

LUCKY US!
NO 'GAY GATOR'
FOR FIVE WEEKS

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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

Vol. LVI, No. 15

(Z637)

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 8, 1939

OUTING CLUB IS REORGANIZED; BOARD NAMED

Board of Directors
To Perform Executive
Duties; Six Members

Retiring Officers to
Serve As Advisory Board;
Increased Responsibility

(See Editorial, page two)

Reorganization of the Allegheny Outing Club, abolishing all officers, and substituting a board of directors, was effected last week at a meeting of the club.

Instead of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer as formerly, there is to be a board of directors which will perform all executive duties. This board will be composed of six people, a man and a woman from each class except the freshman.

Members elected to the board are Walter Maloney and Helen Litten, '40, and Al Colley and Alice Bryant, '41.

This body will appoint committees and take over the duties of the former officers. There will still be a treasurer, who will be appointed by the board, it was learned.

"The reason for the change," said Harold Calbert, '39, retiring president, "is to get more people active in the organization and to build up increased enthusiasm."

"Those who have responsibility will have a more active interest, and by increasing the number of people with responsibility more interest will be created. The idea for the new organization is the club's, and it will go into effect immediately," he continued.

Purpose Stated.

The new constitution states the purpose of the Outing Club and its aims. (continued on page 4)

REV. PEDERSEN COMPLETES SERIES IN CRAIG ROOM

The Rev. Pedersen, of the Meadville Unitarian church, in the last of the Sunday Craig Reading Room series, gave readings from well-known Irish poets.

"Considering the recent death of the well-loved Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, this series of readings is very timely," said Mr. Pedersen.

He also read and discussed the works of two less famous Irish poets, James Stephens and George Russell.

Spending most of his time on Yeats, the Rev. Pedersen discussed the effect of his emotional character upon his poetry. His early work was "dreamy, moody, tear-drenched verse," because his father encouraged him to dream. To illustrate his attitude at that time, the speaker read *The Sad Shepherd*.

By giving readings from his later works, Rev. Pedersen showed his sudden change from an idealistic dreamer to a practical, inspired Irish nationalist. (continued on page 4)

EDUCATION CONVENTIONS IN CLEVELAND

PRESIDENT TOLLEY
REPRESENTATIVE AT
DETROIT CONVENTION

Professor Frederick G. Henke returned to the campus Saturday, after having attended educational conventions in Cleveland and Detroit.

The first session of the convention of the National Society for the Study of Education was held on Saturday, February 25, in the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium, Cleveland.

This session with the aid of the American Educational Research Association discussed the topic, "Child Development and the Curriculum". Professor Frank N. Freeman, chairman of the board of directors of the society, presided.

"General Education in the American College" constituted the topic for discussion at the second session of the National Society. This was a joint session with the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Dean M. R. Trabue, member of the board of directors of this society, presided at this second session held in the Old Stone Church, Cleveland, on Monday, February 27.

Kappa Phi Kappa Convention.

Dr. Henke also attended the ninth general assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, held in Hotel Carter, Cleveland. Irvin R. Kuenzli, secretary of American Federation of Teachers, Chicago, Illinois, (continued on page 4)

NEED OF PEACE EMPHASIZED IN CHAPEL TALK

Norman Thomas Addresses
Group; Cites Rules for
American Citizens

"It is madness to hold that the only thing which will break in the next war will be Fascist power," declared Norman Thomas, noted leader of the Socialist party, speaking in chapel Friday.

Mr. Thomas feels that we can only guess what it is that will break, and it may likely be civilization itself.

Describing his own desires, the speaker asserted, "I want a federation of cooperative commonwealths, in which there will be security as a consequence of cooperation."

In continuing his discussion of war possibilities, Mr. Thomas stated that if we cannot escape the new war, the chances are overwhelmingly against any ordered solution as a result of that war.

"Evidence shows that war as a method is increasingly damaging. In terms of practical life, unless we can find other methods to wage war, it will increasingly frustrate any end which we may have," claimed the speaker.

College Students Fearful.

At the opening of his address Mr. Thomas expressed the opinion that the students of today, though taught under a progressive system of education, go out into the world with a fearfulness past generations never experienced.

He stated, "Dogmatically speaking, the bulk of tremendous unrest today can be traced to the simple fact that we are unable and unwilling to harbor." (continued on page 4)

NINE INDUCTED INTO K. D. E.

Seven senior and two junior women became initiated members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's educational fraternity, last night. Following initiation, which was held in the Alpha Xi Delta rooms, a banquet was given at the Kepler Hotel.

Those seniors who are newly elected members include Evelyn Longwell, Erma Pitts, Dorothy Alexander, Marjorie Casanova, Edith Green, Betty Boyd, and Betty Rehtemeyer.

Helen Litten and Elinor Kistler are the juniors elected to membership. At the informal Kepler banquet, Prof. Guy E. Buckingham was guest speaker.

Officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon this year include Betty Kay Matthews, president, Alleen Dain, vice-president, Marie Shauger, secretary, and Lorene Bott, treasurer.

Sophomore Comprehensives next Monday and Tuesday are scheduled to begin in the Montgomery gym at eight-thirty and two o'clock.

YEAR BOOKS PRESENTED TO REIS LIBRARY

ORIGINAL DEED
OF COLLEGE NOW ON
DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Reis Library received this week 30 volumes of the Year Books of the Holland Society of New York in a gift from that society.

Beginning with the year book published in 1890, the set is practically complete up to the book published in 1929.

The books are beautifully bound and the paper used is of the finest quality. They are filled with historical records of the Holland society and pictures of prominent members.

The object of the society is to collect and preserve information of early history and settlement of the city and state of New York by the Dutch.

To be eligible for membership one must be of respectable standing in society and a descendant in direct male line of a Dutchman who was a native or resident of New York prior to 1675.

Original Deed of Allegheny College.

The original deed for the ground on which Allegheny College is situated is now on display in Reis library.

Mr. Benjamin R. Williams, class of 1900, who is now an attorney in Butler, has had the deed framed as a gift to the library. The frame is constructed of black walnut, which is over 100 years old.

An engraved brass plate on the frame states that the deed was made (continued on page 2)

A. C. C. SPONSORS PEACE FORUM; HUMMEL SPEAKS

Believe College Students
Provide Logical Leadership;
Group Action Needed

With the purpose of illuminating the pressing current issue of "War and Peace", Allegheny's Christian Council sponsored an open forum Sunday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house.

As a follow-up to his *Campus* editorial on peace, William Hummel, '39, gave a few preliminary remarks relative to the discussion.

In defense of the *Campus* editorial policy, Mr. Hummel compared the peace problem with that of Mark Twain's weather, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

"Fascism, though old in form, can be made to seem new in comparison with post-war democracy," continued Mr. Hummel. "The cause for peace is not a colorful one as compared to the force and quick action of Fascist war propaganda. Therefore, the necessity of giving peace propaganda a challenging appeal is urgent. It must be taken out of the fifty-cent magazine class and made available to the majority of the people."

