SENIOR BALL

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SATURDAY NIGHT

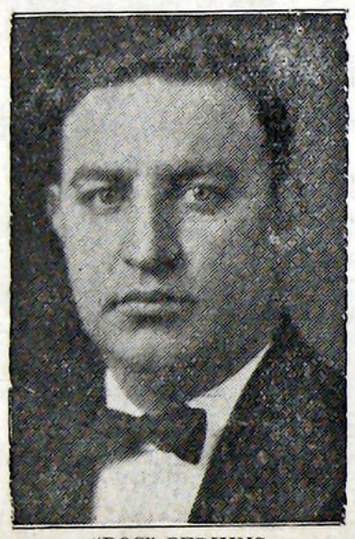
Vol. XLIX, No. 18. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MARCH 11, 1931.

ANNUAL SENIOR HOP WILL BE HELD IN GYM NEXT SATURDAY

Orchestra That Has Been Selected Has Just Completed Successful Vaudeville Engagement.

According to the latest reports the ticket sale for the Senior Hop, which is to be held in the Gymnasium next Saturday evening, is exceptionally good. Formal dances at Allegheny have not, in the past, succeeded in drawing a large crowd, but with the promises of an excellent orchestra, exceedingly appropriate decorations, and well-chosen programs to harmonize with the decorations, the students are realizing that the Senior Hop presented by the class of '31 is to be a social event of the college year which cannot be missed.

Word has just been received that "Doc" Perkins and His Iowans will make all arrangements to arrive in Meadville in plenty of time to begin



"DOC" PERKINS

playing at 7:45 Saturday, March 14th. "Doc" completed, a short time ago, a vaudeville engagement at the R. K. O. Palace in Akron, Ohio, where he and his orchestra scored such a hit, that after the members had retired to their dressing rooms, the management called them back to the stage because the audience was still clamoring for encores. The orchestra returned to the stage without a single man being fully dressed, but their reception, the manager is reported to have said, "was one of the best ever accorded an orchestra in this theatre". "Doc" and his band have been well received every place they have gone and are particularly well known for their fine type of music in the colleges throughout the middle west. "Doc" Perkins plays the slow, softer arrangements of the popular tunes which have met with such favorable acceptance at Allegheny in the last months.

Work on the decorations to be put in the Gymnasium is to begin tomorrow night and, since Mr. Way has promised to close the Gymnasium Saturday morning in order that the committee can complete the work, they expect to have the Gym looking like a ballroom by Saturday evening. The decorations have been planned by a committee headed by Miss Lorraine Weeks, while Miss Sarah McElhiney, Miss Louise Anderson, Mr. Paul Younger, and Mr. Guilford Jones have proved to be able assistants.

Tickets are still obtainable and may be procured from any of the following committee members: Mr. Robert Burr, Mr. Otis Carpenter, Mr. Irwin Winter, Mr. William Seltzer, Mr. Burdette Barris, Mr. Robert Faring, Mr. Paul Younger, Mr. Guilford Jones, Miss Lorraine Weeks, Miss Louise Anderson, and Miss Sarah McElhiney.

Pi Delts Will Send Delegate to Annual Meeting in April

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held Thursday, March 5th, Charles Shaw was elected as delegate to represent the Allegheny chapter at the national convention to be held at Cincinnati March 16, 17, and 18.

At this convention many of the problems that confront college journalists will be discussed and if possible remedies for them will be found. To this convention each delegate brings the questions that are troubling the members of his particular chapter and, if possible, satisfactory solutions are offered.

The delegates to this year's convention will hear several of the best writers and novelists in the country today. These writers will try to point out, if possible, the reasons for their success and try to help those present to better their work.

GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN CONCERT TRIP SOON

Alumni in some of our Western Pennsylvania towns may be interested to know that they will have the privilege of hearing the Allegheny Singers who are starting soon on an extensive trip through this region.

Sunday, April 12, the Glee Club will sing at Rev. O. C. Jones' church in Oil City, and the following Sunday, April 19, at Rev. C. A. Lunn's Baptist Church in Sharon. At New Castle the Glee Club will appear at the Central Methodist Church, April 14.

The schedule has not as yet been fully completed, but according to plans the Singers will render several evening concerts in the Pittsburgh Churches. They will also sing at the high schools in these various towns and at towns between them. A definite schedule will appear later.

DR. BUCKINGHAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON MONDAY

"Selection of a Life Work" Is Subject of Talk by Professor

Dr. G. Emerson Buckingham, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education, spoke on "The Selection of a Life Work," in chapel, Monday, March 9th.

Prof. Buckingham stressed four points: (1) Early choice of a general field; (2) Following a program which combines the requisite preparation with enough social, artistic, and physical training to make the individual well-rounded; (3) Choosing a definite position which will give a chance to grow; (4) Handling with care the first year's income.

The ninth grade in high school is the first place to commence vocational training, Prof. Buckingham stated. The plan whereby students learn about the various positions through visits to industrial plants was endorsed. In addition students may be given aptitude tests to get indications of the type of work for which they are fitted. Students should itemize the favorable and the unfavorable aspects of their prospective vocations. They should list their own personal qualities which will aid them, and those which will hinder.

Prof. Buckingham said that one who is selecting a life work should consider the following factors of a particular vocation: the moral factors, the physical factors, the social factors, the physiological factors, and the economic factors. A fair rating in the above factors is indicative of success, he said.

Attention was called to two practices of vocational guidance which are to be avoided. Students of mediocre ability should not try to emulate great men. Extensive vocational training should not be wasted on people of low intelligence.

College students should know, not later than the end of the sophomore year, definitely what they are going to do, Prof. Buckingham declared. Students should survey prospective locations to determine the chance for openings. Attention should be given to securing a position which will give a chance for growth within a reasonable time. Seniority practices of some companies may be so rigid as to reduce promotion to a virtual standstill.

