ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LV., No. 14 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | FEBRUARY 17, 1937

SINGERS TO APPEAR IN TOWN HALL WHILE ON THE EASTERN TRIP

TWO MAJOR TRIPS ARE PLANNED THIS YEAR

MAY BROADCAST

Group to Give Concerts in Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Two major trips have been definitely planned for the Singers and four single appearances, Mr. Paul Younger announced yesterday. The first trip is during the spring vacation. Leaving Meadville on March 25, they appear that evening at Frewsburg, N. Y., at the High School Auditorium. This appearance is being sponsored by the three churches of Frewsburg, with the Rev. Warren Bugbee, a former Alleghenian, in charge.

On Good Friday, March 26, they will be at the Methodist-Episcopal Church of Cattaraugus, N. Y. The Rev. Bruce Middaugh, pastor, is an Allegheny Alumnus. On Saturday, March 27, the Singers will entertain themselves by sightseeing at Niagara Falls.

Vesper services at the Niagara Falls St. Paul's Methodist-Episcopal Church will be sung on Easter Sunday. The same evening they will give a concert at the Ashbeery-Delaware Methodist-Episcopal Church. Dr. E. Roy Myers, pastor of the Ashbeery-Delaware Church, is the father of Erskine Myers, '38.

On Monday, March 29, the group will appear at Severance Hall in Cleveland, under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Alumni Association. The final appearance of the Singers will be at Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, March 30.

The second trip will begin on Sunday, May 2, and will last one week. Leaving Meadville the Singers will travel to Williamsport, Pa., to appear in the Newberry Methodist-Episcopal Church. The next day, Monday, May 3, they will be in Westfield, N. J. The place of their appearance is not yet decided.

On May 4, Tuesday, they will appear in Town Hall, New York City. There is a possibility of their making a radio broadcast from New York, but it is not definite.

The American Association of University Women will sponsor the Singers at Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, May 5. At this time the place of appearance has not been selected. The following day, a suburb of Philadelphia will be enabled to hear the group in the High School Auditorium. C. K. Dumar, the sponsor, is a former Alleghenian.

The last appearance of this trip will be in York on Friday, May 7, at the First Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Aid Society.

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SECOND READING GIVEN BY RUDOLF IS LINCOLN STORY

George Washington Subject of Next Sunday Recital.

"Did you know Lincoln?" the visitor asked Billy Brown, loquacious keeper of the old general store near the Springfield, Illinois, courthouse. And the answer Billy gives in Ida May Tarbell's short story, "He Knew Lincoln," is an intimate and human picture of Abraham Lincoln.

This character monologue was read by Mr. Curtis Rudolf in the second of his recitals last Sunday afternoon in the Cochran Lounge. During the reading the audience was transported to the little Springfield store where Mr. Lincoln spent hours spinning yarns with Stephen Douglas, Judge Logan, Judge Davis, and his other friends.

Obviously glad to talk about Mr. Lincoln, Brown tells his visitors of the respect and love his neighbors bore him and of his own visit to Washington the summer of '64 to tell the president some new stories. The monologue is a simple one with touches of humor and leaves the audience

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET WESLEYAN TEAM THURSDAY

ALLEGHENIANS UPHOLD ECONOMIC NATIONALISM

Forceful Arguments are Given by Both Teams.

Economic internationalism was the subject of a women's formal debate between Ohio Wesleyan University and Allegheny College which was held in the Allegheny Playshop last Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Jordan, Katherine Marshall, and Margaret Beaner of the visitors upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should pursue a policy of economic internationalism," while Elizabeth Brady, Marion Henry, and Aileen Rockenbach of Allegheny argued for the negative side.

Elizabeth Jordan of Ohio Wesleyan, the first affirmative speaker, gave a brief history of trade and commerce between nations. She touched upon the disadvantages of economic nationalism, and concluded with the declaration that a policy of economic internationalism would contribute to the prosperity and peace of the world.

Elizabeth Brady, the first negative speaker, by discussing the advantages of economic nationalism, explained that this kind of a policy wasn't a complete isolation, but that there would be a trade of culture, science, and non-competitive goods between the nations of the world. She declared that the condition of the United States was unfit for economic internationalism, but that it is ready for nationalism with a trade in non-competitive goods.

The second visiting debater, Katherine Marshall, showed that the standard of living could be maintained only by a policy of exportation and importation, or, in other words, by a policy of economic internationalism. She said that those nations with the highest tariff barriers have the most unemployed, and cited as examples the United States, Italy, and Germany. Miss Marshall ended by declaring that trade stimulates productivity and employment.

The second negative speaker was Marion Henry of Allegheny, who stat-

(Continued on page four)

TWO DISCUSSIONS TO BE PRESENTED BY DEBATE SQUAD

ERSKINE, LEMOYNE MEN TO BE OPPONENTS IN MATCHES.

TECH BOUT OFF

Minimum Wage Question Subject of Bout Tomorrow.

After having participated in two debates this past week, the members of Allegheny's men's debate squad will engage in two more matches the latter part of this week.

Erskine College debaters will appear here tomorrow. Alfred Wellons and Rex Malmquist of Allegheny will discuss the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The affirmative side of this same question will be upheld by Joseph Macedo and Seymour Smith against debaters from LeMoyne College of Tennessee at the College Playshop, on Friday, February 19. LeMoyne College, one of the most prominent negro collegiate institutions in America, was founded by a Pennsylvania man. Its debaters are now on an extensive tour which began February 8 and will end March 15. During their travels they will appear at some of the best colleges in the eastern part of the United States.

The speeches will be ten minutes in length, with a five minute rebuttal. Following the debate will be an open forum.

In a home debate last Thursday George Thornton and Samuel Ziskind of Allegheny appeared against Mr. Anderson and Mr. McPherson of

(Continued on page 4)

PLAN SUNDAY VESPERS TO BE SUNG IN CHAPEL

Vespers will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 until Easter. It was announced that these will take place in the chapel; that the series will continue until Easter and that Wednesday chapels would not be held until the series was completed.

Bishop William F. Anderson, noted as a leader in church activities and as a lecturer, will be the first to appear at Vespers.

OUTING CLUB TO HOLD PROGRAM OF WINTER SPORTS AT BOUSSON

"GOOD TIME FOR ALL" IS THEME OF PLAN

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Huge Log Fire Scheduled at Saturday Evening Feed.

A convivial group of people, a roaring log fire, singing, shouts of laughter, skating, hockey games, skiing, tobogganing, hiking, topped off with a cup of "java" and "sinkers". This is what is in store for the active students and faculty of Allegheny College.

