

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 27, 1946

Debaters Convene At Penn State

Representing Allegheny college at the eleventh annual Pennsylvania state debaters convention held at Pennsylvania state college, March 21-23, were Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, John Palmer, '48, and Dorothy Brandow, '48.

Approximately 90 delegates representing 16 Pennsylvania colleges were present at the convention. Subjects to be discussed were chosen in January by popular vote of the colleges, and the various schools were assigned to committees. This year the topics were that of America's foreign trade policy and military preparedness. Each school came with a bill to be presented to the individual committees. The committee chose one bill which was amended and prepared to be submitted to the general assembly. Minority reports were also submitted to the general committees on military preparedness. The entire procedure was done according to parliamentary law and the convention was patterned after the operation of the United States congress.

The bill on free trade which was finally adopted, advocated world cooperation in freer trade and reduction of unnecessary tariffs. The bill on military preparedness urged that conscription be continued to the end of the duration and then that a peacetime army be maintained without conscription through better military organization conditions and the assembly sent copies of the two bills to President Harry S. Truman.

On Friday morning the entire assembly met and was welcomed by the officers of the convention: President Eugene Gray of Geneva college, First Vice-president Edward Hoffman of University of Pennsylvania and Second vice-president Mildred Ann Ditty of Allegheny. Students then adjourned to their individual committees to prepare the bills which they wanted to be presented.

On Thursday evening the delegates and coaches attended an informal reception held at Old Main by the Penn State Forensic Council. On Friday evening the convention banquet was held at Hotel State College.

John Palmer and Maxine Taylor participated in the free trade committee while Dorothy Brandow took part in the military preparedness discussion.

Mr. Theodore F. Nelson acted as coach and director of the Allegheny delegates.

Election Schedule

All elections will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Runoffs are scheduled in case they are necessary.

March 27-28, Wednesday and Thursday, May queen and court, Montgomery gymnasium.

March 29, Friday, W.A.A. officers, Montgomery gymnasium.

March 30, Saturday, Runoffs for W. A.A. officers, Montgomery gymnasium.

April 1, Monday, A.W.S. officers, Montgomery gymnasium.

April 2, Tuesday, Runoffs for A.W.S. officers, Montgomery gymnasium.

Runoffs for M.U.C. president, Brooks hall.

April 3, Wednesday, A.U.C. president; campaign speeches in chapel.

April 4, Thursday, Runoffs for A.U.C. president.

Officers of class of '48, Alden hall, 4:00 p.m.

April 5, Friday, Senior court, Montgomery gymnasium.

Officers of class of '47, Alden hall, 12:00 noon.

Officers of class of '49, Alden Hall, 4:00 p.m.

April 8, Monday, A.W.S. senate, Montgomery gymnasium.

Class runoffs.

April 9, Tuesday, Senate runoffs, Montgomery gymnasium.

Class runoffs.

Gene Parlette's Orchestra To Be Featured By Cwens

Ivy, pussy willows and Gene Parlette's orchestra will create an atmosphere of spring in Brooks hall at the annual Cwen dance this Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All transfer and freshman women are invited and may secure programs for \$2 at Brooks desk during the lunch and dinner hours.

Sponsored by the Cwens, sophomore women's honorary society, the dance will be semi-formal. Women students have been granted 12:00 permissions.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Younger will be chaperones.

It is requested that men do not send corsages.

"Jim" Oram, Grill Manager, Dies at Home Wednesday

Jim Was Popular Among Alleghenians of Past 15 Years; His Wife Will Continue To Fill His Position

Sophomores, Seniors To Take Exams

Graduate record examination for seniors and inventory examinations for sophomores will be given on April 11, 12, and 13. Classes will close for the Easter recess at noon on Thursday, April 11. Seniors will take the graduate record examination on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Sophomores will take the inventory examinations on Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning.

The following groups of students will be expected to remain on the campus for the examinations:

1. Seniors who expect to graduate in June or the first term of the summer session. (Any senior in this group who did not file an application for the graduate record examination at the time of registration should do so at the registrar's office immediately.)
2. Present sophomores who entered school in June or September, 1944, or January, 1945.

Veterans of advanced standing who should take the sophomore tests will be notified by mail.

The practice of giving the graduate record examination and the sophomore inventory examinations before the Easter recess and allowing juniors and freshmen to leave the campus early was inaugurated last year. Fee for late examinations, unless excused by the dean of men or dean of women, is \$2 for each session.

New Aviation Course Offered

A one hour flying course to complete the aviation sequence at Allegheny was approved by the faculty last week, Dean Cuthbert Hurd has announced. Aviation 1 and 2 are pre-requisites for this course, which will be classified as Aviation 4. A special fee will be charged and one hour's credit will be given to students when they receive their civilian pilot licenses.

Mr. Dale Thomas will be in charge of this course.

A number of Allegheny students have been flying at the Meadville airport and it is hoped that arrangements can soon be made for flight instruction to be given to students who enroll in this field.

College officials are in touch with several agencies interested in providing flight instruction on a fixed fee basis but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Mr. Edwards Will Speak In Assembly

Mr. Allen B. Edwards of the economics department will speak on our loan to Great Britain in assembly, Wednesday, April 3.

