

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. L., NO. 17

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 2, 1932

FREDERICK BAER IS FOURTH ARTIST OF LECTURE COURSE

Famous Baritone to Sing
in Meadville Friday

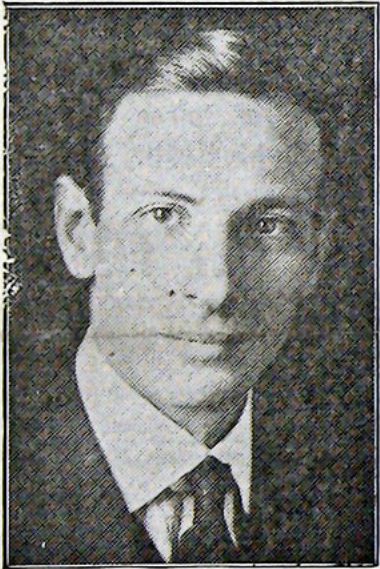
INTERESTING LIFE

To be Supported by Allegheny
Singers in Choral
Work.

Frederic Baer, a popular New York baritone, will appear in Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, March 11, as the fourth number of the current series of the college-community concert-lecture course. A feature of Mr. Baer's concert here will be two numbers in which he will take the solo parts, and the Allegheny Singers, under the direction of Morten J. Luvaas, will sing the accompanying score. These numbers will be "The Turtle Dove," and "Built on a Rock."

A son of a large family, every member of which was privileged to receive musical instruction in some form, it was Frederic's ambition to become a violinist, and he forthwith set himself assiduously about mastering the instrument.

But no long time elapsed before it was discovered that he had a voice. From that time his participation in musical affairs at home, in church, and in school was singing; his innate musical talent attracted the attention of his fellow students and singled him out for special commendation by his teachers. Except for so-called "prac-



Frederick Baer

tical" considerations, Baer would never have had any doubts then as to the appropriateness of a musical career.

It was on leaving school that the necessity of making a decision as to his career faced Frederic. Keen business men, recognizing his enterprise and his reliability, foretold for him a successful business career. Baer accordingly fitted himself for auditing, later securing a position with a New York firm of Certified Public Accountants.

As predicted, his rise in the commercial world was rapid. In proportion to his business success, his continued interest in music was noted unfavorably by his employers. He was now "burning the candle at both ends"—working by day and singing by night. His close application to work brought him the reward of promotions, and his continued appearances in concert brought him more recognition of his extraordinary artistic and musical talents.

The remonstrances of his employer
(Continued on page 3)

FAMOUS LECTURER APPEARS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, February 24, 1932, C. Douglas Booth, noted English writer and lecturer, and authority on international problems, presented a lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the current concert-lecture series. His subject covered Great Britain's foreign policy, and touched somewhat the Austro-German rapprochement.

In dealing with the foreign policy of Great Britain, Mr. Booth first explained some of the elements of disunification within the English Commonwealth. He cited the case of self-governing Dominions, such as Canada, that have the power to make treaties and carry on foreign business without the authority of the central government. They form separate units in the League of Nations and have even been known to refuse military aid when called upon by the Crown. Mr. Booth stated that the only element of unification is the Crown, but even that seems to be shaken in the case of Ireland, who refuses to recognize "God Save the King" and the Oath of Allegiance.

EXTENSIVE TOUR PLANNED FOR ALLEGHENY SINGERS

Glee Club to Sing at Atlantic
City While on
May Tour.

The Allegheny Singers will have three trips rather than the customary one this year. From almost every church and school in which they sang last year came the request for a re-appearance and return program; in many cases even some of the numbers used last year were requested to be sung again. But the finest trip for the group will be a week's jaunt to Atlantic City where guaranteed appearances have made possible the extensive as well as expensive undertaking. The Methodist General Convention is to be held there during the week of May 5 to 12 and the Singers are to present several programs for the delegates.

The first trip will be taken from April 3 to 10, the Singers returning several days early from the spring vacation to leave for the South. The itinerary is as follows:

Sunday, April 3—Trinity Church, Oil City.

Monday, April 4—Sharon (tentative) Tuesday, April 5—Mifflin Ave. Methodist Church, Wilkensburg.

Wednesday, April 6—Mount Lebanon Methodist Church.

Thursday, April 7—Ben Avon Methodist Church.

Friday, April 8—Coraopolis Methodist Church.

Saturday, April 9—Alumni Banquet (tentative), Pittsburgh.

Sunday, April 10—Christ M. E. Church (A. M.) and Emory M. E. Church (P. M.), Pittsburgh.

This schedule is practically the same as the one last year. Those places which sent the greatest number of return requests are again included in the itinerary. The annual Alumni Banquet in Pittsburgh which was held at the Ritten House in East Liberty last year is not as yet definitely arranged for, but the committee is expected to report definitely about the plans within the next two weeks. This banquet is given in honor of the club, and usually includes a dance after the dinner.

This year the engagements have been limited to three appearances per day in the high schools. Mr. Luvaas felt that the work was too strenuous last year and consequently cut down on the planned engagements.

On Friday, April 15 the Singers are scheduled to sing in Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Mr. Frederick Lauffer, an Allegheny alumnus, has made possible this program. On this trip, which will last approximately four days, a radio appearance over WTAM in Cleveland is planned. This will be the first appearance of the Singers over WTAM, but their second over KDKA in Pittsburgh where they were reputed last year to be the finest college or university chorus to broadcast from Pittsburgh. In Cleveland, many high schools will be visited where brief programs will be rendered. The return trip will be made via Youngstown.

The Atlantic City trip towards which the club is looking with great anticipation will be taken during the first and second weeks in May. The schedule as it stands at the present in its premature stage is as follows:

Thursday, May 5—Dr. Anderson's Church, Johnstown.

Friday, May 6—Stephens Memorial Church, Harrisburg.

Saturday, May 7—Luncheon Concert at Gimble's in Philadelphia with a few hours to shop in the city. Evening concert in Foyer, Hotel Madison, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sunday, May 8—Morning devotions
Continued on Page 3

DOUBLE CAST WILL PRESENT 'THE MOLLUSC' IN PLAYSHOP

At 8:15 P. M. on Thursday evening the Playshop Guild, under the direction of Miss Alice H. Spalding, will present the first of four performances of "The Mollusc," a modern three act comedy by Hubert H. Davies.

The double cast, which includes Jean Holman, Charlotte Merwin, Margaret Herr, Winifred Ober, Charles Shaw, Karl Klicka, Don Murray, and Robert Brakeman, has been rehearsing daily for the past three weeks, and is rapidly gaining the polish and finesse of professional acting, for which the Allegheny Players have long been noted.

By using a double cast, a different group of players will present the play at each performance. Consequently the many patrons of the Playshop will desire to see "The Mollusc" at least twice.