Prof. Buckingham advocated careful use of the first year's salary. It was stated that a certain amount of the salary, possibly ten per cent, should be saved. Prof. Buckingham declared that people having positions should take a personal inventory every year to see how far they had progressed, and to decide what they would do the next year.

POEMS OF LEW SARETT ARE READ IN CHAPEL

Dr. Schultz addressed the students in Chapel Friday, March 6, 1931, with a short sketch of the life of Lew Sarett and a reading of several of his poems.

Mr. Sarett, son of poor immigrants, grew up in Chicago where he sold papers and did odd jobs to earn a little money. His father received a position on a chan gang in the north woods, so the family moved north to live. Sarett learned about the woods and Indians and soon became known to them as the Lone Caribou. Most of his time was spent in guiding visitors through the woods. In this way he earned enough money to put himself through college, where he received a degree in Law. The poems read gave a reproduction of an Indian talk and an interpretation of one of the medicine dances.

HISTORY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. W. F. Woodring Discusses Inter-Allied Debts Last Wednesday

Dr. W. F. Woodring gave the students a very interesting address in chapel, Wednesday, March 4, on the subject of reparations.

The subject of inter-allied debts, contracted from the World War, is, at the present time, most interesting and most important. Nearly every country in Europe is indebted, either to other countries in Europe or to the United States, or both. Germany, on whom the allies place the blame of the war, is perhaps in greatest indebtedness; she is naturally seeking for War debt concellations so that she may ease the strain on her taxpayers.

Economists and general scholarly opinion has undergone a steady drift away from the preposessing idea that Germany alone precipitated the World War. Rather, it is more generally accepted that a system of international attitudes of dislike or distrust, that were caused through ignorance or personal prejudices, was the sole and unique cause of most of the nations on the earth entering that great struggle. If this is so, Germany ought not be made to pay the heavy reparations that she does now.

"Can Germany pay?" is, of course, an important problem. Studies have been made in an endeavor to determine this problem. The answer is, "Yes, probably; but better, no".

The present economic depression which has made itself so manifest right here in our own country in numerous bread lines and soup kitchens is also in existence abroad, largely all over the world. Conditions in Germany are very much worse than they are in this country. Germany has a larger percentage of unemployed workmen to the total population than any other country, and her large population of from sixty to seventy millions are condensed into much smaller territory than is ours, for instance. Powerful forces of Communism and Socialism are working in the country; great hosts of unemployed, previously in the army, are forced to walk the streets because of the limitations of the Versailles Treaty. The war losses were heavier in Germany, perhaps, than in any other country, and there are many more disabled veterans to aid. The present German republic is not as old as our own, and consequently not as powerful as it might be. German taxpayers, also, have to pay approximately ten per cent on their total income to go to the support of the Government and the paying of Reparation debts. Finally, the latest reports as to conditions in Germany has indicated that the situation is getting no better but rather worse, and that the number of unemployed is steadily increasing.

The conditions are, obviously, extremely dangerous, and Germany's political stiuation is greatly imperilled. If Germany should fail, it is also apparent that the political situations of all of Europe are entailed. With increasingly disfavorable reports coming in, it is very probable that Germany is failing now. The subject which is up for consideration now is the cancellation of all principal War debts which would release the strain on the overburdened German taxpayer and eventually help Europe. It is undoubtedly true tat the present situadoubtedly true that the present situaby such an action. Meanwhile, the foreign influences are working against the government. One class is associating itself with the Communistic movement and proposes to try to bully the government to wipe out reparations, an act that would surely start another war. Another class does not propose seizing the government by force, but wishes to push negotiations to the reduction of the great part of the War debts. Finally, there is the great group of the middle class people, the working man, whose numbers are steadily decreasing under the prolonging of present conditions. Either proposed direction would greatly affect the stability of the government and of Europe, and would be likely to cut off our hope of getting six or seven hundred million dollars a year in war debts from other European countries.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Have you forgotten that, according to the Constitution of the Alumni Association, nominations for Alumni Trustees must be in the Alumni Office by April 1?

To date only 17 people (all of them from Cleveland, by the way) have made any nominations at all. Get busy, alumni! There are only 3 weeks left in which to pick out your candidate and make certain that at least 10 people nominate him.

Last year there were 4 candidates out of which 2 were elected. Two trustees will be elected this June, out of ?? candidates. DON'T FORGET—NOMINATIONS ARE TO CEASE ON APRIL 1.

HAROLD EHRENSPERGER TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Well-Known Dramatist Will Be Guest of College March 18

Harold Ehrensperger, editor of the "Little Theatre Monthly" and one of the younger dramatists of the age, will address students of Allegheny College at chapel on Wednesday, March 18.

Mr. Ehrensperger, who heads the department of public speaking and drama at the largest seminary of the Methodist Church, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., has studied under some of the greatest dramatists of this country and Europe. While at Harvard University he was a member of the famous "Little 47 Workshop", which was founded by Prof. George Pierce. He has spent more than a year in the study of drama in Europe and in intimate contact with such internationally known masters of drama as Max Reinhardt and Gordon Craig.

Sensing the importance of the drama as a national as well as a religious force, he served for two years as national secretary of the Drama League of America, directing and studying dramatics along amateur lines all over the country, and at the same time keeping in touch with the best of the professional field.

Two years before his election to the Garrett faculty, Prof. Ehrensperger was called to serve on the public speaking staff at Northwestern University. This experience, coupled with his study of European drama, enabled him to bring to the lecture platform material which has never before been offered to American lovers of drama.

He has visited scores of American universities and colleges, and has been acclaimed a successful speaker on many campuses. Being a young man, he has an unusual and symapthetic understanding of the problems of youth, including perplexing religious questions in the minds of modern collegians.

