ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Meadville Celebrates One Hundred And Fifty Years Of Progress

1788–1938
SESQUI PAGEANT
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1788–1938
RUSS MORGAN
TOMORROW EVE

Vol. LV., No. 23 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 11, 1938

CROWDS JOIN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Presenting a more elaborate program than any ever attempted in a city of comparable size, Meadville this week celebrates its 150th anniversary with parades, dances, concerts, and a thrilling pageant depicting the community's growth and history.

First presentation of the pageant "French Creek Panorama," scheduled for Monday evening at Montgomery Field, was postponed because of inclement weather. The spectacle will be given Friday evening instead. Cast of the mammoth production includes 700 students and townspeople.

MUSTER DAY TUESDAY

Tuesday, historical observances were held in all schools and colleges, and Muster Day was observed, the latter activities beginning at Diamond Park at 1:00 p. m., with the reorganization of famous old military organizations. Maneuvers followed at Athletic park.

This afternoon is the "big day" of the celebration. Thousands of visitors are expected to view the huge parade which gets under way at 2:00. The city will play host to more than 20 musical organizations, including several renowned drum asd bugle corps. This evening a gala fireworks display will be held at the North street athletic stadium.

STREET DANCE

Following the affair at the North street arena, a street dance will take place on Terrace street. Beginning at 10:00, the swing-fest will feature a battle of music between two well-known local outfits. Alleghenians and Town Club.

Thursday, closing day of the celebration considered the most important day on the calendar. Official observance of the date will be held tomorrow, beginning with a musical program at Diamond park at 2:00, where dignitaries speak asd tree-planting ceremonies take place.

At the Viscose Plant tomorrow evening, Russ Morgan and his famous orchestra will play for dancers from 9:00 till 2:00. Also included on the program will be a minuet danced by 60 Allegheny college students.

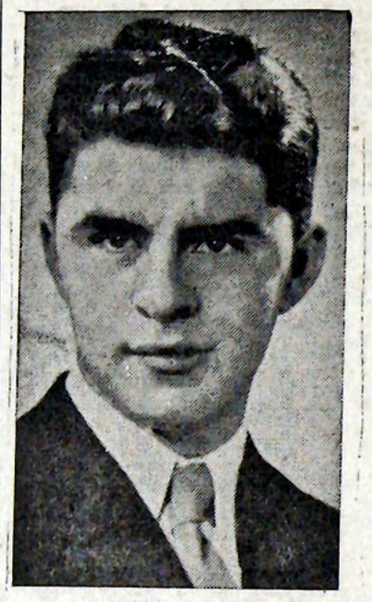
RUSS MORGAN DANCE TOMORROW

Allegheny women will be granted 1:10 a. m. permissions tomorrow night, as Russ Morgan and his nationally-famed Philip Morris orchestra hit the high notes in Viscose Plant.

Period costumes or formal attire will be worn by many, although style of dress is optional.

In a telegram recently received, Russ Morgan announced that a special arrangement of Allegheny's Pep Song will be part of his program.

RETIRING EDITOR



SAM ZISKIND

E. APT WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Speaks on Terrors of War, Gettemy, M. Wible, and Cort Follow.

Described by Professor Hurst R. Anderson as "one of the best speech contests we have ever had," the Philo-Franklin Contest was held last Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Pleading for "isolation from all that makes for war, and cooperation with all that makes for peace," Everett Apt attained first prize of $15 in the Freshman Persuasive Speech Contest.

Apt described the horrors of imbroglios in such phrases as "A leprous world, strewn with the swollen corpses of young men; humanity lying in the lice-ridden beds of mud in a remote continent; screaming men scrambling in maddened confusion—this is war-"

"Remember," he cried, "It took the trenches and Flanders Fields to make the slums of New York look like Riverside Drive."

GETTEMY SECOND

Aiming to arouse interest in government, James Gettemy, second prize winner of $10, urged students to "unite in a mighty effort to provide that thinking leadership and that thinking following that we may save this American democracy via education."

Marjorie Wible, who placed third

(Continued on page 2)

CRAIG ROOM IN LIBRARY IS OPENED

RULES AND REGULATIONS ARE GIVEN FOR NEW LIBRARY ROOM

Craig Reading Room, latest addition to Allegheny's campus, has a few attending rules and regulations which must be observed in order to maintain its standing as a purely recreational reading center.

Absolutely no books, wraps, or study material may be taken into the room. Coat hangers and shelves for books and other articles are provided in the student's cloak room, directly at the head of the stairs from the main reading room. There is to be no talking at any time. If a student needs any of the material for study purposes he must see one of the librarians.

The above regulations are subject to change, but, for the present, they must be strictly observed, according to library officials. The room is open for use from two until five o'clock in the afternoon, including Sunday, and from seven until nine o'clock in the evening.

DECORATIONS

The decorations in the Craig Room were done by interior decorator E. W. Schwegler of Cleveland, in the Georgian Period. The predominating colors are Chinese blue and old ivory. The blue is carried out in the furniture of mohair and leather, and in the case at the south end of the room. The woodwork, walls and Venetian blinds are in old ivory. The linen hangings are blue and a soft gold shade, and the whole is offset by a tope carpet.

Other features are a desk with an inlay leather top, and an electric fireplace of black marble with a soapstone hearth. The stepladder is a replica of the one in the home of Mrs. Winthrop H. Perry of Pomona Grange and Southport, Connecticut.

CRAIG PLAQUE

The bronze plate on the door pays tribute to Mr. John S. Craig, as well as the gifts from his home, which include the Oriental rug in front of the fireplace, the decorative pieces of bronze and the vases. The carved Chinest table is also Mr. Craig's.

The capacity of the room is three thousand volumes. Three shelves of these books are a gift of Mrs. William H. Crawford, sixteen thousand from Mr. Albert Smith, and four hundred more from Mr. Craig. There is a display of limited editions in a case in the south end. Graced by a display of Robert Frost's works, the new cases are of interest to everyone. Student collections are also on display.

Magazines are a gift of the faculty-

(Continued on page 3)

ROBERT FROST PRAISES CITY AND COLLEGE

"One thing about colleges and universities, they usually develop beautiful towns," said Robert Frost, three-time Pulitzer prize poet, when he was interviewed by a *Campus* reporter last Friday, in the Craig room of Reis library.

"Meadville's a nice town. It looks the nicest I've seen it in my three visits. The college towns I have visited in my travels have invariably been the most wonderful," he commented.

However, Mr. Frost indicated that he preferred his own home to being hustled about the country.

"I have a dread for speaking. If I followed my own bent, I would not do it. But once you get started in public affairs, you get put into all kinds of things. I have tried to keep clear of serving as an official on boards."

When asked for his opinions coscerning "autograph hounds," Mr. Frost replied, "I always inscribe freely;

(Continued on page 3)

PHYSICS FACULTY AND 2 STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

At a three-day meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C., Allegheny was represented by Dr. C. R. Ufford and Dr. Lewis Green, of the faculty. Accompanying them were Thomas Hazlett and John Barkley, advanced students in physics, and Chen Shih-Chieh, graduate student.

From April 28 to 30, the group attended symposiums and lectures on diverse phases of physics. Among interesting facts disclosed were the following:

The normal golf club has the velocity of 125 miles per hour. A new streamlined club has been designed, and field tests show that 15 yards distance can be gained by using the new

(Continued on page 3)

GIFT GIVEN BY CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

VALUABLE ADDITION OF RECORDS ARE RECEIVED

"Because of the beautiful work done by our Allegheny Singers, our students do have a keen interest in good music," stated Dr. William P. Tolley this week in a letter addressed to the Carnegie Foundation thanking the Foundation for its latest gift to Allegheny College of a music study set.

