

ORGANIST
WILL PLAY
TOMORROW

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PIANIST GIVES
RECITAL
TOMORROW EVE.

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 23, 1938

FREEDOM IS KEYNOTE OF CONFERENCE

Satiated with enthusiasm, Bruce Dearing, Allegheny's delegate to the Wesleyan Parley, revealed to a *Campus* reporter: "I was chiefly impressed by the great amount of intellectual freedom displayed at the conference."

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut sponsored the Parley, fourteenth in a series instigated in 1924. "Higher Education in a Democracy," serving as the general theme, provided ample opportunity for the discussion of such sub-topics as "Education and the State," "New Organizations in Education," and "Confusion in American Education."

Eminent speakers addressed forums and led round-table conferences. Varied views of each topic were presented, incurring an avalanche of questions, and stimulating student thought. Mr. Dearing was amazed at the verve of students as they discussed the different topics presented. Questions were many and revealed well-informed interrogators. Bitterness was absent during discussions, and courteousness was a dominant attitude throughout the Parley.

Inspired by such fascinating forums, Allegheny's delegate commented, "It is most apparent there is a need to rouse all students out of their present mental lethargy. Such a parley, where the smart-aleck attitude was entirely absent indicates that clear thinking students are interested in vital topics of the day."

Apparently free from authoritarianism, Wesleyan University appealed to all delegates. Intellectual freedom was displayed not only in the parley, but extended to the class room where a marvelous amount of intellectual fervor was to be found.

Freedom of thought was one of the significant motives of the Parley. Students in the Connecticut region seemed greatly irked at the dismissal of a certain college professor. Dismissed on a charge of incompetence, he had really been responsible for teaching a radical form of socialism.

Members realized, of course, that the more radical forms of socialism as enforced by Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini were inimical to freedom of thought and education. It seemed imperative to them, however, that a liberal college be tolerant toward such teachings and allow the student to consider him as a mature, intelligent individual, and forbid him to discuss them as though he were incapable of analyzing the problems.

Perhaps foremost of the forums was the discussion of "The Function of the Privately Endowed College in a Democracy."

George S. Counts of Columbia insisted that the private endowed college must be allowed to operate unhampered if we are to maintain democracy. Moreover, he pointed out that we must remove the barriers which hinder many from sharing in higher education.

Pleading for the development of a thinking mind, Dr. Weston, President of Brown University, championed rugged individualism. Dr. Wriston advocated (Continued on page 3)

LIBRARY GIVEN FAMOUS FRENCH STATE LETTERS

Many Additions to Collection
Donated by Dean and Alumni.

Some of the most valuable contributions in the past few years have been made recently to Reis Library, an announcement by Miss Edith M. Rowley, librarian, indicated yesterday.

Among them are several reproductions of original letters by French kings and statesmen of the Renaissance donated by Andrew W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, and the photostatic copies of the letters of Bayard Taylor from the Huntington Library of San Marino, California, given by Dr. J. Richie Schultz, Allegheny College dean, who recently completed a book concerning the letters.

Other recent donors are Miss Grace Van W. Henderson and Mrs. M. C. Judd, both of Meadville.

Nine letters are included in the collection presented by Mr. Robertson. They were compiled especially for him by the Bibliotheque Nationale and are in a special vellum folder. Each letter is a careful reproduction to the minutest detail including water stains, texture of paper, tears, worn edges, seals and ink used. They are on display in the browsing room of the library.

Included are letters from Chevalier Bayard, a medieval warrior, written in 1521; a letter by Sully, French prime minister, written in 1615; a letter from Louis XIII to Cardinal Richelieu, 1628; a letter de cachet by Louis XIV, 1693; a letter in which Marie Antoinette refused to be removed from Temple Prison in 1793; the farewell letter of Charlotte Corday, who was about to be executed for the murder of a leader of the French Revolution, to her father in 1793; a letter ordering the arrest of Rouget de Lisle, composer of Marseilles, in 1793; a letter by Napoleon, in 1807; and another by Emperor Napoleon submitting to the prince regent of England following the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.

All of the letters are of unusual historical significance and comprise the (Continued on page 4)

GRATZ ELECTED S. A. E. HEAD FOR NEW YEAR

Arthur Gratz, '40, was last Monday elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, succeeding Luther Taylor, '38. This marks the first time in some years a junior has been elected president of Allegheny's Sig house.

Gratz is well known as a basketball and tennis star, as well as a sports columnist on this paper.

Other officers elected were Robert Graft, '39, vice-president, replacing Milan Harvey; treasurer, William Mohney, '40, replacing Thomas Crawford, '38; and secretary, Al Hogeland, '39, who succeeds Harry Bantley, '38, in that office.

TUITION PAYS MAJOR PART OF EXPENSES

CHANGE IN ATHLETICS,
BUILDING POLICIES
CAUSE

More than 77 percent of the total Allegheny budget comes from student tuition alone, according to the facts laid before the convention of the Association of University and College Business Officers by Mr. Dana B. Reid, college treasurer, recently.

Because of an exceedingly small endowment of only \$64,000, Allegheny is forced to depend upon students to make up the rest of the total budget of \$475,000.

Increasing the budgetary troubles, the new athletic program adopted some years ago by the college has required the addition of much new equipment. Because the emphasis has been placed upon intramural sports in place of intercollegiate, it has been necessary to add extra gymnasium facilities, locker and shower rooms, playing fields, tennis courts, and equipment for many new sports.

Another boost to the expense account has been made through the change of policy regarding the maintenance of buildings. For many years, the older buildings on the campus were given scant thought, because of lack of sufficient funds. There was no systematic plan set up under which all buildings were kept in proper condition at all times. It has been only in recent years that an effort has been made to put such a plan into effect. In order to handle the maintenance problem more efficiently and at lower cost, the college has added skilled workmen to the regular staff which formerly consisted wholly of janitors. At the present time, the regular staff of campus employees is double what it was a dozen years ago.

According to Mr. Reid, the adoption of two new regulations concerning the payment of bills has helped to balance the budget. Before 1930, many students paid their bills promptly at registration but the tendency to postpone payments until the last possible minute soon became universal. Mr. Reid found the close of each semester producing an ever increasing number of unpaid bills.

Because of this, although deferred (Continued on page 4)

FRENZ DEFENDS CONDITIONS IN NEW GERMANY

Dr. Horst Frenz, Allegheny's exchange student spoke in chapel Friday concerning conditions in his native country.

Outlining briefly Germany's struggle for social and political improvement since the war, he cited that at the beginning of the struggle, 36 political parties were involved.

Coming up to the present, he called attention to the country's greatest youth movement, commenting favorably on it. "After all," said Dr. Frenz, "everybody who didn't fit in couldn't be considered." The program was the one which would be best for the most people.

Dr. Frenz brought out the problems Hitler had to face when he gained control, an especially vital one being unemployment. In 1932 nearly one-third of the population was unemployed. As a first step, Hitler put an end to labor disputes by taking a firm hand of the parties involved. He then put into operation a threefold program of tax reductions, subsidies, and public works.

In regard to foreign relations and armaments, the exchange student pointed out, "Hitler simply had to face facts." He believes that Hitler and the German people want peace, but intimated that it would last only as long as Germany could achieve her ends by it.

CURRENT EVENTS OFFERED IN 1938

Beginning with the fall term (1938-39), a course in current events will be offered at Allegheny.

Following strong demand by the students, the faculty will attempt to familiarize the students with all fields of current interest: science, literature, aviation, the press, foreign events, politics, and economics.

Said Dr. C. F. Ross, "This course will attempt to tell some of the many interesting, important, new developments in the modern world."

There will be one lecture a week, by a different professor each time, on a different field of news or modern events.