This will be the second appearance of Prof. Ehrensperger on the local chapel platform.

Spring Track Practice Begins Last Monday With 10 Men Present

Early Spring track practice began immediately after a short meeting of the prospective candidates with Coach Way last Monday afternoon. Only ten men were present; but, for the past week a few weight men have been rounding off into form. Then, when basketball season is over, at least four more will show up.

With this material and what is still to come out Coach Way expects to give Allegheny's track opponents a great deal of opposition. The first meet, against Washington and Jefferson on May 2, takes the boys to Washington to face some stiff competition. Of late, W. & J. has taken a renewed interest in athletics. Among the remaining teams on the schedule are Grove City, Geneva, and Westminster, the latter journeying up to Montgomery field for the lone home meet of the 'Gators.

For the next three weeks, track practice will adhere to a light training program of indoor running and setting-up exercises. Sprint men were advised to run a few laps, pull the weights, and strengthen the muscles of the abdomen. The distance men, as well as the sprinters, were cautioned, especially so at this time of the year, against shin splints.

Six Freshmen attended the opening practice. However, the class of '34 has more likely material, which the coach strongly urges to come out.

Rockey, Marks, Ish, and Varano have resumed their last year's work with vigor and pep; already McManus, Pitchitino, and Francis have been working on the weights; Garbark, Kerr, Gregg, Tom Lawry, William Horn, Conn, Dennison, March, and Waite are expected to take up track duties shortly. The following have definitely reported: Norman Ish, Nick Varano, Hasson Rockey, Douglas Marks, Joe Lockley, Max Maloney, Glenn Mickle, Edgar Beers, David Smith, and Robert Quinn.

Today at four o'clock all those who have or who wish to come out for the squad are asked to report at the gymnasium where they will be given a suit and set to light practice.

DATES ARE SET FOR GUILD PRESENTATION

The Allegheny Players' Guild announces that the dates for the presentation of "A Bill of Divorcement" have been set as April 10 and 17. Less than five weeks remain to complete the involved and complicated work of producing the play, and both actors and producers are working at a tremendous pace.

ALLEGHENY DEBATERS ENGAGE IN TWO CONTESTS WEDNESDAY

Men and Women Meet Oberlin and West Virginia Teams in Discussion of Unemployment Problems.

Allegheny's affirmative debating team met the negative team from Oberlin Colege, Oberlin, Ohio, in a no-decision debate on Wednesday evening, March 4, on the question, "Resolved: that the Several States Should Enact Laws Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance", in the last number of the 1930-31 Open Forum program of the First Methodist Epiccopal Church.

The Oberlin negative team consisted of Mr. Wade Smith, Mr. John Bodimer, and Mr. Elliott Grabill, while those speaking for Allegheny were Mr. Harry C. Thompson, Mr. Paul B. Cares, and Mr. Harmon H. Gilbert.

As first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Thomson opened the debate by showing how terrible the evils resulting from unemployment are and stated that something must be done. He proceeded to show that unemployment insurance will relieve these evils, and that the burden of relief will be placed where it belongs by the plan which he explained.

The negative case was then opened by Mr. Wade Smith of Oberlin, who pointed out that the plan was really only charity, and that at its best it was inefficient, that the risk was indeterminable, and that therefore a plan could not be set up on the proper foundations. He pointed out further that plans of unemployment insurance had failed wherever they had been tried and used, England and Germany as examples to prove this point.

Mr. Paul B. Cares continued the affirmative argument by showing that unemployment insurance would not only relieve the terrible situation, but that it would also remedy the causes of unemployment, and he proceeded to show how it would do this.

Mr. Bodimer then stated how the plan would be harmful to the worker in that it would interfere with measures for the prevention of unemployment, and then showed that, in view of these detrimental aspects, no plan could be satisfactory.

In concluding the affirmative case for Allegheny Mr. Gilbert explained that the proposed plan was not only a relief and a remedy, but that, in addition to providing jobs for the jobless, the plan is entirely practicable, and could be easily set up in our own state and all the others. For these reasons the affirmative contended that the several states should enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

As the third and final speaker for the negative, Mr. Elliott Grabill showed that no plan yet proposed has covered more than two fifths of the working classes, and that if one should, it would go bankrupt. He then proved that since it did not cover all workers it was ineffective, and that many who were out of work under unemployment insurance would be just as bad off as they are without it. In view of all these insurmountable objections the negative did not feel that they could be a party to anything which would place this great burden on the American people, and were therefore opposed to the enactment of laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

Following the rebuttals, both teams answered many questions concerning unemployment insurance. On the whole it was very instructive, and the audience, one of the largest this year, seemed very well pleased with the handling of the question, as was shown by the generous applause after every speech.

WEST VIRGINIA DEBATE

At the same time Wednesday evening that the men were upholding Allegheny's honor against Oberlin in the auditorium of Stone Church, the women debaters were at the Chapel, engaged in argument with the team from the University of West Virginia. The Morgantown girls are at present on an extensive trip through this section of the country. After leaving Meadville they will have staged contests with representatives of the University of Pittsburgh, of New York University, of Western Reserve, and of Wooster before they return to their Alma Mater. The West Virginia team was composed of Miss Staley, Miss Moore, and Miss French. On Wednesday, March 4, they upheld the Negative side of the question, Resolved: that the States Should Enact Laws Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. The Affirmative case was ably presented by Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Clara Skinner, and Miss Vera Dawson. The debate was without decision, being more for a discussion and understanding of the problem than for a comparison of forensic ability. Dr. S. S. Swartley presided over the debate.

The Affirmative case, opened and explained by Miss Brown, was based on the following three facts: First, that the proposed insurance would act as a relief to the unemployed and his family; second, that it was a remedy for unemployment; third, that it was practicable. The Negative case declared such insurance impractical, incomputable, and unpopular.

