

PRE-REGISTRATION IS NOW ON

Cast Of 39 In 6 Performances Of "Bury The Dead"

February 21 to 26 inclusive will witness six presentations of the Playshop's most ambitious attempt of the year, "Bury the Dead." A full week of performances is considered necessary to handle the capacity crowds of collegians and townspeople expected to witness the outspoken anti-war play.

A partial list of the students who will participate in the dramatic indictment of war was released yesterday by Playshop authorities.

The incomplete cast reads as follows:

Charles Liggett, June Sieberg, Phyllis Freeland, Lew Davies, John Jones, Charles Barkley, Charles Miller, Edgar Wood, Martha Keefe, Elizabeth Gotschall, Sam Hazlett, Jack Megahan, Richard Jones, Jack Wolford.

Besides these veteran members of the Playshop staff, the following names will appear on the play bills for the first time:

Richard Miller, Georgetta Weltner, Frances Batchelor, Myra June Bankin, Jean Stiegerwald, Jean English, Everett Apt, Charles Thompson, Richard Snead, Ben Raskin, Richard Zwilling, Dorothy Brennan, Ruth Shale Betty Boltz, Jeannette Hirschman, Helen Ochsenhirt, Phillip Fuss, Mike Enserro, William Beckfield, David Robertson.

The exceptionally large cast of 39 is necessitated by the scope of Irwin Shaw's drama.

Author's Biography.

Irvin Shaw, the author, was born in New York in 1913. He attended public school in Brooklyn, and at the age of fifteen entered Brooklyn College, only to be expelled shortly afterward for his failure to cope with the complexities of calculus. After an interlude of a year, Mr. Shaw returned to college and finished his course, starting in football on the side.

Journalistic ambitions stirred Shaw on the completion of his collegiate training, but New York papers were definitely unsympathetic. Odd jobs and semi-professional football occupied his time for the next few months, till finally he obtained a position as a writer of radio scripts.

Juvenile Audiences Blood-thirsty.

As author of a serial story for children, Mr. Shaw confesses to having killed more men to please his juvenile audiences than died in the battle of Verdun. Almost two million words have blared from his pen through loud-speakers.

"Bury the Dead," praised by critics in the professional and amateur theatre alike, is considered the most powerful anti-war play of our time. In the words of the New York Journal, it is "worth seeing, worth saluting, worth cheering about."

Miss Alice Spaulding At Convention Pleasantly Surprised In New York

By MARY BROCK

Attending the meeting of the American Educational Theatre Conference in New York during the Christmas holidays, Miss Alice Spaulding was surprised and impressed by the number of persons she met who had heard of Allegheny's dramatic program.

"Formerly the drama conference, a branch of the National Speech Conference, met in the smallest available corner," comments Miss Spaulding. "Now, they represent by far the largest group, showing how interest in the theatre has grown."

Many Attend Affair.

Practically all colleges in the country were represented, as well as many community theatres, including the Cleveland Playhouse.

Speakers were largely representatives from the New York professional stage.

Outstanding speaker according to Miss Spaulding was Burgess Meredith, now playing in *Star Wagon*. "He simply stirred the audience with his plea for the support of a Federal Theatre," Miss Spaulding asserts. Having the occasion to meet him afterwards, she adds, "He looks just like a college boy, and is simply charming."

DR. G. WATSON WILL SPEAK ON CURRENT TOPIC

Continuing the League for Industrial Democracy's Community Forum inaugurated here by the appearance of Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore, in today's Chapel, the second event in the course will present Dr. Goodwin Watson, Professor of Education in Columbia University.

Dr. Watson will appear at the Court House auditorium Tuesday evening, January 25, discussing "Trends in the Cooperative Movement."

Conversant With Many Subjects.

The wide education of Dr. Watson embraces the fields of physics, engineering, religion, economics, and education. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies. A graduate of Wisconsin, he has also studied at Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University.

The speaker serves on the editorial board of "Social Frontier," a magazine dealing with the relation of education to social and economic problems, which he helped found.

LONGER DANCE HOURS FOR AUC

Dance dates and late permissions engrossed the Undergraduate Council in Sunday night meeting.

Voicing a strong student demand for late permissions at major dance affairs, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining the Dean's concession for the all-important Junior prom and Pan-Hellenic flings.

Aim of the committee is to obtain 2:00 a. m. permission for out-of-town dances, 1:00 a. m. for local affairs.

Although January 22 and March 5 have been set as dates for dances to follow home basketball games, a ruling of the Dean's office prohibits parties on Saturday night preceding exams. Fate of Saturday's dance awaits an administration ruling.

Also announced was the official time of the college-wide comprehensives. Students will undergo exams March 10 and 11. Saturday, March 12, will be a holiday.

Friday's chapel, under auspices of A.U.C., will feature a piano recital by the keyboard artist, Jerold Frederic.

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Phi Sigma Iota met January 11, at the home of Phi Gamma Delta. After a light buffet supper, members listened to papers read by Frances Wynne, '38, and Keith Hamilton, '38. Their subjects were the French biologist, Buffon, and the Spanish war situation, since Spain is a romance country.

In the spring, the fraternity expects to sponsor a French movie entitled "La Kermesse Heroique," acclaimed as an artistic masterpiece.

DEBATERS TO ARGUE TWO RESOLUTIONS

Forging swiftly ahead, varsity and freshman debaters and members of the Speaker's Bureau are participating in one of the heaviest scheduled ever arranged by the Speech department.

Topics for the season, selected by Phi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, were:

"Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes;" and

"Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect, by force of arms, the lives and properties of its nationals, in event of foreign war."

Both pertinent, up-to-the-minute issues, both subjects have provoked an avalanche of discussion.

Books and periodical material have been collected and reserved for debaters by the librarian. Augmenting this reference material are government publications and letters obtained from nationally famous leaders in the fields of labor and neutrality.

Varsity Active.

Coached by Hurst R. Anderson, eighteen upperclassmen compose the varsity squad. Members of the team have already engaged in intercollegiate debates with Westminster and Geneva Colleges.

Teams of three or four debaters, not yet chosen, will be sent on each of the four trips which have been planned for the varsity, with men's and women's groups each making two trips.

Both groups will take a short jaunt into Ohio, after which each will make an extended tour, the women traveling throughout the east, and the men as far south as Georgia.

Women debaters will take their Ohio trip March 9 to 11, debating at Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Wooster Colleges. March 14 and 21 finds a group of women on the eastern trip, debating University of Rochester, Hobart, Boston University, Massachusetts State College, Bard College, and Cornell University.