The donation consists of a superior reproducing instrument and more than nine hundred records, including many complete symphonies. In addition, there are three hundred scores which will permit students to read the symphony while listening to it.

This gift, applied for some time ago, will serve as an extremely valuable addition to the music department of the college. Dr. Tolley announced to the *Campus* that the college plans to refurnish the oratory next fall in order to provide a suitable place for the community, as well as the college, to enjoy this addition to the music department.

Dr. Tolley, in his letter to the Carnegie Foundation, commented "We are anxious to make a maximum cultural contribution to our students. We are therefore planning to keep the set in the oratory, which is to be refurnished. The machine can be moved to the main chapel auditorium for informal concert programs at regular services."

OPEN ALL DAY

Students will be free to come to the oratory from eight in the morning until eleven at night. There will be eight hours of organized class listening in which more than one-sixth of the college will be enrolled. In addition, the oratory will be set aside for a special concert hour afternoon from one to two o'clock. Sunday hours will be from three to five o'clock. These concerts will be open to members of the community as well as the college.

Within the last eight years the Carnegie Foundation has made two other gifts to Allegheny College. The first was a cash donation of $12,000 to purchase books for the Reis Library. The second was an art set valued at $5,000. The new music set is valued at approximately three to four thousand dollars.

Among these are some famous foreign recordings and other records of a type not likely to be found in the average college library. There will be three hundred music scores and a set of one hundred books on music and musical subjects, complete with book cases. The collection will probably be housed in the oratory.

PROF. MORTEN J. LUVAAS TO TAKE SABBATIC LEAVE

Professor Morten J. Luvaas, director of the Allegheny Singers and head of the music department will take sabbatic leave after Christmas this year. Mr. Luvaas will be gone all of the second semester of the year 1938-39 and most of the summer.

He plans to settle in Oslo, Norway, making that his headquarters. There his children, Diane and Jay, will be placed in school. With Oslo as a starting place, he will take short excursions to Sweden, Finland, Latvia, and Lithuania, acquainting himself with their folksongs. He hopes to have time to write and arrange many of these songs to bring back with him.

Mr. Luvaas will then take a trip to Germany to see what is new there in the field of a capella singing. He will probably visit both Berlin and Leitzig.

Upon his return to Oslo, if he has time, Mr. Luvaas will teach classes at the University of Oslo. He and his family will return in the fall of 1939 in time for the opening of school.

MAY DAY GIVES ENTERTAINMENT IN ABUNDANCE

With more than 600 visiting students arriving on the local campus for high school day, and several hundred more townspeople and college students attracted to the campus by May Day festivities, Allegheny college completed one of the busiest days of the year Saturday.

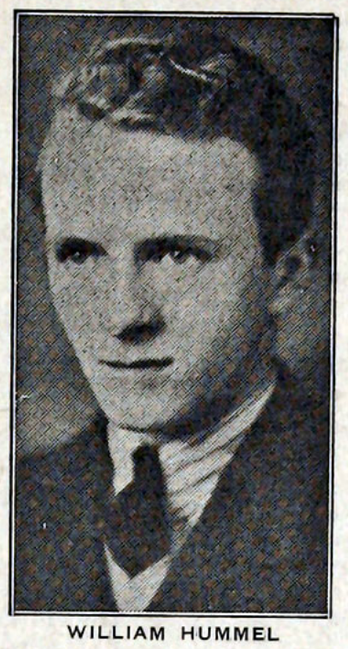
High school students found their time occupied with intelligence and psychological examinations in the gymgym, with Singers and Robert Frost in Ford chapel, and with the Geneva track meet in Montgomery Field.

To climax the busy day, Miss Mary Lou Quay, '38, clad in a shimmering white satin gown, was crowned "Queen

(Continued on page 3)

W. C. HUMMEL NEW EDITOR FOR CAMPUS

CAMPUS EDITOR



WILLIAM HUMMEL

Headed by William C. Hummel, '39, editor-in-chief, and assistant editors Thomas H. Hazlett and Jane C. Godard, both '39, the "Campus" staff for 1938-39 takes over the paper with the next issue.

Commented Sam J. Ziskind, retiring editor of the sheet; "Allegheny is indeed fortunate in having a real student newspaper, free from outside influence and reactionary censorship so prevalent on papers of the "Campus's" type. It has been, and I hope it will continue to be, a real organ of student opinion. I hope the new staff will receive the same whole-hearted cooperation from students and administration that I have received."

Mr. Hummel has served this year as news editor of the paper. He was lately elected president of the Alle-

See box on Campus meeting Thursday page 1.

gheny Undergraduate Council, and is active in interfraternity council and instrumental music group. He is member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Mr. Hazlett is a veteran of three years on the *Campus*, having served this year as technical editor. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity and a major in physics. Miss Godard, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been women's editor during the past year.

OTHER EDITORS

News editors for the coming year are Herbert Rosen, '39, and Eleanor Kistler, '40. Features will be in the hands of Miriam Fay, '40, and society writing will be supervised by Barbara Johnston, '40. The position of sports editor has been temporarily filled by Herbert Koerner, '39, pending a permanent appointment by the editors.

No business manager has been ap-

(Continued on page 4)

SINGERS END SUCCESSFUL MUSIC TOUR

Allegheny Choristers Return From Annual Tour of East.

An interesting itinerary and varied program of events greeted the Allegheny Singers on their annual tour May 1 to 7. College cars and a chartered bus conducted Director Morten J. Luvaas and his group of 55 to the various cities as far east as Elizabeth, N. J.

Leaving early Sunday morning, Singers arrived in Punxsutawney for the 11:00 church service, after which they were entertained at dinner in private homes. The Methodist Episcopal church in Johnstown, of which Singer Jane Anderson's father is pastor, was the scene of Sunday evening's concert.

Remaining in Johnstown homes Sunday night, the group left Monday afternoon for the evening concert in Chambersburg. Tuesday was spent in a 250 mile drive to Elizabeth, N. J., where a concert was given in the local high school. A party at the home of the College Club's president afforded an evening's diversion.

PHILLY WEDNESDAY

A program in the Jefferson High School for Boys was given Wednesday morning before the group adjourned to Echo Lake Park for a picnic. Driving to Philadelphia in the afternoon,

(Continued on page 3)

IMPORTANT MEETING OF STAFF

ALL STUDENTS who have worked on this year's *Campus*, as well as those interested in trying out for next year's staff, any department, are asked to attend a vitally important meeting Thursday at 4:15, on Bentley second.

Plans for next year will be discussed, and try-out assignments made. Absence will be a definite detriment to chances of serving on the *Campus* next season—W. H.

The Bright Lights Of Old Bentley Burn On And On

SINCE 1876 "THE CAMPUS" PUBLICATION REFLECTS NEWS AND VIEWS OF ALLEGHENY UNDERGRADUATES

By MIRIAM FAY

There may be darkness on the delta but there's a light burning brightly on the third floor of Bentley Hall. Sunday and Monday, for students are in the process of putting out a paper known as the *Campus*. Let's dispense with that and begin our story at a logical place—the beginning.

Once upon a time on the campus of a little college called Allegheny an urgent need for a school publication was apparent, prompting these collegians of 1876 to exert their journalistic powers so that "all who believe in the efficacy of college newspapers, should not perish, but have everlasting life."

With great fervor, and a little capital, the dream had become a reality. Printed in Cherry Alley, on the site of the present Dean Print Shop, the *Campus* soon became a college institution.

Like all the main characters in fairy stories, the *Campus* grew not only in size, but in wisdom and integrity.

But every success story has its hazards and the *Campus* is no exception. In 1932, old man depression twirled his waxed mustache and decreed that henceforth all editors must be placed on a strictly non-remunerative basis.

