

Annual Book Continues Despite War

Editor Announces Limited Supplies Already Secured

"Work on the new yearbook will continue, despite rumors to the contrary," Editor Paul Jones '43 declared yesterday, adding that "the book's status is not so precarious as some people think."

"Many students are afraid that the national emergency will stop our work. That is not possible unless the government takes what we already have," he stated. "We have our paper already and that is the most important thing now-days," Jones said.

In announcing that work on the book would go forward in spite of the war, Jones summed up the progress of the yearbook and said that it was going along pretty well with a great deal of work yet to be done.

The individual pictures of women students have been completed, according to Jones, but he was emphatic that women who neglected to meet their appointments might still have their pictures taken if they got in touch with Photographer Kurt Glaubach immediately.

Men's pictures and group photographs will be taken after the Christmas recess according to plan and individuals will be notified by letter of the time of their various appointments. "All men must be at the studio at the appointed time if we are to keep on schedule," Jones warned. He announced that the pictures would be given a novel turn this year since the men will pose in white shirts with the collars open.

Previously announced in this paper was a student informal snapshot contest in which amateur photographers would be awarded prizes for outstanding efforts. Jones said

(Continued on page 3)

Class Rolls Show Trend

Spanish, Drawing, Typing Show Rise

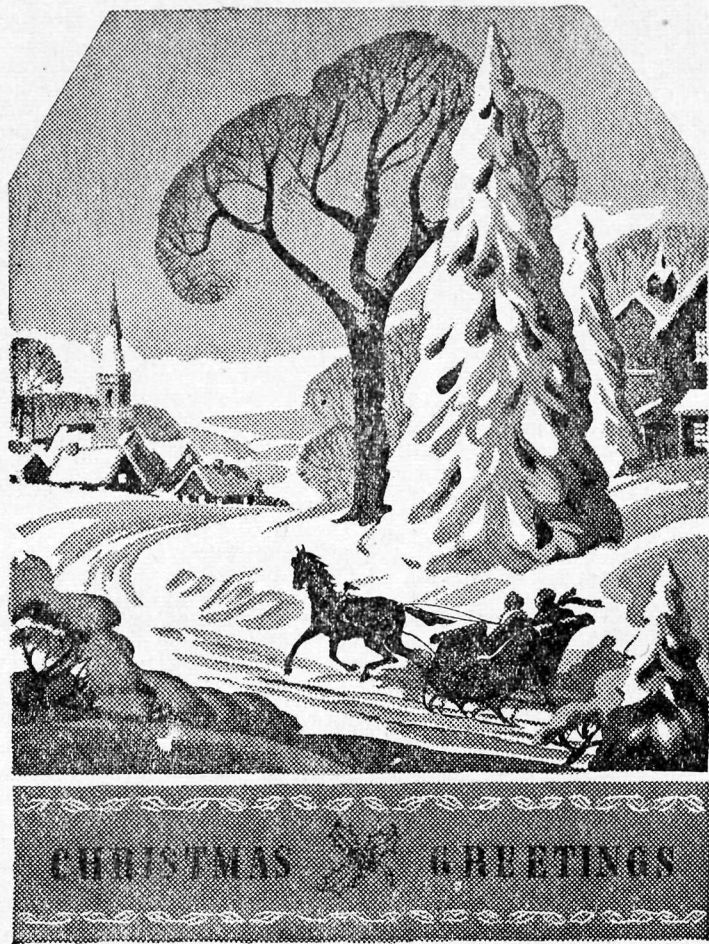
Rapidly shifting international events and changing economic conditions have resulted in several noteworthy trends in class registration at the college during the last few years, according to administration statistics.

Increased emphasis of hemisphere solidarity has caused more than enrolled in beginning Spanish classes in the last three years, similar to increases felt in other colleges and universities throughout the nation. In 1939, twenty-nine students were enrolled in beginning Spanish classes, as compared to the 122 of today. French classes have dropped slightly while enrollment in German classes is steady.

Another increase in Spanish students may be expected next year, but Armen Kalfayan, head of the humanities division, states the present emphasis on Spanish could not be assumed as permanent until possibly two or three years from now.

Mechanical drawing and mathematics classes, index of engineering enrollment, have also swelled with the enlarged opportunities for engineers in wartime industry. Enrollment in Drawing 1 classes has jumped from the twenty-one students of three years ago to the 126 that are studying this course now.

Among the most rapidly growing divisions is that of secretarial studies. Twenty students were entered in these classes three years ago, and today the total enrollment is eighty-seven. Many other schools are also experiencing this new demand for those studies and have found it necessary to expand their facilities. The growth of secretarial studies at Allegheny has been accomplished since the recognition of credit in this field and the opening of it to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.



Jones

Scribe Probes Chaperon Situation, Finds Differing Opinions

Continuing its effort to gain an insight into the chaperoning problem, the Campus this week took a step toward correction of the matter by questioning a number of students and faculty members as to what they individually thought was the trouble and what, exactly, could be done to improve things.

Concerts Are Scheduled

Civic Music Group Sponsors Programs

An attractive program of concerts under auspices of the Meadville Civic Music association will be unfolded for the delight of music-loving Alleghenians following Christmas as the local group presents a series of four programs.

Appearing twice will be the local orchestra with Jan Peerce and the Kolisch Quartet, nationally known artists, also being brought here for concerts.

The local orchestra is scheduled for concerts on Friday, January 16 and Friday, March 13, while Peerce will appear Tuesday, April 7, and the quartet, Monday, February 16. The programs will be at the high school and will be open to all students, made members of the Civic Music association under a blanket arrangement made with the group.