The course is slated for Tuesdays at 4:30. Students taking it will receive one hour's credit.

There will be considerable outside reading in the course, in newspapers and magazines. It is to be conducted as a regular course with the required assignments and a final examination.

LEWISOHN TO PRESENTS FINAL LECTURE HERE

NOTED LECTURER AND
AUTHOR SPEAKS
TONIGHT

Speaking on the "Crisis in Civilization," Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, internationally famous lecturer, author, critic, and philosopher will appear tonight in the Ford Memorial Chapel. The lecture will begin at 8:15.

Dr. Lewisohn's talk will be the final offering this year of the College-Community lecture series. Students will as usual be admitted on activities tickets.

Of particular interest in view of present unsettled conditions in Europe and elsewhere, it is probable that his speech will embrace opinions on Hitler and Austria, and the resultant diplomatic jugglings of England and other democratic governments.

Born in Berlin, 1882, Dr. Lewisohn spent his early youth in Germany, coming to this country for college study. His A.B. and A.M. were taken at the College of Columbia, S. C., and he later received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

POPULAR EDITOR.

Lewisohn has held several important editorial positions with American publishers and publications, as well as teaching positions. Among his journalistic achievements are, editorial staff, Doubleday, Page & Co., dramatic editor of *The Nation*, and associate editor of the same periodical.

As a teacher he was instructor in German at the University of Wisconsin and associate professor of German language and literature at Ohio State university.

His books have attained a wide sale, both in this country and abroad. Among the most popular of them are *Don Juan, The Letters of an American Farmer, and The Drama of the Stage*.

His European background gives him an inherent understanding of the forces at work in the international difficulties engulfing that continent at the present time. From the vantage point of America, he has made a searching study of Europe's problems during the last decade.

Dr. Lewisohn is fully equipped to fit the most recent European embroilment into its proper place in his picture of the "Crisis of Civilization."

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS DISCUSSED AT M.U.C. MEETING

The faculty's plan to entertain prospective freshmen over the week-end of High School Day received another set-back Thursday, when a special meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Council voted down all previous legislation on the subject, and requested that new suggestions be put directly before that body.

Previous rulings on the matter has been presented and passed by a group made up of representatives from the various fraternities, but not the official inter-fraternity representatives.

The council's action was taken owing to the confusion which had arisen over the plan and the method of its execution. "The council felt that a fresh start was desirable," said Mr. Sam Ziskind, who as substitute Independent representative presided over the meeting.

The members of the interfraternity council stressed particularly that the group's action did not constitute a complete rejection of the idea, but was merely a device to clarify and make official any plan which may be adopted.

PRESIDENT ELECTED.

The resignation of Mr. Robert R. Leach several weeks ago necessitated the election of a new president for the body. Vice-president Milan Harvey was selected to act as president *pro tem*. A permanent president will (Continued on page 4)

GENIUS REQUIRED FOR PUNNING

By MARY BROCK

Amid groans, Allegheny students usually assume reluctant expressions of toleration when some enterprising punster begins operations. There are few students, however, who do not become at least casually attentive when they hear that most fascinating bit of whimsy in the language.

If we say, "We ought to auto home," the pun may be a flat tire, but driving on with, "We ought to auto home with Otto," the pun begins to accelerate, and, while there may be some knocks from people who have made a shift to horn in, if we don't break down and stop before arriving at, "We ought to auto with Otto in his auto, aughtn't we?" which seems to exhaust the possibilities, we have steered the joke to the top of its power to carry laughs.

To any body who insists that "along this road lies madness," remember (Continued on page 4)

WORK STOPPED ON ALL MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

RENEE NIZAN WILL APPEAR FOR RECITAL

Outstanding Organist Widely
Recognized for Her
Ability.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, Mlle. Renee Nizan, of Paris, France, will give an organ recital tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mlle. Nizan, though only 23, is an organist of note. According to critics, her performances have confirmed her right to a place among the elect. Now on a world tour, she will give her next recital at the University of Chicago.

While here, the young French artist will stay at Tarbell House. Feted at a luncheon and dinner by Phi Sigma Iota, she will speak before Dr. Henry Ward Church's advanced French class Thursday morning.

Mlle. Nizan offers the following varied program:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach
Choral—"So Fervently I Long for Thee" J. S. Bach
Sœur Monique Couperin
Noel in G Major Daquin
Choral in E Minor Franck
Cantabils from the Fifth Symphony Widor
Scherzo from the Fourth Symphony Widor
Piece Heroique Franck
Scherzo from the Sixth Symphony Vienne
Canon Schuman
Finale from the Sixth Symphony Vienne

Since her last visit to America six years ago, Mlle. Nizan has studied under such incomparable masters as Daller and Vienne. She is recognized as one of the foremost young musicians of the time.

Patrons for the event are: Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Breneman, Miss Margaret Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cavelti, Miss Antoinette Chevreton, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Church, Miss Gail Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coddington, Miss Genevieve Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahr, Miss Margaret J. First, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Griffiths, Mr. Edward H. Johe, Dr. Alice Kemp, Miss (Continued on page 3)

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '38-'39

On Tuesday, March 15, the *Deutsche Verein* met in Hulings Hall to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: President, Betty Buttermore, '40; vice president, Gordon Watson, '40; social chairman, Margaret Warner, '39; corresponding secretary, Virginia Cook, '39; recording secretary, Frank Shroyer, '39. After the business meeting the club played Bingo in German and finished the evening with St. Patrick's Day refreshments.

"A Job Is Waiting" Is Claim Of Satirist

By MIRIAM FAY

With a recession at hand and college seniors deploring the utter futility of "it all," the query naturally arises:—Are there any jobs for our college students?

However, we are happy to report that not every one is despondent. John R. Tunis, author of innumerable satirical portraits of the college scene, sets forth some snappy suggestions about the job seeker's dilemma in his recent article, "A Job Is Waiting for You."

According to Tunis, success of a student in finding a position depends entirely upon his attitude toward the situation. The first and greatest commandment is the firm conviction that "no one is going to hire you simply because you need a job."

Three steps in that profound business of securing a job are: Self-analysis; writing a letter; the interview. Enlarging upon these major points, Tunis gives further advice to seniors who will be visiting various concerns during Easter vacation.

YOU—FOR SALE.

In Mr. Tunis' opinion, getting a job is merely another sales problem in which you are selling yourself.

"Every good salesman knows his product; therefore, the initial step is analyzing yourself. You do not know (Continued on page 4)

Curtailment of Playshop activities for the current season may come as a result of a proposed cut in faculty budget for that activity, it was learned Monday.

In an interview given Monday evening, Miss Alice H. Spalding reported that all work on major productions would be ended immediately for the time being.

"Continuance of the one-act plays now in progress and the road trip of "Bury the Dead" will occupy the Playshop's time for the remainder of the season," said Miss Spalding. For high-school day the department may use a group of the short plays.

Last night, however, Dr. Tolley stated his confidence that conclusion to all could be reached, and work in the Arter theatre continued.

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council, after the response received from the announcement that students would in the future be admitted to dramatic productions by activities tickets, granted the Playshop \$400 earlier this year. A proposed faculty cut in this subsidy is the financial snag which is now under consideration.

Drama department further stated that the Playshop depended upon this grant to further the major productions, and that all plans would have to be discontinued if the money is withheld.

Rehearsals for the Russian comedy, "Inspector General" are stopped pending a decision on the matter, as were plans for a production which was to follow later in the semester.

At a meeting of the cast of the comedy at the Playshop, Monday afternoon the cast was instructed to keep themselves familiar with their lines and parts in the play, for production either next year or later this year.

CAST DISAPPOINTED.

