

ATTEND CWEN
FASHION SHOW
THURSDAY NITE

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to
say in print whatever
they have in mind to say,
provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LVII, No. 16

(Z637)

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 15, 1939

FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

Local Merchants Are Cooperating With Cwens for Event

Ochsenhirt and Robinson
In Charge of Show; Hulburt
Directs Lighting Effects

Allegheny students will become models at the Cwen fashion show to be presented tomorrow evening in the Playshop at 8:15.

Leading Meadville merchants have cooperated with the honorary girls' sorority in this presentation. The women's costumes will be furnished by the Fahr Style Shop; while men's outfits are to be supplied by Smock's.

Coutures will be styled by the Vanity Fair and Loeffler's will supply the floral decorations.

Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, assisted by Edward Robinson, '40, heads the committee in charge of the first style show on the Allegheny campus. Jean Steigewald will act as commentator.

Models Named.
Cwens serving as models include Ann Albright, Ruth Blake, Mary Brock, Jane Hartman, Winifred Nippe, Donna Ochsenhirt, Georgia Seitz and Marjorie Wible.

They will be assisted by Mary Lou Allen, 'Virginia Cavanaugh, Genevieve Cook, Alice David, Ann DeKoning, Dorothy Hickernell, Lenore Knoll, Nora Lantz, Jean Megahan, Florence Sells, Jane Stewart, Patricia Van Ostrand, and Eleanor Young.

Male Mannequins.
Men assisting as models include Fred Baldwin, '40, William Cook, '40, Forrest Foster, '39, Robert Graft, '39, (continued on page 4)

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL HOLDS BRIDGE PARTY

In an effort to make up the deficit incurred by the Pan Hellenic dance, the council has scheduled a bridge party for this Saturday afternoon, it was announced Monday.

From three to five o'clock in Hulings Hall, all the girls of the college will play cards or Chinese Checkers in the lounge.

A small assessment will be charged to help the fund intended to cover the deficit on last Saturday's dance. It was learned that the debt is between seventy and eighty dollars. Pan-Hell leaders indicated that the success of the bridge party would obviate the necessity of levying any special assessments on the individual sororities.

The committee is composed of Barbara Johnston, Jane Wisenall, Velma Zwilling, Betty Stewart, Jane Anderson, and Betty Schryver, of the class of '40, have stressed the point that freshman women as well as sorority members are invited to attend.

Commenting on the dance, Pan-Hell President Betty Boltz, '39, stated, "We still think it was a grand dance, but we hope the bridge party is more strongly supported."

CRAIG ROOM HAS THOMPSON ALDEN LETTERS

Collection of Gardening
Books of 1832; Century
Old Hubbard Letter

Letters of Timothy Alden, founder of Allegheny college, and John Thompson are on display this week in the Craig room of Reis library.

The letters are written concerning an old testament translated from the Vatican copy by Charles Thompson, and his synopsis of the four gospels.

Charles Thompson was the first secretary of the Continental congress. After 1789, he spent twenty years translating these books.

Hubbard Letter Displayed.
The century old letter written by Silas Hubbard, father of Elbert Hubbard, while Silas was a student at Allegheny may also be seen in the reading room.

It was Elbert Hubbard who helped establish the Roycroft press. The books in the Craig room display cases are examples of the Roycroft art.

Gardening Books.
Also to be seen are a collection of gardening books which were a part of the original library of 1823. Among them is Parkinson's *Paradise in Soil*, published in 1629, one of the first books to describe and present the subject of the flower garden.

LIBRARY OFFERS LENTEN READING

Suggested books for Lenten reading, many of them written by Allegheny alumni, are on display this week in Reis library.

Among them are several books of Bruce S. Wright, '05, including *Gospel Gallery for Lent*, *Symphony of Faith*, and *House of Happiness*.

Books by other Allegheny graduates such as Dr. Edwin Booth, '20, William Stidger, '10, and Dr. Robert Freeman, '04, may be viewed and selected for profitable Lenten reading.

Suggested books not written by men from this campus are Hall Caine's *Life of Christ*, Axling's *Kagawa*, Fosdick's *Meaning of Prayer*, and Rufus Jones' *Eternal Gospel*.

Phelps Judges Histories.
The ten best books in the field of current history for 1938 have been selected by William Lyon Phelps for *Newsweek*.

This list contains Carl Van Doren's *Benjamin Franklin*, Jessup's *Elihu Root*, Frank's *Save America First*, A *Southern Discoveries the South* by Daniels, and Snow's *Red Star Over China*.

Other books chosen by Mr. Phelps (continued on page 4)

PLANS READY FOR ANNUAL RECEPTION

ALL STUDENTS AND
FACULTY ARE INVITED;
HELD FROM 9 TO 12

Plans for the fourth annual formal reception, sponsored by the Associated Women Students have been completed by Katherine Gelbach, social chairman of the A.W.S., it was announced Monday. The reception will be held in Hulings Hall Friday evening, from nine to twelve o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to all Allegheny students and faculty members, by the publicity committee, under the direction of Shirley Baldwin, '39.

Frances Batchelor, '39, heads the food committee, and Jeanette Rose, '39, has charge of the music.

Jean Boyd, '40, chairman of the pouring and serving committee will be assisted by Mildred Hutchison, Ruth Morton, Muriel Matson, Betty Brock, Barbara Barnhardt, Jean Sully, Carol Shaal, Gloria Sherman, Cleo Swanson, Gladys Mumford, Patricia Green, Thelma Cronk, Virginia Veets, Ann Jenkins, and Pauline Reaghart.

Cora Kraus, '40, heads the receiving and checking service committee which includes Jane Anderson, Mary Ellen Reilly, Jane Ruoss and Joyce Schafmeister.

Heading the receiving line will be Dorothy Dotterer, president of the Associated Women Students, followed by President and Mrs. W. P. Tolley, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers, Dr. Lailla Skinner, and Katherine Gelbach.

Music will be furnished by Bruce Fye.

BOWERS SPEAKS OF THE PRESENT GOV'T IN SPAIN

Spanish People More
Educated; Believes the
Third Republic Will Last

Discussing the contemporary Spanish situation, Reverend Wayne Bowers, former pastor at Wadsworth, Illinois, and for fifteen years a resident of Spain, spoke in chapel Monday.

The Reverend Bowers is conducting a lecture tour this year, the proceeds of which will be given to Protestant refugees from Spain.

"The second republic is going down in defeat, but the third when it comes will stay," prophesied the speaker, following his introduction by Dr. Alice Kemp, Allegheny Spanish instructor.

Comparing Spain's attempts to set up republican governments with the bull-fights still exercised in Spain, the speaker said, "They are both foredoomed to death as soon as they enter the arena."

The first republic, according to Rev. Bowers, was formed in 1870 when about eighty per cent of the Spanish people were very illiterate and when Spanish statesmen had not yet learned the value of team work. Built on a weak foundation, this republic was doomed to failure, he explained.

"The second republic," continued the speaker, wasn't formed until sixty years later, 1931. It had a firmer foundation, more of its people knowing how to read and write, and understanding their government. Its statesmen were now learning how to work (continued on page 4)

FINAL OPERA PLANS FINISHED

Final arrangements have been made for students who wish to attend the opera, *Lohengrin*, to be given by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York at the Cleveland Public Auditorium March 31, announced Shirley Baldwin, chairman of the publicity committee, this week.

A special train will leave Meadville for Cleveland at 4:30 Friday afternoon and will return after the opera, leaving Cleveland at 12:15 Saturday morning. The special round-trip rate is \$1.50, not including taxi fare to and from the auditorium.

For those who wish to spend the week-end in Cleveland, leaving Friday and returning Sunday, a special round-trip rate of \$3.00 has been obtained.