The orchestra has quite a name for itself and is regarded as a fine group for a town of this size. Directed by Maurice M. Lord, leader of the college band, the orchestra has expanded its program during the past several years and is well regarded for its technical skill and finesse.

William R. Tongue of the college faculty will appear as piano soloist in one of the concerts and will present the premiere of a work written recently by an Erie composer.

The Kolisch Quartet is now in its sixth American tour and is regarded as one of the finest string groups in the world. Since its organization in 1927 it has played more than 2,000 performances.

Special works for the quartet have been written by such men as Arnold Schoenberg, Bela Bartok and Alban Berg.

The quartet embraces the usual instruments—two violins, a viola and a cello.

Before coming to this country the group played in more than 400 European cities, filling many engagements with major symphony orchestras in addition to presenting their own recitals.

Jan Peerce, tenor, whose recital April 7 will close the current series, is well known to American audiences through his radio work.

Strangely enough, results of the poll showed that, in the opinion of many of the faculty members questioned, the chaperon treatment isn't as bad as some people apparently believe. For instance, Albert Ogilvie of the biology department, commenting on the matter, asserted that, "Really, the handling of chaperons at Allegheny is much better than in many other schools and certainly a lot superior to that of a few years ago." He agreed, however, that there is a real problem existing and a lot of room for improvement.

He declared that "What makes a big difference in the way chaperons are treated at dances, for instance, is their age. The hosts should adjust their form of entertainment to the latter's age. If he is young, see that he dances. If he doesn't go in for dancing, see that he is entertained in some other way, such as plain conversation, cards or what not. It is, of course, primarily the job of the social chairman of the group to see that the chaperons are kept happy."

Like Ogilvie, most of the others contacted had definite ideas as to what the trouble was and what was to be done about it.

Robert Miller, president of the A.U.C., commented on the matter as follows: "The invitations extend to members of our faculty to chaperon our dances are a small form of courtesy. And it follows that we continue exercising courtesy in entertaining or handling them if they accept. That is where we apparently fail. No command of courtesy is more widely ignored than 'his one.' The job is very unsatisfactory to the 'chaps' if they are bored or shoddily treated. They must be made to feel welcome, not made to feel that in accepting an invitation to a dance they are subjecting themselves to an unpleasant social situation."

Along that same line, Russell Sipe '42 asserted, "Until we consider 'chaps' as guests and friends rather than necessary additions to a party, the end we seek will not be realized."

The "chaperons as desired guests" idea was furthered by Philip M. Benjamin, professor of English, who said, "I feel that if chaperons were treated as guests in a home, things would be improved. For instance, fraternity men should invite faculty members into their houses at dances as they would friends in their own homes."

The fact that students realize that all is not as it should be was revealed by statements they contributed more or less freely to the

(Continued on page 3)

College Presidents Stand With Tolley

Echo President's Words, Advise Students Should Remain Calm, Work to Complete Educations

College presidents throughout the country were almost unanimous last week in echoing the words of President William P. Tolley as they urged students to remain at work and to apply themselves with redoubled vigor to their studies in order to finish their educations before they are drawn to the nation's colors.

The Campus quotes from the statements of various presidents, who almost without exception, held special meetings to exhort the students to remain at work and to not subscribe to hysteria.

Chamberlain Top Speaker

Takes Wakefield Contest Monday

Jean Chamberlain '42 was judged winner of the Wakefield Public Speaking contest last Monday evening in the Playshop. Second and third places went to Haskell Hoffenberg '44, and Nancy Martin '42, respectively.

"Can We Take It" was the question asked by Miss Chamberlain. She drove to the point from the beginning by declaring that going haywire in times of national strain was a sign of mental breakdown. "We must admit," she stated, "that when war was declared, our first thought was one of worry for our own personal future." She went on to say that, eventually, we will all be affected by the war, and that war must develop the ability to adjust ourselves, to prove to our elders that we "can take it."

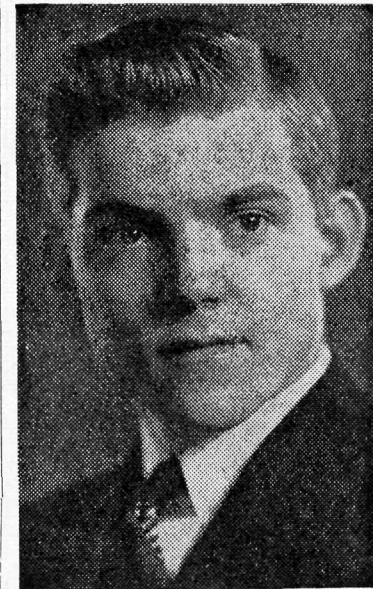
By using in part an emotional oration in which he revealed the tricks of propagandists, Hoffenberg showed that we must use a strong sense of judgment, implying that we will hear many speeches of this type in the future, designed to lead us far from the actual truth. He declared that we must use "horse sense" to detect these lies and half-truths.

Nancy Martin used as her topic, "Four Years—What Now," stating that we must use the knowledge gained in school to rebuild civilization.

Other speakers participating were Lawrence Larson '43, Jean Merrill '44, and Earl Anger '42.

Judges were Dr. Albert Marriott of the Stone Church in Meadville, Charles S. Miller, of the faculty, and Herbert Rosen, '38. Arthur Diskin, '42, introduced the speakers.

Smashes Rumors



Robert Miller '42, president of the Allegheny Undergraduate council, smashed all sorts of conflicting rumors early in the week when he returned to the campus to announce that he had not enlisted as had been popularly supposed, but had made application for intelligence work when he finishes his college career in June.