Much disappointment was expressed by members of the cast on hearing that operations were to be suspended on the work, as well as the possibility that all work on major presentations might be suspended.

ONE-ACTS CONTINUE.

Rehearsals for the third group of one-act plays to be given in the playshop are now under way.

Miss Phyllis Freeland has dropped the play *Spreading the News* and is searching for a new play for production. Her cast will remain the same.

Will O' the Wisp, now in rehearsal, is directed by Martha Keefe. The cast includes Frances Batchelor, Betty Boltz, Jeanette Rose, and Marjorie Weible. Edgar Wood is in charge of production and lighting.

The plays are open to all students of the drama and speech department, and to last semester's drama groups. Tickets may be secured from Miss Spalding or Mr. Hulbert.

The date of the play is indefinite, April 6 being the tentative date.

BENJAMIN COMMENTS.

Much comment has been made on the past one-act plays. Prof. Benjamin says that the one-act plays are more spontaneous than the major productions given by the playshop. He believes that "more talent has come out in these one-act plays than in the larger productions."

Unusual Glass Exhibit Given By Corning Works

Through the courtesy of Mr. Earnest Ling, of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, Reis Library has been able to place on exhibition a wealth of material on the subject of glass.

Outstanding in the exhibition is "The Story of Glass," by J. C. Hostetter, presenting compactly a complete history of glass. In regard to the development of its use and manufacture, he states that the first glass is reported by the historian, Pliny, to have been made by the Phoenicians on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. As early as 4000 B. C. glass objects were placed in the tombs and temples of Egypt, in the form of jewelry and ornaments.

Glassmaking in America is as old as our colonization. Beginning in Jamestown in 1608, it gained a firm foothold in Massachusetts in the vicinity of Boston. Here Armory Houghton got his start in the glass industry; in 1868, he founded the Corning Glass Works.

A paper on "Glass Characteristics" by Dr. E. C. Sullivan and another on "Chemistry of Glass" present in an understandable manner the chemistry applied in this art.

A pamphlet entitled "Pyrex," reveals glass as insulation for radios, explain-

ing the various complicated uses. It is being used successfully at radio stations WLW at Cincinnati and WQAM at Miami, Florida.

"Preparing to Look Further Into the Universe of Stars," an article explaining in detail the intricacies of the huge Pyrex disk which is in Process of Manufacture for the mirror of the world's largest telescope, is most startling in its declarations. This new telescope, twice the size of the one hundred inch Hooker Telescope of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, will increase thirty times the present volume of the stellar universe.

These pamphlets are supplemented by a number of books on the origin and manufacture of stained glass and the development of glass as used for telescopes.

Also on exhibition are magazine articles from "Fortune," "House Beautiful," "Life" and "House and Garden." Most striking of these is the account given in "Fortune" of the completion of Harvard's glass flower collection. As a climax to his work on this collection, Rudolph Blaschka, now eighty years old, completed a rhododendron in glass, so perfect in detail that a leaf broken off breaks in exactly the same lines as a live specimen.

The Campus

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STUDENT
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Editor This Issue—William Hummel, '39

ON PROPAGANDA

Last week we carried an editorial head-
ed in bold black letters, "You—Killed in Ac-
tion."

Reaction was varied. Said one commenta-
tor:

"Too dramatic."

Said another:

"Whaddaya tryin' to do, scare some-
body?"

Both were a hundred percent correct.
We were entirely too dramatic, and meant
to be.

And we meant to scare somebody.

As long as peace propaganda is carried on
by gentlemen and scholars, as long as it is
written in precise and polished prose, worthy
to grace an English book, but useless as an
eyeopener, and as long as it is the property
of a select group of idealists, it is useless, and
it will fail in its purpose.

It must be brought to the level of its oppo-
site, those posters and movie shorts which
dramatize and play up the angles of modern
warfare which are most calculated to appeal
to the mass of the people.

It must be pulled out of the classroom and
the study, and put up on soap-boxes, and into
the Washington Squares of the nation.

It must get out of the thirty-cent smooth
paper class, and into the daily papers. Every
day!

It must drop its subtlety, and be as obvious
as a tank, or a regiment of cavalry.

Then, and not till then, will it be effective.

For its opposition is with us every time we
see a news-reel of the fleet in battle practice,
or every time a newspaper runs a picture of
the newest type of anti-aircraft gun. Like
the poor, the army is always with us.

It must lose its sporadic nature, and be
drummed into the minds of the public as con-
tinually and effectively as possible, and when
this objective is achieved, it should be run
twice as often.

And it should scare somebody. Correctly
handled, it will scare somebody. It is a thing
which is frightening in itself, as witness those
who refuse to look at pictures on the "horrors
of war."

So again, we remind you of the poll on
peace which will be conducted here within
the next few weeks. Take it seriously, and
answer it as you really believe. Working to-
gether, the collegians of the nation are the
ones who are best fitted to spread peace pro-
paganda to their intellectual inferiors. You
are the ones to whom those less fortunate in
cultural training will look for leadership.
Upon you, to a large extent, will devolve the
question of whether mass murder or sanity
will win in the final reckoning.

It's up to you, and it's your business.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

One of the finest of Allegheny's extra-cur-
ricular activities, Playshop, seems to be in im-
minent danger of dying of a severe case of
lack of funds.

Popular with students, faculty, and towns-
men, the dramas presented in the basement
of Arter Hall have for some years attracted
large and appreciative audiences from all
three of these groups.

We feel that it would be a serious error on
the part of both faculty and drama depart-
ment officials if some suitable conclusion is
not reached on this question.

The announcement earlier this year that
students, by virtue of an Allegheny Under-
graduate Council ruling, would be admitted
to Playshop productions on activities tickets
was greeted favorably by all concerned, as a

logical step in making college dramatics more
easily available to Alleghenians.

But . . .
Since this program is not feasible, must all
student dramatic activities be curtailed?

Must one of the college's most popular ac-
tivities fizzle out into a series of one-act
plays?

Must prospective thespians be deprived of
valuable experience under capable director-
ship?

Would not a return to the old fifty-cents a
head system be an improvement over nothing
at all?

As I See It

By . . .

SAM ZISKIND

Every Man a Diplomat

In the smoke-filled council halls at Nyon and Geneva,
wherever diplomats assemble to carve the spoils or tip
the balance of power, an elaborate game is played. It
is a game older than Talleyrand or Machiavelli, played
with the basic elements of human nature—love of flat-
tery, gluttony, the spell of good talk or the soothing
sommolence of exotic food and imported wine.

The ends and purposes are commonplace, blunt, mer-
cenary—a special concession in tariff rates so that, per-
haps, the brother of a smart French senator may gain
a two-kronen profit in exporting an oversupply of Roque-
fort cheese; a treaty to be drafted, so that more ships
may be built and more steel purchased from Skoda,
helping thereby to boost the stock on the Budapest ex-
change; a bartering of tons of wheat from the Ukraine
for tuns of wine tramped out by barefooted Sicilians.

But if the objectives are as dull as a stockholders' re-
port, the means whereby that treaty, tariff loophole, or
concession is obtained is an exciting saga of personal
relationships. Cautiously, by ingratiating indirection,
the deal proceeds. Shrewd mental calculations about a
thousand hundred-weight of cheese are masked by per-
fumed sentiments about the possibility of rain, the
beauty of the view. Fine liquors aid in sublimating
the dreadfully commercial negotiations—hard-headed
business tactics which underlie the hearty handclasp,
the bushy lips which kiss Madame's hand, the cordial
compliment to her husband, the ambassador.

