ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LIBRARY

COLLEGIANS TO TAKE PART IN SESQUI PAGEANT

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

FROST TO SPEAK HERE IN SCHOOL PROGRAM MAY 7

Vol. LV, No. 21 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA APRIL 27, 1938

SUPERLATIVES SELECTED IN LATEST POLL

According to annual custom, senior superlatives were announced by Editor of *The Campus*, Sam Ziskind, at the junior prom Saturday night. Voting, sponsored by *The Campus*, was held Friday in chapel.

Raymond Shafer and Jane Bernhard each placed first in three of "the mosts of the bests."

Mr. Shafer has been active in athletics, as a member of Singers, president of senior class, and of A.U.C.

Miss Bernhard has distinguished herself in the Playshop and by work on *The Campus*.

Two superlatives went to Virginia Derr—most likely to succeed and the woman who did most for Alma Mater. She has been president of Associated Women's Students for the past year.

Following are the names of those who placed first, second, and third in each superlative and the actual number of votes for each person:

Most Popular Man: Raymond Shafer, 139; Jack MacFarland, 53; Mylan Harvey, 21.

Most Popular Woman: Myra June Bankin, 76; Mary Lou Quay, 32; Elinor Keefer, 30.

Handsomest Man: Mylan Harvey, 75; Jack MacFarland, 49; Ben Miller, 29.

Most Beautiful Woman: Mary Lou Quay, 56; Myra June Bankin, 38; Rose Latta, 36.

Man Most Likely to Succeed: Raymond Shafer, 84; Sam Ziskind, 52; Luther Taylor, 36.

Woman Most Likely to Succeed: Virginia Derr, 54; Janet Fishel, 44; and Aileen Rockenbach, 32.

Done Most for Alma Mater (Man): Raymond Shafer, 131; Sam Ziskind, 62; Seymour Smith, 18.

Done Most for Alma Mater (Woman): Virginia Derr, 70; Janet Fishel,

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WOMEN STRONG FOR LAST TIME

Despite the solidarity manifested in the recent elections, sophomore women will not be able to repeat their clean sweep of class elections next year.

In a revision of A.U.C. by-laws, it was decreed Sunday that junior and senior class officers must consist of one man and one woman. If a man is elected president, a woman must be installed as vice-president. (See page one story.)

Object of the new ruling is to prevent possibility of Undergraduate Council being overdominated by either sex.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Frost Lecture Will Be Highlight of High School Day Events.

Under the supervision of Allegheny's Personnel Counselor, Paul Harrison Younger, the college will again be hosts to high school seniors on guest day, May 7.

With guests from schools in the tri-state area planning to attend, every effort is being made by the administration to provide suitable entertainment.

In the morning competitive scholarship test will be administered for awards contributed by the alumni and the Arthur Webster Thompson funds.

Announcement has been made of four $500, six $300, ten $200, and ten $100 prizes. Awards will be made on the basis of rank in the high school class, high school day psychological and aptitude tests, and character and personality recommendations.

ROBERT FROST LECTURES.

Highlight of the morning will be a lecture by Robert Frost, sponsored by the Sturtevant Foundation. (See story, page 1.) The lecture in the Ford Memorial chapel will be followed by a buffet luncheon in Cochran Hall from 12:00 to 1:30 p. m

Again visitors will enter the chapel to be greeted by President William P. Tolley and entertained by the Allegheny Singers, just returned from their annual trip.

Following the chapel performance college guests will choose between attending a track meet and a tennis match with Geneva college or an Allegheny Playshop presentation of *The Bishop Misbehaves*.

More than 500 visitors are expected to attend the May Day exercises at 8 o'clock the same evening. This crowning of the May Queen on High School Day is an innovation this year, in-

(Continued on page 2)

PREPARATIONS FOR SINGERS TRIP ARE COMPLETE

Appearing in eight cities, Allegheny's Singers will make their annual spring tour May 1 to 6.

A chartered bus and several private cars will convey Singers as far east as Elizabeth, N. J. Sponsored by church and community organizations, 53 vocalists will present a program of sacred and secular music.

Stopping at Punxsutawney, Chambersburg, Elizabeth, N. J., Philadelphia, York, and Clearfield, the Singers will give all evening performances, with the exception of a matinee in Punxsutawney.

In overnight stops, Singers will stay with friends or relatives.

Several individual members are making their initial tour next week. Prior to the May tour, the Singers appeared in Sharon, Erie, Oil City, Meadville, and Franklin.

Arrangements are pending for a concert in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, sometime in May.

Presenting a concert High School Day, the Allegheny choristers will also be heard in Meadville High School May 8, in connection with the Meadville Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN CENTENNIAL

PARADE, PAGEANT AND DANCES COMPRISE PROGRAM

A number of Allegheny College faculty members and students will participate in "French Creek Panorama," Meadville Sesqui-Centennial historical pageant, it was announced last night.

Two scenes of the pageant, which will be presented at Montgomery Field the nights of May 9 and 10, are built around Allegheny College historical highlights and will be dramatized by casts made up almost entirely of college residents.

The first is "A Dream Comes True," portraying the early town meeting in which Roger and Timothy Alden promoted the founding of the college. Second scene is the "Laying of the Cornerstone," in which students will characterize townspeople attending the ceremonies at the construction on Bentley Hall.

Allegheny College is playing a prominent part in preliminary arrangements for the five-day Sesqui-Centennial celebration, with President William P. Tolley serving on the executive committee, and several faculty members represented on various sub-committees.

ESSAY RESULTS.

A community meeting on whose program the Allegheny Singers will give several selections will open the "Sesqui" program on Sunday night, May 8. Names of winners in the Sesqui, Centennial essay contest will be announced at that time, with Allegheny students competing in the event to divide prizes totalling $45. Papers are now in the hands of the judges.

An historical observance in Ford Chapel Monday, April 9, will mark official observance of the 150th birthday of the community, as far as the college is concerned. The same afternoon an historical pilgrimage will mark sites of the first court, the first camp, the first academy and the first building erected for public worship in Meadville.

"Muster Day" and military maneuv-

(Continued on page 4)

'GATOR DEBATERS SPEAK TO 3000 IN PAST SEASON

Speakers Enjoy Large and Appreciative Audiences

Allegheny's Speech Department, under Hurst Anderson, this year enlarged its field of extensive speaking engagements, and regular intercollegiate debating. A total of twenty-four extensive engagements were accepted, several of which entailed the presenting of more than one program in outlying communities. Fifty intercollegiate debates were also run off.

Covering a radius of 125 miles and spread over three states, (Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York) Allegheny speakers were heard by approximately 3000 people.

According to the Speech Department, "It has been valuable to the students involved because it has given them the opportunity to go before many different audiences each supplying its particular problem. It has also been valuable to the audiences because it has brought to them the advantage of college trained talent and the colleges wealth of a source-material."

NLRB APPROVES.

According to one attorney for the National Labor Relation's Board, "Allegheny is making a definite contribution to the education of the adult public which is so greatly needed."

Seventeen students participated in the engagements which consisted of eleven debates and thirteen individual talks. A survey is under way to attempt a cross section of these audiences on the actual benefits derived

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CAFLISCH MEN SWING AND SWAY

Underdogs will have their fling—or swing—Friday night when gentlemen of Caflisch Hall and ladies of their choice dance to the mellow tunes of Phil Le Donne and His Orchestra in Cochran Hall.

Following precedent set by last year's freshman men, the new green crop predicts that their dance will put all participants on the list of social lions. The committee in charge, headed by Steve Hopkins, and composed of Dave Robertson, Bud Rothrock, Gail Burkett, and George Stitzinger, invites all freshman men living in town, so that 41 will shine in full splendor.