Town Students

Vitamin tablets for all town students will be available at the health office, the gymnasium, immediately after the Christmas recess.

President Harry S. Rogers of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, at a special meeting said, "Our government now cannot afford to remove engineering students from the positions in which they are of most potential value to their country."

"Await the call which must come to you inevitably to do your part" was the advice of Dr. Hugh Baker, president of Massachusetts State Teachers college, given at a special convocation to consider the efforts of the war on men students.

At Swarthmore college, President John Nason stressed the importance of maintaining a rational outlook during the crisis to the student body. "Don't ride the wave of hysteria, to your own and your country's disadvantage. We need warm hearts, but cool heads and a cooling-off period."

"Do your work on the campus, get yourself into the best possible physical condition and be ready when the government wants you," was the advice of President Charles Wishart of Wooster college, to men students at a special chapel program following the declaration of war.

President Weir Ketter of Grove City college warned students that "the temptation upon us all is to allow the excitement of the military situation to divert us from our college tasks. Our duty, however, requires that we meet these tasks that lie immediately before us, both as teachers and as students, with new energy and enthusiasm."

"The United States even in times of war has always recognized the necessity for trained leadership, and students should therefore remain in college performing seriously their academic tasks until such time as the government calls them to other specific patriotic duties," were the words of Fred Corson, president of Dickinson college, in an interview by the college paper.

At Oberlin college, President Ernest Wilkins declared at an assembly that the student's task in college must not be neglected. "For a few of us new and special tasks will

(Continued on page 3)

Violinist on Campus For Week Following January 5 Concert

Mischa Elzon, concert violinist, will play for a student and town audience Monday, January 5, in Ford chapel to begin a week-long stay on the campus.

Elzon, well-known in this country and abroad, teaches in New York and infrequently plays concerts in large cities.

Born in Russia, Elzon lived in Paris from childhood and received most of his musical education there.

He was accepted by good teachers and soon was making appearances in Europe during which he performed new sonatas of a great many contemporary composers.

Elzon will be accompanied by William R. Tongue of the faculty.

His Monday night program will be an all-sonata one and is as follows:

Sonata No. IV.....Handel
Sonata No. V.....Beethoven
Sonata No. II.....Brahms
Sonata in A Major.....Franck

In addition Elzon will play for the regular chapel the following day and will meet with small groups during the rest of the week.

He is brought here by the regular lecture committee on recommendation of Mr. Tongue who met him last summer at the Berkshire Music Festival in Lennox, Massachusetts and persuaded him to come here.

THE CAMPUS

of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Published Since 1876

Editor - - - - - Robert Brossman
681 The Terrace, Phone 829
Assistant to the Editor - Dorothy Jane Konstanzer
News Editor - - - - - Henry Gardner
Assistant to the News Editor - Warren Winkler
Sports Editor - - - - - Bernard Dusenberry
Business Manager - - - - - James Aiken
Circulation - - - - - Robert Nichols

Published Thursdays during the school year by
students of the college.



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

Hall-za-Poppin

This column didn't appear last week, as you probably noticed. I mean I hope you noticed. Editor Brossman with his grisly sense of humor printed the exam schedules where the column should have been. You know, anything for a laugh!

Belated congratulations to Joe Nasta. He recently dated for the first time in his four years at Allegheny, not once either, but twice. Barb Lee Steele is the reason for Joe's debut. An AXP serenade is in order.

I wish to let it be known that this columnist is not on the staff of the Gay Gator. I have no interest in and will not be responsible for anything in this outrageous publication which comes out this Thursday or Friday. Price: ten cents.

DID YOU KNOW that Toddy Spang's great-great uncle is the oldest living Tau Delt?

One of the ladies who dishes out in Wirt's kitchen tells this. When the ice-age descended on Meadville last week, she was hurrying to work in the gray dawn. Suddenly the earth was jerked from under her feet like a rug. When things had settled down again she found herself seated in an icy gutter with a dignified gentleman looking stuffily down on her. Feeling the need of doing something, the gentleman wagged an index finger at her, said, "You really oughtn't to be sitting there."—and walked on.

Piggy of Beebe had just settled down for a long winter's nap when roomie Crowthers sat bolt upright, but very much asleep.

"Did Dick make 100 going across?" she asked.

"What?" said Piggy.

"Did he make 100 going across the ravine on a rope?"

This Kitten said angrily. How could Piggy be so stupid!

"You mean—hand-over-hand?"

"Of course!"

"Oh, yes. He made it all right."

Very much relieved, Kitten relaxed. It was good to get that settled.

What would you say, Psychologist Buckingham?

To our collection of milk companies, Buck Newsom would like to add the Human Milk Company of Niagara Falls.

World Almanac statisticians take notice: Gil Michael of Allegheny claims the world record for driving to Erie after an 8 mm. movie projector. Time: one hour, forty-five minutes. He had to do it the other week for that astronomical Phi Bete speaker. Prof. Ufford's car was the speed wagon used. When I asked him (with admiration shining in my eyes) if it wasn't a tough trip he replied, "Nah. No Ufford at all."

And by the way, comates of the lower scholastic brackets, don't feel sad when you see the Phi Betes flaunting their keys. Remember that "Phi" spelled any other way is an exclamation of contempt. And if you look "Bete" up in a French dictionary you will find: "bete—fool."

