

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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APRIL 26, 1933.

STUART CHASE SPEAKER AS LECTURE COURSE ENDS

Discusses Assets and Liabilities of "Billion Wild Horses" in America.

Civilization must either bridle her "billion wild horses" of mechanical power, or turn from them to a handicraft civilization similar to that of Mexico; for at present the balance sheet of the machine is, from the human point of view, in the red, said Stuart Chase, noted economist and writer, in addressing the last Allegheny Community Lecture Concert Course audience of the year in Ford Memorial Chapel last Wednesday night.

"We are indeed surrounded by a wall of steel—a wall which grows higher every day," said Mr. Chase in his introduction. "Whether America's opportunity lies through mechanical horses are worth the human price paid for them is an open question among philosophers," he continued, pointing out that on one hand is the "Frankenstein Chorus," headed by by men like Samuel Butler and Oswald Spengler, contending that "man must blot the memory of the machine from himself and his environment;" while on the other hand Henry Ford and Charles A. Beard preach: "The way to liberty, the way to equality of opportunity lies through mechanical power. The function of the machine is to release man from the group burdens and allow him freedom of spirit and the use of his powers."

Assets of Machine.

"Do these machines give us any genuine assets from the human point of view, and what are their liabilities?" was the question Mr. Chase answered in analyzing the problem of "A Billion Wild Horses." As assets, he enumerated (1) higher living standards, despite a marked falling off during the past few years; (2) less superstition, as a result of more widespread scientific knowledge; (3) less physical cruelty; (4) less hatred of the alien, as better means of transportation and communication have accomplished a more integrate world fabric; (5) a longer and healthier human life due to advanced medical science.

Liabilities Stressed.

"The liabilities are equally imposing, and, at present, the balance seems to be definitely in the red," said Mr. Chase. The liabilities which he discussed were (1) mechanized warfare; (2) "the quite fantastic waste of natural resources", which permits, for example, the waste of from 50 to 90 per cent of oil through careless drilling by greedy private corporations; (3) a robot civilization in which man becomes an industrial cog, a liability which is changing in accordance with the three great stages marking the evolution in the use of the machine; the machine as an aid to the skilled worker, the machine as "the steel fingers" and the worker as a robot as producer of the finished product to feed and repair it, and the machine with man present as a sort of overseer to throw an occasional switch or read a dial; (4) social standardization, or "Babbitt"; (5) constant and intense nerve strain from noise and the unhealthfulness of dirt and smoke; (6) the illiteracy of consumers, which, through combatted by consumers research organizations, will enable spurious advertising slogans to mislead

(Continued on page 2.)

Alpha Chi Sigma To Sponsor Sound Films Next Week

As the first result of a tentative spring program outlined by the members of Alpha Chi Sigma at a meeting held at Carnegie Hall last Sunday afternoon, Robert B. Spears of the University of Chicago will present a program of sound pictures at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of either May 3rd or 4th. These pictures will be shown under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma and are open to the public. Harold P. Gaw of Middletown, Ohio, the counselor for this district of the fraternity, was present at the meeting. Due to financial conditions the activities of this organization have been somewhat curtailed of late. A definite spring program has been selected as a means of rejuvenating the work of the chapter and making it a worth while activity. Tentative plans for several interesting entertainments are now under way. Student cooperation and interest in the affairs of the fraternity are cordially solicited.



Stuart Chase

DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON WITH GENEVA DUAL MEET

Women Will End Fourth Season in Debate with College of Wooster.

The final debate of the Allegheny debating team was a two man team dual debate with the Covenanters of Geneva College at Geneva on March 27. Paul Grant, '34, and Douglas Marks, '33, upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That all international governmental World War debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." Kenneth Johnson, '34, and Earl Green, '33, presented the negative side of the question for Allegheny.

The first part of this dual contest was held at Geneva at 10:30 a. m. The other debate was held at Allegheny in the evening at 8:15.

Monday's no decision debate marked the end of a successful year of debating. Prof. Hurst R. Anderson, coach of debating and argumentation, has been highly pleased with the work that his charges have done.

During the year, Allegheny was represented, at different occasions, by William Boetcker, '33, Louis Haberman, '33, Douglas Marks, '33, Arthur Crawford, '34, Fred Ewing, '34, Paul Grant, '34, William Unverzagt, '34, William Olson, '34, David Smith, '34, John Corcoran, '35, Earl Green, '35, Joseph Harre, '35, and Elliott Jones, '35.

According to Mr. Anderson, the outstanding debate of the year was the contest with Oberlin College, which boasts one of the strongest teams in the country. Not far behind were the contests with the University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University.

During the past year the debaters met Westminster College, Oberlin College, Western Reserve University, College of Wooster, Grove City College, and Geneva College. The debating team also went on an eastern trip, meeting such strong opponents as Rutgers College, Dickinson College, Rutgers University, and Columbia University.

The women debaters have not yet completed their season. The fourth successful year for womens' debating here at Allegheny will be terminated when they meet the College of Wooster on April 27, at Wooster.

