THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SOPHOMORES AND A.U.C. IN THE EDITORIALS

Vol. LXVIII, No. 7 — MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA — NOVEMBER 9, 1944

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

WORLD NEWS

by Jeanette Pyle

Roosevelt Again

The national election holds the spotlight this week. Although all the predictions were for a very close race, it was evident by midnight Tuesday that Roosevelt had won. Dewey conceded at about 3:00 a.m. The score at 10:00 Wednesday morning stood 34 states and 407 electoral votes for Roosevelt and 14 states and 124 electoral votes for Dewey, and the total popular vote was 18,105,000 for Roosevelt and 15,669,000 for Dewey. In the elections for the House of Representatives the Democrats have gained 18 seats.

Antwerp Cleared

The Canadian struggle to clear the approaches of the important port of Antwerp has finally been completed with the capture of the island of Walcheren. Now the mine-sweepers are busy. The British are still mopping up southern Holland. The American First army has started a minor attack south of Aachen which may be the forerunner of a major offensive.

Progress in the Balkans

The Russians Saturday laid siege to Budapest, capital of Hungary, and are slowly reducing the city to ruins in the face of a stiff German defense. On the other Red fronts, no spectacular progress is being made. The Germans have left Greece completely and seem to be on the point of abandoning Yugoslavia.

Stilwell vs. Chiang Kai-shek

It now appears that General Stilwell was recalled at the request of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek because of a "clash of personalities." According to the belief of newspaper men from that theater, the United States is trying to get the Generalissimo to reorganize his government, strengthen his resistance to Japan, and stop fighting the Chinese Communists. Stilwell was recalled in an attempt to bargain with Chiang. Whether this policy will work or not remains to be seen.

Revised Score

The latest reports on the Japanese losses in the Philippine naval battle show 24 ships sunk and a total of 58 sunk or damaged. The Japanese are still holding out on Leyte but have been pushed down into one corner of the island.

Post-War Aviation

Fifty-two nations have sent representatives to a conference in Chicago on post-war commercial aviation. The main question seems to be how much regulation should be exercised by an international air authority. The English want strict regulation on whose planes should fly where and what rates they should charge. The United States merely wants regulation on technical matters such as traffic and safety rules. Russia, for unknown reasons, refused to attend the conference.

World Brotherhood To Be Vespers Theme

World Brotherhood Sunday will be observed in Ford Memorial chapel at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, November 12. Featured on the program will be speeches by David Johnson, '47, Sveinn Olafsson, '48, Jacqueline Ragner, '45, and Graciela Jiminez, '48, representing different national groups.

"Living Under Tension" was the subject of a talk given by Ted Sturm, '47, at vesper services in Ford Memorial chapel, Sunday, November 5. Other participants in the program were Filis Baldwin, '48, Helen Cox, '47, and Melvin Furman, '47. Music was furnished by the student choir led by Harold Knappenberger, '47.

Receipts From War Bond Drive Announced

Catherine Richards, '47, chairman of the war bond drive reports the receipt of $225 from Gamble House and $16.25 from fourth floor of Brooks hall for this month.

Students are urged by the committee to turn their money in as soon as possible, since the deadline for this month is November 18.

Children's Production Opens Soon

"Sleeping Beauty", the first children's production of the 1944-45 season will open November 18, 1944, for a four-performance run.

The performance schedule is as follows:

Children's Matinees:
Saturday, November 18, 2:30 a.m.
Monday, November 20, 4:15 p.m.

Family performance:
Saturday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

Adult performance:
Monday, November 20, 8:15 p.m.

Admission is by ticket, priced at $.30, or by activities card. There are no reserved seats.

The production staff includes Mrs. Maurine Mitchell, director, Catherine Carothers, '45, head technician, and John Cremer, '47, in charge of lights and sound.

The set for "Sleeping Beauty" is simple but very effective; it is what is known as a "formal" setting. There is no attempt to represent realistically the inside of a house, as in "Uncle Harry", or a western gas station and restaurant as in "Petrified Forest" but it s designed to present an impression through the use of a few simple props, such as stairs, platforms and black curtains, and to leave the rest to the observer's imagination. In this type of set there is excellent opportunity for the effective use of lights and music.

The costumes, made especially for this play, are all of the medieval period.

Mr. Benjamin Will Speak At Thoburn Club On November 13

Mr. Philip Benjamin will speak on the topic "Preparing for the Ministry While in College" at the next meeting of the Thoburn Club, which will be held in the English seminar room in Arter hall at 2:30 p.m. Monday, November 13.

At the last meeting of the group Carlton Hirschi, '47, read a discussion on "What It Means to Be Good."

During the business meeting it was announced that James Beck, '48, will assist with Youth Fellowship work at the First Baptist Church.

Rae Marstellar to Head Youth Group

Rae Marsteller, '47, representative of Allegheny college at the meeting for organization of the Pennsylvania Methodist Student Fellowship, was elected president of this organization at its meeting held on November 3 and 4 at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. H. D. Bollinger of the department of student work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church from Nashville, Tennessee, was in charge of the meeting and gave the keynote speech on "The Relation between Educational Institutions and the Church".

Pvt. William Hess, ex. '47, who is stationed at Carlisle, was able to attend some of the meetings.

Another state Methodist Student Fellowship meeting was tentatively set for next month.

Trio Art Exhibit Is Presented In Library

A Trio Exhibit of water colors by ten prominent American artists, circulated by the Studio Guild of New York, is being presented by the art department in Reis library during November.

A wide variety of subject matter includes landscapes, still-life, and decorative paintings. The work of Sara Bard, a native of Pennsylvania, and Jane Peterson are especially deserving of mention. Both are essentially landscape painters, working freely in a bold color key. Their work is represented in many permanent collections throughout the country.

The exhibit will be in the Reis library until November 30.

During the month of December a group of Walt Disney originals will be on display.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, November 9—
4:00 p.m.—Debate and discussion, Arter 15.
4:00 p.m.—A. W. S. tea for Mrs. Morgan, Pine room.

Friday, November 10—
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — W. S .S. tea, Pine room.
8:00 p.m. — W. W. S. bridge tournament, girls' gymnasium.