Hall, who zapopps on this page regularly, left his half finished column in the typewriter when he popped off to New York for a Naval Reserve physical. I suppose he wants me to finish it. You have probably wondered how this thing is born. First he waits at least 24 hours past the editor's deadline to give himself confidence and as a measure of justice. If professors can wait a whole semester and get nothing, an undergraduate editor can hold the presses one day. Then he sharpens a lot of pencils and inserts paper in my typewriter, which I want to use. I too wonder what the pencils are for. At least another hour is lost looking for notes he has made during the week and which are gone forever. By this time I am so disturbed over the pirating of my typewriter that I cannot see. When recovery comes he has finished. It is just like Santa Claus coming in the night. If you are old enough to understand about Santa Claus, then it is easy to see how to write a column.

Flag For Men's Gym Will Be Purchased

Plans are under way for the purchase of a flag to be raised over the men's gym. It is expected that a system of student volunteers will be worked out for the daily raising and lowering. The movement for a small enough flag for daily use was originated with the administration and a few students under Robert Miller '42.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.



Stepping Out with Peggy Laley

Pre-Christmas social activities on the campus this week are of a varied nature including everything from teas and fall formals to pledgings and initiations.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA members played bridge and heard their fortunes at the Christmas party their seniors planned for the chapter last Monday evening. Peggy Kinney and Helen McClester won prizes in bridge and Barbara Barnhart was the fortune teller. Little and big sisters exchanged gifts which had been placed under the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA meeting last Monday night was preceded by a candle-lit dinner served by the Kappa initiates. A Christmas tree and pine boughs provided the background for their party, at which singing and exchanging gifts were the entertainment features. Florence Sells, '41, and Georgia Seitz, '41, were guests.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S initiates and pledges gave each of the junior and senior Alpha Chi's a bill fold at their Christmas party last Monday night. Nancy Colwell and Peggy Beacom won the prizes at bridge. Refreshments were served by the committee—Louise Parsons, Dorothy Bence and Mary Ellen Fuller.

THETA UPSILON held their Christmas party in their rooms last Monday night. Marjorie Miller, Arlene Fegley, and Roberta Waite planned the party. Games were played and refreshments were served during the evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is planning its Christmas party for tonight. Peggy Fitzpatrick, Barbara Lumpkin and Betty Jane Lamb are on the committee.

About 45 couples attended their fall formal held at the Sig house last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glover chaperoned. Jean Heeter, '41, was an Alpha Gam guest over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA's Christmas party was a dinner given by the alumni. Actives and alumni sang Christmas carols and exchanged presents and then held their regular meeting.

PHI KAPPA PSI gave each of their guests a corsage at their Christmas tea last Sunday. Decorations centered around a large silvered pine tree. Pine branches banked the stairway, the mantles and the fireplace. Ruth Benson, Shirley Eisaman, Sally Emerson, Nancy Lou Filer, Caryl Harris, Ellen Boyd, Betty Buckingham, Patricia Ludaman, Gloria Sherman and Mary Ann Whitehouse poured coffee and hot chocolate during the afternoon. Edgar Weber '41, who is doing graduate work at Princeton, is a Phi Psi guest this week.

PHI GAMMA DELTA pledged James Brown and John Snedeker '45 and Initiated John Bell '43 during this last week. Last night the Phi Gams held their Christmas banquet and for this afternoon they have scheduled their annual Christmas party for the Odd Fellows' Home children. Chaperone-guests at the open house last Sunday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Beiler, Miss Ann Pomeroy, Miss Blair Hansen and Mr. Van Hartman. Alan Brandt '41 has been the guest of the Phi Gams for the last few days.

PHI DELTA THETA entertained Mrs. Thomas Hooper of Dormont, Miss Beatrice Lyons of Mt. Lebanon, and Margie Morton and Marian Darsie of Erie at dinner last Sunday. Jack Haberman '39 and Robert Oberlin '41 were weekend guests.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's Christmas banquet last Sunday evening was attended by about 40 couples and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kaler were guests. A Christmas atmosphere prevailed with a tree and pine boughs being used for decorations.

ALPHA CHI RHO had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. Paul Siple, a Chi Rho in the class of '32, and his wife, formerly Ruth Johannesmeyer. Sunday night after the Singers' concert, the Chi Rho's held their Christmas party. A Santa Claus passed out gifts. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glover.

Letters . . .

"Stab in the back," "Sudden criminal assault," "Traitorous and utterly unprovoked attack." These are the phrases that are being banded about to inflate the myth of Japan's treachery in firing on her peaceful brother. History may tell a different story. The sources are not open to us now, but it takes only a superficial reading of newspaper accounts to realize that the attack, while sudden, was not unprovoked.

A crisis in Japanese-American relations, accumulating over several years was evident in April last. Since then negotiations have been going on almost continually with little hope of a settlement. There were many reasons for controversy, but on one central issue the impasse was clearly evident. The United States government insisted that Japan withdraw her armies from China and make peace with the Chingking Government. Japan refused and reiterated her claim that the United States must cease to give aid to Chiang Kai-Chek. American forces continued to send munitions, planes and even men to the National Government of China. Japan protested and continued the fight. There was a great deal behind this conflict of policies, but for Japan it was the crucial issue of whether she would remain as a world power or not. To yield to the pressure from the United States and withdraw from China would have meant a complete defeat to Japan's four year long effort. It would have meant acceptance of a greatly diminished status in international politics. It would have meant probably a revolution at home.