PROF. KALFAYAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Professor Armen Kalfayan was severely injured in an automobile accident which occurred during the Easter vacation. Professor and Mrs. Kalfayan and their daughter, Yvette, were driving with Mr. Ardeen Mosler, of Uniontown, Pa., whom they were visiting, when the car in which they were riding was struck by another car and knocked into a third. All members of the party escaped serious injury except Professor Kalfayan who received several deep lacerations on his forehead. His condition is much improved now, and it is expected that he will resume his duties at the College soon.

OLSON LEAVES FOR ORATORICAL FINALS

National Contest at Chicago Will Be Held Thursday and Friday.

Yesterday William Olson, '34, left Meadville for Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he will represent Pennsylvania in the national finals of the Interstate Oratorical Association. Olson will deliver his oration, "The Merry-Go-Round Has Stopped," tomorrow evening in the Eastern division eliminations; orators for the Western division will be heard tomorrow afternoon; and the six or seven best speakers will compete in the national championship finals to be held Friday evening, April 28.

This will be Allegheny's first year of participation in the annual contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association; and her rival competitors for the coveted gold medal and \$50 first prize are the state champions from Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia, in the East; and Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota, in the west.

The board of judges chosen to preside at the final contest includes: Prof. John Barnes, Dept. of Speech, Park College, Missouri; Prof. George McCarty, Dept. of Speech, State College, South Dakota.

Olson left for Evanston yesterday in the company of Mr. Frederick Haberman, Instructor in Speech. They are making the trip by motor.

The same oration which scored a triumph for Olson in the 1931 Wakefield Oration Contest brought him victory in the Pennsylvania state finals held at Geneva College on March 25 and earned for him the trip to Chicago.

In "The Merry-Go-Round Has Stopped," Olson compares the post-war, "Jazz Age" civilization to a gigantic merry-go-round upon which a thoughtless people squandered leisure in a mad revelry of cheap, blaring, gilt and tinsel amusement. Forgotten was culture, and forgotten was humanity as greed and degeneracy multiplied social crimes.

Then came the depression. To quote Mr. Olson: "But something happened. Something crashed. The merry-go-round has stopped. The noise has ceased, the crowd has quieted down. For a while we waited and kept our seats on our high horses, confident that the breakdown would be only short. Soon the music would start again and all once more would be joy and laughter, and the gay gyrations would take us again in swift cyclic panorama of the stolid earth we had left, surely for all time. But the quiet lasted; the merry-go-round did not and will not start again. The carousel season is over and no one can say when, if ever, the park will open again."

"So we got down from our gayly-colored steeds and sought accustomed places on the ground. Some of us are still a little dizzy from the ride—for

Continued on page 3.

Announce Entrants In Philo-Franklin Oratorical Contest

Plans for the Philo-Franklin Oratorical Contest for Freshmen, to be held in the Playshop Theatre, Arter Hall, on Thursday, May 4, are rapidly nearing completion, with seven freshmen having submitted their names as entrants. Those who have signified to Mr. F. W. Haberman, their intention to enter include: Robert Dennis, Alverda Gerlach, Robert Howe, Robert Hunter, Joseph Musick, Kenneth Powell, and Arthur Vangeli.

With no stipulation in the rules as to the subject on which the orations are to be based, the contest next week will offer a diversified program. Robert Dennis will speak on "Vultures"; Alverda Gerlach will use as her subject "Prophecies of God"; Robert Howe will speak on "He Who Has Returned"; Robert Hunter's subject will be "Governmental Protection"; Joseph Musick will speak on "Shaking Hands"; Kenneth Powell will offer "Moral Citizenship"; and Arthur Vangeli will use "The New Aristocracy."

To the winner will be presented a prize of \$25, while the person presenting the second best oration will receive an award of \$10.

The list of judges of the contest has not yet been completed by Mr. Haberman, but they will be announced in the next issue of *The Campus*.

ALUMNUS ACCEPTS POST AS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dean Gilbert W. Mead, '11, to be New President Of Washington College.



William Olson '34

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Allegheny '11, has recently accepted the presidency of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Dean Mead, one of Allegheny's most famous graduates, was chosen for this post from a large field of equipped educators. As a result of this decision he will discontinue his duties as Dean and head of the English department at Birmingham-Southern College at the close of the semester. At that time he will go to Chestertown where he will do preliminary work before the start of next term.

The success of the educator at his present position in Birmingham is reflected by the following paragraph, quoted from an editorial in the "Birmingham News": "Southern education will be deprived of an alert and competent spirit and the city of Birmingham of a most attractive personality by the going to Washington College, in Maryland, of Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Dean of Birmingham-Southern College. He is to become president of a very old institution, rich in tradition, and devoted to the liberal arts as only so small a college can be. That Dean Mead should have received this recognition is at once an honor and a challenge."

Washington College is a co-educational institution of 300 students. It recently celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in Maryland, and the eleventh oldest college in the United States. It is interesting to note that this is the only college in America bearing, by his express consent, the name of George Washington, who for several years took an active interest in its support.

