

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXI, No. 9

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 3, 1947

Noted Russian Pianist Next CMA Guest Artist

Ania Dorfmann, noted Russian pianist, will be presented by the Meadville Civic Music Association, Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Meadville High School Auditorium.

Madame Dorfmann's program will include:

Three Sonatas.....Scarlatti
Sonata No. 19.....Mozart
Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14.....
.....Mendelssohn
Sonata in B minor, Opus 58.....Chopin
Impromptu No. 3, Opus 34.....Faure
Two Arabesques.....Debussy
Etude de Concert.....Liszt
Rhapsody No. 12.....Liszt

Although Madame Dorfmann has received no formal musical training since she was fourteen, she has risen to great heights in the musical world. She has the distinction of being the only woman instrumentalist to appear as a soloist under Arturo Toscanini. Since her arrival in the United States in December 1936, Madame Dorfmann has also had numerous appearances with such orchestras as the Boston Symphony with Koussevitzky, the San Francisco Symphony with Monteau and the Indianapolis Symphony with Fabien Sevitzky.

Madame Dorfmann is not only noted for her very original and technical musical style, but also she is known as one of the best-dressed women of the concert stage. Her only superstition is an old battered alligator handbag. This was given to her at her very successful European debut, and she always carries it with her.

Tickets of admission to Madame Dorfmann's concert will be distributed to students upon presentation of activity tickets at the circulation desk of Reis Library, beginning Monday morning, December 8, at 9 a.m.

Only 100 tickets are available for guaranteed seats at the concert Tuesday evening, but students who fail to get tickets of admission probably will be admitted just before the concert begins upon presentation of activity tickets at the high school.

IWA Children's Christmas Party Set December 13

Sixty underprivileged children of Meadville will be guests of college students Saturday afternoon, December 13, in Brooks Gymnasium at the annual Christmas party given by the Independent Women's Association.

Names of the children, ages 6 to 12, will be posted on the Brooks bulletin board. After each name there will be space for students to sign and to be responsible for buying a \$.75 gift. These gifts in Christmas wrappings may be turned in to Clair Lee Jensen, Room 111, Brooks, or to Barbara Laffer, Room (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Buttrick Says

Too Much Stress On Scientific Education

"The final result of modern scientific education is witnessed in Germany," declared Dr. George A. Buttrick, the first feature speaker of Religion-in-Life Week.

"He discussed 'What About Jesus Christ' in a talk given in Ford Memorial Chapel Monday evening.

His statement was made in connection with the point that the modern college is giving a scientific education discrediting religion and the existence of Jesus Christ. "These current secular views of Christ are false," said Dr. Buttrick. He questioned why we should go on giving knowledge which can only culminate in a militaristic state such as Germany, an end we don't profess to want.

Dr. Buttrick is at the present time pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. He has had many connections in fields other than the ministry and speaks well on the economic, social, and political aspects of current problems.

Since Dr. Buttrick's arrival was delayed, Howard Ellis presented a chalk talk for the Monday morning assembly in Ford Memorial Chapel.

He first gave a character study in the form of a cloth mosaic of Abraham Lincoln. He then sketched a reproduction of the famous picture of the "Praying Hands" while giving the authentic story behind this painting.

Mr. Ellis attended college at Evansville, Indiana, then went to Sem-

Debate Schedule Is Announced

Tuesday and Thursday nights from now until the end of the semester have been set aside for freshman debate meets in which 12 teams will argue the question: "Resolved: A World Federal Government Should Be Established."

During the tournament, each team will debate five times, and the winning teams will compete in the finals.

Last week the first meets were held. Affirmative team, Charles June and Ronald Parker won the decision from negative speakers, Virginia Gooding and Nancy Smith. Advocating the negative, Jo Anderson and Carolyn Manke were victorious over the affirmative team, Art Craig and Barbara Woodward. In the third debate, Sherwood Cordier and Barbara Bounds debated successfully against negative speakers Jane Marsh and John Robinson. Judges for the debates were Hubert Cordier of the speech department, Raymond McCall, and Frank Fitch.

Following is a list of freshman teams:

- One—negative—Jo Anderson, Carolyn Manke.
- Two—negative—Virginia Gooding, Nancy Smith.
- Three—affirmative—Art Craig, Barbara Woodward.
- Four—negative—Mark Funk, Al Krall.
- Five—affirmative—Charles June, Ronald Parker.
- Six—affirmative—Jean Bockel, Marian Reneau.
- Seven—affirmative—Florence Black, Sue Johnson.
- Eight—negative—Jeff Hopper, Bill McClung.
- Nine—affirmative—Barbara Bounds, Sherwood Cordier.
- Ten—affirmative—Lewis Owens.
- Eleven—negative—Greta Samzelius, Charleen Lindsley.
- Twelve—negative—Jane Marsh, John Robinson.

