Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LVIV., No. 12 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 20, 1941

ATTEND
READING HOUR
SUNDAY

BLOCK 'A' CLUB IS SPONSORING 'VARSITY DAY'

Two Basketball Games and Dance in Cochran Set for Next Friday

The Block "A" Club, Allegheny's varsity lettermen's organization will hold its second annual Varsity Day Friday night, February 28.

Sponsored with the purpose of raising funds for the annual Block "A" banquet this spring, the program consists of two basketball games—Allegheny vs. Hobart and the Freshmen vs. the 1938-39 Allegheny varsity, and a dance in Cochran hall afterwards. The admission price of 25 cents will be good for all three events on the program.

Allegheny's varsity game with Hobart, a veteran aggregation which boasts a victory over our old opponent, Hamilton—will be preceded by a preliminary which promises to be highly interesting. The 1938-1939 combination which consists of such well known stars as Alex Hart, '40, Allyn White, '39, Arthur Gratz, '40, William Cook, '40, and Edward Robinson, '40; and substitutes Robert Graft, '39, and Charles Cares, '39, will engage our highly promising freshman team.

The dance will follow immediately in Cochran hall and it will feature Frank Fornear's orchestra, which played at the dance last year. It will last from 10 to 12, since the Dean's office has granted all dorm residents 12:30 permissions.

The committee in charge of the program is headed by Hector Caravacci, '42, and includes Ralph Marasco, '42; Robert Spears, '42; Wiliam McEwen, '41; Clark Saylor, '41; and Robert Welday, '42.

READING HOURS TO BE RESUMED WITH TONGUE

Classics Instructor Discusses 'Dawn of Writing' This Sunday in Library

Mr. W. R. Tongue will inaugurate the series of Sunday afternoon reading hours in Reis library, February 23.

The Dawn of Writing has been the topic posted for Mr. Tongue's discussion.

Students and faculty are invited.

The revised schedule is:

February 23, The Treasure Room
The Dawn of Writing
Dr. W. R. Tongue
March 2, The Craig Room
Introduction to Modern Poetry
Mrs. Albert V. Fowler
March 9, The Treasure Room
Isaiah Thomas....Mr. Donald Murray
March 16, The Craig Room
Significant Trends in the Contemporary Theatre .... DeLisle Crawford
March 23, The Craig Room
The Thibauts....Mr. Philip Benjamin
March 30, The Treasure Room
The Art of Printing
Mr. Fred W. Kiessling
(of Cleveland, Ohio)
April 27, The Craig Room
Student Program
Original Productions
ay 4, The Craig Room
Anniversary Program of Opening of Craig Room
(Speaker to be announced)

Illustrative exhibits will accompany several of these talks.

BOB CHESTER WILL PLAY FOR PROM MARCH 22nd

FAMOUS SWING BAND AID 'RHYTHM OF TOMORROW' TO BE FEATURED FOR DANCE AT BALIZET'S; NO ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED

Bob Chester with his "rhythms of tomorrow" orchestra has been selected to play for the Junior Prom on Saturday, March 22, according to a committee headed by Julius Raskin, '42. Arrangements were made through the Music Corporation of America.

The dance will be semi-formal and there will be no charge as an appropriation by the A. U. C. will take care of all expenses. An extra feature of the dance will be the announcement of the senior superlatives.

Chester in a short while has become one of the country's best known bands. He has been labeled the definite successor to the present top leaders.

Chster's orchestra provides music that is a combination of all tempos, "sweet" and "swing," with emphasis on finesse and coloring of arrangements. His music is on the style of Glenn Miller. Betty Bradley is his featured vocalist.





Climbing into the cockpit of a Waco trainer at Port Mead is Jim Gilmore, 22-year-old senior from Pittsburgh, who this week is slated to complete the advanced flight training course conducted at Allegheny under auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Allegheny's contribution to Uncle Sam's "flying face," Gilmore has done plenty of flying in zero weather and found time to manage the varsity basketball team and drive 300 miles a week through rural districts distributing magazines for a publishing house. He finished the primary flight course last August and becomes one of the first collegians to complete the CAA advanced course. (Allegheny College Photo by Glaubach)

ALLEGHENY AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM BY OFFERING PILOT AND ENGINEERING COURSES

FIRST EASTERN AIR SCHOOL HERE NOW HAS SIXTY STUDENTS IN THE RESERVE ARMY FORCES PROGRAM EXPANDED LAST FALL

Allegheny college now has vital connections with the National Defense program. The first is the Civilian Pilots Training program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics authority. The second is the United States Engineering Defense Training program conducted through the U. S. Office of Education. Without these programs Allegheny would be a defender of democratic ideals and American moral fibre. With them Allegheny becomes an aggressive positive force in national defensee.

In the fall of 1939, Allegheny was the first college or university in the entire eastern area, to be approved for the CAA pilot-training program. Up to February 1, 1941, sixty students had completed the primary flight training and are in the ranks of the Army's "Flying Cadets" or the Navy's "Flying Midshipmen."

The primary flight course continues at Allegheny this spring.

The program was expanded last fall to include an advanced flight training course for men who have completed the primary course. Allegheny was among the first colleges approved by the government for the advanced course and is one of the four Pennsylvania colleges offering the special training. Allegheny's initial quota of 10 advanced fliers completed the training early in the year. A second group of the same size began training in February. Students successfully completing the course are awarded commercial pilot licenses.

In January more than 200 men residing in Meadville and vicinity began study at Allegheny in part-time technical courses offered through the U. S. Engineering Defense Training program. Financed by congressional appropriation, the tuition-free courses are designed—in the words of the U. S. Office of Education—"to meet the urgent demand for additional technically trained men in industries affected directly or indirectly by the national defense program."

Selected from 135 applicants, a quota of 60 men is enrolled in Allegheny's course in engineering drafting, offering thorough cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Benjamin R. Beisel, '14, of the faculty is supervisor of the course, which takes 23 weeks for completion with two four-hour class meetings per week. Enrollees are divided into three sections.

One hundred sixty-two other men are attending special evening classes at Allegheny offered through the extension service of Pennsylvania State college. Twelve courses are given in such specialized fields as metallurgy, production engineering, production supervision and inspection and testing.

Allegheny's place in the national defense program does not end with the direct contact with technical training. Where possible, regular college courses are being "slanted" for greater pertinency to the problems of world conflict and national needs. The purpose is not one of sensationalism but rather to encourage students to face these problems with intelligence and courage.

Allegheny thus far has only reached six of the quota of twenty in its course of primary flight training, according to an announcement made by director Dale Thomas, yesterday.

All those interested in participating in the program through which you may get your private pilot's license should consult Mr. Thomas at his office in Alden.

NARVIK WITNESS WILL COME HERE

A man who twice escaped death at the hands of a Nazi firing squad, the Hon. Theodore Broch, former mayor of Narvik, Norway and now travelling in the United States will visit Allegheny on March 31st as guest speaker of the year of the Philo Franklin Union.

Thirty-six year old Mr. Broch, an excellent speaker and a dynamic character was in Narvik all through its vital annihilation by the Nazi armies last year. The staunch, courageous, ex-official helped defend his embattled city to the last and viewed at first hand the terror and destruction brought by the mighty German Military machine in Norway. He freed himself from the invaders only by making a daring escape across frozen mountain passes to Sweden.

ORATORY LISTENING HOUR
Feb. 24

Overture
1. "The Barber of Seville' — Rossini
New York Philharmonic
2. Symphony No. 6—minor
Tschiakovsky
Boston Symphony Orchestra

STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS PLANS ON FOREIGN AID

Hoover Suggestion Considered by Representative Group Lead by Van Strein

Representatives from fraternities and sororities, as well as all interested students and faculty members will meet tonight in Arter hall to discuss plans for a campus-wide petition campaign urging support of the Hoover plan to send food to the five small democracies of Europe. In addition, today's chapel program was have been given over to a discussion of the plan.