Why? Because Allegheny is having an outing next Saturday afternoon, February 20. Immediately after dinner busses will leave from the Gym for Bousson Camp. Upon arrival there, the "camper-outer" will have the opportunity of participating in any of the various outdoor sports. There will be sports for all regardless of interest or ability. Following a rollicking, playful afternoon in the wide open spaces, warm, stimulating refreshments will be served in front of a blazing fire in the huge fireplace of the Outing Club Cabin.

Persons interested in having such a time as this, and certainly every lively Alleghenian will be, are requested to make reservations for girl-friend, boy-friend, and themselves with Miss Hunter in the downstairs office of the Gym. With the exception of a small transportation charge, this whole afternoon of fun will be absolutely free.

A group of students and faculty members on the campus have been contemplating an outing like this for some time, and a multitude of diversions has been planned. This work is almost completed. The outing is ready to get under way.

Much time has been spent in planning a program. Not everybody likes the same kind of activities. Therefore, a miscellaneous list of events has been planned. Two programs have been arranged. One program is for winter weather, the other for summer weather. (Of course, this is necessary only in Meadville.) There will be skiing and tobogganing. This will include ski races and toboggan races. Some novel events have been planned by Coach Arthur Daniels which will furnish plenty of laughter and amusement for the sight-seers as well as the participants. There will be skating also. This includes hockey games, tag, and racing. For the novice, instructions in the proper handling of skis and skates will be given by some of Allegheny's unknown professors.

For those who prefer a little more quieter sport, hiking is offered. Around Bousson Farm are many miles of beau-

(Continued on page three)

GERMAN CLUB TO INTERPRET 16TH CENTURY PLAY

PLAY IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. SPANN

Hans Loch's Writings Aim Satire at Customs.

"Eulenspiegel und die Blinden," a play written by the sixteenth century playwright and poet, Hans Sachs, will be presented by Der Deutsche Verein, for its February meeting in Arter 16, Wednesday evening, February 17, at 7:30.

Hans Sachs was a sixteenth century cobbler, who wrote plays and verse depicting the people and customs of his age. He aims his satire particularly at the peasants and Catholic priests. Sachs himself was a Luthern protestant.

In this play Eulenspiegel is a demoniac, prank-loving fellow, who creates all the trouble and misunderstanding in the play. He is not a clown, but a character used in the folklore of the Middle Ages as a commentator and jester whose doings are intended to prove the foolishness of his fellowmen. He cheats three blind men, who in turn make the innkeeper and his wife furious; and finally a priest is involved in the trouble. It ends with half the village trying to straighten out the predicament.

The cast is as follows:

Eulenspiegel	George Hinton
The first blind man	John Sampson
Second blind man	Robert Minor
The blind woman	Frieda Weyrauch
The innkeeper	Luther Taylor
His wife	Betty Jean Gray
The priest	John Liesher
Heinz Bierdopf	Arthur Swanson
Ulein Dolhopf	John Sampson

Dr. Spann is directing the play, assisted by Rose Mueller, in charge of general production; and Betsy Robinson and Helen Miller, in charge of properties. William Hampton will take charge of the make-up.

Der Deutsche Verein wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. John Hulburt and to Mr. Joseph Macedo for their assistance in the staging of the play.

GAZE AND REJOICE

"Vindicated!"

The young man on probation yelped in glee and buried his muzzle in the January 25 issue of *Time*, the weekly newsmagazine. True to form, the librarian frowned reprovingly at the offender, but only the leonine portrait of Trotsky, framed in red, bristled back at her from the cover of the magazine.

Aha, thought the young man on probation, here is a column of print which substantiates, verifies, and convincingly proves all mankind's fervent, inarticulate resentment against the final exam system. Here is an article which marshals data and proof, to scentifically, devastatingly prove that which I have always thought. It is true! I have been victimized by the system!

Fascinated, the y.m.o.p. read the article: "Examiners Examined".

In 1900 *the College Entrance Board was founded to give uniform examinations whose passage would admit students to all first class colleges and universities . . . Some advanced pedagogical theorists have now grown critical of this system, too. Last week they were pleased to find that their dissatisfaction had the attention of a Carnegie Foundation report.*

Good, gloated the young man, who was a sophomore and had flunked French and assorted subjects in his career.

Educational insurgents claim that College Board examinations not only fail to test individual intelligence, but are riddled with radical discrepancies due to variations of mood and personality among examiners.

Yes sir! the young man assented warmly. Instructors who are up to date in their survey courses ought to know that grades are a matter of relativity. Sure! If there is to be any semblance of scientific accuracy, every exam grade ought to contain a statement indicating whether the instructor is choleric, has insomnia, dyspepsia, or is just plain ornery. Why, they ought even to mention whether the prof. has just eaten a good dinner or is burned up because his frau is staying late at bridge and the baby is bawling. That's the only way to give grades with relative fairness. Yes sir!

Deciding to survey the broad question of "Examinations and their Substitutes" the Carnegie Foundation inaugurated in 1931 *an international inquiry, assigned Dr. Isaac Leon Kandel of Columbia Teachers' College as its U. S. investigator. Last week one section of Investigator Kandel's* 185*-page examination of examiners contained much salve for wounded flunkers.*

Well, thinks the sophomore who flunked French, I don't have to rationalize the obvious fact that the distribution of grades is unfair. Any person who has ever flunked a subject knows this is true, so help me.

A geometry paper graded 33 *by a College Board reader was referred to committee on hopeless failures which rated it* 67. *College board examiners are not alone in their capriciousness. A history paper scored* 60 *by University of Toronto examiners, minus* 10 *more points for misspelling, was copied over without misspelling, scored* 70 *on re-reading. In a one year course at Cornell, the same students got widely different marks from two instructors who taught in successive semesters. In an experiment at the University of Wisconsin, the same teachers gave different marks when they regarded their own papers without knowledge of their former ratings.*

So! Robbery! I knew it all along. To the unbelievers, this evidence will be illuminating, I assure you, Dr. Kandel, thinks the young man.

His study of a comparison of entrance grades with subsequent records in Columbia University, initiated 30 *years ago, prompted famed Psychologist Edward Lee Thorndike to declare entrance examination estimates of future undergraduate success wrong* 47 *times out of* 50 *times. He judged the correlation between real student accomplishment and course ratings* 60 *percent as erroneous as if the examination marks had been assigned by lottery.*

Then it isn't so bad, after all, thinks the sophomore who went down to ignominious defeat before the onslaughts of the subjunctive. A low rating, then, is the first requisite for future undergraduate success.