Diplomatic phraseology is not alone, however, the
sport of king-makers and plenipotentiaries. In this de-
mocracy, where every man's a king, flattery and eu-
phemisms are the stock-in-trade of every advertiser who
has something to sell, of every college youth who must
convince her in the moonlight that she, and she alone,
is the girl of his dreams.

Technique in Action

Certainly, if any man has need of the diplomatic ap-
proach, it is the door-bell punching salesman. At a re-
cent pep-meeting of the Jiffy Brush Company, the cham-
pion house-to-house salesman of Catawagus county was
finally induced to relate his sales technique. Modestly,
he admitted that his success as a salesman was probably
due to the first words uttered when a woman, any wo-
man, opens the door. His eyes sparkling in starry ad-
miration, oblivious to the disapproving snarl of the
wall-eyed crone before him, he simply asks, "Miss, is
your mother in?" And with that, sales resistance is
charmingly disintegrated.

In the rippling shadows of June at eventide, many an
Allegheny undergraduate has won ardent glances from
his lady love—glances betokening surrender when she
hears him soulfully murmuring that Time stands still
while he gazes into her eyes. Her attitude would be
totally different if the diplomatic knave crooning low in
the moonlight said what he actually meant—that her
face would stop a clock.

Lawyers who make a profession of circuitousness will
have to go far to match the subtlety of one of their
colleagues, who, before the examination board of the
state Bar Association, extricated himself from the blunt
admission that his father was electrocuted, saying in-
stead that he had for a short while occupied the chair
of applied electricity at one of the public institutions.

Double-Track Language

Elaborate conceits and the double-tracking of lan-
guage, which in Elizabethan days reached dizzying ex-
travagance in John Lyly's *Euphues*, are nowhere more
finely spun than in the drawing room and *salon*. The
code requires a gallantry which overlooks facts or po-
litely wishes them out of existence. This attribute,
among the younger generation, is labelled "smoothness".
The Irish more vividly describe it as blarney.

So enmeshed are we in the amenities that it seems
second nature to write on postcards, "Having glorious
time. Wish you were here." even though the postmark
betrays that the missive has been mailed from the state
penitentiary.

Does it seem a paradox that, in an era when scientific
objectivity is deified, human nature is still prettily titil-
lated by sly bits of compliment—blandishments which
we know are contrary to actual fact? Perhaps we like
to be fooled!

Fortunately, however, not all of us are saucy diplo-
mats, cool under fire. Eventually, in an off moment,
scientific objectivity triumphs; and despite the caprice
of individual vanity, the facts are made known. At a
formal dinner, during that awful hiatus in the conver-
sation when diplomacy dictates that any remark, how-
ever trivial, is better than silence, the matron turned to
her neighbor and said, "Doctor, can you tell me who
that terrible looking man is over there?"

"I can," replied the doctor. "That's my brother."

There was an awkward pause. The matron racked
her desperate brain for something to say. The doctor
sat with a frozen smile, enjoying her discomfort.

"O, I beg your pardon," she stammered at last, blush-
ing. "How silly of me not to have seen the resem-
blance."

Centuries ago, Roman lictors rode the proud Ap-
pian way behind the emperor's chariot, constantly reminding
him, above the roar of public adulation, of the transi-
ency and exaggeration of the multitude's praise, warn-
ing him that he was, after all, mortal.

In this high-pressure age, when the works of Dale
Carnegie have replaced the Gideon Bible in the travel-
ing-salesman's library, when the diplomatic approach
has become a formidable technique and the bantering
of compliments an opening wedge for the poised pen
and the dotted line, we, too, need to be reminded that
diplomacy is an art which ought to temper our wits,
not blur them with rosy hallucinations.

Letters

to the

Editor

Dear Editor:

Ursinus co-eds assert that they are
purely platonic. Some rather startling
evidence was revealed against them
recently, however, when the college
newspaper conducted a survey of the
male contingent on the subject of
kissing.

There are only 246 co-eds on the
campus, yet 110 of the boys claimed
that they had kissed 391 of their sis-
ter (?) students.

Of 199 men interviewed, 89 had not
indulged at all.

The champion was a senior with 15
different co-eds to his credit. Tied for
second place were these Casanovas—
one senior with 14, one junior with
14, and one freshman with 14.
Whatta man!

A similar survey conducted at the
University of Illinois reveals the fig-
ures listed below:

Percentage of co-eds who kiss 84
Percentage of co-eds who date 84
Percentage of students with cars 16
Percentage of students engaged 16

Numerous other colleges have been
conducting similar surveys. Un-
doubtedly one of this type would ap-
pear to Allegheny's intelligentsia.

In other colleges these polls have
been sponsored by the college papers.
Why not have *The Campus* or *Gator*
sponsor one at Allegheny?

Sincerely yours,

THE WOMAN IN RED.

Dear Mr. Ziskind:

I, as one of the Singers, am sin-
cerely sorry that the "Canary" is dis-
appointed in our efforts. May I,
through you, point out a few things
which he seems to have missed. He is
not the first person who has complain-
ed that Meadville hears too little of
the Singers. To them, as well, this
letter is addressed.

To him, the Christmas concert may
have been a thrill, but to us it was
an example of hard work. Those
thrills aren't found on every street
corner, but are produced by months of
concentrated attention to the smallest
detail so that each number might ap-
proach perfection.

For this same reason, we work con-
tinuously for nine or ten months on
ten or twelve numbers, transferring
several from the Christmas program
to the Spring tour. Meadville audi-
ences hear all the numbers which we
prepare, the sacred at the Vesper ser-
vices, the secular on May Day. After
May Day, don't you think we need a
rest?

We could sing our numbers for you
before hand. If we did, the rumor
would spread, "The Singers aren't as
good this year as they have been in
the past." A reputation has been built
for us through years of pouring out
to the public the great heart and mus-
ical ability of our beloved director. We
have no right to tear down his good
work. If we should, of what value
would we be as an "advertisement"?

We might prepare more numbers
perhaps, although this too has the dis-
advantage of producing work which
is inferior. If our friend, "Canary",
is one of those who is searching for
quantity, he must look elsewhere, for
we of the Singers and Professor Lu-
vaas peddle only the very best of
quality.

A Singer,
RUTH McCANDLESS.

Intercollegiate Compass

Thiel was recently honored by a
visit from Miss Ruth Nichols, former
aviatrix, in the interest of the Amelia
Earhart Memorial Foundation.

Pennsylvania College for Women re-
cently danced to the music of Don
Bestor—while students of Miami Uni-
versity and Lehigh swung with Tom-
my Dorsay.

The Senior class in Journalism at
Westminster is writing a history of
their alma mater this semester. They
plan to publish their product.

Dr. George W. Fiero, University of
Buffalo scientist, declares that the
feminine world will soon be consum-
ing quantities of castor oil—in van-
ishing cream, cold cream, and even
lipstick. No doubt the girls will be
overjoyed!

Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the
speech department of Indiana Uni-
versity, argues that good speech should
be as unobtrusive as a man's clothing.

"Six meadow mice in a year destroy
as much grass as a cow could eat in
a day. Therefore the mice cut down
on the cow's food, its milk production
and the farmer's milk check." E. L.
Palmer, professor of rural education
at Cornell University, suggests a
mouse-hunting vogue to supplant the
traditional fox hunt.

What do girls look for in the matri-
monial field?

Do the fellows demand heiresses?