The meets are open to the public. A schedule of debating teams and rooms where the debates will be held is posted on the bulletin board next to the speech office in Arter.

Tomorrow, Team One will debate Team Five; Team Two will debate Team Three, and Team Four will debate Team Nine. Tuesday, the following debates are scheduled: Team Eight against Team Six; Team Eleven against Team Seven; and Team Ten against Team Twelve.

Christmas Concert Program Announced

Christmas carols and hymns will be featured at the annual Christmas concert of the Allegheny Singers and the Allegheny Chapel Choir scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, December 14, Director Morten J. Luvaas has announced. Two other performances are scheduled Sunday evening at 7:30 and Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday afternoon program will be open to the public. Admission will be \$.75. The other two programs are for students exclusively.

SINGER PROGRAM:
"Laud Him".....Pepping
"From Heaven Above", Christiansen
"In Dulci Jubilo".....14th Century
"O Blessed Night".....First
"Merry Christmas Time".....
.....Old American Carol
"Jesus the Christ is Born".....
.....Appalachian Carol
"Sweetly Angel Voices".....
.....Slovakian Carol
"Joyous Bells of Christmas".....
.....Danish Carol
"Song of Mary".....Fisher
CHOIR PROGRAM:
"Glorie".....Shaw
"Today There Is Ringing".....
.....Christiansen
"Sighing Soul Hear," Christiansen
"A Christmas Wish".....Luvaas
"Cherubic Hymn," Gretchaninor

Students desiring to attend the concert must get tickets with their activities cards from the registrar's office. Tickets may be obtained in the afternoon only beginning tomorrow.

Lit Mag Schedules Freshman Contest

The Literary Magazine is now sponsoring its annual freshman writing contest, Bette Marsh announced recently.

The purpose of the contest to encourage creative writing among freshmen and to find new talent for the staff of the Literary Magazine. All entries must be handed in at the registrar's office in Bentley Hall by Monday, January 12.

Any form of original creative writing, poetry, short stories, or essays will be considered.

Two prizes of \$5.00 will be awarded, one for the best prose contribution and one for the best poetry contribution. A prize of \$2.50 will be given for an entry of merit in either field.

Material for the January issue of the Literary Magazine is due at noon, Thursday, December 11.

VETS' NOTICE

All veteran students who have not yet received subsistence checks should see J. M. Dunn of the veterans administration office in the veterans advisory office, Bentley Hall, Monday, December 8 from 1-4 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Dr. Byers has announced that all students who showed positive reactions to the tuberculosis X-rays have been notified.

Flu shots are still being given at Hammett Health Center.

Notices about the volleyball tournament will be posted in Brooks Gym. Only teams that have had at least two practices are eligible. Each team is requested to bring a score-keeper and a timer.

Boots and Saddles is sponsoring the showing of two motion pictures, "Bit and Bridle" and "Blue Grass", Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the Playshop.

Tickets will be on sale on Friday from 7 till 8 p.m., and on Saturday afternoon between noon and 12:30. The price of admission will be 12c. All those interested are invited to attend.

Plans for a badminton tournament are being made. All those interested are requested to sign up in Brooks Gym.

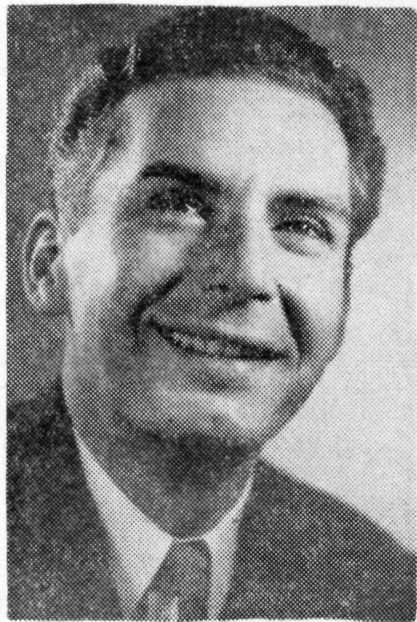
Dean Skinner, chairman of the deans' committee, wishes to remind the students of the faculty legislation passed last year to the effect that 75 per cent of the hours required for graduation must carry a grade of 70 per cent or above. This refers to grades accumulated after September, 1947.

'The Little Foxes' . . .

Top Performances Highlight Premier

By AL KRALL

A full house of first nighters was treated to an excellent performance Monday night of a play which has enjoyed marked success on the professional stage since its opening in February of 1939. Lillian Hellman, who had two extremely successful plays preceding "The Little Foxes," ("The Children's Hour" and "Days to Come") herself calls the play a melodrama. It is in every sense of the word just that except through its skillful unfolding the hackneyed melodramatic aura is completely abandoned because of the intensity of the dialogue and rapidity of action. The dialogue has been culled carefully to eliminate all but the intrinsic meaning and basic character portrayal.