Disproving the old theory that human nature is mercenary, *Campus* workers persisted in their efforts and the paper, though slightly shrunken, continued its high standards. This year, the *Campus* returned to its pre-depression level of six column, with many innovations in policy and news presentation.

Before the 1000 copies which are printed each Wednesday become available to the public, hours of intense work are necessary. From 8:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m., Sunday and from 7:00 until 2:00 a. m., Monday, the editor and his staff wrack their brains for heads, stories, headlines, features, and make-up. Even then their work isn't complete, for Tuesday afternoon finds several staff members at Dean's Print Shop imposing type until 5:00 p. m., when all forms are closed. At that time a typographical error remains a mistake—even if it means a libel suit, for the forms are *closed*.

Campus influence is far-reaching. Copies travel as far as mission schools in China, and Lucknow, India. The mailing list includes a selected group of some 60 colleges—some of them as far away as Denver and Alabama. At the recommendation of President Tolley, alumni were removed from the mailing list in 1932 except in cases of yearly subscriptions.

A new advertising policy was introduced this year, whereby all advertising was placed on a contract basis. Due to the success of this policy, the *Campus* has managed to pull itself out of the financial doldrums and emerge, in Horatio Alger fashion, triumphant!

Comforts Of Peace; Horrors Of War Stir Youth Of America

ALLEGHENY JOINS OTHER INSTITUTIONS IN CAMPAIGN

Five years ago, at Brown University (Providence, R. I.), a group of college students aaccepted the challenge of Columbia's Dr. Nicholas Murray Buttray that "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affaiirs."

With the realization that there is an urgent need for a record of significant sentiment in international policy, the staff of the Brown *Daily Herald* announced in March that it would ask nine hundred colleges to join in polling undergraduates of the nation. The *Herald* staff decided to pose these five issues: Far Eastern policy, the R.O.T. C., general peace policy in Europe, American entry into a war under special conditions, and American naval expenditures.

Into Providence poured sacks of mail for staff and researchers—letters from organizations, educators, legislators, college leaders. All expressed approval.

Four hundred Allegheny students participated in the poll, sponsored here by *The Campus*.

Announced yesterday were the first nation-wide results in gauging collegiate opinion. A representative of 31, 515 students in 101 colleges in 30 states contributed to this semi-final outcome:

(1)—44.5 percent favored withdrawal of all American forces from China.

(Continued on page 3)

YOUNG MEN NO LONGER SEE GLORY IN WAR OR IN PARADE

War, with its accompanying fanfare, holds no appeal for discerning American youth, which sees no benefit or adventure in it. Young America with its "I live a parade" and "glory of war" attitude is gone, leaving in its stead an intelligent group of adults who realizes that something drastic is inevitable when the propaganda heat is turned on.

Thus, Jay Allen, reporting the second Youth Conference, held in Portland, Oregon, sums up the views of young men and women fighting for democracy and international mortality in June issue of *McCalls* Allen comments:

"We were discussing war and peace. We were at it all day long, eight girls and eighteen boys. They were all between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight—like the sixteen odd million Americans who would make or wage the Next War, if and when."

"What we found from each other was this: That they will not be led on any adventure whatsoever. That whatever their ideals for international cooperation, they have lost all belief in the validity of treaty structures. That they do not think war imminent but sees its threat on every hand. That the old shibboleths have lost their potency and the crusader is apt to be a 'damn fool.' And that they are apprehensive as to what will happen 'when

(Continued on page 3)

The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS - - - - 1.50 A YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....SAM ZISKIND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....MARIAN LESLIE

News Editor .....William Hummel
Feature Editor .....Herbert Rosen
Women's Editor .....Jane Godard
Technical Editor .....Thomas Hazlett

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SPORTS STAFF—
WILLIAM COLLEY, *Editor;* Art Gratz, Ben Beacom, Austin Givens, Richard Taylor.

FEATURE STAFF—
Mary Brock, Elinor Kistler, Dorothy Hannon, Sue Haudenshield, Ruth Shale, Helen Ochsenhirt, Barbara Johnston, Dave Abel, Virginia Lee Crowthers.

TECHNICAL STAFF—
MONT MACKINNEY, *Make-up Editor;* Margaret Howells, Alexandra Charnecki, Betty Knowlton, William Parsons, Georgia Seitz, Peggy Hopkins.

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

THE LAST WORD!

The moving finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

With little to regret and much to remember, "The Campus" oracle today croons his final dithyramb as Issue No. 23, Vol. LV, is put to bed, and the rumbling lullaby of presses sounds the recessional.

With the inception of an enlarged six-column "Campus" early last semester, we stated our creed: "To present the news forcefully, clearly, crisply; to describe realistically the personalities of the college scene; to mirror the riptide of student opinion and transmute those opinions into editorial policy; to stimulate discussion and controversy; but above all—to make you think!

Whether we have attained this ambitious objective, only you can say.

But this much we know!

We have not asked, nor did we expect, your complete acquiescence to our editorial opinions, especially in the critical domain of socio-economic issues. If you have been stimulated to disagree with us, we are pleased.

On the assumption that it is better to be hated than ignored, we believe with Socrates that a counter-irritant, even a gadfly opinion, is a valuable guarantee against intellectual lethargy.

For here at Allegheny, high on our blessed hilltop, it is easy to view with condescending scorn the feverish ferment in the world below. While abroad bankrupt dictators mock the democratic ideal, we assure ourselves it can't happen here. But in Mayor Hague's Jersey City, it IS happening, and we smile!

For it is a peculiar trait of human nature that we like to be told what we foolishly prefer to believe. Someone has cogently pointed out the distinction in this ironic definition: "A conservative is a respectable citizen, a pillar of the community, who can with full authority arise to say something with which everyone agrees; wihle a liberal is a crazy crackpot, an arrant wretch who ought to be hanged anyway, who has the impudence to rise up and tell the truth."

For some, these four years of college can be a retreat into a hermetically-sealed world, a convenient way to postpone the plunge into life. But because life in this brutal, laughing, loving world is inescapable, we have deliberately chosen to present diverse student views on war and peace, comments on labor, world issues and politics, in an effort to gear "The Campus" to life.

In this, our valedictory editorial, we wish to commend faculty and administration for their enlightened view of "The Campus" as an instrument of student opinion. By sedulously avoiding any attempt to dictate editorial policy or suppress news, they have lived up to the liberal arts ideal they teach.

At two o'clock this Monday morning, when the copy begins to swirl and swim before our eyes, we salute our successor and his staff, offering this bright lexicon to guide them through the exciting days ahead: "May you meet your deadline bravely, with a clear conscience, and may your copy be ever clean!

THE EDITOR.

BULLETIN 29

Ten years ago the Carnegie Foundation undertook a series of Pennsylvania studies, testing 55,000 students as high school seniors, and later as college sophomores and seniors. Shortly afterward, under the progressive leadership of President Tolley, Allegheny embarked on a curriculum of survey courses in cultural training, whose approach is now resoundingly justified in results of the Pennsylvania study, published in Bulletin 29 of the Carnegie Foundation.

Employing an intensive testing program, similar to the comprehensive exams administered here last month, the survey scrutinized the use and distribution of intelligence in Pennsylvania's school system. Some of the disparities revealed are startling:

Ten percent of high school seniors knew more than the average college senior!

Twenty-two percent of high school seniors knew more than the average college sophomore!

Three thousand high school graduates who, for financial and other reasons, could not go to college were more capable than the average of 4000 students who did go!

And, mirable dictu!

Twelve percent of the high-school seniors knew more than the average college senior preparing to go out and TEACH!