These surprising facts were brought

Cinema Sensors

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and
BARBARA JOHNSTON

This week's cinema entertainment
gets off to a bad start with four me-
diocre films—hardly worth the walking
(or the gasoline, if you're lucky
enough) down town and back. At the
Academy Thursday and Friday is
Scandal Street with Louise Campbell
and Lew Ayres, at the Park on the
same day is *Penitentiary* and on Sat-
urday—bank night and *Little Miss
Roughneck*.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Shir-
ley Temple comes to the Park in *Re-
becca of Sunnybrook Farm*. A far cry
from Kate Douglas Wiggin's "calico-
& pigtail heroine," Shirley dimples,
sings and tap dances her way through
the story. In the book spunky Re-
becca brought a whiff of fresh air to
a stuffy New England household and
to her readers, while in the movie,
Shirley merely brings to us her usual
song and dance routine—with the help
of Bill Robinson. There are a few
song hits including the novelty num-
ber "Toy Trumpet." Approaching the
awkward age, Shirley is losing many
of her baby charms, but if you are a
very ardent Temple fan, you might
enjoy this latest.

Things begin to look much brighter,
as far as entertainment goes, when,
Saturday, Sunday and Monday the
Academy is—*Bringing Up Baby* with
Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and
Charles Ruggles. After her many emo-
tional roles we see La Hepburn, this
time, playing comedy to perfection.
It is a completely consensual story
involving a pet leopard named Baby,
an eccentric aunt, and Cary Grant as
an "earnest, bespectacled paleontologist
who is more interested in an in-
tercostal claylike of a brontosaurus
than he is in scatterbrained Hepburn."

One of the most surprising moments
is when Hepburn drops her broad "A"
for a nasal Broadway accent and floors
town constable Walter Catlett with:
"Hey flatfoot! I'm gonna unbutton
my puss and shoot the works." It
comes only second to *The Awful Truth*
in its clever comedy. At times *Bring-
ing Up Baby* is slapstick, irrational
and rough and tumble, but always en-
tertaining with the well selected cast
at its best.

Tuesday the Academy is bringing
back *Wells Fargo* for the second show-
ing this year. A return engagement
of an excellent show is always wel-
come. This, and *Bringing Up Baby*
are, without a doubt, your best bets
for the week.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS STAFF meets tomorrow
noon on Bentley second.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—Prof. Rollin Walker, of
Ohio Wesleyan University.

SUNDAY—Vesper program. Speaker:
Prof. Rollin Walker.

MONDAY—Lydia-Hoffman Behrendt,
Pianist.

PETITION—AND MORE GRANTED

Extension of Easter vacation to Ap-
ril 19 instead of April 18 was granted
at a faculty meeting last Thursday,
in response to a student petition.

Four hundred and one signatures on
a petition sponsored by Katherine
Lytle urged that the vacation be
lengthened in order to oblate the ne-
cessity of Alleghenian's returning on
Easter Sunday.

Classes will begin on Tuesday morn-
ing instead of Monday, according to
the new schedule. Petitioners asked
that the dates be moved up one day,
requiring students to attend classes
on Friday instead of the Monday fol-
lowing vacation.

Since arrangements have already
been made to excuse school on Thurs-
day, according to Dr. C. F. Ross, fac-
ulty members decided not to hold
classes on Friday, but to grant the re-
quest for a late return in spite of this
fact.

This decision reverts to a custom of
a few years ago when Monday was, as
a rule, allotted to students for travel-
ing purposes. The petition was passed
by A. U. C. and awaited only fac-
ulty approval.

to light in a recent poll of the mar-
riage course at Youngstown College.

Official results were:
Feminine vote: First choice—earn-
ing power; character, sense of humor,
affection, intelligence, and health al-
lied for second; third, personality;
ambition and emotional balance tied
for fourth; appearance or good looks
came last!

This is the men's vote: (1) com-
panionship, (2) personality, (3) fam-
ily background, (4) education and
ability to handle money, (5) intelli-
gence.

A bill which would ban "round
dances" including the "big apple" and
"truckin'" at Mississippi schools of
higher learning has students at the
University of Mississippi all agog.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Generally Speaking . . .

Another hilarious week-end with
everything from No-Bar Ranches to
left-over Junior Prom programs used
three years ago!

Phi Psi's finally had to break down
and confess this much, at least, about
their Chapter party . . . Whoops, much
gun brandishing and rope twirling (by
Spence) added spirit to one of the Vic-
tor's thrilling Hoss Obery's . . . Dr.
Long, though he looked the part of the
Sheriff, hardly filled that official ca-
pacity, for he led the hisses and boos
directed at the misguided villains of
the West. Eddie Robinson looked like
the scion of an Eastern family dude-
ing it, while Linn Meyers sported a
rainbow-checked shirt that produced a
horrible sight in combination with
overalls and red bandanna.

The two Chucks, Liggett and Roth-
rock, developed into sneering gam-
blers in tails and top hat . . . Girls
went on a wild borrowing and lending
spree to come clothed for riding . . .
Honors go to Betty Spring who looked
a picture out of *Vogue* dressed for the
Junior League Horse Show. It is hard
to keep track of Gail Burkett, who
has been meandering from Beebe, to
Tarbell, up to Lee and down to Ham-
mett.

Eleanor Harter took to falling out
windows for excitement, and really
landed wrong side up this time. We
extend sympathy to her for the four
clamps under her chin and cracked
jaw bone wired together.

Third floor balcony in Hullings was
filled with non-paying guests Satur-
day afternoon as the Phi Psis loped
away to their Round-Up. Views were
caught of Scarp's putteed legs, Solon
Stone's curly head, Elmer Swanson's
pipe and the impeccable Jeannette
Hirschman looking as smooth as ever,
presenting a contrast to the usually
faulstless Williams who wore the most
decrepit hat ever seen from third floor
balcony . . .

Bill Hummel's happy and preoccu-
pled stare over the week-end came
from a source known as the Species
Dottie Ely, who returned for Kappa
Delta Epsilon initiation. What bull.

After spending an enjoyable evening
with hopes, fears and aspirations to
"live" happily ever after" at that fairy
tale, Snow White, we suddenly re-
alized we have our own Seven Dwarfs
right here on the hill . . . For Sleepy,
the yawning, weary little man, we
would give J. W. Barclay the first
screen test. Bashful, the blushing elf,
would fit into the character of John
Hoskings. Sneezy, the aching mid-
get who blew the furniture out of the
room with a mighty whiff, was, of
course, a man, but candidate for that
role would be Eleanor Harter.

Dopey, named because he never
talked and didn't know whether he
could because he'd never tried, won
our hearts because he was so cute,
because he was always banging into
things, and Danny Ridenour has al-
ready been cast for this part. The
grinning, cheerful dwarf, Happy, seems
to exist in the person of Bob Apple-
yard. The pessimistic, growling di-
minutive who had no use for women,
Grumpy, in our cast of characters is
named Jim Sullivan.

"High school students are reckless
with the school board's property. You
should see how they ruin the school
down here!" Marian McCardell last
week exclaimed after a particularly
harassing practice-teaching period.
"Why, they even took the head off a
perfectly lovely statue that stood in
the corridor!" We wonder how many
other "cultured" Allegheny students
have been laboring under the illusion
that Winged Victory lost her head to
a kleptomaniac.

Old clothes, no clothes, and dread-
ful clothes were outdistanced when
Fred Neimans appeared at the Phi
Gam house in a burlap sack, dragging
his apparently half-witted date, who
possessed two black teeth, a broadcloth
dress sixty times too big, set off by
two green rhinestone brooches and a
head of froozy hair. Under this dis-
guise Edie Wisan could have passed
as a North Warren inmate. Vivian
Johnson, original Figli sweetheart,
caused a slight riot when she ap-
peared in the golden-skin costume of a
Tahitian. We'll remember the danger-
ously draped tropical cloth and hibis-
cus flower in her flowing hair.

Jean Boyd proved her colorblindness
is no put-up job . . . a plaid skirt,
purple sweat shirt, yellow hair ribbon,
blue socks, green blouse and red shoes
ought to testify to that . . . Chapter
parties bring bad luck for Russ Clark
who suffered a terrific slash on his
thigh when he slid out of a tree onto
the Loomis St. sign post. Innum-
erable stitches were required.