William McMILLEN

Freshmen Sponsor Social Contest

Under the direction of Willard Bowlas, newly-elected president of the organization, the freshman class social committee recently released details concerning a contest to determine a social event sponsored by the freshman class.

The contest is open to members of the freshmen class, excluding members of the social committee itself. Boxes for depositing suggestions for the type of event to be held are located in Brooks and Cochran Halls. Freshmen desiring to participate in the contest are requested to write ideas on a sheet of paper, sign their names to the slip and drop them in either of the contest boxes.

A prize of \$5 will be given to the individual offering the most novel and interesting suggestion. Members of the social committee will judge the suggestions and decisions will be final.

Deadline for submission of ideas is Friday, December 12 at 6 p. m. At this time suggestion boxes will be picked up and the winner will be announced the following Wednesday in the Campus.

The committee has urged all freshmen to submit some idea in the contest. Only in this way can they insure a social event that will be interesting and long remembered here at Allegheny.

Ralph Brugger Elected President Of Phi Beta Phi

Ralph Brugger was named president of Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology club, at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Audrey King, vice-president; Beverly McKennet, secretary; Phoebe Nelms, treasurer; Lois Green, assistant secretary, and Charles Piper, sergeant-at-arms.

In other business at the meeting, the club announced plans for an informal discussion of cancer at Tuesday night's meeting. December 16 was announced as the date for the annual Phi Beta Phi Christmas banquet.

Freshman Girl Hurt in Bus Crash

Mary Anderson, 19-year-old freshman of White Plains, N. Y., was slightly injured when a bus in which she was riding collided with a truck near Meadville Friday afternoon.

She was treated for abrasions and cuts at Meadville City Hospital along with eight other bus passengers.

The play is admittedly a second draft. Miss Hellman notes that the first attempt was discarded at the suggestion of Dashiell Hammett, (of "Thin Man" fame) who said "Nothing is wrong with the play if only Miss Hellman would write 'em and not be so busy with chit-chat." The punch and expressiveness in nearly every speech of the rewrite prevented his reaffirmation of this view.

The story concerns the machinations of Regina Giddens, (originally portrayed by Tallulah Bankhead) a cruel and heartless woman who sacrifices her husband and family for the chance of making a fortune. Miss Mary Jane Chiles ably carries the role in the playshop production. The tendency to overact the part was, to a large measure avoided, however, in a few cases the eagerly sought-for realism was lost in a jumble of histrionics.

Regina's brother Oscar, marked by his meanness, greed, and lack of southern chivalry, is guided in the plan to exploit the cheap labor of the South to their mutual benefit by his brother, Ben. In character Ben is the smooth, crafty business man who is not adverse to making a dishonest dollar. Leake Bevil presents an excellent portrayal which includes a southern accent suggestive of the old South itself.

Orchids to Janet Schulmeister, who as Alexandra, (representing the only uninfluenced element in the cast) combines just the correct amount of demureness and self assertion, tempered with careful emotional balance, to make the part vivid and realistic.

The part of Leo, (on Broadway played by Dan Duryea, who then didn't even rate a billing) was carried by George Ross. His flawless performance smacks of professionalism. Indeed, it will be difficult to gain regard him with sobriety.

William McMillen, (Horace Giddens) added a great deal by his fine characterization toward raising the entire production to a near-professional level.

The balance of the student-faculty cast proved to be a highly favorable one. Its approval by the first-nighters, (most of whom, incidentally, were informally attired) found evidence in the many certain calls which answered the burst of applause which followed the final act.

The entire production is under the direction of John W. Hulbert, setting and costuming is by Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, and all other staff positions filled by students.

Cast of characters:
Addie.....Edith Carberry
Cal.....Michael Curry
Birdie Hubbard.....
.....Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird
Oscar Hubbard.....Clair Strawcutter
Leo Hubbard.....Mrs. George Ross
Regina Giddens.....
.....Miss Mary Jane Chiles
William Marshall.....Cosmo Catalano
Benjamin Hubbard.....Leake Bevil
Alexandra Giddens.....
.....Janet Schulmeister
Horace Giddens.....

Mr. William McMillen
Tickets are still available at the Playshop box office, (2:30-4 p.m.). Don't miss what promises to be the high spot of the playshop season.

Men's Extemp Contest Scheduled Dec. 11

"What Should Be Done To Insure Peaceful Relations Among Nations of the World" will be the topic of discussion at the men's extemporaneous speech contest, Thursday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop.

A representative from each fraternity and one from the independent men will contend for the prizes. Names of the speakers will be announced later.

The contest, the 27th in this series, will be run on the same basis as the women's extemporaneous speech contest.

Chairman Announces 'Snowfall' Theme For Annual Dance

"Snowfall," Claude Thornhill's theme-song, will serve as theme of the senior Christmas dance, General Chairman Filis Baldwin announced.