Saturday, November 11, to Sunday, November 12—
Phi Delta Theta outing, Bousson.

Tuesday, November 14—
German club.
French club.

Wednesday, November 15—
8:00 p.m.—Debate and discussion, Arter 15.

First A.W.S. Meeting This year Held Last Thursday

The Associated Women Students of Allegheny college held their first meeting of the year in Ford chapel on Thursday, November 2. The budget for the year was read and approved.

The chairman of each committee of the activities board gave a report which included the plans of each committee for the year.

A new quiet hour system was installed after being approved by the Senate, beginning Thursday evening, November 2. Under the new system the first quiet slip costs the offender $.25, the second cost $.10 additional and progressively on.

June McGary read a letter written to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek by an A. W. S. committee headed by Jean Dearing concerning a girl exchange student for Allegheny campus. A. W. S. has offered to pay full tuition for such a student for three years and a very probable fourth year. The college would contribute room and board.

A smoking room is being provided for after-dinner smoking in the girls' gymnasium. There will be no smoking in the vestibule nor in front of Brooks. Girls are asked not to smoke in the gymnasium unless they are with dates, since they can use their own rooms. This smoking room is provided only after dinner.

Carnick Memorial Services Held Sunday

A Memorial Service was held for T/Sgt. Norman S. Carnick, ex. '46, on Sunday, November 5, in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

Rabbi A. Schoulson of Erie conducted the service which was attended by friends, relatives and former classmates of T/Sgt. Carnick.

Of the 48 students to leave Allegheny on February 12, 1943, in the Enlisted Reserve Corps Carnick was the first to lose his life. He was killed in a plane crash at Myitikyina in Burma on October 17.

Sgt. Carnick is a graduate of Meadville high school and attended Allegheny as a freshman until he left with the E. R. C.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Carnick, resides on North street in Meadville.

Mrs. Morgan To Be Guest at A. W. S. Tea

Associated Women Students are giving a tea Thursday afternoon, November 9, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Pine room. Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, the guest of honor, will give an informal talk.

This tea will be the final event of Mrs. Morgan's stay on campus.

Priscilla Garden, '46, is chairman of the tea committee, which is composed of Evelyn Becker, '47, and Iona Caldwell, '46. Barbara Bender, '45, and June McGary, '45, will pour. All Allegheny women students are invited to attend.

Consolidated Relief

An important meeting of all solicitors for the Consolidated Relief Fund drive will be held in the Green room immediately after dinner tonight. Please notify Joan Reilly, '46, or Jane Bell, '47, if you are unable to attend.

Students Hear Mrs. M. I. Morgan

Noted Speaker on Marriages Brought Here By A.W.S.; Spent Three Days --- Gave Six Lectures

"War Changes People", was the introductory topic about which Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, guest lecturer of the Associated Women Students, spoke in chapel Tuesday.

Mrs. Morgan referred to a previous visit at Allegheny six years ago and stated, "I had the feeling then that Allegheny students were doing an awfully good job of living". She also mentioned that at that time she did not have the presidential election to compete against. Competing against the election, she added, wasn't half as bad as competing against Robert Taylor, as she did at one school.

On the subject of marriage, Mrs. Morgan stated that she thought that it was a good idea to pick one's husband-to-be, or wife-to-be in college, for one would certainly became acquainted with the bad points as well as the good in one's choices.

"The young men of today are changed," said Mrs. Morgan. are changed," said Mrs. Morgan. "They are economically independent and have assumed more self importance and poise as a result of this war. We've got to watch out for these changes and accept them. As citizens we all must work so that when these frustrated men come back we can give them a place in our world and help them to readjust themselves. We have a chance to make this college better than ever before. These young men returning to school from war will change all of us—for they will be changed themselves."

The speaker said that in the next three days she hoped to tell us how the war will and has changed us and what the future can hold for us.

As a closing statement of her chapel talk, Mrs. Morgan requested the audience to ask themselves this question, "Am I a good marriage partner in a rebuilding world?"

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan spoke to the junior and senior women in Carnegie hall on the subject, "Marriage, Before and After". At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the Playshop Mrs. Morgan addressed the freshmen. Her topic was, "Are We Acting Our Age?" The talk was concluded by the speaker answering questions from the floor.

On Wednesday the sophomores met at 3:30 p.m. in the Carnegie lecture room. The subject of the lecture was, "In This Matter of Our Men Friends". A joint junior and senior meeting was held afterward from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The topic was, "Women and The Post-War World". Mrs. Morgan talked to the men and women students at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Brooks dining hall.

All students are urged to attend the tea to be held this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Pine room. Informal discussion with Mrs. Morgan, the guest of honor, will be featured.

Mrs. Morgan obtained her master's degree in religion at Columbia university and her doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. She has visited and lectured to some seventy-five colleges and over one hundred high schools.

Philo-Franklin Union Is Planning Several Debate Trips

Philo-Franklin Union is planning debate trips to Western Reserve and Wooster colleges, as well as trying to engage debates with Pennsylvania State and Grove City colleges.

Philo-Franklin is also making plans to organize a speakers' bureau, members of which will be available to present debates and speech programs at service clubs and other Meadville organizations. Sarah Louise Connor, '47, will be the chairman of this bureau.

During the first semester, the annual Men's and Women's Extemporaneous Speaking contests will be held, not during chapel, but as special evening programs. The topics for these contests have been decided and will be released to the sorority and fraternity contestants one week before the contest is scheduled.

Plans are also being made to hold high school debate tournaments here at Allegheny in order to give high school students a chance to develop speaking ability and to make it possible for them to get acquainted with college life.

Freshman Bridge Tournament to Be Held Friday Night

All interested freshman women will participate in the A. W. S. bridge tournament this Friday night, November 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the girls' gymnasium. Each couple is requested to bring a deck of cards. Refreshments will be served.

The senior girls' bridge tournament, first of the class contests, was held last Friday evening. The winners were Florence Von Wahl, '45, and Betty Buckingham, '45. Second place went to Patricia Pittenger, '45, and Laura Greenebaum, '45, third place to Jean Miller, '45, and Helen Thomas, '45, and fourth place to Anne Eberts, '45, and Elizabeth McDougal, '45. These four couples will play in the final runoffs among all the classes.

