THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXVII, No. 20 — MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA — MARCH 23, 1944

BLOOD BANK NEEDS HELP!

TURN IN YOUR FORM NOW!

A. W. S. Holds Run-Offs

Since no candidate received a majority in the election for the 1944-45 A.W.S. officers Monday and Tuesday, a run-off election was held yesterday and balloting will continue to take place today before and after lunch and dinner. The slate is posted on the bulletin board in Brooks lobby.

The slate for A.W.S. officers at present is as follows:

President:
June McGary
Marjorie Sterett
Betty Buckingham

Recording Secretary:
Lois Comrie
Janet Zimmerman

Corresponding Secretary:
Anne Hartman
Lois (Waxy) Morse

Treasurer:
Joan Risser
Martha Cahill

The person who receives the second highest number of votes for the office of president will automatically become vice-president of A.W.S. and will preside over Senior Court.

Pan-Hellenic Council To Give Intersorority March 25

In celebration of the advent of spring, the Pan-Hellenic council is sponsoring an Intersorority ball, Saturday evening, March 25, to be held in Brooks hall.

Gene Parlette and his band will provide music for the dancing and enjoyment of the guests between the hours of 9 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. The dance, to which the Pan-Hellenic council has extended written invitations to several independent women, will be semi-formal.

Committees are headed by Martha Tawney, '45, Alpha Xi Delta, programs; Barbara Nicholas, '45, Kappa Alpha Theta, decorations. Sara Axelson, Alpha Chi Omega, '45, was in charge of securing the band for the occasion.

Guests of the evening will be Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. John Hulburt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Seely and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Harris.

Congressman Bender Discussed "Politics Inside Out" in Chapel

Mr. George H. Bender, Republican Congressman-at-large from the state of Ohio, spoke on the timely topic "Politics Inside Out" in chapel Tuesday, March 21.

Speaking especially to the student body, Mr. Bender urged them to participate more enthusiastically in politics. Morever, he stated that they must keep themselves well-informed in order to vote wisely and to support worthy candidates and policies. "Your responsibility to the boys in service is greater now than ever before," asserted Mr. Bender. "You should be thinking seriously, and if you can't vote at least you can work to elect men to public office who will do the job for those boys on the front line." He deplored the fact that many people regard all politicians as corrupt, and maintained that if there are corrupt persons in office it is the fault of the people.

* * *

SPEAKER AT HISTORY CLUB

Mr. George H. Bender, Congressman-at-large from Ohio, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the History and Political Science club Tuesday night.

The meeting was informal, with members asking questions from the floor concerning politics and current world events. Mr. Bender attempted to give an inside view of the workings of Congress. Following the questioning, a reception was held by candlelight in the Speech library.

Each member of the club was entitled to invite a guest. Other guests who attended the meeting were Mrs. Bender, Mrs. P. H. Giddens, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Hubert S. Gibbs and Mr. Armen Kalfayan. Approximately 50 members and guests were present.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, March 23
- Dr. S. Roy Myers, chapel, 12:00 noon.
- Meeting of Sophomore women, Oratory, 4:45 p.m.
- Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Brooks dining hall, 6:45 p.m.
- Meadville Orchestra, high school auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 24
- Meeting of Senior women, Brooks hall, 3:00 p.m.
- Tea for Mrs. Overton, Brooks hall, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Phi Delta Theta radio party, Grill, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 25
- Inter-Sorority ball, Brooks hall, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 26
- Campus Forum, Oratory, 2:30 p.m.
- Allegheny Christian Council, Oratory, 3:30 p.m.
- Open House, 31st C.T.D. and college men, Brooks hall, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Film: "Holy Matrimony," Playshop, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28
- Howard Jarnett, singer, Chapel, 12:00 noon.
- Spanish club, Arter hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29
- Spanish film, Meade theatre, 4:15 p.m.
- Allegheny Advertising Agency, Ruter hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30
- Student Campaigning, Chapel, 12:00 noon.

C.M.A. To Give Season's Final Concert

The Civic Music Association of Meadville will present its third and last concert of the season. It will be performed by the symphony orchestra this evening under the direction of Mr. Maurice M. Lord.

Originally plans were to play a Mozart quintet but these were upset when the concert master joined the Air Transport service. The group hopes, however, to perform it at the May concert.

The final program is as follows:
Overture to Rienzi, Wagner.
Symphony in D Minor, Franck
(First and second movements)
Danse Bacchanale, Saint-Saens
(From Sampson and Delilah).
Three numbers from the opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.
Intermezzo (Introduction to Act 3).
Prayer
Dance, Camorrists
Heart Wounds, Grieg.
Espana Rapsody, Chabrier.

All Air Cadets and students are cordially invited to attend the concert.

Mr. C. A. Darling Spoke At Recent Professors' Meeting

"Balanced Rations for Alleghenians" was the topic discussed by Mr. C. A. Darling at a dinner meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at Gray's restaurant Monday evening.

Mr. Dale E. Thomas, president of the chapter, served as chairman, assisted by Miss Blair Hanson, Secretary. About 20 members were present.

Drawing an analogy between the essentials of a balanced diet and the desired elements in a college education, Mr. Darling presented suggestions for a curriculum embodying information, skills, appreciation and attitudes. These four factors, he declared, seem to be the important aims toward which the materials of the various courses should be directed.

Proposals were also made by the speaker for orientation courses which might be serviceable in functional education. At the conclusion of Mr. Darling's talk the meeting was opened for general discussion of the suggestions.

CLASS OF '46!

Election of class officers for the class of '46 will be held in the chapel tomorrow at noon. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

A.U.C. Elections Set For March 30

Elections for the new Allegheny Undergraduate Council and plans for the **Kaldron** were the main items of business at last Sunday's meeting of the A.U.C.

