

CAMPUS JOINS
NATIONAL POLL
ON WAR CRISIS

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

BISHOP LEONARD
TO APPEAR AT
SUNDAY VESPERS

Vol. LV, No. 17

(Z637)

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 17, 1938

1938 SINGERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL TOUR

According to a statement released Monday by Prof. Morten J. Luvaas of the Music department, 50 members of the 1938 model Allegheny Singers will make the annual round of spring tours to neighboring cities.

Those selected for the trips are:

Jane Anderson, Christine Black, Charles Barkley, Mary Brickman, Robert Brooks, William Cappe, Mary Carothers, Marjorie Casanova, Jane Daniels, Dorothy Dotterer, Renalda Dunning, Janet Fishel, Forrest Foster, David Gatrall, Mary Gingenbach.

Robert Graft, Jack Haberman, Harriet Hopkins, Eleanor Keefer, John Kemp, Betty Kothman, Cora Kraus, John Lavelly, Walter Maloney, Ruth McCandless, Marion McCandell, Ben Miller, Marjorie Miller, Rachel Miller, Fred Neiman, Donna Ochsenhirt, William Parsons, Elvira Peffer, Mary Louise Quay, Floy Ramsey.

Marion Ramsey, Margaret Reiley, Jeannette Rose, Florence Sells, Raymond Shafer, Marjorie Sheasley, Wayne Shields, William Stewart, Maryon Tait, Richard Walker, Edythe Wisan, Robert Wright, Velma Zwilling, Austin Givens, Paul Barclay.

EIGHT CITIES.

The tour, which is to begin May 1, will take the musical representatives of the college to eight cities in this and nearby states. Included on the list are Clearfield and Punxsutawney, neither of which were definite when last week's *Campus* printed the Singers' itinerary.

Also to be covered on the main spring trek are the cities of Johnstown, Chambersburg, Philadelphia, York, and Elizabeth, New Jersey. (See last issue of the *Campus* for complete schedule.)

Week-end jumps of the Singers will take them to sing in Erie, Sharon, Oil City, and Franklin.

CHANGE EFFECTED.

The department also announced a change in schedule from that printed last week. On March 20, the group will appear in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sharon. On March 27, Singers will give a concert at the First M. E. church in Erie.

Last week's *Campus* carried these in the reverse order.

LUDWIG LEWISSOHN WILL APPEAR HERE

Next speaker on the concert lecture series is Mr. Ludwig Lewissohn, who will be here Wednesday, March 23. Mr. Lewissohn is a famous author and a noted literary critic known as "champion of individualism."

Monday, March 28, Miss Lydia Hoffman-Berendt will give a piano recital. One of the pioneers in modern music, she aids in the understanding of the new works by brief introductory remarks explaining the essence of the music, its language and its style. This pianist ranks among the few who "in introducing modern music are able to conceive the public of its deep inner content."

"A Hobby - Not Blackmail" Says Candid Camera Fiend

Finally the worm turned, as we knew he could. Instead of the candid-camera man chasing the student body, the student reporter chased the lens menace. We caught him at Jim's, unharmed. Not a camera in sight, and we surrounded him and shoved him into a rear booth.

"Schneck," we said, "talk. We gotta get to the bottom of this hide-and-seek. Give, kid."

He talked. "A year ago," he said, "somebody gave me a little Argus candid camera. I was lucky with the first few, and I got so I liked the stuff. That's all. I didn't mean no harm."

Bit by bit we wormed it out of him. He's six feet four, comes from Clearfield, and his full name is W. LeRoy Schneck, candid camera shooting is just a hobby with him. The blackmail possibilities don't appeal to him. He has only one camera of his own, but "gosh," he said, "I can sure borrow 'em."

"I pick out a subject, and I haunt him," said Photographer Schneck. "That means I take his picture every time I see him, which is often. I don't care what the pose is, so long as it's candid." We shuddered, and took a stiff jolt of coffee.

HARM THREATENED.

"Everybody pretends he doesn't like it, but most of them eat it up. No, no one ever actually shot at me, but I've

CHICKEN THIEVES INVADE COCHRAN SATURDAY NIGHT

Stealthily, an unknown number of marauders penetrated Cochran kitchen late Saturday night, seized and devoured more than half of the cooked chickens prepared for Sunday dinner.

Not even a drumstick remained as a clue.

Said Headwaiter Jack McFarland, "38, anent the bold steal: 'This is positively stupefying! You can say that the culprits took food out of the mouths of innocent children. I am speechless.'"

Among those who had nothing to say, nor indignation to express, were female residents of Cochran Hall, who were not extraordinarily hungry anyway when bits of chicken were served Sunday noon.

A thoroughgoing investigation by Cochran waiters and reformed second-story women seems to confirm the theory that entrance was gained through a doorway adjacent to the parlor.

Latecomers, returning from Pan-Hellenic dance, report that they heard suspicious sounds emanating from the kitchen. None of the Cochran dwellers, however, had any complaint to offer as to the taste or toughness of the missing chickens.

MODERN LACK OF COURAGE SHOWN BY DOCTOR DEPP

Pittsburgh Minister Second
Guest Speaker at
Lenten Services.

"We can't take it! We are not courageous enough; we are fearful, nervous, and timid. That is why we are no better Christians." So stated the Reverend Mark Depp, D.D., Minister of Christ Church in Pittsburgh. An Allegheny graduate returned to address students and faculty at Sunday vespers services.

"One of the illusions of my childhood," he said, "was that soldiers, before going out on the field of battle, were imbued with a spirit of fearlessness; that all leaders of the world were courageous and ready to face unflinchingly any situation. However, Dr. Depp went on, 'this is not true. They are scared.'"

With examples to prove his point, he showed that everyone must go through the ordeal if he is going to be obedient to God and to his soul. "A man, trying to serve his generation by the will of God, will not be carried forward by a rush of inspired courage; temptations to give up will pursue him all through his life."

If Jesus had remained in the north country of Galilee and taught his doctrines and performed his miracles for this small group of people, he would have lived in security and died in peaceful old age. In going out into (Continued on page 3)

DRAMA CLASS GIVES THIRD ONE-ACT PLAY

PLAYSHOP GROUP SHOWS
'DEAR DEPARTED'. ROSE
LATTA DIRECTOR.

Monday night saw the second presentation of a group of one-act plays by Drama 3 class of the Allegheny Playshop.

A well filled theatre of Allegheny play-goers were entertained by two very amusing comedies.

Dear Departed, comedy of errors and fatherly love, was directed by Miss Rose Latta. Her cast, consisting of Frances Batchelor, Georgette Weltner, Ann Wolff, Frederick Davidson, Everett Apt, and Bruce Barackman, provided mirthful enjoyment to the audience.

Commendations are due to Miss Jane Bernhard for her choice of play, control of lines and fine direction. Her cast of comedians included Martha Port, Betty Spring, Robert McVey, Dave Robertson, and Michael Enserro. Miss Port, a senior, showed fine playshop material with her debut in dramatics.

