Might we humbly suggest that if this idea finds favor in faculty eyes let it be adopted this year and not be allowed to slide and slide and slide.

AHH! YES! A STUDENT CONFERENCE

It took a newspaper story of a fight over sit-down strikes to make Alleghenians aware of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. This organization, you know, is a student organization, by and for them, run to stimulate interest in state and local problems and seek their solution.

Such was done in its fourth annual meeting this year when model bills were enacted dealing with labor, education, social welfare, finance and other vital subjects. It was of great interest to observe in committee meetings and in the session, the conservatism of the small schools as evinced by four-fifths of Allegheny's committee and by Thiel and Grove City. This was to be contrasted to the liberalism of Temple and Pitt, the larger schools.

After attending the conference and seeing the interplay of ideas we only wish all Alleghenians could have been there.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1.
High School Day.
Playshop—*The Bishop Misbehaves*.
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal.
Beta Kappa Spring Formal.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal.

SATURDAY, MAY 8.
Playshop—*Enemy of the People*.
Alpha Gamma Delta—Theta Upsilon
—Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal.
Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal.
Kappa Alpha—Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spring Formal.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
May Day.

FRIDAY, MAY 14.
May Day.

SATURDAY, MAY 15.
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal.
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Formal.
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal.
Track—Tennis—Golf—Grove City.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5.
Senior Prom.

All bookstore bills must be paid by May 1, 1937. Failure to pay by that date will cause suspension from class.

LIBRARY NOTICES

BOOK RESERVATIONS

Attention is called to a modification of the regulations for reserving and withdrawing books at the Reis Library.

No withdrawals will be allowed except over the student's own signature. Therefore, students may not reserve books for others; may not renew a book under another's signature; may not take out material under any name except his own.

Certain abuses have arisen from indiscriminate use of signatures. The new ruling is for the protection of all borrowers and will be strictly enforced.

SENIOR LIBRARIES

There is still time for seniors to enter their libraries, collected during the four years in college, in the book contest conducted by Reis Library. The prizes offered are \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 in books for the three senior libraries judged best by a committee. It is hoped that a large number of these student collections will be entered so as to make the display as large as possible.

OPERA EXHIBIT

In connection with the Metropolitan Opera in the Public Hall of Cleveland from April 12 to April 17, Reis Library is presenting an exhibit of books containing the stories of the operas and analyzing the music. The display also includes biographies of Hans Wagner and Giuseppe Verdi. These books are not used by students during the day but may be taken out overnight.

TRIP TO NEW YORK OFFERED STUDENTS

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities. It is being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, Chicago, for the purpose of inducing college men and women to give more intelligent and careful thought to the functions and value of advertising in the social and economic life of the nation. There is no entry fee, and nothing to buy.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive \$250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City. Second prize is \$100, third prize is \$50, and ten honorable mentions of \$10 will also be awarded. Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay for high school students, which will be judged separately.

Essays will be judged by a group of prominent individuals representing consumer and educational interests, and including Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Prof. Herbert W. Hess, professor of merchandising at the University of Pennsylvania.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"Our Hypnotized World," by V. F. Calverton in *Scribner's* for April.

Hypnotism is not confined either to snaky Svengalies or to clinics. Hypnotism is a definite social force.

It is the force which has made it possible to reshape the world. Fascism as well as other developments in the modern nationalistic state would have been impossible. This mass hypnosis has welded many people into one mind that has been made sensitive to certain changes as preached by the radio, cinema, telephone, telegraph and amplifier. In the past, religion with its hypnotic appeal accomplished the same end; now the radio, newspaper and cinema do it more successfully.

Scientifically, hypnotism is a manifestation of the power of suggestion. As much as people vary, their minds are universally susceptible to suggestion.

Physicians can perform painless operations by hypnotizing the patient and even effect cures when the disease is accompanied by a psychological kink in which the patient is escaping from a dreaded situation. While shrines and cultists once cured diseases by shocks that released the psychological brake controlling the physical behavior of the individual, hypnosis now accomplishes the same end.

The relationship between hypnotism and society is a problem of social hypnosis rather than individual hypnosis. The individuals are unaware of the hypnotic factor in social hypnosis. Advertising is an excellent illustration of social hypnosis. Mindsets about a certain brand of cigarettes is built up through advertising.