Thornhill will play for the annual "big dance" of the year from 8 to 12, December 19.

Miss Baldwin announced these other members of the dance committee: Janet Ryman, June Traver, Jewel Shaw, Ruth Neville, Shirley Wiley, Jane Miller, Joanne Bockel, Ernest Pracejus, Wallace Reisch, Jay Brunner, Helen Stenstrom, Nancy Fulton, Charlotte MacClelland, Esther McFayden, Eleanor Loughlin, Shirley Carlson, Vera DeWald and Natalie Mosher.



Claude THORNHILL

Social Whirl

Thanksgiving must have been too much for most of the fraternity and sorority members on this campus. Activities seemed to have ceased for the week end. The only ones to overcome this feeling were the Thetas who, on Saturday night, held their pledge dance at the Sig House. (Can you imagine that many Phi Gams being entertained in the Sig house? The chaperones at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean and Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Byers.

The Alpha Gams also came forth with a burst of energy Tuesday night when the new initiates entertained the old actives with skits and food. From the sound of the laughter that descended upon the rest of the dorm it must have been a success.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Doris Kabel to Theodore Koop of Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

In regard to the other sororities on campus, i.e. Alpha Chis, Kappas, Alpha Xi, and Theta U., they just sat back and relaxed. But all who stayed on campus apparently enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner, the informal tea and the M. U. C. dance.

Home-cooked Thanksgiving dinners claimed so many fraternity men over the week end that social activities were rather limited.

The Phi Deltis did, however, come across with an openhouse for their members and dates on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Beard chaperoned. Thursday the Phis feasted upon a Thanksgiving dinner of duck, which was shot by hunters, Hoby Chivers, and Jack Redcliffe.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of John Schirer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Bill Lamb, Al Stone, Paul Miller, and Bill Hepler.

This year's pledge classes of all the sororities will give a party for their actives tonight in the Alpha Chi rooms. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned by the committee headed by Nancy McCune.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . New Sport, Speedball, Puzzles Gridiron Fans

"A new game, speedball, was introduced for the first time in this part of the country as a preliminary to the football game last Saturday. It was a very exciting game to the spectators, but did not seem to arouse their interest due to the fact that no one seemed to know what it was about."

"A used 'Chevie' owned by a 'corporation' of students and named Bullgine, took off on its own from its mooring in front of the Alpha Chi Rho house several evenings ago. It ended its journey by clipping off one telephone pole and straddling another. Bullgine was used to transport Alleghenians to football games and no doubt was trying to rush the basketball season a bit."

"Fred Whitlo Hixson, eleventh president of Allegheny College, died at his home on Sunday, November 23. He was buried next to Timothy Alden in the college plot in Greendale Cemetery."

"Allegheny's football opponents include Carnegie Tech, Boston College, and West Virginia. With these teams on their schedule, Allegheny became the minor college champions of the tri-state district. (It has been said that 'History repeats itself!')"

Craig Room Music Programs Set

Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's transcriptions for orchestra by Stokowski will highlight the remainder of the programs of the "Four-Twenties" this week.

During the week of December 10-17 James Boulger, '48, will arrange the programs. The records will be selected from his own private collection.

The program for December 8 and 9 is as follows:

Monday, December 8—Wagner: Lohengrin, Prelude to Act 1, Siegfried, Idyll. New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

Tuesday, December 9—Gilbert and Sullivan: Iolanthe, D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

CALENDAR

December 5, Friday—Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, Cochran Hall, 6-8 p.m.

December 6, Saturday—Theta Chi Fall Formal, Chapter House, 9-12 p.m. Basketball—St. Vincent's, Home. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Formal, Out-of-Town, 9-12 p.m.

December 7, Sunday—Alpha Chi Rho Open House, Chapter House, 7-10:30 p.m. Playshop Film, "Mozart," 7 p.m. Recital (duo-organ and voice), Howard Hatton, Miss Sara Hutchison.

December 9, Tuesday—Civic Music Association—Ania Dorfman, Pianist.

The Saga Of Mazie McQuay

Oh, hark to the story of Mazie McQuay. Who came into fame in a very strange way; They broke o'er her lovely young head a tinpail And christened the cutie "Miss So-and-So's Ale."

Her girlhood was drab, oh, as drab as could be, She was born 'cross the tracks with no smart pedigree; Her future seemed dim and the outlook was blue 'Til fate intervened with a brewery or two!

Our Mazie was poor and her name caused no stir; No glory seemed anywhere slated for her; She moved with the set that eats peas with a knife, But one day a brewery came into her life.

The busy directors, all ponderous males, Were seeking the touch that would put up the sales; Each one in a frenzy was wracking his brains With nothing quite novel to show for his pains.

When up spoke an officer—presto—like that . . . He gave with a notion as quick as a cat; "New beer sales totals we cannot annex Until it is linked up with beauty and sex!