Dean Mead was born in Pittsburgh and received his education in Western Pennsylvania. He holds a diploma from the State Normal School at California, Pa., and obtained his A. B. degree from Allegheny. He also did graduate work at Columbia University. His career as an educator has been very successful. He has served many different schools among which are Buckley School, New York; Columbia University; Hunter College, New York; and Westminster College. From this last institution, where he was employed as the head of the English department, he went to Birmingham-Southern, where he has been for the last eight years.

Dean Mead is especially remembered at Allegheny as one of the principal speakers in the Alumni Week program held last fall.

He is a member of the Allegheny chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Florida Alumni Send Best Wishes To Allegheny Head

The annual banquet and get-together of the Keystone Heights Allegheny Alumni Association was held on Thursday, March 30, at Keystone Inn, Keystone Heights, Florida. Senator J. E. Larson, '23, acted as toastmaster.

After an enjoyable dinner the group of about 30 alumni and friends was addressed by several former Alleghenians, among them—Walter J. McClintock, '07 Dr. R. Bruce Gamble, '93, and Rev. Edgar Mowren, '93. The main address of the evening was made by President-emeritus William H. Crawford.

A resolution was passed giving the support of the entire group to President William P. Tolley and the administration, and the secretary was ordered to prepare a letter of congratulations and best wishes for the President Tolley and his associates.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Senator J. E. Larson, '23; treasurer, Rev. Edgar Mowren, '93, and secretary, Miss Gertrude Houser, '23.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Buckingham at 8:00 o'clock this evening. There will be a general business meeting at the conclusion of which Mr. G. A. Stetson, Superintendent of the Titusville schools will speak.

O. D. K. WOULD REVISE COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Fraternity Recommends Regular Course in Journalism For Staffs.

Meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. O. P. Akers prior to the Easter vacation, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities society, discussed the new policy of publication of "The Kaldron," the college annual. This discussion broadened into consideration of college publications as a whole. As a result, a committee consisting of Harry Thompson, '33, and Harry Pore, '33, was appointed to draft recommendations by which the college publications might be improved. At a special meeting on March 28, the committee presented a plan to the members of O. D. K., which was approved by a unanimous vote. This resolution has been submitted to the administration and to the faculty advisers of the various publications for consideration. The resolution reads as follows:

"A consideration of the existing conditions of the three college publications (*Campus*, *Kaldron* and *Literary Magazine*) has revealed several undesirable features, such as the mediocre quality of some of the work and the lack of competitors for the various positions. There is an unnecessarily great amount of criticism heaped upon the editors by the students. This criticism is not altogether justified, nor is it a wholesome influence. We feel that the fault lies, however, more in the present publications system than in the personalities involved.

"With these criticisms in mind, then, we propose, in order to eliminate some of these evils, that the work of writing, editing, and organizing the college publications be taken care of by a regular college class in journalism. It is suggested that a course be offered in such work for which college credit would be regularly given. The actual work of writing, editing, and general could be done as a project in connection with this class. At the present time the college offers regular courses of this type in debating and dramatics; the success of debating and dramatic work of the college seems to be due largely to this fact. There are doubtless many criticisms and problems raised by this proposal but we are of the opinion that the advantages would greatly outweigh any disadvantages entailed. We have stated our resolution in this general form so that the details of actually putting the matter into practice may be left to the administration."

"Be it resolved, that, in order to secure the best results, the work connected with college publications should be regularized and guided by a responsible faculty member in connection with a course, designed for that purpose, for which college credit will be given."

Resolution passed by Psi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, March 28, 1933.

The Campus

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Editor-in-Chief . . HARRY R. PORE, JR.
Telephone 1011

Assistant Editor . . Frank R. Helfrich

DEPARTMENTS

William B. Kennedy, Richard H. Smith
Athletics, Wesley G. Miller, Warren R. Keck
Women's Geneva Hazen

REPORTERS

Millicent Hazard, '36 Caroline Boyd, '36
Herbert Nye, '36 Robert Dennis, '36
Myra Martin, '35 Duke Gull, '36
Orin R. Hawkins, '35 Laura Kutz, '35
Helen Edmundson, '35 Dale Beatty, '36
Catherine G. Miller, '35 Betty Hill, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, A. CLARKE BEILER
Advertising Manager, Max B. Maloney
Telephone 585-W
Ass't Adv. Mgr., John J. Johnston
Circulation Manager, John P. Gilmore

OIL ON THE WATERS.

In considering the complexity of the situation which arose when efforts were made to have the fraternities on the campus reduce their social expenditures to a point where they would be in keeping with general economic conditions, *The Campus* cannot but consider the decree of the administration in partially forbidding excess expenditures as an act, tactful though it may be, which will be wholly ineffectual in accomplishing the results for which it was intended. The appalling indebtedness of individuals to the College combined with the financial difficulties which a majority of the fraternities are facing makes the customary elaborate events of the spring social season prohibitive. With this thought in mind the members of the Interfraternity Council made an effort to limit definitely spring party budgets, but were unsuccessful except for the passing of a resolution which is not binding on the member fraternities.