Propaganda works in the same way. In war, the rulers of a country succeed in arousing the emotions of the individuals to such a pitch that they think as one. The whole psychology of nationalism would never have originated without the evolution of mass suggestion.

People are seldom convinced by truth but almost always by suggestion. The mind is a more suggestible than a logical organ. Hitler and Mussolini realize this. They could control only those countries where the control over agencies of social suggestion is absolute. In democratic countries, the populace is confronted by challenges and divided opinions everywhere. Only in the face of a national disaster do they allow themselves to work as one.

As long as economic conditions are

good, countries are not receptive to hypnotic appeals. In the hands of scientists and political progressives, it can be a boon to the human race but in the hands of quacks and fakers, it can prove a great menace.

"Are Parents Afraid of Their Children?" by Mary Ellen Chase in *Ladies' Home Journal* for March.

Modern parents are literally afraid of their children. They are afraid of what their children think of them, afraid of being behind the times, afraid of exerting too much authority for fear of appearing tyrannical and driving their children from them. The biggest fear of all is what other parents think of their tactics.

The modern young person is intelligent, courteous, is casual, bright, resourceful and fundamentally honest and decent. They would neither resist or resent authority if it were reasonably and decently imposed and enforced.

Parents are afraid of their children in another way, one which the young people do resent. They are afraid of thoughts and opinions of their children, afraid of the inculcation of new thoughts and prejudices in their offsprings' minds. They mismanage the situation by weak amazement, tearful toleration, or unbraiding and a complete lack of sympathy or understanding. When a young person takes the risk of airing his new ideas to his parents and they are adversely received and the child told he is a fool, he immediately loses respect for his parents.

We live in a society in which new and radical ideas are hatched over night. "It is folly to expect or desire that young people can or should escape them. A far worse state of mind is that in which one remains impervious to change and oblivious to the thoughts of those who honestly seek for what seems to them a better way of life."

Frequently, there is a higher authority than the parental authority. This is particularly true in choosing one's life work. In this case, the authority of one's own mind, one's tastes, desires and abilities should dictate the decision.

Parents have the right to supervise the lives of their children in matters of behavior, money, amusements and conduct around the house. However, if they are intolerant or unsympathetic, they have only themselves to blame when confidences are withheld, alienations arise and respect is undermined.

GAY GATOR TO ISSUE PARODY

Another of the *Gay Gator's* famous Parody Numbers will be released to the unsuspecting student body on Saturday, April 17. This issue will bring to an anxious and expectant public parodies of their favorite reading matter, namely: The New Yorker, the Police Gazette, and the Reader's Digest. For those readers who have not kept up on campus gossip, the regular feature, "Alley Gags", will be found under the heading of "The Talk of the Town" in the New Yorker section.

Robert Bruce Wright, one of the *Gator's* ace satirists, follows up his Leap Week yarn with a sequel in the lurid Police Gazette manner. Bruce Dearing shows his ability in writing pre-shrunk poetry in the style of the Reader's Digest and the feature "Towards a More Picturesque Speech" should help the frosh in the preparation of themes.

There will be the customary pages of visual humor by James Marshall, Jimmy Caborn, Henry Parker, and Ed Pawlowski. The cover for this issue was designed by Lady Margerite Asquith and tendered in type by the Brothers Dean of Cherry Alley.

GERMAN PICTURE

(Continued from page 1)
for having once painted a red nose and a black mustache on the face of the statue of a grand duke in his home town.

The final stage of the chase, which leads to the climax, discloses Emil capturing his thief in an ingenious and brilliant manner. The capture of the thief brings Emil fame and a rich reward.

Tickets for "Emil und die Detektive" may be purchased from any German club member or Dr. Spann for 25 cents. Guests from Grove City, Erie, and Thiel have been invited.

And you don't need to know German to be able to understand the picture!

Professor: If you'll look at the board, I'll go through it again.

NEW HEALTH FEE PLAN INSTALLED

Announcement has recently been made that all college students will pay a health and hospitalization fee of nine dollars per year, beginning with the next school term.

One-half of this fee is payable at the opening of each semester. This entitles the student to physical examination, certain laboratory tests, office consultation with the college physician, and two weeks' free hospitalization.

In former years a health fee of five dollars was payable at the time of registration in the fall. This entitled the student to physical examination and office consultations with the college physician.

Important details of this new plan, which is certain to be a decided success, have not yet been determined, and they will be announced as soon as possible.