Commented Mr. Hopkins: "We will release no information concerning the dance. However, the programs, designed and executed by Gail Burkett, are a nifty addition to anyone's scrapbook!"

1938-39 A. U. C. BEGINS WORK TOMORROW

ORIGINAL A. U. C. BODY ORGANIZED IN 1936

With installation meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Bentley's faculty rooms, the new personnel of the Allegheny Unndergraduate Council swings into immediate action on the pressing problems of government of, for, and by the student body.

The following students constitute the membership of A.U.C. for the college year '38-'39:

G. Bruce Dearing, '39, president of the senior class.

Frances M. Batchelor, '39, vice-president of the senior class.

Velma I. Zwilling, '40, president of the junior class.

Ruth Wetherbee, '40, vice-president of the junior class.

Elmer R. Swanson, '39, president of the Block "A" club.

Dorothy D. Dotterer. '39, president of Women's Student Government.

William C. Hummel, '39, editor of *The Campus*.

Helen A. Litten, '40, president of the Women's Athletic board.

Elisabeth C. Brady, '39, member from the Philo-Franklin Union.

Forrest K. Foster, '39, member from the Allegheny Singers.

John O. Jones, '39, member from the Playshop.

Betty Boltz, '39, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Wayne M. Spray, '39, president of the Men's Undergraduate Council.

DATES FROM '36.

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council was presented to and approved by the student body in March, 1936. It is composed of representatives from the above-named groups, and has under its jurisdiction all affairs pertinent to student government.

According to the original prospectus of the organization, "Representation is based on activities, not on classes. The functions of the council are general activities, supervision of the social program, class regulation, and finance. Each function is handled by its own committee."

RETIRING A. U. C. RESOLUTIONS AT FINAL MEETING

Social Calendar Committee Made Permanent By Body.

Constitutional minutiae and last minute business occupied the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, convened in their last Sunday session before the new personnel takes office at 6:30 tomorrow night.

To clarify by-laws of the student government the organization, the following revisions were introduced:

Installation of A.U.C. officers will be held within two weeks of election, as usual, but the program need not be held in chapel as specified at present. Instead a program to acquaint incoming freshmen with workings of student government ought to be held at the beginning of next semester, it was agreed.

A social calendar committee to name dates of college affairs was given permanent status, along with the existing social and chapel committees.

All organizations having representatives on A.U.C. must notify student government of the methods whereby their delegate is named—by majority or plurality vote, or appointment by faculty sponsor. Once established, the same method of election will be adopted each year to prevent confusion.

To the new regime of the Men's Undergraduate Council, a memorandum was dispatched, reminding them that they are responsible for management of the Interfraternity Sing, now less than two weeks away.

In spirit with the Meadville sesqui-

(Continued on page 3)

ZISKIND NAMED FELLOW AT YALE

Sam J. Ziskind, '40, editor of *The Campus*, has been appointed a 1938-39 fellow at the Graduate School of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

He will undertake work for a master's degree in the department of special studies. The fellowship includes a cash stipend in addition to tuition.

Mr. Ziskind is majoring in English at Allegheny, and as a special graduate student, will prepare for executive work in editing and publishing.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Ziskind has been associated with *The Campus* as feature editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief. His activities include varsity debate, Philo-Franklin Union, Undergraduate Council, Speaker's Bureau, and contributing editor of the *Literary Magazine*.

Hummel Named A.U.C. President

Climaxing a hard-fought campaign in which an iron ring of four fraternities used a battering ram of ballots to win their objective, William Hummel was elected president of Allegheny Undergraduate Council yesterday over Elmer Swanson by a vote of 193 to 108.

In a special run-off election held to determine majority vote, 304 students cast ballots at bookstore polls Monday and Tuesday. Seniors were banned from voting. Juniors contributed 94 votes; sophomores, 95, and freshmen, 115. Three ballots were declared invalid.

An election committee of Sam Ziskind and Rex Malmquist, both '38, supervised the contest, while both factions used high-pressure persuasion to get out the vote. With results officially notarized, the committee informally announced: "This is the squarest election Allegheny has ever seen in years, although the pressure brought to bear was terrific!"

NEW PRESIDENT.

By virtue of his election, Mr. Hummel takes office tomorrow night as president of Undergraduate Council. As next year's publication's representative on council, he is tentatively slated for editorship of the Allegheny *Campus*. In addition, he is active in Interfraternity Council and instrumental group. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Mr. Swanson is Block "A" representative on Undergraduate Council. He was this year's junior class president, active in football and track, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

CWENS OBSERVE TAPPING ON SATURDAY

Epsilon chapter of Cwens has named April 30 as the date for their traditional annual tapping ceremony. Following precedent set by last year's Cwens, the 1937-38 Owens will tap their successors for the coming year in the ravine at 12 o'clock.

Girls are carefully selected for membership on basis of scholarship, activities, and personal qualifications. A fifteen percent rule will permit the tapping of only nine freshman girls.

The tapping ritual is based on Anglo-Saxon custom and has been drawn up by Dean Thyrsa Amos of the University of Pittsburgh as a national pattern.

ROBERT FROST TO DEDICATE CRAIG ROOM

Noted Pulitzer Prize Poet Makes Third Visit.

By HOWARD GIBBS

Robert Frost, America's noted poet, will make his third visit to the Allegheny College campus next week. Scheduled originally to dedicate the new Craig reading room, Mr. Frost will also remain on campus until Saturday to address the High School Day visitors.

Three-time winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, his last prize winner was *A Further Range* in 1937. Mr. Frost is known by freshmen as the author of *Birches* and *Death of the Hired Man*.

Gift of the late John Scott Craig of Pittsburgh, the new browsing room is built to provide a comfortable place for reading of current books and magazines. The room, designed by E. S. Phillip, local architect, is decorated in Georgian style, comfortably furnished with mahogany furniture, blue linen hangings and Venetian blinds

OFFICIAL CEREMONIES.

Official dedication ceremonies will take place at the Ford Memorial Chapel, Thursday, May 5, at 8:15 p. m. After formal ceremonies by Mr. Frost, persons attending will transfer to Reis Library where inspection of the rooms will be followed by light refreshments.

Invitations are being sent to librarianns and interested persons throughout the district. Special note is being given to the collection of Frost's works belonging to one of Allegheny's faculty members, Martin K. Howes. These books will be on display in the exhibition cases, together with the books of the senior library contest winners. In the exhibit room in the

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NEED $3000 PER TO MARRY; POLL RESULTS REVEAL

Among expressions of student opinions registered recently in a bigger and better exploration of the Allegheny mind, conducted by *The Campus*, were the following:

"You really ought to have an annual income of $3000-$3500 before you get married."

"Twenty-five is the best marriage age for men. Twenty-four is the best age for women."

Favorite dramatists among women are, in this order: Maxwell Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward. Among men: Anderson, O'Neill, Shakespeare.

Among an endless variety of newspaper features, the funnies, the Washington Merry-go-round and the sports section were leaders from the male viewpoint. Women liked Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, the late O. O. MacIntyre, and the funnies, too.

Also among a great variety of favorite magazines, leaders for both sexes were: *Life, Esquire, Gay Gator, Reader's Digest, American, Time, Cosmopolitan, Scribner's.*

Votes for a favorite *Campus* column were onesidedly for Generally Speak-

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"Why Go To College Anyway?" --A Reply To The Home Folks

A POINT OF VIEW

"Home for Easter? How long a vacation did they give you? How are things going at school?"

So run the inspired questions of the town well wisher who kind of distrusts college education. But besides renewing old acquaintanceships, being home for vacation often brings interesting results in longer talks with folks back home.

If we noticed but one thing about the attitude of the folks back home toward our college education, it's their slight unstated contempt, and their continual insistence and questioning upon the subject of the job college is preparing us for.