Journeying to Ohio, a team of men will debate at Western Reserve, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan, March 2 to 4. A tour of the southern states March 21 to 29 will permit a group of men to debate with the teams of Washington College, American University, Randolph-Macon College, the University of Richmond, North Carolina State College, Erskine College, the University of Georgia, and the University of South.

Allegheny's debaters will act as hosts to teams from Penn State, Thiel, Rutgers, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Western Reserve. Representatives of Allegheny will attend a convention of debaters to be held at Penn State this spring. Forums will permit debaters en masse, to discuss this season's questions.

Freshmen Prove Mettle.

Sharing enthusiasm with the varsity, are eleven aspiring freshman debaters. Cooperation between the groups has been prodigious. A forum, instigated by the freshmen, was conducted recently on the labor question. Charles E. Irvin, Freshman Debate Coach, assisted by Miss Aileen Rockenbach of the varsity, meets with the group two hours each week for class work.

Westminster and Penn State, first two opponents of the season, were guests of the college in debates last Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Freshmen will make their debate tour the week of February 21 to 26. Included in the itinerary are forensic engagements with freshman teams of Western Reserve, Oberlin, University of Toledo, Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, and Hiram.

Penn State will also act as host to a convention of freshman debaters, February 11 and 12. Discussions will be conducted on the general topic: "What is the best solution to the employer-labor struggle in the United States."

Providing training in public speaking, the Speakers Bureau, in addition to the debates offered, also provides four speakers.

Seymour Smith, speaking on "You'll Have to See the Editor," presents an informing talk on newspaper censorship.

Aileen Rockenbach, by spetching the characters of contemporary political leaders, points out the "Dynasty of Democracy."

Sam Ziskind panoramically relates how "A College Editor Looks at Current Affairs."

Phyllis Freeland, primarily for a program of entertainment, presents a group of varied readings.

The Speaker's Bureau has proved exceedingly popular with Rotary Clubs, Community Forums, church meetings, and high school assemblies.

CITY'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS PRIZES

In conjunction with the celebration of Meadville's sesqui-centennial, Meadville Chamber of Commerce will offer some Allegheny student a prize of \$25 for the best essay dealing with the subject: "One Hundred Fifty Years; Meadville's Contribution to the State and to the Nation."

Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$5 will also be awarded.

Length of competing entries must not exceed 2,500 words, and must be filed at the Chamber of Commerce offices not later than April 1. Two contests will be run, each with separate prizes. One contest will include entrants from Allegheny College; the other will be open to contestants from the Meadville public schools.

Names of Applicants Due Feb. 14.

Names of those desiring to enter must be placed on file at the Chamber of Commerce offices not later than February 14. College entrants must be endorsed by the applicant's instructor in English or History.

Papers must be typewritten, double-spaced and in triplicate. They must be written on one side of the paper only, and must have a margin of one inch on all sides.

Prizes will be awarded on grounds of thoroughness and quality of work, significance of angle stressed, style of presentation, and neatness. Each entry must have complete bibliography attached, and each applicant must do his own research.

Publicity Director to be Judge.

Essays will be turned over, identified by number only, to a committee of judges consisting of Miss Euphemia Haxton, Donald E. Murray, Director of Publicity at Allegheny College, and Edwin C. Pease, of the advertising department of Talon, Inc.

Prize money has been provided by the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, whose committees for the administration of the contest includes Mr. K. P. Williams, news editor of the Tribune-Republican, Mr. R. W. Thomas, general manager of the McCloskey Tool Corporation, Mr. W. J. McClintock, attorney-at-law, Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men at Allegheny College, and Mr. W. C. Arthur, vice-president and secretary of Talon, Inc.

The winning essay will be presented to the writer, if he so desires, as a part of the Sesqui-Centennial program on Sunday evening, May 8.

NO CHANGE IN WOMEN RUSHING

No changes will be made in sophomore women's rushing system next year.

Meeting last Thursday, the Panhellenic Council took no action whatever on the present deferred rushing system, which limits rushing to sophomores.

Again considering possible revision of the plan, further action has been discontinued until next semester.

Mrs. Caldwell Wright, National Panhellenic delegate, recommended that no immediate action should be taken. She contended that an experiment, once begun, should be continued long enough to give it an adequate trial.

She feels that a second rushing period this year would seriously interfere with scholastic standards.

Thus the present system reigns.

ERNST WOLFF TO APPEAR MARCH 3

Chagrined students and townsfolk were forced to postpone their audition of Ernst Wolff, baritone singer of German *Leider*, scheduled to appear in Chapel at noon, and in the High School auditorium Monday evening.

The bureau regulating events of the Concert-Lecture Course announced Mr. Wolff had misunderstood the date of his program here.

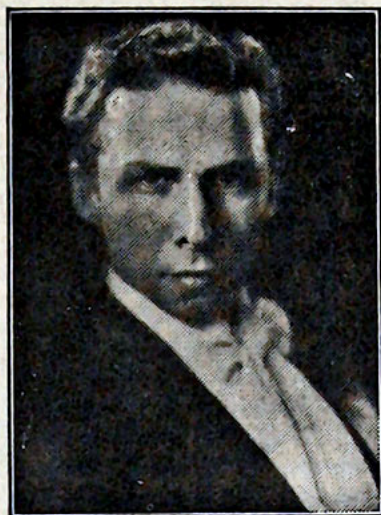
March 3 has been set as the correct date for Mr. Wolff's appearance.

BULLETIN!

By ruling of the examination committee, students will be required to take an examination in foreign languages as part of the college-wide comprehensives March 11 and 12.

Undergraduates will be expected to take exams in the language they are now studying or have studied at Allegheny.

Students who contemplate taking exams in foreign languages other than those mentioned will kindly communicate with Miss Cotton at the Registrar's Office immediately.



JEROLD FREDERIC, pianist of note, who plays in Chapel Friday.

PIANIST TO PLAY IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Jerold Frederic, young pianist whom his managers choose to call a "tonal insurrectionist," will appear in the Allegheny chapel service Friday.

Press reaction to the new star on the concert horizon has been favorable and listeners may expect artistry of high order.

Mr. Frederic was born in 1910 of French-German descent. Much of his youth was spent in travel through the Levant and Europe. Study in Berlin under the famous Breihout was followed by a period of retirement, aimed at developing "a new pianistic tonalism." This era of study and training was partly financed by four competitive scholarships which the young artist won.

A paragraph from Mr. Frederic's release runs, "This young pianist has a splendid physique—great vitality, and a personality that is radiant, forceful, and triumphant. In his presence there is no uneasiness; on the contrary, the commanding personality puts the audience at ease as if intuitively made conscious that he is not only equal to the occasion, but supreme master of the situation."

BUCKNELL U. INDUCTS K.D.E.