DR. CALDWELL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON WAR

"We are living in a world that is ready to take in its hands the most radical weapons to achieve something commonplace," stated Dr. A. C. Caldwell in chapel Wednesday, April 7.

Enlarging on this statement he said that Wilson saw that the radical method of war would ruin the ideals and hopes of the world and the nation. "My objection to war," he said, "isn't that it is costly; it is futile and stops real radical changes and achieves such commonplace things."

Using the first Christians as an example, he concluded, "Real changes subdue the minds, spirits, and hearts of men. The radical changes which make the world over will be the things that work quietly in our hearts."

Dr. Caldwell is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

TRACK TEAM TRAINING FOR 1937 SEASON WHICH WILL OPEN ON APRIL 24

Coach Way Has a Veteran Squad to Work With Plus Several New Comers.

Even though the current track season does not start until April 24, Coach Way and Coach Lawrence have been taking a bird's eye view of the material from which they have to choose. During the past week, over fifty men have been outfitted, and the two coaches have really seen some promising candidates.

Among this group are quite a few lettermen, some of them being: White, J. Lavelly, Cares, Nye, Robinson, Stone, and others. These boys are quickly rounding into shape, and they form more or less of a nucleus around which a team will be formed.

With the Freshmen, Coach Way has uncovered several promising candidates, namely, Wendell Taylor and Robert Appleyard. The former comes here with quite a reputation from one of the Cleveland high schools. Appleyard is also highly touted and hails from Jamestown, New York. It is hoped that these two boys, along with some of the other freshmen, will be able to fill the vacancies caused by graduation, and will aid in placing a well-balanced team on the cinder paths this year.

Of the other boys out, Coach Way is expecting big things from Jamison this year. Jamison, a Sophomore, has improved greatly in form, and should be a top notch performer this season. Another "big-money" performer should be Mylan Harvey, who was an outstanding dash man in last year's Intramural meet.

In the field, Spence is throwing the javelin once more, and it is reported that he also shows a marked improvement over last year. Cousins and White, more weight men, are reported being set for a successful season.

Captain J. Lavelly is again scampering over the hurdles in fine shape; the discus is getting harder to find each day, according to one of the many managers around the track.

The schedule this year shows a total of four meets, one away and three at home. The first meet of the 1937 season is scheduled at Oberlin on Saturday, April 24, approximately two weeks away. The first home meet will be held the following week, Saturday, May 1, with Hiram being the opponent.

On Saturday, May 8, the 'Gators will be the hosts of Geneva College, while on the following Saturday, May 15, the Allegheny sprinters and company will tackle their ancient rival in all fields of athletic endeavor, Grove City. This meet will close the season for the locals.

Although this is not a long schedule, the coaches have plenty to worry about, and the field back of Montgomery Gym will be the scene of many long and hard practices during the next few weeks.

VARSIITY AWARDS

Athletic awards were presented in chapel Friday, April 9, by Luther Taylor, president of the Interfraternity Athletic Council and by Prof. H. T. Lavelly, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the boxing cup for the third consecutive time, which puts it into their permanent possession. Individual awards were given to the winners of each class. They were Bill Cutler, Lew Way, 'Shorty' Bolmer, Bob Geisinger, 'Fink' Hays, Bud Swanson, and Joe Pierce.

The wrestling cup was presented to Delta Tau Delta. Individual winners were: Mike Settembrino, Earle McCrea, Ray Watts, Sid Sedwick, Cobb Diaz, Chuck Whitaker, and Ced Spence.

Letters for swimming and basketball were also presented. Those who received letters for swimming were: Fred Baldwin, Dick Jones, Bob Graft, Heb Manness, Dave Gatrall, Paul Johnston, Alfred Wellons, and Manager Ced Spence.

Jack McFarland was named honorary captain of the basketball team for the past season. Letters were given to Don Ervin, Alex Hart, Jack McFarland, 'Cotton' White, Chet Pardee, Bill Cook, Art Gratz, and Manager Don Herron.

One cold and rainy day three thousand years ago, Aesop stood shackled before 43,031 armed Persian soldiers. He raised his voice to command silence, drew himself up to his full height, looked them squarely in the eye and uttered these immortal words: "Hi Elmer". —Pointer.