Action Asked.

Throughout Mr. Hummel's remarks and the forum discussion, the opinion was that the promotion of a peace policy demands vigorous group action, that people in search of peace leadership will unconsciously turn to the college student, and that the A.C.C. is the logical medium for group action on Allegheny campus.

The A.C.C. in the present time of international unrest resolved to take a definite stand on this issue.

PROF. ROSS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Discussing "The Main Business of the College," Prof. Julian Ross, of the English department, addressed chapel Monday. His address included the study problems of college students and their difficulties in gaining a well-balanced program.

Attacking those students who use the fact that they are participating in a large number of activities as an excuse for not doing their work well, Dr. Ross said, "You insert activities as cushions to your work so that you won't get too close to it."

He added that activities have been created justifiably, but so many students use them as an excuse for not studying that their value is often over-emphasized.

The speaker remarked that some students were very sincere in their quest for a well-balanced college life, but the fallacy in that reasoning lies in the fact that they have an unconscious leaning towards the activities because they enjoy them most.

Study Suggestions.

After approaching the problem negatively, the speaker gave several constructive suggestions. He urged students to spend at least six hours a (continued on page 4)

A. U. C. ASKS REINSTATEMENT FOR O. D. K.

STUDENT GOV'T
SPONSORS GUEST
PSYCHOLOGIST

Mrs. Mildred J. Morgan
As a Prominent Lecturer
Addresses Student Body

Marriage and its responsibilities will be discussed Friday by Mrs. Mildred J. Morgan, prominent psychologist and lecturer, who comes here as the guest of Associated Women Students.

During her one-day stay at Allegheny, Mrs. Morgan will address the student body in chapel, meet with discussion groups, and will also be available for individual appointments.

Mrs. Morgan is a lecturer and leader of forums and discussion groups in the fields of personality adjustments, parent-child relations, problems of adolescence, relationships of men and women, and marriage and the home. In this capacity she has visited over fifty colleges and universities and some hundred high schools. For several years she was a member of the National Student staff of the Y.W.C.A. Kansas Grad.

Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Kansas State college. She received her Master's Degree in Religious Education from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Majoring in Child Welfare and Parent Education, she has completed her residence requirements (continued on page 2)

CWENS PRESENT FASHION SHOW

A fashion show, with college students as models, will be presented in the Playshop on Thursday evening, March 16, under the auspices of Allegheny's Cwens.

Meadville merchants are cooperating with the Cwens in the presentation. Fahr's will furnish the women's costumes, while Smock's will outfit the men. Hair dresses will be styled by Vanity Fair and Loeffler's will supply the floral decorations.

The committee in charge of the fashion show is headed by Donna Ochsenhirt, assisted by Edward Robinson, '40. Jean Steigerwald will act as commentator.

In announcing the show Rudy Blake, Cwen president, commented, "This is the first concentrated effort Cwens have ever made along this line and it is the first style show on the campus. It should be a success."

Models Announced.

Cwens who will serve as models include Ann Albright, Rudy Blake, Mary Brock, Jane Hartman, Winnie Nippe, Donna Ochsenhirt, Georgia Seitz and Marjorie Wible.

They will be assisted by Mary Lou Allen, Virginia Cavanaugh, Genevieve (continued on page 2)

Final Decision Upon
Honorary Revival
Rests With Faculty

A. U. C. Plans to Overcome
Faults Found Existing in
Late Campus Fraternity

Formal action by the A.U.C. last Sunday night began definitely the plans to revive Omicron Delta Kappa on the campus.

The board, meeting in the Bentley faculty room, passed a resolution to present a letter to the faculty asking for reinstatement of the honorary activities fraternity.

Alumni Secretary Donald T. Rowlingson was present at the meeting. He discussed pro and con the reasons for the ousting of O.D.K. in May, 1936. Present plan as suggested by the A.U.C. calls for reservations which will do away with the faults that formerly existed, it was stated. It is planned to form a student-faculty committee to iron out the defects of the former system.

In February, 1936, the faculty issued a statement concerning honorary fraternities. In part, the report read, "No organizations, members of which are determined on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities, shall be permitted by the students."

Petition Refused.

In May of the same year a petition by the students was refused and O.D.K. was formally declared off the campus. The ruling became effective in September.

Until the Allegheny Undergraduate Council action recently, no attempts had been made to revive the honorary (continued on page 4)

SOCIAL PLANNING FORUM TALK BY NORMAN THOMAS

"We don't need to prime the pump—what we need is a new pump!" declared Norman Thomas, United States Socialist party leader, speaking Friday before the Meadville Community Forum audience at the Court house.

Mr. Thomas declared in opening that the world in which we live today is in a very critical condition, and that he believes those who think social planning under a democracy is impossible are wrong.

"I see no help from the major political parties," Mr. Thomas said. "There are two schools of thought in the country today—the school of spending more, and the school of spending less."

"I beg to differ with both schools of thought in this matter. To my way of thought, neither is an adequate cure. Although we are not doomed immediately if we keep up this tremendous spending, the time will come when there will be debt repudiation (Continued on page 4)

New Cut System Reveals Necessity Of A Good Excuse---End Of Unlimited Cuts

By HELEN HILKER

And then there is the cut system.

Remember the story about those precious little mice who got together when the cat was away? They decided to hang a bell around her neck so they'd know when she wasn't around, remember?

Umhum, that's the one. Well, you know what we're hinting at. That's what they did to us—sneaked up behind and hung a bell around our necks, with something like this inscribed on it:

"Records of attendance will be kept and irregular attendance reported to the deans. The student must satisfy the instructor upon request regarding the propriety of an absence." And then they officially cleared the professorial throat and scampered away to chuckle among themselves. (Can't you see them, the rascals?)

It was a beautiful bell—it looked so innocent and honest. But they knew, they knew, clever little mice! It had a tinkle like a fire alarm.

They waited till we came back, and they smiled genially (did you ever notice the hypocritical look on the faces of the mice?) and said, "Now look, we know three or four cuts a semester isn't enough. We know you're paying for your education and ought to get your money's worth. So we got a new system. Unlimited cuts, folks! Take all you can get!"

And we grinned and yelled, "Gee, t'anks, profs!" and let them hang the

bell around our necks. "Sure, take all you can get," they said, and then, pointing to the inscription with a nasty leer, "all you can get away with!"

So what now, little cats? You used to sleep through three or four eight o'clocks a term, and you didn't have to tell the prof. But now! You've got to have an excuse for every cut with a motto like this: "It satisfies." What a tax on the ingenuity of the undergraduate brain that sleeps through for two months in a row!

Someone ought to collect all the varieties of excuses floating over the campus and organize a Bureau of Patented Excuses to supply the student body. This would enable some of us to go from March to May with a watertight alibi for every cut.

For example, we know one co-ed who evaded a disagreeable class for three weeks this term on the religious excuse of successive dental extractions. But even this couldn't go on forever, and she ran out of wisdom teeth. You might try it while your teeth hold out, though.