It was apparent that the fraternities and their members either could not see that legislation was necessary for their own financial welfare or, seeing this, to dispel the thoughts of a good time long enough to consider the pressing economic situation and the effects which it is having and will continue to have. It was therefore to be hoped that the administration would step in with a regulation which would force the fraternities to consider more seriously the financial difficulties of many of their members. Instead the ruling prohibits the serving of a dinner if the party is held outside Meadville. It is a safe wager that more will be spent on individual dinners than would have been spent had the fraternities been permitted to entertain at dinners as groups.

So, while the action of the administration pours a bit of oil on the troubled waters, in the final analysis nothing in the way of a real reduction of social expenses will have been accomplished.

MORE BLEACHING BONES.

Sometime ago a meeting of campus leaders and faculty members was held to discuss ways and means of revising the governmental units of the student body and placing them on a working basis. The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to conduct a survey of student government both inside and outside Allegheny College. More than a month has elapsed since that committee was appointed, and to date no action has been taken and the committee is inactive so far as the student body at large has been informed.

All hopes for the reform of student government are in the hands of that committee, and unless it shows some signs of activity it seems destined to be interred beside the bleaching bones of the Student Senate.

We do not wish to report that the student body is clamoring for action; it never clamors for anything. But it is evident that the College cannot make much progress so far as the student body is concerned until some form of student government, which will have definite responsibilities, is set up. With this in mind, *The Campus* urges upon the committee a haste which will be in keeping with the pressing need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Note:—THE CAMPUS is fortunate in being able to present to its readers the following communication, containing first hand information regarding the situation in Germany, with special attention to the alleged persecution of Jews.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Pore:

When the news about the new German government became alarming, and a strongly hostile attitude was created by newspapers throughout the country I naturally became very much concerned. I wrote to my family and to all my friends (some of them are anti-Nazis, some are very ardent followers of Adolf Hitler) asking them to let me know how much the fear on this side of the ocean was justified. Of all the very reassuring replies to my request I wish to quote two which come from impassionate observers not connected at all with the Hitler movement. I also wish to stress the fact that there is no censorship of letters in Germany, and that the following statements were made voluntarily and independently.

I should be grateful to you and *The Campus* if you would grant these messages some space in next week's issue. It means rendering service to a hard struggling nation that has—not for the first time—been subjected to hostile propaganda and misunderstanding.

The first letter reads as follows:

"... You ask whether conditions in Germany make it safe to go abroad? That shows that conditions in Germany are seen by Americans wrongly or even with hostility. What has happened here is only a natural reaction upon the crime and the madness of November 1918—a reaction which every German has wished and expected for a long time. ... It is a remarkable achievement that Hitler has been able to unite all those that held their country in high esteem, who still continue to believe in the greatness and future of Germany, who still maintain a sense of decency. It is an achievement that these forces are united now to work toward the common goal of order in the country and esteem and honor from other nations. The foreign countries need not fear any disturbances. Germany, as she is now, will certainly not endanger the peace of the world. But she does not want to be kicked into the dirt any longer and then to clean the boots that kicked her as our former governments used to do.

My only concern is whether those forces that are now united for a common cause will remain together, whether party or personal interests will not again let us miss this great goal. Then indeed, Germany would be entirely lost! ..."

A letter from a Jewish friend of mine which I received the 17th of April reads as follows:

"Have you become a fool to believe all those wild tales? I am deeply shocked at the reports that are being spread over the United States in such a way that the readers believe them. Everything about which you write is either untrue or strongly exaggerated. To me and all people that I know personally no harm has been done. One heard of a few mistreatments during the early days (of the government). As terrible as that might have been for those individuals concerned—it happened, after all, during a revolution! But ever since Hitler publicly denounced such violence we heard of no new cases of maltreatment. ... I personally know neither directly nor indirectly of cases of injuries to Jews. The life on the streets until now has been perfectly quiet—during the first few days there was a lot of noise but no excesses, since then all has been as undisturbed as before. I cannot foretell what changes tomorrow's boycott will bring about (the letter was written the 29th of March) but I hope that order will prevail and that Hitler will furthermore be able to control the masses. ..."

"Every true German citizen is happy that the danger of Bolshevism has been averted—and we are all truly German citizens whatever anti-semitists may say. Even now, under this movement, I fear most that its effects on foreign countries may injure Germany. Of course many of my friends lost their means of existence, many of them were good Germans during all their lives, some fought four years in the World War ... that is a terrible fate and painful to witness. But they are personally unharmed and so am I. ..."

"Even Hitler's enemies are convinced of his honesty and sincerity to help Germany if possible—the people are enthusiastic about him and carried away by him. ... Perhaps he will succeed in helping Germany out of disaster and lethargy—until he came one hardly dared to hope for that."

Hoping that these lines may cause a few to consider somewhat critically news which we hear about foreign countries and thanking you for your cooperation, I am sincerely yours,
ELISABETH SPANN-DELMORE.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TAKES 1933 COOPERATIVE TESTS

Education Department Gives

Results of Comprehensive Examinations.

Members of the Sophomore class took the annual Cooperative tests last Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, in the gymnasium. These tests were under the supervision of the Education Department. Below are the high score, the medium score, the low score and the number taking each test. Following that are the ten ranking highest in each subject, in order of ranking.