After six months of conversations in which the Japanese attitude must have become abundantly clear, Hull delivered a note on Nov. 26 in which he repeated the uncompromising request that Japan withdraw from China. It must have been evident to the Japanese then if not before that there was no chance of a peaceful solution. It must have been patently clear to the President and Mr. Hull that the terms suggested had little possibility of being accepted and that an attack might be expected at any time. Evidence shows that this was expected at least a week before. The President rushed back from Warm Springs the night of November 30 and had a conference with high

military officials. At that time the Times reported, "According to reliable sources American troops and planes are on a war footing in the Philippines and the American fleet in the Pacific—most of this country's naval power—has had instructions for several weeks at least on what to do if hostilities start."

We conclude therefore that far from being a surprise, the attack was forced and expected. The only surprise may have been that the Japanese chose to strike at Pearl Harbor, stronghold of American might.

C. H. YARROW.

Dear Sir:

Events of recent days have impressed every American with the increasing seriousness of the world situation. Our president has warned us that this war into which our country has been plunged will not be a brief one and it becomes more and more apparent that before the final peace has been won every American will be called upon by the government to serve in some capacity to safeguard the freedom of our country.

The new draft legislation, recently passed by congress, calls for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 64. In view of this new law, it is likely that many college students will be inducted into the army or will be called upon to serve in the various Civilian Defense Corps throughout the country.

To close our eyes to the likelihood of such action by the government seems to me to be not only foolish but unpatriotic. Every college student should realize his duty to the government in this time of emergency and should be willing and eager to serve his country to the best of his ability.

As President Tolley has already pointed out to the students of Allegheny College, our first duty is to complete our education. All students of the college earnestly hope that this will be possible. But while the completion of our educational careers may be of prime importance, it seems to me that we may perhaps do something more to aid our country in achieving an ultimate victory.

The college has the means, I believe, to prepare its students in a
(Continued on page 3)

A Longer View

NOW that the first shock of an outbreak of war is over, we can take a little longer view of what the conflict will mean to the college student. Looking the situation over, we can see that things could easily be a great deal worse than indications would seem.

At this writing the standings of only a few students have changed with regard to the selective service. These men would have been called soon anyway and the opening of actual fighting only served to put them a few months nearer the army camps. But for most men students, although the change in registration ages is imminent, the situation is basically unchanged. They are reasonably certain of not being called for some time.

Just as the declaration of war was followed by a mild hysteria, so will a few days or weeks bring a reaction with the attendant saner thinking from Washington.

It is reasonable enough to ask what will be done with the many more men the army wants to get. There are still more camps to be built before they can be provided for. Then, too, there is a shortage of transport and other facilities which will hinder the mass induction of civilians that is being rushed through Congress.

The only conclusion that can be drawn serves to point out that no such mass induction can take place right away. To be sure, until more accommodations can be found, the army can only hope to accelerate a little bit at a time.

The inference is that college students will have time, in most cases, to put college behind them before they are called to service.

Also the possibility is that Washington will heed the suggestion that is gaining more followers each day by which the army would be smaller than is projected and would be more highly trained. This view seems intelligent in view of the difficulty that inducting some four million more men would bring.

Bruted about is the logical possibility that if the reservoir of twenty-one to twenty-eight year old men is exhausted, the descent by ages will go down one year at a time. By this it will be seen that men of eighteen and nineteen would be in little danger of having their college work interrupted for some long time. If the foregoing ideas are sound, these men may not be affected at all.

Certainly all college men should continue their work since indications seem that they will not be pushed into army uniforms much faster than in the days before actual warfare broke out. The whole situation is pretty good.

Danger at Home

UNLESS something is done about speeding soon there will be more danger of being killed on the new campus driveway than there is of being hit by an itinerant Japanese bomb down Philippines way. As it is now, cars careen down the straight stretch from Main Street to Brooks hall at terrific speeds, without much regard for the many students who must use the drive in their walk to the east side of the campus.

Now that winter and ice are here there is even more danger, with the possibility that a speeding car may find a student in its way. Drivers should show a bit more intelligence when driving along the new roadway.

Yearbook As Usual

AN encouraging note in the week's news is the information that work on the yearbook is continuing as usual with straight stretch from Main street to Brooks hall at terrific. The paper is to be had and other indications are that production problems will not be overwhelmingly difficult.

In the last war two issues of the annual were combined into one that embraced 1917 and 1918. It is encouraging that such a solution has not yet become necessary.

Nevertheless, a lot of work remains to be done, and students should bear in mind that they can best assure a successful publication by keeping all appointments made with them on behalf of the staff in order that photographs may be made according to schedule.



Campus Camera Cartoon



WHEN CLYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER DROP BACK TO PUNT HE HOISTED A TEAM-MATE ON HIS SHOULDERS JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE, ENABLING HIS PAL TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD OF THE PLAY.



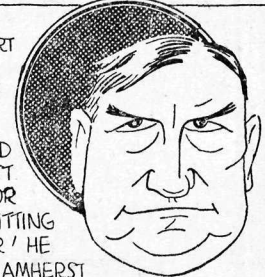
DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HARLAN F. STONE

WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL:

With the score tied at 8-8 in the third and deciding game, the A.X.P. volleyball team captured seven straight points and the game to defeat the Phi Gams in the intramural finals. The A.X.P.'s had previously taken the first game, 15-8, but were turned back in the second, 15-12.

Too much credit cannot be given to Joe Nasta and Bob Spears. Time after time when his team slumped, Joe would rally them with his inspired play and continuous chatter. Cool Bob Spears caused the Fijis no end of trouble with his deadly "spiking," most of which could not be returned.

"Hank" Frye deserves plenty of plaudits for his fine showing Friday night. He earned the distinction of the "fightingest" man on the floor. Did you know that Hank spent part of Thursday and Friday in bed, due to flu, but played, regardless of his health?