WHY COLLEGE EDUCATION?

It would almost seem that they resent college as a sort of country-club where impractical subjects are studied, and where not enough stress is placed on the dollar sign, which many think is the seal of every institution of higher learning. Indeed, some of the townspeople want to call them institutions of hire learning!

Admitted that one of the essential purposes of a college education is to prepare for a career. No college should be an ivory tower where students retreat from practical considerations. But the other extreme is just as bad, if not worse. This has been one of the main failings of generations before us, whether they have gone to college or not. They have merely prepared for a career. Whether or not they have done a good job of it is beside the point. *But that's all they have done!*

CANNED LEISURE.

When it becomes a matter of using leisure time in some enjoyable way, the average person distrustful of a college education confines himself to canned-humor programs on the radio, pulp-magazines with tenth-grade writers who can't quite make the grade with the "slicks," the *Saturday Evening Post* or *Collier's*. His tastes in drama are practically non-existent. Of music, he knows little, and cares less. He spends most of his money on the pulp magazines or *True Story*, on cigarettes, candy, drinks (of varying power), movies (epics of varying size), and gasoline for automobile tours to gawk at ballyhooed natural beauty.

A STALE GENERATION.

Part of the difficulty with the American experiment in democracy has been the abysmal ignorance and indifference of the people who are supposed to have something to say about it. This is the older generation of Americans,

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Skirts And Styles Of 1870's Described By Ida M. Tarbell

"I remember distinctly the gown I wore to the classroom when I went to college in 1876: a tightly fitting black alpaca redingote, down to my instep in front, a tiny train behind. It was trimmed with forty-eight white pearl buttons, almost as large as twenty-five cent pieces."

Thus Miss Ida M. Tarbell, in her article, "The Old Sewing Room," appearing in the Spring issue of the *North American Review*, gives modern students a first glance at what the well-dressed co-ed wore some sixty years ago.

"The first bit of provocative coquettishness I remember was connected with the scarlet felt petticoat with black silk scallops and embroidery on it, which I wore under this dress. Whenever I lifted my train on the dusty campus paths, I took great care to show that scarlet petticoat."

OLD STYLE WARDROBE.

Continuing, Allegheny's noted alumna says, "There were many evidences in my college wardrobe of the agitation for more sensible dressing. I had already laid aside the corset with steel stays in favor of a stitched Ferris waist buttoned down the front. My hoop skirt was only a relic of the fine old balloon I had worn as a child."

By the time Miss Tarbell entered college, the feminine silhouette, which from the waist down had been that of a huge swaying bell, was very like that of a pear that had been cut down the middle, flat in front, bulging behind. Miss Tarbell's redingote was worn with a bustle at the waist line to hold out the skirt.

"Beneath this type of dress," Allegheny's famous graduate continues, "I was wearing high neck, long sleeve, wool combination suits. Over these were worn cotton drawers buttoned around the waist—'panties' we called them, and a high-necked chemise."

COMPLICATED UNDERWEAR.

"Then came petticoats and skirts. In winter I had a red flannel petticoat for every-day wear, and a white flannel one for Sunday. Over that I wore a heavy, colored petticoat. We wore cotton stockings in summer and woolen ones in winter. Sometimes of Mother's beautiful knitting. I never heard of silk stockings in those days."

In concluding her description of the modern wardrobe of 1870's, Miss Tarbell tells how, when the occasion demanded, simple accessories turned the Sunday 'best' dress into a 'party' dress. Her favorite device for accomplishing this was the fichu, a long scarf, fitted about the shoulders, brought down and crossed around the waist, and tied in a big flat bow behind.

And what does she think of the present-day college wardrobe? Miss Tarbell makes no comment.

The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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SUBSCRIPTIONS - - - - 1.50 A YEAR

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BALANCING YOURSELF BY KEEPING BOOKS!

Among the world's unusual occupations, a recent issue of "Fortune" magazine describes the odd craft of a Brooklyn bookbinder. With infinite dexterity and craftsmanship, he tools leather bindings, matching them in sets to adorn the libraries of the elite. He keeps a great variety of embossed titles in stock—everything from Geoffrey Chaucer to big fat Bibles. For aspiring readers, however, the books can only be opened with an axe, for they are wooden dummies.

Two years ago, an important eastern publishing house printed an extraordinary edition of Shakespeare's complete works. The volume was gilt-edged, finely-printed on Japan paper—an adorable work, to be sure. After the limited edition had been sold out, it was discovered that one section had been inserted upside down. In consternation, the firm awaited a deluge of rejections and complaints. That was two years ago, but as yet none of the buyers seem to have noticed the discrepancy!

That Allegheny students may have a keener appreciation of books, not as decorative dummies, but as pulsating powerhouses, the fourth annual library contest offers prizes totalling forty dollars for the best personal collection acquired by a senior during his undergraduate career.

Made possible by the creative hobby fund established by Mr. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of trustees, the contest approaches the final decision stage with the dedication of the Craig Browsing Room.

Seniors should respond to the oft-repeated reminder: "Enter Now!" Remember, too, that a good library is a useful library—a private kingdom whose makeup is determined by personal tastes and special pursuits. That is why a thoughtful selection is more important than mass aggrandizement.

For undergraduates, the acquisition of a personal library is an adventure which cannot be begun too soon. It is an investment whose dividends are paid in mature thought; that men may thrill to wit and beauty of Elizabethan bards or sing with Jupiter of Alcmene's charms.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

Several gentlemen have approached your editor and whispered strange nothings in his ear. Accordingly, in the old western tradition of giving the people what they want when they want it, the editor has taken a pistol from the top desk drawer, laid it in full view on the table, and proceeded to give expression to public opinion, keeping a wary eye out for indignant folk with horsewhips.

Gentlemen visitors who frequent Hulings Hall, it seems, are not satisfied to await construction of a new women's dormitory. They prefer to receive full consideration now, with the inception of a men's smoking room and rest-room for their convenience.

After all, say they, what would Hulings Hall be without the men? Merely a habitation of females full of sound and fury.

If gentlemen are to do their part in making life brighter, gayer and happier for female inmates, aren't they entitled to the elementary comforts of home?

The question has been raised.

His work done, the "Campus" editor dons his bullet-proof vest and walks confidently out into the sunlight!

FANCY BRIDGEWORK

No more need lovers tremble on the shaky superstructure of Rustic Bridge, for today a sturdy span, anchored in concrete, proudly vaults the ravine.

Whether you like it or not, moonlight affairs on Rustic Bridge have been automatically raised to a higher plane, for the structure has been heightened above its former level to eliminate hazardous steps at the approach. Thus, the administration conspires with fortune and women's eyes to bring sighing swains the nearest to heaven they'll ever get.

The bridge, we are told, will be four feet wide, which means it can only accomodate the same number of couples as formerly. Wise men believe the situation can be alleviated by installing parking meters.

The first Rustic Bridge lasted five years; the second, just replaced, stood securely three times as long. On the principle of geometric progression, considering the firm foundation and staunch locust timbers, the present bridge should last forty-five years.

While timbers weather in storm and sunlight, the silent hulk of the bridge will witness generations of lovers, will hear their murmuring talk and gentle supplications, and will remain forever silent.

Thank God for that!

As I See It

. . By . .
SAM ZISKIND

QUOTES FROM READING NOTES:

"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."—American Lit.

* * *

"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it."—Economics.

BY THE BEARD OF THE PHILOSOPHER:

Will Durant, the philosopher-lecturer and author of *Story of Philosophy*, whose appearance here several years ago was an unrivalled landmark of the Community Lecture Course, is now sojourning in sunkist California, where he urges the natives to raise more fruit and less nuts.