Subject	High	Med.	Low	No.
Eng. Lang.	228	161	69	141
Lit. Ac.	147	68	6	141
Gen. Cult.	386	154	39	141
Latin	237	190	11	8
French	245	134	15	109
German	183	70	10	20
Spanish	162	—	52	4
Gen. Sci.	194	48	14	141
Math.	128	40	12	141

ENGLISH.

Margaret Van Aken	228
Betty Bright	226
Olive Forman	222
Richard Clarke	219
Jean Tiffany	215
Earl Green	214
Mary Manley	213
Richard Bail	212
Richard Smith	212
Donald Lehman	211

LIT ACQUAINTANCE.

Betty Bright	147
Olive Forman	147
Joseph Wanick	140
Richard Clarke	135
Jane Hawkins	134
Mary Manley	132
Richard Smith	132
Sarah McGranahan	130
Madge Gardner	124
Cordelia Taft	124

GENERAL CULTURE.

Richard Clarke	386
Betty Bright	367
Richard Smith	363
Joseph Wanick	338
Olive Forman	321
Mary Manley	303
Richard Bail	296
Robert Goring	293
Ruth Crawford	291
Margaret Van Aken	283

MATHEMATICS.

Charles Bartberger	128
Edwin Olmstead	127
Richard Clarke	117
Ruth Crawford	114
Marguerite Kelley	103
Catherine Miller	94
Edith Searles	92
Betty Zilhaver	89
Earl Green	84
William Kennedy	79
Winifred Strick	79

GENERAL SCIENCE.

Richard Clarke	194
Edwin Olmstead	148
Dana Brown	107
Robert Goring	102
Charles Bartberger	97
William Kennedy	92
Earl Green	91
Donald Lehman	91
Robert Maytum	91
Margaret Van Aken	87

LATIN.

Catherine Johnson	237
Jane Mervine	204
Richard Bail	203

SPANISH.

George Schiavone	162
Emogene Thorpe	135

GERMAN.

Winifred Strick	183
Charles Bartberger	176
Paula Moessner	168
Richard Smith	161

FRENCH.

Ruth Crawford	245
Margaret Van Aken	244
Mary Manley	231
Olive Forman	227
Madge Gardner	227
Jean Tiffany	227

	Men	Women
English Language	147	165
Lit. Acquaintance	62	78
General Culture	158	169
French	105	157
General Science	58	43
Mathematics	48	41

Stuart Chase Lectures

(Continued from page 1.)

the purchasing public; (7) the decline of individual recreation and play when it is most needed and the substitution of professional sports and sedentary amusement; (8) technological unemployment which sends workers displaced by machinery, removed by efficiency experts, or eliminated through mergers into the class of salesmen, and professional men known as "service men," a class which is the first to feel the axe which falls with the periodic depressions that accompany our capitalistic society; (9) "the most serious malady, economic insecurity, a liability concerning which Mr. Chase almost echoed Norman Thomas' plea of last month with: "There is no

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

CHAPELS

Monday, May 1.
Wednesday, May 3.
SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Wednesday, April 26.
Phi Sigma Iota meeting.
Saturday, April 29.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Mother's Day.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mother's Day.
Phi Gamma Delta: Mother's Day.

There will be no assembly on Friday.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class in the Chapel tomorrow at 12:00 noon.

May 2—Important meeting of German Club at 8:15 in Cochran Hall for purpose of electing officers.

correlation between our economic needs and our production facilities—too much wheat and not enough bread, too much cotton and not enough cloth, too much advertising and not enough education."

Salvation in Planning.

The speaker then drew an analogy between this country and a ship with too many talented technicians and no chief engineer—a crew in whose activity there was no balance or coordination. "We've got to have a trained technical staff and a place for the captain to operate from. I don't see any other way out," he said. "We have either got to go back to the handicraft age or go forward to a planned civilization."

The United States should meet this challenge, for it has the resources, the technical knowledge and equipment, and, still more important, it has a "margin in which to turn around" while the plan is being worked out, said Mr. Chase. Other ages had scarcity because the population was encroaching on the food supply, now with "our billion wild horses we can produce infinitely more than we need," he explained.

"We will never meet this challenge for a planned society without a great deal of fresh and vigorous thought and the abandonment of many slogans such as "rugged individualism" and "less government in business," he continued. "We've got to think. In my mind, an epoch has ended. The balance is in the red, and it promises to go deeper and deeper into the red unless we are willing to make drastic changes."

This Depression Different.

Stressing the fact that this depression is different from previous ones, Mr. Chase made it plain that the days when a jobless man could turn West and find work on a developing frontier or free government land are past. Horace Greeley's advice, he said, may now be paraphrased thus: "Go West, young man and try to get a job carrying a spear in Hollywood."

In 1921 the sudden growth of the automobile industry helped to take up the slack in the post-war depression but at present no new savior has appeared, said Mr. Chase. "We could," he pointed out, "employ ten million men for twenty years rehousing America. Three-fourths of America's population is undernourished. We can't do it, however, on the rules of the old game—it will have to be done in some sort of collective action."

"There are no opportunities for profitable investment," continued Mr. Chase. Industries offer no field and land speculation has been dealt a severe blow by a decreasing population rate which, if continuing, will result in a stationary population by 1937.