"All makers of lager, I note, from the first Have linked the brew only with man and a thirst Ya gotta have glamour and 'it' in a brew . . . Put sex in the hops and some hopping you'll do." (Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

Christmas Name Band, Much Too Expensive

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

Dear Editor:

After much thought and computation I have arrived at the market value of a common intangible, i.e., the cost of the aesthetics of being "sent" by a name band is approximately \$600 per hour. The student body of Allegheny College has felt that the need for this "sending" is important to the extent that it is willing to pay \$1,800 for the exotic pleasure of a name band for the Christmas dance.

Eighteen hundred dollars isn't a lot of money though. It would only pay the tuition, books and nearly all the board of two persons during a year at Allegheny College.

No criticism can be made of Alleghenians, however, for they are not a selfish lot. The lucky person who will be head of the consolidated relief drive will receive a lot of undue praise for his work, when in reality the students will just naturally hand over generous donations to charity. Since they have so much money to inflate their vanities, they surely will be willing to help the unfortunate of the world.

Since there is some correlation between the amount that we like to spend on ourselves for pleasure and that which should be given to help others, we should, in setting up appropriations of college money next year, ask for the same amount for the Christmas dance as will be given during the consolidated relief drive.

(Name Withheld).

Dear Editor:

What am I going to be? A lawyer? A housekeeper? A writer? That's important to me, you know. I'm here preparing for my future. I've got to get all I can out of my studies now. Four years of college is perhaps all I have and then I'm out on my own. Then I'm living my own life. And it's going to be the kind of a life I want. That's why I have to start now. I want my life to be worth something and it's going to count. Maybe some people won't agree with my beliefs but I'm going to stick by them.

After all my ideas are worth something, too. I'm not always wrong and everyone else right. Probably I will make mistakes, everyone does; but I'm not going to keep everything inside of me anymore. I want people to know how I feel, I want to make a contribution to society the same as others do. I don't expect to be famous, but I will come in contact with a good many people and I want them to see in me the things I stand for. What I'm trying to tell you is that

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Editor ----- Sally Miller Brooks Hall ----- 'Phone 41-261 Assistant Editor, Esther McFayden Managing Editor ---- Louise Foster News Editors—Robert Alexsaht, John Kelley, Mary Lou Richey, Lester Clark. Sports Editor ----- James Hall Business Manager ----- Charles Morneweck Circulation Manager ----- Richard Andres Contributors to this issue: Charleen Lindsley, Shirley Wayman, Marion Taylor, Suzanne Johnson, Barbara Bush, Rita Ginn, Mary Lou Flanagan, and Nancy Shryock.

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this year I expect my actions to stand for me.

There's no sense in wasting any more time than I have already. Strating right now I'm going to make my life worth something, and contribute as well as take. As Thomas Wolfe once wrote while in college, "I will go everywhere and see everything. I will meet all the people I can. I will think all the thoughts, feel all the emotions I am able."

So, I will live!!! (Signed) Mr. R. E. Ligion

Dear Editor:

This is the essence of my complaints regarding required reading in the library. I'd like to hear some other people's views.

I don't want this to be a twice-told tale, So listen now, to my pent-up, anguished wail.

For these are the reasons for my sighs, When a prof assigns required reading in a reserve book by Friday.

On Thursday night, to the reading room I make my way, What I'm really thinking, I won't say. But these are my thoughts when I finally get there. Now this is my theme song, may I render it fairly.

Oh why are the chairs and the tables so tall? When quite a few of our students are small—Physically, I mean. Something should be done, it really does seem.

I've talked to others that are taller than I; They confess the same trouble while heaving a sigh. The tables are too high to be written on with ease, And let me tell you how we struggle when reading, if you please.

When reading at those tables, there are three ways and means For accomplishing this, which I've tried and seen:

The first—place book on table under your chin—there's about a five-inch gap between. The second—move book between the table edge and your ribs (advisable only at high noon.) By the former method you go eventually crossed, By the latter, probably blind, for there's no light by which to see the page's face. The third way seems best—lean book against the lamp base. Farsightedness may develop, but this seems the best of the three to acquire.

When I'm really desperate, I go to the couch. I sit down and then I hear quite a growl From the various springs which set up a howl. Needless to say I'm the one who adjusts to their various quirks and whims, but why should I grouch?

In order to see here, I face left or right, But I never sit square, for I block my own light. For this is my purpose—get some light on the book Which throughout these trials, I haven't forsook.

I admit that mind over matter is all very fine, but now I give in to the pains of the flesh: I'm tired, my eyes ache, not to mention my head. And of my assignment? Oh hush! I'm going right home and crawl into bed.

I apologize forthwith, to all English majors and other intelligencia, for discrepancies in rhyme, rhythm, and meter. My only defense is I'm a psychology major—hence my ignorance—but I have released tension.