But what provokes my acerbity—the y.m.o.p. was still ruminating—is the practice of some instructors who look up a fellow's I.Q. and grade him accordingly. It's unfair. Even Jean Valjean eventually escaped his tormentor, but here the ignorance of childhood handicaps the man with the mighty mind. It's about time the inquisitors themselves were brought before the tribunal.

He read the fisal paragiarffe:

Wary of education anarchists who denounce any form of test as tending

(Continued on page 4)

ALLEGHENY RECEIVES $15,000, OIL STOCK PAINTING OF ALDEN

Funds to be Used in Music, Chemistry, Scholarship Aids.

More than $15,000 was presented to Allegheny College in gifts and funds recently as well as a valuable painting and some oil stock.

Probably the most interesting of the gifts is the painting; it is an original painting of Timothy Alden, founder, given to us by Frank L. LaBounty, of the class of 1907, who has had the picture in his possession since 1910. Since it was painted about 1820, it depicts Alden as a young man; the only youthful picture of him in the possession of the college. It was evidently done by an itinerant artist and is a study in black and white. This sombre painting will be hung in the President's office.

The Chemistry department will profit by the anonymous gift of $1,000 which was given with the restriction of being used for chemistry equipment only. Miss Mary C. Stillman of Philadelphia donated $1,000, the income of which is to be used for the

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The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1876

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS, $1.50 A YEAR SINGLE COPIES 5c

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NEEDED: ONE STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

A Student-Faculty comittee must be appointed!

The time is now ripe for closer cooperation between the faculty and the students in order to find solutions to common problems—it should be done.

The lack of a stable student governing body in the past has precluded such a move, as well as the failure of any group to strive for a S-F committee. But we believe the Allegheny Undergraduate Council has proven its stability; for not only did the AUC secure the student social fee and make real moves to organize the classes but it has also laid the way for the proposed committee.

Three or four months ago an AUC committee was appointed to present the student view of the language requirement to the Curriculum committee. This faculty group heard the student reaction to this requirement, asked pertinent questions, and seemed to consider this side of the problem. How much of the results is due to the presence of the AUC committee is hard to say; it may have had very little influence for the problem had been under consideration for a long time. This is our point: the faculty was given factual statements of student experiences; the faculty was given a broader basis on which to formulate their rulings.

This same process can be repeated time and again to the mutual good. At present two student problems require immediate attention and, with the proper faculty help, a solution could be found.

SPRING PARTY PROBLEM

The AUC Social Calendar committee has done a fine piece of work in getting the social events scheduled and published. Usually in other schools the administration takes over this function so as to keep the social life organized but that never has been done here. The AUC, recognizing the need, is fulfilling it.

Unfortunately, the committee has struck a snag in its planning of the Spring Parties for the Friday night ruling of parties ceasing at 11:30, the Singers' tour, May Day, and finals all present obstacles. A solution is not impossible but while faculty suggestions and immediate decisions by the administration are essential the necessary means of securing this action is lacking. The Social Calendar committee may finally reach a solution after dashing hither and yon, but is all so needlessly unorganized—it is lacking the touch of intelligent solution.

Here we wish to set forth our solution to the problem. Allow May 1 for parties; ask any fraternities if they have so few members in the Singers (who will be on a tour) that they would hold their dance on May 8; put May Day on a Wednesday or Friday rather than on Saturday, May 15; and if May 8 calls forth no response, take up the very tentative offer of the administration for May 22. This allows three evenings free for eleven dances. Clearly, there should be some set-up whereby immediate action can be secured rather than see all this unnecessary confusion. And we believe a S-F committee would go far towards allegiating the condition.

CHAPERONES

The importance of the second problem, chaperones, was proven by the response to last week's editorial. It showed this subject to be among the most troublesome facing the student social groups—fraternities. In no ways does the faculty guide the social life at Allegheny except through restrictive rules. On the whole, they are the fairest that we have ever heard of but at times they prove too restrictive or too impractical. The 11:30 Friday night rule is too restrictive and the present catch-as-catch-can chaperonage system is too impractical.

The inability of the fraternities to get chaperones was set forth before; the faculty members now express their dislike of the present system or the way in which it is accepted. We are forced to admit the validity of their statement that all too often they are neglected by their hosts. But here once again is the need for a S-F committee to solve a problem that is bothering everybody. And we do not doubt but that a solution can be evolved.

OTHER NEEDS

As students we cannot deny that the faculty usually has a clearer view of the various problems, but then again the faculty cannot deny that it often lacks first hand knowledge of the student side of a problem. And lest the faculty or administration forget—the proper, just and tactful treatment of the student viewpoint makes or breaks the chance of active alumni support.

For the good of our school, the efficiency of our social system, and for a real understanding between the students as a group and the faculty as such, we advocate a S-F committee.

We will get one? Pray, brethern and sistren!

Letters to the Editor

February 14, 1937.

Dear Jake:

Your editorials in the last issue of *The Campus* were the finest that the publication has printed for many, many an issue. You should be commended if for no other reason than arousing student interest in current campus problems. Whether we as students agree or not is not as important as the presentation of the controversies and gaining the opinions of the student body through discussions. By this, Campus editorials will become a force at Allegheny and not just so much type for filling up space. Here's to more concrete editorials of last week's calibre.

Yours very truly,
RAY SHAFER.

Ed. note. Thanks for reading the editorials, Ray. 'Tis a rare student that seems to do so. We'll try to keep it up.

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 12, 1937

Editor of the Campus
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Will you be kind enough to give the following notice space in your paper for the next issue. It is very important that the fraternities know that they are liable to this new Unemployment Compensation Law. As County Manager we have an office at 311 Trust Company building, wherein employers may obtain forms and information.

I give you the following ruling from the Secretary of Labor and Industry, Ralph M. Bashore:

"College fraternities are classified as employers under the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Law. Those who employed labor for any part of 20 or more different weeks during 1936 must make a contribution to the Unemployment Compensation Fund.

"It is probable that many such fraternities are unaware of their responsibility in making a return. For this reason it is advisable that each organization of this type should be contacted and notified of the Law."

The last date for filing these forms is February 28, 1937. Thanking you for cooperating with this department,

I remain,
GORDON B. LEBERMAN, Mgr.

PANHELLENIC BALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Tickets for Annual Dance go on Sale Friday.

The annual Panhellenic Ball will be held Saturday, March 6, at Balizet's according to an announcement made today by Helen Nagay, chairman of the committee.

As yet the orchestra has not been determined, although it is certain that either Ray Pearl or Hal Reed will provide the entertainment.