The New Set-Up.

What Mr. Chase termed a "few broad lines" in the developing of a program for a new economic set-up were: (1) the abandonment of a gold standard which has outlived its usefulness and the substitution of a managed currency—a dollar with a purchasing power that does not shift; (2) a redistribution of the national income brought about by less saving and more spending, by an elimination of overproduction through effecting a reasonably constant rate of consuming goods; (3) a higher wage level with a minimum wage; (4) unemployment insurance; (5) public works program to take care of the technologically unemployed; (6) shorter working hours with no reduction in wages.

Though the present administration has taken several steps which are in line with the disastrous policy of further deflation, Mr. Chase said that if the public works program and other plans which have been considered by the Roosevelt administration materialize much of the locked up purchasing power will be released.

"A great historical phase," "exciting years for young people," "enormously interesting years," Stuart Chase called the present period in concluding his speech. As a final thought he urged his audience not to forget

that present conditions are the economy of abundance and in a final analogy he likened the country to a farmer's family who, though hungering because they cannot unlock the door to a full barn may expect relief when the farmer prys the door loose—a state quite different from the farmer with an empty barn.

Prof. C. F. Ross returned on Friday morning from Chicago, where he attended a Registrars' meeting.

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Coach Tippin Calls Grid Candidates Out For Spring Drill

Spring football practice started last Monday for the first time in several years, with a goodly number of candidates showing up for the only sport which is now in evidence, since track has been canceled for this season and the intramural sports have not yet resumed.

About fifty men answered Coach Waldo S. Tippin's first call to practice, and on last Friday the equipment was given out to the prospective pigskin toters. The linemen are the first to get a workout, as the backs will not be called out until next Monday. This year's spring practice is to be of three weeks duration, and it will be terminated by a practice game played between two evenly matched teams.

Practice should show the Gators as possessors of a strong forward wall for next season, as five of the seven lettermen returning have their berths in the line. The line was the strongest part of the team last season.

Eight men have been lost to the Gators for next season: Knighton Waite, captain; Warren Bugbee, Wilbert Koehler, Bill Horn, Pro Robblee, Art Balser, Jack Ungerman, and Ross Brown.

NEW HANDBALL COURTS

In the gymnasium two more handball courts are being set up at the East end of the main floor of the gymnasium. The handball court on the second floor has been so popular that the department is getting the other two courts in operation this spring rather than waiting until next fall.

Golf and Riding Added to Program Of College Sports

Allegheny College is taking new steps in Physical Education. Horseback riding and golf are being made possible by college authorities as a regular part of the Physical Education course. Horses are available on Tuesday and Thursday for girls taking Physical Education. No charge is made for riding class hours. A price of fifty cents an hour is made for riding during other hours, and men as well as women may ride at that fee.

Golf instruction instead of being on a fee basis will be free of charge. The Professional at Conneaut Lake course will give instruction to the men taking Physical Education, and after a preliminary instruction has been given, arrangements will be made to have students play at the Conneaut Lake Course on class days without any green fee being charged. On all other days the fee will be thirty-five cents for students and faculty members.

Next year the administration is planning to make riding and golf important parts of the physical education program. The College is also hoping to have the services of a dancing instructor for special work in connection with the program for women in Physical Education. Professor Way and Dr. Skinner are cooperating next year in an improved health program, in which correct posture will be emphasized. The Physical Education Department is purchasing a complete Silhouettegraph outfit of stall bars and pulley weights.

While you are watching the prisoners, stand on a high place so you can telephone gets away.

Olson Leaves for Chicago

(Continued from page 1.)

some the landscape still moves a little backward, but it will soon stand still. Some of us lost much by betting that the ride would never end.

"But should we regret? May we not in fact be gaining more than we have lost, once the pain of readjustments is over?"

Developing this last thought, Olson describes how movies, dancing, music, the stage, magazines, and other signposts in present-day civilization point the way to a saner, more cultural type of entertainment. In his peroration, he says:

"The change is here; what are we, what are you going to do about it? Sit down and cry, or bound around in idiotic circles, trying to regain the spirit of that which is gone—to duplicate, all by yourself, the motion of that glittering, gilded machine? It will not work—the effort will kill the joy if the loneliness does not. Why look back? An incomparably greater vision lies ahead. . . Culture is joy, a real and actual joy—welcome its return. Thinking, creative, appreciative thinking, is transcendental in its happiness, yet a source of joy overlooked by an astounding percentage of men. Pure and understanding friendship—who but a fool would throw it away for wild Bacchanalian parties? Sanity is happiness, not boredom, and music is harmony, not sound. Not everyone can hope to see the fullest beauty in a Mozartian opera, nor will the works of Bach and Brahms be ever understood by all of men. Yet, if one single lone idea of beauty can once spring though from some deep unused source, the path is cleared for countless more to form a joy that makes an age of Jazz a history of fools.

"Aye, the merry-go-round has stopped, is dead. I am happy. For I

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Very fine line of the newest and smartest Costume Jewelry ever seen in this section. Each one looks more expensive than the dollar at which it is priced.

Also a case filled with a similar line at fifty cents; and better ones at higher prices.

