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Library Receives Thompson Gifts To Establish Memorial

Of the many gifts received by the Reis Library during the past month, that of Mrs. Arthur W. Thompson, of Philadelphia, is the most noteworthy. Mrs. Thompson has presented the Library with two thousand dollars, with which a memorial fund in the name of her husband, the late Arthur Webster Thompson, is to be established.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Allegheny in 1897. Upon leaving college he became a Federal manager for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other lines. He left railroading for the presidency of the Philadelphia Company. After this, he became president of the United Natural Gas Company. At the time of his death, he had connections with the McKinley Manufacturing Company and the Iron Sand and Gravel Company.

In 1912 Mr. Thompson became a member of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College. In 1918 he was elected president of the Board in which capacity he served until 1930.

Mrs. Thompson, who is now in Tuscon, Arizona, will also give to the Library a collection of Mr. Thompson's major speeches, which will be deposited in the Library at a future date.

Campus Critic Considers Humor Magazine Assault

Editor's Note: When an erudite editor of an exemplary college publication grows exceeding wroth at certain slanderous innuendoes contained in an impudent humorous magazine and—afire with a righteous indignation—condescends to answer these villifications, the following diatribe is the resule.

By THE CAMPUS CRITIC

Out of a putrefactive melange of "literary contributions" emanating from the facile pens of alleged humorists, a repugnant antediluvian monstrosity—"The Gay Gator"—has appeared on the Allegheny campus, and, after making a brief and ignoble appearance, has slithered off into the slime from whence it originated.

On Friday, February 22, a vile pamphlet—appearing under the specious cognomen of "The Gay Gator"—was peddled to the gullible masses at the exorbitant charge of ten cents cash. Thus, great fortunes were mulcted from the public under fraudulent pretenses.

Those who purchased this abomination to the world of literature were privileged to read—with commingled feelings of abhorrence and contempt—a group of grossly insipid and antiquated jests, utterly inane and puerile. But all this is secondary . . .

One specific article in this spurious humor publication attempted a disparagement of the renowned editorial board, even resorting to such base epithets as "plagiarist", "dishonorable", and finally, most vicious of all "sapient".

Such vicious appellations, applied indiscriminately to the upstanding and righteous Campus editorial board, could only be a product of treacherous ascerbity, impelled by a pusillanimous nonenity.

Our condemnation of the villainous and unprovocated attack cannot be too severe—and our loathing increases with every thought of that opprobrious epithet, "sapient".

Accordingly, we believe it is for the best interest of the Allegheny tradition that the "Gay Gator" has sunk into the slough of oblivion.

Which is as it should be!

FLASH! A recent perusal of Webster's dictionary discloses the definition of "sapient", to be "wise, full of knowledge, sagacious".

The above statements are hereby retracted. All power to the "Gay Gator"!

Death of Mr. C. E. Hendershot.

The students and faculty regret to learn of the death of Mr. C. E. Hendershot, of Meadville.

Mr. Hendershot is the father of Miss Mary Hendershot, the assistant librarian of the Allegheny College library. Mr. Hendershot was a teacher in the mathematics department of Allegheny preparatory school from 1901 until its discontinuance in 1912.



THE 1935 EDITION OF ALLEGHENY'S ALLIGATORS. THE BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET WILL CLOSE THEIR SEASON THIS WEEK WHEN THEY MEET GENEVA AND ALFRED.
Standing—Left to Right—Coach Tippin, Wilson, Shafer, Hutchinson, Robertson, Africa, Mgr.
Seated—Dennison, Nevins, Lubic, Berger, Capt., McKim, Weber, Miller.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES DISCUSS UNIFICATION

A possible unification of the Women's Student Senate and the Activities Board was the subject of discussion groups held in the various women's dormitories and annexes last week. Edith Searles, president of the Women's Student Senate, and Ada Sherwin, president of the Activities Board, led the discussions.

Tarbell House held its meeting last Monday evening. On the next night the residents of Hammett House and Beebe House discussed the plan. On Wednesday evening the second and fourth floors of Hulings met in the recreation parlor and on Thursday the third floor residents had their meeting. Cochran Hall met Friday evening.

Allegheny Graduates Wed In Baltimore

Miss Dorothy Day, '34, and George Johnson, '32, were married on February 16 at the bride's home in Baltimore, Md. The bride's father, the Rev. Albert E. Day, performed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were well known on the campus. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Cwens. She participated on the Women's Activities Board and served on Student Government.

Johnson was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, and a representative on the Intramural Board. After graduation he served as an assistant in the Chemistry Department at Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now residing at 122 E. Spruce Street, Titusville, Pa. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Titusville Forge Works.

Playshop Alumni Are Prominently Featured In Dramatic Activities

That Allegheny alumni who have participated in Play Shop activities, succeed in dramatic work after leaving college, is proven by the following facts.

E. W. Hickman, '16, director of dramatics at Carnegie Tech, has recently produced Sierra's "Cradle Song".

Jean Holman, '34, has appeared this season at the Erie Play House in "Jig Saw" and "Big Hearted Herbert".

Adam Bortz, '33, appeared in the play "The Dark Tower" presented by the Greensburg Little Theatre Players.

Bramer Carlson, '33, who is stage manager at the Erie Play House, played leading parts in their productions of "Big Hearted Herbert" and Ibsen's "Enemy of the People".

Paul Grant, '34, recently directed "Dust of the Road" for the English Club of Syracuse University, and also played a part in the production.

Charlotte Merwin, '33, also played in the recent production of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" of the Erie Play House.

Althea Hunt, director of dramatics at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., directed recently "The Ghosts of Windsor Park".