The rebuttal developed mainly into a question of the practicability of compulsory unemployment insurance. Several new theories were advanced, and authorities clashed. The final cases of each side were summarized by their respective speakers, and the discussion was brought to a close.

ROBERT BATES ATTENDS CONVENTION LAST WEEK

Represents Omicron Delta Kappa At Annual Meeting

During the past week, the convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, convened in Lexington, Kentucky. The convention was attended by Robert S. Bates, who acted as delegate from the Allegheny chapter.

Headquarters were established at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, but the delegates spent most of their spare time at the Triangle fraternity house which is located on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Although the business sessions of the convention extended throughout the day, a very appropriate social program was carried out. On Thursday evening a smoker was in order, and a very good time was enjoyed. Friday afternoon, a delightful tea was given in honor of the visiting delegates by the wife of the President of the University of Kentucky, Mrs. McVey. Friday evening a marvelous dinner dance, which was the high-light of the social functions, was tendered in old Southern hospitality. A tour of the Blue Grass country, which was scheduled on Saturday afternoon, was cancelled on account of inclement weather.

Among the more prominent figures of the fraternity world who were present at the convention were: Dean Saunders, of Ohio Wesleyan University, who is very active in establishing the Interfraternity Council; and Fred Sington, All-American End from the University of Alabama. Mr. Sington is a college senior, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the All-American football team of 1930.

As Omicron Delta Kappa is well established in the South, and really is a Southern organization, its next convention will be held in 1933 either at Durham, North Carolina, or at Atlanta, Georgia.

Alumni Office Will Not Be Able to Mail Register This Week

In spite of all faithful efforts and earnest promises that she would have in the mails this week the preliminary edition of the Alumni register, Miss French is forced, by circumstances entirely beyond her control to postpone the mailing until a future date.

The manila envelopes in which the Registers were to be mailed had not been received at the office at the time the Campus went to press; delivery on the books was not made until March 10 instead of March 7 or 9 as had been promised by the printers.

In as much as considerable time must be spent at the office after the envelopes and Registers are received in addressing, filling, sealing and separation into geographic districts for the convenience of postal authorities, the Registers in all probability will not reach the alumni this week. For that reason, the Alumni Secretary has advanced the "dead line", first set for March 25, to March 31 with the hope that the alumni will return their corrected copies to the Alumni Office very promptly.

Plans are being completed for the Freshman Frolic which is to be held Friday, March 20.

Due to the illness of several of the members of the committee, no definite plans are announced for the intersorority ball on March 21.

The Campus

of Allegheny College

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ULTIMATUM

Again it becomes necessary that a few exceptions be taken to a criticism of The Campus, submitted by a competitive critic. To review the entire article would be a waste of time, for with very few exceptions, the material covers the same field that has been discussed in previous criticisms.

There are two views, both of which are ungrounded, expressed by the writer which necessitate clarification.

The first is his conception of the scope and responsibility of the editorial column itself. The editorial column is not, contrary to the student's belief, the particular province of the Editor, insofar as he is to be the lone contributor to this column. The Editor is not expected to write all editorials. The editorial column is not the lone province of the Editor; it is a section of the aggregate paper, the whole of which is under supervision of the Editor. The policy of a paper is carried out through this column, but the Editor has the right to assign editorials, or to accept or reject contributions, and thus maintain a definite and continuous policy. Implications derived from having competitors contribute to the editorial column are not too unpleasant, for it undoubtedly shows the organization of a dependable and competent staff.

The critic does not take into consideration the fact that he is criticizing himself or his own editorial contributions, which have borne no other objective than the creation of cooperative spirit and support of the debating team. Yet he insists that comments of that nature, as well as those giving "credit where credit is due" is obnoxious to the regular reader. He advocates organized propaganda as a means of remedying evils. He is correct; but it is not the intention of the Editor to take the stand of a chronic griper, which would only imply that for lack of enthusiastic current opinion it is necessary to pick out some condition or institution on our campus which is not entirely to the liking of a few persons, and attempt to organize propaganda that will run the institution or condition to the wall, with the result of serious and unpleasant reflections on the school.

Criticisms which have come to the hands of the Editor are greatly enjoyed and appreciated, but as yet there has been no logical constructiveness in any of them. My turn of office as Editor has about reached its termination. To benefit my successor, a column for criticism will be established on this page of the paper. All criticisms submitted will no doubt be of value and interest to the new Editor.

"THE GREAT GOD ACTIVITY"

The existing value of honorary fraternities and clubs has long been a source of debate among those who have come into intimate contact with them. The college defends them stating that they do much to increase the interest in the various departments of the school. But looking deeper into the actual reasons for the continuance of these organizations, we find the theory of satisfying the ego strongly advanced by many thinking students. Only one of these organizations, Phi Beta Kappa, has proven to be of value to the graduate. Delta Sigma Rho certainly cannot claim to greatly augment the undergraduate's interest in debate and oratory by but one meeting a year for the sole purpose of electing new members and superfluous officers. Alpha Chi Sigma is one of the few honoraries to attract out-of-town speakers to college platforms for the enlightenment of the student body. Pi Delta Epsilon permitted a half-hearted publicity campaign to die a natural death of laziness. Kappa Phi Kappa conducts occasional meetings in which members listen to several extremely dry papers prepared by those seeking a higher grade through the old, time-honored process known as "apple-shining". Phi Beta Phi creates similar "interest" in the field of biology. Phi Sigma Iota meets rather infrequently, with members laboriously presenting talks in a romance language or sitting quietly and absorbing but little of a faculty member's discourse. Of all the honorary fraternities Omicron Delta Kappa satisfies, to the greatest extent, the conceit and vanity of the outstanding followers of "the great god Activity". But do its semi-annual gatherings and "tapping" ceremonies fulfill its obligations as an organization binding together the most successful men of college? Cwens, a similar society restricted to sophomore women, has confined its activities to selling confections and "hot dogs" at football games. Pi Tau Epsilon has as yet not even pledged this year's group of initiates. Omicron Epsilon Delta portrays a similar role for the women as does Omicron Delta Kappa for the men. The Block "A" Club functions only to elect new members and officers. The Philo-Franklin Forum has been disbanded, due in a large measure to the realization by the last speaker of the club's futile and ineffectual activities.