John Van Strien, '42, is chairman of tonight's meeting which aims to arouse support of the plan by circulating petitions during the next week.

Herbert Hoover, who directed the feeding of starving Europeans in the World War, Sunday night announced that the British and German governments have under consideration a proposed plan to do the same in this war.

The plan, proposed by the Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, was described in a radio address, which was listened to as a part of a meeting of interested Alleghenians last Sunday night.

DESCRIBES PROPOSAL

Hoover said it was proposed "A few weeks ago," as follows:

1. "An initial experiment in Belgium to test out whether these people can be saved without military advantage to either side."

2. "That this test comprise feeding only through soup kitchens, where the people can come to get their food and thus there can be no question of feeding Germans."

3. "At the beginning, one million adults receive half a pound of bread and a soup allowance and two million children receive special food in addition—requiring about 50,000 tons a month, half of it breadstuffs and half meat, fats and food for children.

4. "That the German government agree there is to be no requisition of native food."

5. "Both governments to give relief ships immunity from attack."

6. "The whole to be under the supervision and checks of some neutral body."

Mr. Hoover argued that suspicion of German good faith could be controlled by limiting the stocks of supplies to enough for from three or four days to two weeks, to be stopped immediately

(continued on page 2)

STUDENT REQUIREMENTS FOR OFFICES UNDER FIRE

DISAGREEMENT ARISES IN A. U. C. OVER FIXING SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES; GROUP PLANS TO SEND THREE TO PENN STATE

Debate on Scholastic eligibility for student offices next year will be continued at a special Allegheny Undergraduate council session next Tuesday night at 7:30. The present system which requires a "B" average before students can sit in the A. U. C. must be revised to conform with the new grading system.

Discussion of the question was begun at this week's meeting, but action was eferred until members have time to form conclusions. It was pointed out that the action taken is of great importance, in that class presidents and vice presidents as well as heads of all student activities are A. U. C. members.

As a result of this week's meeting it was apparent that there is no unaminity of opinion. Opinions range all the way from a "2" average to no scholastic requirement at all. Brought up for discussion was the possibility of using the inventory examination results in determining eligibility.

TOLLEY IS GUEST

Included in this week's meeting, at which President William P. Tolley was present, were discussions concerning commencement and moving-up day.

The council also extended its aid to the Allegheny Christian council which is sponsoring Religious Emphasis week in March.

Present at the meeting which was preceded by a buffet supper at Howard Gibbs', were Georgia Seitz, '41; Ruth-Ellen Blake,'41; Ruth Godley, '42; William Faloon, '41; Richard Miller, '41; David Robertson, '41; Donna Ochsenhirt, '41; Marjorie Wible, '41; Thomas Cort, '41; James Schultz, '41; and Lawrence Larson, '43.

The A. U. C. will be represented at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government association convention at Penn State this week end. Leaving early tomorrow morning will be senior class vice president, Ruth Ellen Blake, A. U. C. secretary, Georgia Seitz, and the 1941 *Kaldron* editor, Robert Miller. A. U. C. President, Howard Gibbs, originally scheduled to attend, will not be able to make the trip.

The convention, which opens tomorrow afternoon, will attract representatives from leading Pennsylvania colleges. The convention has been called to discuss mutual problems relating to student governments and to take steps to establish cooperation among member councils.

Speakers at the convention will be President H. Lewis of Lafayette college and President Ralph Hetzel of Penn State. Also scheduled to address the convention is a representative of the state draft board.

Round table discussions in which Allegheny will take part include panels relating to the structure of student government, the honor system, faculty-student relations, financial problems, election systems, and fraternity relationships.

The Convention will close Sunday noon. The A. U. C. will hear a report of the convention at it special meeting Tuesday night.

6 ALLEGHENIANS TO TRY FOR CIVIL SERVICE

40,000 Graduates, Collegians Apply to Take Exams for $2,000 Jobs

More that 40,000 college graduates and college seniors have applied for permission to compete in this year's Civil Service examinations for government positions as junior professional assistants, the Civil Service commission indicated this week. Among them are six Alleghenians: Thomas Cort, '41; Clarence Spitzer, '41; Stuart Shaffner, '42; Cassius McGrew, '42; Arthur Diskin, '42; and Earl Anger, '42.

The number of applicants, however, fell short of last year's high of 51,500 applicants for the $2,000 a year jobs—open only to college and university graduates.

According to tentative plans of the Civil Service commission, examinations for the junior professional posts in 19 specific fields will be held throughout the first two weeks of March. Applicants who are declared eligible will receive by mail examination admission cards listing the exact time and place of the particular examination for each applicant, the Commission said.

The examination schedule as tentatively released by the Civil Service commission this week follows:

March 8—Agronomist, animal nutrition, wildlife biologist, forester, home economists, horticulturist, range conservationists, soil scientists, zoologists.

March 15—Administrative technician, business analysist, chemist, economist, geologist, legal assistant, meteorologist, writing and editing assistant.

In its new defense program the government needs men for stenographic positions. In view of this, it is suggested that men who are able to type or take shorthand and type apply to Mr. Paul Giddens.

NEW REGISTER WILL RESEMBLE 'WHO'S WHO'

A "Who's Who" of Alleghenians in the form of a new alumni register is being prepared under the supervision of Dean Emeritus Clarence F. Ross, '91. The most extensive publication of its kind ever planned at Allegheny, the register was begun following the retirement of Dr. Ross from the faculty and the office of registrar.

The scope of the publication lifts it out of the class of the usual alumni register. The name of every student who ever attended Allegheny will be listed, and , in addition, biographies of all former students will be included, in so far as possible. There will be more than 10,000 names and biographies of over 5,000 living graduates and non-graduates.

Information for the biographies will be obtained by means of an extensive questionnaire which will be sent out to all former students. The cooperation of all Alleghenians in filling out and returning this questionnaire promptly is requested. In addition, Dean Ross invites Alleghenians to send in any information concerning former students which may not be entered in the alumni files at present.

The register is expected to be issued next year. Alumni subscriptions will be accepted shortly before printing.

Dean Ross also prepared the first complete Alelgheny alumni register for the 1915 centennial. Several enlarged issues have been published since then, the latest of which was in 1931.

MISS SKINNER AT DEANS MEETING

Dean Laila Skinner left Monday to attend a meeting of the American College Personnel association and of the National Association of Deans of Women in Atlantic City. Miss Skinner is a member of the Research Committee of the latter organization. She will be absent from the campus for a week.

GROUP DECIDES TO RETAIN RULES ON CHAPEL CUTS

The new system of chapel cuts will go into effect immediately acording to a decision in a recent meeting of the chapel committee. Future programs were also discussed at this meeting.

Under the new system, seniors are allowed 12 cuts per semester; juniors, sophomores and freshmen are permitted six cuts. If in one semester, a student does not take all of his allowed cuts, they may be applied to the next semester. A fine of fifty cents per cut will be levied for each one over the allotted number.

Many interesting chapel programs are being planned. The committee expects to bring in several outside speakers. The Speakers' bureau will also have charge of numerous programs.

Future programs are as follows:

Tues., Feb. 25—Ritual.

Thur., Feb. 27—Mr. Mortimer Graham, Erie Attorney.

Tues., Mar. 4—Ritual.

Thurs., Mar. 6—James Gettemy, '41.

Tues., Mar. 11—Violinist.

Thurs., Mar. 13—Stuart Shaffner, '42.

Mar. 18 and 20—Program in charge of Allegheny Christian council.