William Roos, '33, is now playing the title role in the production of "The Drunkard" now being given at the P. T. Barnum Music Hall at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Contrary to a report in the last issue of "The Campus", Miss Laura Beebe played the part of "Viola" in the Playshop production of "Twelfth Night" at Warren last Tuesday evening.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 23

The annual women's Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held on March 23, 1935 at Balizet's Ball Room in Meadville. It is to be a strictly formal affair. Jack Miles and his orchestra will furnish the music, and the admission will be two dollars per couple.

Dr. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz will chaperone. The committee in charge of the dance are: Marjorie Joice, chairman, Beulah Burch, Annabeile Broomall, Jane Gleason, Jean Morrow, Sally McGranahan.

The Pan-Hel Dance is one of the outstanding affairs of the year, and consequently will be the focus of attention for the next few weeks.

Los Caimanes Inducts Eight; Selects Program Head

Eight new members were inducted into Los Caimanes, Spanish Club, at their initiation held in Cochran and Arter Hall last week.

Eliza Jane Anderson, Edward Carney, Richard Cooper, Mary Virginia Jones, William Kirkpatrick, Marian Leslie, Lynette Rupert, and Jack Spitler are the new members.

After the initiation ceremony the group adjourned to Cochran Hall where the initiates participated in Spanish games. Refreshments were served.

The initiation was in charge of Orin Hawkins, president of the club, Ruth McKibben, vice president, and Jane Stoner.

Jane Stoner was selected to fill the office of Program Chairman for the coming year.
coming year. A special initiation will be held in two weeks.

Allegheny's Debate Forum Proves To Be A Successful Affair

First of its kind, the Inter-Collegiate Forum held at the Playshop Theatre last week was received by an appreciative audience of over 200.

With four outstanding student speakers from as many colleges, participating in a lively discussion on the contemporary political-economic problem, an objective of the Allegheny Speech Department, "to stimulate a high type of inter-collegiate exchange of opinion," was introduced with marked success.

The general thesis of the occasion was centered about the "New Deal" in so far as an exposition and examination of the status quo was obviously required before ramified discussion of alternatives to our present policy could be introduced. With this intent, the speakers and their topics were introduced in the following order: "General Introduction" (Exposition on New Deal), Earl Green of Allegheny College; "In Defense of the New Deal", I. S. Rubin of Pennsylvania State College; "The Return to Individualism", Melvin Morehouse of Westminster College; "Socialism, America's Way Out", by William F. McCreight of the College of Wooster. Professor Arnold Zempel of the Allegheny Department of Economics presided as chairman.

Green opened the subject of the forum in the first main speech with a graphic description of the stock market crash of 1929 and a revelation of its disconcerting results. Without attempting interpretation, he then pointed out that there were three diametrically opposed courses of reconstruction that could have been taken: conservative continuity of the preceeding liassez faire policy, complete readjustment of society by innovation of socialism, or a "reshuffling" of the existing political and economic factors without the limitations of conservatism or the revolutionary measures of socialism. In explaining how the latter course had been adopted, Green made a fortunate analogical extension on the "New Deal" which was used progressively by the following speakers. He represented the Roosevelt administration as having "reshuffled" the "deck" and passed out "new cards" to finance, agriculture, and industry. Other "cards" had been passed out too, he continued, but "—whether or not, or how, (all) these cards will be played remains to be seen."

Before proceeding to enumerate the accomplishments of the "New Deal" in his supporting speech of the present administration, Rubin admitted that

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Propose Radical Change In Women's Student Gov't

A change in Women's Student Government has been proposed which will alter radically the direction of power in the women's dorms. Heretofore a series of committees has been in charge, but the suggested revision will make a place for a president and two assistants in each house, with a joint senate over all. This will change the government from a class to a house system. The details have not been decided upon and revisions are expected to be made in a meeting to be held next week.

House Committee To Aid In Redecoration Of Hulings

Reports of this year's achievements and plans for the future of the House Committee were announced by Helena Mumaw, chairman.

By selling food to the girls in the dormitories the committee earned approximately $100. Floral decorations, card tables for the annexes, electric clocks for Tarbell House and Cochran Hall, and bedlamps for the infirmary have been furnished from the fund.

In the future the House Committee will aid in the redecoration of the Hulings recreation room, the establishment of a shampoo room in Hulings' basement, and in supplying plants.

The committee includes: Helena Mumaw, Emily Campbell, Helen Guthrie, Martha Day, Rhea Lerch, Beverly Sims, Sally McVey, Helen Miller, Marion Miller, Ruth Jones, Eva McCurdy, Marion Leslie, Betty Blackwood, Betty Aiken, Margaret Wickline, and Mary Virginia Jones.

ALLEGHENY'S REPRESENTATIVES TO SENATE CONCLAVE LEAVE VASSAR

The "model senators" are back from Vassar.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion, Arthur Vangeli and William Hyde, Allegheny's representatives at the Model Senate Conclave held at the Vassar institution, did return. Their return signifies that their intentions were sorely along the political line, according to the statements made by the two homecomers yesterday.

A Campus interviewer was immediately sent to gain admittance to the presence of the two men, who were beseiged with the company of three hundred other male students also desiring to know about the Vassar co-eds.

The two politicians readily agreed to convey some of their opinions, of a political nature. It took quite a bit of the well known newspaper "draw out" methods to get them to say anything about the co-eds themselves.