The cast for *Lohengrin* includes Emanuel List as King Henry, Lauritz Melchior as Lohengrin, Kirsten Flagstad as Elsa of Brabant, Herbert Jensen as Telramund, Arnold Gabor as the king's herald, and Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

Regularly scheduled for tonight, the eugenics class will meet Friday night instead. The college is invited to attend the seven-o'clock meeting in Alden Hall to hear Mrs. Mildred J. Morgan, famed psychologist.

NEW MACHINE USED TO GRADE SOPH. TESTS

VERY SENSITIVE TO
MOISTURE; RESEMBLES
A MODERN DESK

Machine age education has come to Allegheny with the arrival of a new automatic grading machine. Sophomore comprehensives will be tallied for the first time on this device.

Allegheny college has leased from the International Business Machines Company one of the first grading machines on the market. University of Minnesota and Columbia University are among the schools using these same machines.

Representative from the company, Mr. Langmuir, was on the campus last Friday instructing the operators of the device, Miss Esther L. Parker, assistant in the education department and Miss Virginia Charleton, assistant in the Alumni office.

The device itself resembles a modern knee-hole desk, constructed along a streamline motif in gray metal. It weighs 700 pounds which presents a minor problem in selecting a spot capable of supporting such a concentrated load for any length of time. At present Dr. Rowling's office on first floor Bentley houses the new machine.

Machine Improved.
For the past few years, since the rising popularity of cooperative tests, such a machine has been in the process of invention and improvement. At present it is the only one of its type on the market. President Thomas Watson of the International Business Machines Company in conjunction with (continued on page 4)

RECREATION CENTER PLANS ARE PUSHED

Complete Redecoration
Of Cochran Basement
Is Present Plan

Moving to provide Allegheny undergraduates with suitable facilities for social activities, the A.U.C.'s student union committee Sunday submitted a proposed plan for remodeling Cochran basement into a refreshment haven.

In charge of the preliminary arrangements for the entertainment mecca is Robert Appleyard, '40, aided by Helen Litten, '40, and Velma Zwilling, '40.

Among the recommendations submitted by this committee are suggestions "that new flooring be laid in Cochran basement, and that interior decoration be remodeled. Booths and tables for refreshment seekers might be installed and a refreshment concession sold."

Detailed plans to supplement the above suggestions will be drawn up and presented to the administration for approval early next week, it was announced.

Publication Board.

Next Sunday the publications board plan will be presented to A.U.C. in detail. The purpose of the board will be to create a board of executive editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of the college publications. It is hoped by this plan to coordinate college publications into a unified system, regulating more closely their financial (Continued on page 4)

SOPHS. TAKE COMPREHENSIVES

Ten seniors and the entire sophomore class completed yesterday a battery of comprehensive tests, similar to those given for the first time last March in connection with the Carnegie Foundation. The examinations were given Monday and Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Those seniors who took the examinations were Betty Kay Matthews, Katherine Lytle, Marjorie Sheasley, Eleanor Benson, Dan Boyer, Bruce Dearing, Kelso Dent, William Hummel, John Jones, and Richard Jones.

Monday morning was devoted to the foreign languages, general science, and literary comprehensive examinations. English, the Strong Inventory Exam, and Reading occupied Monday afternoon's schedule. Tuesday morning English literature and mathematics were given; Tuesday afternoon, general culture examinations were given.

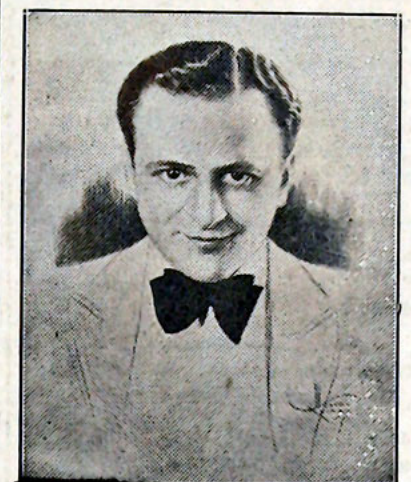
The examinations will be corrected by means of the new automatic grading machine recently installed in Bentley (continued on page 4)

NYA

Time reports for the March payroll are due on the 17th. It is important that all work done be reported.

MRS. MORGAN ON THE CAMPUS THIS FRIDAY

WILL PLAY PROM



BARNEY RAPP

Barney Rapp, featuring the New Englanders, harmony trio, will provide the rhythm for the class of 1940, when it presents the Junior Prom, April 1, it was announced this week.

Held at Balizet's Ballroom, the dance will begin at 8 p. m. Admission is by presentation of activities tickets.

Barney Rapp and his orchestra come to Meadville following engagements at Beverly Country Club, Newport, Kentucky, and the New Penn Club, Pittsburgh. They have also given a series of repeated performances at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

On the committee planning the dance are co-chairmen Jack Megahan and William Scarpitti, Adele Horner, Betty Stewart, Jane Wisenall, Arthur Gratz, and Edward Robinson.

OUTING CLUB DUTIES DIVIDED

Duties have been divided among the newly elected members of the Outing Club board of directors, and committees have been chosen for the coming year, it was announced Monday.

This announcement follows the adoption last week of a reorganized system of direction, whereby former officers have been replaced by a representative board, consisting of one man and one woman from each class.

The board as elected is purely functional and subject to change, it was explained. Those who have been elected are Walter Maloney, '40, Helen Litten, '40, Alice Bryant, '41, and Alfred Colley, '41.

Walter Maloney has been chosen chairman of the board. Alice Bryant will be in charge of outings, Alfred Colley will advise Heeters, and Helen Litten will be secretary.

Committee Heads Named.

Committee heads for the coming year were named by the board. Dorothy Henry, '41, will be in charge of publicity, and Alice David, '41, will head the social committee. Peg McDowell, '40, will be food chairman, and Charles Bayless, '41, will be in charge (continued on page 2)

Will Speak in Chapel— "Modern Marriage and What it Requires"

Available for Discussion
Groups, Conferences, and
Individual Appointments

Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, noted psychologist and lecturer, will speak in Ford chapel Friday on the subject, "Modern Marriage and What it Requires."

Mrs. Morgan's visit to Allegheny is sponsored by the Associated Women students. During her one-day stay on the campus she will be available for individual conferences and will also lead several discussion groups dealing with problems of personality adjustments, relationships of men and women, and marriage and the home.

Individual appointments with Mrs. Morgan may be obtained on Friday morning after ten o'clock, it was learned. Any student, or group of students, who desire to talk personally with Mrs. Morgan should make their appointments with Winifred Nippe before Thursday noon. Due to the limited number of appointments available, it was suggested by committee members that groups of friends make their appointments for the same hour.

Class Interviews.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Morgan will meet with the women students in Cochran Lounge. The Juniors and Seniors will meet at two-thirty, and the Freshmen and Sophomores at four-fifteen.

Mrs. Morgan will speak to the genetics class on Friday evening at seven o'clock. The class will be open to the (continued on page 4)

FIRE DRILL WILL BE HELD IN CHAPEL

A surprise fire drill will be an added attraction at some chapel within the next couple of weeks, it was learned this week from the office of the President.

Because there has never been any test made of how quickly the Ford chapel could be emptied, students will be asked to cooperate with the administration in making this experiment.

Use All Entrances.

According to the plan suggested by the authorities in charge, those students seated on the downtown side will be expected to use that entrance, those on the north side of the aisle must use the uphill exit.

Students and faculty seated in the first six rows are asked to make use of the faculty exit, past the oratory.

"It is especially important," commented those in charge of the drill, "that perfect order be maintained, and that all entrances be used."