Credit is due the stage managers, Katherine Lytle and Richard Snead; Myra June Bankin for lighting, and Meredith George for well-handled stage properties.

"Drama 3 directors have shown professional technique in their plays," said Miss Alice Spalding, "and we have uncovered much talent."

A reception for students again followed the plays.

Two new productions are now in rehearsal for the next performance of the Playshop. Martha Keefe, as director, has chosen *Will o' the Wisp*. Her cast includes Jeannette Rose, Frances Batchelor, Betty Boltz, and Marjorie Wible.

Spreading the News, well-known Irish comedy, is the choice of Miss Phyllis Freeland. Though the cast is incomplete, the following have been chosen for parts: Jeannette Hirschman, Jean English, Jean Megahan, Jack Wolford, Herbert Mallick, and James Fox.

RUSSIAN COMEDY IN REHEARSAL AT PLAYSHOP

Inspector General goes into a vigorous second week of rehearsals, as the Playshop's second production this year promises to be one of the finest comedies ever witnessed here.

Male members of the cast have been announced. The present personnel includes: Edgar Wood, John Jones, Joe Philipppar, Tom Cort, Richard Miller, Charles Liggett, Richard Aiken, Everett Apt, and Michael Enserro.

A rousing Russian farce, *Inspector General* has stood the test of time since its first performance in 1836. It has been presented in almost every country in the world, including even France.

The date is uncertain, with the week of March 28 set as the tentative date. Presentation of this play depends mainly on the schedule of *Bury the Dead*, whose company will travel to cities in this vicinity.

BURY THE DEAD ON TOUR.

Due to overwhelming success of *Bury the Dead*, the cast may shortly travel to nearby sectors, where their presentation will be staged. Jamestown, New York; Oil City, and Erie are a few of the cities which are negotiating for the Playshop production.

ADVERTISING AGE OFFERS PRIZES

Advertising Age, national newspaper of advertising, offers an all expense trip to Detroit, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash, to students in prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is designed to induce college men and women to give more intelligent and careful thought to the functions and value of advertising in our social and economic life.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, April 17. The writer of the best essay will receive \$250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to Detroit, where his award will be presented before the Advertising Federation of American convention.

Second prize is \$100, third prize \$50, and ten honorable mentions of \$10 will be awarded.

For complete details of the contest, see the bulletin board on Bentley third.

GAY GATOR OFFERS PRIZES IN CONTEST

Cash prizes totalling \$10 will be offered by Allegheny's *Gay Gator*, humor publication, for the best humorous prose, verse, or satire by students or faculty members.

Prizes offered are a \$5 first prize, and second and third awards of \$3 and \$2, respectively.

C. S. DARROW. ABLE DEFENSE ATTORNEY, DIES

FAMOUS 'DEFENDER OF
UNDERDOG' ATTENDED
ALLEGHENY.

By JAMES GETTAMY

Relinquishing a life which had for its keynote "defense of the underdog," Clarence Darrow, ex-'78, died Sunday.

Born April 18, 1857, the son of Amirus Darrow, ex-'46, he entered Allegheny College Preparatory School at the age of 16.

Immediately upon entrance he began to reveal a recalcitrant spirit and an impetuous tongue.

Perhaps his most vindictive exploit was resistance to the classics—Latin and Greek. Living in an age when culture was dredged from the past, he condemned the classics as the fruitless vestige of an ancient civilization.

Commenting in his autobiography, upon his education at Allegheny, he declared: "I learned more baseball at Allegheny College than anything else."

NON-CONFORMIST.

Refusal to conform to all the traditional customs of society, resulted in his being appalled radical. Personally, he was an agnostic, questioning the existence of a hereafter.

Actually he was a promulgator of broad-minded views in an age of stereotyped, puritanical thinking.

In his own words, he was merely "a defender of the underdog"—a defender of lost causes.

His eminence in world news was achieved as he served as defense lawyer in some of the world's most notorious cases.

The Massie Case in Honolulu, the Loeb and Leopold case, involving the Chicago murder of Bobby Frank, were two of his most famous defense cases.

DEFENDS LOST CAUSES.

Rising in indignation at the unjust treatment of Eugene V. Debs, he defended the Socialist leader in face of (Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS PASS CIVIL SERVICE GOV'T EXAMS

According to a report by the Employment Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance, all Allegheny candidates for the position of visitor in the Department of Public Assistance passed the civil service examination given in Erie January eighth.

Those who took the examination were: Dorothy Beller, Marjorie Miller, Betty Snyder, Eleanor Benson, Mary Brickman, Virginia Randall, Katherine Drury, Martha Keefe, Mary Louise Leone, June Sieberg, and Sam Ziskind. All were members of last semester's Sociology 5 class.

A second oral examination and personal interview were given February nineteenth for follow-up purposes. The final reports will be available April first.

Dr. Lee D. McClean and Mr. Donald T. Rowlingson served on the examining board at both sessions.

Dr. McClean is also serving on the committee for tests to be given to secretary and reception clerk candidates on March eighteenth.

CHEM GROUP MEETS HERE

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Pennsylvania State College, and president of the American Chemical Society, addressed a meeting of the Erie section of the A.C.S. last week in Arter Hall Playshop theatre.

Dean Whitmore, one of America's outstanding researchers in the field of petroleum chemistry, was welcomed to the college by Dr. Clarence F. Ross, registrar, at a Cochran Hall dinner preceding the meeting.

More than 60 people attended the dinner, including 42 Erie guests.

After the well-attended meeting, at which Allegheny chemistry professor John E. Cavelti presided, Dean Whitmore spoke informally with junior and senior chemistry students in Carnegie Hall on the subject of "Hydrocarbons."

MAX BRAUER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN SITUATION

Max Brauer, former investigator for the League of Nations in China and burgmeister of Altona, Germany who appeared before Speech and Economics classes last week is sponsored by Federal Council of Churches.

Before the war, Mr. Brauer was one (Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS WILL TAKE BALLOT ON WAR CRISIS

Cooperating in a nationwide poll of student opinion on war and peace, the Allegheny "Campus" will soon distribute ballots on vital issues affecting world peace. The survey is being sponsored here in conjunction with a two-million poll by the Brown University "Daily Herald."

Voting at Allegheny will be by ballots distributed in regular student chapel.

Undergraduate opinion is sought on five main heads: the Far East, military training in American colleges and universities, neutrality and isolation, military and naval policies of the United States, and when and under what circumstances the individual will take up arms.

* Voters will be given a statement and several possible answers. No answer is necessary if the individual agrees with none of the proposals.

Nineteen organizations coordinated in the United States Peace Committee have undertaken the execution of the vast project. Included in the group are the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Allegheny *Campus* and the American Student Union.

College newspapers have seized upon the poll as an effective means of crystallizing student opinion. 753

See Page 2 Editorial: "YOU—KILLED IN ACTION."

undergraduate publications will conduct the surveys on their campuses.

American Institute of Public Opinion, leading poll experts of the nation, declared through Associate Director Claude E. Robinson: "The Institute is greatly interested in this poll."