The production staff, directed by Ted Harper, has completed the construction of a comfortable sitting room in which the action of the play takes

place. The room, a portion of an English home, is complete in every detail, even to a beautiful fireplace built by students in the Drama department of the College.

Tickets have been distributed to students in each of the eight fraternity houses, and in Cochran, Caffisch, and Hulings Hall. Seat reservations may be made every afternoon in the lobby of the Playshop Theatre or by phoning 1386. The unusually low price of fifty cents is but one of the many incentives for every student to attend "The Mollusc."

Miss Georgia Buckham and Mr. Bramer Carlson are acting in the capacity of assistants to the director. Properties are in the hands of Miss Ruth Staples and Don Clarke. Don Williams is Business Manager of the production.

Following the opening performance "The Mollusc" will be presented again Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday evenings. The opening curtain will be at 8:15 P. M. on each occasion.

Washington & Jefferson Announces Policy of Amateur Athletics

A short time ago the announcement appeared that Washington & Jefferson College would go on a strictly amateur basis as regards athletics. Allegheny was one of the first colleges in this section of the country to abolish the subsidization of athletics, and, from the appearance of things, the other schools are going to follow in Allegheny's footsteps. The following announcement from Washington, Pa., appeared February 25, 1932:

"A new athletic policy designed to eliminate 'subsidization of athletics' and 'loose financial operation' was announced for Washington & Jefferson College today by the school's president, Ralph C. Hutchison.

"The new plan calls for placing virtual control of intercollegiate athletics in the hands of the Board of Trustees and reshaping the entire sports policy.

"Radical changes in, as well as continued support for, various departments are provided.

"Hutchison spoke of the 'evils of the past' but promised a much better administration of athletics in the future.

"Among the changes projected is abolition of the office of graduate manager and the substitution of a director of athletics to be chosen by the trustees.

"The practice of granting athletic scholarships will be discontinued, although it was made plain that support of an athletically-inclined student by alumni or friends will not be considered prejudicial to any student.

"Football coaches hereafter will not act as instructors in other sports. Intramural athletics will be encouraged with winners meeting intramural victors of other schools."

Omicron Delta Kappa Receives New Mem- bers at Banquet

On Tuesday, February 23, 1932, Omicron Delta Kappa held its informal banquet and initiation in Kepler Hotel. Those present included the active chapter members and faculty advisors, Darling, Akers, and Anderson.

The men initiated were Charles Shaw, editor-in-chief of The Campus, President Phi Delta Epsilon, and a member of the Interfraternity Council; Hasson Rocky, captain of cross-country and track, a member of the Kaldron staff, and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma; John Underwood, editor-in-chief of the Kaldron, a member of Pi Tau Epsilon, and a member of the History and Political Science Club; and Paul Cares, active in debating, outstanding in scholarship, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 for the purpose of bringing together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various fields of college activities. Membership is restricted to men, and in order to be eligible for initiation, a man must be active in at least two and a leader in one of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, campus life, college publications, literature, and forensics.

FRED HOUGH KILLED

Word was recently received concerning the death of Fred Hough, ex-'24. His death resulted from injuries received in an automobile accident. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hampton H. Hough, formerly of Meadville. Dr. Hough was formerly Pastor of Stone Church.

MAY 3 SET AS DATE FOR INTERFRATERNITY SING

Committee Announces Change
in Contest Rules.

A sure sign of the coming of spring made its appearance this week with the announcement of preliminary arrangements for the annual Interfraternity sing, an event which is anticipated with great delight by both the students and faculty of the College.

A committee appointed by the Interfraternity Council composed of John Coffin and Harry Pore is working in cooperation with Professors Luvaas and Benjamin in formulating plans for the affair. The committee deemed it advisable to make an early announcement of the plans for the Sing in order to permit members of the Allegheny Singers to assist in rehearsals with their various social organizations when they are not required to be absent from college on tour.

Tuesday, May 3, has been selected as a tentative date for the competition. This date will be subject to change at the discretion of the committee.

Only one important change has been made in the rules governing the competition. This year at least two thirds of the membership of each organization will be required to appear. The "membership of each organization" is construed to include both the active membership and the pledges. Each competing fraternity will be required to sing three songs, one of which must be "Near the Vale." The others may be either fraternity or selected songs.

It is hoped this year that every fraternity on the campus will take advantage of the opportunity to compete for the beautiful loving cup which is awarded to the winner. Last spring only four fraternities entered a group. With every fraternity entered the Sing should be even more of a success than it has been in past years. With this in view the committee has selected a representative from each house to take personal charge of his own group and to be responsible for its entry to the committee. Each representative will receive a letter within a few days, and it is hoped that in each case he will function and encourage the entry of his organization. Prof. Luvaas has placed himself at the disposal of each fraternity to assist in arranging songs and to give advice as to the best methods of practice. Each organization is free to consult Prof. Luvaas at any time.

The competition should be particularly keen this year. Phi Gamma Delta was the winner at the first annual Sing, and the cup is now held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the winner last year. Each of these organizations has lost valuable men, and the way is paved for a third and different winner this year.

The committee has decided to ask Mr. Connor, of the Pennsylvania College of Music, Mr. Roessing of the faculty, and President Tolley to act as judges for the contest. It is believed these men will accept.

Northwestern in Plan to Register Several Precocious Students

Northwestern University is looking for precocious students. President Walter Dill Scott announced recently that he hoped to admit into the university next September as many as six precocious youths, who meet all the entrance requirements but who are only 13 to 15 years old.

Special provisions will be made by Northwestern to meet the needs of these superior students. This action marks a new departure in higher education, since, according to President Scott, no university has before attempted to solve the problem of the scholastic prodigy by evolving a program exclusively for him.

"Our experience with precocious students has been very satisfactory," states President Scott. "There have been so few of them, however, that they have lacked the stimulus that comes from cooperation and competition with equals. It is planned to have these six precocious freshmen live together and enjoy an environment favorable to them.

The term "precocious," President Scott points out, implies an I. Q. of more than 130 or such youthful attainments as were characteristic of Jeremy Bentham, who wrote Greek and Latin at 10 and was distinguished at 15; Albrecht Haller, German anatomist, who prepared a Chaldean grammar and 2,000 biographies of famous persons at 9; Benjamin Franklin, publisher of a newspaper at 17; John Stuart Mill, who was proficient in higher mathematics at 8; and James Watt, who was interested in higher mathematics at 6 and began experimenting with steam at 15.

