Annual Singers Christmas Concert Sunday—7:30 P. M.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Freshman Class Meeting Tomorrow Noon in Chapel

Vol. LX[illegible], No. 9 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA DECEMBER 11, 1941

'Stay At Posts, Work'—Tolley

'Need Not Be Tension' As Result of War, President Tells Students in Message On Japanese Hostilities

Declaring that there need not be "tension and confusion" as a result of the Japanese war, President William P. Tolley charged the student body to remain at their posts and to apply themselves to their studies, as he discussed the war in a brief address in the chapel Tuesday at noon.

"The declaration of war does not change your status as a student," the president declared adding that "it does not alter the selective act." According to him, changes in the draft regulations will not come for some time, "perhaps by 1943."

"Your highest service is to make every hour count as a student. If we are to save democracy from collapse and destruction in the critical years which will follow the war, we shall need broadly educated, well-informed citizens. No soldier on the firing line can do more for his country than you can by staying here and making the most of a priceless opportunity." Thus the president summed up his charge to the students.

Switching from the campus to the nation, the president prophecied that hostilities may continue for some six years. "This will not be a war of short duration," he said, "but it is a war that we shall finally win."

The text of the speech:

At ten minutes after four on Monday afternoon President Roosevelt signed the measure recognizing the state of war initiated by Japan in a typical axis attack Sunday morning. It is a war which we did not desire and which we hoped could be avoided. It is a war, moreover, which the common people of Japan did not desire, but were powerless to avert. When the blind lead the blind, both fall into the ditch.

Inch by inch, step by step, we have been moving toward war for a long time. In recent months we have been fighting an undeclared war, a war without full concent of Congress and without a clear mandate from the people. As each step was taken it was evident that we were choosing military means, but we shrank from the conclusion that the means determine the end. Given the means we have relied upon, war was bound to come and in our hearts we all expected it.

Nevertheless it has come sooner than we thought and from a quarter where, in a sense, it was not expected. We recognized that Japan was under German influence and domination, but we had hope of a peaceful settlement because we knew that any extension of the war by Japan could have but one result, the suicide of the Japanese empire. In our calculations, however, we did not make allowance for the criminal madness of militarism, the incurable insanity of the military mind. Anything as fantastic as the Pearl Harbor attack seemed to fly in the face of all reason.

There is no doubt that Hitler is as responsible for the war in the Pacific as the military leaders of Nippon. This is the diversion he desired. It is a victory of real importance. But the war in the Pacific has already had one result which Hitler will not like and probably did not foresee: It has united the American people as they were not united before.

We are an honest and independent nation. We do not like propaganda for war, either British or German. We have a distrust of leaders who distrust us. We like candor and frankness in our Presidents. We are resentful when there is concealment of the truth and when policies are adopted without regard for the will of the people. It was natural, therefore, that there should be some division of sentiment as to the foreign policy of our country. Many thoughtful Americans believed that so long as there was no attack on our territory we should avoid the sending of an expeditionary force and the catastrophe of total war.

Yet if the interventionists had planned it themselves they could not have chosen a more effective way of uniting America. From now on we march as one. There will be no fifth column here. From here on we all stand together as loyal Americans.

To be sure, there are some mental reservations. We do not pretend that this is a holy war. It is not a war which the Christian church should be expected to bless.

It is, moreover, not a war in which all the right is on our side and all the wrong on the other. Russia is not our best exhibit of freedom and democracy and little Finland is hardly an aggressor nation.

Again, if we are realistic we must admit that this is but one more war for empire, one more war for access to raw materials, one more war for political and economic power. It is like all the other wars that have preceded it. We are involved because we are a world power and prefer to see no diminution of our power. We are a proud people. We do not always fight for our rights, but we will always fight when attacked.

Now that the war is here there is both tension and confusion, but there need not be. The declaration of war does not change your status as a student. It does not alter the selective service act. It does not modify in any way the program of national defense. For some time now we have been building ships and airplanes as rapidly as possible. From an army of 200,000 men we have doubled and re-doubled our armed forces until we now have an army of two million men. With the declaration of war it is probable

(Continued to page 4)

U.S. Accepts Prior Flying

Cadets Get Credit Under New Rule

A change in regulations now permits army air corps aviation cadets to receive credit for prior flight training, the war department announced today. Cadets may, within the discretion of the air corps supervisor at the schools, be credited with flying time up to a maximum of 30 hours. Sixty hours of flight training is requisite for graduation. (This change will enable the war department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training program by allowing credits for previous flying experience.)

It will also lighten the burden on instructors and planes. The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the student, as determined by the supervisor.