The Reverend Mr. Erskine R. Myers, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the vespers speaker Sunday, March 31.

James J. Oram, manager of the college grill, died last Wednesday evening, March 20. He was buried in Grove Hill cemetery in Oil City after funeral services in Christ Episcopal church in Meadville.

"Jim" was born in 1902 in Oil City, Pennsylvania, and lived there until af-



JIM ORAM

ter his graduation from Oil City high school.

He came to Meadville 20 years ago and after a brief employment with Swift and Company, he started a dairy products store on Arch street. Realizing the insatiable appetites of college students, Jim moved his business to the corner of North Main and Loomis streets where he opened a restaurant. "Doc's" became a hang-out for college students, where "friendship was shared and credit given."

Soon after Allegheny opened the college grill, Jim was asked to be manager. Since 1941 he has served in this position, assisted by his wife, Martha.

Outside of his business, Jim was always interested in college athletics and was a strong rooter for all Allegheny activities.

As a token of respect and friendship Allegheny students and faculty are presenting to Martha and her two daughters, Nancy Jane and Martha Elizabeth, a fund supplemented by the proceeds of the A.U.C. carnival.

The grill will now be under the management of Martha Oram.

Water-Colors By Kerfoot Displayed

An exhibit of watercolor paintings done by Miss Margaret Kerfoot of the Allegheny art department is now on display in Reis library.

Some of these paintings were done last summer while Miss Kerfoot was in Colorado. One view is of Central City, Colorado. The other pictures, painted this year, are of Meadville and the surrounding countryside.

Production Is Highlighted by Revolving Set

by Harry Banta, '49

Last evening ushered in the first presentation of "The Mistress of the Inn" on the Allegheny Playshop stage. What transpired cannot be classified as very hilarious entertainment. The play is a succession of scenes that tend to prove a lady can exercise almost any power she desires over a man. Carlo Goldoni wrote this comedy several hundred years ago and it is beginning to show its age.

The mistress of the inn is a saucy wench by the name of Mirandolina. Guests at her establishment include: a dead-beat marquis, a cavalier who cannot stand the sight of women, and a wealthy count. These three men try desperately to gain Mirandolina's favor. The conclusion is one which surprises no one but the actors.

Let it be said that the actors and actresses do their best with the questionable material. Bernard Frick, as the marquis, garners most of the laughs. His tattered costume, his funny grimaces, and his knowing leers greatly aid the scenes in which he appears. He delivers his lines in such a clever way that they sounded much funnier than they really are. Martha Walthall is charming and talented as the fickle Mirandolina to whom men are but servants. She has a pleasant sparkle and vivacity. Robert Tidmarsh is highly amusing as an idiotic servant, as are Mary MacNiven and Eleanor Laughlin in their roles of gay and carefree actresses. Wallace Borger, a strong stage personality, manages to give the role of the cavalier the force it requires. Paul McGrew adequately portrays Fabrizio, the bewildered and befuddled servant.

Mr. John W. Hulburt has constructed a unique revolving set for the play. Its rotation was one of the highlights of the evening.

It is evident that Mr. Paul Kozelka has taken great pains in directing the production. His deft and clever touch is unmistakably present.

"The Mistress of the Inn" is slow-going in certain places but it has fine direction and some good performances to make up for this deficiency. Out of the many excellent ingredients, you are sure to find several that will please you.

Johnson Leads Allegheny Chorus

Jarred by the discords in fraternity serenades, M. Robert Johnson, ex'37, is organizing an inter-fraternity chorus with the purpose of reviving interest and harmony in Allegheny singing.

This group, composed of four members of the Allegheny Alden hall, will meet for the first time next Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the oratory of Ford memorial chapel.

Mr. Johnson, who is now doing graduate work here on his master's degree in education, has had wide experience in choral directing. After attending Allegheny for two years, Mr. Johnson (Continued on page 4)

A. U. C. Elections To Be Soon

David Johnson, '47, Melvin Furman, '47, and William Hoover, '47, have been nominated for the presidency of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, it has been announced by Sophie Morrow, '46, chairman of the A.U.C. nominating committee.

Any other member of the class of '47 who wishes to become a candidate for this office is asked to turn in a petition signed by 100 undergraduates, no more than 25 being from any one fraternity or sorority. This petition must be in the hands of the nominating committee of A.U.C. by 6:00 p.m., Sunday, March 31. Members of this committee are Sophie Morrow, '46, Jack Hawes, '46, and Caroline Arentzen, '46.

All candidates will be presented in chapel on Wednesday, April 3, when they will make their campaign speeches. Elections will be held the same day in Montgomery gymnasium from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, students will choose from two candidates having the highest number of votes; this runoff election will be scheduled on April 4, in Montgomery gymnasium from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. All undergraduates are eligible to vote.

All representatives to the new council should be chosen by the various organizations before Sunday, April 7, and the names should be turned in to Mildred Ann Ditty, president of A.U.C. Polling Booths.