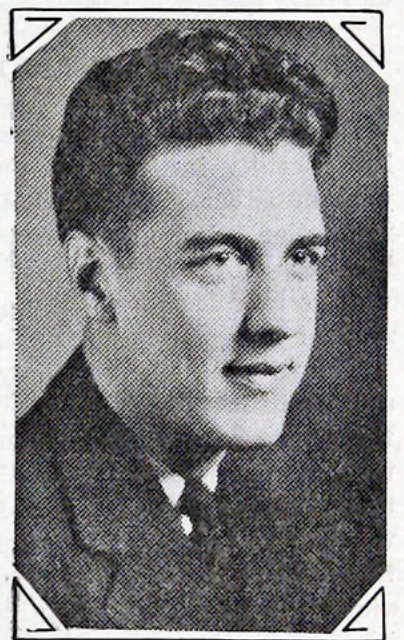
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

Paul Harrison Younger, '31,
Selected as Director

In an effort to acquaint high school students with the advantages and opportunities offered by Allegheny College and to endeavor to bring to this college students who desire to take advantage of such advancements in modern education, the college administration is planning to conduct an extensive publicity program.

The first step in the carrying out of this program has already been taken. Fraternity men in recent meetings have been asked to nominate men for the next freshman class. Many high school seniors, who would otherwise be overlooked, will thus be brought to the attention of the college faculty.

With this same purpose in mind the faculty is sending letters to all the alumni asking them to cooperate in



PAUL YOUNGER

this program and to bring to the attention of the college any students who might desire to attend Allegheny. With alumni living in widely distributed parts of the country, it is felt that this part of the plan should aid greatly in fulfilling the desires of the college.

In the near future faculty members will be sent out to various schools to meet prospective students and explain to them the purposes and aims of the college. About eight members of the faculty will make trips of one week each. It is hoped that through personal contact with men who are closely connected with the college, students will obtain a more exact knowledge and a better understanding of the college work. Mr. Paul Younger, '31, has been hired by the college to further carry on this type of work. He too will visit high schools as a representative of the college.

Seniors of the high schools in the vicinity of Meadville will be invited to various events at the college. These will include athletic contests, debates, plays, and various other entertainments. In these ways about 8000 high school seniors will become acquainted with the aims, the curriculum, the activities, and the personnel of the college.

Professor Ehrensperger Asks for Real Leaders at Chapel on Friday

Professor Ehrensperger, of the Literature and Drama Department of Garrett Biblical Institute, spoke at the chapel exercises last Friday on the need of a leader to lead the Americans to the promised land of America.

Professor Ehrensperger spoke briefly and interestingly on some particular aspects of the world's present "state of chaos," and pointed out the opportunity present for some leader to lead the people through a great step towards more ideal conditions.

After stating that there appears but little hope of deliverance in the contemporary literature and drama. Prof. Ehrensperger said that there seems to be some tendency toward or at least some appreciation of idealism appearing in contemporary youth. He cited in particular his experience of taking 150 Northwestern University students to a performance of the play "Green Pastures" and of watching their reactions to situations in that simple portrayal of a simple idealism. The appearance of sympathetic appreciation in those students indicated, he said, that the Gabriel needed to awaken the people, and the Moses, even more needed to lead them towards an ideal, might come from those now in college.

A recent canvass of the campus of Washington and Lee University reveals that the majority of the student body favor the abolition of the Thanksgiving vacation and the addition of the holidays to the Easter vacation.

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of Allegheny College
Established 1876

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THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT.

Realizing one of our greatest desires, Allegheny College has recently instituted a publicity department for the purpose of advertising the College in a manner that befits her reputation. For many years the need of such a department has been felt, and now that it has been finally instituted, we wish to laud it as a worthy endeavor and solicit the aid of the student body for its unqualified success.

The purposes of a publicity director in a college are perhaps quite obvious—devising means of advertising the institution, the subsequent notice given to the program, and in addition, the recording of the daily occurrences in the newspapers and other periodicals. Trips by college organizations, visitations to high schools by representatives of the school, entertainment of numerous guests, and a well-organized press service are all features of an ideal program. If this scheme can be carried out as planned, then Allegheny will soon be receiving the publicity it deserves.

Our only fear is that perhaps one man will hardly be able to engineer the entire program alone. If his work is to consist, in part, of trips to other cities, it is evident that some opportunities may be neglected. But with the improvement of the system that fault will undoubtedly be taken care of. In any case we consider the undertaking commendable and worthy of support from every student on the campus.

If at all possible, The Campus staff will endeavor to aid in the work by direct publicity, and it is hoped that in this way a department handled partly by students may be instituted on the campus. The rest of the students must help in any way requested. There will probably be considerable opportunity for every man and woman in Allegheny College to assist in the program; so we beseech the student body earnestly to respond to the demands made to them. It is a genuine opportunity for us all to show some spirit for our Alma Mater and help her rise to an enviable position. We again commend the plan and hope that the students will not neglect their opportunities.

CHILDISH ANTICS.

For some time the conduct of the residents of Cafisch Hall has been a problem with the administration, and in spite of all forms of punishment administered, no satisfactory settlement has been made. When one views broken windows, torn blinds, and marred walls in every section of the building, he is far from favorably impressed. Snowballs, thrown into the windows, usually catching the window blinds in their flight, serve to indicate only one thing—immaturity of the inhabitants. For men of college age these actions are hardly in keeping with their position.

We wish to appeal to the freshmen to remember the cost of their pranks and to consider the benevolence of the donor in giving to the College a much-needed resident hall. If our appeal falls on deaf ears then we suggest a more stringent discipline policy for the College authorities.

COATS AND HATS.

There is a cloak room on the second floor of Arter Hall; but from the appearance of the stairways railings, it seems that none of the students realize this. Coats and hats hung over the rail which is directly at the entrance of the second floor of Arter Hall are hardly in keeping with appearance of the rest of the building. We hope that the students who never realized that there was a place for the hanging of their wraps will in the future cease to adorn the outer hall in such an ugly manner.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

Much has been said and written this year concerning the quality of the programs presented from the platform of the college chapel. Recently a most marked improvement in this department has manifested itself. This improvement probably reached a climax with the appearance of Mr. Harold Ehrensperger, who in a short period of twenty minutes probably said more and said it better than any previous speaker. Our compliments and highest praise to Ehrensperger for a most delightful and thought-inspiring talk.

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

With so many contributions to our controversial column, "Campus Questions," we are gratified to note the interest of the student body in problems pertaining to their welfare. However, due to the character of some of the correspondence, it has been found necessary to lay down a few rules concerning the method of securing publication of one's arguments.

1. All letters must be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief and not to the member of the editorial board who happens to be in charge of a certain issue.
2. All letters must be signed, and those not bearing a signature will be immediately destroyed.
3. Any letters bearing personal criticisms and maledictions will not be published.
4. The Campus accepts no responsibility for beliefs expressed in this column.
5. Any letters written for the expression of humor will not be published.