COMBINES SEVERAL POLLS.

World Peaceways, international organization for the promotion of peace, writes to the editors of the poll:

"A poll is a very effective way of getting people to make up their minds on current issues. The greatest danger to a nation's peace is loose thinking on the part of its citizens. We are sure the students of the country will seize the opportunity you provide and so prepare them to stand on solid ground when any hour of decision in our national affairs arises."

The detailed questionnaire reads as follows:

1. I favor adoption of American policies in the Far East of:

(a) Application of a popular consumer's boycott against Japan.
(b) Withdrawal of all American forces in China.

(c) Application of the Neutrality Act.

(d) Declaring Japan an aggressor and stopping all relations with her.

(e) Collective action with Great Britain and Russia to stop Japanese aggression in China.

(f) Repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

2. I favor adoption of policies with regard to R.O.T.C. of

(a) Making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges.

(b) Making it compulsory in State land grant colleges.

(c) Abolishing it entirely from non-military schools and colleges.

3. I favor adoption of policies for keeping United States at peace.

(a) Unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars.

(b) Participation in economic sanctions (Continued on page 4)

Students Voice Opinions On Exam Inquisitions

For the first time in the history of Allegheny College, the campus was deserted. A few lonesome dogs strolled dejectedly about the lawns and steps where the kiddies and Allegheny's adolescents were wont to play. Nobody loafed at Jim's counter. Nobody sat on the library steps. Nobody slept on fraternity house couches.

The Black Death!

No, merely the comprehensives! The entire student body was concentrated in Carnegie, or Alden, or the gym, or some other stronghold of the inquisition. A battery of standardized and home-made comprehensives was unleashed.

After the tumult and shouting died, a few hardy souls ventured out of their comprehensive hangovers to utter the following opinions:—

To-wit:

Mike Enserro, sophomore: "I think there weren't enough questions on drama, as compared to the number of questions on other arts. But I like the idea. They'll be able to work those things out in time."

Betty Rehtmeyer, senior: "I like them. I think they're fun."

Tom Hazlett, junior: "Although I am a science major, I think the tests didn't give the arts students a fair break. Had the English and music exams been as technical as the chemistry and physics, it would have been

a better yard-stick. They're all right for a beginning, though."

Marjorie Wible, freshman: "They were too intensive, and should have been spread over a longer period of time. I think the idea behind them is really good."

Nancy Peffer, instructor in physical education: "Everybody seemed to be a good sport about it."

James Gettamy, freshman: "Not enough time on the last two parts. I didn't get anywhere near through with Speech Technique or Library."

Jack Wolford, sophomore: "I'd like to see the faculty take them."

Jane Hartman, freshman: "They'll be worth the time in the end."

Sam Ziskind, senior: "See my editorial."

Barbara Turner, senior: "The comprehensives were certainly a valuable and exhaustive research into our educational backgrounds. But wouldn't they have been less of a strain if several full days had been devoted to them?"

Winifred Nippe, freshman: "I think they'll be of more use to the Freshmen and Sophomores, because they can watch their progress. They spur one on to find out new things about yourself."

Helen Ochsenhirt, sophomore: "Nice work if you can get it."

(Continued on page 4)

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION



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OF SCHOOL YEAR

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . SAM ZISKIND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . MARIAN LESLIE

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YOU—"KILLED IN ACTION"

Goose-stepping Prussian legions enter Vienna, and World Peace, Inc., falls off another ten points. Jap heavies range on Chinese battalions, while London and Washington seethe. Mad-dog governments the world over rush troops and guns across the map at will, and still the peace-loving democratic capitals maintain their hands-off policies in regard to human life, and the future of their youth.

The Allegheny College alumni register furnishes more pertinent facts concerning the same problem. Says this catalogue:

Frank Owen Amon, A.M., D.Sc. Killed in action near Souilly, France, 1918.

Grant Smith Norton, A.M. Killed in action, Argonne Forest, 1918.

And so it goes.

In the hall of an Allegheny fraternity house hangs a red and white flag with four gold stars. Those stars represent four men no older than the present senior and junior classes, horribly dead twenty years ago, for reasons no one then clearly knew or can now remember. The world is no safer for democracy because those four men and five million like them died on barbed wire in France, and the world certainly lost something when the D.Sc. and the A.M. noted above died. But still the stupid murder goes on. Again we plunge gaily toward more stars in fraternity houses and homes.

And listen!

The tragedy of it is, future gold-star students and rat-meats, that unless YOU do something about it, you'll be mobilized within ten years. And not so many of you will be demobilized except by lead, dynamite, or poison gas. You must talk peace, join peace societies, sleep and dream peace, you must live peace, or you will most certainly die hard for the lack of it.

Such student groups are organizing, and fighting hard for existence. You MUST laugh at propaganda of the wrong sort, and support propaganda of the right sort. This paper carries advance notice of a peace poll to be held here. Fall into line with it.

You can do these things, or |||

You can think of your name in future Allegheny registers as: "John Doe, '38. Killed in action."

You can support peace, or . . .

You can die on the wire with your heart shot out.—W. H.

STUDENTS ON THE GRASS, ALAS!

With jocund Spring frolicking in vagrom fancy over yond horizon, amidst delectable odors of jasmine and honeysuckle, of earth stirring to the melody of rain, warm beating rain, with life joyously singing to the thrill of robins caroling to their new-found loves, verily, amidst all this rampant beauty "The Campus" editor surveys the Allegheny campus and finds, among other things, mud.

The fog and rains have come, or, phrasing it another way, Meadville weather has returned to normal. The good earth is soggy, its viscous mass drenched with rain, its pungent humus pulsating with life. Daily, a little tragedy is enacted as the grass is broken and crushed to earth by inconsiderate wayfarers.

Looking at it from the grasses' point of view, we say that every trespasser upon the lawn is a heel, a great big heel.

Unfortunately, students still retain a modicum of mathematical knowledge. Everyone relies on the principle that a straight line is the shortest distance to a short-cut. And so, beaten paths still scar the lawn.

Recognizing an existing fact, we think a cement sidewalk, or at least a cinder foot-path, ought to be constructed at one strategic point on the Allegheny campus—between Reis Library and Cochran Hall. By providing sidewalk facilities, building and grounds authorities will simply be following in the footsteps of untold hosts who are obliged to tread that route daily.

Students will keep off the grass, we are sure, if the administration also gives concrete evidence, showing that they are willing to stand on a firm foundation.

THE LATEST INDOOR SPORT

For a touching display of college-wide intellectual consciousness, we give you last week's comprehensive exam, which, for two days at least, achieved a salutary effect on Allegheny's cultural stream.

Of course, sophisticated, case-hardened collegians won't admit it openly, but there was a pleasant, poignant satisfaction in taking exams for the sole purpose of investigating your mental stuff. In the midst of esoteric formulae and strange names, it was comforting, too, to recognize familiar names of Fred Astaire, Leslie Howard, and Biblical allusions.