Amber and pink lucite elephants were awarded to the winners. Jane Ann Fleming, '45, and Elizabeth Crawford, '45, the losing couple, received kiddies' stationery. Shirley McDonald, '46, was general referee on scoring and rules.

The junior bridge contest is scheduled for November 17 and the sophomore contest for December 1.

Chairman of these events is Ruth Fenn, '45.

New Plans For Bousson Outings Made

College groups are encouraged to use the Bousson camp for evening parties and suppers without staying overnight, as well as for weekend outings. The goal is to have several groups attend Bousson every week.

Improvements to the student cabin include the addition of a new stove, redecoration in a color scheme of naturalwood brown, forest green and golden yellow, and general repairs. Various student groups have also made contributions in fixing the room up.

Transportation of large groups can be arranged with the West Ridge Bus Co., if Miss Dorothy Deach or Mr. H. P. Way are notified in advance.

Woodchopping, cooking and making good bedrolls are among the skills developed by students visiting Bousson. As one camper put it, "The facilities of the camp were abused in that they were not used." It is hoped by student government and faculty alike that it can be developed as a recreation center of camp activities, instead of being used for transferring the activities of the dorm, such as playing bridge, to the camping trips.

Skating, skiing and sleigh rides are planned as main features of Bousson camp during the winter season.

Heelers Club Is Reorganized This Year

Heelers' club, under the leadership of Carol Waechter, '46, Outing club committee chairman for Heelers, has been reorganized this year in order to make more outdoor activities possible for the members. The club has been divided into ten groups, with a chairman appointed for each group. The head of this group of chairmen is Jane Jacob, '46; Roy James, '48, is her assistant.

It is planned that each group will participate in a supper hike before Thanksgiving vacation begins. The first two groups met Monday afternoon in the girls' gym and prepared supper at the fireplace. Two more groups will hike on Friday.

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THE TRADITIONAL STACKING

The annual stacking of freshman rooms by the sophomore girls developed into a major issue on campus this week. In carrying out this traditional custom the sophomores did go a little too far in several instances—such as breaking a window and light bulbs. Furthermore, they chose a strategically bad time to do the stacking.

However, it is felt by many students that if word of stacking had not leaked out before dinner through higher-than-student channels, and if proctors had not locked the doors of many of the rooms, the damage would have been far less—although this statement is open to controversy. Stacking in itself is not done to be spiteful; it is carried through in fun and good spirit as a part of the regular sophomore initiation of the freshmen. However, when such interference as occurred Monday night becomes evident, the process is backed by infuriation and a desire for revenge—even though the freshmen may not be at fault. Consequently, some girls go too far, and there is the resulting damage.

We are glad, however, that Senior Court, representing Allegheny student government, was the agency which handled the affair. It is admitted by a spokesman for the court that there **should** have been representatives of the sophomore class at the trial, and ways are being devised to give the class its fair representation. However, as the spokesman put it, we must remember that the majority of the freshmen were good sports and got a great kick out of stacking. Without a doubt, they will do it next year to the incoming class. If, by placing the sophomore girls "on campus" for several days, Senior Court can adequately provoke the students to be more careful and thoughtful, then the tradition of stacking can go on. If on the other hand, the sophomores should break "campus" (which after long-range consideration of the matter, they agreed not to do), or if the freshmen should be more destructive next year, the matter will be taken out of student hands on the basis that students are unable to control their own activities.

It is too bad that the class of '47 should be the one to be punished, but with stacking growing just a little more destructive each year the line had to be drawn somewhere. The sophomores realize that besides a matter of damage the problem includes a broader scope of student affairs. We think the classes of '47 and '48 both agree with us in saying that the decision of the Senior Court is a good thing, if the tradition of stacking can be carried on sanely according to rule and without unnecessary interference, and if the student government can show itself capable of handling and controlling such affairs wisely.

Stacking is an Allegheny tradition—but we have to be careful, for moderation in this as in all things is best in the long run.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATION ON A.U.C.

The Campus commends the action taken by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council last Sunday evening to give the president of the freshman class a non-voting seat on the A. U. C. immediately after his election.

We feel that this is one more step toward including the freshmen in activities and helping them to understand the ways of Allegheny as soon as possible. When matters are discussed in A. U. C. pertaining to the freshmen there will be someone present who can present their ideas and represent them. Furthermore, when the class plans activities there will be someone, their chosen leader, who will know how to go about organizing them according to A. U. C. rules. When A. U. C. passes legislation or votes against certain proposals, the class will have someone who can tell them why and who can help them to understand the workings of student government in general.

In the interests of good student government at Allegheny **The Campus** feels this is a forward step.

How To Reduce

By Peg Hanford, '47

"Oh, migosh. Only three bicycles!"

"Fine!"

"Well, it's just as well. I really should study."

"No, you go. I have so much to do."

"Oh, now, you know perfectly well you want to go. I just must get that biology done and you need the exercise."

"Okay, but I feel awful leaving you behind. Hey, fellas, this has a flat tire. I refuse to go. I won't ride a bike that belongs in a rubbish heap. Besides, I ought to study. You two go ahead."

So the two of us kicked up the dust and flew off—a little way. Seems to be a slight upgrade. Up the driveway, up North Main, up, up, up.

"Let's walk awhile."

"Uh-huh."

"There's the top, right up there."

"Where?"

"Must be around the next corner. Oh, please, hill, bend down." "I'm thirsty. Do you think they serve H2-O in that cute little house?"

"Oh, ahem. We just rode up a hill. May we have a glass of water? No, we're college girls. We don't know your son in fifth grade."

Once more we hit the open road. *Isn't that a beautiful house? Let's go in.*"

"Can you tell us another way back to Meadville? We came out North Main, turned left on the macadam road, left on the dirt road, and left on the cement road."

"No, we're from the college. We didn't know that Johnny got an A in giving apples to the teachers and D in social adjustment."