Another "flu" victim was Coach "Bunk" McGeever. After fighting it off for several days he gave in after the game and spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in bed. Coach Werner filled in and began the difficult task of changing a zone defense into man for man style of play.

Immediately following Christmas vacation, intramural competition will begin in handball, swimming and bowling. The intramural basketball league, which probably claims more interest than any other winter sport, will begin after semester exams.

From Hamilton, N. Y., comes word that K. J. Lawrence's Colgate Cagers were defeated by St. Lawrence, 44-37. This was the Red Raiders' first start under the former Allegheny mentor.

The athletic department was the recipient of a Christmas card from Dick Jones '39, former Allegheny athlete. Jones, an ensign in the U. S. navy, is stationed in the thick of the Pacific battle at Pearl Harbor. While at Allegheny, Dick captained the Gator swimming team.

Frosh Tankers Aim For February Opener

The freshman swimming team continued its concentration on calisthenics and conditioning practices in this, its fourth week of practices, with a squad of 16 men participating.

Squad practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 'till 9:00. The short and infrequent practice sessions have slowed the progress of the squad but with the opening meet not scheduled 'till February 10, the natators have plenty of time to improve their form.

The squad includes: Soderling, Cannon, Percival, Roemer, Scott, Reisman, Crawford, Spiringer, Wilden, Sewell, Hanson, Smith, Paul, Lukasik, Hastie and Brunner.

College Presidents Stand With Tolley

(Continued from page 1) soon be assigned. But for all the rest of us, for the coming months at least, the answer lies not in any type of escape, but in carrying on. Not to turning to some new job, but in finishing the present job.

A telegram addressed to the presidents of neighboring schools by President Ketcham of Mount Union college elicited some of the following replies.

"Have not had any cases yet but would advise to wait unless they have preference for some special branch of service" was the answer of President John Seaton of Albion college.

"Advising our students carry on at college until necessity appears," President Philip Nash of Toledo university replied to the telegram of President Ketcham.

"Difficult question to answer—at least suggest completion of present semester. Advise students to take time for complete judgment," was the reply of B. L. Stradley, president of Ohio State university.

"It is the peculiar responsibility of our students to do the difficult thing, finish college, and meet that need. They should at least wait until the President of the United States or any other high official advises them to leave college," was the substance of the reply of President Ralph Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson college.

Annual Work Continues

(Continued from page 1) that he hoped more pictures would be forthcoming.

Another contest, to find a new name for the publication, will be held following Christmas and will take place concurrently with the election of a sophomore beauty queen.

Jones asked for more men, especially freshmen and sophomores, to help with the work on the yearbook. "There are girls enough, but we need more fellows," he said.

The yearbook, following a seasonal theme with activities being grouped under fall, winter and spring headings, will appear the first of June as usual, Jones concluded.

Bousson Scene For Faculty Yule Party

Folk-dancing and the giving of ten cent presents will heighten the festivities when the members of the faculty hold their annual Christmas party tonight in the faculty cabin at Bousson farm. Refreshments will be served.

Herbert Rhinesmith of the chemistry department is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the party. He is assisted by Ann Pomeroy and Harold Kopel of the faculty, and Ruth Corliss, secretary to President Tolley. Clarence Yarrow, professor of political science, is president of the faculty club.

Scribe Again Probes 'Chaperon Situation'

(Continued from page 1) Campus' inquirer. An anonymous senior reflected that, "The fault seems to be in our not knowing the faculty member 'chaps' well enough. We, as hosts, should make more effort to get to know them when we invite them in and thereby make them feel more at ease. And that would make their task easy for them."

Another student remarked arbitrarily, "We shouldn't have chaperons," and even marshalled arguments in defense of the point, but generally his fellow undergraduates agreed that we really need the "chaps" and that we definitely should do something to make their lot as easy as possible for them.

Bernard Dusenberry '43 stated, "There is no reason why they shouldn't have an enjoyable time at dances and parties. I think that, to begin with, chaperons should be chosen who know fairly well some of the students who are to be present. Thereby, connections are established between all parties which makes for free, easy relations."

Ellis McKay '43, "Chaperons should get away from the idea of protectiveness and watchfulness. The function should be one of helping along the spirit of conviviality and fun. This is not 1890. Chaperons should come down to earth and, as one of the crowd, help make a social event more enjoyable."

A sophomore, Caroline Dawson, said she felt that, "The trouble is mostly with the students. They aren't cordial enough—don't make the 'chaps' feel at home. This attitude is what needs to be changed."

Another junior emphasized that, "Chaperons are too parental! They just won't mix enough—aren't free and gay enough. They can't get away from that "guardian complex."

Contribution of Betsy Strause '44: "Have different 'chaps' all the time. Then we'd get to know all of them and they'd know us."

Some of the faculty members were quoted on the matter as follows: Ruth Gilchrist, taking the optimist's viewpoint, asserted that, "Students shouldn't have to go out of their way to entertain us. We can get along quite satisfactorily without that. I haven't seen students slighting us. Really their treatment of us is better than that in some places."

Frederick Seely, of the English department, apparently summed up the whole situation when he declared, "You can't expect everything to work out well every time. Not a whole lot of reform is necessary. My only suggestions would be these: at radio parties, make sure there are two couples so they can play bridge or something if they don't care to dance. Also, exercise just a little more care in trading dances for the chaperons at all dances. All in all, Allegheny is fairly well-bred as far as 'chap' treatment is concerned, and it's a lot better than it used to be."