SHARTLE'S

Opp. Academy Theatre

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Just Below Postoffice

know lots of games that are a heap more fun, but need no gilt machine to keep them going."

FIFTEEN AUDIENCES HEAR SINGERS SPRING CONCERTS

The Allegheny Singers, accompanied by Professor Morten J. Luvaas and Paul Younger, publicity director, gave fifteen concerts during their tour of western Pennsylvania and eastern New York during the Easter vacation. They were very well received and altogether sang before 9,275 people. They traveled by two private cars and a bus chartered from the Blue Ridge Co.

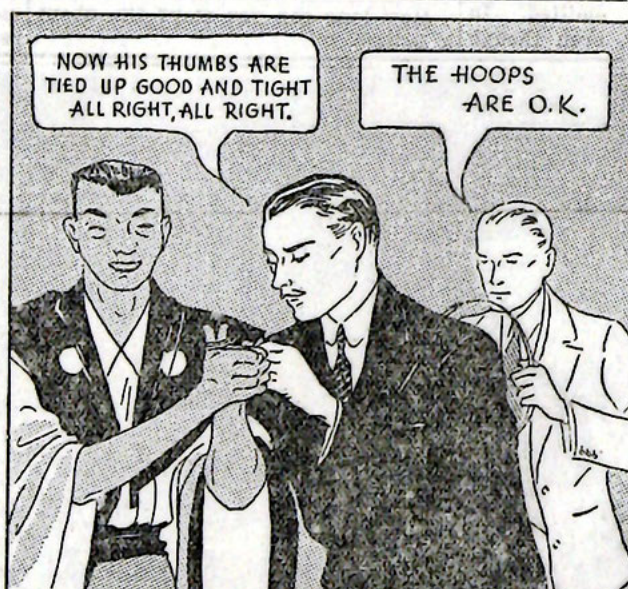
ENGLE READS PAPER ON CHINESE DRAMA

The members of the Players Guild, meeting in the Green Room of the Playshop Theatre last Sunday afternoon, heard Gale Engle, '33, read a paper discussing the Chinese theatre in both its ancient and modern forms. Engle's paper was supplemented by illustrations and informal discussion.

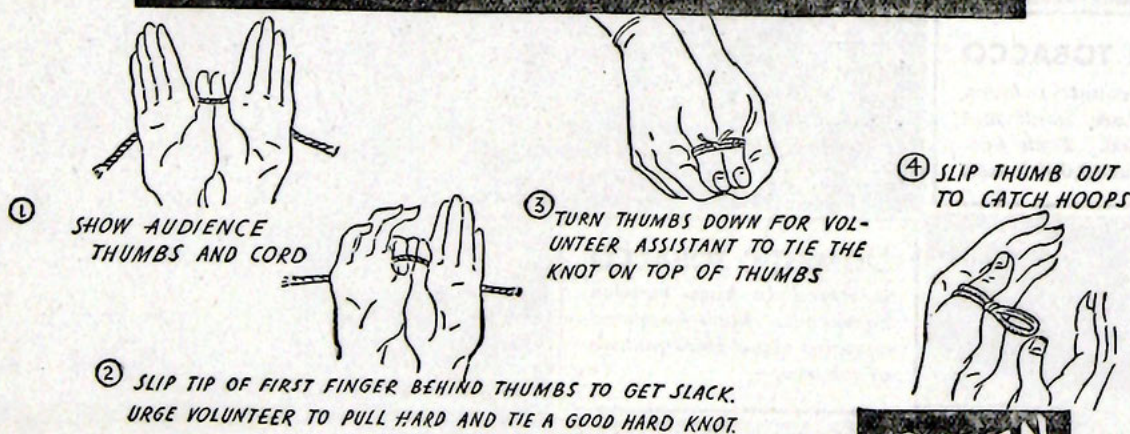
Following the reading of the paper tea was served by a committee consisting of Marjorie Ashe and Virginia Jane Miller. Jean Holman poured.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

THIS WEEK IN THE
MAGIC THEATRE:
The sensational
Japanese Thumb Tie!



—HOW IT'S DONE



TO WOMEN ONLY

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE GIRLS LIKE FRAN WHO HAS SOMEHOW MISSED THE PLEASURE OF SMOKING CAMELS? BETTER TRY THEM. YOU'LL ENJOY THEIR MILDNESS—THE ADDED PLEASURE THEY GIVE.



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Society

Junior Prom

Inaugurating the spring social season, the annual Junior Prom was held in the Gym last Saturday evening, with over one hundred couples dancing to the rhythmic strains of "Sleepy" Hall and his Victor Recording Orchestra. All who attended report one of the finest class dances in many years.

Russell Pratt, '34, headed the committee in charge of arrangements for the Prom.

The Town Girls enjoyed an Easter party at the home of Christine Black, 762 Chestnut street, Wednesday evening, April 12. Cards and jig-saw puzzles furnished the entertainment. Dorothy Phillips and Ianthe Boyd assisted the hostess. The plans for the party were in charge of the social committee, headed by Madeline Gill. Guests at the party included Ann Chapman, Laura Beebe, and Mary Blanchard.