Tickets for the dance, which will be two dollars plus tax, will be on sale next Friday. They may be purchased from Panhellenic members.

This annual dance is conceded to be one of the high points of the Allegheny social schedule. It is presented by the junior members of Panhellenic: Jean Stewart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Nagay, Alpha Gamma Delta; Aileen Rockenbach, Alpha Chi Omega; Myra June Bankin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lydia Mieczkowski, Alpha Xi Delta; and Marion McCardell, Theta Upsilon.

SERIES OF Y. M. MEETINGS HELD

Professor Philip M. Benjamin will relate some of his travel experiences in Europe at a joint meeting of the Allegheny and Edinboro Y. M. C. A. groups. This meeting, sponsoring a closer friendship between the two groups, will be held at the Beta Kappa fraternity house at eight o'clock on Tuesday, February 23.

"African Holiday" presented by Mr. George E. Evans, a member of the Pittsburgh City Council, is a future feature of the Y. M. C. A. program. Mr. Evans, who is a world traveler, will display some of his moving pictures "from the Cape to Cairo."

A stirring discussion on the "Y. M. C. A. in the Last War and the Next" was led by Dr. Warner F. Woodring at the last meeting. This informal discussion group at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house was the first of meetings planned at various fraternities on the campus.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"Television in America," by Don Wharton in *Scribner's* for February.

We have been purposely kept in the dark concerning television by the men selling radio sets and time. Because of an ignorance we are liable to underrate television as a force in coming society and overrate it as a part of the immediate future.

At the time being, the greatest amount of work on the television is being done by the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Company, the marvel Philo T. Farnsworth and the Philco Radio and Television Corporation. Both Farnsworth and Doctor Zworykin of R.C.A. laboratories developed independently the electrical method of picking out details of an image, transmitting the details and reassembling them. Therefore, it is reasonable to expect a patent fight ahead. Philco has been backing Farnsworth and producing some lively competition for R. C. A.

The difficulty of installing television in the home is that sight, unlike sound, cannot be broadcast over large areas. The only waves that will do the work are the short waves and their effective broadcasting range rarely exceeds forty miles. Because of this, many stations will be necessary for a comparatively small area.

The speed with which certain areas are equipped with television depends upon population and location.

Telephone wires, short-wave relay stations or a combination of these with whatever cables the telephone could furnish will be the methods to transmit the images.

As yet television licenses have not been issued, space on the radio spectrum alloted, or the manufacture of television sets begun in earnest.

Since we have no tax on radios as they do in England, television will be sponsored by commercial companies seeking customers or the broadcasters seeking circulation to sell to more customers.

Television sets will be expensive, running around $450. At the same time, the people able to afford one will also be able to buy the products advertised. The images will be from 7½ to 12 inches high. While total darkness will not be necessary, more concentration on the set will be needed. It can no longer be a background for conversation, bridge playing, dishwashing or sock darning.

The installation of television sets will mean more installment buying, more interesting leisure hours, and a new form of education and entertainment.

"Dieting Daughters," by Jane Foster in *Hygeia* for February.

The standard weight charts represent only the universal, the average weights in relation to height and age. The average may not be the ideal. These charts do not take into consideration bony structure or general tendencies. Contrary to general opinion, about one-half of all college girls are under weight. It is not diet or work that does this but the influence of prevailing styles and diet.

When the college girl attempts to control her own weight, she often forces it to a point below the standard for good health. The resulting irritability and loss of effeciency are not so important as the lowering of resistance to disease. Tuberculosis, especially, takes its toll in this malnutritioned group.

Prevailing styles, advertisements, and diet fads bring dieting to our attention. The Hollywood 18 day diet is lacking in a sufficient number of calories for normal energy with no provision for surplus.

Dieting undertaken with an incomplete knowledge of foods and body requirements predisposes the body to colds, pneumonia, and infections.

No diet should be undertaken except with the expert advice and guidance of a physician.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

O. P. Akers	360 N. Main	752-L
H. R. Anderson	225 Meadow	426-M
I. R. Beiler	196 Spring	1108-W
B. R. Beisel	365 Highland	1322-W
P. M. Benjamin	121 Caflisch	1386
G. E. Buckingham	378 Meadow	644-L
P. B. Cares	362 Randolph	283-K
J. E. Cavelti	468 Chestnut	944-R
H. W. Church	296 Loomis St.	584-L
R. G. Clarke	Caflisch	1386
A. S. Daniels	241 Meadow	426-R
C. A. Darling	468 Park	1091-W
Mina L. French	584 Park	856-W
P. H. Giddens	365 Park	513-L
W. S. Hall	581 Allegheny St.	1148-M
J. L. Heller	213 Spring	1394-W
F. G. Henke	643 Williams	1311-W
M. K. Howes	Caflisch	1386
J. W. Hulburt	Caflisch	1386
A. Kalfayan	437 N. Main	992-R
A. Kemp	Tarbell	1386
H. T. Lavely	Harmonsburg	2173
K. J. Lawrence	566 Smmith St.	856-M
L. J. Long	311½ W. College	977-L
Mildred Ludwig	Morford	1386
M. J. Luvaas	528 eers	989-L
L. D. McClean	388 N. Main	752-W
A. E. D. Ogilvie	Caflisch	1386
N. Peffer	Beebe	1386
C. F. Ross	969 S. Main	1134-R
J. L. Ross	528 Park	1191-W
E. Rowley	390 Hamilton	645-M
C. D. Rudolf	Caflisch	1386
J. R. Schultz	380 N. Main	776-W
F. F. Seeley	607 Cullum	1030-L
L. Skinner	Hulings	1386
C. W. Skinner	295 N. Main	627-R
A. Spalding	557 Chestnut	962-M
E. Spann-DeLorme	638 Cullum St.	579-K
S. S. Swartley	656 William	1227-R
D. E. Thomas	296 Church St.	963-R
W. P. Tolley	438 Chestnut St.	64
C. W. Ufford	351 Woodland Pl.	1313
H. P. Way	601 Cullum St.	1226-L
W. F. Woodring	Sunset Drive	1181-R

KAPPAS OFFER ANNUAL AWARDS

Applications are in order for the $1500 in graduate fellowships annually awarded by Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity.

Divided into three $500 fellowships, awards are open to any woman, irrespective of fraternity or non-fraternity membership, who has or will have a degree by July from any one of the 72 American and Canadian colleges and universities in which Kappa chapters are located.

Selection is made upon scholarship, leadership, and a definitely planned purpose in graduate study. It is designated customarily to the fields of science, art, and human relations.