From the administrative viewpoint, the examination procedure functioned smoothly. A summary of student comment, however, indicates that certain revisions would be desirable, among which the following criticisms are most defensible:

- (1) Students of drama feel that, in relation to the pages of questions on music and art, a larger proportion of the exam ought to be devoted to the dramatic arts.
- (2) In mimeographed examinations prepared by the local faculty, two subjects—such as Library Technique and Speech—were included in the same time period. To insure that students get to both sections, the time period ought to be similarly divided.
- (3) The courtesy of a five-minute warning before calling quits on each exam ought to be given. Otherwise, the student is abruptly halted, even though he sees looming ahead a dozen questions which he can positively answer. (And that, friends, is truly demoralizing!)

When you, a serious student of the liberal arts, think back and realize that for two days the dinner conversation at dormitories and fraternity houses actually had a cultural tinge, you can concede that Allegheny's latest indoor sport has already justified its existence.

As I See It

By . . .
SAM ZISKIND

LOCKSTEP INTO AUSTRIA:

Into Linz and Salzburg and Vienna, the brown wave of Hitler's motorized dragons swept this week-end, making the long-imagined *anschluss* a reality. For isolationists and advocates of the fine art of playing in your own back yard, there is a portentous omen in realizing that overnight a coup was accomplished which took Bismark and his Prussian cohorts six weeks to do.

Thus, abetted by streamlined instruments of war, Fascism pursues its destiny, annexing 6,500,000 Germanic people to the totalitarian state. Germany's *MittelEuropa* now debouches on Brenner Pass, and beyond lies Italy.

Czechoslovakia, creature of the Versailles treaty, is next in line for decapitation. And after Czechoslovakia, the diplomats whisper, will come Tanganyika, West Africa—malaria islands and desert wastes to be annexed, something for imperialists to point to and grandiloquently describe as "a place in the sun."

Conquest and fine words are the essence of Fascism—an urge for expansion born of a carefully nursed grudge against the world, a feeling of inferiority which can only be expiated in blood.

Imperialism is the dynamic of Fascist dictatorships. Take away the self-justificatory paeans of revenge, the whipped-up demand for new territories, and Fascism becomes simply a hollow uniform, a mustache, a comic opera scowl.

Germany and Italy tighten their belts and batten on glory, hypnotized by the glowering defiance of Mussolini, the hysterical moppings of a Hitler.

And although both dictatorships rode to power by battling socialism, daily, their emergency decrees tighten the state's grip on industrial ownership and control, so that, I venture to predict, both culminate in the same hot-house of state capitalism. When that day comes, the dividends will go, not to a cultured coupon-clipping aristocracy, but to sadistic puppets of the bureaucratic state.

After the shell-scarred barricades have been removed, after the armies have tramped away, the men of good will—artists, scholars, and poets, men who somehow still crazily believe in Justice—will taste the wormwood and the gall. Having fought other people's battles, the massed millions of common people will learn that they have suffered and spilled their blood merely to change one master for another despot.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Campus*
Dear Mr. Ziskind:

According to last week's *Campus*, the Singers are going on tour again, travelling out to New Jersey. Undoubtedly, their singing is of celestial magnificence, and their presentations are an outstanding advertisement for the college—at least, so we have been told. I say this because Allegheny hears less of the Singers than any other activity on the campus. We have heard them in a thrilling Christmas program; they will offer a vesper program and a High School Day recital this semester, and that is all.

Surely, the \$1500 appropriated for the Singers ought to provide appreciable returns. At the present rate of exchange, we could employ the Vienna Boys' Choir, the Siberian Singers, or any other reputable vocal group. I realize, of course, that the repertoire is limited, but we who must take our culture on the run would appreciate at least a few programs intended, not for promotion purposes, but for lovers of good music here on the Allegheny campus. CANARY.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mlle. Renee Nizan, of Paris, France, will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church of Meadville, Thursday, March 24, at 8:15.

N.Y.A. TIME SLIPS are due today at the very latest. Leave reports at Alumni Office, Bentley third.

CAMPUS STAFF meets tomorrow noon on second floor Bentley. Be there!

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—Horst Frenz, German exchange student.

SUNDAY—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Vesper service speaker.

MONDAY—Mr. Frederick F. Seely.

WEDNESDAY—No chapel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH:—

- 18—Town Girls' Party.
- 19—Phi Gamma Delta Chapter Party
- Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party.
- 23—Ludwig Lewisohn.
- 25—Freshmen Debate with Western Reserve.
- 26—Independent Women's Spring party.
- 28—Lydia Hoffman Behrendt.
- 30—Men's Debate with Geneva.

APRIL:—

- 1—Sophomore Banquet.
- 2—Delta Tau Delta Chapter Dance.
- Alpha Chi Rho Chapter Party.
- 4—Men's Debate with Western Reserve.
- 7—Easter Vacation Begins.

FICTION STORY ON AIR SUNDAY

The third in the series of "Their Greatest Stories," outstanding tales by first rank American and English authors, will be broadcast by the W.P.A. Federal Theatres Radio Division over station WOR and the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System Sunday, March 20, at 8 p. m.

This week's broadcast will be "Pierro Di Donato's Greatest Story," originally published in *Esquire*.

A special "reader" technique is used in the production of these stories. Word-for-word the drama of the writing comes to the listener just as it comes to the reader.

Arrangements are being made with the estates and authors for stories by Bret Harte, Steven Crane, Richard Harding Davis, Robert Lewis Stevenson, Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, James M. Barrie, Henry James, Ernest Hemingway, Dorothy Parker, Erskine Caldwell, Willa Cather, S. S. VanDine, William Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos, Morley Callahan, and others.

DARROW DIES; EX-ALLEGHENIAN

(Continued from page 1)

public resentment. Disclosing his audacity, he assumed the position of defense attorney in the famous Stokes evolution trial. His opponent was a scintillating orator, engulfed in adulation—William Jennings Bryan.

To Darrow the case was a challenge not to be rejected, for it involved the attempt to dictate iron-clad academic tenets.

A dramatic culmination of the trial was reached when Bryan died, after being routed by Darrow's analysis.

Agnostically inclined in religious affairs, he doubted and debated the existence of God.

Clarence Darrow's life was one of constant service and unceasing fortitude in championing the cause of the obscure and rejected. He has been called the epitome of modern individualism.

Cinema Sensors

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and BARBARA JOHNSTON

BANK NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT—

Daredevil Drivers at the Park Wednesday with Beverly Roberts and Dick Purcell in a plot concerning the rivalry between two bus companies. Rather far fetched, the production is mediocre and of little entertainment value.

Saturday—*The Kid Comes Back* with Wayne Morris and June Travis in an exciting, swiftly-paced story of the prize fighting world. It is well directed, well cast, and realistically portrayed.

"SNOW WHITE" DWARFS ALL—

You can see Jane Withers in *Cheekers* at the Park Thursday and Friday, but if you're living on an allowance, save it and see *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. Skeptical Hollywood, which wondered whether a fairy story could have enough suspense to hold an audience through seven reels, was convinced at the first showing that Walt Disney had "done it again."