Aviation cadets who receive partial or maximum credit for flying proficiency will, however, complete the full required ground course of instruction. Consisting of 140 hours of training, this course includes instruction in mathematics, theory of flight, airplane engines, maps and air navigation, meteorology, and the operation, maintenance and repair of airplanes. In order to complete the ground training, cadets will remain at the school for the entire 10-week course.

War Brings Olive Drab Closer To 106

Draft-age Students Find Standings Are Uncertain Now

War and military service were brought closer to some 106 draft-age college men this week as the United States formally declared itself at war with Japan.

Interviewing some of the men who were most liable to be called to the army, a Campus reporter found a good many of them uncertain as to their statis under the draft with the new Asiatic development.

Alex Brooks, '42, classified 1-A, has a deferment until June, when he intends to enlist in the naval air corps. If his deferment is cancelled so that he cannot graduate, Alex intends to enlist in the naval air corps immediately.

Lewis Wible, '42, classified 1-A, took his second physical examination Tuesday night, and expects he will have to leave school before Christmas vacation.

Jose Perez, '42, has the rank of second lieutenant in the reserve corps of the U. S. army. He intends to leave for his native Puerto Rico as soon as he gets a summons, which he expects to receive at any time.

Dale Byers, '42, classified 2-A, expected to leave April 15 before the declaration of war, but now isn't sure whether he will have to leave in the near future or not.

Hector Caravacci, '42, classified 1-A, has also passed the physical examination for the naval air corps, and expects to enlist in this branch of the service.

Robert Plyler, '43, classified 1-A, expects to be called at once due to the new war developments.

Leonard Kormorny, '43, classified 2-B, expects to remain in school until June. If he is re-classified before that time, however, he expects to enlist in the navy.

Robert Spears, '42, expects to stay in school until June. As a student of the Civil Areonautics course, however, he is not sure of his status until Congress has taken some action concerning trainees of this government course.

Postpone Faculty Vote On Open-Houses

The M.U.C. petition for unchaperoned "open houses" has gone to faculty, but will not be decided upon before Christmas, according to a statement made yesterday by *Dale Byers, '42, president of the* men's council.

The petition was aimed at securing a change in the social regulations so as to provide Sunday afternoon dating in fraternity houses, whether or not chaperones were present.

All Students

All students are requested to see their advisers before leaving for the Christmas recess, to make a definite appointment for a conference for pre-registration for the second semester. Conferences are to begin January 6 and must be completed by January 17.

Annual Singers' Concert Sunday

Sixty-Six Voice Choir Will Sing For Students At 7:30 P. M.; Cwens Will Help With Program

The traditional Christmas concert of the Allegheny Singers will be presented this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. for students, and at 4:30 p. m. for faculty and townspeople in the Ford chapel. The program will be under the direction of Morten J. Luvaas, professor of music.



Director of Singers, who will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday, is Morten J. Lavaas, pictured above.

Preceding the concert will be a candle-light procession by members of the Cwens, adding to the beauty of the service.

The program for the concert is as follows:

O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide ---------- Brahms
Behold a Rose of Beauty---------- Reissiger
The Friendly Veil of Night---------- Belgian
Still Grows the Evening Bohemian Christmas Song---------- Herzogenberg
There Many Shall Come Swedish
As Mary Walked Through Thorny Woods ---------- German
Two Carols:
In Excelsis Gloria
Jingle Bells
When Twilight Falls---Norwegian
Silent Night---------- Gruber

Students will be admitted to the evening program on presentation of their activities tickets. Tickets to the afternoon program for faculty, townspeople and visitors may be obtained, at a price of $.50, from Edward Johe or Morten Luvaas of the music department of the college, from the treasurer's office in Bentley hall, or from Wirts' and Ballingers' drug stores on Chestnut street.

New voices and new songs have been added to the group, which now totals 66, and this year promises to be another successful one for the Singers.

The members of the group are:

Jane Austin, Marjorie Brown, Caroline Emerson, Sarah Emerson, Dorothy Ketchum, Margaret Kinney, Virginia Kiser, Mary Pierce, Betty Raymond, Sally Ann Whitney, Doris Wallstrom, Virginia Peachin.

Virginia Bennett, Betty Bugbee, Marybelle Crawford, Mary Charlotte Day, Jean Davies, Ruth Fisher, Jane Hahne, Ruth Hammon, Jane Lewis, Marjorie Miller, Ann Stidger.

Esther Campbell, Betty Fleming, Mary Helen Hillstrom, Marianne Kocher, Helen McVicar, Carol Schaal, Gloria Sherman, Charlotte Spang, Ruth Gelbach, Jean Chamberlain, Margaret Hickey, Betty Hoffman, Nancy Sutton, Dorothy Schuchman, Mary Ann McCurdy, Mary McConnell.

Ernest Alvin, Raymond Bieber, Andrew Kapusta, James McClimans, Clarence Spitzer, Thomas Hooper, Lawrence Larson, Burton Neiner, Donald Spitzer, Wayne Thompson, Donald Ward.