Exact date of the drill will not be announced, it was learned, in order to simulate as closely as possible the conditions of actual fire.

The Men of America Speak Their Mind About American Women

Startling facts were revealed by the latest questionnaire conducted by the *Ladies' Home Journal*. In their many recent surveys the women of America have voiced their opinions of current questions. In April's issue the *Journal* did a right-about-face as they presented Henry Pringle's article on *What the Men of America Think About Women*.

55 per cent of those questioned thought that the American women are spoiled, but 78 per cent agreed that married men are happier than bachelors. The general complaint was that after marriage, the women don't take as much pride in their personal appearance.

As to the worst fault of the more fragile sex, nagging and jealousy got first place with extravagance running a close second. Bussiness logged in third position. Several amusing comments on these faults—"jealousy—something every woman possesses", "All women like to spend money foolishly," and "A woman's tongue is her worst enemy."

Good companionship was the chief requirement of a wife from over two-thirds of the questioned group. Intelligence and home-making were the next popular accomplishments. Beauty was rated as one of the least important qualities.

And the answer which will probably give the beauty parlors more business

and discolored brunette tresses a rest was *Most Men Prefer Brunettes!* The men of the smaller income groups gave the redheads their best showing. Such a statement needs substantial reasons. Defenses as "Brunettes are more passionate and affectionate," "I've always found brunettes more agreeable". One stalwart defense was, "I prefer them (blondes) to look at but not to marry." (May the reviewer comment here by saying that it's about time that the men of America realized that more should prefer the dark-headed lassies of their golden-haired sisters, for there are so few blondes in the country in comparison with the rest that too many males would have to go through life dissatisfied—Of course, there's always peroxide!)

"Petting and kissing before marriage" is too prevalent today said 67 per cent of those asked. (They probably didn't stop to think that if the ladies are guilty of this, then the men must be too!) Girls were accused of "trying to lure a man into marriage" and "getting tired of it before marriage."

Half of the men accepted the theory that divorce should be blamed mutually on the man and wife, but 14 per cent were courageous to blame it on their own sex.

91 per cent believed that women (continued on page 2)

Grade-Getting Replaces Education As A.B. Becomes Vaccination Mark

By ANNA MARY ADAMS

We soda clerks, newsboys, shoe-salesmen's sons and preachers' daughters have an equipment consisting solely of enthusiasm, ambition, energy and intelligence. The vast majority of us have never acquired reading habits or cultural backgrounds. Yet the present liberal-arts college endeavors to transform us into scholars and gentlemen. As if the task alone were not stupendous, fantastic means of achievement are adopted.

We are exposed for four years to lectures on Plato and Popular Astronomy, to courses in Roman History and Contemporary Poetry. This scrambled mass competes for our attention in a world of high pressure salesmanship, football, and aircraft. The result is that we come to regard "courses" simply as harmless inoculations leading to the all-important intellectual vaccination mark, the AB degree. But this medicinal degree-course is far from innocuous. It inevitably penalizes the conscientious, thorough student while rewarding the text-and-note-memorizer. It makes for excessive departmentalization at the expense of integrated knowledge and coherent thinking. In attempting to "orient" us it defeats its own purpose, not only because the courses of stimulation are too foreign and remote, but also because the stimuli themselves

descend upon us so rapidly that we have not time to make adequate intellectual responses. Consequently, most of us are stricken with a sort of intellectual paralysis which divides our enthusiasm and saps our vitality.

Some outside force must come to our rescue because of certain dogmas colleges are adhering to. No one knows better than "College America" the precarious condition in which our colleges are today. All emphasis has been on accumulating grade-points, making some kind of society. "Grade-getting" has replaced the getting of an education. In fact, the getting of grades has become an art, an art that requires the student to study the technique of the instructor, the type of question he has been asking for years. Just how to kid him along, the proper way to cram, picking out the easy courses, and down-right dishonesty, all for the sake of grade-points.

The pace is too great, the means are too unfair and consequently the education one gets is not worth the agony suffered.

It takes a long time to change certain dogmas. We want more liberalism.

Colleges and universities are rapidly coming to the reorganization of the student's fundamental needs. Only time can make their needs an integral part of every college curriculum.

The Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF William C. Hummel
ASSISTANT EDITORS Thomas H. Hazlett, Jane G. Godard
BUSINESS MANAGER Roy H. Uhlinger

NEWS EDITOR Elinor D. Kistler
ASSISTANTS TO NEWS EDITOR James Gettamy, Howard Gibbs
FEATURE EDITOR Miriam R. Fay
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW EVERYTHING

The idea persists among local undergraduates that the Carnegie Foundation's comprehensive examinations of the past two days are another device of the Allegheny administration to measure the number of evenings spent at Jim's which should have been spent at the library, and are in some mysterious way connected with those ominous notes headed "Office of the Dean"...

The theory that students are expected to "pass" these tests hangs on in spite of every effort of the college to demonstrate their true purpose, that of measuring the student and his knowledge.

There is also a school of thought which still believes that the proper thing to do is to look at your graph, and then register as quickly as possible for large numbers of courses in those subjects which are shown to be weakest in the profile. This is perhaps a more vicious misunderstanding than the one mentioned above, since if a student carried it out, it would waste untold amounts of his time.

May we emphasize that there is no connection between scholastic standing and the Carnegie tests, that no one has ever flunked out because of them, and that no one ever will?

And may we further state that because a fine arts major displays a weakness in mathematics, he is not bound to spend the rest of his life wrestling with the intricacies of calculus? Should that student display a general vagueness about his own field, there would be cause for alarm, and correction would be indicated, but his lack of knowledge about unrelated subjects does not make him a hopeless academic failure.

Even Alleghenians aren't supposed to know everything.

IN THE RED

Pan-Hellenic's loss on Saturday's dance recalls the unfortunate financial result of the Interfraternity Council's ball, earlier this season.

If these dances, generally considered along with the Prom as the biggest and best of the year, cannot make out financially, several comments seem to be in order.

Either the dances here are run on a more ambitious scale than student support warrants, or they are insufficiently publicized, or assessments are too low. Obviously, there is something amiss.

We suspect the first. Can it be that Allegheny is no longer a socially-minded school, and that dance committees plan their affairs on the basis of assumed attendance which they are no longer justified in expecting? Are the orchestras and arrangements of a higher quality than the gate receipts can stand?

We ask these questions with no intent of answering them ourselves, but we do feel that they had better be answered by someone, before the tendency to lose on the big dances becomes even more serious than it is now.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Though we realize that the new bulletin board on the porch of Reis Library has hardly had time to become an institution, we feel that it has not had the support its advantages warrant. The clubs have been invited to place notices of meetings and other functions on the board, and student government bodies have been notified of its existence and purpose.

Since the board was erected at the request of clubs and activities which had difficulty in publicizing their functions to members, we suggest that they use it to a larger extent than they have during the first few weeks of its existence.

THE COCHRAN PLAN

A.U.C.'s report of suggested changes in Cochran basement, which, if carried out, will change that place into student union of respectable proportions, goes to the administration next week.

As we indicated in an editorial several weeks ago, this is a project which we heartily favor, and one which would fill a long-standing need.

We hope the plan will be carefully considered by the faculty, and that action will be taken leading to the carrying out of this entirely worthwhile objective.

THEY DO SAY

By RICHARD M. JONES

"What foreign policy should the United States follow?"

"College students are ripe for the slaughter!" So declare many ardent pacifists who preach that if the United States becomes involved in another war, "the cream of American manhood will be destroyed." Every Alleghenian believes that America should stay out of war, if at all possible, but they differ in their views as to the best method of achieving this objective. On the one hand we have the "isolationists", who believe that we should allow Europe to pursue her mad road toward war, alone. On the other side we have the "internationalists", who believe that we should attempt to prevent war now by strengthening the European Democracies in their fight against Fascist aggression. We also have our "Henry Clays" who would pursue a middle road. Which policy would you choose to guide America through the present crisis?