Every election with the exception of class elections and M.U.C. will be held in Montgomery gymnasium from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. on the days scheduled. Special polling booths have been set up to assure secret ballot, and all voters will be checked off on a registration when they vote. The number of voters and the number of votes cast will be tallied during the counting, which will take place immediately after the polls close. No campaigning will be permitted within the gymnasium or at the entrance.

Class Elections

Each class will meet at its appointed time in Alden hall and nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Both the president and vice-president of the junior and senior class will be representatives of A.U.C. Therefore, it is necessary that one man and one woman represent each class according to the A.U.C. constitution. The president of the sophomore class will also be a representative to the new council.

Voting will take place at the same meeting as nominations. Voters will be checked off as they deposit their ballots, and candidates will be asked to (Continued on page 4)

"Marriage" Will Be Topic of Forum Here Tomorrow Night

What are the goals of a successful marriage? What are some of the obstacles which stand in the way of a happy marriage and what steps can we take to improve the situation? These and other questions will be answered when "Allegheny Speaks!" meets on Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the oratory. Introducing a new and informal type of round table discussion, the group will exchange views on the ever current and controversial question "What can we do to promote more successful marriages?"

Members of the speech department's discussion group who will participate in the event are: Dorothy Brandow, '48, Margaret Williams, '46, George Allen, '48, William Weaver, '48, John Palmer, '48, Raymond McCall, '49, Robert Tidmarsh, '47, and John Armitage, '49. August Blomquist, '47, a returned veteran, will act as chairman.

All Allegheny students and faculty are invited to come and participate in the program. There will also be refreshments served immediately following the discussion.

James Thurber cartoons will appear on campus, advertising this event. All illustrate in a humorous way the problems the group will discuss.

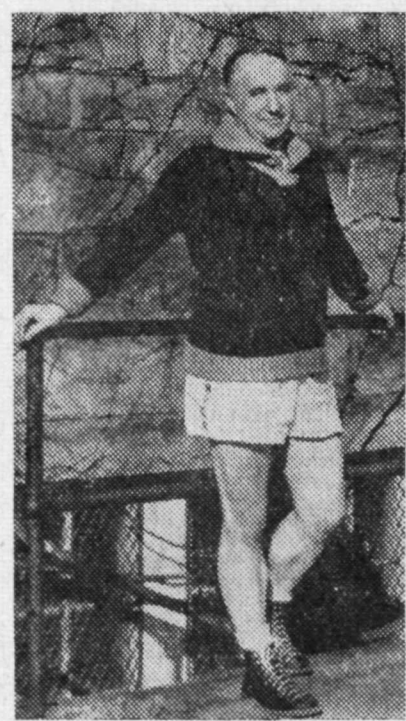
Mr. Theodore F. Nelson, of the speech and drama departments, is director of the group.

Schultz Attends

N.Y. Alumni Meeting

President John Richie Schultz spent last week in New York attending an alumni meeting at the home of Mr. P. A. Beck on Long Island. Sixty-five New York alumni were present.

While in New York, President Schultz visited Franklin P. Adams of "Information Please" and attended the opening of "Flamingo Road" at the Belasco theater. Francis J. Felton, an Allegheny alumnus, was starred in the performance.



SAM MAXWELL

Allegheny's alumni defeated the 1946 varsity in a game which opened the celebration program of last Saturday's Golden Anniversary of basketball. The game was played at 3:00 in the Montgomery gym filled to capacity with alumni and students who turned out for the match. Over 100 of the 258 Gator lettermen were in attendance, including almost all of the great 1940 team.

Additional atmosphere was created by three of the cheerleaders who were decked out in uniforms appropriate to a generation ago.

The game itself saw the varsity take a 12-0 lead in the first quarter only to be held scoreless in the second frame where 6'8" Bill Faloan and his 1940 cohorts took over the reigns for the old grads and tied the score at 12 all. The third period produced the best basketball of the afternoon for it was a matter of 1940-1946 all the way. Faloan, Robinson, Grady, Hart, and Marasco demonstrated quite clearly why the club they formed six years ago was one of the greatest in Allegheny's history, for they edged the regulars by several points.

The final period was an uproarious affair in which Garbark, Dennison and company battled the 1946 reserves. The (Continued on page 4)



S. C. LAMPE

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of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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Toying With Atom Bombs

It was the fourth of July and Johnny had an interesting new plaything. A firecracker. He had never had one before and there was no one to tell him how to use it properly. Through lack of knowledge the child exploded the firecracker in his own hand and was seriously injured.

A common tragedy. But did you ever stop to think that all mankind and especially in America, is in exactly the same dangerous position. We are children and we have a new toy. Scientists invented the mechanism but unluckily there is no printed pamphlet of directions to go with it. There is no all-wise parental voice to tell us how to prevent it from exploding in our hand. At present we are stumbling dangerously in the dark because we lack the political and social knowledge to handle what the scientists have invented.

This is not the first time we have jumped ahead of ourselves in the field of scientific achievements. History points out that man has for many years been taking such sudden scientific leaps without stopping long enough to adjust his social and political life. Sociologists have a term for this—"the cultural lag." But it takes neither sociologists, scientists nor historians to tell us that the cultural lag accompanying the invention of the atom bomb is a terrifying gap. If we fail to discover soon a safe way of handling atomic energy, the fire-cracker will explode in our faces.