Upon his arrival in San Francisco, reporters noticed he had shaved his goatee. His explanation: "I grew a beard ten years ago to look older. I shaved it off today to look younger. It comprehends a summary of human life."

REPLY TO CURIOUS:

We could run jokes in this column, but what's the use? You'd only laugh at them anyway.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

Out in Teton County, Montana, the faculty of the local high school refused to permit publication of the class motto in the yearbook. The motto proposed by the students was: "W.P.A., here we come!"

But no professorial ruling can quash the fact that the Federal Reserve Board business index now skulks at a level 60 points below the high of December, 1936, and barely 20 points above the cellar of 1932.

Things are tightening up: Out at the University of Washington men have organized to ban corsages at formal dances, and in Cleveland, relief officials estimate that almost thirty percent of the city's population are dependent upon made-work and relief. Once again bread lines are queuing through the streets. It all comes under the name of recession.

To battle the stagnant backwash of economic despond, especially disastrous in an election year, the Roosevelt administration will unleash a flood tide of six billion dollars. The flurry of prosperity it produces should last a few months after the November elections.

Then what?

We could get maudlin about it and scream, "Turn the rascals out!" The fact remains, though, that the essential fabric of our society will not be stabilized by the mere expedient of letting Republicans man the pumps. Roosevelt is facing the same backlash of maldistribution which doomed Hoover before him. Perhaps he will be clever enough to open the sluice gates when the need is greatest.

Meanwhile, Associated Collegiate Press reports that the job outlook for 1938's graduates will be 10 to 50 percent poorer than in previous years "because business is waiting for a trade upturn."

After typing off this last ominous sentence, we paused to engage in conversation with the economics department, whose office, complete with adding and tabulating machines, is located across the hall. From a vast and impressive source we learned more about the recession.

"I have always been optimistic about business' recuperative powers," he admitted, "but perhaps we will now have to revise our estimate of what constitutes normal business conditions. We consider the heydey of 1926-27 normal, whereas, in the light of present business decline, those days ought to be considered grossly abnormal."

Twelve million unemployed and a staggering relief cost are not passing incidents, but a permanent problem, he also admitted. To survive in competition for available markets, business has had to install machinery which, while it reduced prices, also displaced men.

"Instead of wringing buyer's dollars out of the middle class market and squeezing more and more people into the breadlines, why can't you increase the purchasing power of the unemployed?" we wanted to know.

Government spending was at best a temporary expedient, he admitted. But since the money is being spent, it ought to be employed in constructing worth-while public works and housing projects, instead of non-productive leaf-raking jobs.

When you consider the social welfare, and realize that we have obtained an improved Ford car and products of the asstmbly line at a cost of twelve million unemployed, you wonder whether it's worth the price.

For the class of 1938 and future generations, it will be worth the price, we think, if labor-saving efficiency of machines is translated into higher wages and shorter working hours, to permit men to buy the products of mine, farm, and factory.

But that day is far off, we fear.

The tragedy is that in this competitive world every man is waiting for his competitor to do the deed. When he does, the scoundrel next door will derive considerable profit by knifing without mercy the men of good will.

And the greater tragedy is, men will respect the assassin for it.

Fashion Relics



The 1920 Flapper

Hotcha and boopadoop . . . Shimmy . . . Charleston . . . "It" . . . Yes, We Have no Bananas . . . So's Your Old Man . . . Drug-store cowboys in bell-bottomed trousers and plus-fours . . . Flappers in knee-high skirts and unbuckled galoshes . . .

All, all are gone. They are outmoded, old-fashioned, passe. They belong to a vanished era.

There remains, however, one tragi-comic vestige of the Gilded "Twenties." He is the Speed Cowboy. An unwanted relic of a bygone era, he whizzes blythely on, oblivious to the fact that he is as out of place as a Keystone comedy in Radio City Music Hall. Just a model T intellect in a streamlined roadster.

Some day, he may be caught unawares and be put in a museum, along with the extinct Dinosaur and the Dodo.



The Speed Cowboy

Travelers Safety Service

Cinema Sensers

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and BARBARA JOHNSTON

Today *Test Pilot* completes its five-day run at the Academy. The swaggering, hard living and egotistical pilot is played by Clark Gable, his patient, understanding mechanic by Spencer Tracy, and his wife by Myrna Loy. Some of the flying shots are the best ever staged in films.

Thursday and Friday sees John Barrymore in another of the Bulldog Drummond series, in which Drummond pursues a murder bent on stealing a secret formula for manufacturing diamonds. Good characterizations add to the fairly interesting mystery melodrama. *Bulldog Drummond's Peril* is enjoyable if you like detecting.

SAVAGE STUFF—

Saturday through Tuesday *Her Jungle Love* with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, and Lynne Overman comes to the Academy screen. The story concerns two fliers wrecked on an island whose only inhabitant is a beautiful girl. The escape from the island is effected by a shattering upheaval of the ear. Fantastic and preposterous, it is done in technicolor with exquisite pictures of tropical scenery.

Tonight at the Park, Sally Eilers is the *Condemned Woman*. Adequate direction and photography contribute greatly to this social drama of prison life. The romance between a prison doctor and a woman who aids him during a typhoid epidemic make a fairly interesting story. Thursday and Friday Walter Connelly, Jimmy Durante and the Three Stooges *Start Cheering*.

SOUTHERN TOUCH—

Sunday through Wednesday Bette Davis in *Jezebel* with George Brent and Henry Fonda comes to the Park. It presents an authentic reproduction of the New Orleans of 1850. A difficult role, Miss Davis, who plays an unpleasant character, is cruelly frank in depicting littleness of soul. The direction is excellent, especially the conclusion which avoids the obvious by letting the onlooker write his own ending.

As *Time* says, "As drama, *Jezebel* is slender stuff . . . but by force of personal intensity and able acting, Davis gives her emotional crisis a convincing importance."

NAVAL AVIATOR TO APPEAR HERE SAT.

In connection with aviation flight training for college men as authorized by the Navy Department, Lieutenant B. T. Talbot, U.S.N., will be on the Allegheny campus Saturday to explain the project to interested students.

In a letter to college authorities, Lieut. Talbot stated:

"The four year course of active duty in the Navy is literally a post-graduate course in aviation and offers training invaluable to those who intend to pursue aviation as a career or to those who intend to apply the educational advantages to other pursuits."

Students interested are asked to be present in the faculty rooms on Bentley third at 10:00 Saturday morning. Lieut. Talbot at that time will explain the plan in full, illustrating with a motion picture of Navy flyers in action.

HIGH SCHOOL, MAY DAY PROGRAMS COMBINED

(Continued from page 1)

tended to introduce prospective Alleghenians to one of the most traditional and impressive of campus ceremonies.

Following the crowning ceremony, the annual Interfraternity Sing is scheduled.

"You say you were twins once?"
"Yes, my mother has a picture of me when I was two."

LAUD PLAYERS FOR WORK AT JAMESTOWN

Allegheny's version of *Bury the Dead* was enthusiastically received at Jamestown, N. Y., where players presented another of their performances at the beautiful new high school auditorium.

Under sponsorship of the Jamestown Retail Merchants Association, a large audience was captivated by work of the Allegheny players.

REVIEWS FAVORABLE.

"Built up enough reality in a few minutes to last a lifetime" was the opinion of the Jamestown papers. To quote from the *Jamestown Evening Journal*:

"The Allegheny players provided a cast of exceeding excellence, reading the roles in almost professional stride with a specially low bow due the finesse of the diction of every character. The lighting and sound effects were also achieved with an ease and grace altogether breathtaking in symmetry."

FUTURE TRIPS.

Other trips for Playshoppers are being planned for the near future. The *Bishop Misbehaves* cast will travel to Titusville May 20 to give their play before the Titusville High School there.