MARIAN HENRY (Isolationist)—"My views concerning our foreign policy were quite adequately expressed by Norman Thomas the other evening in two words, 'Keep out.' To involve ourselves in the European hodge-podge for ideals, however noble, means one more step to war. To remain aloof may cost us a loss of prestige and money, but if peace for the United States is our goal, then surely no sacrifice, however great, should be spared. It can be done."

GERALD STONER (Internationalist)—"I believe that the United States should continue its present foreign policy, which was so ably defended by a recent *Campus* editorial. 'The balance of power in Europe must not only be preserved, but the Democratic side must be considerably strengthened, if there is to be any kind of respectable peace in the world.' I favor the sale of airplanes and other war equipment to France and England. Thus with England and France strongly armed, Hitler will think twice when Chamberlain and Daladier warn him about one of his contemplated 'putsches'."

BRUCE CAMPBELL (Prognosticator)—"The United States should not give material or diplomatic aid to any nation engaged in any war that does not threaten the shores of our country or the Monroe Doctrine. The states most liable to break the peace pact would be the Totalitarian States, rather than the Democracies, and that war is already won by the 'have nations', because they possess the necessary wealth and raw materials to win a long-war."

NANCY MARTIN (the middle-road policy)—"Today with our economic interests so entangled with those of foreign countries, it is impossible to maintain a strict isolation policy. But to stay out of war, we must keep as far as possible out of European politics. Under these present conditions the best plan would seem to be one that would point towards neutrality and prevent further alliances with foreign powers."

JOHN JONES (Continentalist)—"Despite our ever-changing foreign policy in regards to Europe, our State Department has pursued an intelligent and aggressive policy with our Latin American neighbors. Cordell Hull's 'good neighbor policy' has contributed more towards cementing the ties of our hemisphere than ten rearmament programs. Through the Lima Conference, we demonstrated to the world that the 21 Republics of the Western Hemisphere can pledge themselves to peace just as the European nations are pledging themselves to war. Hull's Reciprocal Trade Program will contribute much towards binding the world into an interdependent economic union."

JOHN HARVEY (Diplomat)—"As far as military policy is concerned, the United States seems to have what England used for so long—the 'Balance of Power' was used advantageously by England for 300 years without her being drawn into a major European conflict. The United States is now blessed with this position, plus an even better geographical position. Wisely used, this 'Balance of Power' seems a good bet for a while."

The opinion of the editor of this column is that the Totalitarian states offer no direct military threat to the United States or even her sphere of influence. We are well prepared to protect our interests against any show of force. However, the real dangers to American Democracy are ideological, not material. We must prove that Democracy will work, that we can maintain economic stability, law, and order under our present system of government. If we fail to accomplish these goals, there is a threat that some European form of government will replace our present form. Let the U. S., therefore, center her efforts towards strengthening our nation internally, both economically and politically.

ONE-ACTS START IN PLAYSHOP

For some weeks the Playshop will be dark in the presentation of any major productions. At present, work on one-act plays is under way. No schedule for the presentation of these one-acts has been issued by the drama department, but it is expected that the plays will be given next week and for a few weeks afterwards.

The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden, under the direction of Richard Snead, is by Thornton Wilder, the author of *Our Town*, the Pulitzer prize winning play of last year. *The Happy Journey*, written in 1922 was his first experiment in the idea of using no scenery as was done in *Our Town*.

The cast for this play includes Anna May Sunnergren, Ann Albright, Charlotte Allen, Willie Blackford and LeRoy Schneck.

Also in production are two plays that are being directed by Joe Macedo. They are *Sacrifice* and *The Informer*.

Cast for *Sacrifice* includes Julia White, Margaret Munson, Richard Kuntz, and William Race. The cast of *The Informer* is incomplete and at present has Alice Bryant and Robert Curry.

Edgar Wood has chosen to direct the play *Auf Weidesehn* for the one-act presentations. Louise Hazlett, Marjorie Wible, Hall Van Vlack, James Gettamy, Wilmot Bartle, and Bittner Snead make up the cast.

HULBURT GUEST OF PLAYERS

On Tuesday evening last, Mr. John W. Hulburt, director of dramatics, was a guest speaker of the Sharon Players at an annual meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church parlors, Sharon. Mr. Hulburt traced the development of the stage from the inception of the theatre, and emphasized the manner in which the present day stage reflects the mood or theme of the play.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Hulburt used slides to show the different periods in stage settings and how the present day stage settings are an outgrowth of the former settings.

Mr. Hulburt was also entertained at dinner by Mrs. S. H. Hadley, director of the Sharon Players and William Hyde, President of the group.

TRIBUNE PRINTS LATEST OPINIONS

Latest statements of opinion from statesmen of all nations will be printed three times weekly in the New York *Herald Tribune* starting this week.

These statements, comprising the first regular service of direct international opinion offered to the American press, will be issued hot from the field of diplomatic action. Events of the day will be commented upon by sixty well known men of international repute including Winston Churchill, Virginia Gayda, Anthony Eden, Paul Renaud, Edouard Herriot, Leon Blum, Thomas Mann and others.

To avoid censorship of the column, coded articles will be wireless directly to New York from Dutch radio station KOOTWYK. Through this medium the official opinions of every important country in Europe and Asia will be made immediately available to the American reader.

REHEARSALS OF SINGERS GO ON

Rehearsals of the Singers this semester will be primarily in preparation for concerts scheduled for high school day and commencement, according to announcement made by Mr. Edward Johe, instructor in music.

Students who are practicing with Singers but as yet are not a regular part of the group include Jean Sahli, Anna Mae Sunnergren, Pauline Reaghart, Peggy Fritzpatrick, Jane Lewis, Phyllis Black, and Virginia Kiser, sopranos; Bob Barry, bass; Jean Fierabend, alto; and Bob Appleyard and Robert Vought, baritones.

Men Speak Their Mind on Women

(continued from page 1)

should hold jobs before they are married and 90 per cent said that women should not hold jobs after they are married if their husbands are capable of supporting them.

A plurality vote was given to the positive side of the question—"Do you think women of today give too much time to things outside of the home?" And although the Bible says that the husband should be the ruler of the home; Roman homes had their male heads; Solomon had his many wives; the patriarch's always been the thing; nevertheless the men of America cast more ballots for a balance of power, although 39 per cent still hold to the old idea that they should be headman and unbelievable as it may seem, 8 per cent thought the wife should be the boss. As one man said, "She will be anyway!"

They have uttered their thoughts! How many men spoke? Who were they? How old are they? No one knows but the men and the Ladies' Home Journal and They'll never tell! Just take the word of Henry Pringle and believe that that's what the men of America think about women!

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

TODAY—

Dean Frank G. Lankard, Brothers College, Drew University.

FRIDAY—

Mrs. Mildred J. Morgan.

MONDAY—

Mr. Edward Johe.

In the Craig Room This Week.

Marjorie K. Rawlings, *The Yearling*.—The story of a boy and his father who were real friends.

Herman Wildenvey, *Owls to Athens*.—Joseph Auslander's excellent translation of a leading Scandinavian poet.

H. G. Wells, *The Croquet Player*.—A symbolic novelette of the barbarism beneath Europe's civilized surface.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

MARCH 16, THURS—

Cwen Fashion Show—8:00.

MARCH 17, FRIDAY—

Chapel—12:00—Mrs. Morgan.

Formal Reception—A.W.S.