In our gropings in the dark we have stumbled on a few good things. We agreed upon the necessity for a United Nations Organization, and indirectly through that organization we have established an international commission to control atomic energy.

Here, however, our thinking becomes muddled. We established the commission but we can't quite make up our minds to let it function. We talk of internationalism because the word has a beautiful idealistic ring but at the same time we decide it might be best to keep our secrets to ourselves. "Internationalism, yes. Let's not let Russia and other nations in on the atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll. World peace? Of course, we're for it, but better keep making and stock-piling the bombs."

Obviously we're confused. We don't know what we want or how to go about getting it. And the reason for our confusion is fear. We're afraid of Russia because we don't understand the motives behind her movements in Iran. We're even afraid of Britain and the emotional power she may have over us that could cause us to fight another war.

The basis of this world-wide fear and distrust is lack of knowledge and understanding. As long as we lack this necessary social and political knowledge—the knowledge of how to make world government effective, and how to deal with other nations and peoples, we will remain petrified by fear of the atomic bomb. While fear exists we are incapable of thinking or of acting wisely.

How, then, can we gain the knowledge needed to supplement our scientific findings in atomic research?

The answer lies in an active interest in the people and policies of all nations and a willingness to study and learn which will help us to understand better how we can safely share atomic secrets. If we will make a serious attempt to understand, for example, the people of Russia, much of our present fear over atomic control might well be dispelled, thus clearing the decks for intelligent cooperation.

Back of our fear lies lack of knowledge. If, however, we exert the effort to acquire political and social knowledge, we may then be able to control atomic energy internationally—without cause for fear.

Allegheny Loses Friend

For the entire faculty and student-body the *Campus* expresses deepest sympathy for Martha, Liz and Nancy Oram. To many, Jim's death means the loss of a personal friend. To all of us it means the loss of a vital part of Allegheny.

ARSENIC

Feeling that our readers need a slight variation (besides, we couldn't find a thing to write on) from the perambulations of our pen, we have succeeded in getting a friend of ours to donate an experience of hers.

It's the mental upheaval that counts. It's not whether the problem is large or small, but how you are equipped to face it. My roommate has a knack for recounting experiences that in retrospect assume astounding proportions. I will admit there are times when I too can gird myself with the weapon, vocabulary, and do some pretty fancy exaggerating. Still, in the realm of experience I am going to discuss, my experience is sadly lacking.

I was once a hospital victim myself. I was not quite seven at the time, and so my memory must serve in an enlarged capacity, but I am not straining for effect when I tell you it was one of the most harrowing experiences of my life. Having your tonsils out is no joke when you're afraid of oatmeal. At six and a half I was afraid of oatmeal.

When my parents told me I was going to the "nice" hospital, to have the "nice" doctor take out my "nasty old" tonsils, the novelty of it appealed to me. Later my aunt made the mistake of trying to tell me just what to expect. She described the "nice" nurse in the "lovely" white uniform who would take care of me. She told me about the lovely story books they kept in hospitals just for children who were going to have their tonsils out. She also told me about the lovely ice cream that I would be stuffed with. However she went on to add . . . and when you wake up in the morning the nurse will come in and give you a nice bath and make you all sweet and clean.

"Will I have ice cream for breakfast?" was all I asked.

"Oh, no, dearie. Not ice cream for breakfast. You'll have some lovely sweet oatmeal with lots of sugar and cream on it."

Thereafter ensued a scene of hysterics too painful to describe. I had early been conditioned against oatmeal, and even when I was in my most obliging mood, my parents dared not approach me with the suggestion that I eat it. I was now thrown into a panic. The novelty of having my tonsils out was no longer an appealing diversion, it had become an ordeal that was to be faced with no thought of turning back. I arrived at the hospital in a cold sweat; but there are no words to describe the condition my parents were in. They had pleaded until they finally had been forced to turn to violence to get me into the car. The impression I gave the doctor and nurse, who (hypocrites that they were) approached me with saccharine smiles of greeting, was not favorable. The storm of abuse and the squealing that issued from my mouth were not stopped until the cone of ether had been firmly, not gently clamped over my nose and mouth.

When I awoke I felt fine. I immedi-

ately set to with my loud laments until my parents came to see me late that afternoon. I cried lustily to be taken home. I didn't want oatmeal for my breakfast the next day. A haggard and no longer smiling nurse approached my parents with a silent plea in her eyes. My parents' hearts melted at the sight of her and I left almost immediately.

This episode happened so long ago, that I find it hard to convince my friends of its current interest. An old story is an old story, they say, and I must content myself with other, more recent tales about my life—that is, when I can get somebody to listen to any of them.

In the realm of discussions of operations, then, I am seriously hampered. Ninety percent of all my friends can point with pride to some sort of major operation that caused them no measurable amount of pain, discomfort and sacrifice. I cannot. I sacrificed nothing when I gave up my tonsils to the wastebasket of the Jamaica Hospital surgery. Recently my very own roommate, whom I knew I would get around to referring to again sooner or later, returned from an appalling encounter with the staff of the Shadyside hospital in Pittsburgh.