There is but one consolation left for us in the system the mice—pardon us, the faculty—have cooked up for us. The new system involves no changes in compulsory chapel attendance. The same rules will apply as before.

In other words, my dears, let out your breath again—you needn't go to chapel for another year. Except the freshmen.

Cultural Education Teaches That "All Larnin' Can't Be Gotten Outa Books"

It has oft been said that the truly educated person of today is the one who best knows how to use spare time profitably. Despite the fact that Allegheny undergrads continually worry about the little leisure time they possess (bridge and Chinese checkers still have plenty of fans, though), the administration believes that there shall be no cultural gap in their graduates.

College students take the cultural activities of a school so for granted, that it is almost impossible to conceive life on the campus without them.

Imagine Allegheny without Singers. Not only are the works of the masters brought to the fifty or sixty members of the group, but also the art of interpreting these works is done. The whole school benefits several times yearly when concerts are presented in gym and the chapel. The utter popularity of this type of music is enough to evidence the cultural effect of the Singers on the campus.

To have play productions such as *Libel*, *Inspector General*, and *Cradle Song* brought to our very doorstep is an excellent method whereby the students can acquire a keener interest in the stage and the footlight stars.

Poetry, drama, music, art—all are a part of the College-Community Lecture Series. If it were not for Allegheny bringing to its students great artists, there would perhaps be little effort made to see or hear them. Culture cannot be acquired overnight. It

is rather something which develops and grows. As we come into contact more and more with outstanding personages and groups today, our individual self expands. The trite things of today are replaced by things with much more than a "surface" enjoyment.

Schools are so often judged by their libraries. It is really hard to judge by the number of volumes—in fact, it's an unfair judgement. Allegheny boasts also of the quality of its volumes. Visitors on campus are always taken to the library and "The Craig Reading Room". If there is any material evidence on the campus of the interest of the administration and the alumni to further the interests of the student body in cultural interests, it can be found in that room. Not only is literature an important feature there, but art and music as well.

In the curriculum, the sophomores are faced with a required fine arts course. Most students take courses of this type only because they are required, but a survey of students after a semester in one of these classes will show an entirely different viewpoint.

One of the best examples of genuine interest of Alleghenians in "the finer things" may be evidenced at the oratory. Several nights a week, the recordings of some of the world's best music are played for the benefit of those who want to hear good music. At first, the groups were comparatively small in number. After a few pre- (continued on page 4)

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THE OUTING CLUB CLEANS HOUSE

The Outing Club's decision that "the best government is that which governs least" seems to us an intelligent step toward the correction of those evils which have been the bane of club officials for the past two years, and the reasons for which we attempted to clarify in this space last week.

The new set-up replaces a complicated system of officers with a board of directors, and a superfluous constitution with a simple statement of the purpose of the organization. Further, the board is selected partly on the basis of class standing, thereby assuring a higher degree of democracy than was the case under the old system. Other changes, explained elsewhere in this paper, are aimed at a simplification of the operation of the club, and an extension of the part each member plays in the governing of it.

We congratulate the Outing Club on its awareness of its own problems, and on the eminently fair solution selected as a corrective measure. Reform has come more swiftly and more completely than the most sanguine of observers predicted, and the Outing Club is free to assume the position on the hill that it deserves.

THE YARDSTICK

One of the difficulties with education in general, and college education in particular, is the vagueness which attends the question of what a man should know as compared with what he does know, and even more important, how much he is going to remember of what he has allegedly learned.

Another difficulty, and a greater one, has been the lack of a satisfactory means of measuring the student and his knowledge.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning has been at work for a number of years on these and related problems, and has arrived at some interesting, and often depressing, conclusions. The Foundation has also arrived at a series of tests, aimed at discovering and rating the student in terms of his fellow students and of the ideal student. Given once a year during the period of his college career, the results of these tests furnish a reasonably precise outline of what the undergraduate has learned, what he has forgotten, where he stands in relation to the average, and in what branches of learning he is strong.

Allegheny, in its quest for a truly liberal education, has been a leader in giving these tests, and has furnished valuable aid thereby to the progress of the educational methods and to the progress of her own students.

We hope Alleghenians realize that in the approaching comprehensive examinations they are being offered a chance for self-knowledge that is far from the rule, even in the most enlightened of our institutions of higher learning.

IS THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL DYING?

We have watched with some interest the doings of the Allegheny Christian Council since its inception, and have seen its petition for membership on A.U.C. turned down on the grounds that it "had not yet proved itself a permanent institution". We had also hoped that it would prove itself to be just that, and take its place alongside other powerful student groups on the hill.

We are now forced to ask whether or not it is dying.

In a world which has ample need of the ideals implied in the name of a "Christian Council", it is a poor commentary on the vaunted "Allegheny spirit" that this question arises.

Why cannot this body be revived, and built into something worthy of the ideals on which Allegheny is founded?

THEY DO SAY

By RICHARD M. JONES

"Should the United States rigidly uphold civil rights or should she suppress such un-American activities as the Nazi Bund?"

Last Friday Allegheny heard Norman Thomas, eminent Socialist, deliver a provocative lecture on the weaknesses of our present social order. A month previously, Thomas was thrown out of Jersey City for attempting to deliver the same speech. Paradoxical as it may seem, both Meadville and Jersey City were motivated by a desire to uphold the principles of Americanism. In contrast to the Jerseyites, Alleghenians believe in the Voltairean credo that we may disagree heartily with all our opponent says, but we will defend always his right to say it. The interesting fact about the following quotes, therefore, is not in their controversial context, but in their reactions to various un-American activities. Read what pre-law, pre-med, and business students think about this vital issue:

RUSSEL COLTON (pre-law student) —"I do not think that civil rights should be suppressed to any degree because of the ultimate results it might bring. If we started to suppress a few groups, the government might assume dictatorial powers under a strong and ambitious man. Thus we might get totalitarianism through the very agent we have designed to suppress such ideologies."

BEN BEACOM (unpopular columnist) —"There doesn't seem to be a great threat of dictatorship in any one of the present rabid organizers of the Kuhn, Mosely, or even Coughlin type, but the greater danger lies in the increasing indifference of the American businessman toward adjustment of his own problems. He prefers rather to sit back on his haunches and whine for government intervention. The increased control over business will provide the lever to move the state from democracy to totalitarianism."

RUDY BLAKE (future businesswoman) —"The civil liberties of the United States should definitely be upheld. As we still make an issue of demonstrations, that alone proves that they do not warrant any drastic action. Civil liberties in our country are based upon a tripod foundation of freedom in speech, assembly, and worship. When one of these crumbles, Democracy crumbles."

SIDNEY SEDWICK (pre-med student) —"It would seem to the casual observer that etiologically, the Nazi Bund and other extremist maladjustments were a result of morbid mentalities functioning in that particular form of dementia that manifests itself as a desire to satisfy a longing for excitement, entertainment, fellowship, and gin. Two years ago this type of individual manifested itself in nudist cults. Their growth will be short-lived."