Time says of it—"a combination of Hollywood, the Grimm Brothers, and the sad, searching fantasy of universal childhood, it is an authentic masterpiece to be shown in theatres and beloved by new generations long after the current crop of Hollywood stars, writers, and directors are sleeping where no Prince's kiss can wake them."

In short—even if you can no longer get in for half-price, *Snow White* is a mustn't miss.

MERRILY WE LIVE—

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Academy is showing *The First 100 Years* with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, *Merrily We Live* spins an unimportant yarn about a matron whose hobby is putting tramps back on their feet. A sure fire climax and a first rate cast include Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett, Bonita Granville, and Patsy Kelly. The gay course is breezy, but never aimless; the comedy is speedy.

LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER—

As an antidote for *Snow White*, Tuesday and Wednesday the Academy shows a return engagement of *Lives of a Bengal Lancer* with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. For the romantics, it is an account of war and death in the Khyber Pass—for the cynics, the producer limits the customary love-interest to a minimum. The feminine note is present for only five minutes. In addition to being lively, exciting, and handsomely photographed, this picture is excellently acted.

Editorial

Prithee, A Boon!

Winding up its vagabondage through dormitories and classrooms last week, a student petition for a shift in Easter vacation has been submitted to college authorities, where it awaits the awful dictum of faculty vote.

Representing 401 genuine signatures, the petition speaks for hundreds of students whose Easter Sunday will be profaned by a return jaunt to school on sooty trains and asthmatic buses. Of course, shifting vacation one day ahead will not solve Meadville's wretched transportation problem, but it will surely aid students in making a graceful adjustment.

No lengthening of the vacation period is requested; no schedules will be unbalanced by the proposed plan. The request is eminently fair. A judicious faculty, considerate of student needs, can win temporary glory by sanctioning the petition.

By respecting the constitutional right of petition and grievance, our learned faculty can give new significance to the dog-eared slogan: "Vox populi, vox Allegheny."

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 116 seniors who would sign a paper that read like a proposal to eliminate final exams but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

Teacher: "And now, Willie, can you give us a sentence with 'heterodoxy' in it?"

Little Willie (aged six): "No."

Generally Speaking . . .

HYMN ON MONDAY MORNING

If the face in the mirror
Looke like me
Then God grant I may have
Personality—

Sonja Henie found a rival in Paul Johnston as Fijis rushed the spring season with roller skates Sunday afternoon.

Cleveland seems to be having an Allegheny Exposition these days. There Werewolf Jacobus met this girl behind the anonymous picture, culminating an interesting correspondence. Betty Biggs found another attraction there this week-end and what with secret marriages hinted at, it's dangerous to leave the old stamping ground anymore.

Something seems amiss when uninitiated freshmen are the chief supporters of Pan-Hell . . . Bill Williams refused to bring "Josephine" out . . . Ello Darling celebrated her birthday there with the traditional song and dance . . . Cora Kraus was unable to wear her corsage because it was a potted plant arrayed with the usual corsage trimmings . . . Phi Delt proclaimed old home week with Bob Cappe, Don Chester, Art Vangeli, Ray Robertson, Gus Charlton, and Bill McQuown back . . . Chris Black's date caused a young riot among dating circles with tails, cane, white gloves, and top hat . . . Results are already evident for Mary Lou Allen and Marge Fagen—as their "return dates" began Sunday night.

Phi Psi girls will literally be shaking in their boots at four o'clock Saturday afternoon when they appear as requested in riding breeches or cowboy chaps.

Comprehensives proved to be really that. In fact, they comprehend more than was written in the booklets . . . Coach Way rushed down to find the fire but it proved to be a ten minute recess . . . Rosie Latta and Marian McCordell lacked some Fine Art when they failed to follow instructions, omitting the second part of that test . . . Toby Sells and Georgia Seitz lay on the floor pondering over natural science while Dudie Ochsenhirt and Jean Chester read Patter. Food for thought was in evidence as apples, candy and cookies were consumed. *Weber and Fields* would be surprised to learn that they are rated as piano manufacturers by many of Allegheny's brain trust. The word *amort*, baffling even Julian Ross, has become hackneyed already because it describes perfectly how the whole college felt at six o'clock Friday evening . . . The gym may have been a convent and Alden a monastery, but there was much transient business between the two during rest periods. . . . Mary Jane Henry followed the political trend with a genuine sit-down strike.

Latest victims of Hulings food found nine or ten girls painfully ill Sunday. M. L. Gingenbach, Dodie Dotterer and Fran Martin were among the victims.

With Used Car Exchange Week making a big splash on the national scene, it would be a beautiful idea for the college to do its patriotic duty, acquiring another used car to replace the one wrecked by the soccer squad. One car alone is insufficient for our GYPSY singers and debaters, and official business keeps the motor turning overtime.

Who'd have thought it! After the religion deputation team returned from a soul-saving expedition into the hinterlands, it was discovered that the college car had all the alcohol drained from the radiator.

Prof.—Young man, are you the teacher of this class?

Stude—No, sir.

Prof.—Then don't talk like an idiot.

It a dinner a clergyman had to listen to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin and his "Origin of the Species."

"I can't see," said the young whipper-snapper, "what difference it would make to me if m'grandfather was an ape."

"No," skirmished the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

Judge (to culprit): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware, eh? Whom did you rob?"

Inexperienced Burglar: "Two fraternity houses, sir."

Judge (to orderly): "Call up the downtown hotels and have them claim this stuff."

He—I hear they are going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again.

She—Why?

He—Because it wasn't on the level.

"Frequent water drinking," says the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," says the co-ed, "but most of the joints don't serve water."

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

By ART GRATZ

BASKETBALL

Still hanging on although out of season, basketball will wind up this week. Saturday the winner will be acclaimed, and unless there is a complete reversal of form, the team will be Delta Tau Delta.

There will be a fierce fight for second place. If Sigs win the tournament, there will be less complications with the Deltas winners, and the Sigs runners-up. No play-off would be necessary.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

MARCH 16, 1938—

7:30—Independents vs. Phi Deltas.

MARCH 17, 1938—

7:30—Chi Rho vs. Delt.

8:30—Phi Gams vs. Sigs.

MARCH 18, 1938—

7:30—Phi Psi vs. Delt.

8:30—Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas.

MARCH 19, 1938—

2:30—Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas.

3:30—Independents vs. Sigs.

FACULTY BASKETBALL.

The faculty will meet its toughest test this evening at 8:15. A strong "B" League team will be the opponent.

HANDBALL.

W. Shields was upset in a hectic quarter final match last Wednesday afternoon, by D. Stoops. The loss marked the first one Shields has suffered in about two years of competition.

First game found Shields fighting hard to win, 21-18; the second found the score reversed, in favor of Stoops. The last game found a rapidly tiring Shields giving way, 21-13.

Stoops and H. Lavelly will play for the right to meet J. Lovely in the finals of the tournament.

FROSH-SOPH SWIM.