"There are several possibilities for your return to Meadville. Go back the way you came to two crossroads, turn at the bridge, turn left on the macadam, right on the cement, right, then left and you are in Saegertown. Or go straight the other way and then follow the main road. This route goes through Erie and is slightly longer."

"I don't think we have time to go to Erie—we haven't signed out."

"Oh, we can do that when we get back. But I suppose I should write that feature article for the **Campus** tonight. Well, thank you."

"Could you understand his directions?"

"No, let's ask at this place. It says Crawford County Institution."

"Do come in. Heh, heh, heh."

"All we wanted to know is the way to Saegertown."

"Won't you sit down. Heh, heh, heh," grabbing us by the collar. "We have many mental cases here, some as young as fourteen."

"Y-y-you d-don't say? Really, we must be leaving."

"The rooms are really very nice."

"Goodbye." . . . swish!!

"Do you really think they thought we were nuts?"

"One never knows, does one?"

"Look, Saegertown! Hurray, I'm starved."

"I want a hamburger with onions."

"No onions. Nice homemade chili sauce."

"No thanks. Hot chocolate?"

"No hot chocolate."

"Coffee. What kind of pie?"

"No pie."

"Cake?"

"No cake."

"Water?"

"It's rather warm."

"Do you have any cigarettes?"

"Yes, Banquets and Egyptians. We had Luckies yesterday."

"I ride a bike, not a camel."

"What about candy bars?"

"Just some stale leftovers. The shelves were stocked day before yesterday."

"There's our food. Do you have a hamburger in your roll?"

"I'm beginning to wonder."

Meadville, fifteen miles. "Did someone tell us it was all down hill?"

Meadville, seventeen miles. "No, not that! Something tells me we are going in the wrong direction."

"Look where the sun is."

"I can't see through hills—that looks like Brooks hall!"

"Now who's having mirages?"

"I'm not kidding. It is, it is. I'm not going to do my soc. sci. tonight, are you?"

"No, and that certainly **reduced** my liking for bicycle hikes . . .

College Canteen Opens Saturday Night

Opening of the College Canteen is scheduled for this Saturday night, November 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the girls' gym. Catherine Carothers, '45, chairman of the social committee of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, states that no special program has been planned for the evening; the Canteen is merely a place to get together.

Allegheny girls will be catered to, although couples will not be excluded.

Facilities for bridge and dancing will be provided. There is to be a juke box and a coca-cola machine.

ARSENIC

Our weekly contribution to the literary world will be noticeable this week by the absence of one or two collitch students who have commanded a great deal of space and attention. However, other things are calling us. We can even ignore the question of men and women relations this time, since a professional speaker will have told you far more than we could ever hope to—ever, ever. Now you ask, what can possibly be left? Have you ever glanced at the doodle boards placed above the telephones for itching fingers? What was on them I have not seen anywhere since second grade when we used to write sly notes in chalk on the sidewalks. "So and so is such and such." Then so and so comes along, sees the libel written about her, and not to be outdone, she rises to the occasion by writing, "Whosiwhats is a such and such." Anyone then who takes the time to glance at the doodle paper can see how these two girls feel about each other, and besides add a choice word to her vocabulary. Some of the more optimistic fair ones leave a message saying, "If a call comes for me, I'm in one of the laundries playing havoc with an ironing board." The Western Union number is there, a horse's head (symbol of some new political party, no doubt), rough outline of a mechanic man that could mean almost anything, the words "crew-out," "Hank," "Frannie," "Guess who?" There is a delicate pink heart with a lot of lines branching out in all directions. To the psychology major they would undoubtedly show some form of perversion, but I interpreted them as the frantic efforts of a girl trying to think of what to say next. I suggest that these doodling papers be collected and sent to the national time capsule committee so that some thousand years from now generations hence may learn the train of though of Susie College, 1944. Besides all this, there is in the girls' gym an example of the extent to which the physical education department has gone. Have you seen that poor creature, drawn, quartered and hung on the racks, and the notice, "This girl cut gym today," signed, "Dottie and Mary." Doesn't it just make you shudder to think what could happen if you cut twice in a row? That reminds me—the students in the gym department have requested that they be excused from classes Wednesday and Thursday in order to cram for the exams on hockey, soccer, tennis and swimming. One girl has six books and two years' of sports sections to read.

Miscellaneous Department:

Heard in the noon breadline—sung to the tune of "What is this thing called love?"—"What is this thing called lunch?"

Heard at Camp Reynolds: "L. S. M. F. T.!" Translation: "Let's sit, my feet're tired!"

This column would like to announce a new contest to the campus of Allegheny. We are making a search for the most trite colloquialism. Material can be obtained from any source you see fit. Several entries have already been handed in. They are, "Who dealt this mess?" "Wa'al it don't cost any more to set down than it does to stand up," or the remark someone makes to you as you sit with book in hand, "Whatcha doin'? Reading?" "Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?" "Things are tough all over." "C'est la guerre." That will give you an idea of what we mean. Listen carefully the next few days and when you hear someone say something that's been said a few million times before, hand it in to the editor—who will deliver it to us secretly at the stroke of midnight under a full moon. The prize is a secret.

Freshman girls only: Keep your senses alert. Stacking may come almost any day and you don't want to be caught with your door open or window down.

Miss Skinner Elected At Meeting of Deans

Dean Laila Skinner was elected first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, which held its annual conference in Harrisburg on November 3 and 4. Both high school and college deans attended.

"New and Broadening Horizons and Fields of Guidance" was the theme of the entire conference. Re-establishment of returning service men and service women in civilian life was the topic particularly stressed.

Freshman Sits On A.U.C.

A non-voting seat on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council was granted the presdient of the freshman class at the regular A. U. C. meeting Sunday evening. The action is to go into effect immediately after the election of the freshman president each year. Pat Hughes, '48, will be the representative this **year.**

The Social Whirl

by
By Tawney and Paggy

To **Tarbell House** goes first prize. With "G-Gee" Shaw as chairman, the whole bunch had a wonderful picnic last Friday night at Bousson . . . Singing and square-dancing were the big events. But no one will forget Cliff Smoot's rendition of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor."