Voting for candidates for the presidency of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council will take place Thursday, March 30, in Brooks lobby, immediately following the chapel program at which the candidates make their stump speeches. All Allegheny undergraduates are eligible to vote.

The candidates who have petitioned the A.U.C. for nomination are Barbara Bender, '45, William Dickey, '45, Richard Coon, '47, and Harold Knappenberger, '47.

A report of the progress of the **Kaldron** was made at last Sunday's meeting of the A.U.C. Nancy Sutton, '44, editor, stated that the results of the meeting of the entire staff with Mr. Kurt C. Glaubach Friday night were favorable, and that the actual work of putting the book together was nearing completion. Group pictures are scheduled for next week.

It is planned to have all the prints and copy in the hands of the engraver and publisher by April 15. Difficulties caused by shortage of labor may make it impossible for the engraving company and the publishers, in particular, to have the material finished by the time originally planned, but it is almost definitely assured that the yearbooks will be finished in time for graduation.

Furman Elected M.U.C. Head

Melvin Furman, '47, was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Council at the regular meeting Monday noon. Furman, a member of Phi Delta Theta, succeeds James Jenkins, '44.

Other officers elected were Lee Donaldson, '46, vice-president, and Eugene De Wald, '46, secretary-treasurer. They succeed Albert Lammert, '44, Richard Anderson, '44, and Joseph Mull, '44.

The retiring president stressed that the M.U.C. can continue to function by sponsoring social activities and athletic events among the fraternities. Better relationships among the Greek organizations should be the keynote of the M. U. C. With a return to normal college life, the organization will once again resume its former role of regulation of rushing activities.

George Stewart, '46, chairman of the M.U.C. radio party, to be held on April 1, announced that plans were being completed. All college men, including independents, who are represented on the M.U.C. are invited to the dance.

Lavely Concludes Post-War Series With Forum On China

"China and its Place in the World of Tomorrow" was the topic of Dean Horace T. Lavely's speech at the campus forum last Sunday.

Dean Lavely, who was a missionary to China for several years, pointed out that it was our responsibility to understand the Chinese because they are going through the process of gaining independence, one that we have already been through. He also said that Japan has accomplished just what other nations would have done had they felt as capable and sure of success.

Dominating powers of Europe and Asia, who control ports and resources, continue to seize for themselves more rights in China. The American embassy has even set up courts for the purpose of trying Americans. 'What right have these foreign powers, including ourselves, to thus infringe on China's rights?' was the theme of the talk.

This was the last of the series of talks on the post-war world.

Students Hear Grace Overton

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, nationally known writer and lecturer on youth and family life problems, will further develop her discussion on "Problems Relating to Engagement and Marriage" directly after dinner tonight.



Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton

Mrs. Overton arrived on campus yesterday, as guest of the Associated Women Students, and spoke in chapel last night to both men and women of the college.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Overton held a discussion group for the Juniors from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Oratory. She will also hold discussion groups this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon for other groups. The schedule of her meetings is as follows:

Thursday, 3:45-4:45, Freshmen.
Friday, 3:00-4:00, Seniors.

A tea will be held in the speaker's honor tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 in Brooks hall. All women students and faculty are invited.

Anyone interested in meeting with Mrs. Overton individually or in small friendship groups is asked to leave her name and telephone number with Jane McClean, '45, program chairman. Further arrangements for appointments are being made at present.

Mrs. Overton's platform and conference work has included lectures before college and university campus groups, teachers' conferences, parent-teacher associations, church groups, civic and service clubs, and high schools. She is serving on the committee of Social Service, Marriage and the Home, and Women's Cooperating Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and has written several books including "The Home in a Changing Culture," and "Love, Marriage and Parenthood," as well as having contributed to many religious and youth magazines.

Mrs. Overton was on campus last year and was so well received by all who heard her that she was asked again this year as the special guest speaker of the A.W.S.

Blood Bank Lacking Full Student Support

The return of forms for blood donations to Mr. A. E. D. Ogilvie has not been encouraging to date, it is reported. The goal is 150 pints, and so far (Monday noon) only 30 forms have been turned in. As it is desired that the scheduling of appointments for the transfusion be carried out as soon as possible, the students under 21 are requested to turn their forms in at once.

Keen competition between the houses has developed, Ross house and Cochran hall each being engaged in campaigns to enlist 100 per cent participation; the various sections of Brooks have organized along similar lines.

The success of this patriotic venture is entirely up to the student body. The failure of the Blood Bank drive will therefore mean that the students individually and as a body have failed. In other words, it will constitute a serious blot on Allegheny's otherwise fine war record.

The students are urged to remember that their sacrifice of a pint of blood may mean the difference between life and death to some American boy, maybe even one close to them.

Sorenson Speaks On Americas At Rotary

Clarence W. Sorensen will speak on the topic "The Americas as Contributors" at the Rotary club next Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the fourth and last of a series of lectures in "The Institute of International Understanding" which have been held on successive Tuesday nights in March in the high school auditorium.

J. A. Bekker spoke last week on the subject "Russian Republics as Contributors." Mr. Bekker is from Franklin, Indiana, and is on a lecturing tour for Rotary International.

Freshmen Choose Coon and Johnson At Election Monday

Richard Coon, '47, was elected president of his class last Monday noon. Chosen vice-president of the class was David Johnson, '47.

For the offices of secretary and treasurer no candidate received a majority of votes, thus necessitating run-off voting yesterday. The candidates remaining on the slate were:

Secretary:
Wanda Ronneberg
Janet Crossman
Glenna Miller

Treasurer:
Margaret McKay
Melvin Furman

Weiler New Head Of Outing Club Following Initiation

New officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday evening. Joan Weiler, '46, is the new president, Marjean Moore, '46, vice-president; Joyce Lidstone, '46, secretary; and Valorie Simpson, '46, treasurer. The last outing of the year will be held at Bousson the weekend of April 1.