Dale Byers, Stan Chellgren, Charles Fove, Samuel Lord, Orison McClean, Frank McKnight, Harold Miller, Robert Welday, Roger Albright, James Brooks, Jack Dale, Dave First, Ellis McKay, Ralph Waldo, Dave Wedekind, Neal Wehr.

Hall Rentals Are Fixed

Rate Schedule For Parties Set

Establishment of a fixed schedule of rental prices for college party halls was announced this week by the administration. According to the announcement, all such arrangements will be handled through the dean's office at the following prices:

Men's gymnasium: Rental includes piano and installation of a small bandstand—$18.00.

Men's gymnasium: Rental includes piano and installation of large bandstand—$28.00.

Large dining room, Cochran hall: Rental includes furniture removal and piano—$20.00.

Small dining room, Cochran hal,: Rental includes piano and furniture removal—$18.00.

Women's recreation room, Brooks hall: Rental includes piano—$5.00.

Brooks hall dining room: Rental includes piano and furniture removal—$30.00.

The women's recreation room, according to the announcement, will be given rent-free to all-college groups for radio parties.

Dean Skinner Speaks To Women Voters

Dean Laila Skinner will speak at a meeting of the League of Future Womne Voters to be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., in the treasure room of Reis library. Her subject will be the place of women in public office.

All members and other girls who are interested are invited.

This Week

December 11, Thurs.—
Chapel.

December 12, Fri.—
Basketball: Oberlin at Meadville.
Playshop: Children's movie, 7:00 p. m.

December 13, Sat.—
Playshop: Children's movie, matinee, 2:00 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal.

December 14, Sun.—
Singers' Concert, afternoon performance for ticket holders only, 4:30 p. m.; evening performance for students only, 7:30 p. m.

December 15, Mon.—
Oratory: Listening hour, 7 p. m.
Playshop: Wakefield Public Speaking Contest, 8:00 p. m.

December 16, Tues.—
Chapel: Christmas Sing under direction of Mr. Luvaas.

December 17, Wed.—
Basketball: Fenn at Cleveland.
Playshop: One-Act performances, 8:00 p. m.

December 18, Thurs.—
Chapel: Dr. Glenn Crawford.
A.W.S. Christmas Dinner.
Faculty Christmas party, Bousson.

Students Find Washington Calmer Than College

"Washington is less excited than Allegheny college about the war with Japan," was the consensus of opinion of four Allegheny students who have recently returned from a trip to the nation's capital.

The students, Bruce Campbell, George Richardson and James Aiken, '42, and Sterling McNees, '43, left the campus at 2:00 last Monday morning, driving to Washington in order to hear the President's speech to the joint session of Congress. They returned to school about 3:30 Tuesday morning.

Although they arrived in Washington too late to hear the President's message, they witnessed his arrival and departure from the Capitol after his address, and heard debate in the Senate over anti-strike legislation immediately following the vote on the war resolution.

"The city is bristling with policemen and members of the army and marines," Campbell said. "Guards with fixed bayonets were stationed before all important government buildings, and were patrolling bridges and other vital transportation and communication centers. The President's car was surrounded by banks of secret service men and special policemen."

But what amazed the Allegheny visitors was the calm, seemingly uninterested attitude which prevaded citizens. "We ate lunch in the House of Representatives restaurant," Campbell continued, "and were surprised at the unexcited air which the Representatives assumed. Their conversation included everything but the war." And according to the students, "citizens of the city reflected the same attitude."

The Allegheny students reported signs of war preparaions which they met on their trip to and from the nation's capital. They were held up by an army convoy for about 100 miles on the way to Washington, but were only stopped once on the return trip by a state policeman at one of the tunnels on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. They saw guards and military police controlling traffic and guarding bridges and other transportation links on their route.

THE CAMPUS
of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Published Since 1876

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15

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The War on the Campus

THERE aren't many pleasant things about a declaration of war, but the way in which the student body responded to the news was as gratifying as anything could have been under the circumstances. The absence of hysteria and the calm resolution to continue college work until it is necessary to join the colors, were in sharp contrast with the demonstrations that accompanied the declaration in 1917.

In many ways this war is a great deal different from that of 1917—the enemy, the U. S. preparations, the stronger sentiment for a declaration, etc.—but, in one respect, the wars are the same. On the campus the intelligent attitude was one of calm as the students resolved to continue their educations so as to be better able to lead a world that would someday be at peace; and so it is today.

With this thought in mind we reprint a portion of the Campus editorial that followed by a few days the 1917 declaration. It was good sense then; it is good sense now.