FROSH LEAD IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

Badminton remains the chief activity of the girls gymnasium this week. The tournament has nearly reached the second round. Thus far there has been no exceptional upsets, but with more progress there is bound to be several exciting matches. For the program this week we look forward to the following games:

- Cook vs. winner of Rehtmeyer.
- Sears vs. Vogan.
- Batchelor vs. Keefer.
- Green vs. M. Miller.
- Gelbach vs. winner of Stafford and Hanon.
- Wetherbee vs. Haudenschild.
- Litten vs. H. Miller.
- B. David vs. winner of Sheasley and Kroegher.

ATHLETIC STANDINGS.

The various athletic teams receive points from each sport according to the rank in which they stand. At present the Freshmen are far in the lead, receiving 100 points for each of the championships which they have won. Those teams placing second receive 50 points. The standing of the teams following the Ping-Pong tournament are as follows:

- Freshmen—400 (100 for Volleyball, 100 for Basketball, 100 for Deck Tennis, and 100 for Ping-Pong).
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—100 (50 for Volleyball and 50 for Basketball).
- Alpha Gamma Delta—100 (100 for Archery).
- Independents—75 (25 for Archery and 50 for Ping-Pong).
- Alpha Chi Omega—100 (50 for Archery and 50 for Deck Tennis).
- Kappa Alpha Theta—0.
- Theta Upsilon—0.

BOUSSON.

At Bousson last week-end we found a happy group of Independents enjoying the Outing Club cabin. They not only got this cabin well cleaned on Saturday afternoon, but also had enough energy and enthusiasm to go to the Phi Beta Phi cabin where they assisted in more work. They showed their true pioneering spirit when it came to chopping down trees. After a delicious dinner the evening was spent in telling ghost stories and attempts at square dancing. Beside their chaperone, Miss Peffer, they also had as their guest Mrs. Hall. Sunday morning the tired girls had great fun returning to school by truck.

AVERAGE VASSAR STUDENT EXPENSE

An interesting article appeared in the February edition of *The Educational Business Manager and Buyer* concerning the cost of a year spent at Vassar College.

The tuition and residence fees amount of \$1,200, and there are exactly fourteen other items to be considered in the year's expenses. The clothing of the average girl is valued at about \$320; medical care usually amounts to around \$60. A Vassar student's books are worth \$45 and the contributions she is called upon to make during the year come to about the same amount.

Room furnishings mount up to approximately \$30 and the laundry and cleaning bills to just about that figure. It seems that the students consume about \$30 worth of off campus food, and resort to \$20 worth of recreational activity. This doesn't include the expense of various sports which comes to approximately \$20. Five dollars is spent on sewing and repairs.

The proms and dances given at Vassar cost each student about five dollars and organization dues comes to the same amount. Magazines and periodicals have five dollars worth of popularity among the students. The approximate sum spent on the ever-present incidentals is \$35.

These figures do not include travel, vacations or week-end trips.

If a student spends modestly she can get through the year on \$1,552. If she cares to give up recreation, sports, dances, and periodicals she could survive the year on \$1,362, but this would make for rather a dull year. The tuition expenditures would remain the same; however, several endowment incomes and gifts are granted.

Last year 411 girls at Vassar did various types of work to make the costs less startling.

"We had the honor system in our school, but the faculty had to cut it out."

"Why?"
"Well, the profs had all the honor, and we had all the system."

SPRING SCHEDULE

TRACK.

- April 24—Oberlin—away.
- May 1—Hiram—home.
- May 8—Geneva—home.
- May 15—Grove City—home.

TENNIS.

- April 17—Faculty—home.
- April 24—U. of Buffalo—away.
- April 29—Thiel—home.
- May 1—Hiram—home.
- May 4—Westminster—away.
- May 6—Grove City—away.
- May 8—Geneva—home.
- May 11—Thiel—away.
- May 13—Slippery Rock—away.
- May 15—Grove City—home.
- May 19—Westminster—home.

GOLF.

- May 1—Thiel—home.
- May 4—Westminster—away.
- May 6—Grove City—away.
- May 8—Geneva—home.
- May 11—Thiel—away.
- May 15—Grove City—home.
- May 19—Geneva—away.

Sports Chatter



By BOB LYONS

Next week the spring intramural program will get under way with the start of the mushball tournament. In this sport the Independents will be defending their title which they won in the post season playoff with the Sigs.

As usual the tournament will be run in two leagues. The Sigs, Phi Psi, Phi Delt and Chi Rho in one league and the Phi Gams, Deltas, Independents and B. K.'s in the other.