Members of the *Bishop* cast include: Martha Keefe, Elizabeth Gotschall, Phyllis Freeland, Edgar Wood, Richard Miller, Dave Robertson, Richard Aiken, William Cutler, Herbert Willison, and Michael Enserro.

175 STUDENTS SUBMIT TO TEST TO DETECT T-B

Approximately 175 students Monday underwent chest x-rays to detect the presence or tendency toward tuberculosis, leading cause of death in youth.

Not generally available for mere survey purposes because of high cost, the x-ray method was made available to Alleghenians at the nominal fee of one dollar. Recent innovation of paper films and defrayal of part of expenses by the college made the opportunity possible.

The tests, conducted in Caflisch Hall, were in charge of Dr. I. R. Bailer, Miss Elizabeth Swarts and local officers of the County Tuberculosis Society. Entering a contraption remotely resembling a medieval torture chamber, the student was placed in front of the paper film, and the x-ray made in about 3 seconds.

RESULTS SOON.

Plates, developed and diagnosed, will probably be returned within a week. These will be available to the student, his family and physician.

Commented Dean J. R. Schultz: "One of the greatest enemies of youth of college age is tuberculosis. This one time captain of death has in thirty years been reduced from a seat as a cause of death to seventh place as such a cause. However, for the age group, 15 to 25 years, it is still very much the first cause of death, more than the total of the next three causes. The law of averages makes it likely there are a number of cases on our campus."

RARE COSTUMES FOR PLAYSHOP

Numerous costumes and properties of 1870 period have been donated to Playshop by the Shippen estate, old and famous Meadville family.

Costumes are of rare types, with labels of Paris, London and New York, in good condition after having been carefully packed for over seventy years.

The donation has added substantially to the costume department. For a number of years the Playshop has been accumulating costumes. At present their department is the most complete in western Pennsylvania.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

N.Y.A. CHECKS have been received at the Treasurer's Office, where students are requested to call for them.

LIBRARY NOTICE: Books checked out from the reserve desk may be used for two hours, and are not to be taken from the building. In case of special demand or urgent use, a one hour time limit is imposed.

ALL STUDENTS interested in better bus service are asked to see Miss Cotton at the Registrar's office, or Miss Heil at the Treasurer's office. A petition movement is under way.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL MEDALS are for sale at the registrar's office and library. Adorn yourself like a general for 50 cents or one dollar, symbolizing your approval of Meadville's 150th birthday. A chance to win $50 is included with each purchase.

TIME of faculty and administrative women's swimming class has been changed to Monday nights at 8:00.

CENTENNIAL PAGEANT rehearsal for students will be held at 3:00 today in the gym. Faculty will rehearse at 3:30. Student tryouts will be welcomed.

LOS CAIMANES will hold its initiation banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m., at the Coffee Shop, Park Avenue.

EXTRA COPIES of the 1937-38 *Kaldron* should be ordered now. Orders may be placed with Keith Hamilton, any *Kaldron* staff member, the Registrar's Office, or the Alumni office. Prepublication price is $3.98, marked down.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

FRIDAY—Student Orchestral Group.
MONDAY—W. F. H. Wentzel, Director of Humane Education, Western Penn'a Humane Society.
WEDNESDAY—Allegheny Christian Council.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL 30.
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Party.
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Party.
MAY 7.
High School Day.
MAY 13.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Party.
MAY 14.
Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party.
Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party.
Alpha Chi Omega Spring Party.
Theta Upsilon Spring Party.
MAY 20.
Outing Club Hay Ride.
MAY 21.
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Party.
Phi Delta Theta Spring Party.
Delta Tau Delta Spring Party.
JUNE 10.
Outing Club Overnite Trip.

Generally Speaking . . .

Junior Prom jottings—too bad Johnny Hamp's band didn't play a longer stand in Meadville; the drummer, we're sure, would have received many calls during Leap Week. And speaking of the band, everyone agrees that it was the best thing that has hit this college in years. Johnny Hamp's imitations of famous name bands was supreme, especially the White Heat number. Envied girl on the dance floor was Dede Heinze with her cute date from Pennsylvania with his smooth beige convertible. Rudy Blake again takes a Generally Speaking rose for looking super-sophisticated and smooth and then, too, wasn't she with the Best Looking Man in the Senior class!! And we'll sling another rose in the direction of Sis Hopkins for her remarkable recovery from an appendectomy, appearing at the dance just two weeks out of the hospital. Freshman boys and girls were conspicuous by their absence; surely it wasn't the dumb act, thinking that only juniors could go. Chaperones' wives, Mrs. Seely and Mrs. Long, were the most beautifully dressed. When you strolled to the Billiard and Bowling Alleys for the "pause that refreshes" a sound like a herd of wild horses pounding across the floor reechoed. Frank Schroyer, Candid Schneck, and Bob Dugan bowled away the evening.

Leap Week is having stiff competition this week with two spring formals Saturday night and a freshman dance Friday night. The traditional Leap Dance has been changed to a Tea Dance tomorrow afternoon. In spite of Chem labs, track practice and afternoon siestas, everyone will be there. Monday night found the Victor's last two rows filled with peanut crunching co-eds and their dates taking in a wild western and a Buck Rogers serial, while other girls sighed over *Test Pilot*.

Something even we didn't know—that Mudge Sheasley has had Dick Walker's pin for six weeks. Why don't people tell us these things?

Belated roses to Mary Lou Gingenbach who deceived us all, keeping her Sig pin a secret for three weeks.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP
By ART GRATZ

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS.

All men interested in positions as intramural managers and officials for the balance of the semester, please sign up with Mr. Bruce Brickley in the intramural office immediately.

SOFTBALL GAMES.

Informal softball games will be held every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 on the diamond behind Arter. All students and faculty members are invited to play.

TENNIS.

Tennis will start shortly, with Independents against the Chi Rhos, Phi Gams against Sigs, Delts versus Phi Delts, and the Phi Psis drawing a bye. The tournament will be double elimination; each team must be defeated twice before being eliminated.

SOFTBALL.

Softball starts Thursday afternoon. The following schedule will be followed. Upon agreement of the intramural representatives the starting time of games may set later when daylight permits:

Date Time Field Teams

4-28—5:15—1—Ind. vs. Phi Psi.
4-28—5:15—2—Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts.
5-2 —5:15—1—Chi Rho vs. Sigs.
5-2 —5:15—2—Phi Psi vs. Phi Gams.
5-4 —5:15—1—Delts vs. Ind.
5-4 —5:15—2—Phi Delts vs. Chi Rhos.
5-5 —5:15—1—Sigs vs. Delts.
5-5 —5:15—2—Ind. vs. Phi Gams.
5-9 —5:15—1—Phi Psis vs. Phi Delts.
5-9 —5:15—2—Chi Rhos vs. Delts.
5-11—5:15—1—Phi Gams vs. Sigs.
5-11—5:15—2—Ind. vs. Phi Delts.
5-12—5:15—1—Phi Psi vs. Chi Rho.
5-12—5:15—2—Phi Gams vs. Delts.
5-16—5:15—1—Ind. vs. Sigs.
5-16—5:15—2—Phi Delts vs. Delts.
5-18—5:15—1—Phi Gams vs. Chi Rho.
5-18—5:15—2—Phi Psi vs. Sigs.
5-19—5:15—1—Ind. vs. Chi Rho.
5-19—5:15—2—Phi Psi vs. Delts.
5-23—5:15—1—Phi Delts vs. Sigs.

BOWLING.

The following results are reported since vacation:

Phi Psis defeated the Chi Rhos 2-0; Sigs beat Independents, 2-0; Phi Delts took over the Delts, 2-0; the last game being won by only one pin; the Phi Gams outscored the Independents, 2-0; Sigs took over the Chi Rhos, 2-0; and Phi Psis were defeated by the Phi Delts, 2-0.