"If you don't want it in print, don't
do it."

Enough lipstick is consumed by the
co-eds at the University of Iowa dur-
ing a year to cover four average sized
barns.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

By ART GRATZ

SIGS WIN HANDBALL.

Amassing a large total in the early rounds, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came out on top in handball to go into a definite lead in the chase for the intramural championship. They now have a lead of 105 points over the second place Phi Deltas.

John Lavelly, seeded number two at the beginning of the tournament, came out as individual winner when he defeated his brother, Horace, in the finals.

Phi Deltas took a second place in handball, putting together 60 points, 27 less than the Sigs. The Phi Gams took third place with a 40 point total.

BOWLING.

Bowling is now under way with the following schedule:

Time	Date	Alleys	Teams
7:30	3/22	1-2	Delts, Phi Psi.
7:30	3/22	3-4	Sigs, Phi Gams.
7:30	3/25	1-2	Chi Rhos, Phi Deltas.
7:30	3/25	3-4	Ind., Delts.
2:30	3/26	1-2	Phi Psi, Sigs.
2:30	3/26	3-4	Phi Gams, Chi Rhos.
7:30	3/29	1-2	Delts, Sigs.
7:30	3/29	3-4	Phi Deltas, Ind.
7:30	3/31	1-2	Chi Rhos, Ind.
7:30	3/31	3-4	Phi Psi, Phi Gams.
2:30	4/2	1-2	Delts, Phi Gams.
2:30	4/2	3-4	Sigs, Phi Deltas.
7:30	4/19	1-2	Sigs, Ind.

7:30	4/21	1-2	Phi Psi, Chi Rhos.
		3-4	Phi Gams, Ind.
7:30	4/22	1-2	Delts, Phi Deltas.
		3-4	Phi Psi, Phi Deltas.
2:30	4/23	1-2	Sigs, Chi Rhos.
		3-4	Delts, Chi Rhos.
7:30	4/24	1-2	Phi Gams, Phi Deltas.
		3-4	Phi Psi, Ind.

INTRAMURAL WORK?
Mr. Brickley would like to have all men who are interested in getting officiating experience through intramural work, stop in at the Intramural office.

There will be chances to officiate in the following sports:

Touch football, volleyball, basketball, soft ball, track, tennis.

Students of Wellesly College have contributed \$600 for war relief in China.

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VARSITY TENNIS BEGINS TODAY

Tennis practise for the 1938 edition of "Gator netmen" will begin this afternoon at 4:00 in Montgomery gymnasium, it was announced Monday. All lettermen and prospects are requested to report at that time for trials.

The team this season will be in charge of Dr. Wilbur Ufford, assisted by Dr. Louis Greene, who replaces Dr. John Heller, mentor of last year's team.

An 11-game schedule opens here April 23 with the varsity opposing the faculty. The first intercollegiate opponent will be Pitt. This match will be played April 26 at Pittsburgh.

FREEDOM IS KEYNOTE OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

cated a revolution in education, originated by the students.

"The students," said Dr. Wriston, "Must demand intellectual life above all else. They must exchange ideas in search of truth."

Keynote of the conference was a firm belief that college graduates will be the saviours of democracy.

The *Wesleyan Argus*, college paper, in a challenging editorial mirrored this keynote of the party.

"The saviour of America will be its college trained men and women if they will only realize their debt to society. Knowledge freely given carries with it the responsibility to use it freely to illuminate the dark corners of our past and present. You who are being prepared now should start to assume that responsibility.

Even our educational system is being attacked. It is being attacked by the very democracy that it is trying to uphold. We are educating everyone; working, working, working like some great mass-production machine to turn out college graduate after college graduate until we have glutted the market with shallow minds possessed of little real knowledge and no discernment. Dissatisfied, unhappy misfits, these people are the perfect recruits for the dictator. It is their chance to stamp on the society that has promised them so much, and given them so little."

Thus a parley on "Higher Education in Democracy" was brought to a close.

Nothing dogmatic had been presented, no specific conclusions had been reached, yet many students had been stimulated to greater thinking, and a broader view of their task had been presented to them.

"It would be to our great advantage if we could institute a similar parley in this region," was Mr. Dearing's final comment.

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MEAT SPECIALISTS

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

Something new and different seems to be the motto of the administration and the coaching staff. The administration and faculty come out with nine hours of comprehensive quizzes while the coaching staff is making plans for adding aquatic grace to the many accomplishments of the wives and unmarried women attached to the administration. In connection with this, we have an official announcement to make.

A swimming class for faculty wives and women in any way connected with the college administration will meet for the first time Friday, March 25, from the hour of 8 until 9 p. m. Thereafter, the class will be held on Tuesday evenings from the hour of 7 until 8 p. m.

With the coming of spring our thoughts turn to track and tennis. The response to last week's announcement in the campus about coming out for track was excellent. But it is not yet too late to report. Freshmen should begin this year working toward a position on next year's squad. Since those who now are running for the Blue and Gold will not always be here, we must look and build toward the future.

Tennis is the second sport which spring brings to our minds. In former years our teams have been nothing to be sneered at and we have good prospects of having a winning team again this year. To you who are undoubtedly wondering about reporting, the official announcement below will relieve your minds.

All persons interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team will please report to the handball room in the gym on Thursday afternoon, March 24, at 4:00.

Despite the fact that the sophomores won the swimming meet, a performance such as Jack Barry's should receive recognition. With such material, Coach Brickley should have little trouble in turning out a winning swimming team.

"Doctor, how are my chances for getting well?"

"Pretty fair, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

We are twins and look alike. When we were at school my brother threw an eraser and hit the teacher. She whipped me. She didn't know the difference, but I did.

I was to be married, but my brother arrived at the church first and married my girl. She didn't realize it, but I did.

But I got even for all that. I died last week and they buried him.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CITY COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

The Girls' Intramural Basketball Tournament is rapidly nearing its finale. Several games of the tourney have been played during the past week. The standings at present show Beebe House at the head of the Green League, the Kappas heading the Gold League, and the T.U.'s holding top honors in the Blue League.

The Alpha Xi's and the Independents have yet another game to be played. This game was scheduled to be played on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

The shuffleboard tourney reached its termination last week when V. Cook defeated B. Matthews, winning first place, B. Matthews receiving second honors.

The finals of the Bowling Tournament were scheduled to be played last Monday evening. The contest was to be played off between Ruth Wetherbee and Jimmy Mellus.

Tuesday evening a group from Allegheny journeyed to Grove City to give several exhibition matches in badminton and in fencing. Miss Nancy Peffer and Wayne Shields were matched against Coach Brickley and Miss Doty Daniels in a badminton exhibition.

Bob Minor and Bill Scarpitti gave a fencing match in exhibition also.

Last week-end the Outing Club had a joint week-end with a group from Grove City.

Saturday afternoon the entire party was divided into four groups and each was told to hike to a different place. Saturday night each of these groups had to give proof that they had done this by acting out what they had done. There were twenty-eight who stayed all night in the cabin.

The Grove City guests stayed through the Sunday dinner and then set out for home.

On Friday, March 25, the Outing Club Council will go to Grove City to attend a student-faculty meeting which will concern Grove City's forming an outing club similar to that of Allegheny.

The Alleghenians will show a four-hundred foot film portraying the activities of the members of the Outing Club.