Miss Mina French, national vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, spent January 8 and 9 at Bucknell University, where she attended the installation of a new chapter of this women's honorary educational fraternity.

Miss French installed the new group of thirty-six members January 8 in the living room of the Lewisburg Inn.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held, with Dr. Davis, faculty sponsor of the new chapter, and Mrs. R. E. Neil, a national councilor from Selinsboro, Pa., among those present. With no formal program for the banquet, Miss Alice O'Mara, president of the group, Miss French, and Dr. Davis spoke extemporaneously.

Letters and telegrams received from the other chapters were read at the dinner, on the occasion of the installation of the eighth chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

ALLEGHENIANS CHART METEORS DURING SUMMER

While Alleghenians loafed lazily on the beaches last August, or snoozed in comfortable serenity, a group of Summer School students, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Clarke, instructor in physics and astronomy, recorded observations of a meteor shower at the college observatory.

About fifteen students assisted in making the charts, each being assigned a particular sector of the heavens for observation. By 2:00 a. m., 405 meteors were charted.

From Charles P. Olivier, director of the American Meteor society, this week comes word that the Allegheny observers were able to chart more meteors than any similar group in Pennsylvania or nearby states.

The maps and tabulations of the meteor recordings will shortly be completed. The results are to be published in the "Meteor Notes" department of *Popular Astronomy*. The magazine is official organ of the American Meteor Society, which has its headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania's Flower Astronomical Observatory, Upper Darby, Penna.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

LIBRARY BOOKS now out are due Monday, January 24. No examinations may be taken by a student until all books are returned and all fines paid.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED BY JANUARY 28th

Before launching into final examinations, all Allegheny undergraduates must act before January 25, consulting their advisers and submitting work cards for pre-registration, the Registrar's office announced today.

Conforming to these evident necessities to permit an expeditious registration next semester, the office demands that all students except Freshmen must consult their adviser regarding their schedules before January 25.

January 28 had been set as the deadline for depositing work cards at the Registrar's Office.

Complete rules governing pre-registration for the second semester follow:

- (1) All students except Freshmen must consult their adviser regarding their schedule before January 25. All Work Cards must be deposited at the Registrar's Office not later than January 28. Students are to check their work card with Miss Cotton on the following days only:
Juniors and Sophomores—January 24, 25, 26.
Seniors—January 27.
- (2) All students taking 17 hours or more must have their work card approved by the Registration Committee. No student may register for more than 18 hours. Seniors may not register for less than a minimum of 12 hours.
- (3) Freshmen only will be required to obtain signatures at registration time for subjects in which they receive a grade below C.
- (4) No change is to be made in sections assigned except upon approval of the Registrar's Office.
- (5) Registration for the Second Semester will be held in the Gymnasium Tuesday, February 8. Announcement in chapel will be made as to time students are to appear to complete registration.

FREE CUTS AT U. OF CHICAGO IS GREAT SUCCESS

CHICAGO, ILL.—Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But president Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became noncompulsory, indicating a "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deplors.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

DR. TOLLEY ATTENDS CHICAGO CONCLAVE

Yesterday President W. P. Tolley attended the Educational Conference of the M. E. Church, meeting at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. Dr. Tolley is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Tolley will remain in Chicago tomorrow and Friday to attend a conclave of the Association of American Colleges, also at the Stevens.

January 28, the president will journey to Harrisburg to attend a meeting of the Association of College Presidents.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS OF NOTABLES CITED

Conducting chapel services Friday, members of the Allegheny Christian Council discussed four aspects of religious views.

Everett Apt cited the beliefs of George Jean Nathan, Christine Black those of Walter Lippman, and Wrightson Tongue the attitudes of Dr. William Evans. Mary Lou Quay rounded out the series with religious tenets of the noted physicist, Robert Millikan.

The organization held a forum Sunday night at the Phi Psi house under the leadership of Dr. Donald Rowlingson. The theme for discussion was "The Nature of God, and Your Relation to Him."

The Campus

OFFICIAL

STUDENT

PUBLICATION



PUBLISHED

WEDNESDAYS

OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

EXEUNT BEARING CORPSES

The war dead will not be buried. They will not remain silent, for their betrayal was man-made, blessed by sanctimonious munitions makers, tin-hat generals, and lame-brain diplomats.

And so, in the pallor of death, they return to the Playshop stage for six seances beginning February 21.

We croak our ghostly assent, saluting the Playshop for selecting Irwin Shaw's dramatic "Bury the Dead" as next semester's presentation.

A powerful propaganda play for peace it is, a skeletonized drama which has something to say and says it vigorously.

We applaud, too, because the American little theatre has recognized the contribution it can make toward an outspoken affirmation of reality.

Hollywood's magic lanterns spin celluloid dreams for the millions—of parlor pomposities, social fripperies, and diva-in-the-bathtub scenes. They do a good job, too; at least in presenting panoramas of extras on the march, of lavish display of limbs and shapely torsos, of titanic musicals and colossal super-supers.

And because the movies must be comprehensible to the least common denominator—the twelve-year-old intelligence of people who want to be amused—the antics of Allen Jenkins, Edgar Kennedy, and Shirley Temple will continue to make box-office smashes.

In the sobering days of a recent depression—perhaps you remember—the Works Progress Administration realized that actors and artists, too, must eat, and so inaugurated the Federal Theatre project, under the direction of Hallie Flanagan, of little theatre fame.

Using the journalistic technique of the March of Time, Living Newspaper programs ripped their drama from the front pages of yesterday's tabloids.

A quick series of factual blackouts spoken and amplified by an unseen announcer, only the barest essentials of scenery and simple spotlighting, are the elements of the new theatre.

Out of this a reinvigorated theatre has arisen. Traveling companies put on Shakespeare in the backwoods. "Hamlet" has been presented in Harlem with an all-colored cast. And audiences have arisen to cheer the Living Newspaper presentations of "Power", "Injunction Granted", "Triple A Plowed Under", and "Third of the Nation."

While Archibald MacLeish transfers the same technique to radio in his stirring script, "Fall of the City," Orson Welles dresses Julius Caesar up-to-date in Sam Browne belt and military attire. Modern implications re-echo from the utterances of a prognathous-jawed Caesar, and there is a world of irony in Brutus' remark to Cassius after the assassination: "How many ages hance shall this our lofty scene be acted over in states unknown and accents yet unheard?"

Hollywood, with its tiers of beautiful girls and acre-lots of paradise, can perhaps spin illusions for the frustrate millions.

But the little theatre movement, as a persuasive and educative force, has just begun to flex its muscles.

THE BUDGET BE BALANCED!