Mushball has always proven to be one of the most popular sports on the intramural program and this year should prove to be no exception. Competition will be wide open for the crown with my guess that there will be a new champion declared at the close of the season. Both the Sigs and the Phi Gams have been knocking at the door in the past several years and both will be out to cop the title this year.

Another event of the spring program will be the annual intramural track meet. No date has been set for this event but the men have been in training since before the Easter holidays and are getting whipped into shape. This year's meet should be the most successful in the history of the event.

With spring comes also the added interest in baseball. For the past two months the big league teams have been South at their training camps and yesterday they officially opened the 1937 season. From all indications this will be a banner year for the sport especially from the financial standpoint. With more money in evidence the gate receipts for baseball should increase by leaps and bounds.

In the American league the Yankees seem to be a good bet to repeat their performance of last year, although the competition will be much stiffer. The Giants, Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates appear to be the teams to be conjured with in picking the pennant winner of the National circuit and should display plenty of fireworks before the end of the season.

During the Easter holidays the students from the Pittsburgh district had a chance to witness several first class sports events. The chief among these was the two play-off hockey games between the Hornets and the Syracuse Stars. The second of these games gave the crowd all the excitement it could wish for. In fact on two occasions the crowd got out of hand and stopped the game by throwing chairs out on the ice. The other big event was the tennis match between Bill Tilden and Fred Perry in which Tilden succeeded for the first time during the tour to defeat Perry.

At present, for those who might be interested, Duquesne Gardens is the scene of the annual Six Day Bike Races.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.—ACP.

In England if a man beats his wife there are restrictions. The stick, says the law, must not be thicker than the husband's thumb.

ALLEGHENY NET TEAM PLAYS FIFTEEN GAMES IN 1937-1938 SCHEDULE

TENNIS SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Spring is here and with it comes the start of the 1937 tennis schedule. On Saturday the Allegheny varsity will get its first taste of competition when they meet the strong faculty team. This match annually starts the Allegheny tennis season and always brings out some stellar tennis.

The weather has slowed up the training of the varsity men a great deal but despite this they hope to be in full strength for the first match of the season. This year's team will have four lettermen as a nucleus: Manness, Wellons, Taylor, and McVey. Manness, however, has been on the shelf for some time because of illness and will not be at full strength at the beginning of the season. The other men are in good physical condition and are anxiously awaiting the opening match.

Four men are at present fighting it out for the last two positions on the squad: Gratz, Boyer, Koerner, and Rosen. Of these men Gratz is assured of winning one of the remaining spots but the race for the sixth place is wide open.

The faculty will put up a team capable of testing the prowess of most any team. Playing for the faculty will be Dr. Tolley, Dr. Ufford, Dr. Heller, Prof. Luvaas, and Coach Way. These men will tax the playing ability of the varsity team to the utmost.

After the faculty match the final cut in the squad will be made and from that time on the tennis courts will be reserved every day at four o'clock for the use of the tennis team.

One scheduled match has been cancelled, that with Buffalo State Teachers College. This means that the team will have but one match under its belt when it meets the strong University of Buffalo team on April 24 at Buffalo.

All in all the prospects for the season are not anywhere near as bright as they were last year at this time. The schedule this year is much stronger and the team at the present time is not of the strength it was last season. While the outlook is not as good as last year the team can be counted on giving a good account of itself and come out of the season with a creditable record.

U. S. CIRCUS GETS ELEPHANT

Last summer a circus sponsored by Uncle Sam ranged over outlying districts of New York. It had forty clowns, breathtaking trapeze performers, trained dogs and ponies, a bicycle act, a talented strong woman, plenty of slack-rope and tight-rope artists, everything a circus should have except an elephant. You see, explained the Federal Theatre with a plint in its eye, there were no elephants on relief.

The election, or something, altered that. When the circus began its winter season at the Sixty-third Street Armory on November fifth, none other than Jumbo himself, former star for Billy Rose, had been added to its attractions. Complete with red velvet headgear, gold jewelry, and gilded toenails, looking in fact just like that Leyendecker cover for *The Saturday Evening Post*, he lay down and rolled over or trotted obediently out of the ring when a WPA worker cracked the whip. Let symbolists make the most of it.

PITTSBURGH CONCERT

(Continued from page one.)