The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION — PUBLISHED THURSDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876
OFFICES: RUTER HALL

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Howard Glenn Gibbs, '41
MANAGING EDITOR ..... W. Robert Brossman, '42
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... David M. Kinzer, '41
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dorothy Jane Konstanzer, '42
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bernard Dusenberry, '43
FEATURE EDITORS ..... Robert Shane, '41, Cynthia Logan, '43
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Helen Anne Hilker, '41
PLAYSHOP ..... Warren Winkler, '43
TECHNICAL EDITOR ..... Burton Neiner, '43
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... C. Allan Brandt, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... George B. Richardson, '42

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 A YEAR

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL THIS AND THAT

¶ This week we devote the editorial column to some matters which, owing to recent press of affairs deemed more important, have been allowed to accumulate in the editorial catch-all.

¶ It has come to our attention that at the most recent Sunday afternoon vesper service the speaker was greeted by an eager audience of some ten souls, the other participants included. Taking into consideration the amount of trouble that the Christian council goes to to make the half-hours worthwhile, it seems that either students should show more interest or the programs should be discontinued. Perhaps "Religious Emphasis Week," coming in March, will be more successful.

¶ We hear from inconvenienced persons that the trouble in making telephone connection with the college from outside is growing worse. The claim is that the four outside lines with which the Hulings hall switchboard is equipped are not enough to handle the traffic to all the dormitories and offices. With new offices being equipped all along with telephones, it seems that future consideration should be given to the demands of the colleges.

¶ The social calendar question burst upon the A. U. C. again Sunday evening as a result of a crowded weekend activity for this second semester. Latest information had the M. U. C. finding trouble scheduling its Greek Week, the Junior Prom committee in difficulty over a suitable date, and the formal reception in jeopardy of being trampled in the rush for Fridays and Saturdays. One suggestion would have the fraternities forego their mid-winter dances. This seems superficial and common sense dictates that some expedient must be found to ease the "social calendar question."

¶ Some doubt exists in the editorial mind about the average student's conception of what the campus will look like when the long-range building program has been carried to a finish. For the many who have only a hazy idea about the plan we will endeavor to give a working mental image of the campus to come. Hulings hall, with its new additions and remodeled surfaces, will front on the campus and will face the library. The driveway will be rerouted from North Main street and will pass in back of Bentley hall. Thus a sort of court will be developed in back of Bentley. It is also planned to erect a building like Ruter hall on the other side of the new driveway which, with Ruter, will serve as a frame for the drive. Remodeling of Ruter to make it appear more colonial is also on the schedule. The whole program is designed to unify the campus and to make the colonial simplicity of Bentley hall the keynote.

¶ This column should like to admit itself pleased with the way in which the bullentin board has been improved. Oldsters will remember last year's provoked editorials admonishing the responsible committee to do something about the ancient flavor of notices being given prominence outside the library. Reform was promised and has been continued. Today the bulletin boards are to be found reliable and attractive, for which we are properly indebted to the committee in charge.

¶ We were under the impression that the senior class had presented the Bentley tower lights with the understanding that they are to be lit on weekends. Passersby have noted no flaming beacon atop the administration building recently. Remembering the beauty of the lighted Bentley we urge that the powers in charge make haste to use the lights and spread the warm glow of learning over the some few square feet they dominate.

¶ Few students remember the college catalogue of two years ago, nor do they remember its harsh appearance. A glance at the current issue will show a neater, more attractive publication. Credit for this improvement and the general good looks of the college's printed matter belongs to the seldom-praised man of all work, Don Murray. Listed simply as director of publicity, Mr. Murray does much more than send out routine news releases. Aside from the previously mentioned surgery on the catalogue, he has been responsible for the attractive folders that accompanied pleas for support of last year's 125th Anniversary program, the souvenir booklets used at the Lincoln room dedication, the new departure in commencement programs last Spring, and the recent evening division announcements. Mr. Murray is responsible for the appearance of all alumni publications and any official placards that need be made. Credit for many jobs well done should go to him.

¶ We like the new office signs in Bentley hall, reminiscent of English country inn practice. We also appreciate the steady progress that the **Kaldron** is making toward its publication in June. And we are glad to see that M. U. C. did an unbungling job in setting scholastic requirements for the initiation of fraternity-bound freshmen.

Co lege (a endar, Easter t.. End

Apr. 14, Mon.—Apr. 19, Sat. Opera
Apr. 16, Wed. Playshop: F.lm
Apr. 18, Fri. Debate: Wooster College (women)
Apr. 19, Sat. High School Speech Banquet
Pan-hellenic Dance
Apr. 22, Tues. Singers at New Castle
Apr. 25, Fri. Tennis: Duquesne at Pittsburgh
A. U. C. Election
Apr. 26, Sat. Tennis: Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Apr. 27, Sun. The Craig Room: Student Program
Apr. 30, Wed. Freshman Persuasive Speech Contest
May 1, Thurs. Tennis: Westminster at Meadville
May 2, Fri. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Formal
May 3, Sat. Track. U. of Rochester at Meadville
Tennis: Pittsburgh at Meadville
Theta Upsilon Spring Formal
Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal
Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal
High School Day
May 4, Sun. The Craig Room: Anniversary Program
May 5, Mon. Tennis: Slippery Rock at Meadville
May 8, Thurs. Tennis: U. of Buffalo at Buffalo
May 9, Fri. Tennis: U. of Rochester at Rochester
Kappa Alpha Theta—Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal
Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Formal
May 10, Sat. Track: Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio
Tennis: Hobart at Geneva
Horse Show
Board of Trustees Meeting
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal
Beta Kappa Spring Formal
May 13, Tues. Tennis: Grove City at Grove City
May 15, Thurs. Tennis: Geneva at Meadville
Play Day
May 16, Fri. May Day
Golf: Fourth Annual Invitation Tournament at Meadville
May 17, Sat. May Day
Track: Kenyon at Meadville
Tennis: Western Reserve at Meadville
May 19, Mon. Tennis: Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio
May 20, Tues. Tennis: Oberlin at Oberlin
May 21, Wed. Track (freshman): Alliance College at Meadville
May 23, Fri. W. A. A. Banquet
No parties permitted
May 24, Sat. No parties permitted
Track: Grove City at Meadville
Tennis: Grove City at Meadville
May 28—June 6, Wed. —Fri. Second Semester Examinations
May 30, Fri. Memorial Day

DEBATE TEAM IN FULL SWING WITH HEAVY SCHEDULE

A look at the varsity and frosh debate programs which are now in full swing shows numerous engagements to have been fulfilled recently and many others yet to come in the near future.

Notable in recent varsity activity was the three day debate trip into Ohio made by Arthur Diskin, '42, James Aiken, '42, Lawrence Larson, '43, Robert Shane, '41, and Robert McVey, '41. The masters of "pro and con" met debators of Wooster college, Ohio Wesleyan university, and Oberlin on consecutive days.

The Frosh debate team encountered members of the Penn State squad here last Friday with first year men William Robertson, Paul Allen, Haskel Hoffenberg, and Harry Goodman participating. Last Tuesday freshman speakers, Orson McClane and Leonard Petroni journeyed to New Wilmington, Pa., to meet freshman debater of Westminster college, while varsity squad members, Robert Pyler, '43, John Foster, '43, and Stuart Shaffner, '42, took on the Presbyterian school's upperclassmen.

Coming freshman and varsity debaters have been scheduled with Penn State, Grove City, Thiel, Oberlin, and other nearby schools.

Potpourri . . .

Kappa Delta Lpsilon will meet on Wednesday, February 26, in the Theta Upslion rooms at 4:15. The program will be a panel discussion on ethics of the teaching profession. Barbara Flick will be leader of the panel.

Bernard Dusenberry, '43, was entered in the City hospital, Monday with an attack of influenza.

NEW CLASS ATTENDING RULE

All students are expected to attend their classes regularly. In case of absence the student shall be responsible for the work missed. Extensive absences shall be reported to the Deans.

Absences from classes are reported to the Registrar's Office on the day preceding and following a recess or vacation. If a student is absent more than one of these six days an hour of credit is deducted for each day absent.

'WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE FIRST SUCH IN STATE

Group Working to Instruct Local Students in Work of the Government

Functioning throughout the United States there is an organization that has for its purpose the education of women for active participation in governmental affairs. This is the League of Women Voters. With its 556 local leagues in 31 states and 30 college leagues. The Allegheny college league is the first one in Pennsylvania. Since its members are not of voting age, but merely must be women students of Allegheny, its aim has been modified to promote political education for future participation in government.

The work is in the hands of Shirley Silver, president; Cleo Swanson, vice-president; Margaret Munson, secretary; Jean Risser, treasurer; and Mr. Clarence Yarrow, faculty adviser.

After a mass meeting of girls this fall, the actual program was instituted. First there was a meeting which centered about cosmetics. There was a demonstation of the correct application of makeup and a talk on frauds in the cosmetic industry. Later there was a mock peace conference at which five foreign nations were represented. At another meeting District Attorney Herbert A. Mook spoke on "Women on Juries." Then there was a question bee on the structure of the federal government. Last week the group visited the Meadville jail and watched

(continued on page 4)

SCRIBE HAS FUN STUDENTS FLOCK TO KALDRON PIX

by
JANET ANNE SMITH

"Fools' names and fools' faces . . ." And so Allegheny flocked to have its picture taken. From his vantage point atop a table "Judge" instructs in his own inimitable manner, "Stinky, hold up one finger. No, not that! I just want to center this picture!" And Bayless asks, "Do you or don't you want the dog in the picture? Boussie, lie down!" And son Boussie goes down in posterity as the only (?) canine member of the Classical club.

Regular *Campus* members gazed in almost speechless amazement as the unknown publicity seekers crowded around the filing cabinet to prove to the general public that they had been there before. They did not know, of course, that the filing cabinet had only been opened once before this year and then by mistake! The group that poured forth after the *Campus* picture had been taken reminded one of the crowd coming out of a Seely-chapel. (You're welcome F. F.)

The relative sizes of the male and female element confused the photographers no little bit. Etiquette demands that the girls stand in front of the boys, but when Stinky drapes herself in front of P. J., the only part of him you can see is what protrudes at the sides. So little boys were put in front in a style which reminds one of the old tintypes in which Ezra sat with his hand stuck in his coat and Melissa stood with her hand on his shoulder.

The female is usually reproved for having an excess of vanity, but on the Allegheny campus in this instance, as in most others, the male far outdid her—in vanity, I mean. Boys, boys, boys! Little ones, big ones, and more little ones. I don't know where they all came from—hibernation evidently. Which leads us to the conclusion that the best way to lure any of 'em out is to appeal to their vanity.

The Kaldron, WHEN it comes out will be full of these pictures representative of Allegheny life. What fine club memberships! What wonderful turn-outs for campus activities! What team work! Well, someone or something was certainly being worked! Listen, you, I only had *my* piture taken *once!* So there!

DISCUSS AID PLANS

if there should be German violation of the agreement.

FOOD SHORTAGE GREATER

"Most of these democracies," he said, "have the cash resources with which to pay for their food. They can secure its transport without using American ships in the war zone . . . possibly a small financial credit to Finland and Poland should be given.

"After a year and a half of the present war," he said, "nearly 100 million more people are short of food than after three years of the last war."

A commission of three Americans reported to the committee two weeks ago, Mr. Hoover said, that within a month Belgium, with a population of eight million, "would be practically without food unless supplies were brought from somewhere, somehow."

FEAR CONTAGION

Mr. Hoover also pointed to the danger of contagious diseases resulting from famine.

"When the food supply falls to famine levels," he said, "people die of disease. And the infection from these cess-pools of contagion are spread over the world irrespective of boundries or ideologies. We are interested in that."

TABLE TALK

By DAVID KINZER

I've often wondered why table talk left out to a large extent discussions of our academic work, why it only covered athletics, sex, week-ends, gossip, and tall stories. It seemed a very unhealthy sign indicative of a rather general mental laziness on the part of the students.

But I've discovered another side to it. One day last week—the weather looked pretty stormy to me. I had slept too much—which spoiled my classroom appetite. In but fifteen lonely minutes of brooding in my chair I had by perfectly logical reasoning decided that the place of one David Kinzer in the collegiate environment was very indefinite. Just the thought of Allegheny college made me wriggle in agony. The word became a symbol of all my pain. When I went to the evening meal I was pleasently relieved by the fact that no one talked about the serious aspects of college life, and I better understood why the talk ran as it did.

Though everyone realizes that they have bothersome glands, that they can't get everything they go after, that their lives may well become a futile waste in the next few years, they know it will do them no good to brood about them. Our enormously complicated lives, if unveiled at the dinner table, would be anything but cheering. The result of such table talk would not be amusement, but only cases of dangerously jagged tempers. When one has troubles it is better for everyone concerned for him to keep his trap shut.

I would recommend, though, that you go over to Reis Memorial and get an armfull of books in psycho-analysis, mental health, and self mastery, and pick up some ideas of how to clear up these troubles. You're sure to pick up a lot of theories that won't help you in the slightest, but they may put you on the right track because the laugh you get at least restores your sense of humor.

I found the theory of psycho-analysis and auto-suggestion just a little bit impractical. With a problem in mind—that you can't make yourself study in the library, for example—you psycho-analyze your sub-conscious mind for the real essense of your desire for such a goal. There is a snag here—you may not even find any real desire to study, let alone any real desire to study in the library, but you are still not stopped. You can effectively create this desire by constructive thinking. Then when you have created this desire, you hold on to it firmly and drag it through all the biases, prejudices, and destructive emotions of your conscious mind. In the case of the library, these may be poor ventilation, bad lighting, and well formed female legs.

Being very careful not to lose this desire, you go to a quiet place, preferably a bed, and start to work with your auto-suggestion. In auto-suggestion "the law of reversed effort" is used. Instead of consciously using your will—saying "I want to learn to study in the library," you use your imagination—saying "It is easy for me to study in the library." The former implies effort—which doesn't work because, when you say that you will learn to study in the library you naturally imply that you can't study in the library—thus defeating your purpose. You say this again and again—all the while lying on your back with your subconscious mind laid bare—until you have finally convinced yourself that it is easy.

When I tried this little experiment, probably because I was so relaxed and mentally cleared, I fell asleep, and upon waking I had forgotten which one of my hazards of life I had tried to solve. Not that it won't work for you, understand, but it seems to me at best that is can only be an impractical success. After all, if you solved all your worries that way, the time you would have to utilize your new glittering, golden character would be cut to nothing.

Nevertheless, we mustn't forget that too much of this worrying and brooding makes us suseptible to such maladies as Bright's disease, diabetes, poiters, and the itch, and it is certainly worth our trouble to find a solution. It is dangerous to let the complications of our extreme intellectuality get the better of us, because our sharpened wits won't do us much good if we are always being cursed by the itch.

The best answer I found in my books of health and self mastery was refreshingly simple. It was nothing but exercise. A good run in the country, and hour's practice on a basketball court, or even a weekend tear every once in a while are the simplest and certainly the most enjoyable solutions you can use. The psychology books say that your energy is limited mostly by your mind—you can do just as much as you think you can, and that the more you exercise ,the better you feel because of it.

It is explained quite scientifically. When something troubles you, and such emotions as fear, anxiety, envy, or jealously are aroused, the adrenalin glands release copious quanities of their fluid into the blood stream. This fluid acts as a stimulant, making you better able to run faster, or hit someone harder. If the fluid is used up, the emotion that causes it cools off, but, if it is not, the fluid acts as a poison in our blood streams. The thing we worry about becomes magnified, and we can psychologically persuade ourselves into almost any kind of sickness.

From the variety of the table talk you hear, you would guess that the boys realize this. They very wisely distrust their ability to reason all their problems out. They would much rather run them out or drink them out. They talk about these exploits, because they are the pleasurable incidents in their lives, the incidents which tear them away from their many worries.