Conclusions of the survey, prepared in part by Dr. William S. Learned, strikingly set forth the new objectives of the modern educative system.

A system of comprehensive tests ought to replace the traditional marks given by professors, he finds. Students should not be put through the same mill, or advanced on the basis of time spent in classes, concludes Bulletin 29, in pointing out that the system of hours and credits is outmoded.

Allegheny is fortunate indeed to have its pioneering toward an individualized education justified so thoroughly and so soon. Because of this searching survey, we will have less martyrs and more progress in the cause of educational improvement.

To Edgar Marvel, '41, Allegheny extends sincere sympathies on the recent death of his father, Mr. Charles S. Marvel, of Wilkinsburg.

NOTICE

A tentative examination schedule will be mimeographed and posted in Bentley Hall tomorrow.

Students having conflicts in schedule are requested to notify Miss Cotton at the Registrar's office.

A revised preliminary examination schedule will be published in this space next week.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Campus*
My dear Mr. Ziskind:

For four months the Chinese frontal and flanking offensives have succeeded in repelling the Japanese drives toward Suchow with unsuspected potentialities of staff work.

If Japan is determined to saorifice thrice as much in costs of men and materials as in Shanghai, Japan will eventually take that city and march on to Hankow, Changsa and Canton and the Hankow-Canton Railway. Then China will have to retreat to the south-western provinces of Kwangsi, Kweichow and Szechwan, which will serve as the citadel of Chinese regeneration.

With supplies of war materials continuing to pour in and guerrila bands of well organized, disciplined, and mass-backed Chinese harassing the Japanese over the so-called conquered areas, the invading militarists will find themselves at a loss in their quixotic efforts to master the Asiatic mainland.

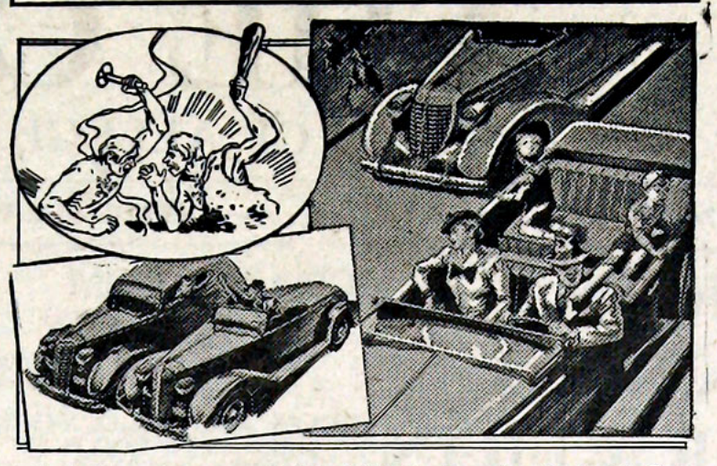
It now seems apparent that the supply of war materials is the most vital factor in the course of the war. It is reported that 60% of the arms that pass through Hongkong are of German origin and 25% of Italian origin, with the rest being divided among English, French, Russian and American. It is important to note that thus far, America has been the smallest contributor of arms. As the war continues, western powers will have eventually to supply war materials for China in credit.

The fate of China depends on three possibilities. First, in the domination of China by Japan, such an event will not help conquer China. A war between Japan and other powers would soon follow, resulting in the Japanese defeat. Secondly, China with her war supplies constitutes a power nearly equal to the Japanese military machine. She can defeat Japan through a long war of attrition. If this is so, China may eventually develop herself into the powerful force in this troubled world. Thirdly, with the cooperation and intervention of the eastern world powers a peaceful solution may be obtained through the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China.

This comprehensive and perspective view of the war represents personal views and possibilities suggested recently in conversations with the Chinese embassy staff at Washington.

Sincerely,
CHEN SHIH-CHIEH.

Are You a Throwback?



We shudder when we read of the uncouth and ignorant savagery of our aboriginal ancestors. We wonder that the race survived. And yet, have we really progressed so far?

Americans, when they get a toe on an accelerator, often revert to barbarism. No other term adequately describes some of the dangerously bad manners witnessed every day on the highways.

In its latest highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40," The Travelers Insurance Company offers some excellent advice to drivers.

"Next time you start out on a trip," the booklet says, "Take that chip off your shoulder! And take your sense of humor along. Promise yourself that you won't let little things disturb you, and see what happens. If someone attempts to steal your right-of-way, don't argue, but let him have it. A safe journey, and a surprisingly pleasant journey, will be your reward."

NATION'S YOUTH SEES NO PROFIT, GLORY, IN WAR

(Continued from page 1)

the heat is put on' to their thinking and to their persons."

VARIETY OF CLASSES

"Among the men there were five students, a truck driver, a sawmill worker, a clerk, a junior in an advertising firm, an artist, a reporter, a sailor prizefighter, a precocious politician, and two college instructors. Of the eight girls, one was a clerk, another a textile worker, one a secretary, a pre-med student, a 'home economist', and a widowed mother student.

"Starting at the beginning, we settled down to define our terms, War and Peace. We had no end of trouble. What is War? Is the successful use of armed force to impose at bluff, Peace, as long as there is no bloodshed? They are inclined to think so. We wondered whether there ever need be wars in the conventional sense again.

"They are not sold on war. "If living in muck, beset by lice, being hungry, uncomfortable, getting mowed down by machine guns is appealing adventure, then let somebody else make the most of it,' says a quiet wealthy boy. As to uniforms . . . 'I have a violent allergy to brass buttons and hats,' says one young man."

"No, they are are not sold on war," concludes Jay Allen. They see no adventure in it. They see in it no escape. They see no benefits, only a brief prosperity and then ruin. They don't believe that the emotions that moved men in 1917, neither the intellectual convictions nor the stirrings, were the kind it would take to move them."

ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Sharing in the opening assembly of the Meadville Sesqui-centennial, Allegheny was represented at the local high-school Sunday with a tuneful Singers concert. Three contest winners in the collegiate essay division were announced: Sam Ziskind, '38, first prize of $25; Robert Bruce Wright, '40, second with $15; and Mary Brock, '41, third with $5.

Under the direction of capable Morten J. Luvaas, Singers won resounding applause from an overflowing community audience, who cheered for more after the rendition of *Boating Song, Hopsea,* and **the perennially** popular *Czecho.*

As first prize winner, Mr. Ziskind read his essay, entitled "One Hundred and Fifty Years: Meadville's Contribution to State and Nation."

President William P. Tolley pronounced the invocation to a program which included the Meadville Orchestral Society, prize essays, and community singing.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO OFFER PLAY MAY 21

"The Menaechmi" by Plautus will be presented May 21 by the Classical club members, it was decided at a meeting of that club held April 25.

Starring in the presentation will be Richard Kuehner, '40, and John Templeton, '40, as the Menaechmi.

Other characters will be portrayed by Helen Crawford, '40, Floy Ramsey, '39, Janet Cronberger, '41, Everett Apt, '41, and Alden Johnson, '40.

"The Menaechmi" is the original source from which Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* is derived.

Based on the mistaken identity of the Menaechmi twins, separated from each other when young, the plot concerns the strange circumstances under which they are finally reconciled.

Tickets for the play will be on sale next week, under the auspices of the club members. Dr. William Tongue will direct the presentation.

Generally Speaking . . .

What with the Singers welcomed back, May Day absorbing the weekend, high school students looking bewildered and mothers' examining their daughter's campus lives, we're fagged from the excitement. We're woozy from sleeping on an improvised bed of two chairs, which we don't do often!