MARCH 18, SATURDAY—

Alpha Chi Rho Chapter Party.

Phi Gamma Delta Old Clothes Party.

The program in the oratory tonight will be the playing of request recordings.

The four-thirty program Friday of this week will include the following recordings:

1. Partita No. 2Bach

Harold Samuel, pianist

2. Carnival Op. 9Schumann

Myra Hess, pianist

3. Mazurka Op. 67, No. 4Chopin

Mazurka Op. 63Chopin

Nocturne Op. 72Chopin

Walter Gieseking, pianist

Edward Grieg's music will be featured in next week's Monday evening hour.

1. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1Grieg

From the incidental music to

Ibsen's drama

Morning

Death of Ase

Anitra's Dance

John Barbirolli and his orchestra

2. Landkjending Op. 31Grieg

Text by Bjornson

Norwegian Male Chorus and Orchestra

John Neergaard, baritone soloist

3. Concerto in A Minor Op. 16.....Grieg

Berlin State Opera Orchestra

Walter Gieseking, Pianist

WOMEN DEBATE ON OHIO TRIP

Today at Delaware, Ohio, Helen Crawford, '40, Rachel Mumbulo, '40, and Barbara Flick, '41, will meet to debate the women's team of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the Alliance question, the Allegheny forensics members will meet Oberlin College the following day. Friday, the team will journey to Wooster where they will again uphold the affirmative stand.

Other members of the women's division of the speech department have been active this week. Last night Mary Brock, '41, Elizabeth Beatty, '39, and Marion Henry, '39, met an Oberlin team on the negative aspect of the same question.

PHI DELT'S AT CONVENTION

Robert Wright, '40, and Richard Miller, '41, attended a Phi Delta Theta regional convention held at Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

Chapters located in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois were represented by two delegates, a sophomore and a junior.

"The main idea is for the different chapters to exchange their experiences and to discuss what problems exist in the running of a fraternity," said Robert Wright.

"It was really an informal study convention," he continued, "the first time that this type of meeting has been tried."

Mr. Miller and Mr. Wright conducted a short discussion of the place of activities in fraternity life.

PRIZES OFFERED BY GERMAN CLUB

Contests in the recitation of German poetry and prose will feature the meeting of Deutsche Verein Tuesday night in Hulings Hall.

Prizes for the recitations will include ten German books and calendars. Meadville townspeople who have been asked to judge the contests are Mrs. Walter Pederson, Mrs. John C. Klingenberg, the Rev. L. R. Moessner, and Mrs. John Musick.

Dr. Elizabeth Spann, Betty Buttermore, '40, and Gordon Watson, '40, have made the arrangements for the meeting.

"The prizes are well worth the while of the German club members. Let me urge them all to compete," commented Dr. Spann, who sponsors the club.

Generally Speaking . . .

Pan-Hell monopolized the week's happenings, so here are a few jottings: Edo, Bob, Elly, and Dick started things off with a note of informality by letting their back hair down and sitting on the floor.

Cook added conviviality with his incessant chatter . . . which was crazier than usual.

The professional vein was noted when we saw the Thetas having their picture taken near the orchestra . . . and wouldn't tell us why.

Pan Hell should have employed the Missing Person's Bureau. There were obvious gaps in the turn out . . . also in the "take ins". What price glory? T'would seem two-fifty is too much.

But congratulations to those cute hat-check boys, Dotterrer and Hickerell. They must have an economic twist to their minds. They charged ten cents a person for checking . . . which is usually free . . . and all to help the Pan Hell deficit.

Nancy Clowes is in the dog-house. Sally "wouldn't talk" for a two-day period when Nancy reniged on the dance they had traded.

What's the matter with these Phi Psis who "go home over" the weekend? You'd better watch your step or people will catch on.

Bob Berry has evidently made a big impression on the girls in Hulings. Ginny Cavanaugh had to fight them off when it came to trading dances, and still had to give away eight.

We noticed the triumvirate—Lund, Galbreath, and Harper—staggering it, although they were afraid to venture further than the entrance.

Miss Spalding was quite irked with her "nuns" from Cradle Song last Thursday night when they stepped out of character between acts to relax and have a round of bridge with cigarettes dangling out of their mouths.

And then there's the story about Paul Cares standing on top of the half wrecked school building throwing bricks around, and being paid by the hour for his arduous labor.

It seems that Herb Mallick was embarrassed no end the other evening when he had to introduce Piny Reaghart to the father of one of his former flames.

It's a shame that a course in simple arithmetic isn't included in the Allegheny curriculum so that Chuck Rothrock could enroll. Due to his miscounting the bowling score last week, the Sigs almost lost their game to the Phi Psis.

Modesty was thrown to the winds at Bousson Sunday morning when Dodi and Wam woke up on the first floor to find that everyone was up and about, and that they were expected to do likewise. Dodi climbed out and scurried up the ladder in her flannel pajamas. But Wam, a bit more self-conscious, labored up to the loft with her sleeping bag still flapping around her.

It's Pretty Boy Schroyer, now at the Delt house ever since F. K. has been asked to model for the Cwen Fashion Show. It is understood that if Mike Enserro does the make-up, Frank Will have cupid-bow lips and green eye shadow.

AVIATION COURSE WILL BE STARTED

By introducing an aviation course Allegheny hopes to be eligible soon for a government subsidy under the newly created Civil Aeronautical Authority. The new course will begin next year in cooperation with the Meadville airport.

Flying instruction will take place at the airport, ending when the student acquires his private pilot's license. This necessitates instruction plus fifty hours of solo flying. An additional fee, not yet determined, will be necessary to cover expenses.

Together with this practical instruction the student will take Geology 4—meteorology, Physics 1—general physics, Astronomy 3—aerial navigation, Mathematics 1—college algebra and trig. Credit will be given for these courses.

By cooperating with the Meadville Airport, the college is able to offer such a course to its students. It is hoped that Allegheny will after a time be eligible for a government subsidy provided for in recent legislation. The purpose is to create a large civilian corps of air pilots. Thus far thirteen colleges have been granted money in connection with student training.

RE-ELECTION OF GRATZ BY S.A.E.

Art Gratz, '40, was re-elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the coming year at the annual election held Monday evening.

The other newly elected officers are John C. Hosking, Jr., '40, vice-president, succeeding Robert Graft, '39; Walter Maloney, '40, recording secretary, succeeding Al Hoageland, '39; Richard Lund, '41, corresponding secretary, succeeding John Hosking, Jr., '40; William Mohney, '40, being re-elected treasurer.

Other officers include Oliver Walker, '42, Richard Thayer, '42, Wendell Stone, '42, and Richard Graft, '42.

WHITE LEADS COURTMEN WITH 183 TALLIES

Blonde Ace is Elected Honorary Captain by Squad; Varsity Tops Yearlings

Al White, blond nemesis of 'Gator basketball opponents, was elected honorary captain of the '38-'39 Allegheny basketball team in a meeting of the squad Wednesday evening. It was White who led the Lawrencemen in a season which saw them take eight of fourteen tilts in amassing 602 markers as opposed to the 566 points of their opponents. He compiled 183 himself for an average of 13 counters a clash.

Alan White and Arthur Gratz received honorable mention on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph all district team. Alan White was cited by the Pittsburgh Press for the Fourth All-district team.