Pledges entertained the active **Alpha Chis** with a traditional dinner in the rooms on Friday night. The menu was not so traditional, for they served pancakes a la McMillan and sausages a la Sutter. The actives were presented with gold ankle bracelets from their little sisters. Saturday night the social committee sponsored open house with cokes and cookies as refreshments.

Alpha Gam pledges honored their actives Thursday evening at a lovely banquet in the rooms. A new **Alpha Gam** song to the tune of "Finlandia" was a surprise to the actives. Decorations were in red, green and buff while clever place cards were cut out in paper doll fashion. The actives all sported dainty corsages as gifts the next day.

Alpha Xi started the week off Sunday morning with a pre-war breakfast and all the trimmings. Marge Haslun, '46, took charge of the affair, but M. J. Keith, '46, and the grapefruit situation really set the ball rolling. Besides a hearty appetite, bridge and singing soon followed. **Alpha Xi Delta** wishes to announce the engagement of Carol Kennedy, '47, to Private Wallace Dugan, U. S. A., who is temporarily stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

It was Mother's weekend for the **Kappas.** They celebrated Saturday night in their rooms with some good home cooking . . . everything just like Mother makes it! Sunday morning the pledges entertained the Mothers and the actives with a breakfast in the rooms. Sunday night found the daughters wondering where Mother gets all the energy, but one and all had a grand time.

Caroline Dawson, '44, and fourteen members of the Gamma Delta Chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta,** Carnegie Tech, were **Theta** guests this weekend. Dinner at the Willows, bridge and a sing in the rooms on Saturday night were highlights of the sorority get-together.

T. U.'s enjoyed an outing to Bousson last weekend. In spite of rain, "sore" feet, and cold, everything from bridge to poker kept all of them merrily entertained. Betty Lee Keane, ex '45, was a guest this week at **Theta Upsilon's** initiation ceremonies on Monday night. The new members are: Evelyn Becker, Judith Cohn, Vivien Dowie, Jane Evaul, Ruth Fairley, Emogene Gault, Helen Merseberg, Beverly Miller, Marjorie Mussen and Joan Vance, all of the class of '47.

The recent engagement of Shirley Stormer, '44, to Dean McClellan, of the U. S. Navy, is announced by the Independents.

Other visitors on campus this weke included Tom Hooper, A/S, ex '44; *Bill Robertson, '43;* Brad Broughton, A/S, ex '46; Pvt. Roger Bailey, ex '46; and Bob Wright, '44.

Best Bets

By Dennie Houghton, '46

Movie of the Week—

Since You Went Away is a great movie, but I don't think it's quite great enough for the Academy Award.

It has marvelous acting with Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley and Robert Walker.

The story is one that all Americans will understand, the day to day life of an average family with the husband overseas. But there are too many odds and ends thrown in, I think, in the attempt to make it all as real as possible. It is too long and carefully worked out not to drag now and then. But whatever its faults, you'll regret it if you don't spend some evening in the next six days down at the Park theater.

Book of the Week—

Freedom Road by Howard Fast begins in 1867 when the war was done. General Lee had laid down his arms at the Appomattox Court House and four million black men were free. This is the story of one of those black men, Gideon Jackson, and of his life and family in the reconstruction days which followed.

Howard Fast has the ability to make his characters vitally human persons. He proved it once with **Citizen Tom Paine** and he proves it again with **Freedom Road.** Gideon Jackson is a negro of depth and stature. I think you'll like him.

LETTER . . . To The Editor

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the **Campus.** However, students are encouraged to express their views in this column. While we cannot promise to publish each one received, all contributions will be given fair consideration by the staff

After careful consideration of the recent stacking by the sophomores and its unfortunate results, members of the upper classes who have had the opportunity to stack in previous years wish to register a protest.

It has been tradition at Allegheny as long as anyone can remember for the sophomore women to "muss up" freshman women's rooms sometime during the fall. Tradition is something we are trying to keep in these years when so many of our old ways are disappearing. The war has necessarily brought to an end some of our favorite means of excitement. Why, in this particular year, should stacking have halted too? Let's look over the arguments for and against this boisterous and perhaps vandalistic tradition.

On every college campus the sophomore must prove his superiority over the freshman. On this campus sophomores hold court, punishing the freshmen with such methods as black stockings, no makeup, and rolled pants. The criterion of final punishment has always been the pants fight. This year there was no pants fight, just a freshman-upperclass soccer fight. Perhaps this might be a reason that stacking seemed to be more lusty than usual this year.

We realize that maid service is scarce in wartime. So is paper, so is replacement of damaged property. But the sophomores know before they start that they will have to pay for all destruction. They have a list of rules and expect to adhere to them. They are willing to take the risk. Unfortunately, the album of records which was broken will be difficult to replace. We are sure, however, that the sophomore class will make every effort to do so. No sophomore deliberately damaged anything. We are sure that they did not carry knives. There were no mattresses slit open or curtains slashed, and the "fella's" picture which was torn was Mr. Tom Dewey's—he's married. The freshmen themselves cleared up most of the mess which the sophomores left behind. They always have. The spirit they exhibit is part of the stacking tradition.

We are wondering if the attitude taken by certain members of the administration staff does not provoke a worse stacking each year. Somehow the attempt which is always made to frustrate the efforts of the sophomores, only makes them more angry. Here we might quote the psychological principle that frustration is usually manifested by aggression.

Did Senior Court exercise fair judgment in campusing the sophomores without a hearing? Did Senior Court bring the action or did the action come from sources outside the student body? If the punishment was motivated by the administration, shouldn't the administration announce it and carry it through?

As we see it, the foregoing includes the arguments on both sides, perhaps slightly prejudiced on the side of the sophomores—as it was intended to be. We feel that the sophomore class as a whole has been done an injustice and that this

(Continued on page 4)

BUSY WEEK . . . by SALLY GARVER, '46



"Gosh—maybe stacking wasn't so bad after all!"

Meet . . . The Faculty

By Dennie Houghton, '46

Mr. Theodore F. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Speech

Here's one way to become a speech teacher—first you start preparing for medicine, then change to the ministry, then start out teaching science, switch to English, and before you know it you'll be teaching speech. At least that's the way Mr. Nelson did it.