"While we must prepare for military service on the working principle that we will be called into it, we must not lose sight of the probability that we will never be taken from the pursuit of our own regular plan of life. Even more important is that although we failed to prepare for the contingency of war, we do not fail to anticipate the certainty of peace.

"We should not destroy opportunities for usefulness in the important period after peace is declared by lack of foresight at this time. It is doubtful whether any student should drop now a course upon which future college courses will depend, and certainly this should not be done without very careful consideration.

"It will be more foolish to fail, in our zeal for effective service, to prepare for peace than it was for us to prepare for war."

Rumor Board

WITH the imminence of the many and varied war reports as a result of the declaration of war with Japan, an idea that we have been toying with will be put into service.

Projected is the erection of a "rumor board" on which all rumors would be entered until they could be substantiated. There are certainly a great many rumors in the offing if previous student behaviour can serve as any criterion.

Student rumors as such are well-known, but mention of a few will serve to better show what we mean:

At a recent dance, music was continued after the twelve-o'clock deadline. The responsible parties were adamant that they had been given to understand that the regulations had been changed.

Some time ago the women's dormitory was thrown into turmoil as someone circulated a story that two major dances had been switched to different evenings, the whole business having no grounds for existence.

The theories on the size, appearance and position of the new women's dormitory that flew while it was being built are too well-known to bear repeating.

And just the other day the student body had every nation in the world at war with either the United States or Japan.

These are, of course, but a few of many rumors that have flown recently. With the opening of the Asiatic war theatre, the rumors will be flying thick and fast.

So it seems to us like a good idea, this rumor board. We've got one all picked out. The only problem now is where to place it. Our problem would be simpler if we had 750 boards, since we could put one outside the door of every potential or active rumor-monger. When we find a site, we'll set the board up and appoint a rumor committee to post the daily catch. Students will be free to substantiate or debunk the items according to their information. No "so and so told me's" will be accepted.

The board should be in position and ready for service shortly.

Quota For Primary Air Course Doubled

Washington officials have asked Dale E. Thomas, instructor of civil aeronautics courses, to double Allegheny's quota for the primary aviation classes, as a result of the declaration of war, he announced at a meeting with the aviation students last Tuesday. This will bring the quota up to 20 for the primary course.

Christian Council To Have Program

The Allegheny Christian council will help observe the season by presenting a Christmas program Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in the Playshop.

Mr. DeLisle Crawford will read the Christmas story and the audience will participate in carol singing. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Letters . . .

Editor of The Campus:

I am, by this letter, answering the Campus editorial "Don't Push Your Luck," dated December 4, 1941, because I feel that the students of the college should be given a chance to understand the situation more fully that they would be able to understand on the basis of that editorial alone.

First of all, I want to say that I live in Walker Hall and never saw the petition referred to—which the "Campus" states asked for "adequate medical protection for women students in the dormitories;" and secondly, that I do not feel that I have had inadequate medical protection during the length of time that I have been a student at the college—and this is my third year here.

I have received medical care from the college staff many times since I have been at Allegheny and from my own knowledge of Miss Swarts and Dr. Mervine (and Dr. Skinner before him) I can say that I would never think of questioning their training, competency, or desire to help students who are really in need of their assistance.

On the other hand, I would not be able to say that the degree of cooperation with the medical staff on the part of the students—at least the women students (about whom I am best qualified to speak)—has left nothing to be desired. Last year I lived on second back Hulings—which, as you probably know, is where the infirmary is located—and I had ample opportunity to become aware of the actions of many of the women students with respect to care of their health—besides which, I have naturally heard many discussions of the subject. I have noted a great many instances of lack of common sense; first in reporting illness—either failure to report illness as early as possible or in absolute failure to report at all; (many of those reporting late seem to feel that they can expect to be immediately cured—since they have finally put themselves out to the extent of wandering into the infirmary); and secondly, lack of common sense is evident in lack of cooperation with the nurse or doctor—by not using sufficient intelligent in their daily lives, by failure to get enough sleep and enough food, by failure to follow the recommendations of the health staff, and by failure to report results after treatment.

Concerning satisfaction with treatment—there is no law that prevents a woman student from going to see the college doctor if she is dissatisfied with the treatment or advice given her by the nurse or to prevent her (or any male student) from seeing any other doctor the individual wishes to see if that person does not care for the advice received from the college doctor or nurse.

I believe that the editorial staff of the "Campus" and every student in this college owes Dr. Mervine and Miss Swarts and the administrative officers of the college a vote of thanks for the good that they have done and that those responsible for them owe an apology to those same persons for the petition described and subsequently editolial.

Yours very truly,
Isabel Bothwell.

Space limitations made it necessary for this four-page letter be cut. In the other paragraphs we were just as severely taken to task for our views. Where are the answers to Swartsophile Bothwell from the host of students who pushed the editorial?