Games yet to be played are: Delts versus Chi Rhos; Phi Psis and Independents; Phi Gams and Phi Delts.

Phi Delts have clinched first place, thus retaining the crown which they won last year. Second place is a tie between Sigs, Phi Psis, and Delts.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Here & There
By Helen Litten

Spring house cleaning of winter sports program was brought to a clean finish when "Mickey" Hand triumphed over Ruther Wetherbee in the final round of singles in Badminton tournament.

Looking forward to a promising program riding this week, and practices for mushball are already scheduled.

The Outing Club contemplates a spring trip sometime between exams and Commencement, but definite plans have not yet materialized. Heelers will take possession of Bousson Saturday to spend the week-end in true Outing Club fashion.

RIDERS REORGANIZE.

Boots and Saddle Club has reorganized this spring with Betsy Robinson president, and Elvira Peffer, secretary-treasurer. Plans have been made for au outing Friday. An outdoor meal will be an added feature to enhance the project. Members will ride every Friday from 2:25 to 4:10 o'clock. Every other week-end will compensate the Buffalo Billettes for their efforts. Tests will be given later this spring if there is room for more members, if not, they will be held next fall.

SWIM POSTPONED.

Women's swimming meet which has been postponed until eight o'clock Tuesday, May 17. To be eligible for the meet a minimum of three practices will be required. Persons taking part should see that the person in charge of the pool has a record of each practice. The pool will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 10 a. m., and Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m. Events scheduled for the meet are as follows:

40 yard free style; 40 yard back stroke; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard crawl; medley relay; obstacle relay.

Art Of Sleeping Late Is Newest Sport On Spring Late Drowsing Program

By VIRGINIA MOORE

(CRASH)

What in the world was that? Do you suppose Hulings Hall is finally falling down?

Oh, no—I remember now. This is the morning I was planning to sleep in. Well, what fun! How nice to be able to sleep in! Here it is eight o'clock, and I'm only now waking up. Isn't it nice that I don't have any classes this morning and can sleep all morning. That is, I could have if Hulings Hall hadn't picked this particular morning to crumble.

(CRASH)

There it goes again! Good old Hulings Hall! Nice Hulings Hall—couldn't ums pick another time to fall down? Sometime when I'm, say, downtown?

Ah, ha! Now I know what those crashes are! Can't fool me! They're caused by the several dozen people my roommate asked to come in and wake her up this morning. You'd think she could hear the alarm clock! I always do.

(CRASH)

Another one like that and the building *will* fall down. I wonder what they're doing. Seems to be some new and different method of opening the door. Maybe if I listen carefully I can figure it out.

Clatter—clatter—clatter—CRASH)

I have it! They start at the other end of the hall, dash madly to my door, and then crash against it, trying, I suppose, to break it down. It's a wonder they wouldn't try using the doorknob. I should think it would be much more effective.

(CRASH—clatter—clatter—clatter)

Oh, my ear drums! Yes, the doorknob method certainly was much more effective that time. I guess they must have realized that by using it the door could be pushed all the way into my room, winding up with a very soul-satisfying crash against my dresser.

I wonder how my room-mate is bearing up under all this. Perhaps if I open one eye, I can tell.

Good Lord, she's dead! She must have died in the night. No one but a corpse could remain imperturbed in the midst of all that racket.

No, thank heavens, she's breathing! Guess I should have realized that corpses and my room-mate have a great deal in common.

(CRASH—clatter—clatter)

Ah! One of those young Amazons has succeeded in getting into the room. And I do believe she only knocked down one dresser on the way. I wonder how she'll go about waking up my room-mate.

("Betty!")

Another shriek like that and I'll jump through the ceiling. I'll bet she comes from a long line of champion hog-callers. Why don't you go and practice somewhere else, Toots? There aren't any hogs around here that I know of. There probably will be, though—I can just see them coming in droves from all the farms around Meadville and gathering in my room while Toots practices her act.

("Betty!")

That's the spirit, old girl. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." My dear room-mate is bound to wake up before very long—the vibrations from those shrieks will soon be pushing her all over the bed.

("Betty!")

They say things like this are hard on the heart. I think mine has stopped beating completely by now. Good old heart!

("Betty!")

I think I'll write to the Secretary of the Army and recommend Toots here for the position of official war-whooper.

("Hurray! You're finally awake!")

Hurray! Touchdown! The cheering section has nothing on you, old girl.

("We must be careful not to wake Ginny.")

How touching! As if they could possibly waken me with those gentle whispers. Just like the faint murmurings of a full-size drum and bugle corps.

Well, at least my room-mate is finally awake. While she's taking her shower, maybe . . . I can . . . sleep . . . a little . . . more . . .

(Ding-aling-aling)

Guess I did nearly hit the ceiling that time. So nice of my room-mate to set the alarm as an extra precaution in case no one came in to waken her.

Well, I might as well try to sleep . . . a little . . . more . . .

(Ding-aling-aling)

Now, what was that? Sounded suspiciously like the first bell for lunch.

("Oh, you are awake, Ginny? I'm sorry—I forgot to wake you for lunch. Forgive me?")

I give up!

TRY-OUTS for the freshman persuasive speaking contest will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Arter Hall.

No Holds Barred
By BEN BEACOM

This column got a huge jolt when it found that it got 7 votes instead of the 5 that it personally accounted for in the recent *Campus* questionnaire. It is getting right along. (If we do say so—as we shouldn't.)

Many prominent bucks of the campus strolled to the library Sunday afternoon, hoping to be picked up. Were they fooled when they found more of their kind unescorted!

Ziskind (Senior Bigbrain editor of this sheet) says there is exactly 1 hour and 10 minutes to get this stuff out. I believe I'll go to bed as I've had a hard night.

J. Philippbar, Allegheny's best one thing or another, sported the only *kummerbund* at the Junior Prom.

Kappa Kappa Psi are meeting every night this week in various places. Another advance. Just call me "Five Star".

Flash: Newest in Tonsorials. Go out of your way to see H. Thomas Lavely, Jr.'s haircut. He looks worse than anyone yet, but Cedric LeRoy Spence will throw you in the aisles when he gets his clipped.

Delta Tau Delta is getting panicky with the approach of High School Day. The boys are all taking instruction in being collegiate. They are doing well under the sympathetic instruction of Phi Kappa Psi. The boys don't hide behind the furniture when strangers enter, and it is rumored that one no longer has to throw them to put shoes on them.

Dimples Dugan announces his candidacy for the eligible bachelors' panel this week. He'd be cheap at half the price. *Ladies!* Don't miss this amazing bargain!

TENNIS OPENS AGAINST PITT

Allegheny's 1938 tennis team traveled to University of Pittsburgh Tuesday, where Allegheny was represented by an experienced group of players.

The line-up in Pittsburgh yesterday was as follows: Wellons (6), Taylor (2), Boyer (3), McVey (4), Topper (5), W. Shields (6). Doubles teams were paired: Taylor-Shields, Boyer, Wellons, Rosen-Pardee.

With the above line-up Allegheny launches upon its '38 tennis season.

Saturday we will witness our team in action on the home courts. This time the University of Buffalo will furnish the competition. Hopes for a victory on the home court are high.

Those now contending for positions on the squad are Blakely, Browne, Boyer, Loveday, McVey, Pardee, Rosen, Shields, Taylor, Topper and Wellons.

RETIRING A. U. C. MEETS FOR LAST TIME SUN.

(Continued from page 1)

centennial celebration to be held May 9 to 12, the retiring A.U.C. suggested that its successors petition for two o'clock permissions for women, permitting them to swing and sway to Russ Morgan's band on the new Viscose floor May 12.