He was born in St. James, Minnesota, where he went to prep school and then to Gustavus Adolphus college. The University of Minnesota supplied his Master's degree and just a few months ago the University of Iowa gave him his Ph. D.

It was while he was in college that he met the present Mrs. Nelson. She lived in a dorm at the top of the hill and he lived in a house at the bottom. They used to get kidded about their special Morse code with lights instead of telegraph keys.

Now they have two sons, the oldest of whom is named Franklin. I was almost afraid to ask why after that recent poll in chapel, but it turned out that there's a perfectly logical explanation. Franklin is also Mr. Nelson's middle name.

The youngest boy is the "experimenter" of the family. When he wanted to know what would happen if the curtains in his room caught fire, he took some matches and went to work. There wasn't much of the house left standing when he finished.

Mr. Nelson has one bit of good advice for any timid souls in the audience. To get his Ph. D. he had to give up teaching and move to Iowa with his family. All of them were afraid of the outcome; but as it turned out, Mr. Nelson got a part-time teaching position at the university that didn't interfere too much with his studying. Mrs. Nelson also was able to get a job teaching, and the two youngsters liked the school they were shipped off to at 8:00 every morning. Moral—don't be afraid to take chances.

For those of you who still don't know Mr. Nelson or Mr. Edwards, just go out to the golf course any Saturday and look for two men contentedly dressed in old clothes who are energetically swinging a bottom-heavy stick at a little white ball.

Freshmen: . . . Beebe

By Mary Welty, '48

Eek! A shrill cry startled all of us, and we dashed to Shermie and Maggie's room to see what had caused all the commotion. There, sitting on the bed were the two of them, shivering with fright. On the floor was a poor harmless little mouse. Someone caught the mouse and "bashed its brains in", but still, Shermie commenced to worry. "Maybe it has some brothers and sisters," she cried, "and where is its father and mother?"

Yes indeed, there is always excitement in Beebe house. Even odor can raise quite a disturbance. Our little white striped friends who occupy the cellar, frequently surround us with their rather unpleasant perfume, and it tends to float around the entire house. How often we girls have wished that we had brought clothespins from home.

The phone rings at all hours at Beebe, even in the early hours of the morning. One morning between 2:00 and 2:30 a.m. the phone rang four times, and four times it was "wrong number." Lucille got rather angry after the third time of getting up and answering the phone. But who can blame her? The majority of the other phone calls are for

(Continued on page 4)

The Campus Is to Be Mailed to Service Men Again This Year

Mailing copies of **The Campus** to former Alleghenians in the service is being continued this year with Florence Graham, '46, and Virginia Black, '46, in charge.

The file of addresses was revised this fall by a group of wives of the faculty members, and is now in charge of Mrs. Charles S. Miller in the Alumni office. All students who have new addresses of Alleghenians in the service are asked to write them out, address them to the Alumni office and drop them in the mail slot in Brooks hall.

The service circulation of **The Campus** has increased to 600 this year. The freshman girls in Cochran hall are in charge of addressing and wrapping the paper for mailing each week. Margie Nelson, '48, heads the group.

The girls have been divided into four groups. One group will work each week, so that each girl will have to work only once a month.

Included in the group are Mary Lou Sexton, Janice Park, Nora Lee Shull, Harriet Orth, Nancy Briggs, Margie Nelson, Ann Boyd, Joan Carlson, Mary Lou Digel, Gloria Shaul, Vivian Uhlinger, Jeanne Southwick, Carol Clark, Sally Frum, Janet Ryman, Jean Jarvis, Margie Bailey, Louise Meyer, Barbara Johnson, Joan Graeber, Jeanne Keck, Ardis Kaufman, Sally Baldwin, Marilyn Harer, Frances Root, Sandra Fowler, Harriet Eastman, Alma Colteryahn and Kathryn Acosta.

Potpourri . . .

If you would like **part-time clerical work or stenographic work,** leave your name, room number, and time you are available in Mr. Long's office.

There will be a **meeting of the Allegheny Christian Council** in the oratory at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, November 12. All members are urged to attend.

A trip to Frenchtown for the members of the **French club** will be held this Saturday afternoon, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. The price will be thirty cents. All those interested in going are requested to contact Jacqueline Ragner, '45, Walker hall. This trip will be held instead of the regular club meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, November 14.

Freshman women will conduct the chapel program next Tuesday, November 14; three co-eds from the class of '48 will participate.

Mr. Julius Miller will speak on art in chapel on Thursday, November 16.

Phi Sigma Iota held a meeting at the home of Mr. Armen Kalfayan last Tuesday evening, November 7. Mr. Kalfayan spoke on the topic "Characteristics of French Literature Between the Two World Wars." Anne Eberts, '45, then read a paper on the French author, Andre Maurois.

Forty-two people attended the special meeting of the History and Political Science club which was held Tuesday night in the Grille from 9:00-12:00. The purpose of the meeting was to listen to the election returns. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

The . . . Woman's Side

By Hartman and McKay

Smells, smells and more smells! No, not the Beebe skunk that came to visit Brooks Monday night, but the sweet fragrance of squaw corn and hamburgers cooking. These odoriferous concoctions poured forth from the gym that same night but—thank goodness!—beat the skunk by several hours. Yes, cookin' again. But check this kids—Friday night this same bunch is putting forth "Angels on Horseback." YOU guess what it is! (Food? . . . Could be!!!) Behind all this is a something new and different attraction. Under Jane Jacobs, '46, and her assistant, Roy James, '48, there are approximately 170 Heelers divided up into ten groups, each with individual leaders. You can be in a group with your immediate friends and have just oodles of fun but often! Monday it was groups 1 and 10 "scenting." Friday, 3 and 4 will carry on. There are just a few things, kids, that might help make new plans more successful and in the long run add to your fun. So hear ye, hear ye—(no, no, freshmen, not a dinkless day!) If members of any group are signed up to go for supper or on an outing, whether or not you show up, you must pay for the food. Should something interfere with your plans, notiiy your group chairman at least a day early, so the necessary amount of food can be planned. You'll have three chances to cooperate and then it will be necessary to drop membership. Let's have none of that! All kinds of knowledge is offered: Do you know the proper treatment for burns, cuts and sprains? Also, there is such a thing as building a fire. We mean one that can be used for cooking. How about meals? Could you plan and cook a well balanced one? Well then—why aren't you a Heeler?

