

Centering Around

The Altoona Center has a program of student activities varied enough to fulfill the extracurricular desires of every individual. For those interested in athletics, basketball is of course the outstanding sport. In addition there are bowling, boxing, and baseball--a wide variety of sports for the boys. We are delighted to discover that Altoona has a boxing team. As you know, we have a team that is coming along nicely. Perhaps a match can be arranged. Who can tell? Altoona women confine their athletic prowess to tennis, ping-pong, swimming, hiking, and skating.

Non-athletic activities are also provided for. There is a bridge club which welcomes both experienced players and beginners. For those who have dramatic aspirations, there is the Altoona Little Theater Group, which is open to townspeople as well as to students. The delightful comedy, Night Must Fall, is being produced at present. The glee club and the orchestra are the most popular musical organizations at the Center.

The Altoona students publish monthly a pictorial newspaper, which, we must admit, far outdoes our own. The paper has columns on student activities, a column of gossip, a column reviewing popular records, and one introducing a member of the student body to his fellows.



Introducing as our victim this week the man who won't confess to his Zoology class why the nucleus is behind prison bars (or in the cell)--Dr. Harold McIlvaine.

Oh! So you recognize the name. (As if those who zipped his course didn't.) Yes, in the zoology and psychology classes and throughout the school McIlvaine is a household word. Quote: "Will he flunk me?" "Will he pass me?" "Will I have him next semester?" But, students, "Doc" is a regular fellow, ever ready to help a baffled scholar.

Dr. McIlvaine was born in Altoona, (censored) years ago. He went to school as did all the other little boys, and after many, many years of diligent study he finally graduated. His higher education was acquired at Penn State. Happy was the day in 1933 when Harold McIlvaine received his B.A. Add to that two more happy days in 1939--one, the day he received his Ph.D.; two, the day he married. (cont'd p. 4)

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