Respectfully, FRANCES C. ARTAU.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

MORE or LES

CONVERSATION:

Mr. Student Body—Mr. More and Mr. Les, you surely cannot deny that as a newspaper, the Campus is one stinking rag. Even when giving it the benefit of the doubt and considering it as a bulletin board, it is still inaccurate, poorly organized, and poorly written. What seems to be the trouble? Don't the editors know what the score is?

Mr. Les—I believe I have a fair idea of where the trouble lies, Mr. Student Body, but I feel that I would be compromising my security at Allegheny to discuss the subject here. Perhaps we can consider the matter at another time.

Mr. More—Mr. Les, I am greatly disappointed in you. You have been at Allegheny but little over two months and already you are falling into the nice little rut planned for you by the administration, the fraternities, and the staid, stagnant traditions which dominate initiative.

And as for you, Mr. Student Body—you don't care for the college newspaper? You don't see why a school of this size can't support an interesting and accurate publication? The answer is quite simple. It's because you are lazy, lazy and disgustingly uncaring with apparently nothing to do but beef about this and that. The Campus is your paper, written, published, and paid for by you. It doesn't just roll out of a detached commercial barrel Wednesday noon.

Let us examine a few figures: out of a group of 40 students who professed an interest in reporting at the beginning of the semester, 35 were freshmen. Speaks well for the upper class, doesn't it. It must be fairly obvious that generally the better writer and students of more comprehension will be found among the juniors and seniors, especially those who are majoring in English or journalism. Out of the 65 students who are currently taking expository and narrative writing courses, how many do you think are working with the Campus? None! Absolutely none. And you turn and scream, "lousy paper."

Mr. Student Body—Just a minute, Mr. More, I wrote one or two articles for the Campus in my sophomore year, and neither of them was printed. The editor said that they were not in harmony with the policy of the administration and that she couldn't publish them.

Mr. More—And what steps did you take to remedy the situation so that you could print what you desired in the future.

Mr. Student Body—Exactly what did you expect me to do? I'm only one person amongst 1,200. I would have only got into trouble, and anyway, why should I be bothered? I've come to the conclusion that the best thing that I can do at Allegheny is to get an education, get a diploma, and then get out.

Mr. More—That is precisely the attitude which I attributed to you. First you are uncaring; second, you are gutless; and third, the only school spirit which you manifest is directed toward dances and other amenable activities.

I would be willing to wager a large sum that you don't have the slightest conception of the organization of the A. U. C.

It might be well for you to realize that anything you can do to make Allegheny a better college is a step toward its turning out a better product, with a resultant beneficial effect to you and the country. Keep your nose too close to your own little grindstone and you will find yourself grinding someone else's tools.

The Campus needs and welcomes contributions and sensible reporting.

Inasmuch as our government in 1797 found it appropriate to name certain dubious French diplomats as X, Y, and Z, I can see no reason for my assuming different titles here, although the following persons were, in truth, not exactly diplomats. The name of this drama is "Liquor Lubricates the Trigger Finger," or "Horseplay in Caffisch Hall."

Seems that in the wee hours of one recent early morning, two saturated residents of the men's dorm floated up to the outer wall of Caffisch and discussed exotic means of gaining access to one of the incumbents rooms. Eventually they accepted the fact that they were up against a stonewall, so X decided to climb it. This character actually scaled, fly-style, to a second-story window and entered it. That was the end of Act 1.

The second act took place inside the building in one of the corridors, X and Y were alternately shaking hands while they took turns slugging each other with the other hand. After a length of time Y grew sick of this colorless activity and drew a decrepit 32 from his back pocket and conked his opponent over the head. This appeared to be the end of the scene (only one actor remained) until Z appeared in a nearby door with a 45 in hand and ordered Y "to take off before I drop you". Somewhat disconcerted, Y left carrying X over his shoulder. That constituted the final curtain for the Caffisch Playhouse—for that night.

CAGERS OPEN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Schedules Approved . . .

Gridmen, Booters Listed To Receive Awards

Allegheny's football and soccer warriors were rewarded for their season's efforts last week when the athletics committee announced the names of nineteen gridgers and fifteen booters who would receive letters this year. At the same meeting the committee revealed that they have approved the college's gridiron slate for the next two years.

Everyone of the football award winners is eligible to participate in the sport next year, which should give the Gators a large nucleus around which to build an experienced club. The first-string backfield, composed most of the year of Captain Bob Carman at fullback, Bill Rylander and Frank Pollard at halfbacks, and Norm Baker at quarterback, all earned their block "As" for the second year.

In the line, Ends Dan Morse and Dave Zurbrick, Tackles Don Hamilton, Ed Rylander and Jerry Matthews, Guards Ray Lysowski, Lynn Snyder, Russ Spanard and Frank McCafferty, and Centers Charles Wright and George Yarbent, were the letter receivers. In addition, the second-team backs, Ed Brink, Rick Meyer, Richard Seibetta and Donald Stevenson, all saw enough duty to rate an emblem.