The Outing club held its semi-annual initiation at Camp Bousson Friday evening, March 17. The new members are Colleen Clark, '47, ford, '47, Joan Young, '47, Carol Carol Waechter, '46, Elizabeth Hanford, '47, Joan Young, '47, Carol Blake, '46, Joyce Lidstone, '46, Marjean Moore, '46, Joan Risser, '46, Sheila Malton, '47, Florence Graham, '46, Arthur Blough, '47, Miss Miriam Brubaker and Miss Dorothy Deach.

Phi Sigma Iota Sponsors Spanish Film Next Wednesday

A Spanish musical film sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language fraternity, will be presented at the Meade theatre at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. The title of the film is "Molinos de Viento" (Song of the Windmills). It is an operetta relating a love story about the girls of Volendam, Holland, and how a Spanish ship brought love and trouble to them. The heroine is played by Marie Mercoder, and the hero, captain of the Spanish ship, by Pedro Terol.

The picture has English sub-titles, so whether students have had four years of Spanish or none, they are invited to come to see "Molinos de Viento". The price is $.25, tax included, and tickets may be obtained from any member of Phi Sigma Iota.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CALENDAR

Monday, March 27
- Morning Watch, Oratory
- 7:00—Music.
- 7:15—Betty Shirer, Lenten Meditation.

Thursday, March 30
- Morning Watch, Oratory
- 7:00—Music
- 7:15—David Johnson, Lenten Meditation.

THE CAMPUS
of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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The Job

(An Associated College Press Feature)

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flags. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. They will need to be technical men, for there will be much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be readjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to re-establish the social organization as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be provided. It will be a far more satisfying task than was the initial destruction of whatever these people possessed.

There will need to be judges, for there will be so many decisions to make. Trustworthiness has disappeared in countries under domination and who will there be but these leaders to determine the proper organization and political setup for every town, village and hamlet shaken by war and revolt? Our leadership must provide the necessary co-operation from people who could not be beaten into submission by our enemies. If the civilian population will not accept them, the ambitious little opportunities might well have to be heaved off the band wagon and responsible ones chosen to represent us.

They will need to be soldiers, for there will be conflicts for a decade. Men who have been killed for more than four years will not become docile under the control of our armies. They have been taught to hate. Their cities have been bombed—their families killed. They will not forgive or forget easily or quickly. They will fight and struggle in battles that may last longer than the war. The battles will not resemble the organized conflicts that will close the war, they will be the vicious treacherous street fights that follow the breakdown of organization and domination.

No man in America will fail to have his chance to battle for law and order. No man's effort can be spared from these things if ever there is to be security for us and ours on the earth. If ever energy should be spared from the immediate tasks that confront us, this energy must be directed to the effort necessary for the restoration of the world.—**The Carnegie Tartan.**

The editor, in choosing this editorial from **The Carnegie Tartan** of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, felt that its thoughts were definitely in line with recent discussions on the Allegheny campus—in the campus forums, in debaters' discussions and in chapel lecture, as well as in daily conversation. The way in which the post-war problems are presented in this column give every student something to think seriously about, whether he agrees with these policies and methods herein mentioned or on the other hand has ideas he considers better.

The Social Whirl

By PEGGY OWENS

The Intersorority ball to be held Saturday evening in Brooks hall will highlight this week's activities. Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. John Hulburt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harris will be guests, and Gene Parlette and his orchestra will play. Other activities of note include the following:

Alpha Chi Omega announces the engagement of Ruth Dahl, '45, to Curt N. Simonsen of the Naval Air Corps. Tomorrow evening the senior girls of **Alpha Chi Omega** will entertain their fellow-members at a spaghetti dinner at the Willows.

Eighteen mothers were guests of **Alpha Gamma Delta** at their Mother's Weekend held March 18 and 19. On Saturday evening they were entertained first at a banquet at Gray's and at an informal gathering in the sorority rooms later. Sunday morning breakfast was served in the rooms, after which the girls took their mothers to church. The engagement of Dorothy Edwards, '46, to Edward Monterey of the Naval Air Corps is announced.

Mary Lib Meyer, '43, **Alpha Xi Delta,** was a visitor during the past weekend.

Betty Buckingham, '45, was chosen president when **Kappa Alpha Theta** recently held an election of officers. Dorothy Colley, '45, is the new vice-president, Florence Von Wahl, '45, secretary, and Patricia Pittenger, '45, treasurer.

Prizes were won by Ruth Schreiber, '46, Nancy Altman, '46, Josephine Kennedy, '46, Marie Hill, '46, and Julia Larson, '46, when the **Kappas** held a bridge party last Monday evening. **Kappa Kappa Gamma** also announces the marriage of Charlotte Snell, '44, to Lewis Dundon, '43, of **Phi Gamma Delta.**

On Wednesday evening Catherine Carothers, '45, was installed as new president of **Theta Upsilon** and Marion Stewart, '47, was installed as secretary. Marjorie Keppie, '45, vice-president, and Jacqueline Ragner, '45, treasurer, were elected earlier in the year. Last Saturday evening the **T.U.'s** honored Arlene Fegley, '44, at a surprise birthday party in the sorority rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cares will be guests when **Phi Delta Theta** holds a radio party in the Grill Friday evening. Jack Yockey, '47, has recently been elected new secretary of the **Phi Delts.** Lt. James McVay, ex '46, was a weekend guest.

NEW BOOKS

By HELEN HOUGHTON

Ignazio Silone must have some kind of priorities this week. Two of his books, **The School for Dictators** and **The Seed Beneath the Snow,** are on the New Books table.