Dotty Powers, '46; Bambi Mills, '46; M. J. Keith, '46, and Susie Stringer, '45, were recently initiated into Boots and Saddles club. There will be tryouts for sophomores next spring, but for curiosity's sake it might be added that meetings consist of movies on riding and other entertainment, as well as overnight rides with supper hikes in the spring.

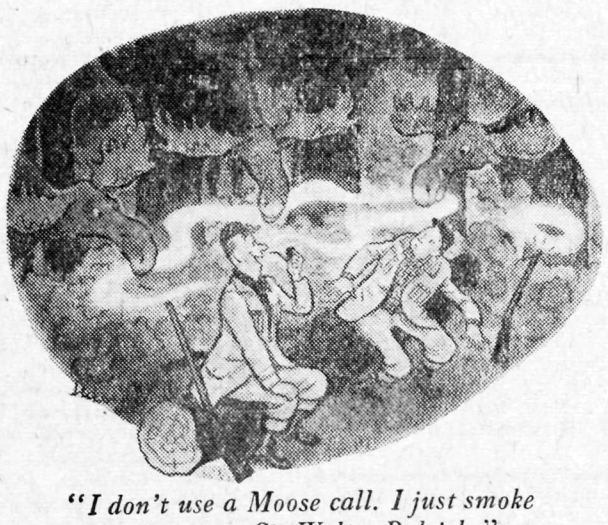
Original members of Major and Minor Terrapin met Wednesday night at the Y, and as soon as whatever is needed to be repaired is repaired, tryouts will begin in the Montgomery gym pool.

New things popping all the time these days, kids. A DANCE CLUB is being formed for freshman and any others who might be interested. Regardless of experience, let's see what it's all about. Sign up on the bulletin board this week.

Perk up yer ears, kiddos, for here comes news of our big hockey day. Playday with Edinboro and Mercyhurst is scheduled for Saturday. Let's get out there, everyone, and show how much spirit we really have! All Friday games are cancelled for varsity practice, which we evidently need.

Did you hear the results of our little escapade at Edinboro over the weekend? It seems they had a playday—"drippyday" they should have called it—and dear Alleghe went to defend her name. The rain must have shrunk Millie and Ron-

(Continued on page 4)



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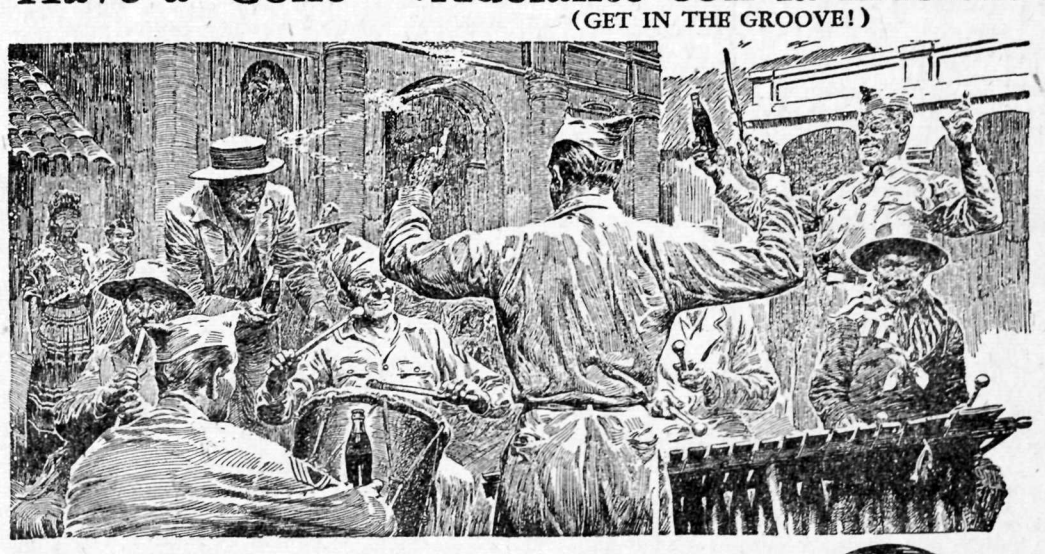




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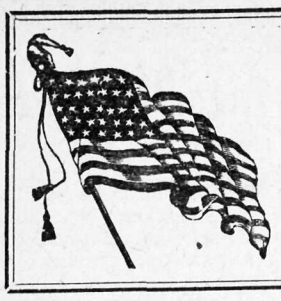


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STARS and STRIPES



by GERALDINE WALLACE and GLADYS FLEMING

November 5, 1944

Dear Alleghenians:

I should have written this letter sooner, but something always seems to interrupt the things that you are supposed to do. I'll attempt to give you a short description of where I am and what I'm doing.

I left Allegheny on May 11 for about six weeks of rest. On July 1, I reported at Yale university, to study under the Navy V-12 program. Thus on July 1, I started my career of Navy life—for how many years, who knows? I was classified a mechanical engineer with six terms to go, all of which are to be given to me at Yale. Well, now I have only five to go. The semester ended October 20, and I started a very enjoyable 11-day leave, part of which I spent on the campus of Allegheny.

Now I'm back at Yale again, starting my fourth term of college and my second term under the Navy.

I was one of the fortunate people who were able to get back for the grand weekend which you had planned. The play, the soccer game, the traditional sophomore (now upperclassman)-freshman fight (and I'm very happy to have seen the upperclassmen beat the frosh) and then the dance—everything helped bring back the memories of my stay, short as it was, at Allegheny. I certainly miss everything at Allegheny and hope that someday I can come back for a while.

I know that if the school is kept in the condition it is now, with all its tradition, etc., the fellows in the service will have something worthwhile to come back to. Keep up the good work, and when things are back to normal we will have our good time together again.