The ticket demand for this concert far exceeded the two thousand seating capacity of the hall. The appearance of the Singers in Pittsburgh brought to a close a tour including Frewsburg, New York, Cattaraugus, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Cleveland.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

ducts and which you get the most for money and service.

Mr. Schlink wrote many of the monographs which were issued by the Bureau of Standards during his employment there, he also has published many articles in professional journals, including contributions to the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

Mr. Schlink will speak on "The Consumer Fools the Bill", and he is well qualified to do so because of his extensive research to relieve the consumer from his heavy burden of "fool-proof" purchases.

Seven Lettermen to Be On Hand for the 1937-38 Season.

Next year the Allegheny basketball team will find their schedule practically devoid of any games that might by any stretch of the imagination be termed soft spots.

Whereas they played a twelve game schedule this past season their slate for 1937-38 will number fifteen games with seven played at home and eight away. Coach Paul H. Way in releasing the schedule announced that there are negotiations under way in an attempt to schedule one more game.

The 'Gators finished the past season on the wrong side of the ledger for the fifth consecutive year, winning only five games as against seven losses. However, the fact that seven lettermen will be on hand at the start of the season next year gives rise to the hope that the jinx may be broken and the 'Gators will be able to finish the season on in the black.

Only three schools, Grove City, Hiram, and Thiel will be engaged in an home and home basis. The first two schools being the ancient and time-worthy rivals of the Methodists and the latter being rather new on our schedules but fast developing into an established rival.

Returning on the Allegheny schedule after a lapse of several years will be Geneva College of Beaver Falls, once one of Allegheny's chief athletic rivals. The Covenanters will be met in a single game to be played at Meadville, but contracts have been signed for a resumption of competition in succeeding years.

The schedule will open earlier next season than has been the case in several years. Buffalo State Teachers will pry off the lid in a game on December 11 played here. One other game, at Oberlin, will be played before the Christmas holidays, although attempts are being made to secure another game in the Cleveland district so that a two day trip might be had.

Thiel, Alfred, Grove City, and Rochester will be the only teams to be met in January, but the February booking calls for seven games of which only Thiel and Grove City will be played at home. Two games in March finish the season, one with Geneva and the other with Hiram both on the home court.

Coach Karl Lawrence will have his entire 1936-37 starting lineup and several capable reserves on hand when the season starts. Ray Shafer, Al White, and Art Gratz, forwards; Jack McFarland, center; Chet Pardee, Alex Hart, and Bill Cook, guards, will all be on hand with Don Ervin, reserve forward, the only letterman lost by graduation. In addition there will be several other members of last year's squad who will be strong contenders for varsity positions, notably Chuck Cares, center, and Ed Robinson, guard.

The schedule:

- Dec. 11—Buffalo State—home.
- Dec. 17—Oberlin—away.
- Jan. 11—Thiel—away.
- Jan. 15—Alfred—home.
- Jan. 18—Grove City—away.
- Jan. 22—Rochester—home.
- Feb. 5—Hiram—away.
- Feb. 10—Thiel—home.
- Feb. 15—U. of Buffalo—away.
- Feb. 19—Grove City—home.
- Feb. 25—Hobart—away.
- Feb. 26—Hamilton—away.
- Mar. 1—Geneva—home.
- Mar. 5—Hiram—home.

READING COURSE FOR LEHIGH FROSH

A new trend in General Education will be innovated by Lehigh University this semester.

This new course, designed to broaden the educational program of the undergraduate will consist of outside reading for interested students directed by faculty members, who have volunteered their time on a non-credit, no examination principle. The course each year will only be open to freshmen. Under this plan the new program will be in full sway in four years.

The plans for the course have not been completed in detail as yet. The general mechanism consists of a number of faculty members voluntarily offering their services for directing the extra-curricular reading and discussing the results of such reading with their pupils. The amount of reading to be done is not limited, there is no obligation to write, and no examinations.

SOCIETY

Phi Gam Dinner.

On Monday night members of Phi Gamma Delta were hosts to Mr. Rockwell Kent, Mr. Martin Howes, and Mr. Albert Ogilvie at a dinner held in the chapter house.

Sig Initiation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of John Major and Robert Smith on Saturday, April 10. Following the initiation the members attended a spaghetti dinner held at the Willows.

Leap Week Dance.