Yesterday afternoon the Frosh swam against the Sophomores, and more than a few men of varsity caliber competed. Coach Bruce Brickley, not as much interested in the outcome as he was in the possibilities shown by the boys, reported a favorable "practice."

BOWLING.

Intramural bowling will start next Tuesday evening, at the College alleys in Cochran Hall. The tournament will be a round-robin affair, with a six-man team representing each fraternity. Operating the same principle of those of previous years, it will provide excellent competition.

AFTER THE THEATRE

... Stop at ...

WIRT'S
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TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

With track in the immediate offing, athletically-minded Alleghenians will find interest in the track and field records set in the past. You can speculate just what records will be tied or broken in the coming season.

We present records which are at present tops. With so many experienced men returning to the cinder track behind Montgomery gym, some of these records may not last long.

To date, Allegheny track-and-field stars have turned in these performances (1938 world records for which can be found in the World Almanac):

100 yd. dash: 10.0 sec.—T. W. McCrory, '22; G. R. Clarke, '08; N. W. Crossman, ex-'22.

220 yd. dash: 22.2 sec.—P. Mitchell, '95.

440 yd. dash—51.0 sec.—D. Crossman, '10.

880 yd. dash—2:02.7 sec.—J. Rad, '27.

1 Mile—4:35.8—W. C. Wycok, '30.

2 mile—10:02.2—J. Worrall, '32.

120 yd. high hurdles—16.1—L. H. Miller, '35.

220 yd. low hurdles—26.2—W. A. Boetcker, '33.

Broad Jump—21.2 ft.—M. H. Verecke, '39.

Pole vault—11 ft. 6 1/2 in.—M. L. Judd, '25.

High jump—5 ft. 10 3/4 in.—M. H. Verecke, '39.

Shot put—(16 pounds)—42 ft. 11 3/4 in.—M. Tornatore, '27.

Hammer throw—128 ft.—C. M. Dotterer, '14.

Discus throw—121 ft. 15 in.—F. A. Parnell, ex-'26.

Javelin throw—170 ft. 8 in.—A. Moon, '29.

These are marks that Allegheny's cinder path boys have to shoot at as they warm up for the coming track season. The first meet is May 7.

Those who read the Sunday issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph probably noticed that Al White, blonde 'Gator basketball star, received honorable mention in that sheet's Pennsylvania all-star selections.

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**MEAT
SPECIALISTS**

White Wins Recognition In Sun-Telegraph Awards

Each year the "Sun-Telegraph" makes selections for a Gold Medal five, a Silver Medal five, and awards honorable mention to another large and select group of basketball players who have shown exceptional ability on the court during the season. The last group might readily be considered alternates for the smaller teams including Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Al White, forward on the 'Gator five for the season recently completed, took the honors. Along with several opponents whom he has been privileged to meet this year, he received singular recognition in the "Sun-Telegraph" line-up.

For those interested in the results for those who have not been able to read the line-up first hand, we hereby repeat the roll of honor. Residents in and about Pittsburgh will undoubtedly be greatly interested in some of the men who made the teams. The selections follow:

GOLD MEDAL TEAM

F—Andy Demo	Westminster	Senior	295
F—Mercer Clark (C.)	Waynesburg	Senior	241
C—Abe Lilley	Glenville	Senior	331
G—William Miller	Carnegie Tech	Senior	151
G—Harry Jeannette	Wash-Jeff	Senior	239

SILVER MEDAL TEAM

F—A. C. Everhart	Waynesburg	Senior	127
F—Bill Laughlin	Wash-Jeff	Senior	262
C—Paul Backus	Westminster	Senior	54
G—Eddie Spotoch	Pitt	Senior	140
G—Frank Martina	Glenville	Senior	253

HONORABLE MENTION

Kreiling, Duquesne; Stark, Carnegie Tech; R. W. Johnson, Pitt; Burger, Bethany; Evans, St. Vincent; Barnes, Slippery Rock; Petach, Grove City; Situla, Indiana Teachers; McKay, Waynesburg; Rosselli, Geneva; M. Miller, Westminster; Krivosh, Westminster; Davies, Glenville, White, Allegheny; Lothes, West Virginia; Kribbs, Clarion Teachers; Bingham, Grove City; Petroff, Bethany; Zelesnick, Pitt; Tumpene, Carnegie Tech; Chepko, West Virginia; Kuzma, California State Teachers; Wolf, Edinboro.

SHAHER RANKED AS HIGH SCORER

In a victorious game against Hiram, Allegheny brought to a close a difficult and hard-fought schedule. At the end of the season the team had eight defeats and seven victories to their credit.

The total number of points made by Allegheny in the entire season were 590 as over against the opponents' 548. This is an average of 40 points per game for the 'Gators, proving Allegheny's offensive strength and their all around weak, defensive play.

Shafer, having played in thirteen games, averaged a score of fifteen points per game. White ranked second with ten points per game, having played 15 games.

The following are the individual scores:

	Total Pts.	No. Games
Shafer	196	13
White	150	15
Gratz	79	15
Cook	52	15
Robinson	45	15
McFarland	36	13
Verecke	25	12
Jones	5	13
Ochs	2	11
Total Points	590	

COMPLIMENTS

OF

**CITY COAL AND
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BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN CONTEST APPROACHES

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," is the opinion of Mike Verecke, guardian of the Cochran bowling alleys in an interview yesterday.

Mike declared that the alleys have been busy day and night for the past week as college bowlers prepare for the intramural tournament, to be run off during the next week.

An accurate check is made of the high scorers. This past week the high scorers were J. Barry, 208; T. Clark, 205; J. Topper, 201; R. Uhlinger, 192; and D. Miller, 188.

The feminine contingent is staging their own tournament with Ruth Wetherbee, Mary Jane Henry, Adele Horner, Jimmy Mellus, and Carmen Crandall still remaining in the play-offs. To date Ruth Wetherbee is high scorer with 151. Carmen Crandall is a close second with 143.

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Goin Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all co-eds who wear sheer silk hose. Started by men of the American Student Union, it is to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

Thru the discovery of oil on its land, the University of Texas has profited to the extent of \$17,500,000!

JIM

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Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Bowling tournament has been weeded down to five contestants: Ruth Wetherbee, Mary Jane Henry, Adele Horner, Jimmy Mellus, and Carmen Crandall. Ruth Wetherbee has reached the finals and will play the winner of the other four.

Betty Stewart and Ruth Wetherbee are leading in Badminton tournament, both having reached the quarter finals. The others remaining are: Daniels, Ochsenshirt, Chester, Hand, Simms, Dickson, Graf, Green, Hannon, and Rertmeyer.

Heelers during their last week-end started a new and unique project—tapping maple trees for syrup. Dr. Darling demonstrated the proper method of tapping trees. In the evening, all ventured out and collected their returns. Due to the warm night, many found that the containers were again filled in the morning.

DID YOU KNOW?