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Speaks Wednesday



Paul A. Siple, Allegheny graduate in the class of 1932, and geographer for the three Byrd antarctic expeditions, who will speak on life in the antarctic next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium, under auspices of the Talon Foremen's club. The lecture will be illustrated by colored motion pictures. Tickets at fifty-five cents may be procured at the admissions office in Bentley hall.



Stepping Out with Peggy Laley

With the beginning of the holiday season, Christmas parties have come to the front and occupy a prominent place on the fraternity men and women's calendar this week.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA seniors will use a Christmas tree to decorate their rooms for the party they are having for the chapter next Monday evening. Each member contributes toward a gift for the rooms.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA pledged Ruth Gilmore, '43, last Thursday night.

The Kappas' Christmas party is in the form of a dinner to be served by their sophomore class next Monday evening. Each girl is to buy a gift for the rooms and to write a verse to accompany the gift.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA's Christmas party next Monday evening after their meeting is being planned by Louise Parsons, Dorothy Bence, and Mary Ellen Fuller.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is having Benny Jones' orchestra play for their fall formal this Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Decorations will be by their sophomore class. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glover will chaperon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knorr have been invited as guests.

THETA UPSILON entertained the Kappa's last evening by an Information Please program, at which Dean John Schultz, Paul Cares and John Cavelti, as the "board of experts" were questioned by master of ceremonies Jean Chamberlain. Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Cares and Mrs. Cavelti were guests. Jean Lamb, who was in general charge, served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Marjorie Miller, chairman, Roberta Waite and Arlene Fegley comprise the committee which is planning the T.U.'s Christmas party.

ALPHA XI DELTA's Meadville alumni, headed by Miss Blair Hansen, are having a Christmas party for the Alpha Xi actives next Monday evening.

PHI KAPPA PSI extends an invitation to all college women and all faculty members for their annual Christmas tea this Sunday from three until five o'clock. Charles Johnston, chairman, is assisted in making arrangements for this tea by Alan Shriver, George Sill, William Goodnough, Ernest Green, Richard Rice and Charles Haine.

PHI GAMMA DELTA is planning to have its annual Christmas party for the Odd Fellow's Home children next Thursday afternoon. As formerly, the Phi Gams will decorate a Christmas tree for their party and will give each one of their guests a present.

Steven Vodell and Robert Shane, '41, were Phi Gam guests last weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA'S Ginch dinner last Sunday was attended by about 42 couples and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cares. Gifts were exchanged after the dinner. William Barner, ex '43, was their guest for the weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's Christmas banquet will be this Sunday. Their guests for this dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seely. Last weekend Chester Peffer, ex '42, and William McEwen, '41, were guests at the Sig house.

ALPHA CHI RHO will have its Chistmas party Sunday evening after the Singers' concert. Mr. Paul Giddens was a dinner guest of the Chi Rho's last night.

Finals of Wakefield Speaking Contest In Playshop Monday

Six students, three men and three women, will compete for prizes in the annual Wakefield Oration contest in the Playshop Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, having survived the eliminations held last Tuesday evening.

The contestants are Nancy Martin, Jean Chamberlain and Earl Anger, all of the senior class; Lawrence Larson, '43, and Haskell Hoffenberg and Jean Merrill, both sophomores.

The contest, open to all upperclassmen, will offer prizes of five, ten and fifteen dollars to the winners.

Albert Marriot, pastor of Stone Church, and Herbert Rosen, '38, will be judges with a faculty member yet to be announced.

Civic Leaders At Meeting Tonight

A question in the minds of all Americans today will be the topic for discussion at tonight's Town Meeting, "What Do We Want Out of This War?" The meeting will take place at 8:00 p. m., in Arter hall, room 15.

Representatives on the panel will include students James Aiken, '42, and Janet Anne Smith, '43; Mrs. C. T. Campbell of Meadville, who as a professional woman and leader in civic affairs, qualifies for appearance on the panel; Mabel B. Smith, secretary of the local textile workers' union and a member of the national council of that union; and Judge Thomas J. Prather, well known in this community, who also will have a part on the program.

Delisle Crawford, in charge of this weekly feature linked with the national radio program, advanced this statement of tonight's program:

"Others will tell us what to do. Others will call upon us to give. This is a discussion to clarify what we want out of our doing and giving. This is a discussion by and for Allegheny students to clarify basic issues."

SORRY!

Omitted last week from the list of students whose biographies will appear in the forthcoming "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was the name of Sarah Emerson, '42.

Miss Emerson is president of the Associated Women Students, a member of A. U. C., a member of Singers, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity.

Debaters Do Well At Westminster

Allegheny debaters fared well in last Saturday's Westminster Debate tournament as they tried their hand at decision debating after a five-year layoff from such competitions.