RENEE NIZAN WILL APPEAR FOR RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothea Kerr, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Luvaas, Dr. and Mrs. Lee McClean, Miss Alma Grayce Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Minium, Miss Kathryn Moritz, Miss Agnes Painter, Miss Emily Rose, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rossiter, Miss Edith Rowley, Miss Emma K. Schaffner.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Skinner, Miss Alice Spaulding, Dr. Elizabeth Spann, Dr. H. M. State, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Swartley, The Allegheny Singers, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Tolley, Dr. William Tongue, Miss Dorothy Ulrich, Mrs. R. B. Watson.

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No Holds Barred

By BEN BEACOM

Weather: On the whole it tends, with minor variations to be not too hot and not too cold.—Courtesy of Bureau of Equivocation, in Exonomics.

The "Laves" finished the handball tournament last week.

Coach Brickley contemplates changing the intramural program. He will be around soon, complete with charts.

I see by times out that track is starting and that "those who are running for the blue and gold will not always be here, we must look and build toward the future," end of quotes.

The Phi Psi's tossed a wrench in the Delts' machinery last week by stopping them 13-11.

In the spirit of good fellowship the Sophs inundated the Freshman unofficial meet which showed some good fish food for next year.

It's time we told you that this column is being used for nothing more than filler.

In baseball we predict that: Bob Feller will be the best pitcher in the American League; the Pittsburgh Pirates won't finish in the money; Hank Greenberg will have an average above .400. We will not take bets on this (our other one's aren't paid yet) (note S. H.)

If you can stand this you're rugged horizontal positions are "The Vague" this time of year. (Everyone is doing it—sleeping.)

NEW SYSTEM MEETS DEFEAT

Last Wednesday the proposed modification of the point system for women students was defeated by a vote of 106-101.

According to the new plan, all activities in which women students may participate, save those for which academic credit is allowed, have been given a definite number of points. No woman would be permitted to carry more than a total of 12 points.

Under the old system, as it exists today, however, a maximum of 125 points can be carried in one year. These points have a different evaluation though than under the system under discussion.

It is the purpose of the point system to distribute the honors and responsibilities so that a few individuals will not be overburdened with duties, while others of equal ability are limited.

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AL'S CLOTHES SHOP

JOHANNESMEYER AND BALDWIN LEAD SOPHOMORES

Winning all but two of the seven events comprising the freshman-sophomore swimming meet, the sophomores emerged with an eight-point victory.

Piling up 32 points against 24 for the freshmen, the sophomores showed the value of experience, losing only the 60 yard breast stroke and the 160 yard freestyle relay.

Outstanding among the time for the races was that for the 120 yard medley relay. Charles Johannesmeyer, former varsity backstroke swimmer, was left behind by Jack Barry, '41, in the first lap. The final time set by the sophomores at 1:21.7, stands seven seconds slower than that set by the University of Rochester in their meet with Allegheny. This was achieved by sophomores, Herbert Hall and John Hoskins, swimming with Johannesmeyer against Barry, Jones, and Turner.

The 40 yard freestyle was taken by Frederick Baldwin, '40, with Charles Rothrock, '41, in second place, and Frederick Lichtenfels, '41, third. The time was 20.4.

John Major, '40, took first place in the 20 yard flutterboard race, Taylor, freshman, and Thiel, sophomore, following him up with the time 14.

Jones, freshman, won the 60 yard breast stroke in 55, with John Hoskins, sophomore, second. Other contestants were disqualified.

The 80 yard freestyle went to the sophomores also with Frederick Baldwin coming in in 68.2. Herbert Hall, second and Freshman Rothrock third.

Former varsity member Johannesmeyer gained first place in the 60 yard back stroke in the fifth sophomore victory. Edgar Marvel, freshman, was second and Jones, freshman, third. The time was 47.7.

The other winning freshman event was the 160 yard freestyle relay with the time of 1:34. Turner, Parsons, Allen Brandt, and Frederick Lichtenfels formed the relay team against Robert Geisinger, John Weaver, Karl Thiele and Herbert Hall.

BASKETBALL NEARS CLOSE FOR WOMEN

With recent fashion trends emphasizing the athletic figure, the greatly improved women's sports program has now the largest number of activities ever offered. For many years interest in women's sports lagged and opportunities for any lively competition were few.

However, with the beginning of swimming classes for faculty wives and women connected with the administration, a new interest has been aroused. In addition to this, women's sports, under Nancy Peffer, have taken a distinct step forward. Contests such as mixed badminton tournaments and girls' bowling have attracted many of the men, including the faculty members. Rather than the narrowly limited sorority programs of former years, athletics as a whole have been thrown open to all women students. Shuffleboard tournaments, ping-pong playing, archery and freshman house teams are among the units offered.

Instead of the former emphasis on men's intramurals, the growing interest in Hulings athletics demands more adequate facilities. Rather than a temporary varnishing of the gym floor, a growing activity demands more practical improvements, including facilities for spectators, is the consensus of opinion among Allegheny co-eds.

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*Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Only

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EXCURSIONS!

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Unusual Parties Principal Feature Of Week-End Spree

By ELEANOR KISTLER

Society-steppers on the Allegheny campus last week-end attended a variety of parties in a variety of ways—in cowboy outfits, in old clothes, as Fiji sweethearts, and even in Indian loin cloths—as two radio parties and two chapter parties filled the society bowl to overflowing.

PHI PSI ROUNDUP?

With a yippee! and a wahoo!! Phi Kappa Psi's cowboys and their dude ranch co-eds were rounded up at Tolley's No-Bar Ranch at four o'clock last Saturday.

As guns banged and whips cracked, the ranchers paid a visit to the Opey House of Hog Gulch, none other than Meadville's Victor Theatre, where a Wild-Western chilled their bones.

Mess time found the oprey over, and dinner being served from the chuck wagons, driven by two mavericks. This was well digested as the ranchers were again given a thrill. This time they watched pictures brought back Saturday from Nutzi Germany by Candid Cameraman Wheatley, '38. Never before has such an insight into the health and happiness of the German life been provided for the entertainment of the Slimey Buzzards and Pine Mountain Boys.

STABLE STOMPIN'.

After yodelin a tune or so, One-Eye Sancho and his Two Pair o' Panchos provided the rhythm for the "Stompin' at the Stable". The Stable was dressed in its very best for the occasion—bank robbery notices, picturesque figures, model bar and bar tenders, candle lights, and illustrations via Robert Miner, '39, and Robert Wright, '40.

Congratulations were literally poured on the vigilantes—the committee to you—for the party's success. They were Snake Williams, '39, Wolf Raskin, '38, and Doggie Wheatley, '38.

Sheriff and overseer for the roundup were Big Chief Echo Long and his Grand Canyon Sweet. Setch was "Life on a Monkey Ranch."

PHI GAM OLD CLOTHES PARTY.

Phi Gamma Delta also provided the novelty last Saturday with their annual old clothes chapter dance.

Scars, patches, missing teeth, torn pants, and red flannels turned the Phi Gams and their co-eds into a multitude of personalities.

Bruce Fye and His Alleghenians provided the music for the dancers. Programs were the symbol of the evening—just a hangover from the Junior Prom of '36.

Richard Jones, '39, and David Miller, '39, were on the committee. Chap-eroning the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hall.

RADIO PARTIES.

Both Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta gave radio parties last Saturday evening. Guests of the fraternities danced, played ping-pong, and bridge.

In charge of the Phi Delt party were Benjamin Blakely, '39, Robert Apple-ward, '40, and Richard Snead, '41. The Tau Delt committee was composed of Stephen Hopkins, '41, and Samuel Hazlett, '40.

NATIONAL OFFICER.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their district president, Mrs. Paul K. French, last Thursday evening with a supper meeting in the Theta rooms. Mrs. French was paying her annual three day's visit to the chapter.

INITIATION.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Betty Schryver, '40, and Helen Crawford, '40.