Behind the Union League club windows, apoplectic gentlemen still wheeze behind their panaches when mention is made of that scandalous affront to a nation's morale—an unbalanced budget.

Like the Greek trinity of the good, the true, and the beautiful, everyone wants it, but no state, no baliwick, is willing to sacrifice its harbors, roads, or relief to political worthies.

Moreover, under Washington's legislative dome it is the rule that no single item in an appropriation bill may be vetoed. Either the plunderbund bill must be accepted in entirety, or rejected in entirety.

Woodrow Wilson had to accept a tariff bill laden down with more than 500 ragtail amendments, riders, and legislative lice to salvage a few reductions in the tariff schedule.

What was true before the war is saliently true today.

In the enlightened year of 1938 appropriation bills must be approved wholesale, regardless of whether desirable features may be shot through with graft and reeking of pork for local log-rollers. The choice is still: "All or none!"

This week, as part of the Independent Offices bill, the House voted to establish an item veto in appropriations, permitting the president to slice pork from gravy-laden bills.

Without requiem or even a touching display of hypocrisy, the bill passed to the oblivion of the Senate chamber.

And what services were the worthy Senators performing in the cause of humanity which kept them from approving this bill?

They were diligently filibustering, stalling for time with orgasms of oratory, talking about balancing the budget, as with sardonic deliberation they slowly wrung the hearts-blood from an anti-lynching bill.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION PROCEDURE

ALL examinations will be held in the Gymnasium EXCEPT as indicated or to be announced.

Students will not be admitted to an examination more than ten minutes late except by authorization of the Supervisor of Examinations, Dr. G. E. Buckingham.

No papers or books may be taken into the examinations. No student may leave the examination room and be readmitted unless accompanied by a proctor.

MISSED EXAMINATIONS: A fee of two dollars is to be charged for each examination taken at other than the regular time unless the absence has been excused and permit granted because of illness by the college physician. In all other cases a permit will be secured from the Treasurer's Office upon application by the student, and payment of the stated fee.

Students who do not have clear records at any of the college offices, bookstore, or library cannot be admitted without official permit from the Registrar's Office.

Conflicts in examinations must be arranged for with Dr. Buckingham immediately.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

9 A. M.	2 P. M.
French 1A	Art 1—Ruter
French 1B	Chemistry 2—Carnegie
French 2A	Dramatics 1
French 2B	Education 10
	French 8
	Mathematics 3
	Music 1—Oratory
	Political Science 2
	Religion 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

History 1	Astronomy 1A
Philosophy 1	Chemistry 3
Political Science 7	Economics 5
Surveying	English 5
	French 9
	Geology 6
	Music 4—Oratory

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Biology 6	French 3
English 1	French 5
English 2—Alden	Geology 4
Religion 7	History 5A
Spanish 6	History 6
	Latin 4
	Mathematics 5
	Music 6—Oratory
	Physics 1
	Speech 6

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Art 2—Ruter	Economics 1
Dramatics 4—Arter	Education 5
French 4A	Hygiene
German 5	(women)—Alden
Music 8—Oratory	Speech 2
Natural Science	

SATURDAY JANUARY 29

Economics 3	Economics 6—Bentley
English 7	English 17
English 15	Social Science Survey
French 6	
History 2	
Mathematics 6A	
Music 7—Oratory	
Religion 3	
Spanish 4	

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Chemistry 6	German 1
History 7	German 2
Psychology 1	German 4
Secretarial Studies 4	Spanish 1
Speech 1	Spanish 2
(women)—Alden	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Biology 10	Biology 3
English 6	Chemistry 1
Greek 1	English 10
Mathematics 1	
Speech 4—Arter	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Biology 1	Chemistry 7
Geology 1	English 3
History 3	Physics 2
Mathematics 2	Physical Education 3
	Secretarial Studies 1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Art 3—Ruter	Biology 2
Education 101	Economics 10
History 4	Latin 2
Secretarial Studies 3	Music 2—Oratory
	Physics 3
	Religion 5

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS planning to teach who wish to qualify for certification in Modern Language in the state of New York must take an examination on February 18 at 1:15 p. m. Any desiring to take this test must report to Dr. F. G. Henke within the next few days.

LIBRARY BOOKS issued by the French Department must be returned by January 21. Books may be returned to Office B or Arter 13.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS
FRIDAY—Jerold Frederic, pianist.
MONDAY—Dr. Henry Ward Church, organ recital.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14—Mr. F. F. Seely.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

22—Basketball—U. of Rochester—at home.
25—First Semester Examinations.

Letters

to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please be brief. And if you can't be brief, be simple. As a rule, 200 words should be sufficient. Your signature must accompany each letter as an evidence of good faith, although your name will not be used unless you wish it. The editor reserves the right to condense letters suffering from excessive verbiage or indignation.)

Editor, The Campus

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find an open letter which I would like to have published in The Campus.

As I will probably follow this letter with a series of two or more letters, I do not care to disclose my name at the present time. If necessary, in order to have this published, I will do so, but at the present time my standing in school is precarious.

I feel that it would not be the best policy to make my identity known at this time, for obvious reasons.

Very truly yours,

OBSERVER.

Mr. Sam Ziskind, Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that S.A.E. fraternity was placed on probation because there was drinking at their fall party, why does not the administration take action upon other social groups at whose parties the administration is admittedly cognizant of the fact that drinking was existent?

Is it merely because the one social group was used as a target by the scandal mongers and gossips of Allegheny that such action was taken? Also, in light of the fact that alumni are barred from formal parties, why doesn't the administration clean house at college functions and homecoming?

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."—John 8:7.

Why is it that in a school where facts and proof are unceasingly searched for in the classrooms, the student body, faculty and administration fall prey to unverified statements and gossip? A group of women who gossip and chatter over their back fences and through their rear kitchen doors certainly would be at home at any Allegheny gathering.

It is hard to understand why such presumably learned body of people readily believe certain fallacious statements which have been circulated and no doubt are going around the campus at the present time.

If a certain columnist of the Hearst papers were to ask what gift Santa Clause should bring to Allegheny, the answer would be The Faculty of Tending to Your Own Business!

OBSERVER.

Sam Ziskind, Editor

Sir:

Supervised study for freshman girls is now in effect. We, the freshman women, wish to commend the junior advisors for paying us some heed to an obvious need at last.

"Study Hall!" has an ominous sound, but really, it isn't so bad, if, as is explained, it is merely a system by which two of the junior advisors enforce rigidly the evening quiet hours.

"But should not quiet hours be kept of the students' own accord?" you ask. Of course, they should—but they aren't. Girls do not deliberately break quiet hour regulations. Since it is impossible to maintain absolute quiet at all times, those who are studying are almost continually being disturbed by noise created by girls and their dates.