The School for Dictators is a witty and readable way of picturing the consequences of government by dictatorship. It's the story, more or less, of two Americans, Mr. W., the future of America, and Professor Picheys, his secret advisor, who go to Europe to learn what makes dictatorial governments click. Thomas the Cynic befriends them there and undertakes their education. The book is an amazingly complete study; very few points are left undiscussed, in fact, none that I can think of.

"The Seed Beneath the Snow" is the story of aged Dona Marie Vincenza's courage and determination in protecting her grandson from the Italian Fascist government. Silone knows "whereof he speaks" and proves it realistically and vividly. It's a heartening book, too, for the author believes that even though the freedom loving spirit of man may be temporarily held in check, it can never be stamped out, but will burst its bonds like "the seed beneath the snow, and flower into life once more.

Many of you will be seeing Lillian Hellman's "The North Star" at the Park this weekend. Miss Hellman says simply that "it's a motion picture about some Russian people." She forgot to add that it's one of the best. The movie script has been put in book form, the first time I know of this being done, but if the "North Star" is an example, it is almost certainly not the last.

You've probably all read something of Alexander Dumas' at one time or another. If you remember what fun it was you'll want to read "The Journal of Madame Giovanni." It's just been published in English for the first time. Madame Giovanni traveled all over the world with her husband at a time when women were regarded as "merely household decorations," and what occurred is written in typical Dumas style. It's difficult to see why they waited this long before publishing it in English.

A University of California co-ed, Jean Bartel, currently holds the title of Miss America.

Beauties Beaten By Buckshot

By Fran Smith, '45, and Peg Owen, '45

A wild march day—an old dirt road—a frosted stream in the woods—two room-mates—old raincoats—boots—giggles—vigorous imaginations—these were our ingredients for the recipe of danger and adventure.

Slippin' and slidin' along the stream, we cursed this modern civilization that had carried away the days of Robin Hood and Two Gun Joe. Suddenly, we spied a deep pit at our feet—a grave—the Lost Tomb of Melangesi?—beware the finders—our final resting place—and it wasn't Brooks food that did it, after all.

"Let's get out o' here, quick!"

"Come across to this bank!"

"Come on, maybe we'll find a body down stream!"

"I hope so!"

Looking behind every stump and stone, we vainly sought the "victim." How unsuspectingly we pursued adventure.

"Ouch, something hit my leg!"

"Mine, too!"

"I've been shot . . . blood!"

"Is somebody really shooting at us?"

Nearsightedly we peered around, and spied two belligerent adolescents aiming rifles at us from the opposite hill. We gained a puny foot-hold in the mud, and lodged ourselves behind two maladjusted saplings—prepared for the already furious bombardment.

Clinging madly to the shaking trees, we dodged the buck-shot unsuccessfully.

"What would Orphan Annie do now?"

Trapped—slippery terrain ahead—the enemy behind (but not far!)—and no Lend-Lease program at Allegheny. Visions of home, family, fire-side chats, the Rustic Bridge, and even classes swayed and blurred before our blood-shot eyes. A swarm of hornets would have felt like Minit-Rub in comparison to that blistering buck-shot.

"How much longer can this go on?"

"We've been here for twenty minutes!"

Finally, adrenalin flooded our veins and anger took hold.

"Let's do something cosmic!"

"Help! Help!" — followed by threats of reform school, long-term sentences, or the electric chair went shrilly and loudly through the air.

"That did it!" (Either we scared them or they ran out of buckshot—probably the latter.)

Anyhow, they left—not hurriedly, but nonchalantly and haughtily, as if they had merely thought of something more important to do.

With knocking knees, we made our way down the hill—right into the water. But not even water-heavy shoes or a last glance at the "grave" could deter our progress. Sore but not sorry, we beat a path back to Brooks—the refuge for adventurous women.

(Authors' note: "It's not poison ivy that keeps us from the woods now.)

arsenic...

a friend of archy's

dear folks . . . had a nightmare last night—awful thing—all crazy—think i m kidding—well just imagine . . . a sudden announcement that classes will be held seven days a week till may . . . smoot without a sports jacket . . . john cremer spending twentyfour hours without violating his diet . . . jean linnert without a man trailing her . . . john hanby complaining about the heat . . . bob taylor saying no i don t know anything about that . . . dawson without a freshman trailing her . . . lights out in brooks before two—lights out in walker before two—lights out in cochran before two . . . john hulburt without his mustache . . . everyone showing up for a psych one class . . . frank fuhrer seen with the same girl two nights in a row . . . dr. lavely saying now don't let those delinquents worry you — miss skinner saying the same thing . . . martha without jimmy — jimmy without martha . . . giddens pulling no more snap quizzes . . . ginny douglass not looking for a fourth for bridge . . . someone passing one of ogilvie s five minute quizzes—someone passing one of his hour tests—someone passing one of his courses . . . bender not looking for a democrat to convert . . . a drama major flunking out of school . . . walt sigworth pale as a ghost . . . fuhrer seen with the same girl three nights in a row . . . a sign in the grille reading no bridge allowed . . . mr. luvaas playing drum boogie on the grille nickelodeon . . . rossiter displaying a phi beta kappa key . . . stringer not worrying about barett—stringer not worrying about anything . . . someone going to sleep in one of baker s history classes . . . three hundred wacs on campus . . . jim rhinesmith enjoying the floor show at the esquire . . . the alpha chis not having singing practice . . . sutton quiet for more than five minutes at a time . . . ben wilden seen with a brunette . . . kocher saying i intended to go to new york this week end but i will gladly stay home to date you . . . jim oram in a bad mood . . . a humorous column without backus . . . betty rank not looking smooth . . . the campus filled with fellows not in uniform and not singing . . . a dull genetics class . . . third mid quiet . . . everyone showing up for a Thursday chapel—everyone showing up for chapel . . . a j showing up for a date with grund . . . ellen boyd not looking calm and collected . . . me having my column in on time and with nothing that had to be censored . . . and so on far into the night . . .