Aiming to avoid a topheavy majority of either sex in A.U.C., a by-law regulation was adopted, requiring election of a male president and female vice-president, of vice versa, in junior and senior classes.

A matter of $75.22 deficit in the social activities fund will be argued out with the treasurer's office, the finance committee announced.

RUSS MORGAN TO PLAY AT CENTENNIAL

In one respect, Allegheny's participation in Meadville's 150th birthday is assured.

Crowning feature will be the Sesqui-Centennial Ball Thursday night, in the new processing room of the Viscose Corporation plant. Russ Morgan and his Phillip Morris radio orchestra will play before a crowd which is expected to fill the great 200-feet square, air-conditioned room with inlaid maple floor. Period costumes will be worn by many, although type of dress is optional.

TEAM WHIPS FACULTY IN NET OPENER

Tuning up for its intercollegiate tennis schedule, the varsity tennis team met the faculty in the traditional varsity-faculty tennis match. This varsity showed its stuff, defeating the faculty representatives by the largest margin ever, with faculty credited with only one win to the varsity's seven.

Wellons took over Luvaas, Taylor, this year's number two man, piled up points against Julian Ross to come out the second winner of the day. Boyer defeated Dr. Lewis Green while McVey was giving Dr. Ufford a rather strenuous work out, finally taking over the tennis coach.

Topper took over Coach "Curly" Way in three sets with H. P. falling down after a steaming start. Dr. Hall must have learned more and better tennis in Russia, because he had steam on the ball, proving too much for Herb Rosen in the afternoon's encounter.

In doubles Tolley and Luvaas forfeited when Dr. Tolley failed to appear. His alibi of not being able to get back from Pittsburgh was accepted, but some have been speculating whether he hadn't heard of the varsity power. Boyer and McVey took over Ufford and Green, while Rose and Pardee polished off Brickley and Hall.

COLLEGIAN ANSWERS HOME FOLKS QUERIES

(Continued from page 1)

who were opposed to the reorganization bill because they heard from Coughlin and Gannett that it was a bad thing, and who ask you when you go home, "How long a vacation did they give you? How are things at school? What kind of job are you going to get when you're through?"

When we are asked to justify our four years of college, we have a clear right to say:—

"We are trying to make up for the deficiency in education of your generation. We think you haven't done a very good job of handling things. You cling to outworn ideas, ideas that were new and alive in the minds of intellectual pioneers thirty years ago. It's up to us to set things right where you have bungled hopelessly. When we send telegrams to our congressmen, we'll know what it's all about, not because some half-educated newspaper editor tells us to.

"We believe you've failed because you prepared merely to chase dollars. That's only half an education. We want to get a complete one. We're trying to learn how to think, so that we can tell cheap thinking from sound thinking. Then maybe we won't make as many mistakes as you have made. Maybe we won't fall for slogans and catchwords the way you and your fathers did: "A war to make the world safe for democracy," "the new era," "a chicken in every pot." Maybe we'll learn to see conditions as they really exist, not just as we would like them to exist.

"And we're learning to cultivate tastes for something better than *True Confessions*, and *Daring Detective Stories*. We'll take advantage of our leisure time, rather than paying $2.50 to watch others play games for us.

"Or maybe we're just kidding ourselves. Maybe we won't learn these things, or do any better than you did. Maybe we'll have to sign up, admit failure, and spend the rest of our lives bemoaning the sad state of affairs and the impossibility of changing human nature. Maybe the whole idea of higher education is founded on unsound logic. But we think it's worth a try. Even Richard Whitney, of the New York Stock Exchange, believed in experimenting."

—HERBERT ROSEN.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT CHILDREN'S DRAMAS

Saturday, April 30, sees the production of the first of a group of children's plays, *Hansel and Gretel*, under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rose.

The cast includes Betty Spring and Robert Oberlin in title roles, Peggy Turner as the witch, and Helen Litten and Harold Winters are the children's parents.

The Sleeping Princess is the second play of the group, its director being Miss Elizabeth Gotschall.

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Campus Week-End Features Junior Prom, S. A. E. Surprise

By ELEANOR KISTLER

JUNIOR PROM.

Superb rhythm and arrangements of Johnny Hamp's band, the stunning model gowns of Alleghenies co-eds, and the tails and tuxes of their escorts, were combined last Saturday evening in Balizet's Ballroom to produce the Junior Prom, everywhere acclaimed "the best dance so far."

Feature of the evening was the clever group of perfected arrangements imitating well known big-name bands, such as Kay Kayser, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, Eddie Duchin and Tommy Dorsey.

Balizet's looked particularly festive beneath multi-colored lights, and revolving spot-lights. Programs of blue leather and gold drew many "ohs" and "ahs."

Prom committee, whose chairman was William Williams, was made up of Robert McVey, Elizabeth Bracy, Ruth Stafford, and George Houck, all of the junior class.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Long.

* * *

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the results of its recent election. Following are officers for the coming year: President, Paul W. Johnston, Jr.; treasurer, Charles R. Barkley; recording secretary, David C. Miller; corresponding secretary, John W. Barkley, Jr.; historian, Charles B. Miller.

* * *

S. A. E. CELEBRATES.

"Quoth the raven nevermore," and so quoted the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Friday evening when they surprised Allegheny's socialiites, and resumed their social season with a radio party.

Ingenious posters and signs announced to the world their newly won freedom. In one corner of the room stood a solemnly draped black coffin filled with non-descript bottles, labeled "Bier, bier for social pro." A poster on the side wall announced that "This is our first affair." Other signs informed readers that "They called our punch," and that penitent S.A.E.'s were attending a temperance meeting.

Robert Graf, '39, William McEwen, '41, Newton Zahnizer, '41, and Everette Wicker, '41, were the committee which planned the party. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Long.

* * *

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Misses Vivian Johnson, Ruth Baldwin, Genevieve Gehrlein, Velma Zwilling, and Mr. Neal McKeigan, all '40, the newly selected members of Phi Sigma Iota, were entertained at a banquet last Friday evening, and initiated following the supper.

The banquet was held at the Coffee Shop on Park Avenue. Mlle Duerau of Western Reserve University was the guest speaker of the evening. Her subject was Jules Romain, contemporary French author.

Following the banquet the club held initiation ceremonies in the home of Dr. H. W. Church.

* * *

Herbert Ransford, '38, Paul Johnston, '39, and David Miller, '39, travelled last week-end to Pennsylvania State college where they attended the sectional convention of Phi Gamma Delta.

George Houck, '39, William Scarpetti, '40, and Edgar Wood, '40, social committee of Phi Delta Theta, have completed their plans for Phi Delt parent's week-end which is to be held next Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Marian Ramsey, '39, Jean Beighley, '40, and Kathryn Wilson, '40, and the pledging of Margaret Richardson, '39.

Representatives of Alpha Chi Omega at the convention of that sorority held last week-end in Syracuse, N. Y., were Ruth Stafford, Betty Rehtmeyer, Margaret Watt, and Elizabeth Osborne, '39.

WEEK-END VISITORS.

Fraternity house numbers were increased considerably last week-end by a flow of alumni and guests to the campus.

Phi Gamma Delta visitors included Samuel Robinson, Kit Behrlhorst, Keith Hutchinson, and Paul Betz. Mr. Robinson, the father of Betsy Robinson, '38, graduated in 1908. Mr. Behrhorst was a member of the class of '27. He now is associated with the Behrhorst Wholesale Company, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hutchinson graduated last year, and is taking courses in social studies at Iowa State university this year.

Mr. Betz, of the University of Pittsburgh, belongs to the Phi Gam chapter there.