May Day Meanderingss—The undered gets dressed up on High School Day, looking ultra-collegiate, then ambles down to Doc's and there discusses next year's possibilities seen wandering around the campus . . . You can always tell the arrivals as they gaze at the Lib in awe—(they'll learn better than that)—and crowd together in groups to discuss the fraternity houses . . . One unfailing comment—how "beautiful" the ravine is. White coats blossomed . . . dark glasses with white rims hide the co-eds at the track and tennis matches, making everyone a glamor girl . . .

The mothers were a welcome surprise . . . Snook Williams materfamilies looks so much like her that it gave us a start . . . Sue Haudenshield's has flaming red hair . . . Jeannette Hirschman's profile could readily pose for her mother's.

Singers Scribblings:—Evidently a harmonious time was had by all, from the moment they left Hulings in gray dawn until Friday night when they returned in the wee hours . . . The streamline bus added to the fun, like riding the whippet trains from Los Angeles to Chicago . . . Marge and Bob managed to sit soulfully together every minute, while the rest of the gang sat in the aisle playing bridge

You might ask Cora and M. L. about their encounter with the farmer boy in Punxsutawney; it's a good story . . . Fred Neiman purloined Maestro's hat, pulled it down over his ears and strutted as befits a king for a day . . . A mansion in York housed three of the fellows, with every convenience, including breakfast in bed served by little darkies—while they had the run of the whole third floor; a soft life . . . Chuck Barclay has found his calling—modeling women's hats. Mary Brickman's topper looked smooth on him, but Bob Wright decided he'd be better in the fishing tackle department . . . Marian Ramsey's chapeau didn't quite suit his personality.

And all the time here were we at Allegheny, taking quizzes, attending labs and leading a quiet life . . . oh to be able to stay in tune and hold that note!

A. U. C. REVISES ELECTION ITEM

To avoid confusion which might arise in the future concerning the method of selection of its members, A.U.C. moved Sunday to incorporate into its by-laws the following clauses:

(1) Playshop representatives shall be chosen by appointment of drama department faculty.

(2) Singers representative shall be chosen by a vote of that body.

(3) Since a "B" average is requisite to membership on the A.U.C., Philo-Franklin and Men's Undergraduate Council are to be represented by the presidents of the respective groups. If these students do not have the required scholastic standing, representatives may be elected by members of debate and fraternity council.

(4) Women's Athletic Association will be represented by a person to be chosen by a vote of the association.

A petition was introduced requesting late permission for women attending the Sesqui-centernial dance tomorrow night. A committee was named to confer with the Dean's offiice.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE will not be open afternoons for the remainder of the semester. Morning hours are from 10 to 12.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—
Barclay Acheson, Editor, *Reader's Digest.*

MONDAY—
Prof. John Cavelti.

WEDNESDAY—
President William P. Tolley.

FRIDAY—
Allegheny Singers.

MR. K. WILLIAMS TALKS IN CHAPEL

"Meadville Newspapers Go To Political Wars" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Kenneth Williams is Chapel, Monday, May 9. A graduate of Allegheny in the class of 1937, Mr. Williams is now night editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican.

Presenting an amusing but factual description of the attitudes and views of the six Meadville newspapers during the congressional campaign of 1896, Mr. Williams placed special emphasis on the language used by the editors and columnists.

"The rough usage of language, dominating the daily and weekly newspaper editorials seems shocking enough to modern readers but the editors became so outspoken at times that they sued one another for libel, and several "abused" politicians were so outraged that they took their complaints immediately to court," said Mr. Williams.

On September 21, 1896, an editorial was printed which began the furious battle of words, playing a great part in the political campaign. This was the signal shot which fired up the enthusiasm of all editors to his opposents, journalists and politicians alike, by all the uncomplimentary names in his vocabulary.

Of course, editorials of that time were not limited to politics alone, but in the words of Mr. Williams, "no subject is too sublime or too ridiculous to use as an editorial. Not all was hard feeling among the editors of Meadville's newspapers, however, for all admitted freely that "editors are driven to say harsh things against opposing editors which they do not mean."

ALLEGHENY IN PEACE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

42.1 percent favored application of the present neutrality act.

(2)—60 percent an optional ROTC.

(3)—42 percent favored unqualifitd neutrality in all foreign wars. 26.3 percent favored economic sanctions against all aggressor nations. Another 28.4 percent favored a revised League of Nations.

(4)—A surprisingly large 68.2 percent said they would fight only if continental United States is invaded. 12.2 percent, however, said they would fight in any war the government declared.

(3)—40.4 percent favored progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers. 32.5 percent favored passage of the present billion dollar naval expenditures bill. 20 jercent favored leaving the army and navy at their present strength.

SINGERS RETURN FROM BIG TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

the Singers had dinner in private homes before presenting a concert in the Haverford Township High School.

Thursday morning was spent roving and shopping in Philadelphia. The choristers drove to York, Pa., for a chicken dinner and a concert in the Methodist Church.

A dinner and entertainment at the Clearfield Methodist church preceded the evening concert there, the last on the Singers' program. Leaving immediately afterward, Allegheny Singers arrived in Meadville at 1:00 a. m.

A special High School Day program was presented Saturday in Ford Memorial chapel. Sunday another recital followed in connection with the Sesqui-ceremonies at Meadville High School.

ALLEGHENY PLAYERS GIVE FINAL DRAMA

Winding up the season's major productions, the Allegheny Players presested two performances of Frederick Jackson's comedy, *The Bishop Misbehaves,* Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Both renditions were given to capacity audiences. Friday's audience was composed of college students and a handful of early arrivals for High School Day; Saturday's was exclusively high school visitors.

The cast of the production was as follows: Bishop of Broadmisster, Edgar Wood; Lady Emily, Martha Keefe; Donald Meadows, John Jones; Hester Grantham, Elizabeth Gotschall; Guy Waller, Dave Robertson; Mrs. Waller, Phyllis Freeland; Red, Richard Aiken; Collins, Willard Cutler; Frenchy, Herbert Willison; Brooke, the Bishop's Secretary, Michael Enserro.

Here & There

By Helen Litten

SWIMMING MEET

The swimming meet is definitely scheduled for the 17th of May, so don't forget to get your fins oiled by then. Practices are still in order—for the schedule see last week's *Campus*.

HEELERS'

Heelers' invaded Bousson Faiday evening for food and hike. Swimming practice (see above) began early for some of the braver. Food a la Anne Wolff filled the spot, needless to say.

Archery seems to be hitting the high spots in the athletic world. Chuck Bayless has been declared the champion Robin Hood for this week, having piled up a score of 101—with only sixteen arrows at that.

Betty Buchanan boosted the average of the fairer sex when she shot a 93. Word has it that several other scores improved considerably also.

MUSHBALL

The frats aren't the only ball pitchers on the hill—witness the mushball schedule posted on Hulings bulletin board.

To start the sororities out, the Alpha Gams and Alpha Xis are slated to play at 4:00 on Monday, May 10, in back of Arter. Hammett and Beebe are to play at 4:45—same place.

A. C. C. WILL HAVE TAG DAY NEXT SATURDAY

Raising funds to send representatives to the Second World Conference will be the purpose of a Tag Day, sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council Saturday, May 14. Yellow and black tags may be purchased from any member of the Council for a nominal contribution.

Necessitated by the fact that Allegheny has no fund available for A. C. C. purposes, the Tag Day will enable representatives to attend the conference at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this summer. Young people from all parts of the world will convene there to discuss youth's part in promoting world peace.

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'GATORS LOSE THIRD MATCH

Allegheny's team dropped its third tennis match, 5-4, Saturday, when it played Geneva on the local courts. Singles matches were played off in an uninteresting and listless fashion with no matches hotly contested. Two sets brought nearly all the matches to a close.