HOWARD GIBBS (future social worker) —"Whatever we may think of the Dies Committee, we must take careful note of their recent investigations of Bund activities in America. It was shown that leader Fritz Kuhn and his followers number but 100,000 in this country. This number hardly seems cause for concern. Certainly they're not gaining new members to their cause by their meetings; they serve rather to rid America of its fake fear brought on by a wrong idea of the strength of such organizations."

HALL VAN VLACK (journalist) —"In keeping with the American people's much flaunted principle of free expression, Americans could hardly countenance the 'suppression of such un-American organizations as the Nazi Bund' without some blushes and many retractions. The Bund is a healthy outlet for the view-with-alarmers who in the past have worked themselves into patriotic frenzies over the Communist's boring from within and the Japanese threatening our southwest and Pacific Islands. Thus far, anyhow, no revolution has resulted from these. As long as such un-American organizations are allowed to run their course without the dramatic appeal of persecution and martyrdom the will of the majority, though perhaps not our present government, will survive."

In the past two years there has been an increased suppression of civil liberties. The mayor of Duquesne, Pennsylvania, recently stated, "Jesus Christ himself could not speak in Duquesne for the American Federation of Labor." Mayor Hague has refused anyone the right to openly criticize his regime on the grounds that such actions are un-American-like. Perhaps rather than a suppression of Bunds we need to throw out of power our Mayor Hagues.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Two debates between Kent State and Allegheny students are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Kathryn Hill, '42, and Nancy Martin, '42, will meet the Kent women, Edward Spofford, '40, and Robert Hoover, '41, will debate with Kent men.

The topic for the two debates will be the pump priming question.

Cinema Sensors

By JEAN MEGAHAN

At the Park Theatre this Thursday Dick Powell and Anita Louise are featured in *Going Places*. The uncomparable Charlie McCarthy and his stooge, Edgar Bergen, are teamed with W. C. Fields in *You Can't Cheat an Honest Man*. This is a fast moving battle of quips with a circus for a backdrop. Fields is the owner and Bergen and McCarthy his main attractions. This comedy will stop for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Park.

Wednesday at the Academy will see Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, and Mary Howard exhibiting their talents in *Four Girls in White*. *The Ice Follies* of 1939 will be at this theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Jimmy Stewart and Joan Crawford will carry off the honors. They are supported by Lew Ayres and Lewis Stone. The main attraction of the picture is the technicolor scenes of the ice ballet which include shots from the international follies and include such well-known favorites as Bess Erhart. It should be an interesting and unusual picture, one for every Alleghenian to put on his "must" list.

Letters to the Editor

March 6, 1939

Dear Mr. Hummel:

On behalf of the Allegheny Outing Club I wish to commend you on your editorial in the March 1st, 1939 issue of the *Campus*. You stated conditions just as they exist in the Outing Club.

Steps have been taken to remedy this situation, and I feel confident that they will. However, as you pointed out, unless every member of the Outing Club and the Heelers cooperate nothing can be accomplished.

The College and the Outing Club have spent much time, labor, and money in creating the Bousson Wild Life Preserve. It is there for the use of the faculty and the students. All I can say is that I beg them to use it.

Yours truly,

H. E. CALBERT,

President Allegheny Outing Club.

Psychologist to Address Women

(continued from page 1)
for the Doctorate in this field at Columbia. More recently she has carried through special studies at the Child Welfare Research station of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Morgan, the wife of a professor at the University of Iowa, lived for several years in Rumania, where Dr. Morgan carried on welfare work with students. Upon her return to America, while doing graduate work in New York, she served as co-chairman of a commission of persons interested in student life which produced the book *The Sex Life of Youth*, edited by Elliott and Bone.

A complete schedule of group discussions, as well as times available for personal interviews with Mrs. Morgan will be made in next week's *Campus*. The committee in charge of arrangements for her visit is headed by Jeannette Rose, '39, member of Senior Court.

PAN-HELL DANCE SAT. NIGHT

John Bighman and his Pittsburgh orchestra of European cruise fame, will play for the Pan Hellenic dance Saturday.

The dance is scheduled for Balize's from 8:30 until 12:00. Committee members in preparation for the occasion announced that it would be formal.

The committee includes Barbara Johnston, '40, Betty Stewart, '40, Velma Zwilling, '40, Jane Wisenall, '40, Jane Anderson, '40, and Betty Schryver, '40.

It was learned from the Pan Hellenic board that members of the playshop appearing in *Cradle Song* can secure tickets at reduced prices.

EAGLE SCOUTS HOLD OUTING

Eagle Scouts from Allegheny College collected fast week for an outing at Bousson.

Their program for Saturday afternoon and evening included woodcutting, a moonlight hike, and Mr. Philip Benjamin's readings of "Body Snatchers".

Scouts attending the outing were: Dale Byers, '42; Edgar Doolittle, '42; Richard Graft, '42; Thomas Grow, '42; John Harney, '40; John Haskins, Robert Spears, '42, and Wayne Spray, '39. Included with this group were Outing Club members Harold Calbert, '39, Charles Bayless, '41, and Robert Miner, '39.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

TODAY—Dr. Donald T. Rowlingston.
FRIDAY—Student Musical.
MONDAY—Rev. Wayner Bowers, of Wadsworth, Ohio.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

1. March from "Aida"Verdi
Student Orchestra
2. Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13Beethoven
1. Grave: Allegro
Cleo Swanson, pianist
3. Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream"Mendelssohn
Thomas Grow, French Horn soloist
4. Entr'acte and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde"Schubert
Student Orchestra
5. Valse TristeSibelius
Student Orchestra

The request program tonight includes the following selections:
Prelude to "Traviata"Verdi
BoleroRavel
Grand Canyon SuiteGrube
Sym. No. 8 "Unfinished"Schubert

Music of Cesar Frank will be played in the 4:30 to 5:30 program Friday:
1. Variations SymphoniqueFrank
Alfred Cortot, pianist
London Philharmonic Orch.
2. Symphony in D MinorFrank
Philadelphia Symphony
Leopold Stokowski, conductor
3. Piece HeroiqueFrank
Albert Schweitzer, organist

The Sunday morning nine-thirty hour will be entirely composed of the music of Jan Sibelius.

1. Pohjola's Daughter (Symphonic Fantasia)Sibelius
Boston Symphony Orch.
Serge Koussevitski, conductor
2. Saf, Saf SusaSibelius
Marian Anderson, contralto
3. Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major.....Sibelius
Boston Symphony Orch.
Serge Koussevitski, conductor

The Sunday evening hour from eight to ten will be a request program. A box has been provided in the oratory for requests.

Next Monday's eight o'clock hour will include the selections:

1. Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Italian Symphony)Mendelssohn
a. Allegro vivace
b. Andante con moto
Moderato
d. Saltarello
Boston Symphony Orch.
Serge Koussevitski, conductor
2. Sonata in D Minor, Op. 32 No. 2.....Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio
Finale
Walter Gieseking, pianist
3. Les PreludesLiszt
Amsterdam Symphony Orch.
Wilhelm Mengelberg, conductor

SOCIAL CALENDAR

In the future, "The Campus" will print the social calendar by the week, rather than for the semester.