Stepping Out

By HELEN ANNE HILKER

Phi Gamma Delta—

Announces the initiation of David Beiler, Raymond Carper, Mitchell Daniels, Wesley Donaldson, Lewis Dundon, Harry Laudenslager, William Reider, George Robinette, John Struve, Ralph Waldo, David Wedikind, Jame McClimans, Wayne Thompson, and Robert De Gaetano, all of '44.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held at the Town House, Sunday evening, Februray 16. Dr. Chester Darling, who is a national officer of Phi Gamma Delta was the guest speaker. His topic was "Looking Forward."

Phi Gamma Delta also announces the pledging of James Jenkins, '44, and of John Bell, '43. Dr. William Pearson Tolley was a guest at dinner February 11.

Initiation—

Was held by Alpha Chi Omega last Friday. Betty Tucker and Marybelle Crawford, both of '43, were initiated.

Kappa Alpha Theta—

initiated Isabel Beck, '42, Doris Elander, '42, Louise Emerson, '43, Helen McVicar, '43, and Elizabeth Wible, '42, last Saturday. An initiation and Founder's Day Banquet was held last Saturday evening at the Town House. Mrs. R. D. Winkler, Jane Stewart, ex-'41, and Mary Virginia Jones were guests. Mrs. Winkler and Marjorie Wible gave short talks.

Dr. Albert E. D. Olgilvie spoke to the members of Kappa Alpha Ttheta at their last meeting.

Delta Tau Delta—

announces the initiation of Philip Coulter, Edward Junge, Karl Grossman, all of '44, and Carl Schermerhorn, '43. The initiation banquet was in charge of Harry Shepard, Jr., '42, George Evert, '41, and John Donahey, '42.

Harley Carpenter, '09 was a guest.

Alpha Xi Delta will be entertained by Delta Tau Delta at a tea dance to be held February 22.

The initiation of—

Thomas Hooper, Roger Albright, Hadley Luse, William Robertson, William Sands, Victor Wagner, Kenneth Wells, all of '44, and John Dearing, '43 is announced by Phi Delta Theta. The speaker at the initiation banquet was David Robertson,'41. James Craig, '42, Robert Welday, '42, and Warren Winkler, '43, were in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

The Traymore Club will play at the Mid-winter formal of Phi Delta Ttheta. A plaid motif will be used in decorations. The committee in-charge for the dance is composed of Robert Brossman, '42, Paul Jones, '43 and Philip Africa, '43.

The Renowned Barrel Roll—

of Phi Kappa Psi is scheduled tomorrow at four o'clock in back of the tennis courts behind Cochran hall. The Ladies Auxiliary gave a dinner for the members of the chapter last Wednesday. The initiation banquet will be held this Saturday evening. Mr. Benjamin F. Miller, '07, will be the speaker.

Theta Pusilon—

will entertain Alpha Xi Delta at a bridge party next Monday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

announces the pledging of Adalou Randall, '43. The chapter celebrated its founding on February 13th with a dinner provided by the alumni in the chapter rooms.

SPEAKERS BUREAU ACTIVE LOCALLY

Members of the Allegheny Speakers bureau have been quite active this week, engagments having been scheduled for various members practically every day.

On Tuesday, Thomas Cort, '41, took his well known "All This and Hitler Too" to Titusville for the benefit of citizens there. Yesterday saw Leroy Schneck journeying to Franklin for a Rotary club appearance. Stuart Shaffner, '42, was due in the same city today for an engagement with the Kiwanis club. Tomorrow, James Gettemy will speak at a Meadville high school assembly.

GATOR SPORTS

FEBRUARY 20, 1941 — THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE — PAGE THREE

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

Basketball crept up behind your reporter last week and caught him totally unprepared. The first games were played Saturday afternoon and there have been games every evening this week except Monday, which time is reserved for the town business men. On Saturday the Alden Men nosed out the Sigs 14—12 in a game which reflected the lack of practice of both sides. Then the Phi Delts, in mid-season form, totaled 43 points to the Chi Rho's 27. The box scores:

Alden Men	FG	F	P
Walker	1	0	2
Modisher	5	2	12
Crane	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	0
Longley	0	0	0
	6	2	14

SAE	FG	F	P
Cramer	0	0	0
Heilbrun	0	0	0
Blank	2	2	6
Hill	1	0	2
Caruthers	1	1	3
	4	4	12

PDT	FG	F	P
Petersen	5	0	10
Beebe	3	0	6
Welday	6	1	13
Pierce	2	1	5
Klein	2	2	6
Nichols	1	1	3
	19	5	43

AXP	FG	F	P
Nasta	0	1	1
Kennedy	5	4	14
Spears	3	2	8
Caputo	2	0	4
Byers	0	0	0
	10	7	27

The program for this week is as follows:

Thurs., Feb. 20— AXP—Alden Men

Thursday, February 20—
AXP vs. Alden Men, at 7:45
SAE vs. DTD, at 9:00

Friday, February 21—
PKP vs.BK, at 7:45
PGD vs. AXP, at 9:00

Saturday, February 22—
PDT vs. SAE, at 2:00
BK vs. Alden Men, at 3:00

Tuesday, February 25—
AXP vs. DTD, at 4:00
SAE vs. BK, at 7:45
PKP vs. AXP, at 9:00

Wednesday, February 26—
PGD vs. SAE, at 7:45
PDT vs. PKP, at 9:00

* * * *

Varsity and freshman swimmers and cagers are ineligible for intramural basketball. The scoring for each game will be 15 points to the winner and 5 for the loser. Overtime games will consist of one three-minute period and then sudden death if necessary. The term sudden death means that the first team to score a point wins the game.

Any difficulty in getting a team together must be reported at least 48 hours before the game. The winner of a forfeited game gets 15 points, the loser none. A team must report within 10 minutes of the time scheduled.

* * * *

The third round of the handball tournament was completed on Monday. All the seeded players advanced, with Bob McVey stealing a march on the rest by continuing to the next round, the quarter finals.

* * * *

The next meeting of the intramural council will be next Wednesday, Feb. 26.

A poll revealed nearly two thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Win and Loss For Locals In Latest Court Battles

Second Scrap With Tom-cats Proves Fatal to Gators With 49-42 Set-back

The Allegheny Gators started scoring early in the game with MacMillan converting a foul and following quickly with a set shot. The game waxed hot and furiously for the rest of the quarter. Frye and MacMillan were dumping in tricky one-handed shots while Faloon did some clever rebounding. The Tom-cats were well represented by an aggressive trio composed of Harter, McClimans and Novak. Halftime found Allegheny on the long end of a 22-18 score.

Coming into the second half the Thiel aggragation flashed, led by Cole and Visnovsky and dazzled the Allegheny quintet with a hard-driving fast break. Allegheny however recovered by the end of the quarter which ended 34-34. Faloon and Frye accounted for the Gator comeback.

The final quarter again showed both teams displaying good basketball and breathtaking speed in spite of an exceedingly slippery floor. Allegheny committed more than the usual amount of fouls which Thiel greedily accepted. McClimans and Visnovsky of the Thiel squad cut the meshes late in the fourth quarter giving them an eight point lead. With three minutes to go Faloon and Frye aided by Marasco who broke into the scoring from his guard position attempted to even the score. But the Thiel Cagers were fast and had the taste of victory over a deadly rival—they couldn't be overtaken that night.