Discussing whether the "United States should regulate labor unions," the affirmative team of Arthur Diskin, '42, and Esther Lee, '44, won three decisions and lost one, while the negative team, Marian Mumford, '42, and Haskell Hoffenberg, '44, had the same record.

Debate Coach Charles Irvin would not release full results, declaring that the winning was not so important as the experience of meeting other college teams under these conditions.

He added that it was likely that Allegheny would again be represented next year on the basis of this year's experience.

LOST—A tan gabardine by Richard Lewellyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

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LOOKING AHEAD:

Friday evening will see the unveiling of "Bunk" McGeever's basketball Gators. A new coach and a new system have changed the floor game at Allegheny.

Slowly "Bunk" McGeever is fusing the Duquesne system into the Gators. He realizes that a complete change would be fatal and consequently is working his methods in with care. "Bunk" believes sincerely in his system, and why shouldn't he? It won him All-American honors at Duquesne.

Just what does this Duquesne system consist of? Well, it is sometimes known as the "eastern pin wheel" offense. Every man is constantly moving, cutting, creating blocks and screens. It is fast moving but never turns into "race horse" basketball which Eastern enthusiasts abhor.

The boys have worked hard. They are behind their coach 100 percent, so let's get behind them from the opening whistle Friday night.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL:

Last evening, too late to reach our deadline, the volleyball teams of A.X.P. and Phi Gamma Delta met for the championship. The A.X.P.'s entered the finals by virtue of their victorious conquest of League A, while the Phi Gams triumphed in League B.

Here are the scores of the final week of play:

League A.

S.A.E. crushed Phi Psis, 15-4, 15-4.
A.X.P. defeated S.A.C., 13-15, 15-12, 16-14.
A.X.P. won over Phi Psi, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10.
A.X.P. swamped D.T.D., 15-4, 15-8.

League B.

P.G.D. defeated the Alden Men, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12.
P.G.D. defeated P.D.T., 16-14, 15-5.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL:

Under the direction of Eleanor Sterrett, '43, the girls volleyball tournament has progressed as follows:

Alpha Chi 37—Tarbell 10.
Alpha Chi 29—Independents 22.
Alpha Gam 33—Hulings 10.
Alpha Gam 32—Alpha Xi 13.
Cochran 35—T.U. 11.
Hulings 28—Alpha Xi 23.
K.K.G. 40—T.U. 18.

Frosh Five Enters Third Week's Work

Experienced Squad Drills for First Start, January

The freshman basketball squad swings into its third week of practices Monday evening with 21 men still crying for starting berths in the opening encounter January 13.

With practice sessions being held but twice a week, on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings, the frosh have not been able to make a great deal of progress yet. Drills are still confined largely to conditioning exercises and practice in the fundamentals of the game such as dribbling, shooting, and ball-handling. However, a few short scrimmages have been held in the latest practices.

On paper the men of '45 make up an imposing array of talent, with over half of the aspirants possessing high school or freshman college experience. All of the men, in fact, have played some ball before, some in independent and church leagues, and should go to make up a fairly successful aggregation.

The following men are listed as having either some high school of freshman college experience: Chellgren, Northwestern freshman; May, Sheakleyville high; Feidler, Santa Barbara freshman; Kapusta, Tarentum high; Frey, Lynnbrook high; Conroy, Warren high; Present, Jamestown high; Todd, Allerdice high, Dartmouth freshman; Hanson, Mt. Lebanon high, Shadyside; Corrigan, Dartmouth freshman; Dunbar, Cheshire academy.

The other men on the squad who have played independent, church league or Y. M. C. A. ball or for whom there is no record are: Murphy, Greensburg Y.M.C.A.; Martin, Independent; Dickey, Independent; Suedeker, Independent; Kirsten, Independent; Dick Anderson, Independent and Y.M.C.A.; Murray Anderson, Independent; and Bullock, Tiffany and Bare, no record.

The team plays a seven-game schedule starting with the Grove City reserves on the Grover's floor January 13. An eighth contest, tentatively scheduled at Oil City, may be played on March 5. The complete schedule:

Jan. 13—Grove City Reserves at Grove City.
Feb. 11—Alliance at Meadville.
Feb. 14—Grove City Reserves at Meadville.
Feb. 16—Alliance at Cambridge Springs.
Feb. 21—Slippery Rock Freshmen at Meadville.
Feb. 24—Alfred at Meadville.
March 2—Slippery Rock Freshmen at Slippery Rock.
March 5—Oil City (tentative) at Oil City.

Soccer, Grid Cards List New Foes

Earlham Eleven, Western Maryland Booters Scheduled

The Gator 1942 varsity football and soccer schedules, announced several weeks ago, are unique in at least two ways compared to their recent predecessors.