Junior advisors in charge will do their best to keep down all disturbances.

After all, we freshmen do consider study a necessary attribute to college life. If junior advisors can enforce rigid quiet hours in the small dorms, freshman women will render their everlasting thanks.

MISS FRESHMAN.

Inter-Collegiate Compass

LATE PERMISSIONS A PROBLEM FOR FORMER ALLEGHENY DEAN.

Threats from Moscow took on a new phase when University of Idaho students from Moscow, Idaho, threatened a walkout recently.

Charges were made by students that Dean of Women Evelyn Miller, formerly of Allegheny, "has overstepped her jurisdiction and shown poor taste in public reprimands."

President Harrison C. Dale thwarted any uprising by lifting the 7:30 deadline for co-eds, allowing them 8 p. m. late permission to take part in the program on the eve of the annual 'holy day'.

He also allowed freshman and sophomore co-eds to attend an all-college play from which Dean Miller and kept them by enforcing the 7:30 late permission.

In spite of several other requests named in the petition, Dean Miller could not be reached for comment.

Haverford College has discovered a unique method of promoting study for examinations. The Woman Haters League sponsors a contest to do away with the daily shave. The contest is to see who can grow the best beard before the examination period. The beards will be judged for length, appearance, texture, and potential repulsiveness to ladies.

The reasons for this contest given by the president of the League are: "In the first place, these few weeks before exams are a time for studying, and a beard will keep the fellows from dates. Secondly, shaving is a nuisance anyway. Thirdly, a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt."

IT PAYS TO GO TO SCHOOL!—

Harold Denny, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, reports that substantial salary increases have gone into effect for professors, instructors and lecturers in Russian universities.

Salaries range from 500 rubles monthly for degreeless teachers to 1,500 rubles for those holding doctorates. A professor who is also dean of his faculty will receive 50 per cent in addition to his teaching pay.

Students have also received an increased allowance from the state, so that they now receive from 130 to 200 rubles a month. This allowance may be withdrawn for poor scholarship.

SELF EDUCATION MARKED SUCCESS

By HOWARD GIBBS

While Allegheny prepares for that bane of the collegian, final exams, upperclassmen at Swarthmore College worry not at all, for they have no such thing!

The "Honor" system at Swarthmore involves a new method of education whereby the student more or less educates himself. There are no lectures, no "snap" quizzes, no texts, and no grades. The whole plan is part of a new system designed to get the most out of college.

In the Philadelphia school, freshmen and sophomores attend classes in the usual manner. At the end of the second year, those with a B average are given a choice of continuing in standard courses or of taking "Honors".

Under this system the students meet daily in seminars, usually consisting of only six or seven members. They talk informally of current topics, read papers, and present special reports. The students conduct the class largely for themselves, though the professor may at times ask a few questions.

Although there are no grades, the instructor will warn some students to return to the regular system if he feels that they are not adapting themselves well to the new plan.

Most Swarthmore people agree that the system provides "a much more adult approach to a college education."



FASHION'S FOLLIES
BY RUTH SHALE

Today Fashion puts the accent on accessories. And the nicest part of it all is the reasonable price. Anyone can afford to be distinctly different with this choice list fresh from Paris.

Are you going dancing? Paris says the very latest is a little knitted beret with a veil.

If you want to copy a French model—wear a wool jersey and strike a new note with that old skirt.

If you really feel like splurging, after laboring over a Shakespeare paper, treat yourself to a bracelet of colored leather, laced through metal. And if you're particularly gay, a belt to match the bracelet looks grand on a sweater.

As chic as they are convenient are the new red leather change purses for pockets of sports clothes.

And for a final dramatic touch you can have that red velvet cape you've always wanted and be perfectly proper this season.

Generally Speaking . . .

by the time we get around to congratulating those pin takers, the trophies will probably be going back . . . doris judge and lee knolls took the leap first in the freshman class. dottie alexander now proudly wears the phi psi shield . . . not to disappoint us, because we've all been waiting so long, eleanor fishel popped up with the phi gam emblem, as did edie green several weeks ago.

We'd say there was going to be some furious competition between twerp hirschman and edd striback for the swiftest phi psi after watching eleanor harter and twerp dipsey doodle around.

d'ja know . . . dr. toley's left-handed. let's sneak out to bousson and watch the gang: there's betty kay matthews shoveling the snow off the ic ewhile dave gatrall executes intricate turns around her . . . harry bodwell is becoming a skate fanatic. though he hadn't been on skates for seven years, now he's out every day . . . over on the side bob appleyard is helping katie out of the hole she sat in so nicely . . . playing ice hockey with speed jimmy fox is janie stewart, our sonia. mike vereeke comes shooting down the hill, loses a ski and finishes on one. nellie griffiths is learning to manipulate those shiny blades while a group of high school kids tear across the ice in a fast game of tag. genieve cook takes her time, as all new jerseyites do, getting her ice legs once again. the tiny caveti girl shows us all up by winning a race. the chi ro's, en masse, play tough football on skates. and a "crack the whip" led by dick fox, jimmy's brother, sends carmen randall shooting off into space.

george evert and betty schyver certainly are seeing others these days . . . beware the brothers deit, son!

bud rothrock is having his troubles with the tarbell.

beside h. jacobus, the mad lobo wolf of kane, delts seem to have acquired a real wolf in the person of jake, the dainty little police dog who weighs 90 pounds.

a la emily post . . . when penn state's debate team appeared here friday, they report that all schools are not so solicitous as to the welfare of visitors. at one college they were given beds in the infirmary, next to a flu patient.

one of the aforementioned debaters was named lewis green. he remarked that when he saw a headline such as "lewis defies green" he often had trouble deciding which side to take.

a few nicknames . . . ed van der meid—"doc"; jack macfarland—"double dribble".

familiar quotes . . . dr. hall—"well, now, that all depends"; al colley—"no mail for you today"; george evert—"stop screaming"; sam ziskind—"good stuff, fellow"; frau spann—"ja".

sidney smith gem: "poverty is not a disgrace, but it's damned inconvenient."

know your city . . . have you ever heard of meadville's underground river? seems there's a sizeable stream flowing right under the town . . . crosses beneath main st. and chestnut.

evidently the last chapter of james joyce's "ulysses" has become a literary treasure, for that chapter has vanished from both riles library copies of the famous novel once banned from polite society.

back from the holidays came four young things with engagement rings asparkle on the 4th finger of the left hand. ollie james will leave school when she declares a merger in february; her brother, tho, will be back to carry on beginning next semester . . . aileen rockenbach and a robert blosser of pgh. are also on the engagement list . . . as is betty meier, and joan sage is teamed up with paul shaw, pitt footballman.