While compiling the fine record, the locals were paced by Art Gratz, Alex Hart and the aforementioned White on the point making end. Eddie Robinson and Bill Cook held down potential hostile threats by virtue of their defensive efforts. Bill Faloon, George Hartwell, Jimmie Baldwin, Bob Graft, Larry May, Charley Cares and Mike Vereeke made their presence felt in understudy roles. The scoring record:

Name	Total	Average
White	183	13
Hart	126	9
Gratz	124	8.85
Robinson	53	3.78
Cook	50	3.57
Faloon	26	1.85
Vereeke	10	.71
Hartwell	9	.64
Baldwin	4	.28
Graft	4	.28
May	3	.21
Cares	2	.14

In a tilt which followed the balloting for the captaincy, the varsity engaged in a cat and mouse game with the freshman squad, winning 47-34. The game was promoted to give the yearlings experience and was almost as devoid of spectators as was the recent Carnegie Tech-Penn State game which saw fans barred as a flu preventative measure.

For next year, Coach Karl Lawrence will have ample material from which to choose the successor to Al White, White's vacancy being the only open berth. Listed as possibilities are for Caravacci. Others who should see Hank Frye, Halreut Welday and Hec-service are Gil Long, Max Westernman, and Frank McKnight. Returning next year will be Robinson, Cook, Hart, Gratz, Faloon, Hartwell, May, Baldwin and Carlson. Carlson recently returned from Purdue and has been working out with the Varsity squad.

The line-up:

Varsity	G.	F.	T.
Gratz, f	7	3	17
Hart, f	7	0	14
Faloon, c	3	2	8
Robinson, g	1	0	2
Cook, g	0	1	1
Carlson	1	0	2
May, f	1	1	3
Baldwin, f	0	0	0

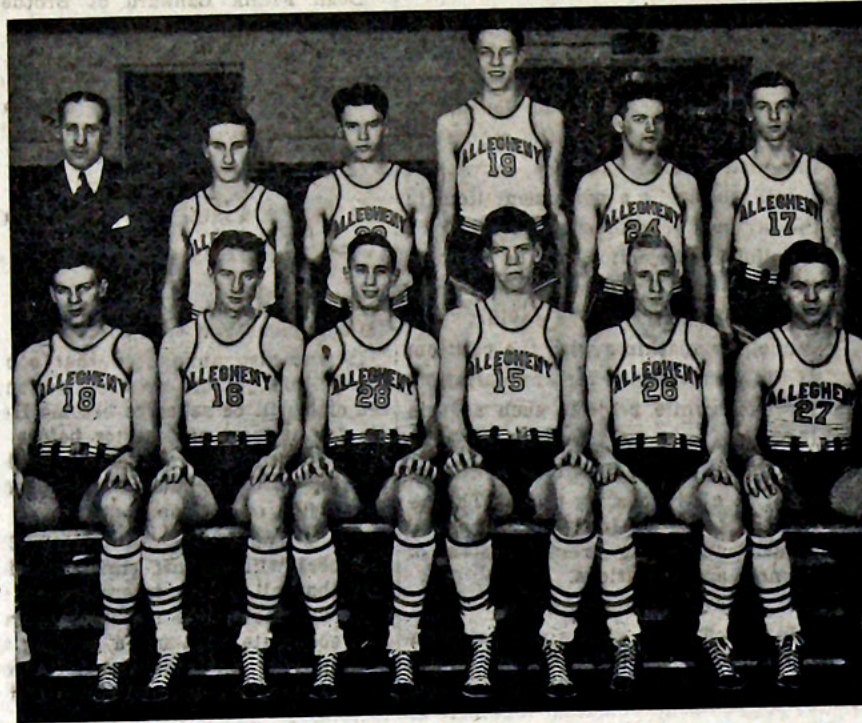
Totals

Freshmen	G.	F.	T.
Frye, f	6	4	16
Caravacci, f	2	0	4
Welday, c	3	1	7
McKnight, g	3	1	7
Long, g	0	0	0
Westernman, f	0	0	0

Totals

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Varsity	11	6	17	13	47
Freshmen	1	12	9	12	34

1938-39 'GATOR BASKETBALL TEAM



WON 8---LOST 6

- A 24—Fenn 22.
- A 28—Ohio Wesleyan 44.
- A 30—Thiel 34
- A 46—Buffalo State 43.
- A 30—Rochester 45.
- A 50—Grove City 44.
- A 47—Alfred 34.
- A 52—Thiel 43
- A 74—Western Reserve 56.
- A 37—Hiram 41.
- A 34—Grove City 42.
- A 62—Hamilton 34.
- A 45—Geneva 66.
- A 43—Hiram 28.

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN

The standings of the various teams in the basketball leagues are Team 3; Alpha Gams 4, Alpha Xis 2 in the Yellow League, Alpha Chi 2, Team 4; Thetas 4 with one game yet to be played, and Team 2 with one game left to play and 0 for a score in the Green League. In the Blue League Team 1 has 2, Independents 2, T.U.'s 5, and Kappas 5. Those two teams will compete Wednesday at 4 for the championship of the league. The Alpha Gams are winners of the Yellow League and the Green League will be brought up to date this week.

The bowling tournament has been slowed up a bit by people who have not played their games on time. Everyone is urged to get up to date on their games and to play them when scheduled.

More matches have been played in the badminton tournament with the result that we now have Sheasley, Benson, Graf, Kroft, Elcher and Hand still in competition for the final games. The next round is to be played off by the seventeenth when the finals will be reached.

Shuffleboard.

Shuffleboard is to begin next Monday the 20th. Everyone is urged to practice early and to be prompt in playing games for the tournament must be concluded before Easter Vacation.

The date for the Swimming Meet has been set at May second. It isn't too early to begin practicing now so let's make use of the pool these Tuesday nights when it is open. A list of events will be posted on the bulletin board in Hulings announcing the events to be scheduled so that practice on specific strokes may be had.

BALDWIN NAMED SWIM CAPTAIN

In a meeting of the squad members last week J. Fred Baldwin was elected captain of next year's 'Gator swimming squad. Baldwin is a consistent Allegheny point winner in the sprints and holds the Allegheny pool record in the 50 yard freestyle event.

S.A.E.'S LEAD IN INTRAMURAL POINT SCORE

Show Six-Point Margin Over Phi Delt; Intramural Participation on Rise

Figures released by Bruce T. Brickley, Intramural Director, show the Sigs to hold a slight advantage over the Phi Delt's in intramural points to date. Three other houses are very much in the running and a revision of the standings is possible as the Greeks go into the final lap in their battle for the intramural award.

At this juncture the SAE's possess a total of 242 points as opposed to the Terracers' 236. A bit further behind but not to be counted out are the Delt's, amassing a 186½ total, the Phi Gams with 181, and the Phi Psi's who boast an 180 point aggregate. The Chi Rho's follow with 88½, considerably above the Independents who hold a 29 point total.

Participation totals show a rise over last year with tennis, bowling, track, and softball yet to be run off. As a result of activity in these spots, the totals should soar still higher. At this juncture, a total of 214 out of 235 men have taken part in some field of intramural endeavor for a percentage of 65.88. The administration of last year's activities showed 219 out of 237 to have taken part in a phase of this program, a 64.97 total. If varsity men were to be counted, participation would rise to 75% at this stage. It should be pointed out that intramural regulations were changed this year. In the past, soccer men have been allowed to play touch-football and basketball players had an opportunity to take part in intramural basketball. If this were so today, the figures would soar still higher.

Participation in four of the six activities presented to date has risen. In golf, the total rose from 9.2 percent to 11.5 percent; in touch-football, the rise was 24.33 percent to 27.69 percent. Figures went up in hand ball from 13.65 percent to 32.31 percent, and swimming activity showed again, having 14.46 percent as opposed to the 12.76 percent participation last year. Basketball and volleyball declined in popularity, the court activity diminishing from 33.23 percent to 23.08 percent in the hoop sport and from 32.46 percent to 25.86 percent in the swatting game.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By BEN BEACOM

Until this column gets a different name it will continue to go under this misleading title. Several misguided freshman men are in arms about these few lines of type, so for their enlightenment this column carries anything that will pass the censors.