In singles, Topper and Boyer registered the only wins. The doubles saw Wellons and Boyer, and Topper and Way registering wins for the 'Gators.

Total match results were as follows:

SINGLES

Graham, Geneva, defeated Taylor, 6-2, 6-2.

Boyer, Allegheny, defeated Jacober, 6-3, 6-4.

Topper, Allegheny, defeated Richardson, 66-2, 6-3.

Swetker, Geseva, defeated Way, 6-2, 6-0.

Robinson, Geneva, defeated Shields, 6-1, 6-2.

Balph, Geneva, defeated Pardee, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Graham, Robinson, Geneva, defeated Taylor, Shields, 7-9, 6-0, 6-4.

Wellons, Boyer, Allegheny, defeated Swetker, Jacober, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4.

Topper, Way, Allegheny, defeated Balph, Richardson, 8-6, 6-1.

THIEL FRIDAY

Allegheny netmen proceed Friday to Thiel in their second encounter away from home. Having been once defeated by this team, 'Gators are faced with an uphill fight.

GROVERS SATURDAY

Saturday, the 'Gator tennis squad will be faced with an old-time foe, meeting the racket swingers of Grove City. This will be the first encounter between the two teams this year. Matches will be played on Grove City courts.

POET IMPRESSED BY TOWN, SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

otherwise only the rich would be able to get it in the more expensive volumes. I would as soon put my name in a 50 cent volume as the most costly edition."

Mr. Frost was the guest of the College last week-end. He made two formal appearances, one the dedication of the Craig room, and the other before the college's high school guests. He also had various informal talks with smaller groups.

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No Holds Barred

By BEN BEACOM

The May Queen and court were up to par. We think Miss Quay looks better than a picture—not just any picture!

The interfraternity sing was mighty impressive, as follows: Phi Delts hit a new high mass; Phi Gams would look good in *Police Gazette*, and sound better in a barber shop; Phi Psis-sentimental swill; S.A.E.—they sang; Chi Rhos—didn't know they had it in them; Delts—loud and lousy.

There is, we understand, a certain lug who still uses "Where have you been all my life." If he will apply to the *Campus* we will gladly write out a line for him.

Numerous collegians are being roped in for the minuet. It should be quite fine to see the lads hooping it up in velvet breech clouts.

Bob Appleyard is catching cracks from Coach Way this week, taking a beating for that slow start on the hurdles. H. P. says he was looking for his sweat suit.

Mr. Way makes good stuff for a column like this—he's full of it. He also says that if bald-headed guys can run for the track team, why can't the faculty? What a question!—only a guy like him would ask.

We expect Charley Cares to break the high-jump this year—when he hits his stride-

Francine would not sing for Davey Robertson—she says she was ver' tired—she weesh heem to go home. Some awthir time maybe.

Athlete Vosburg came out of a four year lethargy and set out to win a letter with a first in broad jump. It must be the invigorating effects of his love life.

Robert Frost is a good boy. We liked him.

Our energetic freshman paraded their numerals for high school day. They are all very happy, especially the dance committee, when they found that they would not have to go to jail, after all.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK (a new feature).

J. Barclay, laziest man is Allegheny gives us his maxim for success:—"Delay gives strength, delay matures tender grapes, and ripens grass into lusty crops."

I like an exam
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I don't flunk one
I'm the prof.

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CAMPUS EDITORS ASSUME DUTIES

(Continued from page 1)

pointed yet for the publication. Advertising will be handled by Llewellyn Davies, '40, assisted by Charles Waite, '39. Holding the same position as last year, Roy Uhlinger, '39, will be in charge of circulation.

Asked for a comment on the policies the new editorial board, Mr. Hummel stated; "I hope we can do as efficient a job of news-gathering and distribution as did the retiring editors. However, we have in mind no vital revision of policy. Shall we just say we will attempt to gather as much news as accurately as possible?

"In order to enable us to handle more news, we are considering enlarging the sheet again, this time to seven columns. This will put *The Campus* up to the size of publications of many larger schools, such as Carnegie Tech and Duquesne university, and also make the columns 12 em standard newspaper width."

With a meeting of all interested students scheduled for Thursday afternoon, (see page 1 box) the new staff will take over publication with the next issue. Attempts will be made, according to editorial announcements, to formulate a skeleton staff for next season before issue stops this year.

Students reporting Thursday will be given try-out assignments, and a tentative reportorial staff drawn up from results of this work.

BROWSING ROOM FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from page 1)

members, Dr. and Mrs. Tolley, Dr. and Mrs. Coddington, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross, Dr. Thomas, Dean Skinner, and Miss Marian May.

In accordance with the recommendation of Mrs. Charles E. Succop. Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of Mr. Craig, his favorite flowers, lilacs, were placed in the room last week.

Approximately three hundred people sited the room Thursday night, with a large number in attendance on Saturday.

MAY DAY SEES QUEEN CROWNED

(Continued from page 1)

of the May," by Hazel Dixon, a member of last year's court.

The crowning preceded a pageant depicting the developments of sports from Grecian times to the present time.

Following the pageant, the annual inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sings were held on the May Day platform, with all fraternities and sororities taking part.

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Track Team Downs Geneva Easily, 82-44

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

With this my last week as sport page editor, I express thanks to the members of the sport department for cooperation in supplying the necessary information to make page three possible. I only hope my successor will receive the advantage of this cooperation.

First hand news is always most interesting and most accurate. When you must rely on secondary sources, the chances that news will be distorted are great.

With reference to this inescapable fact, I wish to make a suggestion for next year's sport set-up. So that news come from an eye witness insuring greater accuracy and more vivid descriptions of the contest held, it would be an excellent aid were the athletic committee to make an additional grant of money to finance the expenses entailed to permit a sports writer to travel with the team on out-of-town trips. This would insure at least some sort of interest in athletic events by the sports editor and his department.

WORK ADVANCING IN BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS GROUNDS

Spanning the picturesque ravine with a sturdy structure of home-grown timber, the third Allegheny Rustic Bridge went into active service last week.

Heavy timbering on the new bridge is of the locust grown at the college farm on N. Park Avenue extension. Flooring is of oak planking, and is also a product of the same woods. Cement and steel piers provide a solid base for the span.

Designed by County Engineer Carl Miller, the bridge was completed by college maintenance workers in four weeks. Construction was under the direction of College Engineer Kraft, new supervisor of campus improvement and maintenance.

According to Mr. Kraft, plans are being made to landscape the ravine adjacent to the bridge. First step in these improvements was the leveling of the step approaching the bridge, long a hazard to late-passersby.

STATUE ORDERED

Two new dams being built in the ravine will form a large pool. Surrounding ground will also be beautified.

An art figure to be placed in the alumni garden pool will arrive in a few days. Designed by Frank Vittor, noted Pittsburgh sculpture, the statue, made especially for the gardens, will be an attractive addition.

Anticipating added improvements department has already formulated plans, with new fire escapes to be erected, as well as other building improvements. Lack of available funds, Mr. Kraft stated, is the main drawback in proceedings at present, but as much as possible will be done before the fall term.

Repairs of Montgomery bleachers are contemplated, but the above-named improvements will take precedence.

SPEECH CONTEST WON BY APT

(Continued from page 1)

with a prize of $5, appealed to her audience for support of the George Junior Republic in its attempts to create American citizens.

"Do you not see the superiority of this model community over the old time reformitory?" queried Miss Wible as she illustrated her talk with examples of boys in both types of institutions.

"Wars are fought for two motives—the profit in winning them, and the profit in fighting them," declared Thomas Cort, holder of fourth place.

"My plea for the young men of the world," he continued, "is for a future not of war, but of peace."