Movie Review

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and BARBARA JOHNSEN

TEN BEST:—

Among the ten best lists for 1937, the following voted upon by 531 movie critics of leading U. S. newspapers and magazines, appears to this columnist as being the most inclusive. First place goes to *The Life of Emile Zola*. Other top-notchers, in the order named, are *The Good Earth*, *Captain Courageous*, *Lost Horizon*, *A Star Is Born*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Stage Door*, *Dead End*, *Winterset*, and *The Awful Truth*.

Ebb Tide is R. L. Stevenson's thrilling adventure drama of three derelicts in the South Seas—played by Oscar Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald, and Ray Milland. Their fates and that of Frances Farmer are determined by a stop-over at an uncharted South Pacific Island ruled by a religious madman. Stevenson's story never bore up well under literary scrutiny. However, in the film the impossibilities of *Ebb Tide* aren't as noticeable and the story's calm unreality is only disturbed by a thumping real typhoon. This is the first all technicolor sea story ever to be filmed.

'GATOR QUINTET WINS, 47-32, IN HOME GAME

Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ
Handball.

Handball tournament is well under way, with 28 men advanced to the second round. The rest of the matches in the first round must be played by Saturday, January 22.

Any matches not finished at that time will be listed as a double forfeit, unless one man of a match notifies the intramural office his opponent has not made any attempt to meet at times suggested for the match. In the latter case, the match will be awarded to the man who has made that attempt to play.

Basketball.

Basketball competition is zipping along and is proving of vast interest to many students. There have been fine turn-outs for all games, and numerous thrillers have resulted.

Recent Games.

Jan. 11—Ind.—21 vs. Tau Delt—16.
Jan. 12—Sigs—26 vs. Phi Delt—15.
Jan. 12—Chi Rho—27 vs. Phi Psi—17.
Jan. 13—Ind.—15 vs. Phi Gams—13.
Jan. 13—Tau Delt—37 vs. Phi Delt—15.
Jan. 14—Sigs—28 vs. Chi Rho—18.
Jan. 15—Ind.—14 vs. Phi Psi—11.

Faculty Basketball.

It is rumored that faculty are organizing a basketball team to compete with intramural groups. They say they want fast and furious contests, but I wonder just how superior mental qualities would stand up against the student's superior physical qualities.

Following members of our faculty will enter into the spirit of the game, and provide competition for their opponents, by exercising themselves:

Paul Cares, Ed. Coddington, L. Green, H. Lavelly, C. Irvin, Don Rowlingson, Bill Tolley, W. Ufford, Bruce Brickley, and H. Paul Way.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Shuffleboard tournament got under way, with all girls requested to finish their long games this week. Badminton is also being played off. It is desired that much of both tournaments be completed before examinations.

Immediately following examinations the mixed doubles tournament in Badminton will be started in the Hulings gym, so both men and girls are advised to start practicing.

The Outing Club is completing plans for a very interesting Winter Carnival at Bousson the week-end of Feb. 12. Seven schools of the district will be invited to participate in winter sports. Many Outing Club members will be asked to stay at school during semester to prepare for this event. Two representatives of each school will be guests at the cabin over-night.

The Outing Club held a social meeting at the cabin last night. Dinner was served at six.

Sixty members of the newly organized Healers enjoyed skating, skiing and hiking at Bousson last Friday.

INDIANA TANKERS POSTPONE MEET

The swimming team's hopes of a trip to Indiana State Teachers College were dashed last week when an epidemic of grip and flu forced postponement of their meet in the Indiana tank.

Indiana was one of the new teams scheduled this year in an attempt to furnish new and better competition for the local tank squad.

Clarke Leydic and Harry Repman are studying for the medical profession at Jefferson in Philadelphia. Duane Good is attending classes at the University of Chicago Medical School. Keith Hutchison holds a fellowship to Iowa State.

CAGERS SUFFER DEFEAT IN INVASION OF THIEL; SHAFER AND WHITE STAR

Allegheny's cagers were dealt a severe blow Tuesday evening when they were defeated by an aggressive Thiel five, 33-30.

Thiel was definitely "up" for this meeting with their arch rival, and although Allegheny went to Greenville determined to avenge last year's chelacking, they were left behind in a desperate, last minute drive.

At the foul line Thiel gained its margin of victory, as they converted 11 out of 13 attempts. Fell, brilliant freshman center, led in this department, collecting 7 out of 8, adding to those three baskets to run his total points up to 13.

Taking scoring honors for the night was Vesper, Thiel forward, as he hit for 7 goals, and 3 fouls for 17 points. In the final check-up, these two boys scored as much as the Allegheny team.

'Gators Come Back.

After trailing 16-12 at half time, Allegheny came back to gain a 24-23 lead, but it was short lived.

Ray Shafer and Al White led the point-getters from Allegheny, the former contributing 10 points; the latter collecting 8. Line-up:

THIEL	fg	fp	ft	tp
J. Breckenridge	0	0	1	0
Vesper	7	3	3	17
Fell	3	7	8	13
D. Breckenridge	0	0	0	0
Clare	1	0	1	2
Rorabaugh	0	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	13	33

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
Shafer	4	2	2	10
White	3	2	3	8
Gratz	1	0	0	2
Cook	1	0	0	2
Robinson	1	0	0	2
Vereeke	1	0	1	2
Jones	0	0	0	0
McFarland	1	2	5	4
Totals	12	6	11	30

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No Holds Barred

BY LE MENTEUR

The tank squad boiled down the stretches in good time, setting a new pool record in the 180 medley relay, defeating W. & J. 32 to 25 (which you all know by now). Incidentally, something you don't know, is that W. & J. has only this year reinstated swimming as an intercollegiate sport, after an absence of five years. Coach Andy Knestruck says that the team is shaping up well. Perhaps the 'Gators will be hard pressed in the return engagement in February.

"Anyone who thinks that swimming is a snap sport because it's practised in a reclining position is misinformed." We recommend that it be put back in the major sports class. First, because swimming gives swimmers "toupee hair" and, second, the major letter would induce many more good swimmers to come out for the team. There are many who don't. With relation to the water sports, the athletic board is all wet in its classification.

The cagers were also in the groove in the Alfred game. Personal citations go to Ray Shafer, high score man, and Al White (who isn't just lucky) for his one-hand sharpshooting. Eddie Robinson, sparkplug of the 'Gator defense, turned in a remarkable performance in the back court. Alfred had a fast breaking team which was capable of cutting through the 'Gator defense. However, they lacked accurate shooting which, after all, is rather necessary.