(Continued on page 3)



T-Sgt. Wils M. Schweizer

A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing

Social Whirl

"SIS and TIPPY"

Alpha Chi Omega held an open house in their rooms Friday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the installation of the following officers: president, Janet Shoff, '47; first vice president, Joan Zook, '47; second vice president, Jean Warner, '47; recording secretary, Julia St. Clair, '47; corresponding secretary, Patricia Blank, '47; treasurer, Shirley Rouse, '47.

The chapter recently initiated Jean Crisswell, '48, and Jeanne Griffin, '48.

Town alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta held a party in the rooms Monday evening for members of this chapter.

The Alpha Xi's announce the marriage of Dorcas Burkhardt, '45, to Dr. Russell Minick, '44, Theta Chi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held an informal spring dance in Ross house Saturday evening. Chaperones were Miss Margaret Kerfoot, Miss Dorothy Benfield, Mr. John Hulbert and Mr. Jay Cherry.

Helen Cavanaugh, ex'47, was a weekend visitor of the Kappas.

Mrs. H. Peden introduced the new district president, Mrs. Mary Carlisle, niece of Ida Tarbell, to Kappa Alpha Theta Friday.

Marion Stewart, ex'46, was a recent guest of Theta Upsilon.

The Independent Women's Association held a breakfast in their room Sunday morning.

Mr. Cuthbert Hurd spoke to the group Monday evening at a social.

Delta Tau Delta held a party in Culum house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield were chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta held a bowery party in Ross house Friday evening.

William Faloan, '41, was a weekend guest of the chapter.

Phi Gamma Delta held a formal dance at Ridge house Friday evening. Music was supplied by Phil King and his orchestra. Chaperones were Miss Mildred Ludwig, Mr. Albert Ogilvie, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Younger.

Recent guest of the Phi Gams were Mr. and Mrs. James McClimans, Donald McClimans, ex'47, William Dickey, '45, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schaffner, James Garts, '46, and Stephen Hart, ex'47.

The Phi Gam cannon appeared on campus Friday night.

Phi Gamma Delta held a pledge banquet Thursday at the Kepler hotel.

Recent guests of Phi Kappa Psi were Alan Shriver, ex'43, Harold Warner, ex'45, and Donald Wells, ex'45. Mervin Buckingham, ex'44, is now in Meadville on terminal leave.

Recent guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were A. W. Williams, Arthur Gratz, '40, and Wayne Hibbs.

Swarthmore Festival

Allegheny students are invited to attend a folk festival at Swarthmore college, May 10, 11, and 12. The weekend celebration will include singing, folk dancing, square dancing, concert programs by Richard Dyer Bennett, and demonstrations of folk arts and dances by Philadelphia nationality groups.

A registration fee of \$4 will be charged to cover room and board. Anyone interested in participation in this festival may receive more information from Miss Marjorie Kirk or Miss Dorothy Deach. A bus will be chartered if enough Allegheny students plan to attend.

A Spot of Tea

by Eugene Smoot, '48

Good news . . . An announcement on the bulletin board that our crew had a 48 hour pass! "Well, how are we going to enjoy ourselves for the next two days?" "Let's go to London again," the bombardier said enthusiastically, but we reminded him that the last time we were there, he had got taken by every cabby, bellhop, and Picadilly Commando in the town.

The pilot finally came through with the bright idea of going to a small town about four miles away, and staying at the local inn.

It sounded good, so we grabbed the first G.I. truck going that way, and in a few minutes we were standing in front of the Queen Elizabeth Inn in the town of Canford, Northants, England. The inn was named, the proprietor told us, in honor of Queen Elizabeth who had slept there. We decided later that the queen may have stayed there, but on those beds, no one could have slept!

No sooner had we been shown our rooms when there was a knock at the door. Someone yelled, "Turn it and push!" and in walked the chambermaid carrying a pot of tea. Almost before she had put down the tea, she informed us that she was single, a good jitterbug, wanted to go to America, that she had a little brother who liked chewing gum, and that she was through working at seven o'clock. The bombardier said he had the evening free, and after she poured the tea, she curtsied and left. Thereafter, we were served tea every hour on the hour. We rather enjoyed the first few cups, but after that we poured it on the hollyhocks that grew outside the window.

When dinner was over, we adjourned to the barroom, or as the English call it, the pub. The pubs are the most unique of all English institutions. Every night the people in the district gather there to sip their pint of 'alf and 'alf, and talk over the events of the day.

As we walked in, the lively chatter decreased to a low hum, but after we bought a pint of bitters for the crowd, and the Limies accepted us, the noise began again. It's a funny thing . . . ordinarily, a Limie will sit all evening over one pint of bitters, and sip it slowly, but he can certainly put it away when someone else is buying.