15 Soccer Men Honored

Fifteen of Coach Bill Hanson's kickers were on the receiving end of a varsity letter for participation in soccer during the past season. Captain Sam Barco won his third straight award in the sport and was also the team leader for a like number of times.

Other soccer players honored by the school were, Virgil Sayre, Ralph Roberts, Frank Steinle, Paul

Leahy, Richard Hughes, Jay Huff, Roger Christopherson, Steven Hart, Roy James, Sumner Nichols, Ralph Ketcham and Eugene McClure.

Coach Hanson will lose a good number of these men at graduation, but enough will remain to give the footers a fair chance to build a stronger unit.

Schedules Approved

The grid slate for 1948, approved by the athletic committee, shows two new opponents that the Gators did not meet last year, while two Ohio foes have been dropped from the card temporarily. Hamilton College of New York State, and Earlham College of Richmond, Indiana, have replaced them. Earlham appeared last on the North Street turf in the 1946 opener, when the Gators squeezed out a 7-0 victory. Other than these two schools, the schedule reads the same as the past season.

In 1949, Oberlin will return to the list, while Susquehanna will be dropped. That will be the only change as the set-up is now. In both '48 and '49, Allegheny students will have an opportunity to view the gridgers in action at home in four games. The slate for '48 affords excellent chance for large support on the part of the student body, since two of the away games will be played nearby, at Grove City and Thiel. The other foreign tilt is at Hamilton, N. Y.

Final Net Play On Card Today

Action on the intramural front has been quiet for the most part during the past week, with the play scheduled to end today. The Delt House squad will engage the current leaders, the Phi Delt, which should just about decide the championship for the Terrace Streeters. They removed their most serious threat when they downed the second place Phi Gams last Tuesday. The Delt are not to be sold short this afternoon, however, since they have polished off four opponents and have bowed only once.

In the event that the Phi Delta Theta six wins the second half crown, they will automatically become the league champs. A play-off still must be held to determine the second and third place winners. Under the point system now in effect, the two runner-up positions carry a value of 40 and 20 points respectively, while the head team will receive 60 points. All teams that play the required number of games will get an additional 50 points for entering.

"The world is old, yet likes to laugh New jokes are hard to find A whole new editorial staff Can't tickle every mind; So if you see some ancient joke Deeked out in modern guise, Don't frown and call the thing a fake, Just laugh, don't be too wise. —Hall College, Waynesboro, Va.

One of the more telling blows to the "new look" was dealt by a cartoonist at the University of Syracuse. One male observed loudly to another as a long-skirted coed passed, "Well there goes another bow-legged one!"

Gators Face St. Vincent With Veteran Court Squad

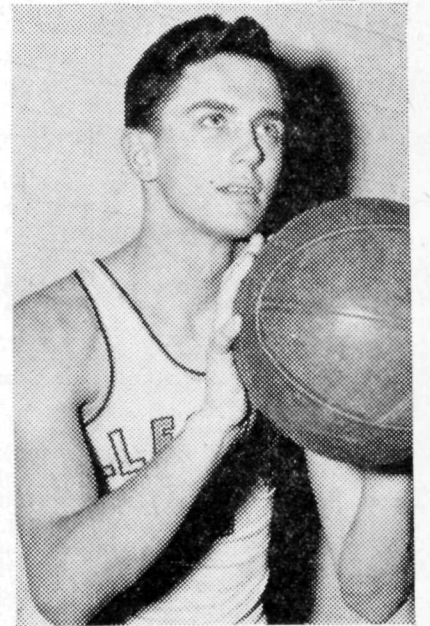
In excellent physical and mental shape after a hard month of drills, the current edition of Allegheny's cage Gators is due to break loose against the invaders of St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pa. Saturday night at Montgomery Gym. Coach Al Werner, still silent about the line-up that will take the court for the initial center jump, is expected to indicate his selection after viewing his charges in scrimmage against Edinboro tonight.

Seven lettermen, any one of them capable of handling an assignment, are fighting it out for starting honors, with the rest of the team a step behind. However, one almost sure bet to draw duty will be "Fred" Feisley, who has been tapped by Coach Werner to captain the team throughout the tedious 17-game schedule.

Fred, a junior from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., was a regular last year and meshed 152 points to trail two markers behind high scorer Chuck Hileman. Fast, alert and uncanny under the basket, Fred should provide the spark for the offensive fire of the Wernermen.

Likely to start also are Bill Potter, Dick Andres, Paul Miller and Dick Kahl, while Coach Werner may call on Sum Nichols or Frank Fuhrer. In any event, most of the squad should see some action.

St. Vincent was one of the Blue and Gold's victims last year, falling (Continued on page 4)



James FEISLEY, a junior from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., will captain the Wernermen for the coming season that opens Saturday.