- Mar. 9, Thurs.—"Cradle Song".
- Mar. 10, Fri.—"Cradle Song".
- Mar. 11, Sat.—"Cradle Song".
- Mar. 11, Sat.—Panhellenic Dance.
- Mar. 14, Tues.—Debate — Women — Oberlin—8:00 o'clock.

In the Craig Room This Week.

Robert E. Sherwood, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*.—The most successful play on Broadway this season.

The Short Stories of Saki.—The adventures of Reginald, Clovis, and their friends. Try "The Unrest Cure."

W. Somerset Maugham, *The Summing Up*.—Maugham's account of his writings, and the development of his philosophy.

Culture Building Is Aim of Allegheny

(continued from page 1)
grams, they have expanded so that now the classroom is well filled. "All larnin can't be gotten outa books" is certainly a policy of Allegheny as each year, it endeavors to give more to the students, so that when the college environment is gone, its results will be so potent that life will be fuller and more enjoyable for America's tomorrow.

PROM COMMITTEE TO SELECT BAND

Three name bands, Emerson Gill, Barney Rapp, and Reggie Childs, are being considered for the Junior Prom to be held at Balize's on April 1.

"All other arrangements for the dance have been completed, and the orchestra will be chosen early this week," announces William Scarpitti, co-chairman of the committee.

Others on the prom committee include Jack Megahan, co-chairman, Adele Horner, Betty Stewart, Jane Wisenall, Art Gratz, and Edward Robinson.

Generally Speaking . . .

The Phi Psi's are making their house over into an aquarium—all coming home with fish bowls under their arms—Gail Burkett got a snail with his and now is the proud papa of eighteen baby snails when last we heard.

A freshman was heard asking if "the Kappa pins were Phi Bete keys"—maybe she's right! (Plug!)

Connie Black and Lynn Harris glued an ashtray to Charlie Allen's bed and now they have to blow the ashes out—such a bother!

Dave Gatrall came from a Kappa Phi Kappa convention and was put immediately into a hospital. Fos just got out, leaving Steve Horton and Tom Allison holding down the sick list.

Why is Gil Long so scared that his name will make this column—as if we'd put it in anyhow—Sally Young saved him from his bachelor's state and now he's scared his girl at home will find out. We'd say you were off to a good start, Gil!

Some of the sophomore girls—Ann Albright and Georgia Seitz included—are going to have their little brothers up for Leap Week. Now we think this is a pretty low trick—are they afraid none of the boys will go out with them or are they just being mean and depriving the boys of their charming society?

Rolf Arentz called up Jan the other night and asked her if she had seen the moon—and then told her to go over to the other side of the dorm and look out the window—some colossal nerve!

Complications have arisen at Spencer Hospital of late—between Connie and Peg, Steve's temperature has gone sky-high. We're waiting till he gets out. Hands off, kids, his girl is coming up next week-end.

Smoke got into Kip Miller's eyes—or is this where we came in—when the brothers put a firecracker in the engine of his car and practically gave Kip a case of nervous prostration.

And what's this about Edo Euwer going home to have her face fixed up and John R. out with Phil Black the next night?

When did the affiliation with the Phi Deltas (Dave and Mike) start, Cora? We thought it was a hard job keeping two men on the string, but when they're both from the same house, it's well nigh impossible.

We caught up with the M.U.C. at long last—it was recently unearthed that as far back as '36 they had an honorary fraternity known as the B. M. O. W. (the Best Men of the World)—and they say that B. M. O. C. is an original idea!

Katie and Bob practically came to blows at the Peace Forum the other night—Katie, being the more realistic of the two, rather put the damper on Bob's idea to give the Germans the land they lost in the recent war and then everybody would be happy.

Harter has turned into a veritable athlete, although we thought we'd never live to see the day—she appeared in shorts and a shirt with a badminton racket in her hand and did a good job of fooling the people.

The Eagle Scouts did a pretty good job of showing their skill this past week-end at Bousson—Bob Spears used the wrong end of the knife and sliced his finger right down the middle—Rich Graft and Dick Doncaster manned a sinking ship—and Ed Doolittle went right through the ice. You'd think they'd know better.

Year Books Presented To Reis Library

(continued from page 1)
between Samuel Lord and the President and Trustees of Allegheny College, July 4, 1820, Meadville, Pa.

"The newly-framed deed will be placed in the Treasure room as soon as that room is completed," stated Miss Edith Rowley, librarian.

Display of Norman Thomas' Works.—In view of Norman Thomas' recent visit to this campus, Reis Library has arranged a number of his works to be observed in the octagon this week.

Some of his books such as *As I See It* and *The Change Before Us* and many of his numerous magazine articles may be viewed.

In addition to the books in the octagon concerning operas and stories of operas, there is also a display in the Craig Room of some of the new books from the Carnegie music library gift.

Cwens Schedule Fashion Show

(continued from page 1)
Cook, Alice David, Ann DeKonig, Marjorie Feagan, Louise Hazlett, Dorothy Hickernell, Lenore Knoll, Nora Lantz, Jean Megahan, Florence Sells, Jane Stewart, and Eleanor Young.

Men who will assist the Cwens in modeling include Fred Baldwin, William Cook, Forrest Foster, Robert Graft, Al Hoagland, John Jones, Mike Verecke, William Williams and Edgar Wood.

Admission to the fashion show will be twenty-five cents.

Locals Take Season Finale, 43-28

LAWRENCEMEN BOW TO STRONG GENEVA FIVE

Covenanters Led By Bill Day in Defeating Local Courtmen, 66-45

Paced by John Billie, a six-foot-three freshman, the Geneva Covenanters laced our Allegheny College 'Gators last Tuesday night at Beaver Falls, in a free scoring game, 66-45.

At the start the Covenanters put our 'Gators in a 7-0 hole, and the hole got deeper and deeper as the game progressed. In the second quarter Geneva rattled off twenty-two points before the half-time gun gave our boys a chance to collect their shattered wits. The count at the half was 34-16.

In the third quarter, our 'Gators looked like a new team. With the score 42-20 shortly after the opening of the second half, Allegheny staged one of their well-known and well-loved scoring extravaganzas. Led by Art Gratz, who incidentally led our scorers with thirteen points, the 'Gators swept down the floor time after time in fast offensive thrusts until they had come within eleven points of their rivals. However, with the score 46-35, our attack bogged down, and Geneva swept easily to victory.