TO THE EDITOR

A few weeks ago you asked me to write something for *The Campus*. I hesitate to "rush into print." I may not be a good Exhibit A for Allegheny and her corps of worthy instructors. However, I have a suggestion I think worthy of thought and logical action. I believe Allegheny can do itself a lot of good by raising the legal requirements of education in Pennsylvania and other adjacent states.

Young people leave school too quickly. Why not set the minimum legal requirements at graduation from high school and the age low-limit at 18 for both boys and girls. The trend of age limits for marriage and employment have both been upward. Why not the same for leaving school. The economic good of such a law is self-evident. We do not need more young factory or office workers. We need young people better equipped to make a living.

Raising legal requirement for minimum education should lift moral standards and civic responsibility. Decrease in crime should result. There should also result less of moral delinquency. The home would be lifted economically and made more stable.

Possibly along with raising legal requirement for minimum education, we should make punishment for law evasion more drastic, particularly by fines or imprisonment of parents or guardians who fail to keep their children in school.

Too many parents take the short-sighted policy of looking to the day when the youngster can be put to work—so he or she can pay board. Keeping them in school another 2 or 4 years may be a temporary burden but I believe it would ultimately prove an economically sound investment. There might be some self denial and more of an economic struggle by the parents but we have a greater ill in the lack of education and resultant moral and civic stability among our adolescents.

From a purely selfish point of view, our college could afford to spend some effort in this direction. If the legal age for school attendance is raised, we will have more High School graduates. If we have more High School graduates, we will have more college students. We need both. They will do America much good.

Why not have some papers written along this line? Study the problem from the economic side, educational side and moral side. Perhaps a debate would condense the pro's and con's.

Having prepared our reasons for this advance and fortified ourselves against attack, why not enlist the aid of other colleges and then begin work on our legislators?

With sincere good wishes for my Alma Mater, I am happy to be,
Yours Alleghenically,
OTTIE A. PARMENTIER, '14.

Although his father was a Kappa Sigma and an outstanding athlete at the University of Tennessee, a 2-year-old boy has already been pledged Alpha Tau Omega at that school because one uncle and five cousins decided that the child should belong to their fraternity.

The one factor which probably detracts most from the interest-average of the chapel programs is the rotating of the duty of making chapel speeches among members of the faculty. In a great many instances a professor will occupy the platform, not because he has anything in particular to say, but because it merely happens to be his "turn". The result in most of these instances is a dull and listless half hour. We do not contend that these cases are in the majority, but no one can deny that this occurs.

The responsibility for this situation lies with the student body. An opportunity was given to the students through the Student Senate, to cooperate with the faculty chapel committee in the arrangement of programs. For about a week a great deal of enthusiasm over the opportunity was rampant, but like many other things it was permitted to die a natural death. The Student Senate should take it upon itself to relieve this situation, and, by so doing, can greatly increase its diminishing prestige. This should be the object of immediate action. Our kingdom for a leader!

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH 2-9, 1932

Wednesday, March 2
Chapel, Mr. Luvaa
Thursday, March 3
"The Mollusc," Allegheny Playshop, 8:15 P. M.
Friday, March 4
Chapel, Dr. Spann.
Saturday, March 5
"The Mollusc," Allegheny Playshop, 8:15 P. M.
Chapter Party, Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.
Chapter Party, Beta Kappa Fraternity.
Chapter Party, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.
Sunday, March 6
Bible Class, Chapel, Dr. Woodring, 9:30 A. M.
Reading Hour, Mr. Seeley, Library, 4:30 P. M.
Monday, March 7
"The Mollusc," Allegheny Playshop, 8:15 P. M.
No chapel on Monday.
Tuesday, March 8
Chapel, Max Montor, of Germany.
Dramatic Reading, Goethe's "Faust" in German, by Max Montor, Allegheny Playshop, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, March 9
Chapel.
"The Mollusc," Allegheny Playshop, 8:15 P. M.

Harry R. Pore will edit the next issue of *The Campus*. He may be reached at the Phi Gamma Delta House, N. Main St. Phone 1011.

All Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to compete for positions on either the editorial or business staffs of *The Campus* are requested to be present at the meeting on the third floor of Bentley Hall at 1:15 P. M. today.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Barry Wood, Harvard football star and Phi Beta Kappa man, when asked why he didn't apply for a Rhodes scholarship even when he was sure of getting one, replied, "I can get a good job."

"Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" was a question recently asked in a quiz in the department of physics of Wake Forest College. The paper of a freshman contained the following answer: "Hoover, because he ditched drained and damned the United States in two years."

One of the courses offered to students at Oklahoma A. & M. College is "nut culture." In order to prevent any misconception in the matter there is a note in the catalogue which says, "Study of Pecans, etc., not maniacs."

Fifty dollars is the fine meted out to Penn State fraternities who hold dances on the same night a college dance is scheduled.

One hundred and sixty-three members of the freshman class at Princeton admit they were lured there by the name and reputation.

The senior class at Notre Dame had a contest to find the ugliest man on the campus. Twenty-five dollars was offered as a prize.

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worthy while extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

It's not always the showy or pretentious things in life that attract the most attention. An advertisement that attracted quite a bit of attention in the "Daily Iowan" merely read: "It doesn't have to be a big ad to be seen,—you saw this one didn't you?"

To keep themselves from going on too many dates three Louisiana State College co-eds shaved their heads completely.

Pi Tau Epsilon Plans Meeting with Political Science Club

Important phases of disarmament will be discussed at a joint meeting of Pi Tau Epsilon and the History and Political Science Club at the S. A. E. house on next Tuesday evening, March 8.

Some of the problems which will come up for discussion at the joint meeting are the Chinese-Japanese situation, the Franco-German relations, and the question of the Polish corridor. Members will also consider land, air, naval, and budgetary disarmament. Further reports will be given by the delegates to the Model Disarmament Conference, which was held in Pittsburgh some time ago. The delegates who will speak are Mary Mull, Virginia Wright, Isabel Stamm, Clifford Lewis, Hugh Elliot, Douglas Marks, and Donald Williams.

A pleasant informal tea in honor of C. Douglas Booth, English lecturer, was given in Hulings Hall last Wednesday by these same two organizations. The discussion took the form of an open forum, with Mr. Booth answering questions on international relations.

Committees Named Recently by Senior Class President

Homer Moody, president of the Senior Class, today announced the personnel of three more committees and corrected an error made in the publication of the Senior Ball committee.

The group in charge of the programs is Francis William McMillan, chairman, and Helen Ruth Goll, John Underwood is in charge of the caps and gowns, assisted by Dorothy Fritz. Harry Hill heads the Senior Gift committee, with Eleanor Hughes as the other member.