S'portraits:

Gator-Case Tickets Available

Here's the info on a good deal if you are looking for a chance to do some early-season "rooting." Coach H. P. Way has on hand a block of 250 tickets for the Gator-Case basketball tilt next Friday at the Cleveland Arena. Ducats will sell for \$.75 and are for the student section. If you have a party of around 35 people, you can go over and back in a chartered bus, go to the game, eat a \$1.50 dinner, all for the total sum of \$5.25. See Coach Way now if you care to purchase tickets.

The Gator tank team, which still has another two weeks before they open their campaign, is getting set for time trials some time this week. Coach Hanson believes they will help him get a much clearer picture of the season's prospects.

Probably the most enthusiastic group of physical education addicts seen on Montgomery Court in recent years is the bunch that gets together on Monday evenings—the faculty. They really put some effort into their play and could probably give undergraduate teams some stiff competition in volleyball.

Indications are that intramural basketball will start directly after Christmas vacation, although most of the fraternities have already begun lining up their squads. After the completion of volleyball, just about one week will remain before the holiday recess begins. Coach Garbark intends to give the teams the use of the gym if possible, for practice purposes. Then the league can swing immediately into competition with all clubs having the benefit of some experience.

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Tourney Slated In Table Tennis

Competing intramural groups in the table-tennis tournament to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, must have their entries in by this afternoon to become eligible. Director Bob Garbark has announced.

The two-day tourney, which will be run off in Montgomery Gym, is being held as part of the fall intramural program and will count as an event toward the intramural championship cup. Each group to enter must submit the names of four contestants which shall be considered as a team.

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V. A. Rules for G. I. Students Explained

Student veterans who drop out of schools and colleges before completing their courses were cautioned today by Veterans Administration that they will have to comply with more strict requirements to get a V. A. certificate to re-enter training under the G-I Bill.

V.A. officials explained that veterans must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

A veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term, semester or training period, will not be issued such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that:

His interruption resulted from good cause, i.e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.

The institution or establishment in which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Only five weeks remain in which national service life insurance policies that have lapsed may be reinstated without necessity of taking a physical examination, veterans administration officials said.

After the deadline date of December 31, 1947, policies that have lapsed more than three months cannot be reinstated without the veteran proving his insurability by a complete physical examination.

At the present time, and until the end of the year, a veteran may reinstate term insurance in most cases by simply signing a statement to the effect that his health is as good as it was at the time of lapse. Then, by payment of two monthly premiums, his insurance can be reinstated.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

before an heads-up Hilltopper club in a thriller, 52-51. Reports from the down-state school indicate that they will bring a rangy team with plenty of experience, as well as two high-scoring forwards.

One of Allegheny's courtsters, Tom Patterson, will be absent from the squad this week end, having suffered an ankle injury in a practice scrimmage last week. Coach Werner believes he will be out of play for a week or two. "Pat" played junior varsity ball last year and proved himself a steady and dependable cager.

Gator court headquarters also revealed that Ed Brink, reserve full-back on the grid contingent, has reported to the squad for duty.

This year the cagers will be out to improve upon their record they made last season, when they counted seven wins and ten losses. Only three men are gone from that quintet which set a new scoring mark of 826 points.

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(Continued from page 2)

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—From New York SUN (10-10-47), column "The Sun Dial," by H. I. Phillips.

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Radio Players Perform For Meadville Group

"The Goblins Who Stole a Sexton" was presented by the Allegheny Radio Players Monday evening at the banquet of the Meadville Business and Professional Women. The production was under the direction of Hubert Cordier. In the cast were Barney Frick, Betty Heil, Betty Pappenhagen, Sam Rose, Mary Elizabeth Thoma and Robert Trace.

I. W. A. CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1)

233, by Thursday, December 11. It is not necessary for the gift donor to be present at the party.

Complete with Santa Claus and a Christmas tree, the I.W.A. party, under the chairmanship of Jane K. Miller, will be given in honor of children from Meadville area who are invited on the recommendation of local churches. Miss Miller stated that in past years the children have enjoyed the gifts and thoughtfulness of Alleghenians in making these gifts.

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Voice-Organ Recital Set

A vesper recital featuring Howard R. Hatton, vocalist, and Miss Sarah Hutchison, organist will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The program, which originally was announced for 3:30 p.m., will include several selections by each artist. Both Mr. Hatton and Miss Hutchison are members of the Allegheny music department.

Included in the program, which will highlight the regular Sunday afternoon services, will be: Selections from "The Messiah"

Handel "Die Mainacht" ----- Brahms "Evening Song" ----- Griffes These will be presented by Mr. Hatton. Miss Hutchison will play: Choral prelude, "Rejoice Christians" ----- Bach "Chorale in A Minor" ----- Franck "Sonata No. 1" -- Paul Hindesmith

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