Contestants were judged by Miss Phyllis Connell of the Meadville High School faculty, Prof. Hurst Anderson, and Prof. Cavelti.

Piling up an astonishingly easy win of 82-44 over Geneva College, the 'Gators began their track season Saturday by making an excellent impression on visiting high school students.

Winning nine out of fourteen events 'Gators had little trouble in capturing the entire event. They were particularly successful in six of the events, winning 9-0 is two of them.

Results were as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Cilli, Geneva; Nye, Allegheny, second; Harvey, Allegheny, third. Time—:10.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Nye, Allegheny; Cilli, Geneva, second; Harvey, Allegheny, third. Time—:23.6.

440 yard dash—Won by Carson, Geseva; Vareeke, Allegheny, second; Schroyer, Allegheny, third. Time—:5.26.

880 yard run—Won by Carson, Geneva; White, Allegheny, second; Schroyer, Allegheny, third. Time—2:05.4.

Mile run—Won by White, Allegheny; McCrea, Allegheny. second; Shotsinger, Geneva, third. Time—4:51.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Vereeke, Allegheny; McCrea, Allegheny, second; McClurg, Allegheny, third. Time—11:28.1.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by H. Lavely, Allegheny; Ciolli, Geneva, second; Appleyard, Allegheny, third. Time—:14.3.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by J. Lavely, Allegheny; Wolford, Allegheny, second; Stasko, Geneva, third. Time—:18.

Shot put—Won by Golubic, Geseva; Dugan, Allegheny, second; Gustovich, Geneva, third. Distance 38 feet, 6¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Golubic, Geneva; Gustovich, Geneva, second; Darrah, Geneva, third. Distance—112 ft.

Javelin—Won by Jones, Allegheny; Dugan, Allegheny, second; Schroyer, Allegheny, third. Distance—160 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Aey, Allegheny; Stasko, Geneva, second; George, Geneva, third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Vosburg, Alleghesy, second; Stasko, Geneva, third. Distance—20 feet 9½ inches.

With their initial contest on the track and field behind them, the 'Gator track men travel Wednesday to the field of battle on Grove City campus.

Last week's meet proved, according to some observers, that Allegheny is the strongest battlers they have yet been in the past four years. Strength in the distance events and field events has been bolstered by experienced material which Coach H. P. Way has drilled into an effective contending force.

PHYSICISTS MEET IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

device.

An electric eel generates 40 watts of electricity in its body, which accounts for its stinging power. In an interesting demonstration, the voice of an eel was visibly recorded on a sound track.

Electric waves have been produced which can be transmitted through certain pipes, but not through larger ones of similar composition.

The theory that the interior of stars is composed of a neutron core was disproved, since energy radiation is not as great as such a condition necessitates.

Saturday evening Dr. Ufford and Dr. Green were guests at a tea given by Col. Kuo, of the Chinese embassy, in the Chinese parlor of the Mayflower Hotel, where they also met Dr. T. G. Ho, of the diplomatic staff. Mr. Chen, who introduced them, is a graduate exchange student here, now working toward a master's degree in education.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL TO HOLD DISCUSSION

"The Responsibility of the Christian in Social Problems" will be the topic of a forum discussion at Bousson Farm, Sunday, May 15. Sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council, the forum, third in a series, will be led by Mr. Paul B. Cares.

Providing transportation for all wishing to attend, the A. C. C. invites any who are interested to participate in the discussion, according to their official bulletin.

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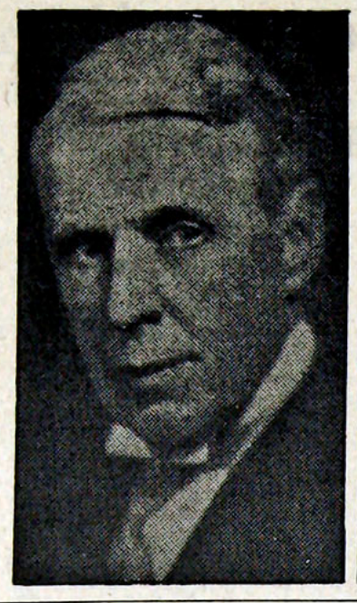
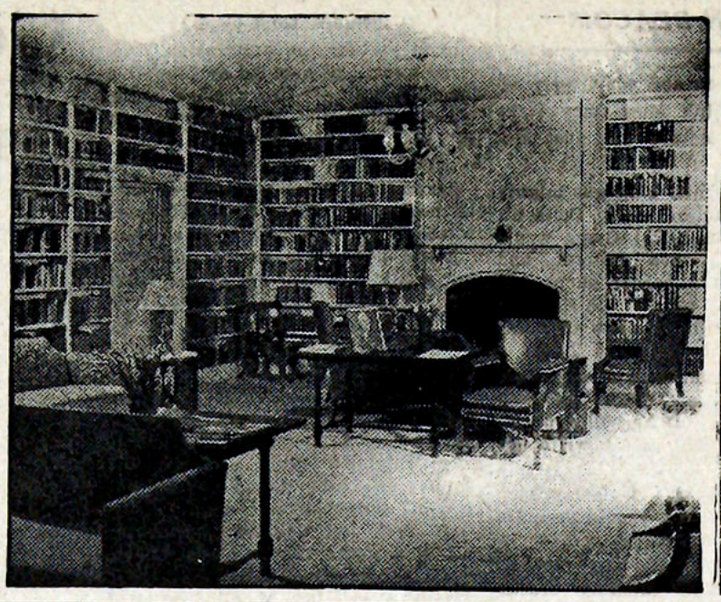
ROBERT FROST DEDICATES CRAIG READING ROOM

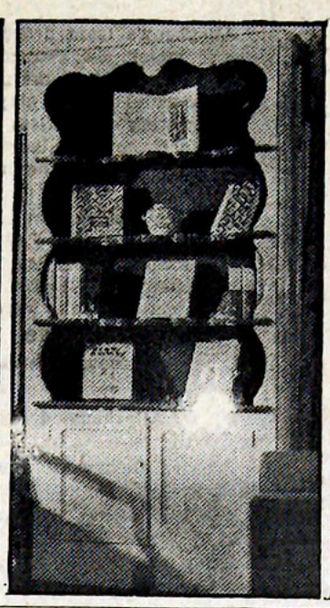
Formal opening of the Craig Reading Room in Reis Library was observed Thursday night, with Robert Frost, revered New England poet, as the dedicatory speaker.

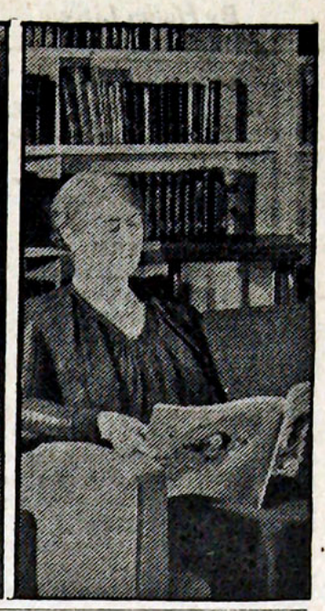
Pictured left to right are (1) the late John Scott Craig, Pittsburgh, long the senior member of Allegheny's board of trustees and donor of the Reading Room; (2) a view of the north end of the room; (3) President William P. Tolley, who has worked tirelessly to make Allegheny's library a place of recreation as well as study; (4) one of the Craig Room's attractive display cabinets; (5) Miss Edith M. Rowley, librarian, who has supervised details of design, furnishings and the selection of reading material for the room.











Mothers Honored; Many Guests Spend Gala Days On Campus

By ELEANOR KISTLER

"Guests! Guests!" seems to have been the by-word and high word last week-end at Allegheny as friends, relatives and high school seniors arrived to participate in May day, High school day, Mother's week-ends, Mother's day, Sesqui-centennial—or what have you?