In a pub not only the older folks gather, as in our bars, but the whole family comes, from grandmother down

to the six months old grandson. I was just about to raise my second pint to my lips when something flashed by my eyes and I heard a thud on the wall behind me. Turning around, I saw a dart board. I took a few steps back, and just in time . . . another thud . . . The chambermaid was showing my bombardier how to throw darts. The English take this game seriously, and they are quite good at it. Our engineer found that out, after losing six straight games and buying six rounds of drinks. He wanted to get back at his opponent with a pair of dice, but the pilot put a stop to that.

About this time, my bombardier decided he wanted a bottle of Scotch, so he went to the bar, laid down two pound notes, which was quite a bit more than the ceiling price, and asked for a bottle. The bartender said he was sorry, but he just didn't have any. The bombardier laid down another pound note, and the bartender said he sold the last bottle the night before . . . Another note, and still the answer was negative. Finally, when the sixth pound note was laid down, the bartender remembered that he had one more bottle in the back room. This type of buying wasn't only true with liquor. A Yank could get almost anything he wanted in England . . . for half his pay check.

We were interested in what the average Englishman thought of the Yanks. One old codger gave this summary of his opinion: He said we were over-paid, over-fed, over-sexed, and over-here. One of our boys didn't like that too well, and came back with the statement that the English were under-paid, under-fed, under-sexed, and under-Eisenhower. Naturally, that didn't go over so well with the Limies . . . especially the crack about Eisenhower. They thought Eisenhower was Monty's orderly.

Relations were getting rather strained . . . besides, the beer was all sold, so we decided to go to our rooms. We got there just in time to have a cup of tea. It might have tasted good about then, but our little chambermaid insisted that we drink it English style—half milk and half tea.

About eight o'clock the next morning, I tripped the "Tea-pot Kid", absolutely disregarding our homemade "Do Not Disturb" sign. This was too much. After a breakfast of toast and tea, we checked out, and hoofed the four miles back to the base to spend the other day of our pass doing double sack time, and enjoying cups of good American coffee.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *Campus*. However, students are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

Dear Editor:

"The most important speaking event of the year." This is what chairman, Renee Binder, called the Wakefield oration contest. Prizes which totalled \$50 were awarded to Allegheny's three best speakers.

Yet less than 40 people, including the speech teachers and three judges, attended the contest. This is only a repetition of what has happened at the various other speaking events and forums held throughout the year. Unless students are compelled to attend a campus event for class work, they do not go. Any number of worthwhile events have been missed by students because they didn't have to go. Where is the wonderful school spirit Allegheny is supposed to have? If one were to judge it by attendance at the Wakefield contest, he would be forced to admit that school spirit exists only in the catalogue.

Tonight there is another forum. Let's prove to ourselves that we are true Alleghenians and turn out en masse.

—Betty Heil, '49

ARSENIC

(Continued from page 2)

She had, she said, without doubt, she says, the most rapidly developed and most life-endangering case of appendicitis ever to have cropped up in that institution. Her incision alone cost the doctor many nerve-racking seconds. Her stitches are like no other stitches to be found on any other appendectomy in the United States. In this last I am bound to believe her.

There is a friend of my mother's who claims to have had taken from her the largest gallstone seen in the open air before the year nineteen hundred and twenty-six. The memory of her operation improves with the years. Each time she tells us about it she recalls another minute, more poignant detail. Of course, my mother can always counter with the exciting relation of the tale of the incision for a tumor that wasn't there, and the incidental discovery of a reversed liver.

Even my aunt Mildred, whose only claim to hospitalization was a tonsilectomy like my own, has a distinctive detail to add, which thus gives her an advantage in all surgical conversations. She claims that she never had an attack of tonsillitis in her life until she had her tonsils taken out. She now has periodical sore throats which she blames on what she calls a "late reaction".

I started my discussion with a statement of my belief that mental agony can outdo physical discomfort any day in the week. I want to conclude with a reiteration of that theory. My tonsillitis holds no weight in a conversation today solely because there was not enough blood involved. This is not fair. The agony of anticipation that I suffered thru the threat of oatmeal, was far more harrowing than any post-operative pains my aunt Mildred may have, or any unusual incision my roommate may be carrying around on her abdomen.

I am not jealous of my friends' operations. The fact that they have me beaten in at least one field does not encourage me to enlarge my knowledge of hospitals by practical application. I have made my claim and I will stick to it.

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Before the Game.—A quintet of leading figures in the Golden Anniversary celebration of basketball at Allegheny are shown here chatting outside the entrance to Montgomery gymnasium just before last Saturday's exhibition game. The group includes: A. C. (Andy) Williams of Chicago; S. C. (Sam) Lampe of Pittsburgh, "Father of Basketball at Allegheny"; C. D. (Dick) Baker of Butler, an ex-basketball coach and all-star athlete here; Mrs. John Richie Schultz and Mr. Schultz, president of the college. "Casual Conversation" used by Tribune Mar. 25.