The president wishes to announce that Charles Hartung is a member of the Senior Prom Committee.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Yes. Here it is again. Bet you did not even know that it had been omitted for the past two weeks. Since Pherocious Phoebe started to appportion our time there was no need of a humorous (?) column.

We boys have been on a serious mission. Our editor asked us to seek out that mysterious miss, the phenomenal Phoebe — that Shindledacker person.

"Cherchez la femme," sez he. "Cafeteria Inferior," we parried.

But to the point. After all it is the points that count around here—although there are those who must have their quits.

To continue, the fanciful Phoebe is a girl. She has outfoxed you all, but if you will just recall the young lady who ediths the Lat. Mag.

Lo and behold. It is just the old orange problem all over again.

Did you ever hear of Alphabet Soup? It takes every letter in the collection to describe it.

There was once a burglar who used some alphabet soup on a safe-cracking job. He got a long sentence out of it.

Lots of pretty songs recently. Have you heard:

"You Try Somebody Else," from "Acquitted."

"Time on My Hands," from "Big Ben."

"Home," from "Final Examinations."

"Hold That Tiger" from "Leroy."

Remember that bridge we were telling you about? Well, on it there were eighty thousand people. And of all those eighty thousand that sea gull had to

(Continued on Page Ten)

NEW

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Allegheny in Athletics

ALLIGATORS SUCCUMB TO ATTACK OF TITAN'S POWERFUL QUINTET

Through four quarters of top-notch basketball at Montgomery Gym on last Thursday, February 25th, the Allegheny Alligators fought valiantly to gain revenge on Westminster's sterling quintet, but the superior height of the towering Titans proved to be the single factor that sent the Meadville boys down to a 41-32 defeat.

But not without plenty of stubborn resistance did the Blue and Gold fall before the Titans. In fact the Alligators stepped off to a lead in the first quarter that had Westminster worried. And always the Allegheny 'midgets' carried the fight to the Blue and White "Goliaths." Going into the game a decided underdog, Allegheny's flashy cagers deserve lots of credit for the brilliant fight they put up. They were not a whit disturbed by the thought that they were swamped in the last encounter with Westminster. Zipping passes through the Blue and White defense and uncannily locating the net, the Alligators were always spectacular. Westminster, however, was fortunate enough to make two scoring spurts in the course of the evening and it was these spurts that resulted in the Blue and White victory.

Stepping out in a whirlwind fashion in the opening moments of play, the Methodists made the touted Titans look slow by comparison. A minute after play had begun Dennison popped up from a swarm of white-clad Titans to take Garbark's long shot just below the bankboard and lift it upward for the initial two points. Then queerly enough Allegheny went into a stall to draw the closely-massed Titans from their defensive position. The strategy was effective and Dennison raced down the floor to take a long pass from Garbark and loop the ball through the net. After a Westminster time-out, Brownlee tossed in one of his foul-line specialties, but Dennison came right back on the next tip-off to score from the side, and added another point with a foul to run the score to 7-2. A moment later, however, the score was 7-11 after Siljander and Rice had come through with points for Westminster. Brownlee tipped the ball through the hoop to put Westminster out in front, and then added a foul, while Kocheran brought the count to 12-7 with a long one from side-court. Here the Allegheny offensive began to click again with Ralston scoring two buckets from the side and Garbark contributing a goal and a foul point to shoot the 'Gators out in front, 14-12. Westminster began finding the range more consist-

ently, Siljander cut the strings twice and Kocheran once, but Ralston came back with a foul point and a goal, while "Denny" chipped in with another foul to put things on an 18-18 basis. A few seconds before the first half ended Siljander tallied with a long shot to give Westminster a two-point lead at intermission.

After the second half had gotten under way and Conn had tied things up again with a pivot shot at the foul line, Westminster inaugurated a drive which boosted its total to 31, while all Allegheny could do in the meantime was Garbark's lone foul point. After Ralston had found the net with a side-court toss, the Titans retaliated with a foul and a goal to run the count to 34-23, Westminster. At this point Ross Brown, who was making his first appearance in uniform this season as a substitute for Conn, snatched Berger's pass over his shoulder and lifted it upward for two points. Then shortly afterward Brown got the leather at the pivot position and bounced it with admirable timing to Dennison, who, flashing under the net at top speed lifted it upward for the tally. The Blue and Gold continued the barrage for a moment when Jiles "rang the bell" with a long one from the side. Then came another Westminster spurt; Siljander contributed a pair of goals in quick succession and Kocheran added a goal and a foul. That ended Westminster's scoring. The tired Alligators fought gamely to turn the tide but Dennison's foul and Garbark's long shot was not enough. The final whistle cut short hostilities just as Garbark's heave was arching toward the net.

ALLEGHENY				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ralston, r. f.	4	1	9	
Dennison, l. f.	4	3	11	
Conn, c.	1	0	2	
Garbark, r. g.	2	2	6	
Berger, l. g.	0	0	0	
Jiles, r. f.	1	0	2	
Brown, c.	1	0	2	
Total	13	6	32	
WESTMINSTER				
	FG	FP	TP	
Kocheran, r. f.	6	2	14	
Newton, l. f.	1	0	2	
Brownlee, c.	3	2	8	
Siljander, r. g.	6	0	12	
Rice, l. g.	1	3	5	
Sweeney, r. f.	0	0	0	
Douglas, l. f.	0	0	0	
Total	17	7	41	

BLUE AND GOLD PASSERS HAND STATE TEACHERS 28-27 TRIMMING

Fast Glenville Team Makes Interesting Game of Promised Set-Up.

Lucky indeed is the Blue and Gold of Allegheny that Garbark could snatch the game out of the precarious grasp of Glenville as the timer's signal marked the close of the contest on the local court last Saturday night, to make a final count 28-27 for the 'Gator. Fans, expecting to see a rather dull opponent for the Allegheny team, were surprised and panic-stricken as the West Virginians turned out to be just about the fastest machine ever seen here in recent years. The opening whistle was still an echo as the tip-off play, Porterfield to Hines, started the visitors on an early lead—a lead that lasted the major part of the half before the somewhat bewildered Meadville men rallied brilliantly to set up a substantial five-point advantage at half-time. But the tall warriors from the south made a rushing comeback and tied the score before five minutes of the second period had passed. After that it was a wild scramble with first one team ahead, then the other, and the score never differed by more than three points for the remainder of the play. From 17-17, it went to 18-17, Allegheny, then 21-18 with Glenville on the long end, then 21-20, 23-20, 23-22, and finally 24-23 with the locals out in front once more. A field goal, and the game was Glenville's—another, and it was Allegheny's with only seven minutes to go. Allegheny retired to the back court for a rest from the terrific pace. Glenville let three precious minutes slip by before carrying the battle into 'Gator territory, and after some desperate play sunk a free throw to knot the count, then another to regain the advantage. The 'Gator now had to cope with Glenville's stalling, and after a scrimmage under his own basket, Berger dug out the ball and passed to Garbark at mid-court, who sent the sphere cutting through the loop amid such bedlam that no one heard the timer's whistle ending the hectic battle.