Last Saturday night Cochran Hall was the scene of the annual Leap Week dance, sponsored by the Women's Student Government. The Towne Club orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The chaperones were Miss Mildred Ludwig and Mr. Albert Ogilvie. The committee in charge was composed of Mary Louise Quay, Dorothy Beller, and Lydia Mieczkowski.

ROCKWELL KENT

(Continued from page 1)

and Thayer. His pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum; and in private collections such as the Duncan Phillips, Lewison, and Frick.

Mr. Frank Crownshield in writing for "Creative Art" says of Rockwell Kent: "There have been, since the day of Michael Angelo and Leonardo, occasional men whose perceptions are so subtle and so immediate, whose solutions of the artist's problem, in a dozen fields, are so intuitive that they manage to leave the impression of a very special genius on everything they do. Rockwell Kent in our own day is such a man.

"Kent can play, and play easily, a great variety of roles in the theatre of art—watercolor, illustrations, painting, writing, engraving. But what is extraordinary is that in all of these media his product has been of the most important order; so important that it belongs beside the best work of the best men who confine themselves to a single art.

"Another impressive quality in his work is that it is always and supremely and unequivocally Kent. He is in everything that he does, a highly distinguishable personality, an individualist of the first magnitude. Nothing that he does could conceivably have been done by anyone else, yet there is not in his voice, or manner the faintest trace of patronage or ego.

"A third and important point! One cannot escape the discovery that, behind the rigid severity and discipline of his work, Kent is primarily pre-occupied with the romantic. While his form is, as a rule, classical and austere, the spirit of the adventurer and explorer, the author of "Wilderness" and "Voyaging", the walker in unknown ways is reflected in all his canvasses. His personal search for wider and stranger horizons (and his excitement upon finding them) are perfectly conveyed not only in his later work, but in his earlier period, the period, let us say, of his thrilling marine at the Metropolitan Museum."

Among the works of Mr. Kent in the field of literature are: "Wilderness", "Voyaging", and "North by East". He is famous for his illustrations of *Moby Dick*, *Candide*, *The Canterbury Tales*, *Beowulf*, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, *Dreams and Derisions*, *Venus and Adonis*, and *The Complete Works of Shakespeare*.

We leave you today with the parting thought that it is better to remain silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

Some people are stupid, while others just appear so.

LIFE ON TRAILER

(Continued from page one)

Kasemer and Bob Beatty, who live there, are accustomed to receiving the curious public. They invited four of us in and, with the aplomb of a rubberneck bus spieler, they outlined the features, conveniences, and *modus operandi* of life on the social frontier.

Life in God's out-of-doors is no longer primitive, we learned. The radio was rasping out jazz, and the interior was arrayed with divans, like a harem in a kitchenette.

All possible space is employed with super-efficiency, the boys demonstrated to us. With great agility we hoisted our posterior from an upholstered alcove seat and found underneath, of all things, a bath tub. Like a kitchen nook, a table drops from a side wall, and breakfast above a bath tub is the order of the day.

Bob opened a built-in book-case and we caught a glimpse of a book about making friends and influencing people.

A faucet is turned on and water flows into a sink cleverly concealed under a shelf. On an electric stove the boys are learning the fundamentals of domestic science in an extra-curricular course where experience is the principal teacher. Here, Bob and Andy create food like mother used to make, when she, too, was an amateur.

We were attracted, too, by the radiant beauty of a flashy female whose portrait hung on the wall. No, this wasn't the girl friend, Andy remarked, just a publicity picture of actress Deanna Durbin. The picture is not an original infliction by those canny trailer designers.

Merely to prove that ingenuity is not dead, Bob pointed out that two double beds can be organized out of the breakfast nook and the entrance areaway. This can be used to accommodate overnight guests.

To arrange for their electric and water supply, the boys have established a concordat with the gas station proprietor and, as permanent residents of the community, they have a mailing address.

Ventilators and an oil stove, we learned, make possible thorough air conditioning. In winter, when a torrent of wind lashes outside and whistles under the floor, a canvas skirt is harnessed to the land yacht, permitting greater efficiency in the utilization of thermal units.

No, Andy and Bob repeated for our edification, they do not drag the house to class. Bob has a car. He brought the trailer down from Cleveland in September, and it has been their cozy residence since. It cost \$395 f.o.b. Detroit.