HALLZAPOPPIN'

By this time a fair number of you will have seen Wally Borger in "Mistress of the Inn", declaiming against women with all the fervor of his young being. Just in the play of course. He's old Playshop stock—pre-war vintage. Probably his chief point of interest, though, is his current residence—a bachelor's den-on-wheels which he built himself during January and February. It looks like a factory-made trailer except that it's more commodious, being constructed for one person for himself, making every foot of space count. The beauty of it is that if neighbors get disagreeable, he can break his only tie with them by pulling the electric cord which gives him light and take off. Borger's trailer still needs a car to pull it but he's working on an idea using an outboard motor with an airplane prop. He may have to leave his present mooring, too. The neighbors are getting nervous (little suspecting him to be practicing his lines for "Mistress") All they know is what a veteran, living alone in a trailer, spends until late in the evening shouting in anguish, "I hate women! I hate women!"

The Caffisch V bulletin board has an interesting and exclusive page of cartoons, purporting to represent certain Allegheny men. Due to certain local taboos I didn't have time to check all

of them but I did find myself among those, flatteringly enough. I don't see the resemblance between the cartoon likeness and myself though. Boy, it was way off! I don't wear a moustache and never did!

Something should be said about spring . . . about Spring!, I mean. Buds on the trees are foolishly sticking their necks out for the blizzard to kill them. Crocuses (lie on the correct plural!) are thrusting up their tempting little blossoms, trying to get some fall-guy to pick them and get socked with a twenty-five buck fine. The Meadville street-cleaning department has sent out its prize gadget—a Buck Rogers fantasy with more handles, push-buttons and levers than a B-24 and more brushes than the Fuller Brush company. Its

(Continued on page 4)

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THE WOMAN'S SIDE

—by Foster and Brewster—

"Zip—plunk—ouch"—archery. "No, no. Over the net"—tennis. Then there's riding, hockey, and hiking, all spring sports for women which will be taught this next quarter starting on Tuesday, April 23. All women must be properly dressed and ready to begin their first physical education class on this date.

Both major and minor Terrapin members will meet at 4:00 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. tomorrow, at Montgomery pool, since the Red Cross instructors' life saving course will keep the pool occupied every night this week. Open swimming hours tonight and tomorrow afternoon will also be omitted this week.

Going to try your luck in staying on a horse this spring? Then don't forget to get your riding permit pronto or you'll be sittin' on the fence watchin' instead of on a horse.

It's not "Truth and Consequences" but "eat and consequences" in the case of Carol Snell's Heeler group. After a filling outdoor supper of spaghetti, bread, and onion butter at Bousson last Thursday, several of the group, who are Terrapin members, hurried over to Montgomery pool for the weekly meeting; but when they dived in—well, bring on the grappling hooks.

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Announcements

A square dance, sponsored by the Healers club, will be held this Friday evening, March 29, in Montgomery gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30. Plans for the evening include a professional square dance orchestra with caller and refreshments. Admission will be 25c per person. Students may attend with or without dates.

The faculty has approved that for the academic year, 1946-1947, the requirement in twentieth century problems may be met by completing two courses, chosen from economics 1, political science 1, and sociology 1.

Ruth Fairley, '47, is the newly elected president of the Psychology club. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Patricia Hindry, '47; secretary, Jane Bell, '47; treasurer, Jean Warner, '47; program chairman, Jane Miller, '47; and social chairman, Jean Hollingshead, '47.

ALUMNI, VARSITY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

'46-ers closed the gap somewhat but still came out on the short end of a 26-25 score.

At the half time, Pag Phillips, '10, prominent alumnus, and director of athletics H. P. Way introduced several outstanding performers on teams down through the years, including five members of the 1903 team, Allegheny's eighth basketball squad. The players who saw action in the game ranged from the class of '41 all the way back to the class of 1910 which was represented by S. L. Maxwell who played four years of varsity competition, 1907-1910. Referees for the game were Werner and Kerr.

Mr. Raymond Cox of Harrisburg, a member of the class of 1916, served as toastmaster at the alumni banquet last Saturday. The dinner held in Brooks hall climaxed the Golden Anniversary of basketball celebration. Included among the speakers were: President John Richie Schultz; Mr. S. E. Nichols of Erie, president of the board of trustees; Albert Munhall of Cleveland, president of the alumni association; and Mr. Sam Lampe of Pittsburgh, the "father of basketball" at Allegheny, who traced the early history of the game here. Gold basketballs were presented to members of the team of 1908, Allegheny's only undefeated basketball squad. Present to receive the awards were C. D. Baker of Butler, captain of the team and later a coach at Allegheny; Mr. E. M. Giesey of Charleston, West Virginia; Mr. S. L. Maxwell, Denver, Colorado; Mr. A. C. Perry, Pittsburgh, and Mr. R. E. Miller of Saegertown, who was manager of the team.