In fact, the dictator of the Intramural Division, Mr. Brickley, issued an edict to the effect that no intramural news shall be printed in this column. This column returns this sentiment with the admission that it is not particularly interested in writing about Mr. Brickley's little charts.

With the possible arrival of spring will arrive the final chapter of the Allegheny athletic season. The track and tennis teams will start the grind when the weather permits. Under the direction of that hearty citizen, H. Paul Way, things look mighty good.

The Pan Hellenic council threw a financial flopper on Saturday night last to the tune of eighty befores. The deficit will be made up in a series of bridge and poker parties, during the course of which the printing of Generally Speaking will be suspended.

The blue ribbon of the week goes to those rugged male clothes horses competing in the Owen fashion and horse show Thursday evening.

Entries to date:

Lightweight hunters: Hoagland and Graft out of S.A.E.

Five-gaited saddle class: Schroyer out of the Delt's. Williams and Cook out of Phi Kappa Psi.

Heavyweight hunters: Baldwin and J. Jones out of Phi Gamma Delta.

Three-gaited saddle class: Foster out of Alpha Chi Rho. Wood and Vereeke out of Phi Delta Theta.

Freddy, the Fish, Baldwin (as good a man out of the water as in) has been elected captain of the '39-'40 tank squad. With froth talent coming up the season should be good.

DON'T BE FAT. Psychological suggestion treatment, newest thing for removing the rolls. No exercise, no dieting. For testimonials call 1119 and ask for Hazlett.

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TRACK TEAM, RACKETEERS TO START SOON

Athletic Schedule

It is suggested that sport-minded Alleghenians clip and save these schedules since they include several events which are not listed in previously released calendars.—The Editor.

TRACK, 1939

April 29—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
May 6—Kenyon at Meadville.
May 12—Grove City at Meadville.
May 20—U. of Rochester at Meadville.
May 24—Hiram at Hiram.

TENNIS, 1939

April 22—Faculty at Meadville.
April 29—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
May 3—U. of Buffalo at Buffalo.
May 6—U. of Pittsburgh at Meadville.
May 8—Slippery Rock at Meadville.
May 10—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
May 12—Thiel at Meadville.
May 13—Grove City at Grove City.
May 17—Thiel at Thiel.
May 20—Westminster at Meadville.
May 25—Grove City at Meadville.

FOOTBALL, 1939

Oct. 7—Haverford at Philadelphia.
Oct. 14—Oberlin at Meadville.
Oct. 21—Grove City at Grove City.
Oct. 28—Hiram at Meadville.
Nov. 4—Thiel at Meadville.
Nov. 11—Johns Hopkins at Meadville.
Nov. 18—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

SOCCER, 1939

Oct. 6—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Oct. 13—Carnegie Tech at Meadville.
Oct. 20—Buffalo State Teachers, Meadville.
Oct. 20—U. of Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 27—Grove City at Grove City.
Nov. 3—Oberlin at Meadville.
Nov. 10—U. of Pittsburgh at Meadville.

BASKETBALL, 1939-40

Dec. 8—Fenn at Meadville.
Dec. 15—Oberlin at Meadville.
Jan. 9—Thiel at Greenville.
Jan. 13—Rochester at Meadville.
Jan. 16—Grove City at Grove City.
Jan. 20—Alfred at Meadville.
Feb. 6—Hiram at Hiram.
Feb. 9—Western Reserve, Cleveland.
Feb. 13—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 16—Buffalo State at Meadville.
Feb. 20—Thiel at Meadville.
Feb. 23—Hobart at Geneva.
Feb. 24—Hamilton at Clinton.
Feb. 28—W. & J. at Meadville.
March 1—Hiram at Meadville.

SWIMMING, 1939-40

Dec. 9—Grove City at Meadville.
Jan. 10—Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.
Jan. 13—U. of Rochester at Meadville.
Jan. 17—Fenn at Cleveland.
Jan. 20—Case at Meadville.
Feb. 7—Oberlin at Oberlin.
Feb. 10—W. & J. at Washington.
Feb. 16—Buffalo State at Meadville.
Feb. 17—Westminster at Meadville.
Feb. 21—Grove City at Grove City.
Feb. 28—U. of Pittsburgh, Meadville.

The casual passerby has perhaps been startled by the clatter and racket emanating from the hidden reaches of the Cochran basement. There is no cause for alarm, however, since the supposed mayhem is only evidence of the serious intent of those alley sharpshooters, those "gutter-swipers", the intramural bowlers who are swinging into another ten-pin derby.

C. C. DEVORE

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SPRING SPORTS ARE HANDICAPPED BY WEATHER

Outdoor activity in track and tennis, having been held up by inclement weather, will get under way as soon as conditions warrant use of the courts and field. It is believed certain within the next two weeks that the surfaces of the cinder path and asphalt courts will permit of activity.

The track team looks forward to a successful campaign, banking predictions on the returning veterans who will form a nucleus of the squad. Bill Nye will return to perform in the sprints; Mike Vereeke is back to help in the 440 and broad jump; Al White will again run the mile and 880 as will Wayne Spray and Frank Shroyer; Bob Appleyard and Red Lavelly will handle the timber topping; Bob Dugan will heave the shot; Don Jones will toss the javelin; Chuck Cares and Milo Connick will high jump; Art Aey will pole vault; Gene Ochs will toss the platter, and Moose Swanson will help in the broad jump.

Returning veterans who will bolster the racket squad include Herb Rosen, Dan Boyer, John McVey, John Topper, and Art Gratz. Promising hitters from last year's freshman aggregation will also be up to augment the team.

Hard schedules face both the tennis and track squads with the racket welders booked for ten matches and the cindermen having five engagements. Outstanding opponents appear on both cards and it is bruited about that the 'Gators have bitten off a sizeable tidbit in both activities.

As in the past the courtmen will open with the faculty tennis and will face in order, Geneva, University of Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, Thiel, and Grove City. The Thiel netmen are scheduled in two fixtures on a home and home basis as are the Grovers. The engagements with Tech and Pittsburgh should produce the best tennis of the season.

The tracksters show against Geneva, Kenyon, Grove City, University of Rochester, and Hiram in that order. The strongest opponents are reported to be Kenyon and University of Rochester.

Tennis mentor Joseph Fisher, asked for a prediction, stated, "We are going to take each match as it comes and hope to win all engagements. It is sometimes true that a tennis player who plays with a head can rout an opponent possessing far superior tennis technique." He added that he plans to begin his training of the team indoors and invites any interested participants. He awaits only favorable conditions to take his squad outdoors. The Annual Invitation Golf Tournament, instituted last year, will be held May 19th in Meadville with many tri-state teams sending entrants.

BOWLING

At this writing the scores stand as follows:

AXP 2—DTD 1.
PDT 2—PGD 1.
SAE 2—PKP 1.
AXP 1—Ind. 0 (forfeit).
DTD 2—PDT 0.
PGD 2—PKP 0.

More complete returns will appear in next week's Campus.

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AL REEP,
Allegheny, '39

SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, but something must have happened, the merry month is still in its infantile stages—and our campus social life has been very lambish this past week—to say the least. Only one main social event, and it was supplied by the girls—The Pan-Hell dance. Here's hoping for more activity in the following weeks—after all, this column must go on.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday evening, March 6, following the regular meeting. Mr. Seely, who spoke on the current movie, *Pygmalion*, was introduced by Miriam Fay. The committee in charge was made up of Jane Port, Winnie Nippe, Mary Lou Gingenbach, and Marge Wible.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Following the regular meeting on Monday evening, March 6, Alpha Chi Omega held a Pan-Hellenic program. Betty Stewart introduced the Pan-Hell members of each sorority who spoke on the history and founding of the sororities which they represented. Refreshments were served and an informal discussion followed.