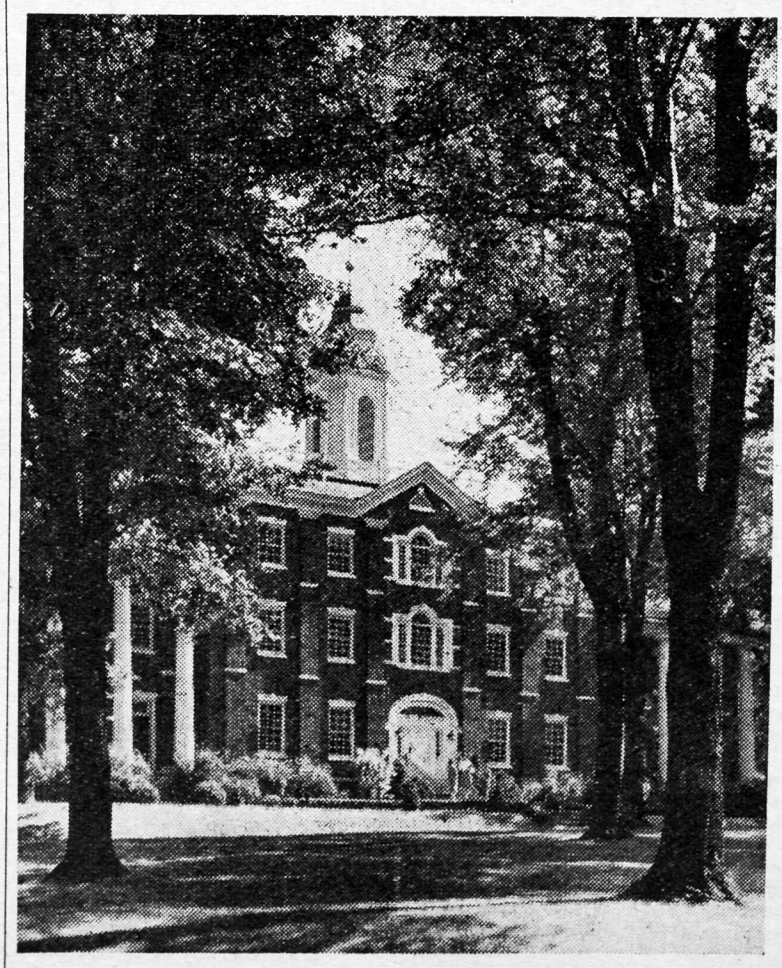
March Drive Shows Increased War Bond Sales

The March drive for War Bond installments proved to be slightly better than in February, although still not up to expectations. The exact figures will be released next week.

The greatest improvement in early reports was noted in contributions from upperclass Brooks girls.

A concentrated effort will be instituted to complete the drive with the April and May installments during the following month. Solicitors must have individual journals ready for settlement during the week of April 30.

NEAR THE VALE . . . .



The "Ivory Tower," symbol of Allegheny.

Letter To The Editor.....

March 18, 1944

Dear Editor:

I regret that there is no People's Column in your paper in which individuals or groups may reply publicly to unjust charges made against them. I shall write this letter, even so, hoping that the complaint contained in it will be taken to heart and that similar indiscretions on the part of your editors and reporters will become fewer and less pernicious in the future.

I refer to the editorial "An 'Ivory Tower' Falls into Decay" which appeared in the March 2nd issue of **The Campus.** The tone of the article, on the whole, is excellent, and I agree heartily that something drastic should be undertaken to stimulate honest, enthusiastic thinking and activity among the student body. But—what I consider exceedingly unfortunate is that the author should have listed the French club among the group of organizations singled out for their "apathy" and "general half-heartedness." I rise therefore to defend the name and honor of the French club inasmuch as I am definitely more qualified to discuss its activities than the senior assistant editor who wrote the editorial.

Each year the French club has steadily increased its active membership, has aimed to accomplish more things (and has done so, contrary to the impression given by **The Campus),** and it has this year produced the most effective officers (students!) in its recent history. To Misses Eberts, Ragner, Bugby, and Owens go my compliments for having built up the best attendance record of club members in five years; for having seen to it that every student genuinely interested in helping arrange programs be given the opportunity to participate; for having increased interest in a French Table in the dining hall over and above what it has ever been; and for having measureably augmented the use of spoken French both in French club meetings and in the dormitories. These girls realize fully that there is always room for improvement and that the French club is by no means a perfect group, but they, the members, and I object to being listed among the dead organizations.

That such erroneous information should be handed out, the very year the French club has taken the greatest strides forward, is nothing short of a serious reflection of the state of **The Campus** itself. Which brings me to my second complaint and perhaps the more critical of the two. The manner in which the reporting is done on this campus is appalling. It is no wonder that the newspaper staff does not know what is really going on . . . or the students at large, for that matter. For instance, several days before the French club had its unusual **Cafe** program in February, a reporter appeared in my office wanting a story to put into the next issue about what "had happened" during this particular meeting which had not yet taken place. I asked her to see the president of the club as it is a student organization run by students. But, at the same time, I could not help but wonder why reporters do not attend the meetings they are to cover. It would certainly be good journalistic training for a reporter to cover a meeting or lecture in person once during his college career. As I have found through experience, such is not the practice here. Someday **The Campus** will be badly fooled:—it will find itself in the position of having published a report of a meeting with "complete details," when actually the meeting was called off at the last minute.

I could elaborate on further **Campus** inaccuracies and sloppy practices (their method of getting the news article for the Tarbell fire being one), but this letter is growing too long. **The Campus,** if it were alive, could become the most deeply influential agent we have on this campus for creating the spirit its editorial staff finds so deplorably lacking. As it is, its reputation for unreliability hardly puts it in that position. Any paper that has to be called four times before it gets around to printing an article on the Allegheny Blood Bank Day can hardly afford to criticize others indiscriminately. Let **The Campus** refrain from complaining about what does not go on at Allegheny until it has, at least, become aware of what **does** go on.

Apologies to the French club are definitely in order.

Sincerely,
Blair Hanson

P. S. Does **The Campus** know that Phi Sigma Iota is not dead either?

Does it know that two of the papers presented by Jacqueline Ragner and Winifred Kemp during meetings this winter have been requested by the editor of the national News Letter of Phi Sigma Iota for publication next November? I hope that these students are "not without honor save on their own campus."

* * *

Editor's Note: **The Campus** staff was gratified in receiving such an enthusiastic defense of the French club in that its editorial columns have aroused some response on campus. If apologies to the French club are in order, **The Campus** is willing to extend its sincere apology. However, we feel the matter does not rest there, but penetrates more deeply into the criticism offered against it.

Through this column, which **is** the "People's Column" of the **Campus,** the opinion has been expressed that in a **Campus** editorial the French club was named in a generalization of organizations on the campus which have suffered from apathy and half-hearted participation. The author of that editorial, the senior assistant editor, meant that generalization to include practically all organizations on the Allegheny campus. It is indeed heart-warming to see that an organization such as the French club has been so progressive in its activities. To the Misses Eberts, Ragner, Bugbee and Owens go the compliments of the **Campus** also. However, the statement that these activities are not known to Allegheny students in general because of the method of reporting on the **Campus** is, we feel, unfair to the **Campus** and to the students who work for it.

The students who serve in various capacities on the **Campus** staff do this work in their spare time. Unlike fulltime paid reporters on city newspapers, these students work faithfully every week, giving time which might well be spent in other activities (or on their studies) if they had not a sustaining interest in the **Campus,** with no other reward than their name on the masthead and their self-satisfaction in their part in the **Campus** when it appears weekly. These students, like reporters on any well-run paper, cannot be expected to attend the meetings of every club and committee on campus.

Accurate reporting is stressed on the **Campus** staff, and reporters are instructed to see the person or persons at the head of each organization for complete information. Lectures and many meetings are covered in person.

However, it is the responsibility of the organizations contacted to furnish the information sought and to include such details as should be published. The **Campus** staff has noted a general lack of co-operation in this respect. The **Campus** has deadlines which it must make if the paper is to come out on schedule. It makes an earnest attempt to cover all news events on campus which occur up to midnight, Tuesday evenings (**after** these events have happened), as well as to cover events scheduled for the week following. If the campus groups fail to give complete information to the reporters who contact them (even after considerable consultation with other officers and members of the group and "pumping" by the reporter), the fault lies at their own doorstep when the coverage is incomplete. Naturally, there will be slip-ups and errors in this kind of work, and some can be attributed to the staff, but in many cases they are traceable directly to the source of information.

Getting down to specific cases, it must be said that in covering the Tarbell fire, it was almost impossible to contact the proctors (the reporter tried for three days), who we felt were the authoritative sources of information. The reluctance with which information was given out made the job doubly difficult. However, the **Campus** did eventually get the facts from this source in time to make the first issue which appeared after the fire. As for the Blood Bank, the story had already been assigned before any calls were received (and it is to be noted that those calls never did reach the editors for whom they were intended), and although the story was not covered until three days later, it appeared in the first issue after it was brought to the attention of the editor.

P. S. Yes, the **Campus** knows that Phi Sigma Iota is alive, and draws attention to its issue of December 16, 1943, in which Jacqueline Ragner's presentation of her paper for the group appears in front page headlines.

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This Week's Outstanding Air Student

Aviation Student John B. Burroughs rates top honors n the 31st C.T.D. for this week. Lt. Chandler's selecton was made particularly because of John's rapid rise in three months to the post of Group Adjutant.

Although born in Greenville, South Carolina, he moved to Atlanta, Georgia, when only two, where he lived up until the time he entered the armed forces. Attending the Richmond academy in Atlanta, John was active in extracurricular activities, including basketball and track, as well as holding the position of quarterback on the football team for four years and membership in the Hi-Y, rifle team, and staff of the annual. Also, while in the academy, for two years he played professional baseball with the Textile League. Confidentially, he admits he sometimes wishes he had stuck with them, as he would now likely be playing with a major league.

After completing his course at Richmond academy, he entered the University of Georgia, where he majored in physical education. While there he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Remaining there only two semesters, Burroughs spent some time with the Southern Bell Telephone company. Following this he tried and passed a civil service exam for the U. S.

In January, 1943, John entered the Army. At first he was stationed at Greensboro, N. C., with the Ordnance Department. It was while here that a predestined event, in his words, took place. Here he met the girl to whom he is now engaged, and whom he hopes to marry as soon as he can get a break in his training. Transierring to the Army Air Corps as a cadet, he came to Allegheny in December, 1943. Answering with another resounding victory for Allegheny he said: "Allegheny is one of the best schools in the nation." A/C Burroughs would like to become a pursuit pilot if he can make the stiff grade, but of course will take another assignment if he does not make it.

There are a number of possibilities which John mght consider, but he says that if he gets his commission and can hold it long enough for it to become permanent, he would like to remain in the service after the war. And if he keeps up at his present pace, which we hope he will, he can't help but complete his aim!

Debate Club To Be Represented At Penn State Conference

A two-day conference on post-war international problems will be held at Penn State college, State College, Pennsylvania, on March 24 and 25. Over 20 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will participate in this discussion, with Allegheny being represented by three members of its debating group, Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, Marion Stewart, '46, and Ted Sturm, '47.

The discussion is sponsored by "The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges," whose chief aim at present is to study the different aspects of post-war problems.

Inter-collegiate debates have been scheduled with other colleges in the East, the first being with Hobart college on April 15 at Geneva, New York. The topic for debate on this occasion will concern the problems of the international police force in post-war planning. Other tentative dates have been scheduled with the University of Pittsburgh and Grove City college. Dates of these will be announced later.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

By SHIRLEY McDONALD

As the basketball tournament nears its end, the games become better and closer. This is evidenced by the games that have been played during the last week.

Last Thursday night Bambi Mills led the Independent six with 11 points in a 17-15 victory over Gamble house. Jean Warner was tops for the losers with 13 to her credit. Score at the half was 13-12, in favor of the freshman, and playing for the rest of the game was hard and fast.

In the game of the evening Brooks B. bowed to the powerful Beebe team by the margin of 24-21. Rannie Dallow with 11 and Markie McKay with 9 led the Beebe six while Pat Pickett with 7 and Laurie Walls and Em-Jay Sector with 6 each were high for the Brooks team.

The **Alpha Xis** bowed to the **Kappas,** 22-11, in the last game of the evening. Carrie Emerson led the Kappas with 8 points and 7 each for Jan Zimmerman and Marie Hill completed their score. Val Simpson and M. J. Keith each had 4 to their credit for the **Alpha Xis.**

In what was clearly one of the finest games of the season, the Kappas won a 36-29 victory over the Thetas. Expert passing, fine shooting and good sportsmanship were definitely present throughout the whole game. Jan Zimmerman, with 17, and Marie Hill, with 11, were high scorers for the winners while "Daws" Dawson led the losers with 15 to her credit.

There are no games tonight, but all women students are urged to come out and cheer next Tuesday. Three games are scheduled: **Alpha Chi** vs. **T. U.;** Beebe **vs. Kappa;** and Independents vs. winner of the **Alpha Chi-T. U.** game. Thursday, March 30, will be the date for the final game when the winner of the Independent-**Alpha Chi-T. U.** game will play the winner of the Beebe-**Kappa game.**

The women's pingpong tournament finally ended last night with Ginny Chester emerging as the champ. Lee Lennon was runner-up.

By fulfilling the requirements of one semester in Minor Terrapin, participation in the water pageant and the passing of a rigid test on skill and water stunts, seven girls have graduated from Minor to Major Terrapin, and others will follow next week. Those who have already passed the test are: Marjean Moore, Jeanne Graham, Winnie Brown, Marmie Auty, Gloria Westphal, Jean Hollingshead and Fran Wallace.

Edinboro Playday A Success

Allegheny was one of the four colleges represented at the seventh Collegiate Sport Day of Edinboro State Teacher's college in Edinboro on March 18. Villa Maria and Mercyhurst, two Erie schools, were also present for this event. The fields of competition were basketball, badminton and swimming.

Those who represented Allegheny in basketball were Marie Hill, '46, Margaret McKay, '47, Anne Hartman, '47, Carolyn Black, '47, Wanda Ronneberg, '47, Joan Risser, '46, Marguerite Kift, '46, and Julia Larson, '46. Each team represented played against every other team. Allegheny won its game with Mercyhurst but lost to the other two schools. Marie Hill, as a forward, and Anne Hartman, as a guard, were chosen for the honor team picked from all four schools.

Dorothy Smallman, '47, and Jane Blue, '46, represented Allegheny in the badminton tournament. They won their games with Edinboro and Mercyhurst, losing to Villa Maria. After the tournament was over, the team had the opportunity to play with one of the referees who had won the Singapore championship in badminton.

Allegheny girls who entered the swimming meet were Nancy Sutton, '44, Jean Graham, '47, Joan Zook, '47, Marjean Moore, '46, Dorothy Powers, '46, and Margaret Auty, '47. The swimmers did not compete as college groups but were divided into four groups with members of each school on each of the teams. These teams were appropriately named Whales, Sharks, Porpoises and Seals. They competed in formation swimming, medley relays, form swimming, diving and water stunts. Marjean Moore took second place in the diving contest and Nancy Sutton came in second with her front crawl. After these groups had competed, each college as a team contested against the others in a game of two-ball water polo. Allegheny was the victor in this contest.

When the events of the day were over, supper was served for the four schools in Edinboro's dining room. The awards for the day were presented by Miss Nettie Ruttle, Edinboro's WAA sponsor. The Allegheny girls who attended this playday are unanimous in their opinion that it was a very successful and enjoyable day.

A. C. C. Appoints Committee Heads

Fred Sturm, '47, president of the Allegheny Christian Council, has appointed the following committee heads for this organization: Shirley McDonald, '46, actvities; Mary MacNiven, '46, publicity; William Hess, '47, campus forum; Barbara Moran, '46, negro projects; Edith Moffat, '47, Religious Emphasis week; Rae Marsteller, '47, special services; Winifred Kemp, '45, conferences; Alberta Marriott, '46, juvenile delinquency; Robert Tidmarsh, '47, social.

Heads of the morning watch committee and the campus contacts committee are as yet not appointed.

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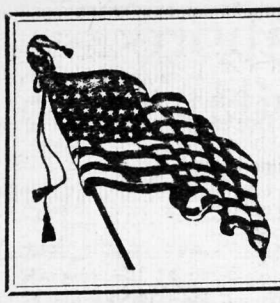
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STARS and STRIPES



CATHERINE WHITE and GERALDINE WALLACE

Dear Editors:

I have been receiving my weekly issue of the **Campus** for quite some time but I haven't gotten around to telling you how much I enjoy it. It's swell to keep in touch with Allegheny.

I've survived two semesters here at the U. of Rochester and am now a senior. My next destination will be "middie" school—if everything goes well. Every term seems to be more difficult than the one preceeding it. And even though the present term is only two weeks old we are going at top speed.

Although one of the pride and joys of Rochesterians is the men's campus, it could never compare to Allegheny's. The campus here was formerly a golf course and all the buildings were erected at the same time—so the place has no natural beauty.

Bill Onest came here the first of March, and is in the same company as I am. Ott Thompson and Walt Massie are here too, and every once in a while we get together and recall the swell times we had at Alleghe!

When I was home on leave at the end of February I drove down and visited Meadville. In some respects the school still appears to be the same except for some unfamiliar faces and the lack of men. All in all it looked pretty swell.

I've got to hit the books hard tonight so I'll say so-long for now. Quizzes aren't any exception around here.

Thanks again for the **Campus.**

Sincerely,
A/S David H. Hodge, USNR
Co. F., 115 Burton Hall
USNTS - V-12
Univ. of Rochester
Rochester 3, New York

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since I left Meadville a little over a month ago. More has happened to my life in the last few weeks than I ever thought possible. At New Cumberland I was shoved through in four days and there I received my clothing and three innoculations besides learning a little about saluting, marching, etc.

I rode a troop train with several hundred other soldiers down the tracks to Miami and from Miami in trucks to Miami Beach. This training center is one of the six throughout the country where air corps basic is given and boys from every state this side of the Mississippi have been sent here. I suppose you know that we all live in hotels taken over by the government. Naturally the number of men down here is restricted information, but I can tell you that the number of hotels runs into the hundreds!

In a week or two I will be shipped from here to my next phase of training. The basic lasts only four to six weeks and the first two weeks are spent taking classification tests. I came out good on all the tests. and qualified for aircrew. Out of seventy-six in our flight only twenty-eight made it—the rest will be gunners, or in a few cases ground crew.

The day before yesterday I went out on the range to shoot for record. I made marksman. We fired M 1 Carbines for record, and we had to shoot forty-eight rounds on rapid fire. The Carbine is semi-automatic and will fire as fast as you can pull the trigger. Besides the Carbine we got a chance to try out the new M-3 submachine gun. It's a heck of a lot of fun to pull the trigger and watch the bullets pour out of the muzzle and tear through the target. The M-3 looks a lot more like a grease gun or a toy than a deadly weapon. We call it the "Buck Rogers Grease Gun," but it is actually more efficient than the old Thompson.

Sincerely,
Paul Dain

Pvt. Paul R. Dain 13110846
908 T. G. Flight 603-A
AAFTC No. 1
Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Editor,

You've earned my sincere thanks many times over, for the many copies of the **Campus,** the **Bulletin** and other Allegheny publications. My apologies to you for waiting so long to acknowledge your kindness.

Allegheny to me means many things. First of all it means home, though I suppose many of you feel about Meadville the same way that I view some of these Texas "cities?" Then too, Allegheny is a source of many pleasant memories and of some cherished hopes for the future. All these things are renewed with each issue of the **Campus**—thanks to you!

It's been quite some time since I've seen an Alleghenian that I knew. Last August I was fortunate enough to meet Jean Pitner (ex '43 I believe) here at B.A.A.F. Last report has Lt. Pitner flying a Fortress over Europe.

During the period that I've instructed here, I've yet to meet the cadet who had his first training at Allegheny. However, men who have had that training are just beginning to arrive at advanced schools, so possibly I'll run into one of your products soon.

Thanks again for everything.

Lt. Bernard P. Nashett
0-693878
B.A.A.F.
Waco, Texas

Dear Allegheny,

Just a line to let you know how much I appreciate your sending me the **Campus.** Over here in this Godforsaken country fond memories long since past is one of our greatest enjoyments and any aid in refreshing these memories is greatly appreciated.

As to my whereabouts and well-being—well, can't say too much; censorship you know, but I can say that instead of looking at the "Krouts" through a pup sight I look at them through a transit! Self-explanatory? In other words, I'm in a survey unit and am getting along fine.

Please keep the **Campuses** coming.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Edward E. Donner

Potpourri . . .

The series of movies, conducted in the playshop during the past winter months for the entertainment of college students, will come to a close next Sunday evening, March 26, 1944, with the popular comedy "Holy Matrimony," starring Gracie Fields and Monty Wooley.

Witty dialogue and intelligent treatment make this film a good comedy adapted from Arnold Bennett's story "Buried Alive."

The movie will be presented in the playshop at 6:30 p.m.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega will be the hostesses at the weekly open house tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. College men as well as air cadets are invited to attend.

A meeting of the officers and committee heads of the Allegheny Christian Council will be held this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Oratory.

Registration for summer school sessions and the regular fall session of 1944 is scheduled for the week following Easter vacation.

Students who wish to change advisors are asked to see their present advisors between March 27 and April 6. All students are urged to see their advisor as soon as possible in order that the pre-vacation rush may be avoided as much as possible.

A vesper service sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council will be held on Palm Sunday in the Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

A bridge party in the girls' gym will be held by the Cwens tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. All women students are invited to attend, either forming tables of four ahead of time or making a fourth upon arrival. Admission will be twenty-five cents and prizes will be awarded.

The third of the series of South American films sponsored by the history and political science department was shown Tuesday afternoon. The films included were "A Montevideo Family," "Down Where North Begins," "Schools to the South" and "Americans All."

The next presentation will be on April 5.

Cwen tapping will be held in the library ravine, Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:00 p. m. All freshmen women are asked to attend the ceremonies.

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