Ruth Wetherbee is now high scorer among girls at the bowling alleys with a score of 151; Carmen Crandall follows a close second with 143. Eleanor Harter probably knows the low scorer, since she is now practically living at the alleys. Helen Ochsenshirt is the only foil in the male fencing class. There are now five girls' life-saving classes. Most popular gym class is Square Dancing; the class is held on Fridays at 3:20. All girls who would like to visit are welcome. There will be an Outing Club Barn Dance sometime in May. Nancy Peffer and Coach Way took several students to Oil City last night to demonstrate Badminton and Fencing between the halves of a basketball game. Twelve Grove City students will be the guests of the Outing Club this week as they learn the outing technique. Helen Litten has charge of the basketball tournament. Girls desiring a change in schedule are requested to interview her.

We're Asking You

By HERB ROSEN

"We're Asking You" hasn't been meant as an experiment in psychology, abnormal or otherwise. It has simply been an attempt to find out what the somewhat dormant Allegheny undergraduates think about anything from Justice Hugo Black to swing bands.

Life today is seethingly intense. The stages of the world are crowded with characters: poets, dictators, All-American backs, scientists, bankers, revolutionists, artists, and college students.

Where do these last fit into the action? And what is their attitude toward the other actors in the feverish scenes?

It would be foolish, of course, to make any claims to completeness or thoroughness in attempting such a job in the pages of a single college newspaper, but any attempt in this direction is not entirely a waste of time.

Your inquiring reporter has not been able to meet and ask questions of you all, at least not enough to satisfy his instinct of workmanship, so he has a nebulous plan for distributing a questionnaire in an effort to secure a fairly reliable and significant coverage of the undergraduate mind on a wide variety of subjects.

The questionnaire, if answered carefully, should provide interesting results, showing: (1) If you think, and (2) What you think. Answers to the queries, with a minimum of tiring figures, should give you a picture of the composite Alleghenian.

An advance sample of the questionnaire follows:

What annual income would you consider adequate and what age do you think suitable for marriage?

What is your favorite hobby, and who is your favorite novelist, writer or dramatist, syndicated newspaper columnist, screen actor and actress, and radio performer?

Do you consider strikes by government employees or relievers justifiable?

Do you think that American moral standards are the highest in the world?

Do you think the United States should use its military power to protect the foreign investments of its citizens and corporations?

Do you think that an open course in sex hygiene should be included in the college curriculum?

Would you fight for your country if there were no danger of our being invaded?

Do you think the Constitution can be improved by drastic changes?

Do you think that movies have harmful effects on adolescents (such as you)?

Do you favor the inclusion of wrestling and boxing in the college intramural program?

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but male sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered.

THETAS TAKE T. U.'S IN FIRST CAGE CONTEST

Women's basketball season opened last Tuesday with a game between the Thetas and T. U.'s. A good game, characterized by an exceeding amount of enthusiasm, Thetas took the lead in the opening minutes and were constantly ahead. High scorer was Jean Stewart with 8 points. Fran Batchelor of the T. U. team also had a similar quota. Final score was 24 to 9.

Line-up:

T. U.	THETAS
F. Batchelor	Green
F. Stein	Wetherbee
F. Stewart	Stewart
G. Miller	Daniels
G. Cook	Henry
G. Anderson	Simms

Alpha Gams were the victors over Alpha Chi's by a score of 17-7. Sophomore Betty Chambers proved her nettle by being Alpha Chi high scorer. Jean Bracken scored most points for the Alpha Gams. Line-up:

F. B. Stewart	Bracken
F. B. Chambers	Nagay
F. Keefer	Buttermore
G. Stafford	Schryer
G. Dobbins	Darling
G. Sage	Burkhardt

In defaulting their Monday game, Alpha Gams forfeited the championship of the Gold League to the Thetas.

Monday evening witnessed the first appearance of two Freshman teams when Tarbell defeated Hammett in a closely contested game. Both teams showed unusual spirit; the winner was not decided until the last few minutes of play when Tarbell moved into the lead, finally winning 21-18. Line-up:

TARBELL	HAMMETT
F. Blake	Lawrence
F. Sells	Fritz
F. Hand	Jarvis
G. Lantz	Crowthers
G. Steigerwald	Cronberger
G. Seitz	Baldwin

1939 SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR 'GATOR CAGERS

Basketball for 1938-39 will find Allegheny facing 14 court battles, half of them at home. Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve Universities replace Hobart College and the University of Buffalo. Oberlin College, traditional Ohio foe, has also been dropped.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10—Fenn—home.
Dec. 16—Ohio Wesleyan—home.
Jan. 10—Thiel—home.
Jan. 13—Buffalo State—away.
Jan. 14—U. of Rochester—away.
Jan. 17—Grove City—home.
Feb. 7—Alfred—away.
Feb. 10—Thiel—away.
Feb. 14—Western Reserve—home.
Feb. 17—Grove City—away.
Feb. 21—Hiram—away.
Feb. 25—Hamilton—home.
March 1—Geneva—away.
March 4—Hiram—home.

No Holds Barred

By BEN BEACOM

This column is again desirous of making amends for the backwash of editorial bilgewater which somehow seeped into last week's sheet.

Spring will usher in the track season with pachydermic weight men lying about getting spring fever between heavens.

Note: With the advent of spring (come slightly more than a fortnight) this column (due to its curtailed activity) will embrace *Advice to Lovelorn and Household Hints*. This new activity should place this column in the ultra-innocuous class and your columnist will be safe again.

Valerie Sue Haudenschild thinks that the Pirate pitching staff is no good. She also thinks that this column is no good. She may be right.

A little premature perhaps, but we pick Stagehand to win the Kentucky Derby by winning the Santa Anita handicap.

Cowboy Luvaas took over Bounding Bill Tolley in the course of three hot sets of badminton. We expect—nay, demand—a great deal of improvement from novice Tolley, as this was his initial engagement.

DEPPS SPEAKS IN VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)
The world, Jesus had to fortify his will for something unpleasant and unwelcome. He, like all of us, needed courage. "Courage," as Dr. Depp defined it, "is doing one's duty in spite of fear; it is following faithfully the set course."

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir." The professor looked up from his desk and said: "Well, what does he want?"

Going Somewhere TRAVEL BY BUS

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*Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Only

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ROUND TRIP TO PITTSBURGH—\$4.05

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Leave Meadville for Erie-Buffalo, N. Y., and Points East

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Pan-Hell, Initiations, Week-End Guests Prominent On Campus

By ELEANOR KISTLER

PAN-HELLENIC.

Pan-Hellenic, one of Allegheny's "biggest dances," proved to be last week's social feature, as the campus dancers and escorts moved en masse last Saturday to Balzet's Ballroom.

From eight-thirty until twelve o'clock, co-eds and dates shagged and jeered to the syncopation of Justin Lyons' rhythm club, Cleveland band.

Smart black and white leather programs, bearing sorority symbols, announced the committee responsible for the dance's success. They were the junior Pan-Hellenic members: Betty Boltz, Shirley Baldwin, Jean Bracken, Catherine Drury, Edith Heinz, and Edith Weisen.