A non-fraternity winner for 1936, working for a degree in medicine is Dorothy Horstman, student at the University of California, Berkley, from which she was graduated last year.

The two other 1936 fellows are Ruth Stauffer, student at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Massachuetts, and Agnes Darrow, attending Columbia University, New York City. Both are working toward Ph.D. degrees in English.

Fellowship winners will be announced shortly after July 1.

Application blanks should be obtained at once from the office of the Dean of Women. They should be mailed before March 25 to Mrs. Robert George, Box 957, Minot, North Dakota.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And she nabled it for her Nature Study class.

THIEL SUBDUES 'GATORS BY RUNNING UP 44-28 SCORE

TOMCATS 25-9 LEAD IN FIRST HALF PROVES MARGIN OF VICTORY

The 'Gators encountered the Tomcats of Thiel on one of their "on" nights and as a result were unable to do better than come off the small end of a 44-28 score. Thiel was able to score baskets from every angle and from all distances while the 'Gators without the aid of Lady Luck could do little or nothing about it.

In all other departments the Allegheny team was as good if not better than the Tomcats. But it seems that basketball games are won by the team that can ring the bell the most times in a given space of time and therein lies the story of Allegheny's downfall.

The first half of the game was the reason for Thiel's wide margin of victory. In the first period they took advantage of a "hot" streak and rolled up a 25-9 lead. In the final chapter the 'Gators made it an even game, with each team tallying 19 points.

Thiel wasted little time in getting their attack started and before the game was much more than started they had nine points. Allegheny immediately came to life and scored eight points to make it look as if the game was to be one of those close hard fought battles. However, at this point with but seven minutes of the half left the Thiel attack once more got under way and ran the score up to 25-9.

A push shot by Don Breckenridge started the scoring less than half a minute after the opening whistle, but it was fully three minutes before the next points came, as Clare hurled one from the middle of the floor and McEltree lifted in an easy shot on a cut away. Another mid-floor shot by Johnny Breckenridge and then a foul by his brother, Don, made the score 9-0 before Allegheny hit the scoring trail.

Shafer started the 'Gator scoring in a shot from the side of the floor. He made good on two free throws, and Pardee arched one from the outside of the foul circle, with a close-in rebound shot by Hart running the score up to 9-8.

In rapid succession came goals by McEltree, J. Breckenridge and another by McEltree, and a foul by J. Breckenridge before Gratz interrupted with a foul. This did not break the Thiel streak as Bierbach and J. Breckenridge connected with goals, Bierman converted a free throw and J. Breckenridge and Bierbach tossed in buckets, all of them being unusual shots. At half time the score stood at 25-9.

The second half proved to be a dogfight, with points being traded off on an even basis. Don Breckenridge scored first, on a foul, with White following with a goal from the side. Bierbach broke away for a free shot beneath the basket but on the next play McFarland swung right in and rang the bell. Bierbach again scored from the foul circle but in a scrimmage beneath the net Hart pushed in a goal on a rebound. Thiel came through with three goals in a row as Bierbach, J. Breckenridge and Clare caught the range, running the score to 36-15, but Shafer made good a foul shot and Gratz counted a field goal from close quarters.

Thiel ran their score to 40 as Bierbach and D. Breckenridge counted goals. Shafer tallied a foul throw and White and McFarland turned in goals before Vesper converted a foul. In the last few minutes of the game McFarland scored from the field, Vesper tallied a long one, Shafer converted two free throws and Vesper counted a free shot for the last point of the game.

Line-up:

THIEL	fg	fp	ft	tp
J. Breckenridge, rf.	5	1	2	11
McElree, lf.	3	0	1	6
Bierbach, c.	6	1	2	13
D. Breckenridge, rg.	2	2	3	4
Clare, lg.	2	0	0	4
Vesper, rf.	1	2	2	4
Peters, lg.	0	0	0	0
Baer, lg.	0	0	0	0
Haase, c.	0	0	0	0
Loree, lf.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	10	44
ALLEGHENY				
Shafer, rf.	1	7	11	9
White, lf.	2	0	0	4
McFarland, c.	3	0	3	6
Hart, rg.	2	0	0	4
Pardee, lg.	1	0	1	2
Gratz, c.	1	1	3	3
Ervin, rf.	0	0	0	0
Cook, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	18	28

Score by halves:

Thiel	25	19—44
Allegheny	9	19—28

Referee—Paul Fitting.

DELTS TAKE CAGE TITLE

The intramural basketball tournament was concluded Saturday, February 13, with Delta Tau Delta winning the championship.

An unusual situation existed as there was a four way tie existing in the league and the playoffs had to be determined by drawing.

The first game of the finals was to determine the champions of the league. This game between Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta was won by Delta Tau Delta by a score of 25-22. Below is the box score.

DELTA TAU DELTA	G	F	T
Hayes, f.	3	0	6
Lavely, f.	1	4	6
Schroyer, c.	2	0	4
McCrea, c.	1	1	3
Dugan, g.	1	0	2
Boyer, g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25
PHI DELTA THETA			
Way, f.	1	2	4
Cappe, f.	4	2	10
Scarpitti, c.	0	1	1
St. Clair, g.	1	0	2
Robertson, g.	2	1	5
Totals	8	6	22

Phi Gam-Independent.

The second game of the series was to determine third place in the league. The game between Phi Gamma Delta and the Independents was won by Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 38-10. The box score is as follows:

PHI GAMMA DELTA	G	F	T
Diaz, f.	7	0	14
Geisinger, f.	4	0	8
Tate, c.	1	0	2
Byers, g.	3	0	6
Uhlinger, g.	4	0	8
Totals	19	0	38
INDEPENDENTS			
Whitacre, f.	2	0	4
Settembrino, f.	1	0	2
Wolford, c.	0	0	0
Lemme, g.	2	0	4
Jameson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

TANKERS LOSE TO ROCKETS

In the second meet of this season, Slippery Rock Teachers defeated Allegheny 38-19 last Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets' greatest strength was in the breast and backstroke events in which they took first places. The Allegheny mermen tried desperately to gain an advantage in the free style events, but they were unable to surpass the lead built up by the Teachers.

The most interesting race of the afternoon, from a spectators viewpoint, was the 220 free style between Baldwin of Allegheny and Slippery Rock's Swearingen. Baldwin held a slight advantage throughout the event but lost by inches in the last few yards. Swearingen set a new record for the pool in this event; the time being 2:30.2.

Baldwin took first place in the 100-yard free style.