In the intramural division, perhaps the most interesting if not the best game, was the Chi Rho-Phi Psi tangle. It centers about a neat job the Chi Rho's put on Rocky Stone, Phi Psi ace. (For gory detail and damaging information call 294.)

With reference to dirty work in the intramural clinches, we recognize in Earl (Roverboy) McCrea the epitome of all sportsman-like qualities. Says Mr. McCrea, "Straight shooters always win."

A number of Allegheny's outdoor men have suggested the organizing of a Gun Club. The idea is a particularly good one and we are of the opinion that with some individual initiative it could be swung.

Not ignoring other popular forms of activity, we must point out that the rustic bridge is in sad repair. If some of the love-wackie lounge lizards who can't get along unless there is something to lean on, fall off, the situation will really be brought to a head.

Prognostication of the week: Allegheny will take Rochester and even up that one point defeat of last year!!

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

Someone has said that good news always comes with the bad. When we look over the past week's sport schedule and scan the scores behind each event we can see only how true this statement is.

Thiel gained revenge for defeat during the past football season, meeting the 'Gators on the Thiel hardwood last Tuesday evening. When the final whistle blew the score showed Thiel in the payoff position by a margin of three points, 33-30.

Swim Postponed.

Wednesday brought another disappointment when the local tank squad had to remain at home from a swim at Indiana State Teachers College. An epidemic of flu had entrenched itself in that school the previous week. Allegheny tankers, on the basis of their new record breaking swimming, had high hopes of a victory.

Thursday was a rest day for Allegheny's athletic representatives as far as outside competition was concerned. Teams worked out as usual to put on finishing touches for the week-end program.

Rochester Next Foe.

Good news being much more palatable than bad, we look forward with hopes and expectations for another court victory against University of Rochester on the local floor Saturday.

Today the swimming team traveled to Grove City where it will again compete with Allegheny's greatest athletic rivals.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

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"THE STUDENT'S CLOSEST DINER"

White, Shafer, High Scorers, As Cagers Win Smothering Assault of Golden Avalanche

'GATORS DOWN W. & J. IN CLOSE SWIMMING FRAY

By SINGLETON and GIVENS

Downing a determined and aggressive W. & J. team in Allegheny's pool Saturday, Allegheny substantiated the swimming skill it demonstrated in defeating Grove City.

Overcoming the 'Gator's early lead, the Presidents went into the final event with the score tied, only to be overcome by inspired Allegheny swimmers.

W. & J. showed their commendable sportsmanship in connection with an incident involving Manness and Lembke when they raised no objection to the questionable decision rendered in our favor.

Three Records Set.

Three pool records were broken and a fourth was tied in this thrilling exhibition of skill.

A trio of Allegheny swimmers set the pace in the first event with a record breaking 1:55.3 in the 180 yard medley relay. The oldest record of 1:56 had been set by Oberlin.

Middleman of W. & J. swam the 220 yard free style in the record breaking time of 2:38.6, the old time being 2:38.8. Clark of Allegheny placed second and Anderson of W. & J. third.

Baldwin repeated his spectacular performance of last week by easily tying his 19 second record in the 40 yard free style.

W. & J. Threatens.

Gruber and Lash of the visitors took second and third places.

Baldwin, in the 100 yard free style, coasted to victory in 55.3. Dick Jones of the 'Gators taking second place and Molter of the Presidents third.

Up until this time Allegheny had shown superiority, but W. & J. quickly jumped back into the race by winning first and second places in the 100 yard back stroke. Watson easily outdistanced the others, covering the distance in 1:17.8. Henry of W. & J. and Johannesmeyer of Allegheny placed second and third respectively.

The Presidents tied the score when Logan captured first place and Lembke third in the 100 yard breast stroke. Logan's time was 1:17. Manness was second in the event.

Thrilling Finale.

The final event was a thrilling climax to a great race. Jones, Johnston, Clark, and Baldwin swimming in this order, in the 240 yard relay, broke the fourth record of the day and gave Allegheny a well deserved 32 to 25 victory.

Ufford was referee and starter while Benjamin, Cares, and Hall acted as timers and judges. Luther Taylor announced the results of the contests.

There is no smoking at Ohio State University, and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building:

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I am good and mad."

(Signed) The Janitor.
Earlham Post.

Blasting their way to a 47-32 win over Alfred University, the 'Gator basketball team opened their home season Saturday night. The Alleghenians were never behind except for the initial point of the game, a foul conversion by Alfred's dusky guard, Johnson.

Outstanding for the 'Gators were Al White and Ray Shafer. White kept Allegheny in the lead the first half, making tricky, one-handed shots from all parts of the floor. He accounted for all of Allegheny's points during the first half, turning over the scoring to Shafer for the second half.

Although Shafer and White emerged from the game as the scoring leaders, Whitet accounting for 14 points and Shafer 16, the fine defensive work of the guards rivalled the scoring of the forwards.

Alfred provided much more opposition the first half. After the enemy had gained the first point, Gratz tied the score with a free shot. From here on it was all White. Making almost unbelievable shots, he paced the 'Gators to a 22-19 lead at the end of the half.

With Shafer taking up the 'Gator assault, the Allegheny quintet made the score 43 to 27 before Coach Lawrence substituted the second team.

The reserves added four points in four minutes of rough and tumble ball. Final score, 47-32.

Athletic Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 18—Grove City at Grove City.
Jan. 22—U. of Rochester at Meadville.
Feb. 5—Hiram at Hiram.
Feb. 11—Thiel at Meadville.
Feb. 16—U. of Buffalo at Buffalo.
Feb. 19—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 25—Hobart at Geneva.
Feb. 26—Hamilton at Clinton.
March 2—Geneva at Meadville.
March 5—Hiram at Meadville.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE.

Jan. 19—Grove City at Grove City.
Feb. 12—W. & J. at Washington.
Feb. 15—Slippery Rock at Meadville.
Feb. 19—Fenn at Meadville.
Feb. 22—Oberlin at Oberlin.
Feb. 26—Kent State U. at Meadville.

Cornell University To Ban Outright Grid Recruiting

ITHACA, N. Y.—A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell University. The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid, direct or indirect; bars so-called "transfer students" from all intercollegiate competition and frowns upon prep school proselytizing.

A new board of athletic policy will not only supervise all matters of financial aid to athletes but have final authority over eligibility, apart from that involving academic standing.

Bureau of Labor Statistics report for 1937 shows that one-third of the nation's families still have an income of under \$1,000.

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Block "A" Club And Frosh Numeral Men Hold Dances

By ELEANOR KISTLER

Fraternities stepped into the background last week-end to permit athletes and sororities to occupy the social limelight.

BLOCK "A" LIONIZED.