The line-ups:

GENEVA			
Winters, f	4	0	8
Kidder, f	0	0	0
Billie, c	10	5	25
Rosselli, g	3	4	10
Hartshorn, g	4	1	9
Millanovich, g	1	0	2
Delon, g	1	0	2
Stasker, g	4	2	10
Karbowicz, f	0	0	0
Traxler, f	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	66

ALLEGHENY			
White, f	4	0	8
Hart, f	2	2	6
Gratz, c	5	3	13
Robinson, g	2	2	6
Cook, g	4	1	9
Faloon, f	1	1	3
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
May, f	0	0	0
Hartwell, g	0	0	0
Gratt, f	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Score by quarters:			
Geneva	12	22	13
Allegheny	6	10	20

1939 Soccer Schedule

Oct. 6—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Oct. 13—Carnegie Tech at Meadville.
Oct. 17—Buffalo State Teachers at Meadville.
Oct. 20—University of Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 27—Grove City at Grove City.
Nov. 3—Oberlin at Meadville.
Nov. 10—University of Pittsburgh at Meadville.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By BEN BEACOM

This highly inefficient columnist neglected to see Mr. Brickley this week to get the Intramural averages to date so that item will come out the next time this column comes out, which, from the editor's point of view, is a rather doubtful prospect.

A well deserved plug for the retiring basketball team will make a few more inches—a summary of the season—: Lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 44-28. Couldn't get a second try.

Lost to Thiel, 34-30. Went to Greenville and mopped up, 52-43.

Beat Buffalo State, 46-43. Followed this with a small loss to University of Rochester, 45-30.

Walloped the Grove City's, 50-44. Didn't do so well in the Grovers' home barn, 42-34.

Hands down over Alfred, 47-34. Big item of the season. A tidy win over Western Reserve, 74-56. This really surprised the wise money.

The trip to Hiram didn't pan out; lost 41-37. Under better conditions this was repeated, 43-28.

Clean wins over Hamilton, 62-34—another over Penn, 24-22.

Lost to Geneva (at Beaver Falls), 66-45. No recourse.

This all goes to show that the cagers had a good season, in spite of a few losses. In fact, as pointed out vaguely above, only Ohio Wesleyan, Geneva and Rochester hold clean decisions over Allegheny at the end of the year.

This week's football will be Mr. Koerner who thinks that the events of the week must be interpreted by him to be really put across. Mr. Koerner's column did not come in this week. Very unfortunately, our readers always look to him for a comprehensive survey in the plain language of the common people. We miss the Coroner's column very much.

GROVE CITY BOW TO 'GATOR POOL SQUAD

Baldwin Breaks 50-Yard Freestyle Mark as Mermen Win in Finale, 40-26

In their last encounter of the season, the Allegheny swimming team defeated Grove City last Tuesday, 40-26. The meet was held at Grove City, and was Allegheny's second win of the year, over the Grovers.

Two new pool records were shattered, one by an Allegheny swimmer. Baldwin, in the 50-yard freestyle event, completed the distance in :25.6.

The summary:
300 yard medley relay: Won by Allegheny (Barry, Knight, Johnston). Time—3:45.6.

200 yard freestyle: Won by Marvel, Allegheny; Emery, Grove City, second; Winner, Grove City, third. Time—2:25.2.

50 yard freestyle: Won by Baldwin, Allegheny; Jones, Allegheny, second; Aynardi, Grove City, third. Time—:25.6.

100 yard freestyle: Won by Baldwin, Allegheny; Jones, Allegheny, second; Aynardi, Grove City, third. Time—:59.1.

150 yard backstroke: Won by Flier, Grove City; Barry, Allegheny, second; Evans, Grove City, third. Time—2:12.5.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Knight, Allegheny; Miller, Grove City, second; Shane, Allegheny, third. Time—3:06.

400 yard freestyle: Won by Marvel, Allegheny; Emery, Grove City, second; Winner, Grove City, third. Time—5:18.9.

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Grove City (Easterbrook, Parkis, Aynardi, Burtner). Time—4:19.4.

FROSH TAKE TELEGRAPH MEET FROM CRIMSON

The yearling 'Gator swimmers made it a clean sweep over the Grove City swimmers by annexing a telegraph meet, 32-30, last Tuesday afternoon. The blue and gold freshmen showed strength in the free-style events and piled up enough points to stave off the Crimson threat which manifested itself in the backstroke, breaststroke, and medley races.

Paul Herre annexed the 200-yard freestyle event in 2:39.8 with Bob Burrows taking second money. Rickie Caldwell stroked to a win in the 50-yard sprint with Dick Doncaster carrying off third place. In the hundred it was Skip Stephens, who plowed home in front in 1:04.0. Burrows took second in the backstroke. Don King,

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1939 Football Schedule

Oct. 7—Haverford at Philadelphia.
Oct. 14—Oberlin at Meadville.
Oct. 21—Grove City at Grove City.
Oct. 28—Hiram at Meadville.
Nov. 4—Johns Hopkins University at Meadville.
Nov. 11—Thiel at Meadville.
Nov. 18—Susquehanna, away, (pending).

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN

The tournaments for the winter sports are making extraordinary progress. The games have for the most part been played when scheduled, with the result that the spirit is much better and the general progress much improved over that of previous tournaments. The average participation has also been on the increase.

The following leagues have been drawn up for the basketball tournament. The Gold League consisting of Team 3, the Alpha Gams and the Alpha Xis. The Green League is made up of Team 2, the Alpha Chis team 4, and the Thetas. Team 1, the Independents, T.U.s and the Kappas made up the blue league. The games started last week and will finish sometime during the next two weeks.

The badminton tournament has reached the third round. Margie Sheasley, Eleanor Benson, Dorothy Dotterer, Jean Lancaster, Mary Graf, Barbara Roundy, Betty Rehtmeyer, Edith Wisan, Ruth Mary Kroft, Alice Elcher, Alice Hand and D. J. Konstanzer are still in the running. This tournament will also finish up during the next few weeks. The fourth round is to be played off by March 11.

Bowling is also getting under way. The second round is just coming up and things are beginning to look interesting already. "Snook" Williams decided to use the powers of psychology to aid her in the tournament. She set a new women's record this week with a score of 162. That's something to work for so let's go.

Perhaps some of you have wondered why there are so many girls wandering around the campus under such frowzy coiffures. The girls really have a fine showing at the Red Cross swimming class taught by Coach Brickley each week. They are working for either the Senior Red Cross Life Saving test or the Examiners. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, where they really get a chance to take those reducing exercises. Tests will be given during the last week in March.

A regular meeting of the Outing Club was held Tuesday, February 26. Since the last of the original Outing Club members will be graduated this year, a program of reconstruction was suggested in order to carry on the work of the club.

showed in the breast event, and the 'Gator foursome romped home easily in the freestyle relay.

For Grove City it was Simons who took individual honors by virtue of his wins in the backstroke and 300-yard freestyle event.

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WHITE PLAYS IN LAST CONTEST FOR 'GATORS

After toying with the Terriors of Hiram College for about 8 minutes at the outset of the game Friday night, the unpredictable 'Gators turned on the heat to walk off with a 43-25 decision and a record of eight wins and six losses for the season.