At the Phi Delta Theta house over the week-end the visitors were William and Dick McKown, Leonard Blaisdell, Robert Cappe, and Allen Beckloff.

Mr. McKown, ex-'38, and ex-pledge of Phi Delta Theta is now attending the University of Rochester. His brother, Dick McKown, is a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Cappe, ex-'39, brother of William Cappe, '38, is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Beckloff, ex-'38, is also a Phi Delt.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon visitors were Jack Thompson, H. L. Koerner, James Marvin, David Glenn, Robert Titzel, Walter Berger, J. R. McVey, Eugene Wasson, James Werle, and Elliot Jones.

Jack Thompson, of Pittsburgh, is an ex-member of the class of '38.

Mr. Koerner and Mr. McVey visited their sons, Herbert Koerner, '39, and Robert McVey, '38.

Mr. Marvin, Mr. Glenn, and Mr. Titzel are Grove City students.

Mr. Berger is a '32 graduate from Allegheny. While in college he was captain of both football and basketball teams. He is now selling insurance for the Home Life Insurance company.

James Cook, Wayne Miller, Charles Wheeler, Robert Bedow, Paul Hughes, and Robert Johnson were Phi Kappa Psi's week-enders.

Mr. Cook, the brother of William Cook, '40, and Mr. Miller are from Fredonia, N. Y.

Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Bedow, and Mr. Hughes are Penn State Phi Psis who visited Allegheny to prepare for the Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi to be held in Chicago in June.

Mr. Johnson, ex-'39, is now a student at Indiana Normal School.

Miss Patricia Malley, a freshman at Carnegie Tech, was the week-end visi-

Hall.

tor of Vivian Johnson, '40, in Hulings

Misses Jean and Polly Anne Brewer of Niagara Falls were the week-end guests of Miss Judy Ullman, '40.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN TOWN CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

ers featuring national guard units will be held Tuesday afternoon, while visitation to the Allegheny campus and to various other local institutions, as well as homes with historic significance, will also be conducted. Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, once the home of Arthur C. Huidekoper, is on this list.

The pageant will be presented on both these evenings.

Wednesday's scheduled program events include band and bugle and drum corps competition in the morning; the grand Sesqui-Centennial parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a fireworks display featuring set pieces showing historic Meadville highlights.

FACULTY PLAYERS.

Participants in the "A Dream Comes True" episode of the pageant include Charles E. Irvin, William Tongue, Edwin Coddington, Donald Rowlingson, Bruce P. Brickley, Paul B. Cares, Harold M. State, Louise C. Green, Martin K. Howes and Ben R. Beisel.

A preliminary list of students who will appear in the cornerstone-laying episode was released yesterday by the pageant director, French Sensabaugh. It comprises these names:

Kay Drury, Ruth Pratt, June Sieberg, Kate Gelbach, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Ruth Wetherbee, Nellie Griffith, Betty Miller, Ruth Jarvis, Genevieve Cook, Charles Cares, Herb Koerner, Earl McCrea, Robert Appleyard, William Cook, Harold Winters, Knute Zahniser and Thomas Cort.

NEW ORCHESTRA APPEARS FRIDAY

Allegheny's newest music group, the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Edward Johe, will make its first appearance before college chapel on Friday, April 29. Also at this time will appear Cleo Swanson, '41, in a special piano recital.

The Chamber Music Ensemble will play *Gavotte in D Major*, by Bach, *Minuet from Symphony in B Flat*, by Mozart, and the *Suit for Chamber Orchestra*, by Handel. Miss Swanson will play compositions of Schubert, Bach, and Casella. The program will be closed by the orchestra with *The Keys of Canterbury*, and *English Folk Tune*.

Members of the group are William Hummel, Robert Wright, James Gettamy, Helen Litten, and Gail Burkett, violins; Alice Hand, viola; Dorothy Dotterer, cello; Arthur Rosen, clarinet; and John Kemp and Charles Burkley, flutes.

$3000 NEEDED FOR MARRIAGE, SAYS POLL

(Continued from page 1)

ing, Editor's column.

Votes of both sexes on the issue of restoring wrestling and boxing to the intramural program lined up this way: for—146; against—45.

The most popular novelists found Silclair Lewis at the top, James Hilton and A. J. Cronin tied for second, Joseph Conrad third, John Galsworthy fourth, and Dickens and Kenneth Roberts tied for fifth.

Male actors ranked in popularity: Leslie Howard, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Paul Muni in a tie, and these five in another tie: William Powell, Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Frederick March, and James Stewart.

Allegheny tastes in feminine stars followed these lines: Myrna Loy, Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, then Norma Shearer and Katherine Hepburn in a tie, Alice Faye and Bette Davis in another.

CHAPEL VOTE SHOWS SUPERLATIVE SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

48; Aileen Rockenbach, 32.

Most Intelligent Man: Sam Ziskind, 125; Rex Malmquist, 56; Raymond Shafer, 25.

Most Intelligent Woman: Aileen Rockenbach, 149; Janet Fishel, 36; Frances Wynne, 22.

Best Dressed Man: Ben Miller, 78; William Stewart, 46; Harry Bantley, 27.

Best Dressed Woman: Jane Bernhard, 45; Mary Jane Henry, 42; Mary Lou Quay, 38.

Best Dancer (Man): William Stewart, 167; Richard Zwilling, 25; Wayne Shields, 19.

Best Dancer (Woman): Jane Bernhard, 66; Mary Jane Henry, 51; Betty Biggs, 22.

Best Athlete (Man): Thomas Clark, 75; Jack MacFarland, 67; Ray Shafer, 55.

Best Athlete (Woman): Beverly Sims, 114; Ethel (Jimmy) Melius, 25; Elinor Keefer, 14.

Most Collegiate Man: Joseph Philippbar, 65; John Haldeman, 31; William Stewart, 27.

Most Collegiate Woman: Jane Bernhard, 66; Martha Port, 38; Mary Jane Henry, 25.

Wittiest Man: Joe Philippbar, 67; Herbert Ransford, 63; John Haldeman, 31.

Wittiest Woman: Sally Henry, 50; Martha Port, 36; Jane Bernhard, 31.

FROST TO SPEAK ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from page 1)

northwest section will be material dealing with Meadville's Sesqui-centennial.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

Visitors to high school day will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Frost Saturday morning following the competitive scholarship exams.

If previous visits are an indication, Mr. Frost promises to supply a worthwhile addition to Allegheny life during his visit. Former visits have demonstrated his subtle humor and artistry in reading poetry and commenting upon it.

During his first visit in March, 1924, Mr. Frost lectured in chapel. April, 1930 found him entertaining informally a large group of students at Professor Stanley S. Swartley's home, in spite of the fact that he was at the time exhausted from a hard week's touring.

Mr. Frost's works include the following volumes of poetry: *A Boy's Will, North of Boston, Mountain Interval, New Hampshire, West Running Brook*, and *A Further Range*. His play *A Way Out* has attracted much comment. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1924, 1930, and 1937.

DEBATERS ADDRESS LARGE AUDIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

from the programs presented.

In addition to this program there was also presented 17 home debates and 33 debates away. The total was made up of women's, men's, and freshman debates.

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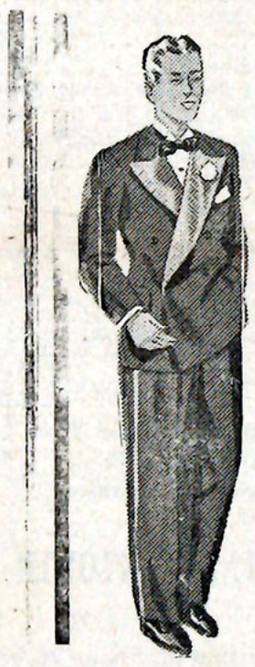
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