Summary:

180-yard medley relay—Won by Slippery Rock (Swearingen, Menke, Davis). Time 1:49.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Swearingen, Slippery Rock; Baldwin, Allegheny, second; Clark, Allegheny, third. Time 2:30.2.

60-yard dash—Won by Davis, Slippery Rock; Jones, Allegheny, second; Faust, Slippery Rock, third. Time :33.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Swearingen, Slippery Rock; Gattrall, Allegheny, second; Lytle, Slippery Rock, third. Time 1:51.6.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Taylor, Slippery Rock; Manke, Slippery Rock, second; Brunner, Allegheny, third. Time 3:04.

100-yard free style—Won by Baldwin, Allegheny; Jones, Allegheny, second; Davis, Slippery Rock, third. Time 1:00.

240-yard relay—Won by Slippery Rock, (Faust, Snizik, Manke, Davis).

TWO FOES LISTED FOR TANKMEN

This week the Allegheny tankmen will meet two opponents, Grove City, and Oberlin. The former team should prove to be too weak for the Allegheny mermen, since Allegheny has a swimming team they have yet to be beaten by a Grove City team.

Oberlin, on the other hand, will be an altogether different matter. The Yeomen always put out strong tank teams and this year's is even stronger than last year's which took the 'Gators with ease.

Allegheny has been singularly unfortunate in not having enough meets this year. The fact that Thiel cancelled two meets has been a serious factor in the training program set up by Coach Daniels. One meet and the experience gained from it is more valuable than several days training in practice. The fact that the 'Gators have not had enough experience in competition was clearly shown in the Slippery Rock meet last week. With that meet under their belts and the added experience the 'Gators should be ready to display the home fans their best effort in the meet with Oberlin on Saturday.

TWO HARD GAMES LISTED FOR WEEK

This week the 'Gators will meet two foes on the basketball court, Grove City on Friday night and Hobart on Saturday.

The 'Gators have already met the Grovers once this season and that time they came off with a 33-24 victory. However, since that game Grove City has been on the road to victory and numbers among its victims Hiram and Thiel. On one occasion they journeyed through Ohio and won three out of four games.

Since the first meeting of the teams the Grovers have become a vastly different aggregation and will prove much more of a problem than they did in the first encounter. The 'Gators, on the other hand, still remain the mystery team. Against superior opponents they have displayed very good basketball but when they have been stacked up against teams of their own calibre they have broken and gone down in defeat. Just what they will do in this game is a matter for time to decide.

In Hobart, Allegheny meets one of the better teams on their schedule. To date Hobart has beaten Wagner and Buffalo State Teachers, the latter team numbers Rochester among its victims. It can easily be seen the calibre of the New York team. With a hard game the night before the 'Gators will have to extend themselves to the limit in order to hold their own in this game.

Sports Chatter



By BOB LYONS

The new rule on intercollegiate athletics marks a distinct step forward in the policy of the school. It means that now we can engage such schools as are of our standing without being two-faced about the matter.

Under the former arrangement Allegheny was reaching the point where they would have had to schedule such teams as Slippery Rock, Bethany and Geneva in order to have a full schedule. As some one said it will not be any worse to play such teams as Oberlin and Rochester without freshmen than it would be to play Geneva and Betheny with the freshmen. In fact it will not be as bad.

The faculty committee is to be congratulated in taking this stand and should be given the wholehearted support of the student body.

Basketball rules seem to be in for a little going over this season. The foremost of the suggested changes is the elimination of the center tip-off. This would mean that the only times the ball would be started into play from the center jump would be at the beginning of each half. This method of play has been used in the Pacific Coast league all winter and is quite popular among the coaches and spectators.

The main advantage of such a change in the rules is that it would speed up the game to quite an extent. Instead of the interval of inactivity between the scoring of a goal and the toss at center the ball would be put into play immediately following the basket with the team scored upon taking the ball "outside" under the basket.

One other thing it would accomplish would be to eliminate much of the rough play and jamming that now accompanies the center play.

Not only the basketball rules are receiving an overhauling but also the football rules. It has been suggested that the man attempting a forward pass be confined to an area of not over twenty yards back of the line of scrimmage. The object here is to eliminate the extra long forward passes that have come into vogue in the last two or three years and which have been the plays in which the officials have had so much trouble in calling pass interference. With the shorter roaming area it will necessitate the use of shorter passes. With the long passes the defense almost always has a chance to pick out the ultimate receiver and in guarding him the interference comes into being.

This week two more of the intramural tournaments will get under way, handball and bowling. The handball entry list is the largest in the history of the event, 107 men are in the bracket. With this number the competition will be keen for that coveted place in the finals of the tournament. The bowling tournament will be run off in two leagues with the winner of each league meeting to decide the final outcome. With these two events in progress the number of participants in the intramural program will reach its height.

FRESHMAN RULE ADOPTED BY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

RULE BARRING FRESHMEN FROM VARSITY COMPETITION NEXT FALL

In meeting last week the faculty committee on athletics adopted the resolution that beginning next September all freshmen enrolled in the college will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

After several years of attempting to carry on a schedule with teams already operating under this rule it was decided that the only logical action was for Allegheny to follow suit. A similar rule was adopted three years ago but was dropped before it had a chance to function due to the lack of material in the school at that time.

When one makes a survey of the situation it is found that practically all the colleges in the eastern part of the country are carrying on under a like rule. It is only in the western section of Pennsylvania that the colleges still hold to the principle of four years of collegiate competition. These schools such as the state teachers colleges and Geneva, Bethany and others are not of the class of schools that Allegheny should be playing. They are colleges that either have physical education schools or else pay little or no attention to an amateur standing.

In order to schedule schools of our educational and athletic qualities in the past it has been necessary to agree not to play our freshmen. Such a situation is neither fair to the player or the coach; it destroys the players' confidence and breaks up the combination built by the coach. In the future both the players and the coach will be certain that the squad will be eligible to play all the games on the schedule.

The committee has seen fit to interpret this rule to mean that a man may compete in intercollegiate athletics for three years. This will mean that the men coming into school in February will be able to play football and soccer in the fall.

A protection will also be offered to the first year men. They will be given an opportunity to make the proper adjustments necessary for freshmen before they are thrown into the midst of intercollegiate sports. Instead of the mental strain of competition and constant practice they will be given the opportunity to find their place in the new environment.

To provide a chance for the coach to size up the material of the incoming class and an opportunity for the men to acquire the new system there will be freshmen teams with their own schedules. Thus the first year men will be receiving a nominal amount of coaching and experience. Freshmen will be scheduled for two or three games in football and eight or nine in basketball.