The windup saw the last performances on the boards of three blue and gold sharpshooters, Al White, Bob Graft and Charley Cares. Al White it was whose consistent marksmanship was responsible for at least ten points per game. It was he whose performance in the Western Reserve game led one of the Ohioans to complain as he reached the bench, "You need a guy on every foot of floor to stoy that white-headed * * *." Chuck Cares, the Meadville skyscraper, and Bob Graft, playing basketball up here for the first time, proved themselves invaluable to the local cause in reserve roles.

In taking the finale from the Ohioans, the 'Gators held only occasionally leads at the beginning but poured on the heat to hold a 23-11 advantage at the intermission. They added to their lead and pocketed the 43-28 verdict. Toward the close Coach Karl Lawrence ran in his second team and they added to the 'Gator advantage. The ovation accorded White when he left the game was one to cause the venerable beams of old Montgomery Gymnasium to shiver in apprehension for their safety.

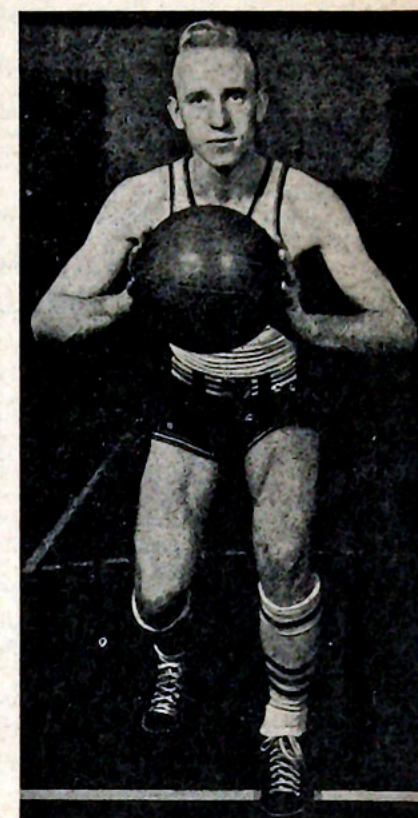
Scoring honors in the tilt went to Alex Hart with Art Gratz and Al White also being important contributing factors. Hart popped in five fielders and three charity tosses for a 13-point aggregate. Gratz was good for eleven counters by virtue of five fielders and a free throw, and White added five floor goals for ten markers. Eddie Robinson put in four points, Bill Cook added two, and Will Faloon topped in a free toss. For the Hiram crew it was Bill Day and Dick Abbott with thirteen and ten points respectively to count 23 of the visitors' 28-point total.

In the beginning the locals jumped to an early lead which was reduced to 4-3 by virtue of Bill Day's bucket and free throw. Baskets were exchanged until the count was knotted at eight all. From here it was Allegheny all the way as their lead was never again threatened. When the score had reached 15-8 the visitors took a brief respite, but this was of no avail as the locals drove ahead to hold the 23-11 advantage at the half gun.

In the second canto the Terriors made their final bid and closed the gap to 36-26 after the locals had spurred further ahead. From here it was all blue and gold and the shot ended the hostilities at 43-28 as another basketball season was officially declared dead and done with.

Referee Abel, the sharp-eyed official, awarded the 'Gators eleven foul

PLAYS LAST GAME



Al White

chances as compared to seven for the Ohioans. The locals connected on five tries; the visitors made good four chances. Both teams were anxious to finish well and hurried their attacks at the expense of a steady game.

The line-up:			
ALLEGHENY			
	fg.	f.	t.
White, f	4	0	8
Hart, f	6	3	15
Gratz, c	5	1	11
Robinson, g	2	0	4
Cook, g	1	0	2
Hartwell, g	1	0	2
Graft, f	0	0	0
Cares, c	0	0	0
Faloon, f	0	1	1
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
May, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

HIRAM			
Day, f	7	1	15
Sinclair, f	0	0	0
Leppert, c	1	2	4
Abbott, g	4	0	8
Crafts, g	0	1	1
Gossard, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Logan, c	0	0	0
Zuver, f	0	0	0
Boyer, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Score by halves:			
Allegheny	23	20	43
Hiram	11	17	28

Referee—Abel.

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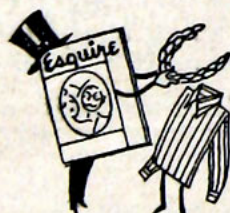
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SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

'Twas a week-end of frolic, and all through the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring; the rooms were forlorn,
Books were abandoned and cares were forgot,
When the gals joined their escorts at eight on the dot.
There were parties and dances of all kinds and sorts,
Of dinners and visitors there were many reports.
Our civilized campus was stricken quite dumb
With a "YO HO HO!" and a bottle of rum."
It came from wild pirates invading our land,
Who were being pursued by a brigandish band.
But, come; let's not wait to see what went on.
We'll join in the frolic from evening till dawn.

Alpha Chi Omega.

The seniors of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the girls of the class of '39 at a bridge party in the rooms this week. After several rounds of bridge a prize was awarded and refreshments were served. June Seiberg was in charge of the affair.

It really wasn't "Children's Day" downtown on Saturday, March 4, but merely the Alpha Chis, with the aid of several Alpha Xis and Alpha Gams filling in, celebrating Hera day with their annual custom of taking the Bethesda home children to a movie and treating them with presents and a trip to Burch's.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

The officers of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea for the chapter on Sunday afternoon, March 5, in the rooms.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. John Hulburt and Joe Macedo, '37, were the dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta on Wednesday evening. Mr. Andrews, Mr. Younger and Mr. Chism were luncheon guests on Thursday noon.

The Australian debaters, Frederick Taurnaman and Hugh Robson, were guests at dinner on Thursday evening.

Norman Thomas and Dr. Hall were Friday noon luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and daughter, Mary Jean, of Cleveland, and Barbara Barnhardt, '42, were guests of Phi Gamma Delta for Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Delta house fairly bulged its sides with sweet swing at the radio party on Saturday evening, March 4. The Hurst Andersons did the chaperoning. Joe Philippbar, '38, Walter

Tolley Represents College at Meeting

(continued from page 1)
and Theodore E. Martin, membership secretary of the National Educational Association in Washington, D. C., were the two guest speakers at the banquet. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The Progressive Education convention held in Detroit on Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25, had as an important guest speaker Grika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, famous for his advances in the educational field. Her subject was entitled, "Children in Goose Step".

"The Future of the Progressive Educational Association" was discussed by W. Carson Ryan, president of the Progressive Educational Association.

Tolley Speaks at Detroit.

President William P. Tolley was also a speaker at the Detroit convention. Other outstanding representatives were Harold Rugg, Lucy Spencer Mitchell, William Kilpatrick, Laura Zerbes, and Carleton Washburne.

Fridley of Pitt, Norman Blythe of Cleveland, and Dick Zwilling, '38, were guests. The committee in charge was made up of Dick Snead, '40, Dave Robertson and Bill Falloon, of '41.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With a twinge of warmth in the atmosphere the violets raised their heads and fifteen Sig couples danced away Saturday evening at a radio party at the house. Dr. Green chaperoned and Dave Miller, '39, and John Skinner, ex-'40 and wife, joined the party.