Glenville got the jump at the start as Vass tipped the ball to Porterfield, who snapped it in to Hines who scored beneath the loop. Garbark cut the strings for the initial time, but a foul by Bloor and two of Hines' close-in specialties sent the visitors' total soaring. Garbark was fouled as he swished one in under the basket, and converted the free chance, but Lindell and Bloor offset his three points with a goal and a free chance at the foul line to give their team a five point edge, 10-5. Here Allegheny cut loose and swept out to the fore as Dennison contributed a foul and a follow-up goal beneath the strings. Garbark counted on a pass from Berger, and after a Glenville time-out, Garbark duplicated his feat from medium distance. Jiles augmented the lead with two more from the field, the first from the corner, and the second from a mix-up at the foul line. Just before the half, Vass slipped one in from under the loop, and Dennison registered a foul, to leave the score at 17-12 as the teams left the floor.

Burke cut under the basket for two-pointers to tie the count in the early minutes of the second period. Berger swayed the pendulum with a foul, but Hines swung it backward as he was heard from center, and again as he snatched an Allegheny pass and dribbled half the length of the floor for another goal. Conn bounced one at the backboard, but it remained for Garbark to make it good. With only a one point lead left, the Teachers took a time-out, then a tip-off play and Hines had flipped in another from foul line distance to make it 23-20 for his side. Jiles countered with a two-point shot from the side, and Dennison sent the 'Gator ahead with a short one. Bloor flipped in one, and Garbark offset it with a mid-court try, to put his team ahead at 26-25. Here, with seven minutes remaining, Allegheny risked a short stall which lasted three minutes before the West Virginians came up to chase the ball. In the melee which ensued Bloor was awarded a free toss and made it, knotting the count. Soon after, Hines made a free chance register and Glenville, with a one point advantage, went into a stall with but seconds to go. The 'Gators broke it up and Dennison took a long heave which bounced the wrong way, but Garbark caught a pass from Berger at mid-court and sank it to tie the score at 28-27.

ALLEGHENY				
	FG	FP	FT	TP
Jiles	3	0	0	6
Dennison	2	2	5	6
Conn	0	0	0	0
Garbark	7	1	3	15
Berger	0	1	2	1
Mills	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	1	0
Total	12	4	11	28
GLENVILLE				
	FG	FP	FT	TP
Hines	6	1	2	13
Lindell	1	0	2	2
Vass	1	1	2	3
Porterfield	0	0	0	0
Bloor	2	2	5	6
Burke	1	1	2	3
Total	11	5	13	27

Much News Contained in Recent Issue of Alumni Bulletin

The second number of the "Allegheny Alumni Bulletin" was recently published and sent out to former Alleghenians who are scattered across the country, from coast to coast and border to border. The Bulletin was of the average size, and contained many outstanding and unusual features, beginning with the front cover where the "Hand of Knowledge" was to be found, to the back cover on which was printed a legal form which may be used in making bequests to the College.

The main body of the Bulletin is composed of articles written by the faculty. The first—"Phi Beta Kappa and the Ideal Student" written by Professor H. W. Church, President of the Eta Chapter of Pennsylvania Phi Beta Kappa, was previously delivered as an address at the Chapter's annual dinner on December 7, 1931. The second article written by a faculty member appears as the first in a series of "Vignettes" by Professor W. A. Elliot. The two sketches of Chamber and Volterra in this issue are presented so that the readers of the Bulletin may share some of the experiences which Professor and Mrs. Elliott had during their travels in Europe last year. The rest of the faculty written material takes on a more technical nature. Mr. Hulbert, assistant to Miss Spaulding, reports on the progress in Playshop activities in his article "The Allegheny Student Playshop"; Professor Luvaas announces A. W. Robertson's award for the creation of an "Allegheny Song" in his article "Prize Offered for Allegheny Song"; and Arthur S. Daniels writes an article on the "Department of Physical Education and Athletics" in which he tells of Coach Waldo S. Tippin's election to Coach of Allegheny sports, gives a resume of the last half of the 1931 Football season, and of the Basketball season to date, and discusses Intramural activities.

"Excerpts from the President's Report" is of general interest for it presents statistics and explains such business of Allegheny as the curriculum, athletics, finances, and student enrollment. The article is a part of President Tolley's first official report to the Board of Trustees at the mid-year meeting held at Pittsburgh, January 19, 1932.

In the last issue of the Bulletin, a department of "Campus Clippings" was inaugurated into the Alumni Bulletin, because of the fact that the "Campus" is not being sent free of charge to the alumni this year. In this issue, "Campus Clippings" appears again with news of the campus, fraternities, Singers, and Playshop.

The sections devoted to alumni activities are two in number in this issue. The first deals with recent Alumni Club meetings; the second with "Personals".

In May, another issue of the Alumni Bulletin will be published. In this edition Dr. I. R. Beller will write an article on the collection of old bibles in Reis Library.

FREDERICK BAER TO SING

(Continued from page 1.) against his interest in a "useless" occupation fell upon deaf ears. Baer, conscious of his vocal powers and his ability to convey his message to an audience and with a well-founded faith in his artistic future, resigned his position and became in name what he had been in spirit—an artist.

In January, 1923, at Aeolian Hall, New York, Frederic Baer made his first New York appearance, and, as the saying goes, "came out with flying colors."

As a direct result of the very favorable impression Baer made in his concert, the following month he was engaged by R. Huntington Woodman, well-known composer and director of music of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York, as a baritone soloist at that church at one of the highest salaries paid for a church soloist in Greater New York.

Once established as a leading soloist, Baer's outreaching spirit, tireless energy and well directed ambition urged him on to master the larger music forms, with the result that within two years after his official New York debut, he had earned for himself a wide reputation as an exponent of oratorio, opera in concert form and concert recital programs. He is arriving at the goal he set for himself because he possesses the voice and the personality; also because he has the capacity for hard work.

Frederic Baer appeared here on a program about eight years ago, and is returning this month to favor Meadville as its guest. Admission to the concert will be by presentation of lecture series admissions only.