Another argument that can be brought to bear is the fact that it will mean that there will be more men playing two or three years and less on the squad for but one year as has been the case in the past. It will also encourage some of the upper classmen who have not reported for the several sports to do so. No longer will they find the coach devoting his efforts to developing the freshman material as he did in the past and as he should have done. Now he will have more time to give to the upper classmen in bringing out their individual talents.

The big thing about the rule is the fact that it will give Allegheny an opportunity to meet such schools as Oberlin, Rochester and Hamilton on their own basis. This will give the 'Gators a chance to display their wares much more advantageously than before.

WOMEN'S SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

In the Hulings' gymnasium there has been quite a bit of shuffling going on in the past few days. Why of course its the annual intramural shuffleboard tournament getting under way. The eight teams are divided into two sections, the winner of each playing the finals today. Those girls comprising the various teams are:

SECTION I.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Marian Leslie and Katherine Drury.

Alpha Chi Omega—Betty Rhetmeyer and Phyllis Freeland.

Theta Upsilon—Blanche Allshouse and Virginia Moore.

Freshman—Helen Ochsenhirt and Barbara Johnston.

SECTION II.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Hazel Dixon and Edith Green.

Alpha Xi Delta—Betty Kay Matthews and Elizabeth Brady.

Independents — Marjorie Sheasley and Marian Miller.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Betty Kottman and Ella Byron.

The tournament got under way last Friday with the Alpha Gam-Independent game. There seemed no question of the Independents superiority throughout the entime contest. They won the first two games 108-41 and 106-45.

Saturday in Section I the TU's defeated the Alpha Chi team in two successive games 102-18 and 105-66. In their first game the Alpha Chis seemed to have quite a bit of trouble keeping the discs from the minus net district of the floor.

As yet not enough of the teams have played to be able to predict the ultimate outcome of the tournament. But because of lack of experience on the part of the freshman girls there is a good chance for an upper class team to keep the championship from them.

Already the various basketball teams have been using the gym for practice, and from all indications the basketball tournament which gets under way today will be a keenly contested rivalry among the eight athletic teams.

There is no question that ping pong is the most played game on the Allegheny campus. This week finds Allegheny's finest array of ping pongtresses battling for a champion. Will Julia Fenguson be able to retain her title as "Ping Pong Queen of the Coeds"? It will be interesting to watch the results, for with the increasing popularity of the game there is no doubt that many of the girls have improved noticably in the past year.

FRESHMEN AT BOUSSON.

"Did you see Ruthie start for shore when the ice cracked?" "Look, girls, Ella Darling sure knows how to scour pans." "That's alright, the coffee will get done before we go to bed. Eat your dessert without it."—Several freshman girls got their first taste of overnight camping at the new Outing Club Cabin at Bousson last week-end.

Saturday afternoon Miss Nancy Peffer carted 13 girls, bag and baggage, out to Bousson. A very witty and strenuous afternoon was spent in the usual Bousson brick-aid activities as well as hiking, setting up beds, and preparing dinner for 13. The 13 did not worry the happy crowd for there never seemed to be all of them seated at one time.

In the evening Boyd entertained (?) with her Peter Pan Pipe, while the rest toasted marshmallows and popped corn.

During the night Carmen Crandall thought she was a ghost and her wooooo's made Nancy wonder, while someone else on the loft jabbered away. To cap the climax of one wakeful night, the girls awoke (if that was necessary) to see three inches of snow surrounding the cozy little Bousson cabin.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page one)

tiful hiking trails. Organized hikes have been planned over some of the best trails. This one sport is assuredly well worth the trip.

After the afternoon's activities there will be a get-together in the newly erected but unfinished cabin. Singing and fun making will be the main events in the cheery radiance of a warm fire. Many other events too numerous to mention have also been planned. The committee's objective for the whole afternoon will be "something for everyone to do. A good time for all."

The committee ardently hopes that every student and faculty member who possibly can will take part in this outing. It will be a great help to the committee if reservations are made as soon as possible with Miss Hunter in the downstairs office of the Gym. Students are urged to do this before Friday evening, Feb. 19.

Announced the committee in charge, no matter what state your spirits and enthusaism might be in, come prepared to spend one of the most enjoyable times of your college career."

SOCIETY

Phi Delt Formal.

Phi Delta Theta entertained about fifty-five couples at a Valentine Formal held at the chapter house last Saturday night. Herbie Johnson and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Long. Guests of the chapter included Jack Riddle, Tom Pringle, Leonard Blasdell, Robert Wilson, Anthur Cobb, Carl Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bozic, Mr. C. H. Neely and Miss Agnes Painter, Mr. John Hulburt and Dr. Laila Skinner, Theodore Slaterly, David Smith, and Robert Williamson. The committee in charge was composed of Duane Good, Tom Else, Edwin Africa, Richard Zwilling, and Ben Blakely.

* *

Phi Gam Radio Party.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained about twenty couples at a radio party held at the chapter house last Saturday night. The chaperones were Mr. Curtis Rudolf and Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin. The party was given by the Phi Gam freshmen, with Fred Waldwin in charge.

* * *

Delt Radio Party.

Delta Tau Delta entertained about 25 couples at a radio party held at the chapter house last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Donne were the chaperones. William Hummell headed the committee in charge. Guests of the chapter included Richard Clark, William Wilson, and David Rosen.

* * *

S. A. E. Pledging.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Walter Maloney, of Meadville.

* * *

Sophomore Dance.

On Friday evening, February 12, Cochran Hall was the scene of the Sophomore Dance. Music for the dancing, which was from 8:00 until 11:30, was furnished by The Town Club orchestra. The committee in charge of the dance was David C. Miller, chairman, Jeannette Hirschman and Horace T. Lavely, Jr. Chaperones were Dr. Laila Skinner and Mr. Martin K. Howes.

Phi Gam Pledging.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of William McCotter, '40.

JUSTICE!

(Continued from page one)

to prostitute pure mental development, Investigator Kendel noted in his report that recently many marking systems have been thoroughly overhauled and newer, more comprehensive essay type examinations substituted for mere yes-and-no tests.

Aw! What an anti-climax! Who wants essay type examinations? At least, if it's true or false you know the possible answers. The report itself is typical of professorial equivocation—Yes, no, and maybe.

The fact remains. The grading system is unfair.

And with finality, the sophomore thrust aside the magazine.

RUDOLF READING

(Continued from page 1)

with the impression that Abraham Lincoln would have "suited" them, just as he did Billy Brown.

Since next Sunday is near Washington's Birthday, Mr. Rudolf has chosen to read from Maxwell Anderson's play, "Valley Forge". The recital will be held in Cochran Lounge at 3 o'clock.