The timer's gun found the score 49-42 and two bands of very tired boys trooped off the floor. That game had been fast and had been well played by both teams. The difference between a win and a lose seemed to be the extra speed that Thiel produced in the last minutes when they broke faster than Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY	fg	fr	ft	tp
Dennison	1	0	0	2
MacMillan	4	2	4	10
Faloon	5	2	2	12
Nichols	0	1	3	1
Marasco	2	0	0	4
Frye	5	3	4	13
				42

THIEL	fg	fr	ft	tp
Cole	2	4	6	8
Wallace	2	1	2	5
Mc Namee	0	0	0	0
Visnovsky	6	0	1	12
Mc Climons	4	5	7	13
Novac	2	1	1	5
Harter	3	2	3	8
				49

Referee—Fitting

	½	¾	end
Allegheny	22	34	42
Thiel	18	34	49

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown, is "clowning" his way through college.

Pearce dresses in a clown suit, puts on grease paint, takes his pet pig Wiggy and entertains at parties to earn his college expenses.

Women should select becoming colors and not colors to fit the current styles, according to a Westminster College art professor.

Locals Show Fine Against Touring New York Team Last Saturday

A small but fast Hamilton squad from upper New York state was out speeded and outmaneuvered by Allegheny's cagers last Tuesday on the Allegheny court. Starting slowly, the game became wild and wooly throughout the first quarter. Then Allegheny snapped out of the bush-league style to display a smooth brand of ball handling that seemed to set the visitors in a daze. The writer knows from one of the Hamilton players, they thought all they had to do was to watch Faloon, the only regular member of the squad returning against them from last year, but they were soon surprized.

MacMillan's opening brace of baskets started the scoring, with Hamilton converting a foul by Smith. Dennison, Nickels, Faloon, and Mac Millan ended the half with a total score of 16. Smith of Hamilton assisted by William's bucket and Gannone's defensive ability kept the visitors in the running with eight markers.

The third quarter was a run away for Faloon and the other front line Gators. Faloon cut the cords five times and Dennison, Nickols, and Mac Millan counted, bringing the score to 36 to 11 at the end of the quarter. "Rafe" Marasco's clever ball handling and footwork was a big factor in the long run of Allegheny points.

The fourth quarter saw Frye going hot and tossing in four baskets. With wholesale substitution by the Gators, the Hamilton squad made a comeback but were quickly surpressed by the Allegheny second line of "Max" and "Roddy".

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
Dennison	2	1	1	5
MacMillan	5	2	4	12
Faloon	6	2	2	14
Nichols	3	2	3	8
Chapman	1	0	0	2
Marasco	0	0	2	0
Frye	4	0	0	8
Westerman	1	0	0	2

Not scoring: May, Levinski, Flint McKnight.

HAMILTON	fg	fp	ft	tp
Smith	2	7	8	11
Young	0	0	2	0
Towner	2	3	3	7
Gannone	1	0	0	2
Watt	1	0	0	2
Henry	2	0	1	4
Potunso	1	0	0	2

Not scoring: Williams, Whiting.

Referee: Heider 1st half 16 9
2nd half 51 28

Campus gets publication rights

The Intercollegiate Washington Press announces that The Campus has been granted publication rights to its news releases, beginning with today's issue.

The I.W.P. is an impartial news service which wires latest news to the office of **The Campus** in time to meet the Wednesday deadline. The service is made possible through the cooperation of such distinguished men as Kenneth G. Crawford, John T. Flynn, Drew Pearson and Dr. Clyde F. Miller, founder of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

Each week the I.W.P. amasses by personal interviews and government bureau reports, pages of news running into thousands of words. This material is subjected to a stringent process of rewriting with the unimportant news drawn off and rigidly condensed. News of particular importance to college is then rushed to college papers.

Play's the Thing

By BETTY LING

Once our minds are settled down to new semester, we turn to the athletic side of the college year.

Last semester the Independents put up many noble battles and proved their superior ability over various other teams and won the volleyball tournament. As usual this tournament was followed with great interest by everybody, and the individual games were certainly worthy of the interest that was given.

Now, basketball is starting and the teams are practicing in anticipation of the tournament which starts February 17.

New System Effected

A new system of picking the teams for leagues is being put into effect. Instead of the team captains picking leagues, **a member** of the Athletic board is arranging them. The arrangement of the league is as follows:

GREEN
Independent
Tarbell
Alpha Gam
Alpha Xi

BLUE
Kappa
Theta U.
Beebe and Hamm.

GOLD
Theta
Ross, Lee and Town
Alpha Chi

Girl's Basketball Schedule

Feb 17-21.

Tues, 18th, 10-11
Alpha Chi 22—Theta 16

Tues. 18th, 4:15—5:15
Kappa 57—Theta Upsilon 24

Wed. 19th, 4:15—5:15
Theta U—Beebe Hammett

Wed. 19th—10-11
Ind.—Alpha Xi

Thurs. 20th, 4:15—5:15
Ross, Lee, Town—Theta

Thurs. 20th, 9:45—10:45
Kappa—Beebe, Hammett

Fri. 21st, 4:15—4:45
Theta U—Hulings

Fri. 21st, 10—11
Alpha Gam—Independents

OUTING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The next meeting of the Allegheny Outing club will be held on February 25 at 7 p.m. in Carnegie hall. All members are requested to wear regular Outing club shirts for a group picture which will be taken at 7:30.

Outing club dues for the second semester are now payable to the treasurer, Lewis Wible, '41. First semester dues must be paid immediately.

Gators Face Hiram, Then Travel To Meet Alfred

OHIOIANS HERE SATURDAY IN ATTEMPT TO REVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT BL LOCALS; LAWRENCEMEN THEN MOVE TO NEW YORK FOR GAME

Having shown through the season spots of brilliant lustre and others of conspicuous dullness, the Allegheny five again rack the odds-makers with headaches as they prepare to take on Hiram this Saturday, and then hit the road to engage Alfred University on Tuesday.

On the basis of an earlier win over Hiram on their own floor, the Gators will be the gambler's bet to win; but things may not be so easy as one might presume off hand. Though losing a great deal of material from last year's squad, Hiram has been playing a tough schedule and features good scoring ability from all five positions. The quintet has been improfed steadily. And then Leppart, who plays either forward, center, or guard with outstanding ability was not in the lineup during their last tilt with the Gators, but has since been very conspicuous against other opponents. A tall fellow, well over six foot, Leppart is an all-around athlete, starring in football, and is known as the best hurdler in this section of the country.

For the last four years the Gators have proved a Jinx to Alfred University, handing them a defeat in each of the encounters. But this year basketball seems to be on a definite upgrade for the up-state New Yorkers. With a veteran team led by their famous negro athlete, Johnson, at center, they have defeated such teams as Rochester and Buffalo University.

Meanwhile the Alleghenians hafe been developing into a team unpredictable. Looking at first ragged against Hamilton, after intermission they were a well coordinated unit with dazzling speed and smooth ball handling that completely routed the Hamilton outfit. But against Thiel their wings were clipped by the Tomcats for the second time. Coach Lawrence is pointing for the games with Hiram and Alfred University, and the Gators should give an excellent account of themselves.

The Baby Gators will also be gathering experience(tangling with Slippery Rock in the preliminary to the Hiram game this Saturday. On Tuesday they will journey to Alfred University with the varsity to engage the Alfred frosh in the preliminary.

According to the Alfred coach it is the best freshman team to hit the school in recent years. The surprizingly apt Baby Gators will be out to make it four wins for the season against no losses. So far they have defeated both the Grove City freshmen and the strong Alliance varsity.

FROSH CAGERS ADD ALLIANCE TO VICTIMS

Turk Leads Scoring in Second Victory of Season

The Baby Gators continued their winning ways by severly trouncing a strong Alliance college team, 42-27. The Alliance quintet had previously beaten Fredonia Normal, Ohio college, and St. Mary's in Michigan.

The freshman five, continuing the same style play which won the game in Grove City for them, worked even more smoothly together and once having gotten the lead never relinquished it.

The first quarter saw Allegheny completely dominate the play both offensively and defensively, and take a lead of 13-6.