Betty Spring, '40, again displayed her artistic ability by painting the backdrop behind the orchestra. A black background displayed the sorority symbols, in sorority colors.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Tolley, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Mr. Paul Cares, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz were chaperones.

FRATERNITY EXCHANGE DINNERS.

Fraternity exchange dinners, the first of which was held Tuesday, March 8, proved a successful method of promoting interfraternity spirit.

Each fraternity sent two of its members to another fraternity for the evening meal.

Last Tuesday, Phi Kappa Psi sent Ben Raskin, '38, and Ray Shafer, '38, to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner, and Sigs sent Luther Taylor, '38, and William Stewart, '38, to the Phi Psi house.

The Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities also exchanged. Representing the Chi Rhos were David Andre, '39, and Roy Robinson, '38, while James Nichols, '39, and Charles Barkley, '39, represented the Pri Gams.

In the Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta exchange, Phi Deltas sent William Todhunter, '39, and George Hauck, '39. Tau Deltas dining at the Phi Delta houses were Samuel Hazlett, '40, and William Hummel, '38.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON AND KAPPA PHI KAPPA.

After holding initiation ceremonies Friday, Kappa Delta Epsilon will join Kappa Phi Kappa in a Founder's Day banquet at the Kepler Hotel at 6:30. The guest of the evening will be Clarence O. Williams, Assistant Professor of Education at Pennsylvania State College, who will speak on "The Teacher in Society."

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Phi Sigma Iota held its meeting last Tuesday at the Phi Gamma Delta house. A paper was read by Marion Henry concerning "America the Atrocious." Lydia Miezowski discoursed on

the subject "L'Autre Amerique." Pie a la mode and coffee were the refreshments.

Phi Delta Theta was the guest of Phi Kappa Psi last Wednesday evening at a smoker.

Entertainment, planned by William Williams, '39, included songs, bridge, and "smokes".

Moving pictures, taken by Cedric Spence, '38, and John Wheatley, '38, were shown during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Phi Kappa Psi made use of the privilege obtained last year, opening their house Sunday evening for an informal get-together.

The radio, and the bridge table proved to be the two more popular elements. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall were chaperones.

On Friday evening Phi Gamma Delta threw examination cares and worries to the winds and gave another radio party.

Features of the evening were the mop and broom dance, and the "match box-nose-suction" race planned by Richard Jones, '39, and Roy Uhlinger, '38. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lawrence.

Friday, for their noon meal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Max Brauer, Burgomeister of Altona, Germany, now in exile. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Luvaas were also their guests.

Numerous alumnae and ex-Alleghenians returned to the campus over the week-end to attend the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Visiting at the Phi Delta house were Robert Cappe, ex-'39, William McQuown, ex-'38, and Gus Charleton, ex-'38. Mr. Cappe is now selling insurance in Pittsburgh. Mr. McQuown plans to be graduated from Rochester University this year, and Mr. Charleton attends Carnegie Tech.

Mr. Robert Piped, class of '20, a

MAX BRAUER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

of the directors of the Hamburg co-operative society, and during the war served in the German army.

From 1923 to 1933, Mr. Brauer was chief mayor of Altona and president of the legislature of the province of Schleswig-Holstein.

An opponent of the Nazi regime, he left Germany in April, 1933, and went to Austria. The Nazis tried unsuccessfully to kidnap him across the border.

In September of that year he was sent to China by the League of Nations, where he organized cooperatives and assisted the governments of several provinces.

Pittsburgh insurance salesman, also visited Phi Delta Theta last week-end.

Robert Johnson, ex-'39, returned for the week-end to the Phi Kappa Psi house. Mr. Johnson is now attending Indiana State Teacher's College.

Mary Vogan and Julia Ferguson, both graduates of 1937, and members of the Alpha Xi Delta returned for the Pan-Hellenic Dance. Miss Ferguson, while attending Allegheny also belonged to Singers, Cwens, Phi Sigma Iota, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She was president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of Senior Court. Miss Vogan belonged to Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the athletic board.

Miss Alice Bucher, of Cleveland, was the week-end guest of Miss Jean Chester, '38, Beebe House.

Phi Gamma Delta held an informal banquet in honor of initiates Sunday, March 13, with Herbert Ransford in the official capacity of toastmaster.

Initiates were: James Fox, '40; Charles Johannesmeyer, '40; William McCotter, '40; George Rose, '40; Robert Shane, '41; Richard Taylor, '41.

A mid-week visitor to the campus was Dr. Zelda Ziskind, sister of Sam Ziskind, '38. Dr. Ziskind is now interning at Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh.

PEACE POLL ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

tions against aggressor nations.

(c) Positive collective action with Great Britain, France and Russia to maintain peace by any means, military sanctions included if necessary.

(d) Complete isolation.

(e) Entrance into a revised League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties greatly strengthened.

(f) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Loyalists.

(g) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Rebels.

4. I will fight:

(a) If continental United States is invaded.

(b) In defense of American rights abroad.

(c) In any war the government may declare.

(d) In no war the government may declare.

5. I favor a military and naval policy of:

(a) Reduction in naval expenditures.

(b) Passage of the present billion dollar naval appropriations bill.

(c) Progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers.

(d) Reduction of the navy, but an increase in the army for defense of continental America.

(e) Stabilization of the army and navy at their present level.

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DEBATERS TO TOUR SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Lorraine Keller, of the University of Pittsburgh, debating at Allegheny's speech studio against Miss Lois Chambers and Miss Marion Henry. The subject was the National Labor Relations Board, with the local team taking a negative stand.

Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Jean Baldwin, and Miss Mary Brock last week visited Ohio Wesleyan University, Wooster College, and Oberlin College in a three-day forensic jaunt through Ohio.

The National Labor Relations Board was again the issue at Oberlin, while the protection of American lives and properties was the subject at the other two schools. Gator teams took the negative in all debates.

Work of the Speaker's Bureau has been with extension debates and four specialized speeches by Allegheny students. Seymour Smith deals with freedom of the press in "You'll Have to See the Editor." Phyllis Freeland favors audiences with popular miscellaneous readings. Sam Ziskind tells how "A College Editor Looks at Current Affairs." Aileen Rockenbach last semester spoke of the leaders of our "Dynasty of Democracy."

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OPINIONS ON TESTS VOICED

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Chester, freshman: "I'm glad the marks will be confidential."

Toby Sells, freshman: "I'm going to be interested in the results from year to year. I also think tests made by the Allegheny faculty were too stiff, and the timing not well distributed."

Bill Hummel, junior: "Either they should tame down the science, or step up the literature and arts. Science students could infer a lot on the English quiz, but there isn't a great deal to be inferred about a twelve-cylinder automobile engine."

Dan Boyer, junior: "Not nearly enough economics. Why not a few questions on the technique of accounting, if we're going to get detailed about things?"

Helen Bennet, senior: "The comprehensives delved deeply into our funds of knowledge, testing both specific and general learning quite completely. But what good did my 18 hours of Education do me?"

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