PHI PSI SILVER TEA.

More than 100 members and guests attended the silver tea held by the women's auxiliary to Phi Kappa Psi in the chapter house last Thursday afternoon.

The program included the singing of college songs by a trio from the active chapter including Raymond Shaffer, '38, Robert Brooks, '39, and Benjamin

Miller, '38, and Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller, accompanied by Mrs. John Frey. Edgar Weber, '41, pianist, played a group of solos, and Rev. Walter B. Pederson gave three readings.

GUESTS.

Jack Hoeveler, '37, returned to the campus last Sunday for the day. Mr. Hoeveler is now employed with the Aluminum Company of America, in Pittsburgh. While in Allegheny, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the Campus and Kaldron staff, play-shop, the debating team, Outing club, Spanish club, and history club. He was also manager of the track team.

Robert Ralston, '37, who now attends Carnegie Tech Dental school, also returned last week-end. Mr. Ralston was a member of Singers and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was Ernest McKay, '37, a member of that fraternity. Mr. McKay was a member of the track squad, the football team, and singers. He was also active in playshop work. He is now employed as a jewelry salesman for the Brochon Engraving Company.

Elliot Jones, '30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, returned last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Jones is now taking an education course at Westminster college. While attending Allegheny, he was active in debate, intramural athletics, and student publication work.

Miss Ruth Gelbach, of Evans City, was the week-end guest of her sister, Catherine Gelbach, '40.

Sunday afternoon guest of Suzanne Haudenschild was Miss Virginia Thornburg, of Rosslyn Farms, Pa.

Dorothea Ely, '37, of Mercer, visited Janet Fishel and William Hummel this week-end.

SATIRISTS SEES MANY JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

3. Don't say you'll take or do anything.

4. Don't overlook all bets, friends, ads, agencies.

5. Don't call on Saturdays, Mondays, or near holidays.

6. Don't write a letter on hotel stationery.

7. Don't apply to concerns laying men off.

8. Don't see one man each day. See ten.

9. Don't sell just yourself. Sell results.

10. Don't quit.

"Ten Do's for Job Hunters:"

1. Always include return postage in letters.

2. Always attach a small full face photograph.

3. Always write your own letter.

4. Always address it to a specific person.

5. Always ask for a specific job.

6. Always make your letter complete.

7. Always look neat and personable.

8. Always know what you are going to say.

9. Always see things from the boss' viewpoint.

10. Always keep smiling.

Although some of the rules may make you feel like "Pollyanna, the glad girl," Mr. Tunis swears by his little bible of rules and after all, he should know!

The Hub

MEN'S CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS AND
SHOES

—For—

THE MORE PARTICULAR
957 WATER ST.

LIBRARY GIVEN FAMOUS FRENCH STATE LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

only collection in the United States so far as is known.

In addition to the copies of Bayard Taylor letters, Dean Schultz also gave records of Pi Delta Epsilon, including petitions, letters, and miscellaneous papers relating to the installation of this honorary fraternity, 1920-1922.

Miss Henderson's gifts concern writings, documents concerning Judge J. J. Henderson, former superior court judge, and Harvey Henderson, her father. In addition, she presented a deed on vellum signed by Benjamin Franklin.

Included in the Henderson gift are several of the college compositions of Judge Henderson, copies of lectures delivered before the Pittsburgh Bar Association, commissions appointing him judge of the superior court of Pennsylvania and a diploma from Allegheny College for the doctor's degree signed by David H. Wheeler, president. Several pictures of members of the Henderson family are also included.

The donations relating to Harvey Henderson are three college compositions and a certificate showing him to be a deacon of the Methodist Episcopal Conference in this district.

The gifts by Mrs. Judd are as follows: Lord Byron's poems brought from London by Captain Cleveland; a Turkish vial for attar roses from Constantinople; a Turkish bag about 100 years old; a piece of crepe from the drapery on Lincoln's bier while in the public square in Cleveland, Ohio, secured by Captain Cleveland in 1865; and a piece of wool bunting from President Garfield's bier when his body lay in state in the public square in Cleveland.

A University of Washington freshman, mistaking "affiliations" for "afflictions," listed his activities for the yearbook thus—flat feet, ear ache, and appendicitis once.

For Your COMPLETE WARDROBE



WE CARRY ONLY THE
BEST
LONGO'S
COLLEGE SHOP
901 WATER ST.

TUITION PAYS MAJOR PART OF EXPENSES

(Continued from page 1)

payments are still permitted, a carrying charge of fifty cents for each hundred dollars or fraction is added to all payments deferred after the first month of registration. Last year the income from this fee was one thousand dollars.

The second regulation makes it impossible for any student to enter final examinations or to graduate until all college bills are paid in full. This plan, added Mr. Reid, has not hindered any one from graduating since students have been able by special gifts or other such help to provide for their needs.

A capricious professor at Rockhurst College posed his freshman chemistry class with this one in a list of formulas: (Ba Na₂ s) 12. The class scratched and fumed until one bright boy came across with "one dozen bananas." He was just as surprised as the rest when the professor marked it correctly.

And then there was the boy who wanted to be a river because he could stay in bed, own a bank, and follow his own course.

COLLEGE FOR SALE!

Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling \$998,000.

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GENIUS REQUIRED FOR PUNNING

(Continued from page 1)

that punsters have only the common weal at heart, and have probably been driven insane by those who have ridden them for puns like this which have started rolling of their own accord, and have tired everyone by their license long before the originator has become a wreck attempting to steer them away from the beaten track whose boundaries curb most vehicles of speech.

Moreover, if a man in the emergency of attempting to put a spark in his language should suddenly clutch his hair and spring to his feet, it must be remembered that a person illuminated by the lights of genius is a radiator of ideas, and that if you blow out your breath in a hiss of scorn, you only paint yourself in the true color of a crank.

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For Information See
LEW DAVIES
Phi Gam House

MEET AND EAT

IN THE

NEW PARK DINER

"ROOM FOR ALL"

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from page 1)

be elected in three weeks, when the representatives for next year take their seats. Cedric Spence, '38, will serve as vice-president for that period.

University of California co-eds are trying to keep from their dads the news that the best dressed woman on the campus spends but \$240 per year for clothes.

SCHIAPARELLI

the genius, is now designing
superb

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This is the first time that this world famous Paris designer, Mme. Schiaparelli, has lent her genius to the creation of under-fashions. And we are proud to be able to offer them! Collaborating with "Formfit", Mme. Schiaparelli has designed garments that give an entirely new silhouette... the silhouette that Schiaparelli sponsors for Spring! She believes in a higher bust, a long, long line from armpits to waist, a flat diaphragm, small waistline, slender hips... and she achieves this silhouette in these new "Formfit" foundations... every one bearing a Schiaparelli label. Experienced fitting service.

Schiaparelli Girdles \$7.50
Schiaparelli Foundations \$7.50
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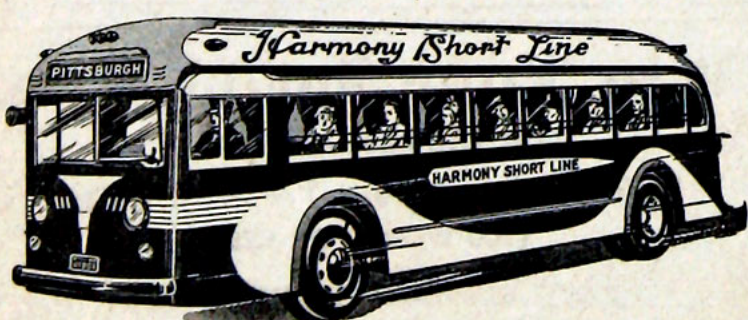
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