During the second quarter, Wigton, (captain), Weller and Jenkins seemed to be taking as many passes from Alliance as they were receiving from their team mates. The Alliance coach yanked out his whole first team and tried his second stringers against the Frosh. But the score continued to mount with Turk putting in rebound shots and Jenkins putting them through the hoop from mid-court and all angles of the floor. At the half the score stood Allegheny 37, Alliance 14.

The fourth period the "Baby Gators" really sharpened their claws and held a point-hungry Alliance team to only one basket. After showing the Alliance boys that they would permit no further scoring, Turk, Weller, Hooper, ther scoring, Turk Weller, Hooper, and Wigton proceeded to add to their scoring records. Cramer, Hooper and Foye stayed in the far court and prevented any Alliance boys from getting within shooting distance of the basket. With the game well in hand Coach Lawrence proceded to send in all his reserves to see how they would react under game conditions.

Although they did no scoring of their own, Newsom, Smith, Allen and Aldefer prevented Alliance from adding to their total. As the gun sounded it became evident that the Alliance five had been trimmed twice, once by the barber and once by Allegheny. The final score was 42 to 27.

SWIMMERS MEET OBERLIN TEAM HERE FRIDAY

Only Edinboro and Grove City Remain on Schedule

Coach Werner's varsity swimmers, nearing the end of the season, will encounter mermen of Oberlin College tomorrow in the local pool. Concluding the schedule will be contests with Edinboro College here next Tuesday and Grove City College on Saturday, also at home.

The local splashers, though boasting a none too impressive record, are pointing for tomorrow's contest and are determined to annex one if not two wins in the remaining meets next week.

The Oberlin natators have compiled an admirable record in meets to date, and will be one of the strongest aggregates to face the Allegheny swimmers this season.

Having imposed their lone win over Edinboro, Coach Werner expects a repeat performance in the coming meet with that team. As to the Grove City contest, the outlook is bright, as the local swimmers are now in much better condition than on the occasion of their previous loss to the Rockets, and will be performing in their home pool. Senior swimmers competing for the last time in the final meets will be Alan Brandt and Fred Lichtenfels, standby of the squad. Team members listed with their events are:

F. Lichtenfels, '41—220, 100, 440 yards
Al Brandt, '41—60, 100 yards
W. Detwiler, '42—medley, backstroke (in which he established a new college record at Westminster: 2:07 3-10)
J. Petre, '43—220, 440 yards
H. Williams, '43——breast stroke, medley, 200 yard.
R. Caldwell, '42—medley, 100 yard, relay
D. King, '42—200 yard, breast stroke, 440 yard
R. Roeder, '43—150 yard back stroke, 440 yard
W. Hammon, '43—60 yard, 100 yard, relay
B. Fauver, '42—220 yard, 440 yard

Buy Both Popular
or
Classical Records
from our
Large Stock
GREEN and BAKER
952 Market Sereet

DUNN'S BAKERY
BETTER BAKED GOODS FOR THAT MIDNIGHT FEAST
We Deliver
Phone 41 — 962 S. Main

3 COURSE
Chicken Dinner
65c
SUNDAYS
at
KEIHL'S LUNCH
Opposite Post Office



PARKER VACUMATIC
FAVORITE PEN OF AMERICA'S STUDENT WORLD... *by Appointment*
Regulation writing instrument on most campi. You'll see more students and profs carrying Parker because it's the only pen with every outstanding refinement. Class after class, year in and year out it continues to perform... and the beauty of its styling keeps it ever new. Look over our wide selection of models, prices, and colors today. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of lifelong writing satisfaction!
Immediate attention to mail and phone orders
GUARANTEED for LIFE by the BLUE ♦ DIAMOND
GILMORE STATIONARY
Lafayette Building

Town House
Luncheon — Dinner
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER — 50 CENTS
Private Parties Accommodated
873 Diamond Park — 249-W

Repaired Shoes Look New With Invisible Half-Soling
YEAGER'S
Master Shoe Rebuilders
895 Park Avenue
Opp. Mercatoris Building

18.90
Will buy one of those Beautiful, Covert Cloth Topcoats.
It's the Buy of the Season.
And Don't Forget
Manhattan Shirts and Nunn-Bush Shoes
Are at a price you can't afford to pass-by.
Karl K. Smock, Inc.

HALLZAPOPPIN

THE NEW SOPHISTICATION

George Oliver Cunningham Johnston had a tooth pulled. George Oliver Cunningham Johnston sleeps with the tooth under his pillow. George Oliver Cunningham Johnston is waiting for the fairies to come and replace the tooth with a bright new dime. Poor George.

ON FRATERNAL LOYALTY

Out of the fog which surrounds initiation time comes this nameless account. A benevolent active in one of the houses took a love-starved pledge aside, patted him on the back and fixed it up so that he could have a date without incurring the knowledge and consequent wrath of the active chapter. The lucky pledge, I imagine, was dewey-eyed with gratitude until, in following the kind brother's explicit directions, he with his date ran smack into a quorum from the active chapter.

LX-'42 NEWSNOTE

Paul Krantz is now "at liberty" in Chicago. Last week he drew a week's pay as a chemical engineer. At Allegheny Mr. Krantz had a semester of freshman chemistry and several years of debate.

THE TRAFALGAR TRAGEDY

In addition to the Lend-lease bill, R. A. Oberlin is quoted as being violently opposed to these clamp-on suspenders. Two summers ago while in London, he points out, a pair of these things treacherously did a one-hoss-shay on him in the middle of Trafalgar Square. Left R. A. holding the baggy tweeds, so to speak.

HELLO, MR. CRAIG

Boring through a musty volume in the stacks, the other day, I ran across a yellowed note inscribed thus—"This book for the Browsing Room—if we ever get one." The book isn't in the Craig Room yet but the note served to illustrate that Allegheny is advancing. Someday, perhaps not until the present generation has packed the school with legacies, that twenty-acre athletic field north of the college will emerge from the catalogue into reality.

UN-NEWS

McEwen, classified as "the anemic Mick," is back in form. This time it's a cane to go with a basketball sprain.

JUSTICE DEFINED

Remember that libelous letter about Mr. Long in *The Campus* last semester? Bookstore graft and all that. Mr. Long hadn't spotted one of the culprits until after exams when a dour faced student dropped in. The following statement must have both surprised and grimly pleased Mr. Long. Said the student, "Dr. Long, did my writing that letter about you in *The Campus* have anything to do with the 4 I got in Ece?"

THE BURNING QUESTION

Debate subject for anyone interested: Resloved—That, due to the sulphur fumes, the gentleman should light his own cigarette first, *then*, and only then, that of his female companion.

Anyone interested?

HANDY INFORMATION

Philosophy 2. Thimas Hobbs was born two months early due to his mother's fright at the approach of the Spanish Armada. He was drunk one hundred times, lived to be ninety-one, and had an illegitimate daughter for whom he provided amply.

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

The other day a radio commentator told of a $10,000,000 Nazi art collection headed for U. S. via Siberia. Priceless Paphaels or some such stuff familar to Art I students. The commentator said that in all proability the funds realized from their sale in this country would, in all probability, be used for espionage in U. S. Should we buy them? To clarify the problem, this might not help—A large American corporation still owns a great deal of stock in what used to be their own industries in Germany, France and Poland. France failed to pay dividends for the last quarter but Germany came through for the American stockholders. This money from Germany will, no doubt, finally get around to helping England blast away at Deutchland.

It's all so confusing, if you see what I mean.

CRUMPETS FOR CRONBERGLR

A minor trend in local progressive education is threatening Miss Gregory's mighty concession. This week Comp Lit I served coffee and cakes at the evening session. Drama 7 had tea at four. Now J. Cronberger is plugging for lunch with Drama 3.

PITTSBURGH

Dick Jarvis, something of a ghost here due to a Pittsburgh girl and a major in chemistry, left here Saturday all of a tremble. Reason? He was obligated to chaperone an affair wherein the chaperoned were, on an average, three years his elder—besides bing gnerally neanderthalic. "If any trouble starts (said Jarvis) this chaperone will be the first one out the back door."