* * *

MOTHER'S WEEK-ENDS

Four mother's week-ends brought almost fifty mothers and aunts to Allegheny for Mother's Day.

* * *

ALPHA GAM PARTIES

A Saturday night banquet at Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, featured the week-end of Alpha Gamma Delta. Sunday morning Alpha Gam pledges served breakfast to the guests in the rooms.

Guests of the chapter were Mesdames Geesaman, Richardson, Nagay, Kottman, Ralston, Schryver, Ramsey, Dennis, Crawford, Hahn, and Beighly.

Betty Buttermore, '40, was chairman of the week-end preparations.

* * *

KAPPA WEEK-END

A welcome speech delivered by Jeannette Hirschmann, '39, began the Saturday luncheon of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in honor of their mothers.

Sunday morning mothers were again the chapter's guests when breakfast was served in the Kappa rooms.

Following the breakfast, plans were made for the newly formed Mother's Club. Mrs. H. I. Rose, of Cambridge Springs, was elected president, and Mrs. Willard Flint, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The committee which planned the week-end consisted of Sally Young, '39, chairman, Marjorie Lewis, '40, and Kathryn Drury, '39.

Guests present were the Mesdames Kraus, McKee, Leone, Flint, Boyd, Hepple, Dombart, Gelbach, Haudenshield, Leslie, Biggs, Hirschmann, Rose, Young, Kistler, Eicher, Williams, Drury, Bankin, Robinson, Gottschall, Fishel, Bennett, Quay, and Davies.

* * *

ALPHA XI FETES MOTHERS

Venango Inn was again the scene of fete—this time Alpha Xi Delta doing the honors at a dinner Sunday noon, with Shirley Baldwin giving the welcoming address between courses.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Lorene Bott, '39, chairman, Shirley Baldwin, '39, and Elizabeth Brady, '39.

Guests of Alpha Xi were Mrs. George H. Bott, Mrs. Edward S. McAlevy, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, Mrs. Edna Allen, Miss Edna V. Matthews, Miss Mina Fresch, and Mrs. Fannie Naple.

* * *

INDEPENDENT PARTY

Friday evening in the Independent rooms dinner was served to Independent women, their mothers, and guests.

Mothers present were Mesdames Dye, Warser, Lawrence, and Maury.

Guests of the group included their sponsor, Mrs. W. Scott Hall, and Dr. Elizabeth Spann, Miss Elizabeth Swartz, Mrs. Grace Ross, Mrs. Wrightson Tongue, and Mrs. Sayre.

* * *

PHI DELT AUXILIARY MEETS

Meadville auxiliary group of Phi Delta Theta convened last Wednesday in the fraternity house for election of officers.

Mrs. Glen Lewis was named president; Mrs. J. L. Ross, vice-president; Mrs. William Reid, secretary; and Mrs. M. G. Shryock, treasurer.

Report was made of a recent bridge party given by the auxiliary, the returns of which will be used for house furnishings.

* * *

MORE GUESTS

Beds were at a premium in dormitory and fraternity houses over the week-end. Guests came near to outnumbering the students—or so it seemed.

In Hulings Hall, Misses Anne Thoburn and Becky Gale, both of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, were the guests of Barbara Johnston, '40. Miss Virginia McCune visited Cora Kraus, '40.

Mrs. Ochsenhirt, and Miss Barbara Cought, of Dormont, spent the week-end with Helen Ochsenhirt, '40.

Miss Evelyn Katz, of Duquesne, spest Saturday evening with Elizabeth Osbourne, '39, and Miss Beverly Klaus visited her sister Nancy Klaus, '39. Miss Rachel Zwilling visited her sister, Velma Zwilling, '40.

Other Hulings guests were Misses Jean Travis. Muriel Mattson, Patty Anne Green, and Marcia Morris.

Cochran's guests consisted primarily of sisters and Allegheny graduates. Visitors there included Misses Hazel Dixon, Sally McVey, Ruth Meyers, Kathryn Gardner, Ruth McKibben, and Sarah Thompson who graduated last year.

Other guests were Miss Virginia Bennett, who visited her sister, Helen Bennett, '38, Miss Mary McFarland, of Greessburg, Miss Virginia Kane, of Kane, Pa., and Misses Louise Faling and Elva Fillsbee, students at the University of Pittsburgh.

Beebe guests were Ruth Salisbury, of Pittsburgh, and Kathryn Anderson and Mary Jane Pihlblad, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Louise McCafferty, of Wilkinsburg, Gloria Inks, of Bawson, Pa., asd Marjorie Ferguson and Ruth Keslar, of Scottdale, visited in Tarbell house over the week-end.

Fraternity houses proved to be every bit as full as girls' dormitories. Phi Gam visitors were Mr. Charles H. Miller, '98, and wife, of Butler; Mr. W. J. Aiken, '09, and wife, and son James, of Edgewood, Pa.; the reverend P. B. Schaffner, '09, of Ashtabula, Ohio; Mr. Sumner Nichols, '12, of Erie; Dr. asd Mrs. C. S. Miller, '13, of Slippery Rock; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnston, '14, and son James, of Cleveland; Mrs. Charles Jones, '19, of Pittsburgh; Mr. David Behrhorst, '28, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, of Warren; Mr. Richardson, of Cleveland; Mr. Ginn, '09, of Greesville; and Dr. Caleb McCune, '03, of McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graft, and son Richard, of Connellsville; Richard Llewellyn, of Scottdale; Steve Black, of Grove City; Glenn Irvin, of Pittsburgh; Guy Jones, of Greensburg; and Oliver Walker, of Meadville, were S.A.E. week-enders.

At the Phi Delt house Saturday and Sunday were Leonard Blaisdell; William Hampton, '37; Beyer Africa, of Warren; Charles Dombart, of Evans City; William Palm, of Cleveland; and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Coraopolis; and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Connellsville.

Phi Kappa Psi week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, and son Richard, of Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. Pieffer, and son Glens, of Sewickley; Mrs. Gene Ochs, of Leeper; Julius Raskin, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Trump, of Fredonia; Franklin Miller, '34; Robert Krider, ex-'36; Neal Weir, Arthur Diskin, Joseph Arnold, L. Freeman, of Erie; William Fry, of Erie; Ben Johnson, ex-'37, and Misses Jean Jones and June Burttett, of Erie.

* * *

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

George A. Myers, '39, was married to Helen Walper, '36, during the Easter vacation, it was revealed today. The newly-married Allegheny couple reside at New Richmond parsonage, where Mr. Meyers serves as minister. A ministerial student, Mr. Myers conducts services at three churches in this locality. Mrs. Myers, meanwhile, continues to teach at Cambridge Springs High School.

* * *

CHI RHO GUESTS

Alpha Chi Rho visitors for May Day were John Lubic, '34, Grover Smith, and Warren Irwin, of McKees Rocks; Mr. August Heckman, Robert Spears, Robert Willison, Paul Loveday, Paul Spray, Edgar Rodgers, and Karl Stoehr, of Wilkinsburg; Ralph Knisely, of Swissvale; Carl Carlsos, of Johnsonburg; and Frank Foster, of Butler.

* * *

Classical club elections were held May 3, at the final meeting of the club. Helen Crawford, '40, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Richard Kuehner, '40, was chosen as member-at-large.

New members initiated into the club were James Gettamy, Edwin Spofford, Wrightson Tongue, Janet Cromberger, Virginia Lee Crowthers, all of '41, and Katherine Wilson, '40, and Virginia Leydic, '39.

Miss Florence Bromley read a paper entitled, "The Gates of Rome," by James Reid Parker.

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