Several men in Allegheny are members of the honorary fraternity that last year lost its ritual and secret material and were compelled to ask the head of the Greek department for that which the organization's letters stood! The professor had been questioned regarding a suitable name when the society was founded.

The editorial column of The Campus has been scored for its kow-towing to "the great god Activity". Yet the whole fabric of student life is bound up in these organizations which are failing to accomplish the obligations incurred by their presence on the campus. Only serious consideration of their failure to meet these requirements and a new attempt to be worthy of the trust placed in them can bring the honorary fraternities from the rut of complacency and self-satisfaction to a high level of service to the school.

H. E. E.

Critics Say--

Phi Delta Theta House,
Meadville, Pa.,
March 6, 1931.

Mr. Harry Rasel,
Editor-in-chief of the Campus,
Alpha Chi Rho House,
Meadville, Pa.
Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest Mr. Benjamin's criticism of The Campus and your reply. With the exception of the reporting of stale news, for which you have accounted quite satisfactorily, I cannot help but feel the justice of the faculty member's attack; being among those who believe the situation not completely hopeless, I venture a further word.

Quite rightly, Mr. Benjamin regrets the dull events "reported without the slightest verve of journalism". There are a number of explanations, and even a few excuses, for the plight of the news write-ups. A recent editorial has already proposed the ideal remedy —a course in practical journalism, with college credit provided. It is here necessary only to summarize the resultant benefits: in promptness, in careful writing, in provision of an adequate background for the novice at journalistic work.

But The Campus suffers from a chronic ailment of less inherent origin, and hence one demanding less heroic treatment. In view of the space which he gives to his diagnosis of the editorial department, Mr. Benjamin, too, apparently considers that there lies the paper's greatest weakness. Yet I wonder if even he realizes how deep-seated the complaint is; for it affects the entire make-up of the publication.

What is the editorial column for? In the first place, as its very name implies, it is the particular province of the editor-in-chief. In the second place, it is a department of comment, of expression of opinion. Now, for this feature to be of value, certainly the articles included must express worthwhile ideas upon important matters. Do they?

Every reader must have noticed the barrenness of thought and style among the editorials printed during the present school year. When it's time to attack something, that utterly safe subject of school spirit or athletic spirit remains the target of contributors. As far as holding to a policy or plan or campaign of any sort—well, it simply isn't done. It seems sufficient to welcome an already achieved success with a few over-hearty slaps on the back. To be sure, random remarks favoring better interfraternity relations or a new school song or rehabilitation of the rustic bridge have seeped into the editorial columns; the institution of a dual football captaincy was justly scored; but the department is by no means fulfilling its ideal role: the formulator of opinion. And surely, even at Allegheny, everything is not so good that no improvement is possible—nor anything so bad that an organized propaganda cannot accomplish reform.

The explanation of the mediocrity of the editorial page undoubtedly lies largely in the propitiation of that "great god Activity". No more revealing evidence of the orgies could be found than the fact that, of the thirty-seven student editorials which have appeared during this school year, the editor-in-chief has contributed not more than five, and eight others share the remaining thirty-two articles.

The Publications Board itself is partly responsible for this invasion of the editor's job. The head of The Campus, no doubt reason the members of this committee, should be capable of carrying out an editorial policy; therefore, let the competitor write editorials. When eight or nine department editors propose to display their interpretative talents on a paper publishing only some twenty-five issues a year, each with but two, or sometimes three articles of comment, traffic gets pretty congested. Here's a sample: in seventeen issues so far this school year, The Campus has printed thirteen editorials by one department editor. When staff members crowd the editor-in-chief out of his primary sphere of action—the implications are unpleasant.

The proper criterion of a competitor's success is his ability to keep his section of the paper complete and interesting. Fragmentary articles give no indication as to whether a candidate can carry out an editorial *policy*, and anybody with the knack of writing anything can compose an editorial. The Board of Publications can as easily as not correct the false emphasis which it has hitherto placed upon the qualifications of an editor. Then the whole system will tend to fall back into line: the editor will not only be permitted to maintain a constructive policy, but he will be presented with a responsibility which he cannot dodge; and the whole tone of The Campus will improve as department editors devote themselves to their real jobs.

A STUDENT.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

The students' ideal of a really entertaining chapel program was realized last Friday—the only stiffness in the affair being lent in the nature of a corpse in the girls' balcony (not their heads).

* * *

Who didn't laugh—excepting the cadaver—when the alarm clock rang forth from the recesses of the organ—and Dr. Schultz, in the midst of his talk, snapped out:

"Go right back to sleep. It isn't time to wake up yet."

And then the popular Prof scored again by beating the final alarm by a hair.

* * *

The college detective, after much Philo Vancian introspection, amazingly concludes that the pranks were prearranged by the faculty—as a concession to student demands for peppier programs.

* * *

The debating team's telegram deserves to take its place in history along with "Vini, vidi, vinci", and "We have met the enemy and they are ours". The telegram read, "We lost, damn it".

* * *

Boy! did you see the full moon back of the ravine the other night? But shivering lovers ventured no farther than the Hulings garbage dump.

* * *

Delt announcer, during Delt radio broadcast—"Telegrams are pouring in from all sides. We have one here from Brother Cook of Oil City, who says program coming in fine, etc., etc." So far, we have been unable to locate a Brother Cook in Oil City.