Mr. Baer's program is as follows:

- Tre Giorni.....Pergolisi
 - Gia il sole dal Gange.....Scarlatti
 - In My Little Room.....Moussorgsky
 - Song of the Flea.....Moussorgsky
- Die Ehre Gottes.....Beethoven
 - Botschaft.....Brahms
 - Meine Lieder.....Von Weber
 - Der Sieger.....Kaun
- That Day We Met.....Braine
 - At Twilight.....Terry
 - The Bold, Unbiddable Child.....Stanford
 - Lord, I Want to Be—Negro Spiritual, arranged by.....Wille
 - Gwine to Hebb'n.....Wolfe

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SINGERS PLAN TOUR

(Continued from page 1.) of General Methodist Conference. Evening concert in Hotel Morten.

Monday, May 9—Morning devotions General Methodist Conference. Dinner Concert at Craig Hall. Evening conference of General Methodist Education Board.

Tuesday, May 10—Madison Square Boys' Club Luncheon, New York City, with the afternoon free to shop or see the Metropolis.

This is the entire course of the trip as far as it is finished. Mr. Paul Younger, who is acting as advance manager of the Singers, hopes to get a radio appearance in New York as well as concerts in several of the larger New York churches. Plans for the return trip have not materialized as yet, but it is hoped that several large cities in northern Pennsylvania will be visited. The Eastern trip is one well worth taking and Mr. Luvaas regrets that he can carry only about forty members. The expenses are very large on such a trip; thus the smaller, more selective group.

The club is giving a concert tonight in Stone Church to help raise funds for defraying the expenses of the coming trips. The Girls' Chorus of Academy High School, Erie, will assist the Singers in their program. It is hoped that many college students will hear this program as well as townspeople as the price of admission is only fifty cents.

In preparation for these fast approaching trips, the Singers are rehearsing on an average of four times weekly. Mr. Luvaas is spending his time and efforts in composing and arranging new music for the group, and in his opinion very fine progress is being made towards a successful tour.

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STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Twenty-Six Given Keys in Recognition of Journalism.

Twenty-six members of the Junior and Senior classes were rewarded this week for work in college journalism, when gold and silver keys were distributed to the editors and assistant editors of campus publications. The keys, which have been awarded annually, are given in recognition of one or more years of journalistic activity in an executive capacity on The Kaldron, The Literary Magazine, and The Campus. In accordance with the usual practice, gold keys were distributed to the three editors of the publications: John Underwood, of The Kaldron; Clifford Lewis, of The Literary Magazine; and Charles C. Shaw, of The Campus. Elmer Reed, General Manager of Publications, also received a gold key for his services as head of the board which has organized and administered the three campus journals, prior to the adoption of the new publications policy.

Silver keys were awarded to: Charles C. Stanton, Advertising Manager of The Campus.

Loran E. Conner, Circulation Manager of The Campus.

Harry R. Pore, Managing Editor of The Campus.

A. Clarke Beiler, News Editor of The Campus.

Sturges F. Cary, News Editor of The Campus.

Oliver E. Turner, Society Editor of The Campus.

John C. Fisher, Feature Editor of The Campus, and Fraternities Editor of The Kaldron.

William A. Grow, Athletic Editor of The Campus.

Ruth Russel, Women's Editor of The Campus.

Ruth Staples, Women's Editor of The Campus.

Doyle H. Wallace, Business Manager of The Kaldron and The Literary Magazine.

John B. Mason, Photography Editor of The Kaldron.

Sanford W. Corcoran, Class Editor of The Kaldron.

Donald B. Munroe, Feature Editor of The Kaldron.

John H. Fallon, Art Editor of The Kaldron.

Robert W. Brakeman, Athletics Editor of The Kaldron.

Goethe Centennial To Be Observed by German Club

Next week the German Club will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great German poet Goethe. Max Montor, well-known German actor, has been secured by the German Club and will be here as a guest of the college on Tuesday, March 8. At 7:30 in the evening, at the Playshop Theatre, Mr. Montor will give a reading in German of scenes from Goethe's Faust. Mr. Montor is well known as an actor and he has taken part in many of the later productions, such as the stage production "Street Scene" which was given recently in Pittsburgh. He also had a part in the photoplay of the same name.

On Tuesday, March 22, the German Club will sponsor another program also to be given in the Playshop Theatre. Dr. Anna Schafheitlin will be speaker and she will give an illustrated lecture on Goethe in English. All members of the faculty and the heads of the Department of German in some of the surrounding colleges have been invited to attend this lecture. This event is to be followed by a social hour in Hulings Hall under the auspices of Der Deutsche Verein.

Gale W. Engle, Club Editor of The Kaldron.

Hasson S. Rockey, Activities Editor of The Kaldron.

Genevieve Bock, Women's Editor of The Kaldron.

Edith M. Fox, Assistant Editor of The Literary Magazine.

Harry C. Thompson, Fiction Editor of The Literary Magazine.

Rowena P. Baker, Poetry Editor of The Literary Magazine.

Announcement is made by the editorial board of The Campus that applicants for places on either the editorial or the business staff may begin competition at any time. Under the new system, the work will be condensed and restricted to one publication only.

Those who desire staff positions should be present at the meetings on the third floor of Bentley Hall every Wednesday at 1:15 P. M.

Students living in fraternity houses at Marquette College must list their names, characteristics and peculiarities with the police.

Society

FOUR MEN INITIATED BY BETA UPSILON

Beta Upsilon held its annual initiation at the chapter house on Saturday, February 28. The following men were initiated: Edward H. Olmstead of Hamburg, N. Y.; William Setterlee of Corning, N. Y.; Clawson Strickler of Hydetown, and Max LaBord of DuBois.

The initiation banquet was held on Saturday night at the chapter house. Guests of the chapter included: Maurice Kolpein of Harbor Creek; William Reichert of Erie; Casey Richards of Uniontown; Jack Bogardus of Meadville and Harrington Smith of Townville.

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE AT BALIZET'S BALL ROOM

An all college dance was held at Balizet's on Friday evening, February 26, under the auspices of Pinky Bates and Nick Varano. The announcement of the dance was very sudden, but nevertheless a large crowd danced to the strains of the music of Roane's Pennsylvanians. An added attraction was a fine floor show staged by Jean Calloway and the boys from the Cotton Club in New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Kenneth Rice on February 26, 1932.

A visitor with a keen sense of humor visited Tulane recently. Entering most of the fraternity houses, he set the alarm clocks and watches back two hours, and as a result the boys were late to class that morning.

ROANE'S PENNSYLVANIANS TO PLAY FOR SENIOR HOP

Committee Announces Thursday, March 24, as Date of Social Event.

Donald Williams, Chairman of the Senior Hop Committee, on Monday evening announced that that body had definitely secured Roane's Pennsylvanians to play the Senior Hop on March 24.

This dance, coming as the climax of the pre-Easter campus activities, and culminating what at present promises to be the busiest social week of the year, is confidently expected to be one of the outstanding functions of the semester.