HALL OF FAME

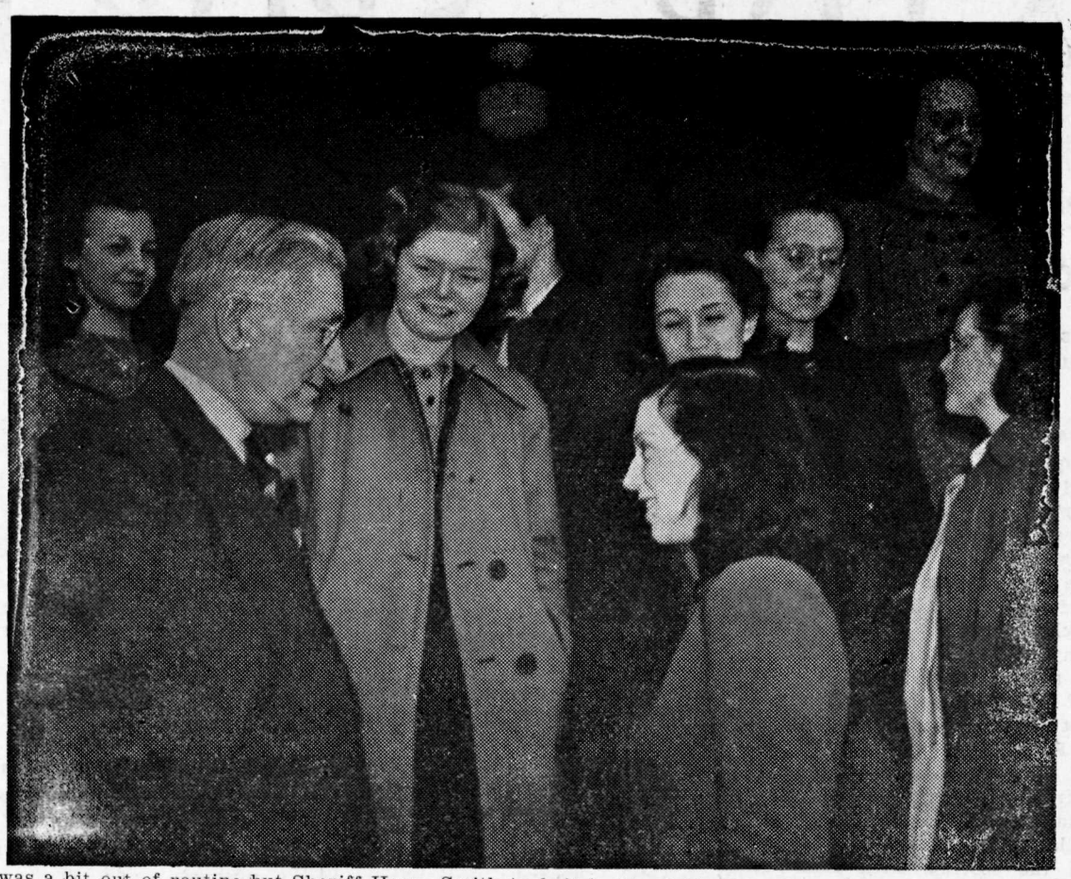
Bob Leffingwell is the first of the semester's newcomers to hew for him self a niche at Allegheny. He was the only soul to materialize for the Dean of Women's newcomer's tea.

THE CRIMSON MASQUE,

alias Brossman, whipped out this one which, due to the circumstances surrounding it, can only be translated as follows—

Q. What is the song of the milkman?
A. Sweet Rosie O'Grade-A.

Isn't that too, too utterly—?



It was a bit out of routine but Sheriff Harry Smith took it in his stride the other day when members of the Allegheny College League of Future Women Voters inspected the Crawford County jail here. Sheriff Smith is pictured greeting Shirley Silver, '42, president and organizer of theAllegheny league, only one of its kind in Pennsylvania and one of 30 in the United States.

WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued from page 2)

a criminal trial at the court.

Allegheny women participating in this organization are attempting to make a group alert to current events. Members learn of the activities of other leagues through national and Pennsylvania state magazines sent to each member.

Future programs centering around the developments of the war, socialized medicine, and juvenile delinquency are in a planning process.

Then there's the two freshmen at Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., who learned the ways of the city when they broke the glass on a fire-alarm box. "We're from the country," they told irate policemen. "When there's a fire at home they shoot off a gun."

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham university, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.

Read The Editorials

LAST CONCERT OF SERIES IN MARCH

The Meadville Civic Music association will present its third and last concert of the season on March 13 at 8:15 in the Meadville high school auditorium.

Director Maurice M. Lord will announce the program of the concert at a later date. Students, as is the custom, will be admitted through A. U. C. activity tickets.

STOP! THINK!

We have that sandwich to go with your "coke"

—:-:—

Special noon-day lunches

—:-:—

The STUDENT GRILL



With relaxing music...pause and *Turn to Refreshment*

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of MEADVILLE

For Fine PORTRAITURE

Glaubach Studio

"College Headquarters" for Pictures

Tel. 120 South Main 964

MEADE THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"Wyoming Wildcat"
—PLUS—
"The Man Who Talked Too Much"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"The Sea Hawk"

TUESDAY
"City of Conquest'

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"The Next Time We Love"

WESTON'S

INTERIOR DECORATING
WALLPAPER

Curtains - Draperies - Rugs
Venetian Blinds

Park Ave., Next Ford Garage

BERCHTOLD BOWLING ALLEYS

Featuring
5 New Brunswick Alleys
8 Refinished Alleys
Making a Grand Total of
13 SUPER ALLEYS

Make up a party and come Bowling

Above Murphy's 5 & 10

THE PARK THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY
"The Ramparts We Watch"

SATURDAY
"Cast of the Black Parrot"
—Plus—
"Charter Pilot"
BANK NITE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI
—In—
"Hudson's Bay"

$2.00

Elgin Compacts

$1.00

Yes its really so. New Make, selected styles, made with all the quality and precision which characterises Elgin products. Sale starts to-day (Thurs)

THE CRAWFORD STORE

Academy THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY
ANN SOTHERN
"Maisie Was a Lady"

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRED MAC MURRAY
"Virginia"

WEDNESDAY
"The Aldrich Family"

C. C. DeVORE
Lumber and Builders' SUPPLIES
"THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

LOOK YOUR BEST
WHEN IT COUNTS
Make a Habit of Visiting
CARMEN & REISER BARBER SHOP
Opp. Woolworth 5 & 10

STUDENTS
For
YOUR FOUNTAIN
and
DRUG NEEDS
stop at
WIRT'S DRUG STORES
Chestnut opp. Park Theater
North Main at North

SEE THE NEW ADAM HATS
$2.95
THE HUB

FREE! FREE!
A Boutonniere with Each Corsage Purchased
CARPENTER'S FLOWERS
935 Park Avenue

G. C. MURPHY

EVERYTHING FOR STUDENT NEEDS

Shop At The
Cheerful Store

COLLEGE CLOTHES . . .
WILL LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER IF GIVEN REGULAR TRIPS TO
Walker's Dry Cleaners
Suit Pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 65c
Daily Delivery to Dormitory
WALKER'S
35 North St. Phone 216-R

Largest Stock of Pipes and Tobacco in Meadville
Postance News
Opposite Market House

Patronize Our Advertisers

COLLEGIANS
STOP IN AT
VAN RIPER'S
A COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

MOORE DAVISON
MODERN DAIRY
Try Our Ice Cream Bar
LOCATED ON ROAD TO BOUSSON

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
The University of Buffalo

A four year cirriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year.

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July 1941.

For further information address—

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 GOODRICH STRLET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK