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The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VARSITY DAY
TOMORROW
NIGHT

Vol. LVIV., No. 14 | 9 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 27, 1941

NEW ROOMING SET-UP IS PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

FRESHMEN WOMEN WILL LIVE IN COCHRAN, ALDEN MEN IN LEE HOUSE; SENIOR WOMEN WILL HAVE CHOICE IN BROOKS, HULINGS

Freshman women will live partly in Cochran hall next year, Lee house will be reserved for Alden men, while senior women will have the first choice or rooms in the new Anna Cloyde Brooks hall and in the remodeled Hulings. Announcement of the new set-up for the academic year 1941-42 was made last night by President William P .Tolley's office.

This plan does not entail an increase in the number of girls being lodged in Brooks and Hulings halls next year, under the reodeling program , a reduction in the number of fourth floor rooms and the installation of new bathrooms and fireproof staircases prevents an increase in the number housed.

Next year there will be six double rooms on the second floor of Brooks hall in the area now occupied by the women's gymnasium. In the extension now being added to Hulings (front) there will be fifteen single rooms and twelve double ones. The following year there will be an additional thirty-three single rooms and twenty-four double suites, which means that there will be an additional capacity of 81 women in the year 1942-43.

LEE HOUSE

According to the plans, Lee house will be used exclusively by Alden men. No member of a Greek letter fraternity, nor any member of the freshman class will be permitted to reside in the dormitory. Reservations for rooms in Lee house should be made with Registrar Charles Miller before the close of the present college year.

NEW INFIRMARY

For the college year 1942-43 it is hoped that Beebe house can be used as a college infirmary. The office of the college physician would be in that building, with accomodations provided for both men and women. Under the present system, the women's infirmary is located on the second floor of Hulings hall.

MODERN POETRY IS CRAIG ROOM TALK, MARCH 2nd

Mrs. Albert Fowler, Local Poetess, is Second in Reading Series

Followers of the Sunday afternoon reading hours in Reis ligrary will hear Mrs. Albert V. Fowler, poetess, March 2, at 3:30 p. m. in the Craig room.

Hrs. Fowler will speak concerning an Introduction to Modern Poetry. Her own writing are note not only in her Meadville home but through the country by their publication in considerable magazines and anthologies.

Ic ollaboration with her husband Mrs. Fowler's verse has been published in the Literary Digest, Unity, Common Sense, and the New York Post. At the beginning of this present war a narrative poem, *Lion of Judah*, concerned with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict appeared in sections in an English weekly publication.

Scylla The Beautiful, published a year ago may be remembered as meriting praise from such writers as Christopher La Farge and Hervey Allen. Through their suggestion the book was dramatized under the name of *Strike Out*.

Included in Mrs. Fowler's readings will be a piece concerning Pennsylvania entitled, *Man-Made Flood*.

Woman's Who's Who notes Mrs. Fowler as a graduate of Vassar college, with advance degrees from Columbia and Syracuse universities. English literature is her major field along with a study of law when Mrs. Fowler made legislative research at the state capital in Albany, New York, for insight into the practical side of the legal profession.

An exhibit on Mrs. Fowler's talk will appear in the library this week.

MEN WILL FORM SUNDAY CLASS

Allegheny men interested in forming a Sunday school class have been invited to a waffle breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. on Chestnut street this Sunday morning, according to an announcement in the Old Stone church bulletin.

The Delta Alpha class of the Stone church Sunday school will be the hostesses.

All those men interested have been asked to communicate with Miss Miriam Lee in Hulings hall.

DANCE, GAMES ARE FEATURES VARSITY DAY

Profit Made from Day's Events Finance Block A Banquet Held Each Spring

Plans for the Varsity Day program on Friday evening, February 28, have been completed and tickets for the program are now on sale at 25 cents each.

The program, which includes two basketball games, and a dance, with music furnished by Frankie Fornear and his orchestra, was set up by the Block A club. The festivities are planned in order to pay for the Block A banquet this spring, in addition to offering Alleghenians a full evening of entertainment.

The basketball games include a regular varsity contest with an old Allegheny opponent, Hamilton college, and a special preliminary event, bringing together the highly successful frosh basketball team and the record-breaking '35-'39 varsity aggregate of Allyn White, '39, Arthur Gratz, '40, William Cook, '40, Alex Hart, '40, and Edward Robinson '40.

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

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

CWENS WILL HOLD DANCE, MARCH 8

The annual invitational dance of the Epsilon chapter of Cwens will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday night, March 8, according to an announcement made by Cwen president, Wilmah Beck, '43.

Due to the change in the grading system, a new set of requirements for the issuance of invitations was devised this year. Those freshman girls have been invited who have no more than one "four" and who have a "two" in a course with the same number of hours to balance it; who have praticipated in at least one major activity such as Singers, Campus, Playshop, Kaldron, or who have participated in a number of minor activities.

"Those activities participated in during the first semester were evaluated according to the interest shown and the amount of work done by the girl. This was considered in addition to the scholastic qualifications," asserted Miss Beck.

The dance will be conducted by the present active chapter of Cwens, consisting of Wilmah Beck, Margaret Williams, Helen McClester, Nancy MacKinney, Catherine Cacelti, Ruth Brace, Ruth Gelbach, Adalou Randall, Jean Risser, and Mary Lou Harrison, all of '43.

HULINGS GETS LIBRARY START

An embryo library is being planned at Hulings hall as a start for the more extensive collection to be a part of the Anna Cloyde Brooks hall.

Under the direction of Jane Lewis, '42, books or magazines of vital interest to college women are to be placed in the town girls' room at Hulings. All women students are free to borrow books from the collection at any time by signing for them.

This smaller library is expected to acquaint students with the functions of the larger one to installed in the new dormitory. Suggestions for books may be given to Miss Laila Skinner or to Jane Lewis.

In Comparison: The A. U. C.

Always a debatable question on any campus is the feasibility of sending delegates to convention. Too often such gatherings consist of three day outings enjoyed at college expense by campus politicians. Benefits—nil.

Notwithstanding, we were present at the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Student Government confab last week end at Penn State. Twenty-seven colleges were represented.

We wish every Allegheny student could have had the experience of attending that convention—especially those who might hold some doubts as to how Allegheny stacks up among other colleges in the state.

We returned from that convention with a pride in Allegheny that we have never really had before—a pride fostered by comparison of Allegheny's students government with student councils of other colleges.

It's not patting ourselves on the back to say Allegheny has a student council superior to any represented at the Penn State conclave. The credit goes partially to the founders of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, but mostly to an administration which has enough confidence in the intelligence, capability and integrity of its student body to vest in its elected representatives powers of self government unheard of in most institutions.

We're not the ones who advanced the proclamation that Allegheny has a really powerful student council; that was the general opinion of the delegates at the convention. In every committee meeting and group discussion we attended our system was subjected to a searching inquiry, with the result that it was generally conceded that the A. U. C. was the most powerful student government group at the convention. To demonstate this, we might give a few comparisons:

1. Autonomy—Allegheny and Penn State have the only student councils absolutely free from faculty domination. Systems range all the way from equal faculty and student representation to those which have complete veto power by the college president to anything the councils do.

2. Organization— A. U. C. is made up of the class officers; heads of important campus groups like the Philo-Franklin Union, the Block A, the M. U. C., the A. W. S., the Pan-Hellenic council, and the Women's Athletic Association; Playshop; Singers and publications are represented.

Compare this system, based logically on representation of outstanding extra curricular activities, with the system of some colleges where student government is made up of the president of each fraternity and sorority, with the presidency of the student body passed around from one fraternity to another; the student body having no say in the selection. Or consider another even more fantastic system where two representatives of each major study make up the student council!

3. Finances—The A. U. C. budgets about $10,000 per year This money is collected by a blanket fee levied by this council on each student. In return, students receive "The Campus," "The Kaldron," "The Literary Magazine," admissions to all

(continued on page 2)

STUDENTS GO TO KANE SUNDAY FOR SKI FEST

Allegheny students will be offered the opportunity to enjoy skiing in the Pennsylvania "Ice-box" when buses leave for Kane this Sunday.

Ski buses leave the campus at 7:00 a. m., Sunday morning, and will return around 10:00 that evening. Special rates have been made to the student body, $2 each or $3 a couple.

A two to four foot blanket of snow was reported covering the Kane area and it was indicated that good skiing conditions were expected for the weekend. In addition, the ski tow may be running for the students use and members of the Kane ski club have expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Allegheny group on their visit.

Those interested in making the trip should leave their names with Miss Schwartz or Mr. Way's office before 10:00 a. m. Saturday.

PEARSON LAST IN LECTURE SERIES

Mr. Drew Pearson, well-known author and correspondent, will speak in the final program of the College Lecture series, to be held in Ford Memorial chapel Thursday evening, March 6.

Mr. Pearson's name is familiar largely through the syndicated column-"Washington Merry-Go-Round," of which he is co-author. He also wrote "The Nine Old Men", a commentary volume on the Supreme Court.

Mr. Pearson is a graduate of Phillip's Academy and Swarthmore college. He has taught industrial geography at the University of Pennsylvania and later lectured at Columbia university.

Always active in overseas affairs, Mr. Pearson accompanied Sec. of State Kellogg to Paris in 1928 when the later signed the anti-war treaty. He has also made extensive trips through Europe and the near East.

This talk completes the College Lecture series for this year. Miss Eva LeGalliene appeared late last fall, followed by Dr. Sachar who spoke last week. A. U. C. student activity tickets will admit all college students.

LINCOLN ROOM GETS GIFT OF BOOK, PHOTOS

Another gift was made to the libray's Lincoln collection by Miss Rosamond Gilder, associate editor of "Theatre Arts Monthly" recently.

Shortly after her recent talk before Alegheny drama students, Miss Gilder sent to the college a volume "Five Books of Song," written by her father, Richard Watson Gilder. The book contains his sonnet on the life mask of Lincoln. Along with the book Miss Gilder sent photographs of the Lincoln life mask and hands, to be also placed with the collection.

Following is an excerpt from her letter to Mr. John Hulburt:

"I am sending you under separate cover a volume of my father's poetry with his sonnet on the life mask of Lincoln. I would be happy to have the book added to the Lincoln collection both for my father's sake and on account of Miss Tarbell who was a friend of all my family.

When you open the book please be careful for it contains a small package of films. These are the negatives of the photographs of the Lincoln mask and hands of which I spoke. I entrust these negatives to you as I thought the college might like to have them printed in enlargement for the Lincoln collection until such time as it owns the originals. The photos . . . were taken by a young English photographer named Burford who has since done some work for Miss Seaton on Einstein's film.

SPEECH BUREAU ACTIVE LOCALLY

The Allegheny Speakers Bureau has been especially active during the past weeks and will continue to be so for several days.

On Monday, February 24, Jane Lewis '41, spoke before the Junior Women's club at Linesville. Next Monday, March 3, Felix Konstandt, '44, will address the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Punxsutawny. His topic will be "Here and There." On Tuesday, March 4, Arthur Diskin, '42, Stuart Shaffner, '42, Lawrence Larson, '43, and Robert Mc Vey, '41, will journey to Ashtabula to appear before the Kiwanis club and Women's club in separate meetings.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR OFFICE ABOLISHED

A. U. C. WIPES OUT OLD RULES AFTER DEBATING SEVERAL WEEKS; BODY WILL CONTINUE SLATES, WITH NOMINATIONS, IN ELECTIONS

Scholastic requirements for student officers were abolished by vote of the Allegheny Undergraduate council at a special session Tuesday night. This replaces the system of a "B" average eligibility requirement which existed under the old grading system. In accordance with the A. U. C. constitution, this measure has to be ratified by vote of the entire student body.

The action is of great importance at this time as all class officers, editors, of publications, and heads of all important student activities come under the ruling. Debate on the question was begun several weeks ago, but action was deferred until members had an opportunity to study the proposal.

Difficulty was encountered in adjusting to the new system of grading. Members debated whether it was possible to compute averages under the system. More basic was the debates as to whether a high scholastic average is indicative of ability to hold a responsible student position.

Ruth Godley, '42, introduced the motion to abolish scholastic averages, leaving it up to the voters to determine eligibility. The motion was passed by a six to three vote. Three members were absent.

SLATE NOMINATIONS

The A. U. C. discussed at length the use of slates for nominating class officers. General concensus of opinion was to continue the use of the slates but to allo wnominations from the floor. Ruth-Ellen Blake, '41, introduced a motion recommending that grades be considered in choosing slates and in selecting representatives for A. U. C. membership. The motion was passed unanimously.

RACKS REQUESTED

James Schultz, '41, proposed to the Council that racks for coats be built in Arter hall. Since the remodeling of Arter, no cloak rooms exist. President Howard Gibbs was instructed to present the request to the Superintendent of buldings.

Present at the meeting were Marjorie Wible, '41, Nancy Martin, '42, James Schultz, '41, Georgia Seitz, '41, Ruth Godley, '42, Hector Garravacci, '42, Ruth-Ellen Blake, '41, David Robertson, '41, Lawrence Larson, '42, and Howard Gibbs, '41.

MUC DRAWS UP 3-DAY PLAN OF GREEK WEEK

Program Designed to Stop Fraternity Feeling Goes to Faculty

Tentative plans for Greek Week, scheduled for the week-end of March 20-23, have been rawn up by the Men's Undergraduate council and will be presented to the faculty for approval according to President Richard Taylor, '41.

The purpose of the week is to provide extra curricular activities in which the entire student body can participate. It is intended to educate the student as to the importance of college fraternities and sororities.

The programs for Greek Week, as drawn up by the MUC and waiting faculty approval is as follows:

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m. All-college roller skating party (Winter Gardens)
Intermission — announcement of plans for coming week-end.
Exhibition by local talent.

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m. Inter-collegiate ping pong matches (Contestants chosen by committee)
3:30 p. m. Boxing (Two matches—contestants chosen from each fraternity on basis of cards inclosing matches between two members of the same house.)
4:00 p. m. Tea Dance (Hulings hall)
6:00-6:15 p. m. All College buffet supper (Hulings hall or on exchange dinner basis with fraternity houses)
7:30 p. m. Fashion Show (Sponsored by Cwens in chapel)
9:00 p. m. Speech on the College-Fraternity relationship (Tentative speaker—G. W. Meade, president of Washington College)
9:45 p. m. Singers Concert (Mr. Luvaas)

SATURDAY

9:30 a. m. Fraternity programs (chapel)
10:30 a. m. Speech on Fraternity freshman relationship. (Tentative speaker—Mr. Turner, Dean of University of Illinois)
11:30 a. m. Moving Up Day speeches (To replace class entertainment in chapel programs)
1:30 p. m. Wrestling matches (On same basis as boxing selections —four bouts)
2:30 p. m. Boxing (Five to finish weight class card)
4:00 p. m. Badminton match (Finalists in mixed doubles tournament)
9:00 p. m. Junior Prom (Balzet's)
Intermission: Announcement of Greek Week Queen ,senior superlatives, and winners of various athletic matches.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. Sorority Open House (Hulings hall)
7:30 p. m. Fraternity Open House (Respective houses)

LANGUAGE CLUB SPONSERS MOVIE

Phi Sigma Iota will sponsor a Spanish movie to be presented at the Meade theater, Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 4:15 o'clock.

Tickets are twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any member of Phi Sigma Iota, the language department, or at the door of the theater.

Advance publicity notices have called La Noche de los Mayas a tragedy with exellent comedy relief. It is a Mexican made picture with Spanish dialogue and English sub-titles.

The story of Ia Noche de los Mayas centers around the Mayas Indians of the Yucatan in their touch with civilization, yet making an effort to cling to the manners of their ancestors of 2000 years ago. Photographic shots show views of Chichen Hoza and other famous Maya ruins discovered by Charles A. Lindbergh when he flew over that jungle some years ago.

TOWN MEETING RESUMES HERE AFTER LAPSE

Program Tonight in Arter On 'Movies in Defense' Starts Earlier

Meetings of the local Town Meeting group will be resumed tonight as faculty, students, and townspeople gather in Arter at 8:45 for a discussion on "How the Movies Should Aid National Defense," based on the network broadcast under auspices of the American Town Meeting of the Air.

Editors Note: *Students will notice the programs now begin at* 8:45 *half an hour earlier than before.*

Under the new plan, discussion of the topic will precede the broadcast. Mr. Delisle Crawford of the faculty will preside at the program and conduct the preliminary discussion. Listening to the broadcast, carried by KDKA locally, will follow at 8:45.

The national program will be in charge of Mr. George Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall and founder-director of the Town Meeting of the Air. With Denny on the program will be Walter Wanger, president of Wanger Productions, Rosalind Russell, screen star, Donal Ogden Stewart, author and actor, and Manchester Boddie, publisher of the Los Angeles News.

Persons in charge of the program feel that the change in procedure will make the program finish earlier than before, the primary reason for dropping the meetings temporarily. It is planned to present other such programs in conjuction with the national Town Meeting broadcasts.

STEPPING OUT

The Campus Society column does not appear in today's edition. Fraternities and Sororities are reminded of their responsibilities in meeting the deadline for news for that column—8:00 p. m. Monday.

The Campus

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In Comparison: The A. U. C.

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college lectures, community concerts, drama productions, Singer's concerts, and all-college dances. In addition, debate, the Allegheny Christian Council, and class banquets are all financed by the A. U. C. No student government member receives any salary or collects any graft.

Contrast this financial set up with some colleges which have absolutely no funds at all, or worse yet, with institutions whose student officers draw salaries either legally or extra-legally. Student government president at one college, for instance clears $600 per year.

Fortunate is the Allegheny student who is not constantly being hounded for funds for every lecture, dance, play, or newspaper issue. For example, when Bob Chester played at Penn State recently the admission was $3.85. More fortunate are student activities which are assured of a specified grant at the beginning of each year and can budget accordingly.

And so it goes in point after point. But there were numerous suggestions made at the convention which the A. U. C. will attempt to utilize here. The value of the convention lay not as much in the receiving of ideas, but rather in the realization that we are tremendously fortunate in being connected with a college which permits an autonomous student government. This in addition to the awakening of a determination to utilize our advantages to the maximum.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Campus,
Dear Sir,

Those of us who are interested in the plan to allow the five small democracies to feed themselves wish to express our thanks for the editorial that appeared in *The Campus* of February the 13th.

We agree with you, that as college students we should be interested in the kind of a world we will have to live in tomorrow. And the world of tomorrow will depend largely upon the kind of reconstruction that takes place in Europe following this war.

We further believe that the section of Europe that offers the greatest hope for a sane democratic reconstruction is the small democracies of nothern Europe. However, if we sit idly by and permit these people to starve, become disease ridden and frustrated, we will destroy that hope. For a people, stunted in body and in mind, do not have the human resources that are necessary for the building of a better society.

But there is a means by which we can preserve the hope that lies in these small democracies. And that is the Hoover Plan.

This plan is not a new idea. It is identical to that which successfully met a similar need in the World War. And it contains carefully specified safeguards that deliberately prevent either side from achieving military advantages from it.

There are those who believe that the only chance for the survival of the democratic ideal lies in the victory of Britain and that no sacrifice is too great to pay for it. They may be right. But the sacrifice of these free peoples is not a necessary price for that victory. What happens to the food supplies of these people will not affect Britain's military problem in this war any more than it did in the last.

But what happens to the food supplies of these people will vitally affect the kind of Europe that will be built following this war.

And because we believe that the Hoover plan will tend to preserve one of the few constructive forces that will remain in the world following this conflict, we shall do all we can to rally public sentiment behind it, thus insuring its fair consideration by both Britain and Germany.

In closing, let us once again express our thanks to you for bringing this matter before the attention of the students.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Anne Howard
Kay Challinor
Helen Anne Hilker
Dottie Bence
D. J. Konstanzer
Charlotte Zema
Robert Pollard
Nancy McKinney
Dorothy Ketchem
Larry Larson
Stuart Shaffner
James N. Gettemy
Leonard Petroni
John Van Strien

STUDENT CO-OP GOES FORWARD AT RAPID RATE

by
GEORGE ROBINETTE

A vision which grew and persisted in the minds of a small group of spirited, ambitious Allegheny men, the faithful and continuous support of Dean John R. Schultz and long perseverance in the face of difficulty and discouragement has apparently made the Allegheny Work Cooperative a real thing, concrete, practical, and here to stay.

According to H. C. (Bud) McCloud, '42, newly appointed head of the Co-op., the organization has passed through stages of near collapse at various times since its establishment in September as is always the case with any new idea of its nature, but is now getting on its feet and preparing to "go places."

Most important step in the Co-op's development since its beginning has been the recent appointment of a board of directors or sort of council which decides all Co-op policies and acts on dismissals of members from the Co-op when advisable. The board is composed of Shirley Silver, '42, William Lavely, '43, Cecil Kenny, '43, Burton Neiner, '43, and Robert Hoover, '42. Their advent, as directors of the Co-op, puts the organization on a corporation basis and lends it new administrative authority within itself.

The Co-op, school supported but student run has attracted wide attention outside Allegheny, interest having been shown in its set-up and development in colleges and newspapers throughout the East.

The Co-op is fundamentally a realization of the desire and need of Allegheny students to contribute toward the cost of their education by obtaining jobs outside the limits of the school.

The Co-op became at the outset, a democratic organization with democratic principles. It was formed by boys

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY WATCH TOWER

February 11, 1941

Dear Editor Gibbs:—

I trust you will find the courage and the space to print the enclosed time-bomb, which is intended to explode discussion on a topic apparently dormant on the Allegheny Campus—Bill 1776.

The "boulder" referred to in the open letter is the memorial stone erected in Courthouse Square and bearing a bronze tablet inscribed with the statement given at the end of the letter.

Sincerely,
ReLisle Crawford

AN OPEN LETTER
FROM AN OLD PATRIOT
TO HIS DISTANT GRANDSON

Sir:

I have been thinking over our conversation the other day in Courthouse Square. (Great—to the eighth power—grandfather had perched atop that boulder in the Square and I had sat at his feet, as a respectful great—to the eighth power—grandson should have done.)

I do not pretend to be a man of letters, as you do (are) sir. But I am forced to take up the pen on my own behalf and on behalf of my constituents. We, may I remind you, are men of forthright action and possessed with a certain mad idealism, along with a generous proportion of ordinary human qualities which you are just beginning to admit (realize).

We are concerned, sir, about "1776". Not the original one. That, I thought we had taken care of for you once and for all time. No, sir, it's this piece of legislation which you chose to call "Bill 1776" in your conversation the other day.

We've been reading and re-reading this proposed law, sir, and we've talked and argued pro and con for a long time, because that's our way of deciding important things. And, in passing, sir, I still insist your new-fangled way of delegating others (professionals) to do your thinking (discussing) for you is selling your birthright for a mess. (of leisure).

Bill Confers Power

But, be that as it may, we find upon careful scrutiny that this Bill 1776 proposes to give to one person, the President, *absolute power, without consulting Congress or the People of the United States*, to:

(1) Cancel the Neutrality act and send our warships into the war zones.
(2) Cancel the Johnson Act and give unlimited funds to foreign nations.
(3) Cancel any other law on the statute books.
(4) Make military alliances with any nations anywhere in the world.
(5) Take us into war whenever, wherever and against whemever he chooses.
(6) Give away our Navy to any nation.
(7) Give away every gun and bullet in our Army to any nation.
(8) Give away every American airplane to any nation.
(9) Give away all our military secrets to any nation.
(10) Open our harbors and all their facilities to the warships of any nations engaged in war.
(This is an act of war under international law!)
(11) Seize the ships of one country and give them to another country.
(This is also an act of war!)

I wish, sir, that I could remember the exact words Washington used when some of our prominent merchants and plantation owners made much the same proposal to him. Sir, in our day there were those who backed—not fought—the war for independence because they were concerned only with the possible material gains. To them freedom meant no such rights and inherent responsibilities as are written into the first ten amendments to the Constitution, but rather freedom for business exploitation.

Democracy Threatened

To these persons Washington replied in substance that for anyone to assume these powers was to adopt in practice the very principles which we had shed our blood to drive from this country. It seems to me, sir, that though times have changed, the principles envolved have not. Washington was offered an absolute power, which we in our day called a kingship. Your great leader is offered an absolute power, which you today call a dictatorship. we both oppose absolute power vested in one individual. Reason and experience show that we can not and, being human beings, we dare not attempt to fight a principle by adopting it in practice.

Oh, sir, I know that many—and let us hope the majority—of the good people who favor your Bill 1776 are well-meaning and would not knowingly allow a dictatorship to be set up in these United States. But, as you said the other day, they believe this is the most efficient way to give aid to the Imperial British and French Empires, to Greece and so forth, in order that they may in turn protect the freedom of these United States.

I submit to you, sir, has our country sunk so low that you think you can buy freedom with someone else's blood? Are you going to "hire Hessians" to fight and die for you?

This is not the spirit of 1776 as we conceived it, sir. We didn't hire Hessians; we fought them! And defeated them, as hired soldiers of freedom will always be defeated.

No, sir! Our freedom—freedom from the imperialism of Europe—was won by us who left the Old World, because we wanted no more of its absolutism, intolerance and bloodshed. And you will keep our freedom only so long as you, *and you alone*, have the faith, the will and the power to make this a truly free nation.

Challenge given us

Even more than in my day is our country facing the challenge of an opposing ideology. But this time it is no tottering, propped-up system of kings but a new kind of human strength—distorted and evil—but a tremendously efficient and effective strength. You may hate it and damn it but you can't curse it away. And above all else you must see that you can't defeat it in any easy, inexpensive way by hiring soldiers, airplanes and battleships.

No, sir, you have a real challenge on your hands this time. You've got to show the world by *peaceful emans*, and that's a great deal more difficult than jumping into a fight, that these things we call freedom—liberty—democracy will work and that they are to be as passionately exhalted as the security—efficiency—and authority of dictatorship.

You don't mean to tell me, sir, that your well-meaning proponents of this Bill 1776, think that "our free American farmers—the best in the world—can't do a better job than the enslaved peasants" of Europe? Do they mean that "American workers in factories and offices—the most skilled in the world can't outdo the whip-lashed workers of dictators?" They don't mean that "American businessmen—the most ingenious and adventurous anywhere in the world—can't compete with the bureaucracy-police-ridden manufacturers of totalitarianism?" Do they mean that "the youth of America—given a stake in the nation which proves it has a place for them, aren't as good as the goose-stepping youth of the dictators?" Have they so little faith in America—"in our capacity to deal boldly and intelligently with our good neighbors to the South, to the end that we may forge a common defense for the safe-guarding of our mutual interests and the preservation of freedom here in the West?"

Sir, I cannot believe that these good people are possessed with so much fear and so little faith. Surely they will see that this Bill 1776 is a "camouflage for war" and a "substitute for congress." Surely they will lift up their eyes and see America as she can be—as she is——not the arsenal of dying Europe, but the bulwark of a living, free America.

You are a teacher, sir, and I hope you will exercise your prerogative to encourage free discussion of this all too important matter.

Sir, I wish I might join you in your discussions, but I—we are men of "forthright action and mad idealism" and perhaps that is why I must subscribe myself—

"Colonel William Crawford
Revolutionary soldier
Friend and companion of
Washington
Born Virginia 1732
Burned at stake, June 11,1782"

PLANS MADE FOR STUDENT TRIP TO CLEVELAND OPERA

Announcement of the re-appointment of Frederick B. Yost as representative of the Northern Ohio Opera Association for the 16th spring festival by the Metropolitan Opera Association of New York in Cleveland's Public hall the week of April 14 through 19, was made yesterday by Harold J. Miskell, manager for the Cleveland season.

Eight performances of grand opera will be presented by the entire Metropolitan Opera, including in the casts the greatest stars who have thrilled record-breaking aundiences in Cleveland. There will be six operas in the evening and two matinees, thus providing four performances for the gala week-end of Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

The same low scale of prices will prevail this year, and reservations may be made with Mr. Yost.

Nowhere else it it possible to present grand opera on the same lavish scale and at the low prices possible in Cleveland. Season tickets for the eight performances make the price even lower.

The Metropolitan will travel to Cleveland by special train with its complete ballet, chorus and orchestra and with its stars both old and new for the delight of thousands of music lovers of this entire region.

Potpourri . . .

Lost—a pair of light, shell rimmed glasses. Call Ray Beiber—1011.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet on Tuesday, March 4, at Dorothy Koster's home. Betty Chapelle and Eleanor Lindgren have charge of the meeting with a discussion of the life on Anatole France. Dorothy Kostor, as hostess, will be assisted by Barbara Becker and Richard Anderson.

THIS WEEK

Mr. Paul H. Giddens SAYS

During the past two weeks the nation celebrated the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The national observance of these anniversaries affords an opportunity to pause and reflect upon the distinguished service rendered to the country by these illustrious men.

Beginning in 1753, George Washington started serving the people of this country by leading a party through the wilderness from Williamsburg, Virginia to Fort Le Boeuf (Waterford) in western Pennsylvania for the purpose of warning the French against further encroachments on English soil. Incidentally, he and his party camped overnight on the way in what is now Meadville near the corner of Park avenue and Randolph street. Owing to the fact that the French refused to surrender the Ohio River Valley, war broke out between the English and the French and Washington ably served throughout the war in the Virginia militia.

WAR SHOWS WEAKNESSES

As a result of the weaknesses in colonial administration disclosed by the French and Indian War, the British government in 1763 inaugurated a policy, which was embodied in the Sugar act, Stamp act, the Townshend acts, and Tea act, of regulating and controlling more closely than previously the American colonists. The Americans violently opposed the measures on the ground that they violated their constitutional rights as Englishmen; these rights, as established by Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, and the common law of England, were: the right to share in law-making, the right of self-taxation, the right of trial by jury, the right to petition one's government for a redress of grievances, the right of peaceable assembly, freedom from unwarranted search and seizure, and the right of all to be equal before the law. When peaceful efforts failed to bring a satisfactory settlement of differences, our forefathers fought the American Revolution to preserve these principles of civil liberty.

REVOLUTION CULMINATES

While the American Revolution was primarily a conflict between Great Britain and the colonies over the question of self-government, it was also a struggle within the American colonies between a well-entrenched and privileged commercial and landowning aristocracy, which dominated the colonial governments, and the mass of common people—the artisans and laborers, tenants and freeholders, and all non-privileged persons. The aristocracy merely wanted to preserve their liberties against Parliament without sharing their privileges with the people in the colonies; they advocated home rule, but they insisted upon ruling at home. The non-privileged group, however, not only wanted independence from Great Britain but a new social and political order based upon the natural and universal rights of man; and they came to think of themselves as risking their lives and whatever property they had for the sake of a new social order, an ideal society founded upon the enduring principles of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The American Revolution was, therefore, in the larger sense, a movement for the democratization of American society and politics.

Motivated by these considerations, the framers of the new state constitutions attempted to make them democratic instruments; they enlarged the class of people entitled to vote, reduced the property qualifications for holding office, extended greater representation to the newer regions in the West, provided for the separation of church and state and established freedom of religious worship, abolished the law of entail and primogeniture, and most important of all, guaranteed the rights of individuals in a bill of rights.

UNITED ACTION WINS

Faced with a war of subjugation and sensing the need for common action, the colonists formed a loose confederation in 1781, which brought the war to a successful end and concluded an advantageous treaty of peace. Within a few years, however, a business depression and hard times, ill-will and friction among the states, lawlessness and anarchy, threatened to engulf and destroy the American democratic experiment. A constitutional convention was, therefore, called to meet at Philadelphia in 1787 to consider the emergency and, as a consequence, the delegates framed a new constitution, our present one, which proved to be a landmark in the progress of democracy.

With the exception of England, no leading nation in Europe in 1787 possessed a written constitution limiting government; no country even had the forms of popular government; and not one had a government which rested upon the consent of the government. The United States, with a liberal form of government and an abundance of land and natural resources, now became the hope of all those who believed in the dignity and worth of the individual.

What was Washington's contribution? It was Washington who successfully led the American patriots in their war for independence; it was Washington who saw the need for national unity and was active in leading the movement for a strong central government; it was Washington who presided over the Constitutional Convention of 1787; and it was Washington who became the first Persident under the Constitution. *In other words, Washington devoted most of his life to establishing and launching this new experiment in government.*

LINCOLN ADDS MUCH

And what of Lincoln's contribution? In 1860 the election of President Lincoln precipitated the Civil War. The continued existance of our democratic system was threatened *from within.* Three days after Fort Sumter was fired upon by the Confederates, Lincoln called for 75,000 voluteers and men everywhere rushed to the colors *not merely to free some slaves, but to preserve the Union.* The nation whose endurance was to be tested was, as Lincoln remarked at Gettysburg, "a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." over 800,000 men volunteered to defend the Union and, at the end of the war, over a million men were in the northern army. These, together with Lincoln's determination to maintain the federal authority prevented the American experiment from being completely destroyed by internal forces.

Within the last twelve months we have witnessed the collapse of democratic governments in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, and now the oldest of all the democracies stands in danger of being defeated. At the same time, democracy in America, established under the leadership of Washington and preserved by Lincoln, is seriously menaced by a powerful and aggressive force which seeks world domination. Contrary to much current thought, the present war is not another; it is by proclamation of the Nazis themselves a war of totalitarian socialism against democratic socialism. It is revolution! Instead of political democracy and free enterprise, which England, France and the United States have supported for a century or more, the Nazis seek to establish a new order in which all individuals and business will be regimented in the interests of the state; they would replace representative government with an authoritarian regime; they would destroy the guarantees of individual rights and substitute secret trials, secret police, and a completely controlled press; they would subordinate the church to the state and eliminate not only freedom of religious thought but all thought; they would abandon racial toleration and assert the supremacy of the Aryans. The Nazi philosophy is diametrically opposed and antagonistic to everything for which American democracy stands.

LINCOLN'S historic Speech

In view of the dangers which threaten the foundation stones of our nation, the words of Lincoln spoken at Gettysburg in 1863 seem particularly significant and appropriate in February, 1941. "It is for us," he said, "the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which the gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

DEBATERS TANGLE WITH W. & J. SQUAD

The varsity debate squad, after engaging the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday, will today journey to Washington, Pa., where they will vie with the debators of Washington and Jefferson.

At Pittsburgh Allegheny was represented by Stuart Schaffner, '42, Robert Plyler, '43, and John Foster, '43. Coach Irvin is sending Arthur Diskin, '42, Robert Shane, '41, and Foster to Washington and Jefferson where they will debate the possibility of a Western Hemisphere association.

The women's debate teams will swing into action on Friday, February 28 at Grove City. Janet Smith, '43, and Virginia Kiser, '42, will represent the varsity while Dorothy Pomel and Leah Strong will engage the Grove City freshman girls.

THIS WEEK

Feb. 28, Fri. Basketball: Hobart at Meadville.
Varsity Day Dance (Block A Club)
Mar. 1, Sat. Swimming Grove City at Meadville
Freshman Basketball: Alliance college at Cambridge Springs
Delta Tau Delta Chapter Party
Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party
Mar. 2, Sun. The Craig Room: Mrs. Albert V. Fowler.
Mar. 4, Tues. Basketball: University of Buffalo at Meadville
Mar. 5, Wed. Spanish Movie: afternoon

GATOR SPORTS

FEBRUARY 27, 1941 — THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE — PAGE THREE

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

Basketball Summary

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.
PDT	3	0	1.000	93
PGD	3	0	1.000	66
Ald. Men	3	2	.600	96
SAE	3	2	.600	115
PKP	2	2	.500	90
BK	2	3	.400	97
DTD	0	3	.000	61
AXP	0	4	.000	87

Individual Leaders

	FG	F	Pts.
Stanton, BK	22	9	53
McEwen, SAE	20	2	42
Kennedy, AXP	16	7	39
Blank, SAE	12	9	33
Modisher, Ald. Men	13	5	31
Welday, PDT	13	2	28

Basketball has gotten well under way, as the above results attest. The Phi Delts leaped off to a fine start, taking the Chi Rhos, BK's and Sigs in order. The Delts, last year's champs, haven't been able to win yet but expect a big improvement with the return of Stunder to the lineup. The Alden Men, continuing along the comeback trail, have won two out of three.

Wally Stanton is playing an outstanding game for an otherwise none-too-brilliant BK team. He leads the individual scorers so far, although he has played one more game than his nearest rival, Bill McEwen of the Sigs.

Schedule for the remainder of this week:

Thursday, Feb. 27

7:45—Alden Men vs. PGD
9:00—DTD vs. PDT

Friday, Feb. 28

4:00—Alden Men vs. PKP

Saturday, Mar. 1

3:00—Alden Men vs. PDT
3:00—Alen Men vs. PDT
4:00—BK vs. DTD

The handball tournament is now as far along as the quarter finals, and from now on it will go much faster.

BK	fg	f	t	PKP	fg	f	t
Minnich	3	1	7	Sipe	3	0	6
DeWald	2	0	4	Corry	2	2	6
Stanton	4	3	11	Burkett	1	1	3
	9	4	22	Currie	0	1	1
					6	4	16
PDT				SAE			
Peterson	1	0	2	Cramer	0	1	1
Beebe	3	0	6	Blank	3	1	7
Welan	5	1	11	Brokas	2	0	4
Pierfe	1	0	2	McEwen	3	0	6
Oberlin	1	0	2	Caruthers	1	0	2
	11	1	23	—	9	2	2
PGD				DTD			
Gray	1	0	2	Evert	2	1	5
Caravacci	2	2	6	Lavely	2	2	6
McKay	5	0	10	Leitzel	1	0	2
Campbell	1	1	3	Dunlop	1	1	3
Dundon	1	0	2	Taylor	1	0	2
	10	3	24	Stundar	2	0	4
					9	4	22

ALFRED DROPS TIGHT GAME TO GATOR SQUAD

Freshmen Lose Second Game To Flashy New Yorkers

Allegheny's Gators staved off a strong fourth quarter drive Tuesday evening to emerge victorious, 42-40, in a game played with the Alfred university five on the New Yorkers' home court.

Paced by big Bill Faloon, the invaders built up a first half lead of eight points which the opposition could not overcome and as a result chalked up their sixth victory of the season.

The hard-fighting Alfred cagers drew first blood in the contest but the Alleghenians quickly came back to even things up and the first quarter ended with the count knotted at 14-14.

A slow second period proved disasterous for the Alfred quintet as the Gators garnered ten points to their four to forge ahead 24-18.

Allegheny retained its lead through the third stanza but the final round found the Lawrencemen battling a determined drive by their opponents which at one time carried them to within two points of gaining the lead. However, timely shots netted by Faloon and Nichols insured the Blue and Gold their hard-won victory.

The "Baby Gators" in their preliminary game with the Alfred frosh were downed 34-27 by the New Yorkers' outstanding freshman aggregation. The game, though close and hard-fought all the way, went to the Alfred first year men as they retained their early lead throughout the contest.

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
McMillan rf	2	2	2	6
Dennison lf	4	0	0	8
Faloon c	8	2	5	18
Nichols rg	2	0	0	4
Marasco lg	3	0	0	6
Frye f	0	0	1	0
Chapman g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	8	42
ALFRED	fg	fp	ft	tp
Hortink rf	2	2	3	6
Humphrey lf	1	0	0	2
Haugh c	4	0	0	8
Trigilio rg	6	0	1	12
Gamble lg	3	2	2	8
Rhodes f	2	0	1	4
Jolley f	0	0	0	0
Cohen g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	7	40

Score by qarters:

Allegheny	14	10	12	6—42
Alfred	14	4	12	10—40

Play's the Thing

By BETTY LING

Basketball, the most popular sport of the year, is well uner way. Every game is well attenedd and every game is played with increasing good sportsmanship. The tournament is now over and only the finals remain to be played.

We extend congratulations to Beebe house for the way they took the hard break they had about the TU game. As we understand it there was a misunderstanding all the way around about the time of the game. Perhaps the Athletic board could make a special arrangement in this case. At any rate, Beebe has challenged the better teams, solely because they have a good team and wish to play. After tournament challenge games would be fun and would promote more interest in the sport.

The following are scores of the games played to date.

GOLD

Theta 16—Alpha Chi 22
Ross Lee and Towne 0—Theata 2 (forfeit)

BLUE

Kappa 57—Theat U 24
Kappa 28—Beebe-Ham 20
Theta U 13—Hulings 16
Theat U 2—Beebe-Ham 0 (forfeit)
Kappa 37—Hulings 4

GREEN

In. 67—Alpdha Xi 10
Ind. 15—Alpha Gam 14
Alpha Gam 31—Tarbell 12
Alpha Xi 17—Tarbell 28

Outstanding Guards of the Week
Thelma Cronk—Alpha Gam
Nancy Zuver—Alpha Chi

Outstanding Forewards of the Week
Doris Ladere—Kappa
Caroline Dawson—Beebe-Ham

The Shuffle board tournament has also started. Don't forget to play your first match by Friday, Feb. 28.

FROSH TANKERS CLOSE SEASON

After losing their final meet of the season by the close score of 35-28 to the Edinboro frosh, the freshmen tankers completed their activities for the year by electing Jess Present and Earnest Newton the team's honorary co-captains for the year.

GATOR TRACKS

Varsity Basketball
Feb. 22: Allegheny, 58; Hiram,22
Freshman Basketball
Feb. 22: Slippery Rock, 28; Allegheny, 23.
Varsity Swimming
Feb. 21: Oberlin, 41; Allegheny, 25.
Feb. 25: Allegheny, 38; Edinboro, 28.
Freshman Swimming
Feb. 25: Edinboro, 35; Allegheny, 28.

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

Varsity Basketball
Feb. 25: Alumni (H)
Mar. 1: Alliance (A)
Varsity Swimming
Mar. 1: Grove City (H(

GATORS CRUSH HIRAM CAGERS IN EASY WIN

Denison and Faloon Tie for High Score With Nine Buckets Each

Playing on their owu floor Saturday evening, the Gators rode over a weak Hiram five to the tune of 58 to 37 tallf. The scoring started early with Dennison rebounding one of his own shots, the first in an evening which saw this speedy Allegheny forward sink a total of nine buckets. Faloon followed closely with seven baskets and enough fouls to tie Dennison with a total score of 18. Nichols, a guard, came into his own and cut the cords 6 times during the game to sore 12 points.

The Allegheny squad really banged away at the old bucket with everything possible to run up a 26 to 7 score shortly after the second period started. Then they relaxed but allowed Hiram only a few more points and half time saw Allegheny moving the csore to a 32 to 14 advantage.

The third quarter showed Hiram plugging to outpoint Allegheny but the handicap was too great as the Gators retained their big lead. MacMillan, Gator forward, was compelled to leave the game on fouls in the quarter and "Rafe" Marasco quickly followed by the same route.

The last period saw the Gators stepping out again with Dennison and Faloon dropping them in one after another. The local cagers poured in 18 points to the opponents 3 before Coach Lawrence began to clean the bench. Hiram then gained back a few hard earned counters which the "dream" team relinquished in the closing minutes of play. The gun found the count at 58-37 and every Allegheny man happy with "game sweat" on his brow.

The lineup was:

ALLEGHENY	fg	fp	ft	tp
Mac Millan rfc	3	1	1	7
Dennison lf	9	0	0	18
Faloon c	7	4	6	18
Marasco rg		2	2	2
Nichols lg	6	0	1	12
Frye rf	0	0	1	0
Baldwin		1	1	1
	25	8	12	58
HIRAM	fg	fp	ft	tp
Hoffman rf	1	0	2	2
Martin lf	1	0	2	2
Henry c	1	1	2	3
Logal rg	2	0	0	4
Hollinger lg	3	1	1	7
Barefoot lf	4	2	4	10
Torry lg	1	2	6	4
Rice c	2	1	3	5
Inman lf	0	0	1	0
	15	7	21	37

Hobart Tilt Will Highlight Varsity Day Card Tomorrow

INVADERS COMPILE IMPRESSIVE RECORD TO DATE; FRESHMEN PLAY ALL-STAR ALUMNI QUNITET; BUFFALO U. IN FINAL TILT TUESDAY

Slated as the main feature of the Block A club's Varsity Day program will be the game between the Allegheny and Hobart floormen at the Mongomery gym tomorrow night. Curtain-raiser for the evening will find the Allegheny freshmen pitted against an imposing quintet of 'Gator floor stars of recent years.

Following the Hobart game the varsity will then take up duties preparing for the March 4 invasion of the highly touted U. of Buffalo quintet, which will mark the final game scheduled for the Gators this season.

Though hit by the flu, the local aggregation has looked increasingly impressive in the games they have played since their long layoff between semesters and are showing evidences of reaching their pre-exam peak marked by their decisive victory over Hiram in January.

The Hobart cagers have chalked up an impressive record to far this season and victories over Buffalo, Hamilton and Oberlin, among others, attest to the strength of the invaders. A boy's school, Hobart has gained a reputation for the fine brand of athletes it produces and has attracted nation-wide attention as the home of the national intercollegiate lacrosse champions.

The New Yorkers are enjoying one of their best seasons in years and an be expected to bring a competent aggregation for the impending tilt.

The Buffalo basketeers likewise have been enjoying a successful season on the court and their game, Tuesday, with the Gators promises to provide ample thrills for the local fans in the season's scheduled finale. Featuring several outstanding men, the Buffalo squad will be making its first appearance on the Montgomery floor and will be fighting to add asother decision to the three close victories it has won over Allegheny in games played several seasons ago at Buffalo. The game shapes up as one of the season's best and should find both teams at peak performance.

The freshman cagers meanwhile will match their youth and agressiveness against the skill and experience of a team composed of such well-known former varsity men as Alex Hart '40, Arthur Gratz '40, Eddie Robinson '40, William Cook '40, Allyn White '39, William Cares '39, and Robert Graft '39. Though the Alumni will undoubtedly suffer from their layoff since playing in school, the freshmen may well expect to find them worthy opposition when the game gets under way.

The following day, the men of '44 are scheduled for a return game with Alliance college, the contest to be played on the Cambridge school's floor.

URGE DEFENSE AID THRU GYM CLASSES

Feb. 27 (I. P. W.) The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation advises editorially in its *Journal* this month that college physical education directors might do their bit toward national defense by emphasizing "exercises that are useful in physical combat." To get down to cases, the A.A.H.P.E.R. would like to see some real national defense effort in "boxing, wrestling, fencing and jiujitsu . . . activities which tend to develop rugged, adaptable bodies to meet the emergencies of modern warfare."

GATOR MERMEN FACE GROVERS IN FINAL MEET

Seniors Lichtenfels, Brandt Close Varsity Careers At Home Saturday

Capt. Fred Lichtenfels '41 will lead his swimming teammates into Montgomery pool for the last time Saturday afternoon to meet the strong and versatile tankmen of Grove City, also making his last appearance in the meet will be Al Brandt, only senior on the team.

Coach Al Warner's proteges need a victory over the Grovers Saturday to even a previous loss at the hands of the Grovers and to finish out an otherwise discouraging season in creditable fashion. Having defeated Edinboro on Tuesday, 38-28, the team is is showing excellent morals and nearing a peak of physical condition. The Gator men should enjoy an advantage in Saturday's meet due to the increased size of Montgomery pool over the Grove City tank. The Grovers, used to their own diminutive pool, were able to defeat the Gators when the teams met there last month, but will find that in this the repeat meet the advantage will rest with Allegheny.

Capt. Fred Lichtenfels and Brandt, star performers this season as well as preceding ones, will swim in their accustomed events on Saturday. The former will compete in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard 4 man free style relay. Brandt is to swim in the medley relay, the 100 yard freestroke and also in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Both have been consistent point getters for 3 years and stand bys of the team in every way.

FROSH TEAM LOSE FIRST TO SLIPPERY ROCK

"Baby Gators" Falter After Gaining Early Lead

Allegheny's freshman cagers suffered their initial reversal of the season when they fell before the Slippery Rock frosh 28-23 here Saturday night.

After leading the visitors 5-4 in the first quarter, the Gators soon lost their advantage and never quite made up the deficit as the victorious Rockettes scored 9, 5, and 10 points in the three succeeding quarters to pile up their winning margin.

The records of the two teams before the game showed to advantage the performance of the local floormen who had a record of two victories and no defeats as against the Rockettes 3 victories and 2 defeats, one at the hands of the Grove City J. V.'s who had previously been beaten by the junior Gators.

The first quarter of the game saw little action as both teams were content to watch for the breaks. A foul and two field goals gave Allegheny their first quarter 5-4 edge.

The second quarter proved the disastrous one for the frosh as the visitors found the hoop for 9 points while the Gators added only 4, and as the teams left the floor at half-time the score stood 13-9 in favor of Slippery Rock.

Hampered by poor passing in the third canto, the Alleghenians could do no more than keep step with their aggressive opponents and the period closed 18-14.

Gators made a final bid for victory in the final stanza but the Rockettes were not to be denied and matched them point for point to gain their final victory.

Turk was the high scorer for the Gators with 12 points and shared honors for the evening's play with Newson, wigton, Weller, Jenkins, Foye, Cramer, and Hooper, all of whom saw action in the contest.

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HALLZAPOPPIN

The Phi Gam Male

Influence has been brought to bear on this column to strike out the Phi Gamma Delta's lately adopted glossy veneer. Two queens for every Fiji and St. George for Bali!! Nichols, Gubby and Dennison seem to be the chief offenders. I wasn't really looking and this may not be part of the Phi Gam program but I'll swear Dennison was using the Vesper service to play handy wandy with the swamp-girl.

But then, the oratory during Vespers is about as private a place as you could find.

Transfer Feted

Transfer Harrison of Caflisch is a full-fledged Alleghenian now. He has been made recipient of the usual welcome—study lamps and so forth arranged artily in the showers and furniture stored away in the attic. The novel twist this time, however, was in storing Harrison away with his furniture.

The Pin Situation

The day Zuver emerged with the overdue Sig pin, the girls at her dinner table looked about and discovered that they all bore fraternity brass of one sort or another. It seemed so silly that of course the only logical thing was to unpin and pass the little things around. This continued with much depraved gibbering until the sacrilege of it struck Zuver and Lou Harrison. Such was their anxiety to retrieve their brass that water glasses and chocolate sundaes were cut down like grass.

Aiken Debunked

Jimmy-the-Ache's wise worldliness is only precocity. He asked Dr. Henke about discussion in Psych the other day. Said Henke, "Don't you remember how we did it when you were in Adolesence last summer?"

Progressive Education

One of the aims of college is to increase the student's avenues of enjoyment. Wayne Thompson of the Tarbell house retinue is at last catching on to the idea that mass soul-talks and wenches in pajamas are not necessarily frightening and may be, on the other hand, even pleasant.

Fnu For Sadists

Here's a jolly pastime. When out of sorts with the female world, call Hulings (any floor) and whisper thus "Hssssssst! Not a word! But such-and-such fraternity is going to serenade tonight at two. This is a friend!" Your reward the next day will be some odd-hundred insomnia-blackened eyes—or perhaps just two, if your voice is recognized.

Imports

It's unpleasant to open an old wound but the problem of using outside talant in the Playshop has arisen again. So here, as a matter of justice, Iduly register a complaint against the use of Mary Seely, age five, in the production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*. If you know the story, Ralph Kelly, the Emperor, will compromise with Art to the extent of wearing a night shirt in the final scene.

Also on imports, Straus has this bitter thing to say for Hallzapoppin—"My gosh—make a crack about all the imports last week!!"

Yvette Kalfayan ("Y" as "u" in uber, that is EEEE!) still would come under the head of import. Next year, though, she'll be in Allegheny and doing well. The elder Campbell will take Yvette under her fluttering wing and direct her along the Path of the Queen.

Warning

Tarbell hangers-on will behave themselves in a seemly manner when alone on the first floor. Marion Darcy (or D'Arcy—"So much more glamorous!") has rigged a mirror which tells all upstairs.

Morasco Fiasco

Marasco didn't bother to look closely at the sick, lame and lazy line-up outside Mervine's office before bursting into a blasphemous tirade on the various aspects of the college physician whose door was locked when it should have been open. Then he turned to an aesetic-looking individual on the bench for a final blast. Ralph was surprised —nay—*more* that suprised to find in his audience none other than the good doctor himself.

The Tau Delta Male

Each week DTD conducts a tea in honor of a sorority. Alphabetically, Alpha Xi was due for it this last week. Unhampered by conscience, they arrived at Hulings in a rabble and called the Alpha Xi's without regard to whose brass they might be wearing. Little suspecting who the callers might be, the girls pattered down only to be swept over to Highland Avenue before they could open their pretty lips in protest.

Consumer's Union Item

In a recent investigation, Allegheny's junior scientist, Mr. Glover, discovered that Old Gold cigarettes, besides being all their advertising makes them out to be, contain one third tobacco-soaked grains of paper—or maybe two thirds. Anyway, it's damning evidence—unless you started smoking paper towel cigarettes at an early age as I did.

Shote Story

For obvious reasons, several weeks ago, J. Albright procured a youthful pig, and cached it in a garage. Came time to produce the little porker, the porker had taken a powder. Pigs are fed on cream at that age and cost a good deal of money, according to the owner.

COLLEGE DRAFT DECISION HINTED IN WASHINGTON

Individual Registration May Replace Old System of National Call Day

Washington, Feb. 19 (I.W.P.) Vitally important decisions regarding (a) new 21-year-old draft eligibles, and (b) college students subject to compulsory military service during the 1941-42 school year are definitely in the wind at national Selective Service Headquarters here.

Although specific forecasts are premature, developments expected during the next few weeks include:

(1) Announcement of the second national Registration Day. There is strong probability that it will be pushed considerably ahead of the October date originally anticipated. April 1 is considered likely. With conscription now established for five years (unless sooner repealed by Congress—a highly remote possibility) consideration is matic registration" of draft eligibles upon reaching 21. In all probability the second Registration Day announcement will be accompanied with a ruling requiring, thereafter,, *individual* registration by young men within five days after reaching their twenty-first birthday.

(2) Adoption of a policy by which new registrants may be fitted into the existing draft structure. The decision will be between a second fishbowl—requiring that the order numbers of new registrants be "notched" into the existing order lists at the ratio of one to twelve, and the equally feasible plan of giving late registrants the remaining *serial numbers* up to 9,000 (for which order unmbers have already been drawn.) The former plan holds more than passing significance for college students. It is suggested in some quarters that 21-year-old registrants be "notched" this year at one to six; next year one to three—up to the point where universal service (at the age of 21) can be "gradually and easily" accomplished within three or four years.

(3) Adoption of a definite policy regarding college students of draft age who will enroll for the 1941-42 school year. As yet, little can be said about this decision. Authoritative advice, however, is that it will be far-reaching, that it will remedy to a large extent the uncertainty now prevailing among students, that it will be equally welcome to college administrators.

Selective service decisions hinges more and more heavily upon opinion in administration quarters regarding imminent national defense requirements. There is salient evidence that the existing selective service law is designed to mobilize in the shortest time possible a giant draft army, presumably to witness something more than field maneuvers.

If, however, foreign developments lead to the conclusion among defense co-ordinators that the crisis is to be protracted—perhaps for five or siy years—then fundamental changes in the draft administration are inevitable. It is scarcely conceivable that the present mobilization system will survive for five years; therefore; selective service officials are hard put to decide upon modifications that will make the admittedly difficult transformation the more palatable to public opinion.

CO-OP ADVANCES

(Continued from page 2)

who needed work and wanted work but not at someone else's expense. They determined that high standards of workmanship should be enforced at all times and that the goodwill of the town people should be ever maintained.

The early members distributed posters, contacted merchants throughout Meadville and promoted Co-op publicity in every way possible. They set up an office in the third floor of Ruter hall and began to receive calls from people wanting students for both steady and part time jobs.

In the early days members of the Co-op were a small group; (there were only about a dozen of them) they had their doubts and worries but at the same time the hope and spirit necessary to fight through the obstacles.

The Co-op has indeed met with interesting problems in the form of requests from people to do odd jobs. Consider the call once received from a lady who wanted her wash done, and the consternation in the hearts of a bunch of males who did not know a boiler from a wash tub. Once the Co-op furnished fellows to annihilate a hornet's nest. That job almost caused a revolution in the Co-op. Another time the Co-op was approached by an unheard of publishing company who wanted students to sell to people $25 lifetime subscriptions to a communistic magazine. For selling so many packages of garden seeds to Meadvillians, a Co-op worker could get a telescope, offered another company.

Co-op members to date have done everything from cleaning chimneys to tending babies and old people. These latter tasks are those now being taken over by girl workers incidentally. Today, about 20 members are situated with steady jobs in restaurants, stores, and drugstores, and more are getting work all the time.

Co-op head McCloud states that with the organization having now passed through its embryonic stages and getting on its feet, with Deans Skinner and Schultz now both collaborating in an advisory capacity toward the Co-op and with Allegheny students now taking a more active interest in it, the Co-op is really ready to go.

It is a strong, centralized, practical organization, running on definite democratic principles and with a sound economic structure. May it always be the COOPERATIVE.

The Phi Psis are to have a Sadie Hawkin's party. Salome, the proud porker of Lil Abner, is to attend, in the flesh.

2 plus 2 equals 4.

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We were fortunate in purchasing these fine Ostermoor "Service Stripe" mattresses in special covers, drop patterns, and broken color ranges, augmented with other high grade covers for this special selling. You can save $12.65 in buying this superb mattress now! See, try, and buy while the quantity lasts.

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