The first thing that was drawn out of the two men, relating to their social stay at the institution, was the description of the women's dorms. Yes, they did get in them. As a matter of fact they slept there. It seems that part of the women's dormitory was "roped off" for the convenience (?) of the visiting group. (Vangeli and Hyde were not the only two there). Various comments were made concerning the wierd interiors of the rooms in which our two roving senators were staying. Vangeli proved to be the more fortunate of the two. He was placed in a room, in which no steps could be taken without falling over pillows of some type; cushions on the floor, chairs, window sill, in the closets, and everywhere. And, a heavy scent of perfume constituted the main atmosphere of the room. As a matter of fact, we think Art brought some back with him.

Hyde, on the other hand was thrust upon the cold tortures of a bare and desolate room. There were none of the comforts of home. And few decorations except the pictures of several of the original occupants' acquaintances, which she did not hesitate to leave in full view of Bill's optics. So you can imagine the differences in opinion as to life in a girls' dormitory. We wonder if Art can get along without the pillows now that he is back here.

When asked if they would consent to compare the type of Vassar co-ed, with our own female residents, the two hastily objected. No information could be drawn out. "No impressions were gathered," they stated, "We talked only of political situations, such as the effect of the NRA code on the dating privileges of the girls, and whether the return to the gold standard would be reflected in the future dates on that campus." They did, however, comment on the appearance of the group at Vassar, and claim that they prefer the style of dress of the Allegheny co-ed.

In a serious vein of thought, the two returned travelers commented very favorably upon the Model Senate convention. The thing that impressed them the most was the genuine interest in politics that prevailed a the conclave.

Steps are being made to have this conclave an annual affair. The function, if held, would have to remain in that particular vicinity, because of the invitation of only far eastern schools to attend. So far as is known, it is almost a unanimous vote to hold the convention again at Vassar, so it can't be so bad. "Nice politicians, up there". So we can imagine the desire to return.

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PROTECT THE CAMPUS

The campus of the college should be a place in which students take pride, and which, by all means, they protect. As future alumni they want to enjoy a beautiful campus. Spring is now approaching and it is very important that the students should cease cutting across the campus and spoiling it. We have plenty of walks. At the present time, with the extreme slushy conditions prevailing, a great deal of damage is being done, caused by the students leaving gaping holes in the surface.

Something should also be done concerning the number of boys in the neighborhood making the campus a playground. Good will should, of course, be kept between the townspeople and the college, but we cannot see sacrificing our campus for that purpose. Administrative authorities should see that the situation is remedied.

Visitors will be very much offended, and harm will come to the interests of the college by our disregard of presenting a clean and respectable looking campus. We appeal to the loyalty of the students in this matter.

OPEN FRATERNITY HOUSES

Once more this topic comes to the fore! Some time ago we commented editorially upon the possibility of such a situation at Allegheny. Since then, wonderment has been expressed as to why nothing has been done about the matter.

We can do no more than present the question, and put it before the eyes of our readers. The action itself has to be brought about by the student body. If the students desire such a facility upon their campus, we can only suggest that they figure out the methods to obtain action.

It is obvious, we think, that dating facilities on the campus are hardly adequate, especially in cold weather. We do not feel, moreover, that student morals would be greatly perverted if fraternity house dating were legalized.

There is one obstacle to allowing women students in fraternity houses. Usually there is one "living room" in the house, sometimes two. It is here that the brethren congregate to listen to the radio, play the piano, read, and even on occasion study. If guests were brought into the house, it would soon tend to put an end to the use of the rooms by the non-dating members. However, were the permission of the Administration secured, it would lie with the individual fraternity as to how the permission would be used.

As pointed out before, many institutions allow open fraternity houses either on week-ends, or throughout the week. Penn State, Stanford, North Carolina, and Cornell, among the more nationally known colleges authorize such privileges. At the present time it is a general movement among many more institutions of the country.

Contrary to popular belief, twenty fraternity brothers can make more efficient and less irritating chaperones than can one house mother. We feel that by permitting women to visit fraternity houses on week-end evenings, students would be provided a more congenial and natural environment for their dates.

There are two kinds of students who brag about their grades, those who make mostly A's and those who come up with flunks . . .

It is necessary for the A student to describe how his high marks were made in order to avoid misconception that he might be an apple polisher. The flunkers must tell how they were discriminated against or else how little, after all, they really studied.

Strange as it seems, no one at the college will admit that he or she is just a trifle dumb. Those who find themselves up to their ears in flunks usually carry it off with a sophisticated shrug implying—"Boy, do I get around."

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28.
Debate—St. Francis, Men—Grove City, Women.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1.
Basketball—Geneva—Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2.
Basketball—Alfred—Home.
Basketball Dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3.
5:30—Vespers.

MONDAY, MARCH 4.
Chapel.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national professional education sorority, will hold an important meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Ruter Hall.

. There will be a meeting of The Campus staff Friday afternoon at 4:30. Freshmen members whose names appear in the present masthead must be present.

Letters to the Editor

Allegheny College.
February 22, 1935.

To the Editor of The Campus,
Allegheny College.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I want to thank Mr. Benjamin for his criticism in the "Literary Magazine". However, he doesn't offer a practical enough suggestion as to why students should not achieve that sincerity which so obviously is lacking.

Mr. Benjamin's friend is sincere now that he is getting a taste of life, its hardships and its joys, it realities. Why don't more college students achieve that sincerity? It is partly due to what they are taught. How can a student write sincerely about love, joy, and God when he is taught and mentally accepts that love has its basis in the physical, when from experience he knows that love transcends even death; that joy is based upon the physical, knowing all the while that joy and happiness are not obtained when physical desires are satisfied; and that God is some blind force who has no personal interest in him, while he knows that the things around him are ordered (electrons to stars) in such a way that even man, with all his intelligence, is unable to discover the secrets of the ordering, and even so, must God be more interested in men than in things, for to men he has given a free will?

Respectfully,
Russell Stewart.

"Debate Forum"

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the NIRA has not been entirely infallible and appealed to the audience to set aside prejudiced opinion in making an appraisal of the practical benefits that have accrued since the spring of 1933. Taking the effects on the ultimate benefactors first, he explained how farmer, laborer, employer, and home owner had been definitely aided. "The farmer's land is now guaranteed in his possession." Labor has turned "not a 'Hoover Corner' but a 'Roosevelt Corner'" and enjoys the benefits of juvenile and sweat shop labor abolishment. "Cash has been placed in the hands of the employer" enabeling him to hire men and the "home owner has been saved from forclosure." Rubin lauded the TVA, the benefits to finance, the student aid offered by the FERA and stressed his primary contention, that "restoration of confidence is the outstanding feature of the NRA."

The following speech, by Morehouse, was an argumentative attempt at tearing down Rubin's support of the "New Deal" in favor of the Individualistic Theory. Our country was founded as an experiment in democracy and now there has been a definite swing away from freedom under the theory "—that the Individual must be stifled and curtailed," Morehouse argued. The lauded benefits of the "New Deal" depend on billions of dollars which mean appropriations of unheard of enormity; the farmer's security depends on alarming mortgages and a government in competition with private enterprise is ominous, he contended. "The New Deal undertakes the fallacy that we have reached the acme of success, that the last frontier has been reached . . . This is a decadent sign because progress will always come."

"The New Deal falsely assumes that American business men are crooks; but it has not eliminated unfair competition but has tried to eliminate all competition;" he concluded, "if anybody has a New Deal 'card' it must be a score card."

It fell to the lot of the fourth speaker, McCreight, to discredit both the "New Deal" and "Individualism" speeches in favor of the third alternative, Socialism. He pointed out the phenomena that the human race has been laboring to produce for centuries and has now reached the point where we can produce more than we can use; in spite of this we have the spectacle of "—poverty stricken people wading knee deep in wheat — people looking for work that doesn't exist.' Neither laissez faire nor "New Deal" has aided the consumer; prior to the "New Deal" too much was going to speculators and too little to the consumer, and now, "The consumer doesn't have a card and doesn't have a chip." McCreight attacked the wealthy and showed that "The income of the monied class rose after the New Deal from 30 percent to 90 percent while the in-

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HANGOVERS

Congrats to the Junior Class for the best music in the past four years at any college social function but even after attending the dance we are still nonplussed as to the connotation of "semi-formal". As one of the members of the band so aptly remarked, "It's a hell of a mixture." It's about time that those in charge of such social affairs realized that if a dance is to be sport, alright; or formal, alright; but under no condition should it be mixed—it makes us appear even more unintelligible than we really are . . . then there was the young gentleman who excused himself for his informal attire by remarking rather inanely that times like these point out the fellows in school who could not get dates unless they sport tuxes—well it's nice to have a tux anyway . . . In the other extreme the lily goes to the local impresario with the fertile mind, who, after once reaching the dance decided to robe himself more formally and hied himself to his room where he donned his "tails" and high silk hat and returned to the dance, where the "mixture" lacked nothing but a mess jacket and a pair of plus fours . . . What we would like to know is where was the girl while all this was taking place . . . This week's award of Salami will be equally divided between the light haired dramat who capered so "astairishly" and the dark haired contortionist, who, during his first year, elbowed his way into nearly everyone in school—frankly speaking this makes us burn . . . It wasn't much of a surprise for some of us to learn, upon seeing one of the combinations at the Junior Prom that the so called fraternal advice with the paternal feeling which we remarked concerning last week, were tendered with ulterior motives . . . some people are "smooth" and some don't want to be . . . Merely as a passing remark we think that some of the boys employed a rather strange place to sit out their dances. Probably the college should have the doors relettered . . . By the way there "weren't many a slip" at the Prom . . . Don't buy from an unauthorized dealer. The Crowell Publishing Co. now has an authorized representative in the college. If you wish a Home Companion or an American buy only when you see a Crowell Jr. salesman's button . . . Pins:—during the past week the pin situation has altered appreciatively along several fronts, but this is always to be expected and the probability is that there will be a further decline during the rest of the winter season. One case in particular is now at a crucial point, but some people seem to covet the thrill of a pin . . . The Professors who are expecting to assign reading parts to be done in class should be previously warned as to the existing situation between the persons to be selected. A recent example of oversight in this regard occured last week when a certain gentleman and certain lady, who were not on speaking terms, were chosen . . . The Mid-winter issue of the Lit Magazine showed very definite signs of coming out of its customary doldrums with the standards of publication being higher than usual. The prose was especially good and the Kappa who wrote an anonymous poem should not be so reticient about disclosing her identity . . . The Gay Gator also made its initial appearance last week into the sceptical surroundings and showed signs of "POSSIBLE" developments . . . After the recent Sig-Phi Psi basketball game Byer Africa who refereed showed an unusual degree of courage in getting his car stuck in the Sig side yard, however he was unharmed, although all the cries from the second story of the Sig house were not too encouraging . . . One of our flashing co-eds was heard to utter this astonishing remark down at Jim's. Astonishing because she was with "her fella" and yet the remark was directed at another gent "Let go of my hand, or I'll make a scene." . . . Our returning grads are forgetting the proper places to carry on their romances. One mistook the mail box in front of Bentley, for the rail on the rustic bridge. Well, wells . . . A certain blonde exhibited her popularity one evening last week in the library, by having four Chi Rhos, sit down beside her, (one at a time of course) in succession. But none lasted more than ten minutes! . . . The Easter bunny has already visited Hulings—we hear he very kindly distributed someone's easter eggs throughout the rooms. We didn't know that bunnies "chuck-led" though . . . The stone bench in front of Bentley exhibited unmistakable signs of use this past week, what with all the snow. Its remarkable to see how two can merge into one . . . The 'Gay Gator' seemed to take the editor of this paper for a ride. However, we'll stick by this publication. We hope our editor doesn't stoop so low as to write special articles concerning "features of the publication," in his press . . . From the looks of the cartoon atop the "Crawlin' Around" column, it would seem that the author is rather low—pardon us—we mean close to the ground, crawling through pipe holes—sewer pipes? . . . Well, now's as good a time as any to close, so here's a thought:

Love is like a cuckoo clock—
(I don't know, I only heard)
You're safer when it's on the blink,
Otherwise you get the bird.

Alfred And Geneva Opponents This Week To Close '35 Season

The 'Gator quintet will bring the current basketball season to a close this week, when they face two tough assignments. Friday evening will find the Blue and Gold facing a high-traveling Geneva outfit on the opponents' floor. Returning home, the 'Gators will then play a return tilt with the Alfred University quintet on Saturday evening.

The Geneva game will be the first meeting of the teams this year. The Genevans are presenting one of the districts leading teams, and hold a sound victory over Thiel, a team over which the 'Gators could only eke out a one-point victory back in the early part of the season.

The Tippinmen will be out for blood when the Alfred five makes its appearance here. They will be attempting to avenge a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Saxons on their recent road trip. The Purple and Gold will have a tougher job on their hands this time, as witnessed by the Hamilton game of last week. Allegheny lost to Rochester on that same fateful trip, and Hamilton in turn trounced Rochester, but the 'Gators were not phased by that fact and went on to lace the New Yorkers. They feel confident of doing something of the same nature Saturday night.

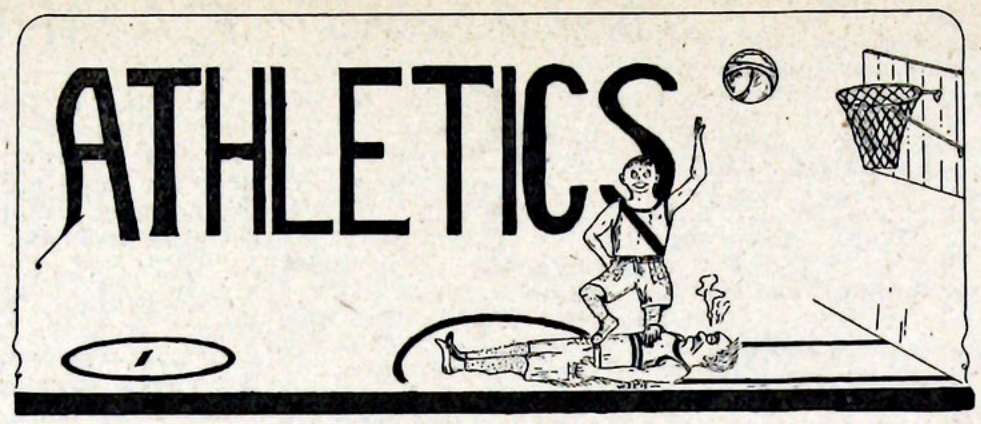
The Frosh quintet will also be in action on Saturday evening. They will face the Cochranton Hi team, but should have little trouble. They have already defeated the schoolers on their local floor, and this time having their own floor to work on, and a winning stride, the margin should be of a greater size than the bare two-point margin of their last meeting.

Swimmers Meet Thiel.

Allegheny's swimmers travel to Greenville tomorrow afternoon for a meet with Thiel College.

The 'Gators will be under an eight point handicap from the start of the meet. Because of the low ceiling of the pool here, Allegheny is unable to include diving in its meets, but nevertheless diving is scheduled for tomorrow's meet, which will give Thiel the eight points without competition.

In spite of this handicap, Allegheny has a good opportunity to win if the swimmers are in fine fettle. Slippery Rock defeated Thiel recently by about the same score as Allegheny downed Slippery Rock. This gives paper superiority at least, to the 'Gators, which is at best a very uncertain margin of victory, but the 'Gators are in line to make it two wins and two defeats for the years record to date.



'Gators Take Thriller From Hamilton, 46-41

Cop Close Decision in Closing Minutes.

Flashing a startling attack of devastating offensive power, Allegheny's Blue and Gold courtsters upset a highly touted and favored Hamilton five, from Clinton, N. Y., last Friday in Montgomery gym, 46-41.

Striking with startling rapidity, and unleashing a flurry of baskets in the closing minutes, the 'Gators pulled from behind and recorded a victory where dopesters figured a sure loss.

In a game that was a thriller, in every sense of the word, from the beginning to end, the 'Gators snarled and clawed viciously to snap their seven game losing streak and make up for their loss of power in recent games.

The Tippinmen started off in amazing fashion and their offensive efforts netted them an early lead when Sammy McKim peppered the basket for two field goals from the back court. The talented Hamiltonians then began swishing the ball through the strings to start the nip and tuck contest on its way. The lead changed hands constantly throughout the first half, though neither team could gain more than a two-point lead. Just before the half ended the 'Gators plopped through a two pointer to leave the score at a 22-22 tie.

The tie battle, even, was no indication of the battle to follow. If basketball was displayed in the first half, super-basketball was exhibited in the second half. The fans were kept on their feet constantly by hair-raising plays, and were treated to as fancy a game as has been witnessed on a 'Gator court at any time. The Tippineers kept on the heels of the New Yorkers until the last ten minutes of the game, when a Blue and White spurt sent the Hamiltonians into a six-point lead. Here, however, the Alligators broke loose in all their fury. Led by Berger and Lubic, they pulled even with the visitors and then shot ahead just as the final gun barked the ending signal.

ALLEGHENY			
Lubic, rf.	6	0	12
Berger, lf.-c.	5	2	12
Miller, c.	2	1	5
Weber, lg.	3	1	7
McKim, rg.	3	2	8
Dennison, rf.	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	46

HAMILTON			
Pugh, rf.	5	1	11
Jones, lf.	2	2	6
Weld, c.	5	0	10
Shinn, rg.	2	4	8
Snyder, lg.	3	0	6
Shertz, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	41

The entire team was outstanding in its play. Sammy McKim, however, displayed the best brand of ball of the evening. His peppery work on the floor delighted the spectators. He was on hand when a timely basket was needed and was always proving a thorn in the Hamilton offensive drives. Lubic and Berger to be the offensive powers of the evening. Johnny caged six baskets for a total of 12 points; and Berger playing at forward and center, snared five, and two foul points for a similar total. He proved he could desert his usual role of guard and take care of the other positions on the floor. "Shiek" Dennison, frosh star, though not inserted into the fray until the last minutes proved his worth. "Denny's" ball hawk tactics stopped any attempts of the New Yorkers to tie up the score in the closing minutes. His accuracy at the foul line gave the Blue and Gold the necessary margin to cop the game.

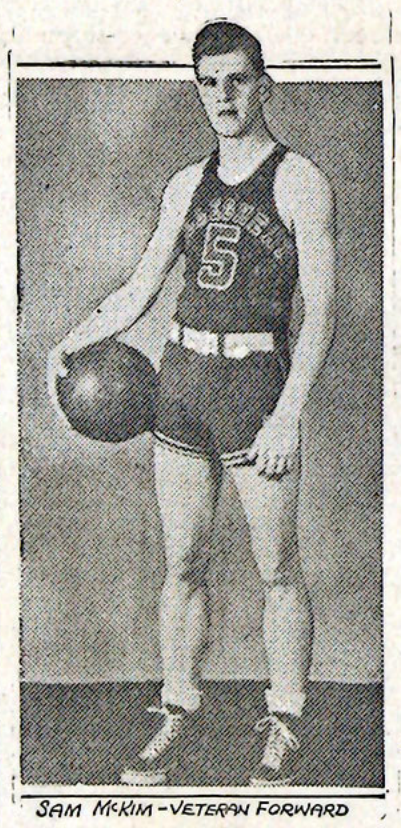
Duffy Weber, back in action after a cut eye, displayed his stellar brand of ball constantly throughout the game. Pugh, his man, garnered 11 points, but this was a mere shadow of the total he has been compiling in previous games. Some of the shots made by Pugh were so spectacular, that they could not be stopped.

Larry Miller, starting his first full varsity game in place of the ailing Hershelman, aided considerably in the 'Gator victory. Filling in, in as important a game as the Hamilton contest, proved the value of the reserve forward who took over the center job.

The visitors presented an equal amount of stellar ability. In the person of Tommy Pugh, Alleghenians witnessed as clever a basketeer as has appeared on a 'Gator floor. Advance notices failed to adequately describe this mite phenomenon. Demonstrating lightning like tactics the Hamilton forward gave Alleghenians many a scare and heart throb with his spectacular shots from far back court. Usually counting 20 points per game, sports followers were relieved to see him ring up only 11 against the 'Gators. Weld, New Yorker center, also displayed a brilliant brand of ball for the visitors.

The flashing of the power in this game, renewed Alleghenian's hopes that the 'Gators will finish their season in a splurge of victories, and give them a commendable record.

Berger and Lubic Talley 12 Points Apiece.

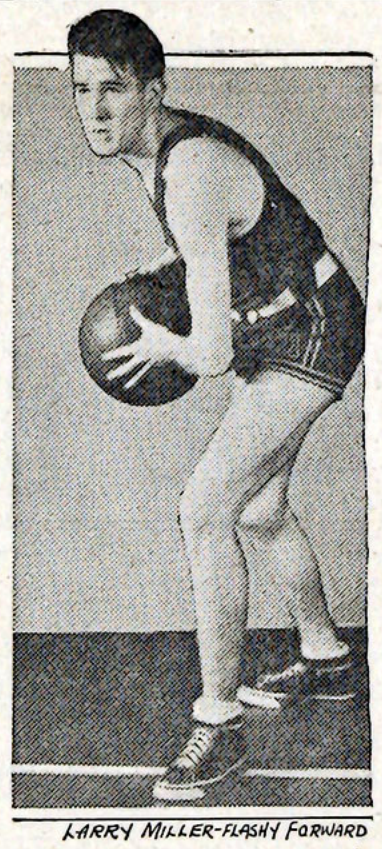


SAM McKIM—VETERAN FORWARD

Sammy McKim, whose brilliant work all season reached a peak Saturday in the Hamilton game. Sammy's "spark plug" efforts had a great deal to do with the 'Gators shaking off their slump.

The University of Georgia department of psychology announces that the most serious causes of student failures is the lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings.

Purdue is now offering a course in bridge.



LARRY MILLER—FLASHY FORWARD

Larry Miller, reserve forward, who stepped into the vacant center position Saturday night, taking the place of the ailing Bill Hershelman. Larry played a creditable game, and contributed five of the 'Gators total points.

Allegheny Loses To Oberlin Swimmers; Beat Slippery Rock

Allegheny's swimming Alligators split two swimming meets last week, invading Slippery Rock and winning over the Teachers on Tuesday, 47-28, and losing to Oberlin here on Friday by the reverse of the same score.

The winning meet with Slippery Rock Tuesday was the second in the current season, Allegheny took all the events but the 40 yard freestyle, in which the 'Gators took third. The defeat was rather a surprise to Slippery Rock, holding wins over Grove City and Thiel.

DuMars, elected captain of the squad the day before, was the only man in the meet to take two events, winning in the 60 yard breaststroke and in the 60 yard individual medley, as well as swimming in the 100 yard medley relay.

Oberlin continued her jinx over Allegheny Friday afternoon by taking the 'Gators 47-28 in the local pool. Oberlin took six of the eight events, with Allegheny taking the 220 yard freestyle and the 120 yard medley. Fauver took the two firsts for Oberlin during the meet.

Slippery Rock summary:

100 yard medley relay: Won by Allegheny (Smith, DuMars, Linn); time 1:15.8.

40 yard freestyle: Won by Sniezik, SR., Brown, SR., second, Sedwick, A., third; time 21.7.

200 yard freestyle: Won by T. Clark, A., A. Swanson, A., second, Davis, SR., third; time 2:30.8.

60 yard breaststroke: Won by DuMars, A., Swiebel, SR., second, Kraynak, SR., third; time 43.9.

100 yard freestyle: Won by Watts, A., Sniezik, SR., second, Whorley, SR., third; time 1:07.9.

60 yard backstroke: Won by Smith, A., Gibson, A., second, Gilliland, SR., third; time 43.9.

160 yard freestyle relay: Won by Allegheny (Linn, Thornton, Sedwick, T. Clark); time 1:27.9.

60 yard individual medley: Won by DuMars, A., Gilliland, SR., second, Linn, A., third; time 43.7.

Oberlin summary:

160 yard relay: Oberlin, first, (Weber, Gould, Brann, and Brown); Allegheny, second; time 1:26.7.

60 yard breaststroke: Fauver, O., first, Gould, O., second, DuMars, A., third; time 46.4 seconds.

60 yard breaststroke: F. Tucker, O., first, Smith, A., second, Tucker, O., third; time 41.3 seconds.

40 yard dash: Brown, O., first, Sedwick, A., second, Weber, O., third; time 22.2 seconds.

60 yard individual medley: Fauver, O., first, Gould, O., second, DuMars, A., third; time 41.2 seconds.

100 yard freestyle: Brann, O., first, Watts, A., second, W. Clark, A., third; time 1.08.2.

220 yard freestyle: T. Clark, A., first, Brown, O., second, Swanson, A., third; time 2:49.6.

120 yard medley: Allegheny, first, (Smith, DuMars, and Linn), Oberlin, second.

Frosh Cagemen Extend Wins To Four Straight

The Frosh extended their winning streak to four in a row by defeating Cochranton, 23-21, and Oil City, 43-25, last week.

The Cochranton game was a closely contested battle all the way through, the final outcome not being decided until the closing minutes of the game.

None of the opposing players were able to score more than two field goals. Shafer led the scoring for the Frosh but showed up much better on the defense. With four minutes of the game left Fetterman dropped a basket and tied the score, and Dennison put the Frosh ahead with another bucket, which was followed by a basket by Thompson. With only seconds to go Steen heaved one from past the center of the floor and brought the High School five within two points of the Freshmen.

The Oil City game was a much easier assignment than expected. The Oilers, who are leading the local District league, were expected to give the Frosh a stiff work out, but did anything but that; in fact, the Frosh finished with only four men on the floor. Fetterman and Shafer led the Freshmen in their victory scoring enough points between them to defeat the high school five. The team was working their passing attack to perfection, and it was not until the last quarter, when the Frosh had their substitutes in the game, that the Oilers were able to score against the Freshmen.

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SOCIETY

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Junior Prom.

One of the most important events on Allegheny's social calendar, the Junior Prom, took place Saturday evening, February twenty-third, in Montgomery Gymnasium. Paul Specht's orchestra, with Marie Dupree as vocal artist, supplied the music.

More than one hundred and fifty couples attended the dance which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely.

The gymnasium was decorated with gold and blue crepe paper and was lighted by red and yellow spot lights. William Hyde was chairman of the prom. The other members of the committee were Richard Horn, William Clark, Byer Africa, Richard Rushmore, Eliza Jane Anderson, Marjorie Joice, and Annabelle Broomall.

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Phi Kappa Psi Iniatiation.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated fourteen members at the formal ceremonies held on Thursday, February twenty-first. The new members are Tom Jones, Harry Henninger, Otto Liebold, Linn Myers, Ray Shafer, John Bobb, Charles Grow, Cedric Spence, Solon Stone, Stuart Smith, Edward Brown, Ben Raskin, Bentley Burr, and Charles Gibson.

The initiates were honored at the annual Founders' Day banquet on Saturday, February twenty-third. Alumni present included Karl Smock, Prof. Beisel, Walter McClintock, and Hon. Frank P. Miller.

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Alpha Chi Omega Initiation.

Fourteen pledges were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega on Saturday afternoon, February twenty-third. Those initiated were Joan David, Kathryn Demmler, Virginia Derr, Virginia Fordyce, Eleanor Keefer, Constance McGee, Harriet Moessner, Virginia Randall, Joan Sage, Miriam Parsons, and Betty Williams. On Sunday morning the initiates were the guests of their big sisters at breakfast and later attended Stone Church.

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Beta Kappa Initiation.

Beta Kappa held formal initiation for four pledges on Saturday evening, February 23. The initiates are Rex Malmquist, Erskine Meyers, Elmer Pierson, and Henry Reiley. Dr. Armen Kalfayan was initiated on the preceding evening.

The initiation banquet was held at the Kepler Hotel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Robert Lowstuter acted as toastmaster. Among the alumni present were John Williams, Meadville; Eugene Meyers, Cleveland, and Mr. Arthur Daniels.