* * *

When applied to the Chapel chimes, "What are the wild bells ringing?" brings for answer nothing but perplexed scratchings of the head.

* * *

Generous outpouring of spectators—chiefly masculine—at the women's debate with West Virginia. Due perhaps to the inclusion of a few curves along with the usual points.

* * *

NOTICE: Students who have missed alarm clocks may have same by calling at the office of the dean. Clocks need not be identified.

* * *

It's a bonny, brave ball that rolls under the bleachers.

* * *

Welcome back, Artie.

* * *

Senior: How was chapel on Friday?
Frosh: Just a false alarm.

* * *

Now that the Women's Senate has sponsored a dance which gave the girls a chance to settle up their social obligations, we look for some funny upsets in Intersorority bids.

A professor in a leading German University recently advertised for a young man to aid him in an important psychological experiment. The work of the subject was to drink fourteen bottles of beer a day for a period of several weeks. The object of the experiment, the professor explained, was to determine how long it took for a person fortified with beer to become tired. The report didn't say how many persons were killed in the rush of applicants for the job.

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Allegheny in Athletics

PASSERS DEFEAT GROVE CITY BUT LOSE TO ST. BONAVENTURE

Beat Old Rivals by One Point Margin in Game Abroad and Drop Close One at Home.

Again entering the game as underdogs, as they did in the second Grove City game of last year, Allegheny's court warriors upset the dope in taking a hard-fought battle from the Crimson quint, 24-23 last Tuesday on the Grove City floor.

It was a close battle throughout. Grove City started things going by sinking a field goal and adding a foul, but the Blue and Gold immediately made it three up by duplicating the performance. The Crimson sunk another field goal, but an Allegheny basket tied the score again, and another put the 'Gators in the lead, 7-5. With both teams fighting, the lead varied from team to team, leaving the Thornmen with a three-point lead, 13-10, at the half. With the beginning of the second period the Grovers counted four points while the 'Gators sunk two, bringing the score to 17-12, but at that point Allegheny's forward combination worked the lead down until, with but a minute to play, the score stood at 23-22, Grove City. At this point Allegheny took the ball, Dennison made a perefct pass to Kerr, who side-stepped two guards and popped the ball through the hoop to make Allegheny's margin of victory. Allegheny captured the ball on the tip-off, and did not lose possession of it during the remaining time.

All of Allegheny's players performed well. Dennison, Conn, and Kerr all turned in excellent scoring performances in addition to their defensive play, while the cooperation of Garbark and Berger in stopping Grove City's fast and precise defensive system brought admiration from the spectators. While in all fairness it must be admitted that the Crimson had bad luck at the basket, the 'Gators are to be credited with exhibiting a great determination to win which put them on top to make the Allegheny-Grove City basketball rivalry for the past two years a tie score.

Score by halves:

Allegheny	10	14—24
Grove City	13	10—23

Referee—G. Smith.

ST. BONAVENTURE GAME

Friday evening on the Allegheny floor St. Bonaventure defeated Allegheny, 44-40, in the final minutes of one of the fastest and most thrilling games of the season. When only eight minutes of the game were left to be played, Allegheny had a commanding lead of nine points, but St. Bonaventure came back in a whirlwind finish to win the game.

Dennison played what was probably his best home game of the year. Twice in the first half his baskets tied the score, and early in the second period it was his basket which put the 'Gators into the lead. Garbark and Berger both played fine games, both on the offense and the defense. What points the visitors made from under the basket were due mainly to their greater height. Conn turned in good work at the pivot position and gave his tall opponent few opportunities to score, but he could rarely get the tip-off from him. Kerr, usually a high-scorer, displayed clever floor-work in getting the ball up to the basket, but for some reason it refused to fall through the loop for him. In the early minutes of the second half he sustained a twisted ankle which may be severe enough to keep him out of play for the remainder of the season.

The playing of Levey at forward for St. Bonaventure was one of the highlights of the game, and the main factor in his team's victory. Ten of his eighteen points were made in the last eight minutes of play. He calmly tossed in two free throws to tie the score at 40-all, and a moment later sank one from the field to give his team the winning points. Cannon, the tall red-headed center, was a main cog in the passwork, got the tip-off consistently, and aided materially in cutting down the Allegheny lead in the final minutes. Riley and Utecht were two reasons why the home team could not follow up many of their shots, and each accounted for quite a few points. Battaglia was a mainstay in the back court.

Score by halves:

St. Bonaventure	24	20—44
Allegheny	20	20—40

Referee—Paul Fitting.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WINS LEAGUE A COMPETITION

Close Competition Remains For First Place in Other Group

Three games, all in League A, comprised the week's activity in Intramural Basketball competition. Phi Gamma Delta clinched first place in the league by taking two games; one from Delta Tau Delta, 11-9, and one from Phi Delta Theta, 27-9. The Delts strengthened their hold on second place by a victory over Beta Upsilon, 29-23.

Standings:

LEAGUE A

	W	L	Pct	Pts
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1000	120
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	600	80
Phi Delta Theta	3	3	500	80
Beta Kappa	3	4	429	80
Beta Upsilon	0	7	000	50

LEAGUE B

Alpha Chi Rho	4	1	800	90
Non-Fraternity	4	2	666	90
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	600	80
Phi Kappa Psi	0	6	000	50

Allegheny Will End Basketball Season Tonight in the Gym

Tonight Allegheny's Blue and Gold team will bring to a close this year's basketball schedule. The game will be played on the home floor, with Edinboro State Teachers College as the opponent. From the available information it is safe to say that the game will be interesting and close enough to call for some real basketball.

Edinboro will be represented by a strong team this year. The forward positions will probably be occupied by Arrowsmith and Hillard, with Daly at center and Anderson and Grant at guards. Arrowsmith and Anderson will be remembered for their work on Edinboro's football team last fall.