Sincerely,
Cal Neithamer, A/S
U. S. N. R.
Yale Station 1391
New Haven, Conn.

It sure did make me feel homesick when I saw the last "Life". I knew most of the Phi Delts in the picture, and one of them, Victor Wagner, is a senior here in the Dental School. I met him the other night and we had a long visit.

I wish I could have been at Allegheny for homecoming. As I remember it, that was one solid week of fun and excitement. The sophomores set fire to the pile of wood that we had ready on the night before homecoming, and then they drove up and down in front of Caflisch waking everyone up and shouting, "Freshmen, your wood is on fire!"

The war will soon be over and the Old School will be back to its good old normal self. It is too bad that so many of the fellows who left for the armed services will not be coming back to school. Hitler certainly did mess up a lot of people's lives.

I'm sorry that so many of the students feel like quitting, but the war can't last much longer and then the Allegheny we knew as freshmen shall return again.

Sincerely,
Sherman Watson
526 Spruce St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Note: Up until October 1, Watson held the rank of Pfc. in the Army. He was then honorably discharged, and is now a medical student at Temple University.

Late flashes

Robert Nilleson, ex. '42, a member of Phi Delta Theta was home on furlough in Pittsburgh last week.

We regret to inform Alleghenians that Ensign Bob Spears, '42, died of pneumonia in a hospital in France.

Bill Miller, ex. '46, and Bud Stride, ex. '46, were recently commissioned ensigns in the Navy at Notre Dame.

Pfc. Jim Reetz, ex. '46, has been moved to New Guinea where he is stationed with the Air Corps.

Jane Orr Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Marian Smith Stewart, 153 South Mains Street, Jamestown, New York, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide. She is a graduate of Lakewood High School, Lakewood, N. Y., and attended Allegheny.

John Sherrod, Jr., Conneaut Lake, Pa., was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve when he graduated recently from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Abbott hall, Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill.

His completed four-month course consisted of navigation, seamanship, damage control, communications, ordnance and gunnery. The newly-commissioned ensign will now see action with the fleet as a deck officer.

Lt. David N. Kinzer, U. S. N. R., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism for flying through an explosion to score a hit on a Jap vessel during an attack on the Bonin Islands, July 4.

Lt. Kinzer, a member of the class of 1941, belonged to Phi Gamma Delta, was a member of the track team, feature writer for the **Campus** and contributor to the **Literary Magazine.** After 18 months' service in the Pacific he visited Allegheny during the last week in September.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Lt. John Houserman
63rd Tr. Carr. Gr.
Sedalia AAF
Knobnoster, Mo.

Pvt. Carl Roemer 532412
Comb. Intel. Crs.
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A/S Harold E. Howck
N. T. S. (Rad. Op.)
T & D Camp Elliott
San Diego, 44, Calif.

Pvt. James Hurst 33922298
1st S. T. Co. 3800th S.U.A.S.T.U.
A & M College of Texas
College Station, Texas

A/C Charles Richard Kahl
Freeman Fld.
Seymour, Ind.

Ens. George William Sill
U.S.N.A.S.
Grand Bend,
Ontario, Canada.

Letter To The Editor

should be rectified if we are to have a **student government.** Why were the sophomores chastised so severely this year for something that has been going on for years without any lasting feeling of strife? Why not give the class of '47 the opportunity to pay for any damage, and let the whole affair drop without carrying on hard feelings? The freshmen want to, the juniors and seniors want to, certainly the sophomores want to. May we ask a question—just who doesn't?

Some Indignant Upperclassmen.

Editorial Note: It is thought unnecessary to mention the names of the writers of this article, but they are known to the editor. **The Campus** wishes to make it clear that anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration.

The Woman's Side

(Continued from page 3)

nie to even less than they are, for rumor has it that they spent their time running between the legs of Edinboro's six-footers. (Ever hear the song of the gal six feet tall who slept in the kitchen with her feet in the hall? Wonder how they manage!) Guess the kids didn't crawl under fast enough the one time Edinboro scored, and naturally that was pure accident. Of course it was also pure accident that we tied the score 1-1. None of our little drips complained much upon their return, except about their rather straight hair, so even if we didn't win we weren't beaten!

After the games movies of an English woman demonstrating hockey plays were shown and Miss Mary Morison of the physical education department gave a lecture on hockey. An English woman also gave a lecture, after which questions were asked by the students.

FRESHMEN---Beebe

(Continued from page 3)

Julie or Pauline. We always yell down the hall "It's him again!" Who are these "Hims"? Well, that's for you to find out.

Of course, a few of the girls got the bright idea of naming their rooms: "The Moronic Temple". The occupants of this room, Julie and Mary, are very particular, and so, members only are admitted. Another room is called "Inner Sanctum". Its occupants are Bunnie and P. K. This room really has effects—squeaky door and all.

No party is complete without Jane and her smelling card trick. Sounds interesting doesn't it? Ask any of our J. A.'s. They'll tell you all about it.

Yes, there's talent galore in Beebe. Downstairs is Jan, our "boogie-woogie" sunshine girl—she's really a "hep" piano player. Claire, her roommate, warbles as Jan plays.

Doris and Betty are those bridge experts. And as for Smitty—well, second floor couldn't do without her, 'cause she wakes them up in the morning.

Taking us all together, we like serenades, we talk about boys, we love to eat and we're just "freshmen".

-MEADE-

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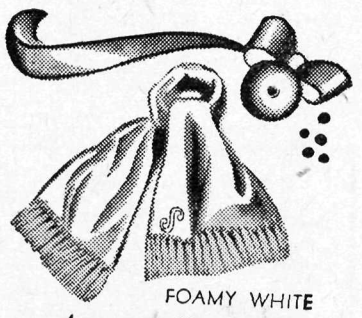
★ ★ ★

Sat., Sun.,
Mon., Tues. & Wed.—"Kismet" with Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman.

THE PARK THEATRE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.,
Sun., Mon. & Tues.—"Since You Went Away" with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones.

Wed.—"Storm Over Lisbon"



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