Saturday evening, after cheering the basketball team on to victory, the Block A Club came through, athletically speaking, with a get-together at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Bob Appleyard, '40, and David Miller, '39, were in charge of the affair.

Luther Taylor, '38, Arthur Gratz, '40, and Robert Graft, '39, made the necessary arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Way, Mr. Bruce Brickley, and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Lawrence chaperoned.

FROSH NUMERAL MEN DANCE.

Not to be outdone by their big brothers, the freshman boys who have received numerals also gave a radio party Saturday evening. They chose the Phi Kappa Psi house as the scene of uproar. Charles Rothrock, '41, and Stephen Hopkins, '41, managed the party. Chaperones were Miss Mildred Ludwig, aided by Mr. Martin Howes.

A. G. D. TEA FOR OFFICER.

Tall tapers and a centerpiece of narcissus and roses decorated a well-favored tea-table, to form a fitting background for Alpha Gamma Delta's tea given last Saturday in honor of Mr. L. R. Wright, national inspector.

The sixty guests included faculty wives, town alumnae, and representatives of other sororities.

Eloise Geesamen, '38, presided over the tea-table. Helen Hahn, and Nell Snee, '40, were in charge of preparations.

THETA UPSILON ANNIVERSARY. Theta Upsilon celebrated in two-fold manner a happy fourteenth birthday Saturday with dinner and tea-party.

In the afternoon the T.U. alumnae actives and faculty guests were entertained in chapter rooms by an informal tea. Dr. Lalla Skinner and Mrs. Morton Luvaas poured.

In the evening, birthday celebrants journeyed to Venango Inn where the anniversary banquet was held. Marjorie Cole, a Meadville alumna, acted as toastmaster, and introduced Marian McCardell, '38, who gave the speech of welcome. Marjorie Miller, '38, offered a short resume of the founding of Allegheny's chapter, and Frances Batchelor, '39, described the chapter of Allegheny today.

FRIDAY TEAS THE RAGE.

Laurels again go to Dorothy Brennan, '39, and her committee for the splendid Friday afternoon teas in Hulings. With constantly increasing popularity, teas are held weekly from 3:30 to 5:00. Incidentally, even the boys seem to enjoy the idea.

Vivian Johnson, '40, poured Friday, and Betty Rehtmyer was hostess. Why don't you drop in this week and have a tasty bite and a cup of tea, or vice versa?

INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Independent women were guests of the Independent men Friday evening at Cochran Lounge. A varied program, consisting of ping-pong, bowling, and dancing, not to neglect the refreshments, was presented.

Phillip Fuss was chairman of the party, aided greatly by the efforts of James Vaughan, '38, the Independent President. Dr. Spann and Mr. Brickley chaperoned the festivities.

CLUBS IN ACTION.

Classical Club convened Tuesday for its first meeting of the year. Faculty sponsor Tongue's office in Bentley, newly furnished as a room for the club's activities, was used as scenes of the meeting.

Two papers were read on the god, Janus, two-headed man from whom the word January derives its name, and who is the god of all beginnings. Bernice Miller, '39, told of Janus' life, and Douglas Blair, '38, described the festivals of Janus.

The club will hold its next meeting jointly with the German Club. Horst Frenz, German exchange student, will be the speaker. In the spring, Classical students plan a banquet and a dramatic repartee.

C. C. DeVore

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Francis Battaglia, '33, was married to Marguerite Poux October 20. Mrs. Battaglia is a graduate nurse of the surgical staff of Spencer Hospital, while Mr. Battaglia is employed at the Meadville Post Office.

William Berger, crack football captain and graduate of '35, is now associated with the sales department of Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, Homestead.

Gardiner Youtz, '37, is connected with the Chase National Bank, New York.

Archie Tate, '37, is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Richard Pantall, '37, is working in the accounting department of the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS NOT RESTRICTED TO US

Among the more embarrassing typographical errors committed by great American newspapers must be included the unfortunate one found on page one of the New York Times for December 21.

Printing a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to New Jersey Senator Smathers, the Times began the letter with this salutation:

"My Dead Senator Smathers:" Did the secretary mean intellectually, perhaps?

"Yale needs the C.I.O.," says George Butler, New Haven Methodist minister, in a recent article in the Nation magazine.

Not only are Yale service employees—including gardeners, library employees, messengers, watchmen, hospital workers, kitchen assistants, janitors, and maids) forced on relief during the summer, but some, with large families, even have to receive relief during the school year.

Ninety-eight percent of the women laundry workers in Connecticut get as much or more than the maids in Yale buildings.

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POPULAR DANCE STEPS REPROVED

Tops among this season's dance steps is the "Collegiate Shag." Running as close seconds are the "Big Apple" and the "Manhattan Strut." The modern waltz and fox trot now appeal to conservative dancers, but there is no doubt that on Allegheny's dance floor the "Big Apple" rules supreme.

These favorites indicate that there has indeed been a radical evolution in dance steps, swing music having been largely responsible. It has certainly created an atmosphere conducive to these dominant, revolutionary steps.

Evil of Dance Steps.

Appealing to many, the steps have resulted in one evil—a degeneration of dance-hall etiquette.

Upon returning to his native land, an English statesman deplored America's dancing maners. "The proper way to secure a dance in America," he said, "is to ram one's elbow between a dancing couple, and shout, 'Hop on, kid!' to the young lady."

Had the statesman visited Allegheny recently, he would probably have confessed, "The proper way to dance there is to do your best to imitate a Mexican jumping bean running a race."

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Four Rules For Marriageability Listed By Family Relations Expert

In a message directed primarily to college girls, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, advises you to go out of your way to make friends, improving your personality.

Get out of a rut and give real time and thought to finding a husband, he urges.

Four elements, according to Dr. Popenoe, make up marriageability:

1. The girl must be sexually normal—not mannish.
2. She must be emotionally grown up.
3. She must not be suspicious or standoffish by disposition.
4. She must not make the mistake of relying on her diploma to charm desirable husbands.

If you possess these points you must

DR. CHURCHILL PREPARES PAPERS FOR PUBLICATION

Dr. Rogers P. Churchill is assistant professor of history and, in the absence of Professor Warner F. Woodring, acting head of the History department. He is now engaged in compiling a syllabus for European history since 1914 for use at Chicago.

In addition, he is completing a manuscript for a book, entitled "The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907," to be published next year.

In an unprecedented concert Sunday night in New York's dignified Carnegie Music Hall, "King of Swing" Benny Goodman and his band, with Martha Tilton, swung about twenty numbers before a packed auditorium of music lovers. Goodman presented the song hits that have made him famous: *Stardust*, *King Porter*, *Dear Old Southland*, and *Loch Lomond* among others.

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