The addition of two schools new to Gator athletic schedules is to be noted in the appearance of the Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, on the football slate, and of Western Maryland in the soccer schedule.

Earlham's record in football has been below the .500 mark in the last two or three years, but their schedule has included such teams as De Pauw and Evanston.

Western Maryland's soccer squad also turned in an under .500 record last season but looms as one of the Gators most formidable opponents. The W. M. squad lost to Penn State, 3-0, and included other soccer powers such as Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall on their schedule.

The football squad plays in four different states and the District of Columbia in '42. The states are Indiana, Ohio, New York, and, of course, Pennsylvania.

The 1942 varsity football and soccer schedules are:

Oct. 3—Haverford at Meadville.
Oct. 10—Earlham at Richmond, Indiana.
Oct. 17—Kenyon at Gambier, O.
Oct. 24—Grove City at Meadville.
Oct. 31—University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.
Nov. 7—Oberlin at Meadville.
Nov. 14—American University at Washington, D. C.
*—Alumni Homecoming date.

Varsity Soccer, 1942:

Oct. 2—Buffalo State at Meadville
Oct. 9—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Oct. 16—Grove City at Meadville.
Oct. 23—University of Rochester at Meadville.
Oct. 27—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 31—Western Maryland at Meadville.
Nov. 6—Oberlin College at Oberlin.

Oberlin Quintet Opens Season

Gators Get Started Tomorrow Night Against Ohio Five; Four Members of Last Year's Varsity Bolster Hopes

On the eve of the opening engagement of their basketball season, Allegheny's cagers, from Coach John "Bunk" McGeever to the last substitute, are supremely confident that they will be a victorious combination that will equal or surpass last year's five which wound up their season with a record of nine victories and five defeats.

Four of last season's eight varsity regulars, Nichols, MacMillan, Frye and Chapman, are again aiming for the hoop and form the nucleus for the 1941-42 Gators which open the court season at 8:15 tomorrow evening in venerable Montgomery gym against a powerful Oberlin quintet.

Oberlin, like Allegheny, will be opening her cage season tomorrow and will bring to Meadville a fast, all-veteran team which last year triumphed over the Gators in a hard fought battle at Oberlin, 46-40. Now, on their home floor, Allegheny's cagers are certain that they will be able to avenge last season's setback and start their campaign with a decision on the right side of the ledger. They have been working six days each week for the past month and slowly but surely are absorbing Coach McGeever's Duquesne style of play, made famous by the nationally known Pittsburgh aggregation. "Bunk" stated with assured confidence, "We'll have a real basketball team before this season is over."

The Gators have engaged in several scrimmages to help them attain top playing form and in each case the opposition has been furnished by a team of all-stars, whose ranks include many former Allegheny court stars as well as Coach McGeever himself. The Blue and Gold forces, according to McGeever, have performed progressively "better and better" in each succeeding scrimmage, and as this observer has noticed, seem to have displayed increasingly more assurance and confidence as they have absorbed their new system.

"Bunk" also stated that the morale of the team appears to be "excellent" as they eagerly await their first contest. McGeever made a formal statement of our own observations when he said, "I thoroughly enjoy working with these boys because they love basketball, and when you have a group that really loves the game, you almost always can have a winning team."

Even at this late date the definite Gator starting line-up is only a matter of conjecture as Coach McGeever himself is having difficulty in selecting five starters from his promising squad. From present indications, though, Allegheny will probably take the floor with Senior "Hank" Frye and Junior Nova MacMillan occupying the forward positions and Juniors "Bill" Chapman and "Dick" Nichols holding down the guard slots.

The center position in the lineup seems to be a tossup between Juniors Don Turk and John Foster, both of whom are making strenuous bids for the job. Regardless of who starts in the center slot, Allegheny will produce a starting five averaging better than six feet per man, with the heights scaling from Turk at 6 ft. 4 in. to Frye, only man under the coveted mark, scaling 5 ft. 8 in.

Though Oberlin has an undisputed edge in experience, the Gators should more than match them in confidence and spirit and are looking forward to a well-earned victory in their first start of the season.

Fall Record Up Slightly Over Past.

Seven Wins, Ten Losses, One Tie Season Shows Gain

A review of the records shows that Gator intercollegiate soccer and football teams this fall enjoyed their most successful seasons in several years. Though there is still considerable room for improvement, the record of 7 wins, 10 losses, and one tie marks a sharp change in the complexion of recent squad records.

The varsity soccer team finished their second season with a .500 mark by virtue of wins over Carnegie Tech and Alliance, a tie with Oberlin, and two one-point losses to Grove City and Rochester. However, the freshman booters helped to boost this year's record when they won one and lost three against a 1940 record of 4 defeats. The frosh won over the sophomores this year 4 to 3, but loost once to Slippery Rock and twice to Alliance.