Roane's Pennsylvanians, who played here recently to an enthusiastic college audience, will bring with them in addition to their inimitable rhythm a revised floor show. These attractions, in addition to the atmosphere traditionally attached to this formal affair, will make it well worth the probable \$2.50 admission charge.

This band is widely known as Victor Recording Artists, and carry a full complement of fourteen men. They will play either at the College Gymnasium or in Balizet's Ballroom downtown. Arrangements for the floor have not as yet been completed by those in charge.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA SOON TO ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternity, voted recently on the names of several students whom they wish to elect to their organization. Bids were then sent out, but at the present it is not known how many of these have been accepted.

Students at McGill University recently visited the largest brewery in America in connection with their class work.

POPULARITY CONTESTS SHOWS VOTING SLOW

As the local popularity contest enters its third week, women associated with Allegheny College continue to hold a place among those nominated.

Although none of these are at this writing in close competition for the various prizes offered, this is doubtless due to the fact that townspeople have little contact with the college group proper.

The contest is sponsored by retail merchants of the city of Meadville, in connection with sales being held by them. Three prizes will be awarded to those receiving the highest number of votes, the first of these being an all-expense trip to Bermuda, occupying two weeks.

A late tabulation of votes for college women was as follows:

Sally Goldsmith	1,000
Helen Walker	1,000
Caroline Smith	6,700
Virginia Lindsey	1,000
Dorothy Holsinger	1,000
Winifred Ober	1,000
Florence Green	1,700
Georgia Buckham	1,100
Margaret Carpenter	1,300

OPEN-HOUSE DATE SET BY PHI BETA PHI

Allegheny's honorary biological fraternity, Phi Beta Phi, is completing preliminary arrangements for presenting its open-house program. Tuesday, March 15, the date which has been definitely selected, is approximately one week later than was previously announced.

President Paul Siple has appointed numerous committees, which are working out the details of plans to provide an amusing and instructive program centering around the general subject of biology. Present plans call for biological exhibits, stunts of a biological nature, and refreshments. Interested students and faculty members are invited to be the guest of Phi Beta Phi on open-house night.

FAMOUS LECTURER

(Continued from page 1.) during and after the war, the most serious of which have to do with imposing upon Germany a confession of the cause of the war, and dividing the spoils at its termination.

Mr. Booth next explained Britain's war-time relations with Italy. In spite of the fact that Italy was allied by treaty to the Central Powers and owed her allegiance to Germany, she was swayed by secret inducements of England to the side of the Allies. These inducements were in the form of grants of land in Dalmatia and Asia Minor—land which did not belong to England, but which England thought she might obtain at the close of the war. Negotiations were closed and a secret treaty signed at London. When this bargain was agreed upon, however, the entrance of the United States was not considered, and with the end of the war new plans for the division of spoils were decided upon, and Italy was thoroughly disappointed. Mussolini came into power, and Italy joined forces with Bulgaria, another country disappointed in the outcome of the war. Italy supplied Bulgaria with guns, who in turn passed them on to Hungary, Czecho-slovakia then became in danger, and France, the big brother of Czecho-slovakia, became indirectly pitted against Italy.

In dealing with the problems of central Europe, Mr. Booth next turned to the Austro-German rapprochement which came about after Austria and Hungary were split up, and Austria's markets down the Danube were obstructed by high tariffs, Austria turned to Germany, and from 1926-1930, there was a unification of such institutions as the railroads, and education, and a secret Custom's Union sprang up. France sensed the danger of this and called on England for aid. England provided for a World Court Advisory Opinion on the subject, with the result that the rapprochement was deemed illegal. Austria, now being separated from Germany, is unable to support herself and will undoubtedly turn to

some strong country for aid unless the barriers to her trade are torn down.

Russia, Germany, Japan, and India were next discussed by Mr. Booth. England, he stated, is now on friendly terms with Russia, although she is much opposed to the propaganda which is being spread, especially in the dependencies such as India. Germany presents a problem because of its doctrine of "Nordic Supremacy." Mr. Booth also discussed the dangers of Hitler's coming into power. Of the Oriental problem, Mr. Booth states that England is of the same opinion that America is. Japan is the aggressor, and if it comes to war, England will swing her forces to the side of the United States to protect its interests. India presents quite a problem to England; a problem which is difficult to solve because of the fact that no general opinion may be procured from the people of India. They are of many religions and ideas, and those of one class want things entirely different from another class. England cannot leave India at present—it would just result in India's becoming the prey of other strong countries. England has, however, granted much liberty to the people.

Mr. Booth concluded his speech by discussing the Disarmament Conference meeting now in Geneva, from which he prophesies no great results, and Reparations, which must be readjusted.

Mr. Booth came here on his tour of Pennsylvania, Northern New York, and New Jersey. On completing his tour, he will have discussed international relations in more than 25 educational institutions.

The engagement of Mr. Alexander Hill to Miss Barbara Ziegler was announced February 1 at a party given by Miss Mary Ziegler, the sister of the bride-to-be. Miss Ziegler is a graduate of Winchester School and of Vassar College. Mr. Hill graduated from Allegheny with the class of '26. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

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Rain on the Roof (foxtrot)
Nat Shilkret and Victor Orch.
Snuggled on Your Shoulder (foxtrot) 22916
How Can You Say You Love Me (foxtrot)
Jack Denny and His Orch.
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea (foxtrot) 22922
Put That Sun Back in the Sky foxtrot
Roane's Pennsylvanians
Dancing On the Ceiling (foxtrot) 22912
Jack Hylton's Orch.
There's Something in Your Eyes (foxtrot)
Reismans' Orch.
Sylvia (foxtrot) 22885
Villa (from "he Merry Widow") (foxtrot)
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.
When We're Alone (vocal) 22924
Snuggled On Your Shoulder (vocal)
Sylvia Froos

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GEBHARDT'S
BARBER SHOP
FOR LADIES AND MEN
First Shop below Postoffice

"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"

THAT usually means a girl's a total loss in a tete-a-tete . . . and takes up 'nature' as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees . . . and all genuine natural things.

"I like the simple sincerity of Chesterfield's advertising. Have you noticed it? There's no extravagance in the claims. Just everyday facts about the fine tobaccos they select and the painstaking way they develop the flavor and aroma.

"I've never smoked a milder cigarette! And I never tire of the flavor . . . a fine natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly, too. Either they're rolled more carefully . . . or the paper's better. I feel the greatest confidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"



● Listen in . . . Hear Chesterfield's Radio Program. Nat Shilkret and his brilliant orchestra. Every night, except Sunday . . . Columbia Broadcasting System . . . 10:30 E. S. T. Music that satisfies!

They Satisfy

THEY'RE MILD • • • THEY'RE PURE • • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • •