THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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"Joan of Lorraine" Played by Webb

Barbara Webb will play the part of Joan of Arc in the Playshop's production of "Joan of Lorraine," given May 3 through 8.

In Maxwell Anderson's story of a rehearsal of a play about Joan, Melvin Gerseny will act the part of Jimmy Masters, play director and also inquisitor at the trial scene. The weak Dauphin whom Joan crowns king of France will be portrayed by Joe Backus. Those soldiers who are firmly won over by Joan include Bertrand de Poulengy, Joe Dickey; Jean de Metz, Al Krall; La Hire, Scott Lewis; and Dunois, Louis Meyer.

Bill Swick is playing the part of Anain Chartier, a scheming poet. Among the enemies of Joan are the money-minded Georges de Tremoille, Cosmo Catalana, and the Archbishop of Rheims, Robert Hunter. Thomas de Courcelles, one of the questioners at Joan's trial, is acted by Walter Sigworth.

Playing the parts of Joan's boastful brothers Pierre and Jean d'Arc are Sam Brahm and John Waite. Bob McCune is portraying Joan's father, Jacques d'Arc. An old family friend, Durand Laxart, is acted by Gerald Liebman. Gloria Shaul is Aurore, mistress of the Dauphin.

The saints who advise Joan include St. Michael, Edward Lafean; St. Catherine, Dorothy Schmidt; and St. Margaret, Janet Schulmeister. Ann, the stage manager, is acted by Jo Smith. The part of Marie, the costumer, is played by Betty Heil, and Charlie, the electrician, by Eugene Wolsk.

The entire production is under the direction of Graham Gloster Bird. Joanne Thomas is serving as her assistant. Miles Mutchler is stage manager for the show, and Edith Carberry is assisting him.

Terrapin Creates Stir With Pageant 'Rippling Rhythm'

"Rippling Rhythm" is the theme for the Terrapin pageant to be held in Montgomery pool at 8:30 from April 28 through May 1. This annual event of color and talent is produced and presented by the members of major and minor Terrapin under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kirk, physical education director and sponsor of the club.

The pageant this year is based on the waltzes of Johann Strauss. It includes several routines by the members of Terrapin, with a duet by Barbara Davies and Gertrude Walters as a special feature. These routines are all original and have been written by the students themselves.

There will be no admission charge, but a limited number of tickets will be obtainable in Brooks lobby on April 24 and 25. Students not having tickets will be admitted at 8:25 if there are any seats left. There are no reserved seats. Please do not take any more tickets than necessary because the seating capacity of the pool is limited.

Annual Founder's Day Program At Chapel Today

The chapel program today was the annual Founder's Day celebration. It is held each year in commemoration of the arrival of Timothy Alden in Meadville, April 24, 1815.

After the academic processional at 11:30 a.m. and the invocation by the Chapel Choir, the Scripture reading and the prayer were presented by Hugh Crawford and Dr. I. R. Beiler, respectively, Mr. Robert L. Kirkpatrick addressed the assembly. Mr. Kirkpatrick was graduated from Allegheny in 1928 with magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa awards. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1931. Since then he has practiced law in Pittsburgh and served in the armed forces during World War II.

An error in last week's Campus printed the date of the Freshman speech contest as April 19. The correct date of the contest, sponsored by Philo-Franklin Union, is May 19. One representative from each of the sections of speech 1, will enter the elimination from which 6 or 8 finalists will be chosen. The contest, on May 19, will be held in the Playshop. First prize will be $15, second, $10, and third, $5.

Majesties Reign For May Pageant, Dinner and Dance

Plans for the May Day celebration on May 15 got under way last week with the election of the May Queen and her court. The election, in which there was a high percentage of student participation, gave the title of queen to Mary Louise Fulton, with Carol Clark as her maid of honor. The other senior girls comprising the court are Marcia Bulger, Dorothy Dittmer, Emily Steliotes and Shirley Wiley. Junior Charm Queen is Janet Winkler, and sophomore and freshman queens are Martha van de Walle and Janet Schulmeister, respectively.

The schedule for the day, as revealed by Jacqueline Leggett, general chairman, includes the crowning of the May Queen and a formal dinner and dance. Virginia Bowman is in charge of the coronation, which will take place in the afternoon in front of Bentley Hall. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the chapel. Peg Howell is chairman for the dinner to be held in Brooks, and the dance is in the hands of Nancy McCune and Barbara Trigger. Reba Garvey is handling the publicity for the entire program.

The following afternoon, Sunday, May 16, there will be a reception for the May Queen at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Language Classes To Translate Many Red Cross Letters

An allotment of fifty letters, written in German, is being sent to the Allegheny College German department for translation. These letters have been received by the Junior Red Cross from children in Europe who are thanking this organization for food and clothing packages. Florence Brownell, chairman of the Allegheny Red Cross unit, announced that although these letters have not been received as yet, they are expected soon.

Class Elections Completed With Run-off Results

Jane Fielding was elected vice-president of the junior class in the run-offs held last week. Caroline Griffths was chosen secretary of the class. Other officers previously elected are Larry Thompkins, president, and treasurer David Feigert.

A.W.S. Wheels Take Oaths of Office Tonight in Chapel

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Associated Women Students are requested to attend chapel for the installation of their newly-elected governing body. The meeting will open with a processional of both new and old officers. The retiring officials and the officials elect will proceed simultaneously from the back of the chapel to the platform. President Deanne Blyth will conduct a regular meeting, during which the new officers and senate members will take their respective oaths. This will be followed by the robing of the new court members by the old. After the business at hand has been concluded, past-president Blyth will turn the gavel over to president-elect Hazel Lou MacIntosh, who will then adjourn the meeting.

Officers: The women to be installed are:

President ---------- Hazel Lou MacIntosh
Vice-President, and Senior Court President ---------- Mary Lou Richey
Treasurer -------- Ruth Miller
Recording Secretary ---------- Virginia Bender
Corresponding Secretary ---- Cassie Heskamp

Senior Court:
Margaret Barnes
Jean Dahlquist
Martha Hopper
Jacqueline Leggett
Jean Raeburn

Senate:
Henrietta Bernhardt
Alice Koklauner
Marion Teasdale
Marcia Johnson
Phyllis Rosen
Marilyn Schrieber
Nancy Cornell
Carol Scholle
Elizabeth Townsend

Outers Plan Bousson Week End

"Dry spaghetti, if not dropped into boiling water, is inclined to stick together," is an appropriate quote from the twenty-five Heelers and Outing Club members who attended the Bousson outing last weekend. The future housewives of America did manage to feed the assembly and seventeen boys and girls stayed over until Sunday morning to get another meal cooked over the open fire.

Another weekend outing has been planned for this Saturday and Sunday. The truck will leave Brooks at 1:15 p.m. Students may obtain tickets today, Thursday and Friday at Brooks desk and from Outing Club and Heeler officers. Tickets are 50 cents for supper and 75 cents for supper and breakfast.

Identity of The Secretive Mrs. P. B. Still Unknown

by Robert Muckley

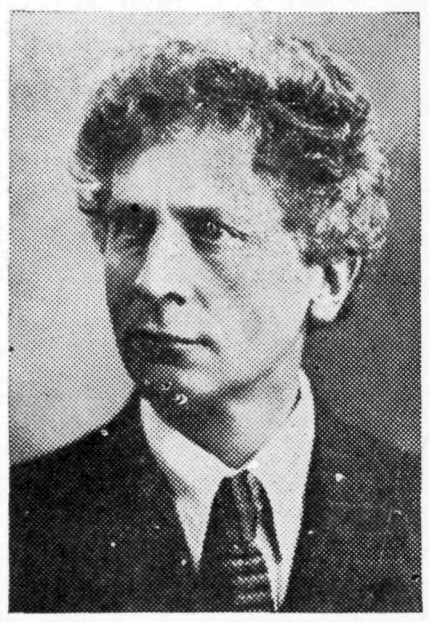
Mrs. Potter Brown is an age-old campus tradition who dates way back into the eighteen-seventies. Her history begins when she was given to one of the Allegheny sororities as an expression of joy from an endearing graduate for their attainment of national recognition. Mrs. P. B., as she is known to the more elite circle of loving sisters, was a cherished and beloved member of the organization, and at special affairs requiring superior decorations she was cautiously displayed to amaze the rushees or to excite the envy of the men. In 1915, however, the already historical Mrs. P. Brown disappeared from her familiar lodgings, and a hilltop fraternity boasted of her wandering over to their house. Genuinely displeased, but hardly dismayed, the girls kept the memory of their favorite a burning ember: the story of her theft a ritual learned by each succeeding class.

It took some time, a generation in fact, for the maidens to devise a scheme that would return the exalted one to her rightful home. This plan consisted of waiting for the fraternity to leave their house in a comparatively unguarded condition. Such a condition was brought about by the college rule that states women must be in their dormitories at 12:30 a.m. and dances are therefore required to end at 12. While the men escorted their dates to their respective lodgings, a group of female demons induced the one remaining male to the front door to confirm the whereabouts of one of the dates. Diabolically, several of the other sorority members entered through the side door and bodily displaced the heroine from her party berth. As was to be expected, the job was neither silent nor swift enough, and the enraged Greek charged to deter the invaders. It was an unconsolable fellow that returned from the chase in a battered and torn raincoat.

The sorority sisters were jubilant with their accomplishment, even though they had spent an all-night vigil to keep their prize from the advances of feminine sympathizers of the derided fraternity. To the surprise of all, however, the fraternity brothers appeared tranquil and serene when approached on the subject the following morning. They stubbornly insisted that their Mrs. **Party** Brown had been stolen, while the real Mrs. **Potter** Brown remained deep in their archives. This attitude disturbed the women, for, after all, none of them had seen the original. After much consultation and speculation with alumni, the decision of the girls was that their adventure had procured the desired results: they had recovered Mrs. P. B. There upon her clavivle were unmistakable identification marks. Regardless of who has her, the question of her identity still remains in doubt. Is she a poor mistreated widow, an impoverished legacy, or perhaps an AWOL Wave? Well, she's hardly as spectacular as all that. In fact, Mrs. Potter Brown is only a skeleton to most people, but to some few she's a legend, the enigmatic symbol of an ancient rivalry.

Percy Grainger To Appear In Concert On April 27

Percy Grainger, noted pianist and composer, will perform Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock in Ford Memorial Chapel. Allegheny students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their activities tickets.



Percy Grainger

This will be the last concert tour for the talented sixty-six-year-old virtuoso. It is his second appearance at Allegheny within the last two years. His first visit was November 8, 1945.

Mr. Grainger, Australian-born but now a citizen of the United States, has won world-wide acclaim since his first public appearance at the age of ten. He has toured extensively in both the eastern and western hemispheres.

The great Norwegian composer, Edward Greig, was deeply impressed with Mr. Grainger's piano interpretations. He acknowledged him as a genius and as a friend. On several occasions Greig chose Mr. Grainger to perform his "Norwegian Peasant Dances."

Mr. Grainger has gained the admiration of audiences all over the world, not only as a virtuoso, but as a first-rate composer. "Country Gardens" and "Shepherd's Hey" are two of his best known compositions. "Country Gardens" was written during the first World War when Mr. Grainger was playing with an army band for the Liberty loans.

While on his concert tours, Mr. Grainger has been active in collecting and preserving folk music of many countries. He also has a deep appreciation of Bach and many of the later composers, such as DeBussy and Delius.

The program for the concert includes many well-known selections:

The Program:

"The Carman's Whistle ---------- William Byrd
Four Choral-Preludes for Organ ---------- Bach
Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 1 -- Brahms
Rhapsody, G minor op. 79, No. 2 ---------- Brahms
Intermezzo, op. 116, No. 6 -- Brahms
Rhapsody in E flat, op. 119, No. 4 ---------- Brahms
Ballade op. 24 ---------- Grieg
Toccato, C sharp minor -- Debussy
"Love walked in" ---------- Gershwin-Grainger
Paraphrase on Tchaikovsky's "Flower-waltz" (from the "Nutcracker Suite") ---------- Tchaikovsky-Grainger

Beck Heads . . .

New Cabinet For Womens Athletics

Marjorie Beck was named president of the Women's Athletic Association at the election of officers held last week. Miss Beck, a sophomore, has been a member of Heelers, Terrapin, the band, Boots and Saddles and was a member of the women's varsity basketball team. She is also a Cwen, has participated in intramural basketball and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social fraternity.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Virginia Pratt; secretary, Patricia Griffith and treasurer, Cassie Heskamp. Miss Pratt is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity, the French club, Heelers and has played intramural hockey and basketball. Pat Griffiths is a freshman band majorette, a member of minor Terrapin and the Heelers. Cassie Heskamp, a freshman, has served on Senate this year, been treasurer of the Heelers and acted as a reporter on the **Campus** and belonged to the now-disbanded Girl's Chorus. She was recently elected vice-president of her class, A.W.S. corresponding secretary and A.C.C. social chairman.

Freshman Men Must Have Kaldron Pics Retaken Immediately

Group pictures of freshman men which were taken in front of Caflisch were not satisfactory. Retakes will be made as soon as the weather permits.

Because of short finances this year the Kaldron substituted group snaps for individual pictures. Unknown to the photographer there was a leak in the camera with the result that the pictures were all light-struck so badly that they cannot be engraved.

Bob Muckley, Kaldron editor, announced that the pictures will be retaken during lunch hours this week and next, when the weather is favorable. Announcements will be made about the exact time. All freshman men are requested to appear with their group to remedy immediately this unavoidable situation.

Bostwick Speaks At Annual A. U. C. Installation Banquet

Dean J. L. Bostwick will speak at the annual installation banquet of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council to be held tomorrow night in Cochran Hall. Cliff Smoot, 1947-48 president, will act as toastmaster for the gathering of old and new council members.

The committee for planning is composed of Jacqueline Leggett, Caroline Horner and Esther McFayden.

Allegheny Seeks College President

From an original list of 133 candidates for the office of president of Allegheny College, there are now 32 men still under consideration. In a five-hour session last week, the presidential committee selected 32 men to remain on the preferred list. Among those still being considered, ten are presidents of smaller colleges, fifteen are connected with colleges or universities in different capacities of administrative work, and seven are ministers. More personal data is being gathered about these men for presentation at a meeting May 7. With a maximum age limit of fifty years, the committee hopes to further narrow the field to eight or ten men.

The presidential committee is composed of Mr. Leo McKay, chairman; Mr. John Barclay, a lawyer from Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. A. W. Robertson, Pittsburgh industrialist; Mr. Andrew Williams, retired steel industrialist; Dean Burwell, Harvard Medical School; Mr. Sumner Nichols, chairman of the board of trustees of the college and an Erie banker; Dr. Chester A. Darling; Dr. Frederick H. Steen, and Dr. Julian Ross.

Bulletin Board

The German Club will hold a sauerkraut supper in Brooks Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 28. All members are invited.

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The women's softball tournament will start Monday, April 26. Playing will start at 7 and continue until sun-down. Competition will be by classes. Sue Johnson is W.A.A. softball manager.

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Students interested in librarianship will have an opportunity to confer with Carnegie Library School representatives on Friday, April 23. Those interested can make an appointment with Mr. P. M. Benjamin.

KELLEY'S

Kaleidescope

As I look from my window, this day portrays a lot to me. The sky greying, the sun trying to decide what it should do, and the trees attempting to bud and leaf, all as if the world should appreciate the fact that something new is in the offing.

Other places, other people sit at typewriters but they don't attempt to be hilarious for theirs is a job cut out. The whole world is like the sun trying to make up its mind whether to exert itself and shine or whether to despair of hope and crawl back behind the clouds of armies and let them flash their might, thunder their greed and pour out their poisonous. rain. At this very instant the future of the people of Italy rests on the voice of the people explaining their desires in the form of ballots—choosing whether they will accept the fate of a despondent nation or whether they will fight for the life of a democratic government. They choose the right to worship as they want or the dictation to be molded with the symbolic hammer of Communism wielded by the strong, plodding, be-mustached, pipe-smoking despot of Russia.

In another region, a city, victim of the compromising will of victors, has been sliced into portions and now one of the conquerors endeavors to add to his millions of acres and stifled people a new sector for the greater glory of the U.S.S.R.

Japan, stripped of her life-giving colonies views the handwriting on the wall: that in a matter of time her people will necessarily sink to the depths of economic degradation.

China, sapped by her age-old civil war, looks to a future of desolation and, possibly, Communist rule.

India, neophyte republic, jumbled mass of humanity with resources richer than almost any other nation in the world, faces starvation and suicide as a nation.

On one side of this picture, we find Russia always willing to desecrate human ambition, and, on the other side, the United States always guiding and exemplifying the hope of the many small nations. And yet, even within **her** borders, there is the smell of such things as politicians willing to trade civil rights of negro people for votes, restricted areas, and percentage enrollment for knowledge seekers.

It would be rather useless for me to try to be very amusing on such a day as this, but maybe tomorrow the sun will know what it will do, and then I will know whether or not it is time to provoke humor.

50 Years Ago

The **Campus** motto of years past was "We aim not to mould public opinion but to scrape the mold off of it."

* * *

"Those Bloomin' Bloomers—the girl's basketball teams performed before a select audience. Receipts for the affair will be appropriated for the purchase of bloomers for the use of destitute deserving young lady basketball players among the Filipinos.

* * *

The faculty held an informal meeting Monday morning in front of Bentley. Their checks were inside the office and someone else had the key. Even profs will get broke.

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The nicest sweetest thing in shirt waists this season is an Allegheny girl.

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Wanted: A ventilator for the dressing rooms in the gymnasium. Must be had at once.

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Why do honored alumni who give chapel talks remind us of old guns? Most of them are smooth bores.

* * *

Mr. C.: "Do you like fish balls?"
Hulings Hall Girl: "I've never been to any."

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The object of most of the callers at Hulings Hall, it is said, is a determined attempt to reclaim waist land.

CALENDAR

April 21, Wednesday—
Assembly, Founder's Day Program.
A.W.S. Mass Meeting, 7 p.m.
April 22, Thursday—
A.U.C. Banquet, Cochran Hall.
April 23, Friday—
Informal All-College Dance, Montgomery gym, 9-12.
April 24, Saturday—
Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance.
Edinboro Country Club, 9-12.
Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal, S.A.E. House.
Outing Club-Heelers Week-end, Bousson.
April 25, Sunday—
Alpha Chi Rho Open House, Chapter House, 7-10:30 p.m.
Rev. Ralph Dunlop, Chapel, 11 a.m.
April 27, Tuesday—
Assembly, Percy Grainger.
History 3, Quiz, 7 p.m.
April 28, Wednesday—
Chemistry 1, Hour Exam, 7 p.m.

Guilty Conscience

A mysterious, black limousine with an out-of-state license plate pulled up in front of the palatial fraternity house and two men got out. One of the men was handsome, suave, and well-dressed, while the other, carrying a large brief case, was small and withered. They knocked at the door and, when it was opened, the handsome man asked to see none other than the famous "Handcar" of the Allegheny baseball nine. Naturally, when the hero of our story saw his callers, he was terrified and nervously tried to recall all the times he had broken the law during the past few weeks. Realizing that it was too late to escape through the back door, he grimaced and walked into the vestibule with the air of a marked man. The suave man greeted him with a "Hello," while the small man with the brief case merely nodded a salutation.

Expecting one of the men to flip out a wallet with an FBI card at any moment, our hero was mentally bidding a fond adieu to all the delights of academic life. Imagine his amazement and utter stupefaction when he began to piece together some of the man's glib phrases and discovered that the mysterious gentlemen weren't special investigators after all. No, they weren't even plain-clothes men from Meadville's precinct 33. Who were they? Merely agents from a realty company who were trying to sell oil stock at $1 a share. It seems that our friend, an avid student of economics, had been inspired by one of Dr. Edwards' scintillating lectures and, out of curiosity, had answered the company's ad which had appeared in one of our more popular weekly magazines (Peppy Tales, I believe).

Well, after emitting a long sigh of relief, our hero muttered something about being a destitute college student who was unable to afford a share of stock and then crumpled to the floor, an inert mass. The two men, disgusted with their fruitless lead, stalked out the door, entered their sleek automobile and drove away. Several of our friend's fraternity brothers picked him up and carried him to the nearest divan. All the while, he was aimlessly muttering something like "Rockefeller did it; why can't I?"

What is the moral of this little episode? Simply this: "Don't answer any ads if you have a guilty conscience."

Spring Slump

by Nellie-Marie James

What with hour quizzes, ten-minute quizzes, and those strange things that the history department hands out that are somewhere in between, the campus is getting to its mid-semester state of quiz happiness. With so many quizzes in the air and on paper and other places, a chance to quizz is just too much to pass up, so let's pass (the papers that is) and go to work.

The rating you will get on this little quiz if above zero will give you a free, one-way ticket to North Warren. Hold on to your pencils; here we go:

1. Where does the material go from the hole in a sock?
2. What does happen when an immovable force is accosted by irresistible object?
3. Where does the candle flame go after the blow?
4. What is liberal about Liberal Arts.
5. Why was I, you, or anyone you don't like born?
6. What month is this? (Any student knowing the answer to this will flunk on the supposition that he hasn't been studying his subjects hard enough).
7. Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?
8. If it wasn't overalls what made it taste like that?
9. What is this thing called Love?

ANSWERS

1. How should I know, I'm in a hole myself.
2. Another serenade!
3. That's a lot of hot air.
4. Been down to the Rustic Bridge lately?
5. Can you prove you were?
6. I've been working on my comprehensive.
7. If you want to know the answer to this one, stand in some centrally-located spot on campus and yell. Someone will confess just to shut you up.
8. Could be Brooks soup.
9. It's spring! No one cares what it is, just so it is; ask anyone who knows.

Rhinesmith Attends Meeting In Chicago

Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith of the chemistry department is attending a national meeting of the Chemical Society in Chicago this week as counselor for this immediate area.

Also in connection with the Chemical Society, Dr. John E. Cavelti has just returned from a speaking tour which included Painesville, Worcester, and Akron.

Social Whirl

What with a smattering of queerly costumed people and parents on campus another quiet week passed by to be recorded in the annals of Allegheny history. We don't know what the queerly costumed people thought of the parents, or what the parents thought of the queerly costumed people, but we're quite sure that the feeling was mutual.

The **Theta U.'s** are still busy cleaning the sorority rooms of the debris left over from last week's party. They did, however, take some time off to welcome back two sorority sisters, Elizabeth Dewitt and Helen Mererburg of the class of 47, who were visiting the campus this weekend.

A Founders Day Tea was held in the **Alpha Xi** rooms on Saturday afternoon for actives and alumns.

The **Alpha Gams** and **Thetas** didn't have anything to add to this column this week. They must be doing some heavy preparing for their joint Spring formal to be held this Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega had a guest this week. Nancy McCandless, who graduated in February of this year, returned for a brief visit.

Kappa Kappa Gamma girls spent all week scrubbing carpets, floors, woodwork, and windows so that their rooms would be a vision of loveliness when their mothers arrived for the weekend. Even the girls' own rooms took on a new appearance. This is the first time since school started that we've been able to see what the inside of Nancy Myer's room looked like.

Kappa mothers feasted at Gray's and then returned to the spotless sorority rooms for the evening's fun. The **Phi Delt** quartet came up and sang, and even the mothers had two songs to sing to the girls. The weekend ended with breakfast in the rooms Sunday morning.

The **Sigs** report that since they are all working madly on accounting problems, they cannot be bothered with anything so trivial as social activities, although they do admit to having Mrs. Potter as a guest for Sunday dinner.

Celebrating their softball victory over the Sigs, the **Delts** gave a New Orleans party Saturday night. From what we could gather, the men were supposed to look as terrible as possible and the girls as seductive as possible. We can't help but wonder from whence come all these ideas for parties. Never let it be said that we lack originality when it comes to —parties.

Dancing, eating in Antoine's Restaurant (scenically located in the living room) and riding in the "Blue Death," a McCune-Ketcham excuse for a car were the main attractions of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beard were chaperones.

Speaking of originality, when we asked the **Theta Chi's** over the telephone what they wanted put in this column, an un-named voice answered, "No births, marriages or deaths." So being obliging , we put it in.

Phi Gamma Delta had Miss Agnes Kollitz, Mr. William C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinle as guests for dinner at the house Sunday.

Alpha Chi Rho held an open house for **Kappa Kappa Gamma** a week ago Sunday night. Chaperones were Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Timmons.

A buffet luncheon was given by the **Phi Delts** for their parents on Sunday as a climax to their Parents' Weekend. **Phi Delta Theta** wishes to announce the pledging of Raymond McCall, '49.

Arabs, slaves, harem girls, plus a number of assorted characters thronged the portals of the **Phi Kappa Psi** palace Saturday night to dance between its stately pillars and fountains of fruit punch. Kay Davenport, one of Sultan Woods' favorite harem girls, entertained the company with a song, while Abdulah Scibetta entertained on the piano. Miss Hope Ayrault and Mr. Paul Knights chaperoned the party and Miss Agnes Kollitz and Mr. William Hanson were guests.

Cotton Ball Held In Montgomery Gym

Sammy Monte and his orchestra will supply the music for the all-college "Cotton Ball" in Montgomery gymnasium Friday, April 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. To sooth the anguished cries of college girls who bewail their overworked evening gowns, the Student-Affairs committee included in the second semester calendar one all-college informal dance that would not require hours of pan-cake make-up, eyelash curlers, crinoline petticoats and silver slippers. Now is the hour for the April shower of cotton dresses, and with weather permitting, Montgomery gym will blossom forth Friday night with girls in ginghams.

As this is classed as a Friday night party, permissions for the dance will be regular 11 o'clocks extended. Women are reminded to save an 11 for the affair.

Cafe Society News

What does it take to make a streetcar a paying institution? George Zinzelman, proprietor of Kinzelman & Adler's roadhouse on Baldwin Street extension, has found an answer.

His solution is a dinor-tavern with college appeal.

George moved to Meadvile from Oil City twenty-two years ago and started a gasoline station. At that time a streetcar ran between Meadville and Cambridge Springs. When the streetcar company went bankrupt, George bought one of their cars, and this building became the present establishment, known to the campus cafe set as "George's."

Almost any evening a crowd of college people congregate there at their poor man's "local club." The couples seat themselves at the left of the entrance in the four narrow booths, while at the far right end the stags gather around a large table and discuss all the subjects of broad interest over their suds.

Seated at the short bar are George's own cronies, neighbors, members of the Sportman's Club, and one particular old gent with a balding pate and a perfervid nose who recites poetry with enthusiasm.

George's round stomach and receding hair line do not deny his fifty-three years, but he is an active outdoorman. His skill and interest have been rewarded by a prominent office in Meadville's Sportsman's Club. Last fall he won first place in a skeet shoot by hitting 98 out of 100 clay pigeons. His memory is infallible as he records a group's entire evening's purchases without the aid of a written check. He's sagacious, amiable, and his pungent manner commands respect. When he says, "No singing," no singing it is. George voices his opinions liberally on any subject the college crowd desires, from natoinal politics to 2 o'clock permissions.

"A lot of kids come here for sandwiches and a lot come just to talk, but these college boys you know, they'll never let Coca-Cola replace the dime draught."

Monotone's Refrain

by Betty Heil

What could be more wonderful than to be one of the fifty-six Singers who went on tour? What could be more thrilling than to give a concert in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall? What could be nicer than to spend eight days away from all classes?

There's only one thing that could possibly be better than all this. That is being a Singer's roommate, one of the untalented monotone species. Being a stay-at-home is not the nicest kind of life, but the advantages definitely outweigh the disadvantages.

During the packing stage, the Singer's roommate first begins to realize how lucky he is to be staying put. One overnight bag is hardly large enough to supply a week's needs of clean clothing. It's difficult to decide which is more vital: an American Lit. book or that extra pair of shoes. Girls who are accustomed to wearing a different dress everyday are hit hardest by the "one suitcase" restriction. When the Singer's roommate finally helps close the suitcase by sitting, standing, or jumping on it, he's thankful that his own clothes are still hanging wrinkle-free in the closet.

After the Singers have gone, the roommate experiences a quiet refreshing freedom. No longer does he have to put up with operatic arias or test trills. When that symphonic noise starts blasting over the radio, he can quickly switch to a newscast. Everything is still except when another roommate decides to hum his own tuneless melodies. It's a relief to be able to do this without fear of a nasty look or a perfectly pitched correction.

When the postcards from strange cities begin to arrive, the Singer's roommate is even happier that he stayed at home. Messages read something like this, "Bus was late, and we had to skip lunch in order to sing on time" or "Trip extremely grimy and no chance to wash between performances." Of course an especially affectionate roommate might write, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here. Tour roommate wants more than his half of the suitcase." By this time the stay-at-home is perfectly satisfied to think of Carnegie Hall only in terms of chemical experiments.

Singer-less classes are the most gratifying of all. Important hour tests have to be postponed until the week of the tour is over. If enough Singers are registered for one course, it is possible that all classes may be canceled during tour time.

When the Singers finally return next week, they will all be warmly greeted by their monotoned roommates. However, no one can be quite sure that the roommates are not looking forward to the next Singers' tour.

THE CAMPUSAIR

by MARK FUNK

A FEW DAYS AGO . . . . we overheard a hair-raising story involving the Rustic Bridge that we deem worthy of reiteration. It seems that one of our Gator guys took his comparatively new Gator gal for a walk last Saturday night and they finally found themselves at that perennial garden spot. The conversation from that point on ran something like this . . . The young fellow mentioned, "Honey, do you realize this is the first time we've been on the Rustic Bridge together?" The lush young maiden answered with an emphatic "Yes?" Well then," he continued, "I guess you know what tradition calls for in this case, don't you?" "Certainly" she breathed expectantly. The gallant swain continued, "Don't you think we'd better comply with tradition?" "Definitely" she answered. To which the lad added enthusiastically, "Okay, who's going to spit into the ravine first?"

SPEAKING OF INTERESTING DATES . . . . . , we understand Bill Vaughan and Bob Zuberbuhler spent an interesting evening last week. It seems the boys made dates with two cuties from the "Odd Fellows Hall," and that evening they dressed quite moderately in sport coats and slacks. When they entered the gal's residence hall, they were quite surprised to see their dates dressed in formals. Quite hurriedly the boys dashed back to Caflisch and donned their tuxedos. Once more they approached their dates only to find out the girls had attired themselves in blue jeens and plaid shirts. Slightly irritated by this time, Bill and Bob raced once more back to Caflisch and adorned their bodies with red underwear and pajamas of a variety that would put the rainbow to shame. Yea verily, some days it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning.

IT'S A LITTLE KNOWN FACT . . . . . but Caflisch Hall boasts its own radio station. Every afternoon Harry Norton, one of the residence hall's citizens, broadcasts assorted brands of recorded music. His programs can be received by dialing 1300 on any standard make radio. His musical selections cover everything from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms to Danny Kaye and Beatrice Lilly. It would be interesting to know just how much power his transmitter does have. We haven't heard of anyone in Brooks, Tarbell, Beebe, etc. that has been able to pick up his music, but it's still the basis for an interesting little experiment.

LAST SATURDAY MORNING . . . . the remarks were many and varied concerning the fact that the clothes line in the Phi Psi's back yard supported a number of items of feminine apparel defined by many as "unmentionables." The situation was termed "unusually suspicious" in view of the fact that the "Pitchfork" boys held their annual Harem Party the night before. As a member of that organization, it is this reporter's duty to fight back at any who would besmirch or cast aspersions on the fair name of Phi Kappa Psi. The explanation for the inopportune phenomenon is really very simple. It seems that Phi Psi prexy, Vern Reed, is running a little short of money this month so he decided to take in a few washings to keep the wolf away from the door. The results of his handiwork were quite visible Saturday morning. He uses Lux, too, girls.

WE'RE NOT PLUGGING . . . . radio station WMGW, but Meadville's broadcasting organization does sponsor one program of especial interest to Alleghenians. That is "The 1490 Club," a nightly program of musical requests. Numerous students have had songs dedicated to them which possess subtle implications, providing one makes an intensive study of said individuals' private lives. At least that's the story we get from a few better informed sleuths. Personally we prefer "The Children's Story Hour." There aren't any little subterfuges involved in that program.

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Tennis Team Shaping Up For Opener On April 28

With a declaration that "it should be an interesting season and an interesting team," Coach H. P. Way has revealed that his 1948 Allegheny College tennis club is ironing out the rough spots and should be in tip-top shape for the opening match on April 28 with Slippery Rock.

The swingers have been pared down to about 15 men, six of whom lettered in the sport last season. Coach Way predicts that this year's club will not be as strong as the unit that won nine matches and lost none last year, but that the team should give a good account of itself during the 13-game schedule.

Number one spot has not been given to any particular raquetteer as yet, but the mentor has indicated that probably the first four singles matches will go to Randy Limber, Bob Beighel, Larry Tompkins and Paul Miller. The first doubles combination will be drawn from these same four, all of whom are lettermen. Frank Steinle and Dick Shanor are the other award-winners, who will probably see plenty of action.

Pressing for starting spots are Pete Gordon, Dave Myers and Hal Fleischfresser. DeKay, Hoffman, Noble, Klippgen, Dahlstrum and Phythyon round out the squad.

Biggest problem has been to develop men to take places of the three top performers last year, all of whom graduated. Chuck Hileman, Stan Stater and Barney Radov, who made up the three main singles competitors and the number one doubles team, left quite a hole that needs to be well filled if the present unit is to make a good showing. Coach Way thinks that his lettermen may provide the necessary punch, however, to take the club through the major part of its schedule in better-than-average shape.

Seven of the matches are listed for Allegheny courts, including the last five on the card. The 13 games will be run off in just one month, ending with W & J on May 29.

Cagers Face Rough Slate

Allegheny College faces one of the longest and most difficult basketball schedules in its history this year, meeting 18 top-notch teams from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Indiana in a 19-game card that gets underway December 10.

The slate, just released by Athletic Director H. P. Way, represents an increase of two games over last year, and lists such cage powers as Pitt, Rochester, Wooster, Western Reserve and Geneva. Coach Al Werner's Gators will perform on ten foreign floors, with the remaining nine contests booked for the home Montgomery Gymnasium.

Unique in the annals of Allegheny basketball is the two-night stand at Richmond, Indiana, when the Hilltoppers will take part in two doubleheaders. December 17 the Wernermen will meet the host Earlham College team, then take on Hanover on the same court the next night. Oberlin College will be the fourth team.

Four teams will be making their first appearances in many years on the Gator card. Juniata, Hanover, W. & J. and Western Reserve are the newcomers, replacing two Buffalo, N. Y., schools.

The complete schedule:

Dec.	10—St. Vincent	Home
	14—Juniata	Home
	16—Wooster	Away
	17—Earlham	Away
	18—Hanover	Away
Jan.	8—Pitt	Away
	12—Thiel	Home
	14—Grove City	Away
	17—Geneva	Away
	21—Slippery Rock	Home
Feb.	9—W. & J.	Away
	12—Grove City	Home
	15—Carnegie Tech	Home
	18—Oberlin	Home
	22—Case	Home
	25—Hamilton	Away
	26—Rochester	Away
Mar.	1—Western Reserve,	Away
	5—Alfred	Home

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Al Carpenter

SOFTBALL UNDERWAY

The Phi Gams, Phi Delts, and Delts appear as the most formidable teams in the intramural softball league which started last Friday. The final standings of this league will greatly affect each organization's total intramural points, which stand as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta	455
Phi Delta Theta	395
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	375
Phi Kappa Psi	305
Delta Tau Delta	290
Theta Chi	185
Alpha Chi Rho	120
Independents	85

The Delts, Independents, and Phi Delts started out on the right foot by winning their first league contests. Five-hit pitching by Ralph Roberts, plus timely slugging by the same individual, accounted for the 4-3 victory of the Delts over the Sigs. Buzz (No-Hit) Baldwin baffled the Delts with his fast ball, but his defense fell apart at the seams. All four runs were unearned.

After a slow start, the hard-hitting Phi Delts gathered enough steam to pummel Dick Shurmer and the Phi Psis for twelve runs. Meanwhile 'Vitamin' Elliott was holding the College-Streeters to five runs. DeRussy, Christopherson, and Elliott were the hitting stars for the victors.

Bill Keener hurled the Independents to a decisive 12-5 victory in a game marred by many errors. The non-fraternity men impressed enough to be considered somewhat of a threat in the league, though lack of organization was apparent.

* * *

Analysis of Intramural Softball Teams:

The Phi Gams appear favorites to increase their lead in the race for the intramural trophy by copping the championship of the softball league. Potency at the bat is backed by length, if not strength, of pitching to warrant this rating.

It was revealed Saturday in their game with the Phi Psis that the Phi Delts have several good hitters and one effective pitcher. They should battle the good pitch-good field-no hit Delts for runner-up to the Fijis. Paul Paul Shannon and Ralph Roberts give the D.T.D.'s the strongest pitching staff in the loop.

Lack of defense and offense are the most noticeable characteristics of both the Phi Psis and Sigs. The Sigs should take fourth place because their pitching is better and their hitting is at least potential.

The Theta Chis, Chi Rhos, and Independents have a minimum of mound troubles, but there are too many holes in their lineups to predict them in the top five. The Chi Rhos are damaged by the most noble catastrophe—the fact that their best players are out for varsity baseball.

* * *

Tennis Starts Soon

Four-man teams from seven fraternities and the Independents will begin competition April 27th in the intramural tennis league. As usual, varsity track, baseball, and tennis men will not be allowed to compete.

* * *

As sole writer of intramural sports, I feel it is my duty to choose the All-Star Intramural Basketball Team for 1947-48. My choices are based on observation, opinion of more authoritative sources, and rec-

(Continued on Page 4)

S'portraits:

No Runs, No Hits, Two Errors

This Party Says:

Since we are faced with the prospect of trying to straighten the local populace on just how this here game of major league baseball ought to wind up, we'll go all the way out on the American League limb as follows: New York, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis. (Weird, isn't it?)

The choices were made on the basis of a device known as a Ouija board, plus a few odds and ends of voodoo charms. At least, nobody can prove this department is wrong until the season is over, at which time this party will be in parts unknown. Any way you look at it, it is bound to be confusing, so let's move on to the man below, who presents his arguments so logically that he must be akin to Allison Danzig. Maybe he knows Grenadine Etching, who has been known to claim the game of baseball as her original invention.

* * *

Carpenter Says:

Before all you faithful Pittsburghites tear your Campuses up and throw them away, read what may prove the most daring statement ever printed within 500 miles of the Smoky City: **The Pittsburgh Pirates will finish last in the National League in 1948.** That, to this writer, is not a prediction, but merely a statement of an obvious fact. Why? Because pitching, fielding, and hitting are the essentials of a winning team, and the Pirates have none of the first, a bare minimum of the second, and hardly enough of the third.

Now that you have learned your first lesson, I shall continue. The Boston Braves will win the pennant by a fair margin. Strength in every position and reserves for an emergency are good enough reasons. Their pitching, which some will declare is limited to Sain and Spahn, is actually solid, or at least hopeful. Barrett, Voiselle, Beazley, White, or any rookie could have a good year. If more than one of these did, it would be a walkaway. With an infield like Torgeson, Stanky, Alvin Dark, and Elliott; a catcher like Phil Masi; power in the outfield like Heath, Holmes, Russell, and McCormick; and an irreplaceable manager like Billy Southworth, the Braves should nose out the Cardinals and Dodgers.

The Cardinals have tremendous first-line strength, granted, but there it ends. Their pitching staff has Brecheen, Munger, Dickson, Pollet, Brazle, Wilks, and Burkhart, but not one new prospect. I predict that holes will develop in the infield, such as first base or shortstop, and they will be filled only at a loss. Terry Moore is getting old, and the catching is dubious. Result—second place for the Cards despite Musial's .380 batting average.

The Dodgers are fast, the Dodgers are versatile, the Dodgers are peppy, but the Dodgers are not good enough for first or second place. Their reserve strength is strong, but their starting lineup is far from threatening. Branca and Taylor are their only pitchers, Robinson and Reiser their only real hitters, their reputation and their base running their only psychological advantages. Therefore, third place for the Bums.

The Giants are a powerful team. They ought to hit 200 home runs again. But no team can win consistently lacking pitching as completely as they do. Larry Jansen is their pitcher, and even he is not a Branca or Brecheen or Blackwell. Sorry, New Yorkers, only fourth for the Giants.

Cincinnati, with a revamped team, is the natural choice for the top of the second division. Sauer and Hatton will provide the power, Mueller and Lamanno the catching, and Blackwell, VanderMeer, Fox, Lively, and Peterson the pitching. This should be enough to lead the other three not-too-pitiful teams.

I was under the impression that Philadelphia would end up in their usual spot, last, but a girl from Philly talked me out of it. I stand firmly convinced that an over-average infield like Sisler, Verban, Miller, and Haas backed by Del Ennis, Roy Cullenbine, and Harry Walker in the outer gardens should pull their team as high as sixth. Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard should have one more year of hurling, and this boy Curt Simmons is a terrific prospect.

Ah yes, there are two more teams in the league. The Cubs and the Pirates. They ought to have a terrific battle for the cellar, and I think the Cubs will win that battle. They have practically nothing, but the Pirates have less. Schmitz, Borowy, Chipman, Erickson, and Lade are the Chicago pitchers, but Pittsburgh has only Higbe, Lombardi, Chesnes, Gregg, and a few others to raise the opposition's batting averages. Cavarretta, Pafko, McCullough, Lowrey, and Aberson can easily out-hit and out-field Pittsburgh's Kiner, Gustine, Hopp, Walker, and Kluttz. The reason is that Chicago's power is young and pliable, while Pittsburgh's is four-fifths decrepit. No one expects Johnny Hopp or Dixie Walker to improve.

There are the predictions. If you are a betting man or woman, here are the odds: Boston, 7-5; St. Louis, 2-1; Brooklyn, 3-1; New York, 8-1; Cincinnati, 15-1; Philadelphia, 30-1; Chicago, 80-1, 90-1.

* * *

That takes care of what the campus sooth-sayers say, since we couldn't get anybody else to go out on a limb and predict anything more than the fact that there would be a World Series this year. Oh well, after two snappy discourses such as these, anything else would be anti-climactic.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

ords of offensive effectiveness. The following are my first and second teams:

FIRST TEAM

Forward—May, Phi Gamma Delta
Forward—Shannon, Delta Tau Delta
Center—Stryde, Phi Kappa Psi
Guard—Fuhrer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Guard—Crawford, Phi Gamma Delta

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Roberts, Delta Tau Delta
Forward—Reddecliffe, Phi Delta Theta
Center—Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta
Guard—Andres, Phi Delta Theta
Guard—Hollenbeck, Phi Kappa Psi.

Now, just for variety, I'll choose a farcical team. I'll call it the Second Half Intramural League All-Star Farces for 1947-48:

FIRST TEAM

Forward ---------- Hall
Forward ---------- Huff
Center ---------- Hopper
Guard ---------- Caflisch
Guard ---------- Stick

SECOND TEAM

Forward ---------- Wood
Forward ---------- Stone
Center ---------- Present
Guard ---------- Noble
Guard ---------- Chivers

On that team, it's all in a name. There are three presidents in our famous league: Hamilton, Johnson, and Adams. Then there are the Five Fightin' Irishmen, McHolme, McCafferty, MacFarland, McMahan, and McClung. This proves that you don't always have to **do** something to get your name in the Campus—just **be** something.

A.U.C. Discusses Placement Bureau

The possibility of establishing a student placement bureau was discussed at last Sunday's A. U. C. meeting. The position of such an organization on the campus would not only include the placement of student campus workers but would serve as an employment bureau for the benefit of graduating students as well. Heretofore, there has been no centrally located office where students interested in securing jobs after graduation may obtain aid. It is believed that, if such a bureau were set up, many students would benefit by it.

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Carnival Proceeds Hit All-time High

Elgin MacConnell, financial chairman of the Carnival, announced recently that total profits from the "Arabian Nights" amounted to the all-time high of $293.69. In 1945 the proceeds were $120.80, 1946 totaled $226, and 1947 took in $200. With all organizations except one showing a profit, total intake was $995.72 and total expenditures were $701.02.

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Hanson, Kalfayan Judges At P. C. W.

Miss Blair Hanson and Mr. Armen Kalfayan were judges last Saturday for one section of an annual national French contest held at Pennsylvania College for Women for high school students. The students wrote examinations at their individualized schools and then met in chosen places for oral examinations. The prizes are scholarships to different universities and colleges. Allegheny is offering one of the prize scholarships.

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Dunlap Speaks In Sunday Chapel

Ralph G. Dunlap, pastor of the Methodist Church in Belleville, Mich., is the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, April 25, in Ford Memorial Chapel. His topic is "By His Spirit."

Reverend Dunlap received his B. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1939, and his D. D. degree from Yale University in 1942. For a time he served as director of religious education of the Methodist Church at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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