In football, the improvement was even more marked.

Against a former season mark of one victory, one defeat, and one tie, the freshman football squad surprised everyone with three wins and no defeats for the season and distinguished themselves as the first undefeated Allegheny team within memory.

The varsity likewise improved their record with one win and 5 defeats compared to last year's low of seven consecutive losses. Even more impressive than the record, however, was the actual performance of the team. The gridders scored 39 points against last season's meager 12 and played a better brand of ball than they have for several years. This improvement, along with the frosh team's record seems to foreshadow even greater advances in the next several seasons.

Thus a brief review reveals that the fall sports not only improved their records as a whole this year, but also maintained or improved themselves in each individual department.

The complete season's records were as follows.

Varsity Football:—

Allegheny	7	Haverford	45
Allegheny	0	Grove City	13
Allegheny	20	American	14
Allegheny	0	Rochester	34
Allegheny	0	Thiel	26
Allegheny	12	Kenyon	20
Total	39		152

Won 1, Lost 5.

Freshman Football:—

Allegheny	6	Alliance	0
Allegheny	6	Slippery Rock	0
Allegheny	12	Grove City	6
Total	31		6

Won 3, Lost 0.

Varsity Soccer:—

Allegheny	1	Grove City	2
Allegheny	1	Rochester	2
Allegheny	3	Carnegie Tech	1
Allegheny	6	Alliance	1
Allegheny	2	Oberlin	2
Total	13		8

Won 2, Lost 2, Tied 1.

Freshman Soccer:—

Allegheny	1	Alliance	6
Allegheny	0	Slippery Rock	3
Allegheny	1	Alliance	3
Freshmen	4	Sophomores	3
Total	6		15

Won 1, Lost 3.

Since its founding in 1802, United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester college enjoyed week-end camp outings before the school year opened.

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Preliminary Examination Schedule First Semester, 1941-1942

JANUARY 22

9:00 A. M.
Dramatic Art 4
Economics 3
Economics 7
French 5
Geology 1
German Sci. 2
History 3
Mathematics 1A
Music 7
Philosophy 1
Physics 1
Physics 3
Psychology 1
Spanish 4

2:00 P. M.
Secretarial Studies 1

JANUARY 23

Chemistry 4
Dramatic Art 7
Economics 15
English 1
English 2
Psychology 8

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

JANUARY 24

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

Chemistry 5
Social Science 1
Sociology 1

JANUARY 26

Economics 1
Speech 1
Speech 2

Art 2
Chemistry 1
Economics 10
Education 1
History 11
Music 8
Physics 5
Sociology 5
Speech 5

JANUARY 27

Biology 4
Dramatic Art 6
Hygiene
Political Science 7
Secretarial Studies 2
Surveying 1

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

JANUARY 28

Biological Science 1
Chemistry 3
English 5
French 10
Geology 6
German 2
Mathematics 2E
Mathematics 4
Physical Science 1
Political Science 1

Biology 1
Biology 14
Economics 6
Education 9
French 3
Religion 7

JANUARY 29

Education 5
Foods and Nutrition
History 1
Secretarial Studies 5

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

JANUARY 30

Classics 3
Dramatic Art 2
History 5
Political Science 12
Religion 5
Secretarial Studies 3

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

Students should report all conflicts in this schedule at the examinations office in Bentley hall.

'Stay At Posts, Work'—Tolley

(Continued from page 1)

that men over twenty-seven will be recalled to active service and that the number of new draftees will be considerably increased. It requires time, however, to train new officers, build new cantonments, and begin the training of new recruits. There is no reason to suppose that there will be any change in the selective service act for some time. Perhaps by 1943 it may be necessary to lower the draft age from 21 to 20 or from 21 to 18. Certainly it should not be lowered until we have an unsufficient supply of men within the age limits of the present law. For the time being, the reservoir of man power is far from empty.

This will not be a war of short duration. It will tax all our energy, all our powers for perhaps the next six years. It is a war which we shall finally win, but it will not be easy or inexpensive. Congressional leaders are planning an immediate outlay of 150 billion dollars, but it will not be surprising if the total cost greatly exceeds 200 billion dollars.

Because it will be a long war, you can afford to be patient. The government will tell you when it needs your services and there will be plenty of work for all of us to do. Until you are drafted I would suggest that you remain at your present post and apply yourself to your studies with redoubled energy. Until you are needed in the armed forces of the nation, your highest service is to make every hour count as a student. If we are to save democracy from collapse and destruction in the critical years which will follow the war, we shall need broadly educated, well-informed citizens. Never in the history of the country was a liberal education more important. No soldier on the firing line can do more for his country than you can by staying here and making the most of a priceless opportunity.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than $10,000,000.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is $453, while the figure for private institutions is $979.

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