Founders' Day Address Given by Professor Church

"A New England Library Goes Pioneering" was the subject of Professor Henry Ward Church's Founders' Day address in chapel on Monday, April 24. "September 23, 1822, was a momentous day in the history of Allegheny College", Professor Church began. "On the only trade route between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, a wagon carried three trunks filled with books, which had helped to comprise one of the finest libraries in New England. The college was then only seven years old. Before this, two other shipments of books had also been sent to Meadville from New England."

Continuing, Professor Church stated that in 1823 a catalog of the library was printed here and sent to all the prominent men of the day. Thomas Jefferson acknowledged the receipt of a catalog in a letter which is printed on a tablet of bronze at the entrance of Reis Library.

Professor Church pointed out that it was only through chance that Allegheny College received such magnificent contributions of books from Reverend William Bentley of Salem, Dr. Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., and Judge James Winthrop of Salem. All had been expected to bequeath their libraries to Harvard University; but Harvard had disappointed two men by refusing them professorships and the third man by delaying to give him an honorary degree. It could be said that the Allegheny library was brought about through the efforts of three disgruntled men; but the three individuals concerned were not small-minded men. They foresaw that their donations would help to bring about an extension of culture on the western frontier.

In conclusion, Professor Church listed the different types of books found in the early library. He claimed that there were books written in forty different languages, and that few important authors were omitted. In other words, Allegheny, even though

Honorary Education Sorority Installs Allegheny Chapter

A chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, new national women's education sorority was formally installed at Allegheny last Saturday noon when an initial luncheon-meeting was held at the Kepler Hotel. Twelve Allegheny girls were initiated into the local organization which will be sponsored by Miss Mina French, Alumni Secretary and recently elected national treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Kappa Delta Epsilon was officially founded on April 22 of his year through the efforts of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary men's education fraternity, to provide a society for women with aims similar to its own. On March 25 and 26, representatives of Kappa Phi Kappa chapters in seven colleges (Emory University, Birmingham-Southern, Temple, Cornell, New York State Teachers College, Illinois State Normal, and Allegheny) met in the fraternity's executive offices at Washington and outlined plans for a sister organization.

The purpose of the society is to recognize girls who have met the requirements of a minimum of education credits and who have displayed interest and promise in the field of teaching. The newly initiated members are: Ruth Staples, '33, Ruth Hibbs, '34, Mary Anne Fees, '34, Martha Demmler, '33, Alene Shaffer, '34, Grace Bunner, '34, Betty Anderson, '33, Jane Wright, '34, Donna Ray, '33, and Nancy Pepper.

The officers who were chosen Saturday to serve during the coming year are: Ruth Hibbs, president; Jane Wright, secretary; and Mary Ann Fees, treasurer.

Dean Evelyn Miller was a guest at the first meeting and expressed her approbation of the sorority's plans and purpose.

a very young college, gained much fame because of its outstanding library.

How long can you stay? Oh, about a heifer.

Beautiful New Leonard ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Built for To-day's Needs—Priced for To-day's Budgets

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They are backed by a 52-year record of service in the household refrigeration field, and bring you a combination of convenience features offered by no other manufacturer . . . The LEN-A-DOR . . . Chill-om-eter with 8 freezing speeds and Steady-Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts) . . . Glass Defrosting Pan . . . Automatic Electric Light . . . Table Top . . . Broom-Room Legs . . . Vegetable Crisper . . . Sliding Lower Shelf with Sliding Dairy Basket . . . All-Porcelain Cooling Unit . . . Sanitray and Rubber Ice Tray . . . Vegetable Bin (2-door models) . . . Bar-Type Shelves . . . One-Piece Porcelain Food Compartment.



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AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN
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BATES' MUSIC HOUSE

287 Chestnut Street



PLAYSHOP WILL PRODUCE IBSEN'S "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

The Playshop announces that the last play to be given here this year will be Ibsen's "A Doll's House" which will be presented on May 15th and 16th. The cast and further details of the play will be announced in *The Campus* later.

Attention of the subscribers to the the Playshop is called to the fact that this will be the last opportunity to use season tickets. No refunds for unused tickets will be made.

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Steak Dinner Lunches
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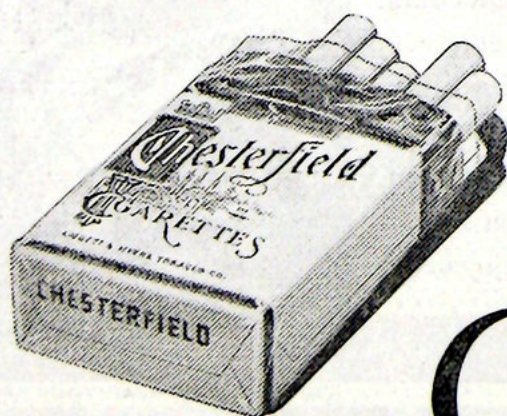
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comes to this country in bales. The leaves are small and tightly packed. Each bale contains about 40,000 leaves.

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is stored in huge wooden hogsheads. Each hogshead contains about 1000 pounds of tobacco.

A flavor that *neither* possesses alone



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Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in

Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better