Having digested all the facts and opinions, the Campus draws the following conclusions as to the problem and its correction:

1. Things aren't as radically bad as

Five Seeks First Win Tonight

Visits Fenn in Attempt to Get Initial McGeever and Season Victory; Won Easily Last Year

Tonight the Gator cagers journey to Cleveland where they meet the Fenn floor-men in the second game of the year for both schools. It will also be the second attempt of the year for both schools at chalking up a win since the Clevelanders also were defeated in their opening encounter, 44-25, by Heidelberg.

The local passers, in spite of their initial setback at the hands of the Yeomen should not be considered the underdogs for, not only were the Fenn cagers decisively beaten but last year suffered a crushing reversal here at Montgomery gym, 50-23.

In last year's game the margin was even greater until the fourth quarter when former Coach Lawrence cleared the bench for the remainder of the game. It is quite probable that this year's Fenn outfit is not of the calibre of the Oberlin squad and should give the Gators a chance to get their bearings and score another victory over the Ohioans.

Coach McGeever's absence from several squad practices has no doubt slowed the team's improvement but it is hoped that the squad will give an improved showing at tonight's encounter.

Before another "Campus" appears, the Gators will have met two other old rivals on the gym floor, Thiel and Grove City. Both these contests are scheduled after Christmas vacation, the Thiel game on the 9th here at Meadville and the Grovers on their own court on the 13th.

In last year's contests with these schools the Gators suffered three close defeats, two at the hands of Thiel and one by Grove City.

The Tomcat squad may be expected to be at least on a par with that of last year and the Grove City squad should also present in itself a formidable opponent. The Grovers are led this year by Bob Hutton, letterman, and number one Grover net star.

The opening contest for the freshman passers will be on the 13th also, against the Grove City reserves in a preliminary game to the varsity struggle. Last year the local freshmen defeated the Grovers in the opening game, 22-20.

cludes: map-reading, map-making, riflery, drill, military tactics and similar courses depending on the branch of service with which the unit is affiliated. Courses in radio and telegraphic work are frequently offered.

Consultation with War Department officials and local defense officials will be the best means of ascertaining what subjects are of most value to the government. Women students will doubtless be interested in the many courses offered by the Red Cross.

When patriotic spirit runs high, as it does in times of war, every red-blooded American is filled with the desire to serve his country. The problem to the college student is especially acute, since he is faced with the problem of choosing between a college education and what he considers his duty to his country. But if the college student can accomplish both, he will be content to remain in college until graduation—satisfied that he is doing his bit for the national cause.

I suggest that the college take steps to enable each student to serve his country and satisfy the dictates of his own conscience.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Donahay.

Library Notice

All library books must be returned Friday, December 19. Books may be reserved now for the vacation period, and may go out Saturday, December 20. All books are due after vacation on January 5th. Reserve books must be in by 9:00 a. m., of the 5th.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2) large degree for the duties that will eventually fall to them—whether these duties be in the line of actual military service or in the line of civilian defense work. And, in availing itself of these means, it can not only aid the individual student but can set a good example for other colleges to follow.

The college has the means to offer many of the courses included in Reserve Officers' Training Corps units found in many of the colleges throughout the country. The basic course for R. O. T. C. training in-

1. have been indicated. However, improvement should and must be made.
2. Students should be thoughtful in their selection of chaperons and more considerate of them once they acquire them.
3. Chaperons should "come down off the high-horse" and be "one of the crowd" without sacrificing their dignity. Also, they should lose the "guardian complex."
4. Students should never forget the "chaps" and always maintain a friendly, entertaining attitude toward them.
5. There should be a greater effort made by all parties to get to know each other.

Gator Sports

Result last week:
Varsity basketball—Oberlin 39-Allegheny 17.

- Coming events:
- Varsity basketball—Dec. 18—Fenn at Cleveland.
 - Jan. 9—Thiel at Meadville.
 - Jan. 13—Grove City at Grove City.
 - Freshman basketball—Jan. 13—Grove City at Grove City.
 - Varsity swimming—Jan. 10—Fenn at Meadville.
 - Jan. 14—Edinboro at Meadville.
 - Freshman swimming—Jan. 10—Fenn at Meadville.

MOSBACHER

For GOOD JEWELRY

OPP. POST OFFICE

Glaubach

Studio

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS

for

CHRISTMAS

★

964 South Main Telephone 129

Revised Examination Schedule First Semester, 1941-1942

JANUARY 22

9:00 A. M.
Art 2
Chemistry 1
Economics 10
Education 1
History 11
Music 8
Physics 5
Sociology 5
Speech 5

2:00 P. M.
Secretarial Studies 1
Secretarial Studies 3
(3:30 P. M.)

JANUARY 23

Dramatic Art 7
Economics 15
English 1
English 2

Dramatic Art 4
Economics 3
Economics 7
French 5
Geology 1
German Sci. 2
History 3
Mathematics 1A
Music 7
Philosophy 1
Physics 1
Physics 3
Psychology 1
Spanish 4

JANUARY 24

Biological Science 1
Chemistry 3
French 10
Geology 6
German 2
Mathematics 2E
Mathematics 4
Physical Science 1
Political Science 1
Psychology 8

Social Science 1
Sociology 1

JANUARY 26

Economics 1
Speech 1
Speech 2

Biology 2
Biology 14
Economics 13
Education 6
English 6
History 2
Latin 5
Mathematics 2
Music 6
Physics 2
Spanish 6

JANUARY 27

Biology 4
Dramatic Art 6
Foods and Nutrition
Hygiene
Political Science 7
Secretarial Studies 2

Classics 3
Dramatic Art 2
History 5
Political Science 12
Religion 1
Religion 5

JANUARY 28

French 1A
French 1B
French 2A
German 1
Spanish 1

Biology 1
Chemistry 5
Economics 6
Education 9
French 3
Religion 7

JANUARY 29

Chemistry 4
Education 5
History 1
Secretarial Studies 5
Surveying 1

Art 1
Biology 8
Chemistry 7
Dramatic Art 1
English 8
French 8
German Sci. 1
Mathematics 4
Music 1
Political Science 9

JANUARY 30

Biology 13
Chemistry 6
Latin 2
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 1E
Philosophy 5

Biology 6
Biology 11
Chemistry 2
Dramatic Art 8
Economics 8
French 2B
French 4A
German 4
Greek 1
History 6
Religion 3
Spanish 2

Students should report all conflicts in this schedule at the Registrar's office before vacation.