Collegians To Cut Capers When Cage Contest Complete

After the Blue and Gold basketeers appear in the final home-game of the season against Alfred Saturday night, an "after the game dance" will be held in Montgomery Gym from 10:30 to 12.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the junior class under chairman Charles Kearney, assisted by Robert Dennis, has engaged the Melody Weavers to play. Admission to the dance, which is informal, will be 60 cents.

Special arrangement has been made whereby women students may have 12:30 permission to return to dormitories following the function.

Though all-college dances following basketball games have been talked about for some time, Saturday night will be the first time the plans have materialized. If the affair this week proves successful, it will probably be continued next season.

Campus Business Staff Undertakes Reorganization

At a meeting held last week, it was decided to have a reorganization of the business staff of the Campus.

The aim in mind was to so organize it so as to plan it upon a competitive basis and to lay plans for the coming year.

The position of advertising manager was divided into two positions, that of local advertising manager and national advertising manager. Under these two heads will come the various business assistants.

It is hoped that placing the staff upon such a competitive basis will make for added interest and increased efficiency.

Three new members were admitted to Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity, at their monthly meeting, held on Thursday evening in Hulings Hall. They were Catherine Garst Miller, Annabelle Broomall, and

Papers were read by Catherine Garst Miller and Ruth Crawford. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Dancing Around



Junior Prom-main topic of conversation . . . semi-formal indeed . . . half the men in tuxes—half not, a few "tails" for variety . . . orchestra very good . . . better late than never . . . "ohs" and "ahs" over the arrangement of "Star Dust" . . . those tango rhythms . . . oh my! . . . a little Phi Delt needed more cooperation on the "Carioca" . . . same "good-looking Cochranite" moved too much by the tangy rhythms . . . Theta Venuses . . . with arms to . . . "Not a cough in a carload" . . . and ladies present! . . . imagine! . . . singers couldn't be heard on the floor . . . good excuse anyway for the stags around the platform . . . interfraternity competition for a smile from the cold-hearted blues singer . . . think the Chi Rho had the most perseverance . . . Very becoming lights . . . a mud-color effect is always so flattering to a co-ed . . . lavender shirts are nice too . . . hope that for the next dance those in charge will have discovered the right kind of wax . . . programs represented a distinct step towards economy—or something . . . rather strange to notice in the observing line two charming dancers incapacitated . . . bet it is the first dance at which that certain Sig has not "tripped the light fantastic" in many moons and colleges . . . sort of a jig-saw puzzle . . . the pairing of couples . . . must be the re-arranging season of the year . . . nice to see a very prominent Senior lady dancing and smiling again . . . absence makes the heart grow fonder . . . Sigs were determined to bear out the formal tradition of the Junior Prom . . . Will a certain Freshman swain learn how to hop in some corner and when he does will he keep it in the corner . . . but then there was another Freshman who really could dance . . . or maybe it was the girl from home? . . . which raises the question of imports again . . . but the men get some of their own medicine this time . . . Was Third Front at its post when the dance was over? . . . The latest and most effective term of endearment heard in a long time is "My Little Skylark" . . . the Prom went off very smoothly even without its President and Chairman . . . hope they enjoyed themselves.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

A history professor at the Eastern Illinois Teachers College received this note from one of the co-eds: "I'm sorry that I cut your class—I'm sorrier yet that you saw me. I haven't had any sleep for three nights, and having slept through two periods this morning, I thought it would be less painful for both of us if I went home and slept in bed."

At Fordham university it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Mr. Voekal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.—Who teaches horse-back riding?

From the Daily Illini comes the following:

Webster, Revised, or Noah, Noah, a Thousand Times Noah!
Abbey: Abbey New Year!
Knoll: Christmas.
Gold: Very chilly.
Ink: A corporation.
Languish: Speech.
Nose: Understands.
Fret: Male sorority.
Born: Where cows are kept.
Mist: Young lady.
Hot: A simple abode.
Jam: A jewel.
Cherish: Life's a bowl of—.
O: Capital of Cincinnati.
Quince: the Dionne kids.
Rain: Imitation silk.
. . . Must be an edition of a Flunk and Wrangles dictionary . . .

Who said there is no chivalry in the modern college? The dean of Gettysburg College left a dance recently only to find his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean proceeded to walk his wife home.

An Oklahoma U. columnist tells about the three grave diggers who were sitting around with nothing much to do; so they got busy and dug up a fourth for bridge.—Why bring that up?

At a luncheon at the University of Minnesota recently, a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum: "You have to show improvement to get out of the Asylum," he said.

According to the Thielesian—A philosopher is a blind man with smoked glasses groping in a dark room for a black derby hat which isn't there.

Exactly one cow, 7000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College.

A student at Sweet Briar College sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo. It was accepted for publication.

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come of the consuming class fell from five per cent to seven percent." He remonstrated "priming of the 'pump' with artificial consuming power," consuming power that requires the government expenditure of billions to keep industry going, and concluded with the socialistic contention "No man should receive millions while others are starving."

The privilege of a five minute restatement was accorded Rubin, Morehouse, and McCreight.

Professor Arnold Zempel concluded the formal part of the program with a summarization of the entire material presented, pointing out what details had been presented and what had been omitted in the limited time schedule of the speakers. In the ensuing open discussion, the audience participated with a zeal and interest which evidenced that the speakers had succeeded in presenting a highly successful program.

In order to re-establish the custom of dressing more formally for Sunday dinner, the culture committee of the women students have planned a series of after-dinner coffee hours. These are to be held in the Gold Room each Sunday.

A special feature of the first coffee hour was a short talk by Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler, of Montana.

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