We remarked that we were quite astounded; six of us could move around inside, and there was still room enough to expand your chest. Besides the usual gadgets, there is a screen door to keep out insects. We construed this as a hint and insisted on leaving, but not until we had seen the farder of food, and a maze of cupboards in every cranny of the trailer.

The day will yet come, our mighty mind kept thinking, when every Allegheny college student will have breakfast in bed the trailer way.

And as we walked across the campus, we repeated a little snatch of poetry silently to ourselves, so as not to disturb the night watchman . . .

"The road is wide and the stars are out, and the breath of the night is sweet"

And this is the night when the wanderlust should seize upon my feet

But I'm glad to turn from the open road and the hard day's labor And seek the comfort of an inner life in a 1937 model trailer.

At Augustana College, co-eds sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out in the girls' bull sessions.

INVESTIGATION MADE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

An extensive survey of college students recently completed by the *Fortune* magazine, showed that the present college generation is fatalistic.

More than 1,220 students, male and female, filled out questionnaires dealing with such subjects as philosophy, the campus hero, sex, family, liquor, religion, reading, conversation, marriage, political beliefs, and outlook. The answers were tabulated and the statistically average college student was finally determined.

PHILOSOPHY.

"Security is the summum bonum" of the average college student.

"He wants above everything else "a job that is guaranteed to be safe and permanent."

"He is, in belief, tractable corporation material." However the editors caustically observe, "nice, decent and willing boys may ultimately be a liability."

"The undergraduate of today is intellectually curious about the world . . . at the moment the student sniffs the wind."

CAMPUS HERO.

"The old style campus big man no longer commands unqualified allegiance . . . the intellectually curious person is climbing past the conventional big man.

"The shift in leadership is so clear and striking, so apparent in so many universities that it amounts to a structural change in the undergraduate world . . .

"This does not mean that the colleges are becoming radicalized . . . the new leaders limit intrasigence to a demand for information. Tomorrow, if economic indexes turn downward, the demands may become more active in character."

SEX.

"As for sex, it is, of course, still with us. But the campus takes it more casually than it did ten years ago. Sex is no longer news. And the fact that it is no longer news is news."

FAMILY.

"The family as such is no longer an object of derision, as it was in the early twenties . . .

"Deference to the advice of father is part of the general yearning for security among the young. It is also part of a world hunger for certainty."

COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ed in the last session was a bill to legalize birth control and sterilization. In order, however, to protect the status of the Catholic students in the eyes of their school administrators, it was entered upon the minutes of the conference that these students stood opposed to the view of the majority. This bill was another that was hotly contested upon the floor for there was stricken from the original bill a provision legalizing abortion under certain very restricted circumstances.

Many faculty members were present at the conference, but following their usual policy, they were silent spectators and the alumni group has been formed and is soon to seek a permanent organization.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, Miss Genevieve Blatt, political science instructor at the University of Pittsburgh and co-founder of the conference, was once again elected Executive Director. It was also decided to constitute next year's conference as a Governor's conference and deal with the problems that are inter-state in nature.

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MUSINGS

FROM ONE TO ANOTHER

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are both missing from the dance floor.

Little bits of sawdust
Little strips of wood
Scientifically treated
Is common breakfast food.

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

"It's really much shorter in Siam," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kaisui Nimmanaheminda I. G. B.

N. Y. A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon College's campus grounds according to genus, species, and common name.

After the past Christmas vacation, twelve University of Alabama students returned as six married couples. Merry Christmas! Just an old southern custom.

The only complete case of disarmament that we noticed so far in Europe is the Venus de Milo.

A Franklin and Marshall graduate has perfected a so-called rubber glass that will withstand bullets up to and including the .45 calibre.

Over two million wasps were stolen from a fig ranch at Merced, Cal.

Yale first-year men in their Freshman Forum voted in favor of a resolution: "Resolved, That this house deplores the present emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics."

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

Official statistics from Washington show that 98 per cent of American institutions of learning participate in the NYA, and that one out of every 15 students is aided by it.

An Arizona chemist says he can get gold from the air. It beats the crooner, whose supreme effort nets only coppers from heaven.

GABLE IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

if possible, this soul-crushing news by hearing Lowell Thomas' report of the horrible catastrophe, if he made any.

Alas! Life is seldom as hysterically thrilling as the young picture it, "Clark Gable", it developed, was only Barbara Turner's pet turtle who, that very afternoon, had departed this earthly life.

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