Special Rates For Home-bound Students

Special rates are offered to home-bound students for the holidays by the railroad to New York and Chicago. Round trip to both cities is \$10.50. This rate is offered for the period between December 19 and January 10. Regular rates remain for Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Regular bus rates will remain in

effect for the coming holiday. Because of the yet unsettled Greyhound strike, the New York bus is routed through Pittsburgh. The rate, however, remains \$15.95 round trip.



Friday
TEDDY POWELL
in
PERSON

Saturday
"MERCY ISLAND"
plus
"JUNGLE MAD"

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Walter Huston
Walter Brennan
in
"SWAMP WATER"

WOOLWORTH'S

LET US CONTINUE TO
SATISFY YOU AS WE
HAVE IN THE PAST

Repaired Shoes Look New
With Invisible Half-Soling

YEAGER'S

895 Park Avenue
Opp. Mercatoris Building

Try KAYWOODIE

A MAN'S PIPE FOR ANY MAN FOR
CHRISTMAS

— at —

POSTANCE NEWS ROOM
MARKET STREET

CAA student pilot registration at University of Minnesota this fall is 40, ten more than last year.

Amherst, Williams and Wheaton Colleges have forbidden students to bring their cars to school this year.

Come in and hear the
HIT PARADE
as played by the nation's top
dance bands on records.

1. Tonight We Love
2. Elmer's Tune
3. Chattanooga Choo Choo
4. Shepherd Serenade
5. I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire
6. This Love of Mine
7. You and I
8. Jim
9. A Sinner Kissed an Angel
10. Everything I Love

G. C. MURPHY

DUNN'S

Better Baked
Foods

The Successful Hostess
Serves Dunn's Baked
Foods

Private Delivery

Phone 40 962 S. Main



Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

in
"Tarzan's Secret
Treasure"

Wednesday - Thursday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in
"KATHLEEN"

MEAT FOR VIGOR AND STAMINA

WE FEATURE
Steaks . . .
Chops . . .
Roasts . . .

Popp &
Swanson

CHESTNUT STREET
Opp. Post Office

Merry
Christmas
Allegheny
Students

GREEN & BAKER
RECORD STUDIO

954 MARKET
Phone 101

HAVE YOU TALKED TO PAT KEARNEY?

NO? Then you'd better see him today. He'll tell you how to ship your baggage home and return—right from your dorm rooms, and save your cash by doing it. Call Pat at



Junior Dresses

5.95

TO

14.95

The Crawford Store

COLLEGIANS

STOP IN AT

VAN
RIPER'S

A
COLLEGIATE
ATMOSPHERE
PREVAILS

STUDENTS!

For
YOUR FOUNTAIN
and
DRUG NEEDS

Stop at

WIRT'S DRUG
STORES

Chestnut opp. Park Theatre
North Main at North

WESTON'S

Interior Decorating
Wallpaper

Curtains Rugs
Draperies
Venetian Blinds

Park, Next Ford Garage

WHEN TIRED AND
HUNGRY

Stop at

Moore-Davison
Dairy

ON THE ROAD TO
BOUSSON

Look Your Best When It Counts

Make a habit of visiting
Carmen & Reiser
BARBER SHOP
Opp. Woolworth 5 & 10

FREE BOUTONNIERE
with each
STYLIZED CORSAGE
Carpenters Flowers
935 Park Avenue



Hand It
to
College
Girls

... to know the hair styles that go to college smartly, originate here. We know what co-eds want for we've been doing beauty work for the girls at Wellesley where we have been located for 12 years. Our operators are trained to cater to college students. Visit us soon!
Permanent Waves -- \$4 to \$10
Finger Wave50
Shampoo35
"All Branches of Beauty Culture"

READ HOUSE OF BEAUTY

ARDIS DAVIS, Manager
Phone 1575 902 Park Ave.

ROBERT E. STONE JEWELER

SUCCESSOR TO
WOOD & STONE
967 Water Street
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

MEADE

Friday - Saturday
"MISSOURI OUTLAW"
plus
"DRESSED TO KILL"
Sunday - Monday
"UNDERGROUND
RUSTLERS"
plus
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Tuesday
"TOPPER RETURNS"
plus
"GEORGE TAKES THE
AIR"
Wednesday
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
plus
"SAN ANTONIO ROAD"

SEE THE NEW ADAM HATS

\$3.25

THE HUB

Lumber and Builder's Supplies

C. C. DeVore

"There is a material
difference"

COLLEGE CLOTHES . . .

WILL LOOK BETTER
AND LAST LONGER
IF GIVEN REGULAR
TRIPS TO

WALKER'S Dry Cleaners

Suit Pressed
35¢

Suit Cleaned and Pressed
65¢

Daily Delivery to Dormitory

WALKER'S

686 North St. Phone 216-R