ALUMNI—26	g	f	t
Maxwell, f	0	0	0
Dennison, f	3	0	6
Garbark, c	0	0	0
Bair, g	0	0	0
Jiles, g	2	0	4
Hibbs, f	0	0	0
Nevins, f	0	0	0
McKnight, f	0	0	0
Shaffer, f	2	0	4
Gratz, f	0	0	0
Faloon, c	4	0	8
Marasco, g	0	0	0
Hart, g	1	0	2
Robinson, f	1	0	2
Massing, f	0	0	0
Berger, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	26

Varsity—25	g	f	t
Andres, f	1	1	3
Kirkpatrick, f	1	0	2
Donaldson, c	1	0	2
McMillan, g	3	0	6
Wigton, g	3	0	6
Sullivan, c	0	0	0
Beck, g	1	0	2
Levinsky, f	1	0	2
Hileman, c	0	0	0
May, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0
Larson, f	0	0	0
Keener, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

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Wings and Prop To Discuss Aviation

A special meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Alden hall for all students interested in flying. Plans will be discussed which, if approved, will make flying available at Allegheny at a reasonable rate. A cooperative plan is under consideration by which a plane may be purchased by the club. Shares in the plan would run from \$25 to \$50 per person. When a member learns to fly, he may withdraw from the plan and receive a refund of the amount of his share which he may sell if he wishes.

At the meeting on Wednesday there will also be an election of officers. Any member may vote provided he pays his dues, which are \$1 a year. This money is used for club expense and advertising. Those individuals with instructor's licenses are encouraged to come. Any form of flying will be offered to veterans or to those people who already have had experience.

Leland Wins Contest

Earl Leland, '46, was awarded first prize of \$25 for his oration, "The Great Tradition", in the Wakefield contest last Wednesday. Earl received top honors in 1942 as winner of the freshman speech contest.

Second prize of \$15 went to Marion Hyde, '48, for her discussion of the question, "Is Power Important." "The Inclusive Fraternity" was the subject of Rae Marsteller, '46, who won the third prize of \$10.

Other participants in the competition were Dorothy Brandow, '48, Robert Tidmarsh, '47, Elizabeth Nichols, '48, and Melvin Furman, '46.

Renee Binder, '48, was chairman of the contest, sponsored annually by the Philo-Franklin Union. Mr. John W. Laws, Mr. Frederick F. Seely, and Mr. Allen B. Edwards served as judges.

MR. JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

transferred to Indiana State Teachers' college where he obtained his B.A. in music education in 1940.

Following this, he taught at New Wilmington high school for two years and was music supervisor at the Thornedale school in Johnstown. He has just returned from 28 months in the U.S. navy with service in the South Pacific. At present he is director of the choir at the Old Stone Methodist church.

Mr. Johnson's idea is to begin with men students and perhaps by next fall to enlarge the chorus to include women. Backed by the men's undergraduate council, this group will practice fraternity and Allegheny songs. Later the group plans to be available for special occasions such as homecomings, and for chapel programs.

Any men, regardless of fraternity affiliations, who are interested in singing are asked to contact Mr. Johnson.

A.U.C. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

remain while the ballots are counted by the A.U.C. committee conducting the elections. This committee is composed of three seniors, Caroline Arentzen, chairman, Marjorie Haslun, and Jack Hawes. If no candidate receives a majority of votes for an office, runoff elections will be scheduled for April 8 and 9.

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HALLZAPOPPIN'

(Continued from page 3)

prime function is to sweep the dirt from the gutters out into the street so the next rain can conveniently wash it back into the gutters again so that the machine can clean out the gutters again. Oh, it's time to recognize spring officially, all right— Sunday night, for the first time, the angleworms were out on the sidewalks en masse, all busy committing suicide. Might as well try to print my spring poem here as anywhere. No title to it.

Day before yesterday id seedbed
Albost lig Sprig
Tzo— havid a boedig dature, I deebed
It odly fittig dat I lie bedeath sob nod-
yed verdat bough ad sig
Ob tzeephyrs floadig id da ajzure sky
abub
Ob birdz ad leafy tendrilz bushig ub tro
boist, browd erd
Ad lub!

Ad wid a dought ob lub I dought ob
you ad yeard
Do be wid you ad wizber id your shell-
lig ear
Sweed nodigs— ad dell you ob your
charbs
Ad gall you "zweet", "by darlig" ad
"by bery dear"
Ad hod you id by arbs

I'd lig agaid do giz your ubturb libz
Bud hell! I'b fad id bed!
I sobtibes wudder if I'd hab a code
lig dis
If I'd word by rubbers lig my mudder
said.

Motion pictures of Germany were shown by Mr. W. F. Knopfel at a meeting of Der Deutsch Verein last night. Mr. Knopfel, father of Vera Knopfel, '46, resided in Germany for many years.

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Brooks To Go To Bikini Atoll

Jim Brooks, '45, who has been working in Oakridge, Tennessee, on atomic bomb research has been selected to go to Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Excerpts from a letter written this week to Mr. L. J. Long are given below:

"Last week I was chosen as one of a group from my detachment to go to Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific for the atomic bomb test. We are going in a technical capacity and leave here Tuesday for California and about April 1, for Bikini. We're due back late in July. I feel it is quite a break for me and I'm very happy about it all. Guess I'll miss the June Homecoming but I'll be there in October."

ANNEKE

(Continued from page 3)

winning them over anew with each succeeding number.

Called back after her second encore, Mrs. Anneke looked pleased and rather bewildered. "Do you want another one?" she asked. The audience did.

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Freshmen To Dine

Mr. Frederick F. Seely will address the freshman class at their banquet in Brooks hall tonight at 6:00 p.m.

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