The visitors have had a good season. Although they lost their big game of the year to Slippery Rock by a one-point margin, they have been able to defeat some strong teams.

Allegheny's team should be in good condition for the game, with the possible exception of Kerr, who was injured in the last game. Since this is the last game of the season, the 'Gators will be anxious to close the schedule with a victory.

SIGS AND BETA KAPPAS LEAD BOWLING LEAGUES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League A and Beta Kappa in League B both strengthened their holds upon first place in their respective leagues. In League B Phi Kappa Psi is tied with the B. K.'s in percentage rating, but have only three straight victories to Beta Kappas' six.

Beta Kappa took three straight games from the Faculty by the scores of 591-425; 582-467; 548-481. Alpha Chi Rho was successful in taking two out of three games from Phi Delta Theta, 534-466; 447-502; 529-437, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Phi Gamma Delta in three straight games, 585-518; 587-567; 601-521.

LEAGUE A

	W	L	Pct	Pts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	0	1000	80
Alpha Chi Rho	5	4	560	70
Phi Delta Theta	2	4	333	50
Phi Gamma Delta	2	7	224	60
Beta Upsilon	0	3	000	50

LEAGUE B

Beta Kappa	6	0	1000	70
Phi Kappa Psi	3	0	1000	60
Non-Fraternity	3	3	500	60
Delta Tau Delta	0	3	000	50
Faculty	0	6	000	50

FENCERS WILL HOLD EXHIBITION TONIGHT

Reviving the good old ancient sport of fencing, a few members of the Boys' Fencing Class of the College will put on several exhibitions of the now popular art between halves of the Allegheny-Edinboro basketball game in the gym tonight.

The credit for the inauguration of this sport at Allegheny is due to Physical Director Coach Way, who at the beginning of the present semester acquired Robert L. Fairing to instruct the class. Since then such interest and enthusiasm have been shown by the fencers that Coach Way suggested a showing of their work to create interest, as well as to let the spectators know what the sport is about.

The course is coming along in great order. About twenty men are enrolled for two days a week, on either Tuesday at 3 or 4 o'clock, Thursday at 4 o'clock, or on Friday at 3 o'clock. The College bought 14 foils and 14 masks to facilitate instruction and insure progress.

A similar course under Miss LeRoy, girls' Physical Education Instructor, is offered to the girls at the Hall.

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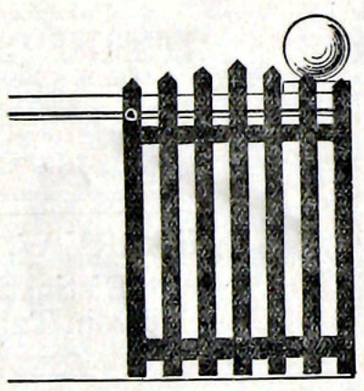
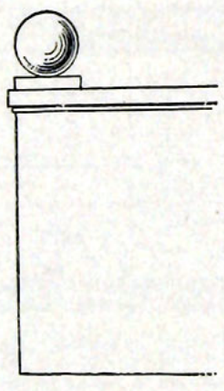
?
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Society

PHI DELTA THETA

Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation on Saturday, March the seventh, of the following men: George Paul Grant, Ben Avon; Earl E. Houck, Jr., DuBois; Joe E. Lockley, New Castle; Howard Geisler Phillips, Ithaca, N. Y.; Russell Bartholomew Pratt, Pittsburgh; Richard K. Quinn,DuBois; Ernest William Rossell, Falconer, N. Y.; David Archibald Smith, Jr., Warren; Samuel Harwood Smith, Beaver; and Rosmer Glenn Stoops, Kittanning. A banquet was held in honor of the initiates at the chapter house on Sunday noon.

The Initiation Dance of Phi Delta Theta was given in the chapter house on Saturday evening, March the seventh. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz were the chaperones. The entertainment was furnished by "Dutch" Kress and his Olympians. Guests of the chapter included the Misses Gail Clawson and Ruth Bailey, of Meadville; Miss Dorothy Sankey, of New Castle; Miss Simpson, of Edinboro; the Misses Janet Carlson, Frances O'Neil, and Georgia Parsons, of Warren; the Misses Mary Blair and Irene Hall, Greenville; and the Messrs. Martin Howes, Paul Siple, Jack MacDonald, Paul Devore, and William Hershelman, of Meadville; Kenneth Atkinson, of New Castle; Fred Long, Ellwood City; and Joseph McInerney and Mr. Christy, of Edinboro.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Sam Campagna and his Pennsylvania Night-Hawks entertained members of Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta and their guests on Saturday evening, March the seventh. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. McClean. Among the guests of the chapter were Dr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis, Dr. Frisk, Miss Maxine Johnson, Miss Virginia Sigendall, and Messrs. Kenneth Showers and Charles Staunton, all of Meadville, and Mr. Edgar Swartzwelder, Connelsville.

BETA UPSILON

Beta Upsilon entertained at the chapter house on Saturday evening, March the seventh, with an Apache Dance. The house was cleverly decorated by the old-fashioned bar in one corner and candle-lighted tables scattered throughout the lower floor. Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham chaperoned. Guests included the Misses Marjorie Ackert, Elizabeth Ackert, Ruth Collom, and Janet Davenport, of Meadville; Miss Virginia Smith, Townville; Miss Helen Stuart, Pittsburgh; and Miss Janet Malnstrom, of Jamestown, N. Y.; the Messrs. Jerry Morse, Jamestown; Raymond Corliss, Grove City; Walter Klins, Townville; and Guilford Jones, Howard Lauffenberger, and Ted Jenkins, of Meadville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pennsylvania Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation on Saturday, March the seventh, of the following men: Edward and Robert Burn, Sharon; Robert R. Cole, Franklin; Robert LeRoy Dunkle, Butler; Garnet Francis, Alexandria, Va.; Charles H. Hagan, Williamsport; Edward Hamas, Uniontown; Robert F. Kent, Meadville; Melvin Meadowcroft, Trafford City; James Howard Murphy, Curwensville; Donald E. Murray, Meadville; James Richard Porter, Cambridge Springs; Marcus Burch Powell, Hemlock, N. Y.; Walter J. Williams, Braddock, and William C. Woodward, Monessen.