GERMAN STUDENTS LIST MAGAZINES

Students in Dr. Spann's German 3 class have classified all the current periodicals in the library according to whether they contain articles about Germany and German life. The magazines are grouped into quarterlies, monthlies, and weeklies. Articles are listed alphabetically according to name, with the subject matter following.

Two copies of the magazines are available; one is posted in the library, the other in Arter 16. The lists will be changed periodically, and all back lists will be on file for future reference in Dr. Spann's office.

TOLLEY DISCUSSES AGES OF TEACHING

Appropriately for the first chapel of the new semester President William P. Tolley spoke about the important tasks of the college, Wednesday, February 3.

"The emphasis of instruction," said Dr. Tolley, "has changed from teaching to learning." This instruction follows along three streams. The first stream is the knowledge that the students obtain in college. This is determined by testing and sets the standing of the college.

The second stream is the understanding, the interests, and the outlook of the students. "When people lose interest in culture. then this second course has dried up."

Thirdly there are the standards, the habits of work, and the ideals of the students. Dr. Tolley pointed out that "greatness is achieved only by endless work."

CHRISTIANITY OF TODAY DISCUSSED

"Who has the right to call himself a Christian?" was the subject of Dr. I. R. Beiler's speceh in chapel Wednesday, February 10.

"We are by no means quite so sure who is a Christian as were possibly our fathers," stated Dr. Beiler in discussing the question. Certain other questions might be asked in this respect—"Do we live in a Christian land?—Is Christianity ever Christian?—Are our churches Christian?"

In regard to these he said that a man from Mars would more than likely see economic injustice, race discrimination, and poverty in our "Christian" land. Also, a good family might be even more Christian than the church. "Admission into a church makes one no more a Christian than entering a college makes you a scholar."

"The early Christians," Dr. Beiler quotes, "were fearless, absurdly happy, and brotherly." One of the Christian virtues has come today to be—keep out of difficulty. Our race prejudice today shows little signs of the early "brotherliness."

In conclusion Dr. Beiler asked, "Have we the right to have too much ease even in the twentieth century?" He believes that Christian people too often take their ideals from their environment far more than from Jesus.

MEN'S DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Waynesburg College. Allegheny's representatives argued for the negative side of the wages and hours question.

A debate with representatives of Carnegie Institute of Technology, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled when the Tech speakers were inavoidably delayed.

In another home debate last Saturday, Herbert Rosen and Joseph Macedo upheld the negative side of the wages and hours question against Mr. Weaver and Mr. Dekant of Penn State College.

Eddie Cantor earns twenty times as much as a Cabinet Minister. The question is: does this mean that he is just as funny as twenty Cabinet Ministers or twenty times a funny as one?

WOMEN'S DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

ed that a policy of internationalism would be a signal for the other countries to dump their products on our markets, and then come in and take what they wished. She also claimed that nationalism is a benefit to the standard of living.

Margaret Beaner, the final speaker from Ohio Wesleyan University, declared that friendship with other nations was secured through trade and protested against our high tariffs. She said that the major cause of war was the inability of certain countries to secure necessary raw materials over the high tariffs existing, and gave Italy's invasion of Abyssinia as a striking example.

Aileen Rockenbach of Allegheny, the third negative debater, claimed that the result of lowering tariffs would be a loss of jobs and wages, and the lowering of economic standards. She stated that internationalism was the cause of war.

A rebuttal speech by Miss Beaner of Ohio Wesleyan University concluded the formal debate. In this she declared that trade prevents war and antagonism, and that the law of comparative advantage is non-competition in production. She advocated the policy of each nation adhering to its specialty.

Betty Elliott, a member of Allegheny's women debate squad, was the chairman.

SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Students from the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be given an opportunity to get tickets at a later date through Mr. Younger.

On Palm Sunday, a Vespers Service will be given by the Singers in the Chapel. This is one of the four single appearances. The others include: April 11, Dr. Bruce Wright's First Methodist Church of Erie. Dr. Wright who is well known to Allegheny students, is an alumnus of Allegheny.

On April 18, they will sing at the Grace Methodist Church of Oil City, and the St. John's Episcopal Church of Franklin. Dr. Sam Maxwell, pastor of the Oil City Church, is an Allegheny graduate. On April 25, they will appear at the St. John's Episcopal Church of Sharon.

Occupying the bus and the two college cars will be thirty girls and nineteen boys under the charge of Professor Luvaas. Mr. Edward Yohe will act as manager on the trip.

COLLEGE DONATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

education of a "poor, white, Protestant boy," selected by the Board of Trustees. Mr. John Scott Craig restored the Sam Nesbitt Craig Fund to its former level of $5,000 by the addition of $1,000. This fund, founded by Mr. Craig in memory of his son, is used for the aid of "worthy male students". Mr. Craig furthered his generosity by giving the college same participating shares in the Forest Oil Company and in providing $266 for the weather-stripping of Tarbell House.

The music department will benefit by the gift of $600, also an anonymous one. This department usually suffers when it comes to gifts but it came out on top this time. The Misses Agnes and Melrose Pitman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, gave the papers of their father, Benn Pittman, to the college. These will be on record in the library.

A gift was received from Mrs. Arthur Webster Thompson, of Philadelphia, of $10,000 toward a $50,000 scholarship fund in memory of her husband. Mr. Arthur Webster Thompson, a member of the Class of 1897 and for many years Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a gift of $1,000 bond of the University Club of Pittsburgh, one of $500 for a Loan Fund from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barkley, of Cleveland, and money for the building of gardens by the Class of 1927, both above and below the stone wall back of Beebe House.

In earlier days, disgruntled employes would start a rival business across the street; now they must write a book exposing the inner workings of the firm they were with.

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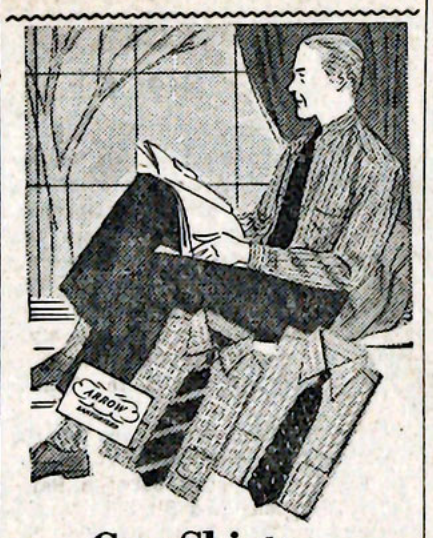
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