Alpha Xi Delta.

A dinner bridge party was given by the alumnae for the active members of Alpha Xi Delta in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Prizes were awarded. The committee in charge consisted of Frances Canada and Ruth Shale, of Meadville.

Pan-Hellenic Dance.

The female Greeks of our campus did some prom-trotting down to Balize's ball-room on Saturday evening, March 11. The stirring music was supplied by Jack Bigham's orchestra and the dancing was by all the girls and their dates. The committee in charge was made up of Barbara Johnston, Betty Stewart, Velma Zwilling.

Bowers Chapel Speaker On Spanish Conditions

(continued from page 1)

together." The Reverend Bowers pointed out that the leading men of Spain today are from all parties but that it is not true to say that the Spanish Republicans are dominated by the Communists.

"It is the higher officials of the Roman Catholic church who are on the side of the rebels, not the millions of Spanish Catholics who are faithful to their government," he stated.

The speaker quoted the phrase, "Spain will be the grave of the French" which originated during the Peninsular war when Napoleon got his first setback. He concluded by stating that recently street signs in Spain were predicting, "Madrid will be the grave of Fascism."

New Grading Machine Leased by College

(continued from page 1)

Ben D. Watson who is associated with the Cooperative Tests bureau in New York have been accredited with the actual invention.

"In detailed form the principle of the grading machine is difficult but the actual operation on the part of the one who pushes the buttons is simple," Miss Charleston remarked.

All answer sheets for the cooperative tests are marked by the student with special pencils having a considerable graphite content in the lead. The grader being sensitive to graphite recognizes it and tallies its presence. For each test there must be a separate key sheet. These generally are supplied by the Cooperative Test bureau. This key is a sheet, the thickness of fine cardboard, covered with red dots corresponding with spaces to be marked on the answer sheets. Spaces where correct answers should be penciled are punched out correspondingly. Such a key is inserted in the cabinet. When the button is pushed ready for recording, a series of metal prongs jut out through this cardboard key. The punched holes allow these prongs to pass through while the unpunched circles reject them. There is in this case a contact of prong with paper thus detecting whether or not the particular space has been blackened.

Process Delicate.

With one push of the button, answers for the entire sheet can be registered on the dial. Dial numbers range from 0 to 100. The process of rather a delicate nature is peculiarly sensitive to dampness. With the mechanism is an automatic blower to evaporate any moisture. In demonstrating, Dr. Langmuir, of the Carnegie Foundation, transferred the perspiration from his hand on to a test paper. As a result the score was six points off.

Various keys set the grader for different combinations. Numbers right or the numbers wrong can be tallied. Six hundred papers an hour can be marked. Previous to this all comprehensives have been sent to New York for grading.

and Jane Wisenall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Robert Burn, ex-'31, on Friday at dinner.

Willard Berger, '35, and Karl McBride, '34, were the week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John Peterson, '37, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Kappa Psi held open house on Sunday evening, March 12. Between the rounds of bridge, ice cream and cookies were served. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross were chaperones and Jack Haberman was a guest.

Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Michael Enserro, '40, Robert Hoover, '41, Earl Hayes, '40, Willis Bowman and Donald King, of '42.

Dale Bowman, '38, and Dave Taylor, '36 were week-end guests.

An all-chapter banquet was held at the house following initiation on Sunday, March 12. Guests were Frank Helfrich, '35, Chapter advisor, and Al Davis, alumnus of Cincinnati chapter.

Cwens Will Hold First Fashion Show

(continued from page 1)

Alfred Hoagland, '39, John Jones, '39, Mike Verecke, '39, William Williams, '39, Edgar Wood, '40, and Frank Schroyer, '39.

Admission to fashion show will be twenty-five cents.

"The Cwens are sponsoring this show to keep style-conscious Allegheny students informed about new trends in spring dress," said Donna Ochsenhirt today.

Preparations are being made at the Playshop to make this Fashion Show an effective one. Lighting and Staging is being done by Mr. John W. Hulbert. He will be assisted by Michael Enserro and a crew consisting of Arthur Martin, Robert Dugan, Robert Sherman, James Gilmore, and Clarke Saylor.

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Lenten Reading List in Library

(continued from page 1)

de Vinci, Hogben's *Science for the Citizen*, Adamic's *My America*, Bertrand Russell's *Power*, and Voight's *Unto Caesar*.

Reis library has many of these books. They may be observed collectively there this week.

Noted Psychologist Will Lecture Friday

(continued from page 1)

entire student body, and anyone interested in hearing Mrs. Morgan is welcome to meet with the class in Alden lecture room.

In the capacity of lecturer and leader of forums and discussion groups on problems pertinent to college students Mrs. Morgan has visited over fifty colleges and universities throughout the United States. For several years she was a member of the National Student Staff of the Y.W.C.A.

Academic Training.

A graduate of Kansas State College and Teacher's College, Columbia University, Mrs. Morgan has held staff appointments at the University of Iowa, Coe College, and the University of Delaware. Her experience with young people and their problems has supplemented her academic training in a way which makes her well qualified for the work which she is doing with college students.

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Recreation Center Plans Pushed

(continued from page 1)

ancial problems. A petition submitted by the history department for funds to send members to a current events convention in Harrisburg was received and considered by the council. It was the request of the history club that the convention subsidy be made a permanent item in the student government budget.

Following rejection of the petition by the A.U.C., President William Hummel, '39, was quoted as saying, "The council sympathizes with the petitions of the various clubs for appropriations for worthwhile projects such as this. However, to grant funds to one organization would necessitate a similar grant to all requesting them. The result would be an impossible financial burden, under the present system of Council appropriations."

Faculty Cooperation.

In an effort to secure a greater degree of cooperation, the faculty chapel committee and the student chapel committee will function together in promoting a revival of student interest in chapels. The student committee is headed by Forrest Foster, '39.

A detailed report of the revised social rules, as drawn up by the special A.U.C. committee was requested for next Sunday.

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THE PARK THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY "BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING" —with— LUCILLE BALL PATRIC KNOWLES

SUN., MON., TUES. "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER" —with— PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN ROLAND YOUNG

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Busse leave Meadville for Cleveland: 6:30, 9:35 A.M., 2:05, 4:15, 6:30 P.M.

Busse leave Meadville for Pittsburgh: 6:30, 8:00, 9:45 A.M., 12:40, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00, 6:30 P.M.

Busse leave Meadville for Erie: 7:45, 11:15 A.M., 1:10, 4:30, 5:40, 9:45 P.M.

Busse leave Meadville for Buffalo: 7:45, 11:15 A.M., 1:10, 4:30, 5:40 P.M.

*—Friday, Saturday, Sundays and Holidays. †—Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

For Bus Information

Phone 168

Bus Station—Opp. City Hall

Comprehensives Given To Seniors and Sophs

(continued from page 1)

ley Hall. Dean Frank Lankard of Brother's College and Dr. F. Taylor Jones of Drew University will be visitors on the campus today and tomorrow. On a tour of local colleges, the educators will come here to observe the Allegheny comprehensive system.

Outing Club Organizes New Ruling Board

(continued from page 1)

of equipment and the workshop. It was also announced that sophomores and juniors wishing to enter the club will be asked to become Heelers for at least a semester before being admitted into the club. Seniors wishing to do so must obtain special permission of the members.

"It is hoped that all Outing Club members will support this revision, and that all people interested in the club will make this interest apparent and cooperate with us in making the coming year a bigger and better one for the club," commented Helen Litten, secretary.

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