Alumni who returned for the initiation were: Messrs. P. E. Hill, H. J. Morris, L. H. Nunn, Humeston, J. A. Brooks, O. C. Kent, J. I. Kent, Richard Davis, R. I. Thomas, Reverend Yeany, John Yeany, C. A. Jackson, R. F. Catherman, Arthur Colley, and Carl Gilbert, of Meadville; Eugene Brew, Dan Murphy, Paul Joslin, P. L. Albracht, F. C. Gebhardt, C. W. Gebhardt, E. L. Kimmell, H. K. Strickler, F. W. Talbot, H. A. Weber, and F. C. Bowers, of Erie; F. M. Harper, Butler; Myron Rhodes, of Espyville; W. K. Stowe, of North East; and S. E. Anderson, of Corry.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Virginia Hoy, Meadville, and the initiation of Lois Gratz, Pittsburgh, both on February 16.

Harold P. Gaw, District Counselor of Alpha Chi Sigma, was a week-end guest at the Beta Kappa house.

Mr. John L. Porter, Pittsburgh, was a week-end guest of Phi Kappa Psi.

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1911 CLASS PLANNED

The Class of 1911 has begun plans for its twentieth reunion during the 1931 Commencement week-end. The first letter to all 1911-ers was mailed by Ida Preston from Cleveland on March 7. The Class is planning to print a 1911 Booklet, giving "pertinent facts" about all its members.

It is interesting to note the geographical distribution of this Class. Miss Preston's letter says: "The class list indicates that 23 members of 1911 live in Pennsylvania; 13 in Ohio; 4 in New York; three each in Connecticut, New Jersey and Minnesota; two each in Kentucky and California; and one each in Alabama, Florida, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, West Virginia and South Africa."

It is expected that other classes due for reunions this year will "follow suit" at once and start definite plans for their June gatherings. The reunion classes are all those whose class year ends in a 1 or a 6, for example, 1926, 1921, 1916, 1911. . . .

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

On March 20-22, a Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia conference on "Religion—An Individual and Social Venture" will be held at the Fort Jackson Hotel in Waynesburg, Pa. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the relations and possible power of regeneration of religion to the present economic situation throughout the world.

The conference, a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., will have such men as Mr. Kirby Page, famous authority of Christian Ethics and editor of "The World Tomorrow"; Mr. David Porter, head of the Student Y. M. C. A. for the past fifteen years; Mr. Francis D. Tyson, Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh, member of the Allegheny County State Employment, and Chairman of the Social Agencies, and Henry Van Dusen, one of the younger leaders of the Student Movement in the United States, to give talks and lead discussions, both in forums and in meetings of discussion groups.

Although no one has been delegated to represent Allegheny, it is hoped that all students interested will take advantage of the especially fine opportunity which the conference offers.

Loveland Hall, newly completed arts and science building on the campus of Edinboro State Teachers College, formally dedicated on February 28, is named for Frank A. Loveland, trustee of the Teachers College, whose efforts are largely responsible for the construction of the building. Mr. Loveland is also a trustee of Allegheny College. An Allegheny alumnus, A. A. Culbertson, '01, is president of the Teachers' College Board of Trustees, as well as the chairman of Allegheny's Board of Trustees. Mr. Culbertson took part in the dedicatory exercises in Edinboro.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, March 13th, 1931.

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Keep a Song in Your Soul—F. T.
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DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
No. 22614, 10-inch

It Must Be True—Fox Trot
Fool Me Some More!—Fox Trot
GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCH.
No. 22561, 10-inch

The Waltz You Saved for Me—Waltz
In a Window, in a House, in Caroline—Waltz
WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCH.
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Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

●

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

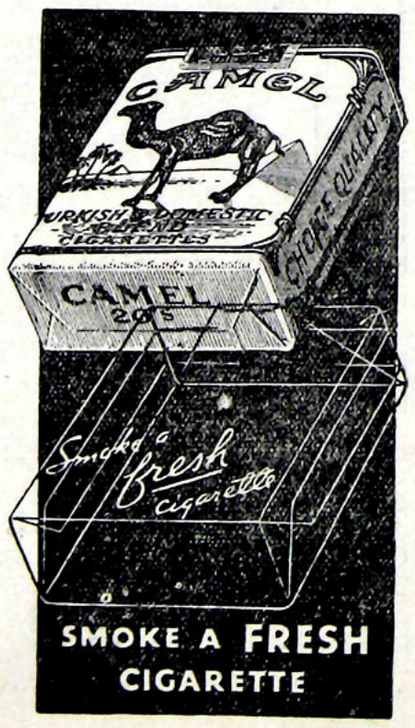
(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.



We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

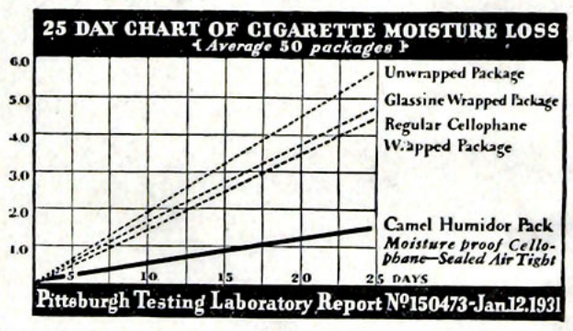
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.