Delta Tau Delta.

The guests in old clothes and many appropriate signs and local color turned the Shelter into a Wild West Bar Room on Saturday evening, March 4. The radio and thirty couples made the rafters really resound. Miss Agnes Painter was chaperon and Dave Taylor, '36, was a guest. The committee for the make-believe barroom brawl was Red Lavelly, '39, and George Evert, '41.

Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. Rhinesmith was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Rho.

Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Psi's all became Captain Kids on Saturday evening, March 4, and made their girls walk the plank instead of putting her behind the eight-ball. With various and sundry costumes, grease paint, daggers, and black eye patches the dancers at the chapter party were carried back to the days of *Treasure Island*. The house proved a very sea worthy vessel with port-holes, anchors, brig, prow, barrels and green and red lanterns, and gave the proper setting for the blood and thundering pirates. A treasure hunt preceded the dancing, which was to the music of the "Four Scullery Knaves from a Bucket of Blood" (Quote the Phi Psi program). The four swabs making up the committee were Orin Rector, Bill Williams, Gil Brown, and Bill Race. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin were the chaperones.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Ray Weller, '42, transfer from Michigan State and William Bartle, '40.

Faculty to Rule On O. D. K. Revival

(continued from page 1)

fraternity. Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, the organization today has twenty-eight chapters. It was founded "to bring together in one body for the general good and interest all leaders in various forms of college activities."

Membership was restricted to men who attained eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainment, and college publications.

Psi chapter at Allegheny was established in 1928. Members selected were a key on which the letters O.D.K. were inscribed.

Dr. Julian Ross Talks On College Purpose

(continued from page 1)

day on reading and study, to do more work than is required, to work hardest at those fields they like least, and not to underemphasize the value of straight memory work, because it is from this store of facts that reasoning comes.

In closing, Dr. Ross said, "Like any other muscle your brain needs exercise and practice before it can function efficiently. I promise that if you train your mind while you are in college, you will receive the invaluable key to the truly balanced later life."

Thomas Tells Forum Of Social Planning

(continued from page 1)

by the United States or gigantic inflation. I see nothing but 'hope' in President Roosevelt's spending philosophy," said the speaker.

He continued, "I believe some Democrats are beginning to wonder about the spending policy of their administration and I believe, also, that the Republicans are wondering what they would do if they assume office. It's pretty hard to give up something like the Democrats have started—you can make an effort, but in the end the people don't like to have something 'good' taken away from them."

Criticizes United States.

Mr. Thomas declared it is possible to 'defeat poverty' and pointed to his theories of long-range social-economic planning as the 'answer'. He criticized the system in the United States "which sees what we produce divided so crazily."

The Socialist leader said many persons of great wealth were given that wealth "merely because they were so fortunate in picking out their grandfathers."

Following his address, the nationally known figure answered questions from the audience.

Constitution Change Made by Outing Club

(continued from page 1)

It will be the duty of the board of directors to see that the club lives up to its aims.

The retiring officers, Harold Calbert, pres., D. Dotterer, vice-pres., H. Litten, secretary, and Robert Miner, treasurer, will serve as an advisory body until the new plan is in working order.

Those who worked on the plan were Thomas Allison, '39, Charles Bayliss, '41, Harold Calbert, '39, Al Colley, '41, Dorothy Dotterer, '39, Helen Hahn, '39, Helen Litten, '40, Walter Maloney, '40, Robert Miner, '40, Betty Rehtmeyer, '39, Donald Starr, '41, Margaret Watt, '39, Miss Nancy Pfeffer, and Dr. Scott Hall.

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Rev. Pedersen Concludes Series

(continued from page 1)

alist had affected his poetry. "He then wrote to impress the Irish people with an ideal symbol, which he was never quite successful in doing because of the hate in their hearts."

The regretful, stifled mood of Yeats' last days due to the limitations of old age was illustrated by the poem, *Living Beauty*.

The two other poets which Pedersen discussed differed much in their style from Yeats.

Pedersen showed the 'beauty, whimsicality, and lightness' of James Stephens' poetry by readings from his book, *The Pot of Gold*.

He illustrated Stephen's whimsicality by *The Fur Coat*, his pity for all captured things by *The Snare*, his fanciful mood by *The Wind*, and his acute psychological insight by *Hate*.

Need for Peace is Emphasized by Thomas

(continued from page 1)

ness the machinery which we have to rescue unemployment."

In conclusion the speaker cited rules which he would have American citizens follow. The first was to strive to give for the country the maximum possible cooperation for peace.

Others included maximum willingness to help refugees, maximum willingness to help plan disarmament, and maximum isolation from war.

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Bus Station—Opp. City Hall

'Cradle Song' Revived By Playshop Group

(continued from page 1)

James Schultz as the Doctor, Martha Keefe as Teresa, John Jones as Antonia, Edgar Wood as the Poet, and Phyllis Freeland, Jeannette Hirschman and Jean Bracken.

Same Cast.

For Friday's performance the cast that played on its opening night will appear again. They include Dorothy Brennan, June Sieberg, Frances Bat-chelor, Phyllis Freeland, Jean Megahan, Peggy Turner, Alexandria Char-necki, Helen Litten, Michael Enserro, Betty Boltz, James Schultz, Elizabeth Gotschall, John Jones, Edgar Wood, Jean Steigewald, and Winetta Robertson.

Saturday night's performance will have the Thursday night cast with these exceptions. Miss Georgetta Weltner, of the original cast, will take the role of the Mother Prioress, Winetta Robertson will play the Mistress of the Novices, Jeannette Hirschman returns to play Sister Maria Jesus.

The play is under the direction of Miss Alice H. Spalding and Mr. John W. Hulburt.

Katherine Gelbach is the assistant to the directors, Michael Enserro is production manager, properties are handled by Elizabeth Kroegher, Jane Wisenall and Mary Ellen Reilly, costumes are by Betty Stewart and Jean English, lighting under the supervision of Lewis Wible and the Music is in Jeannette Rose's care. The stage crew includes Helen Gumm, Martha Buchanan, Robert Curry, Barney Halperin, William Detwiler and Ralph Kelley.

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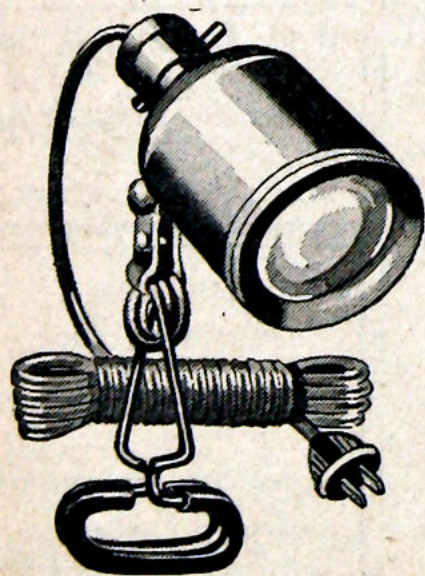
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