THE ALLEGHENY *CAMPUS*

presents

its

100th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

1876 —— 1976



THE CAMPUS.

Inter Silvas Academi Quærimus Verum.

. 1. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY 1876. TERMS, $1

SOLITUDE.

"Gather Summer Driftwood for the Winter's Fire."

Life's summer is full of flowers and sunshine; but the flowers will fade, and the sunshine be hidden when the winter storms come and the song birds are silent. Find something lasting—gather wood now that will warm the heart when the winter of life comes. Let the memory have not only pleasure seeking but pleasure giving to record. Mere emotion and sympathy, separated from profound thinking and action, makes us only sentimentalists. We must have the remembrance of something done, some unselfish action, in order to have pleasant memories. One cannot do

are obvious but are the advantages of smaller ones, like our own college, for instance, any less obvious? Does the fact that a college has but one or two departments necessarily unfit it for filling well those departments? Can it not teach Latin successfully if it does not attempt to teach Theology?

Combatting the most general attack in the same style in which it is made, we may say that to be a "one horse college" in the usual sense of having but the one department of college proper, need not be the slightest reproach. In the race for success, as in the other races, the originators of the generous accusation may perhaps remember that it is the one horse that wins the

The premises from
proposition is placed.
1st. Something has
2d. If something h
either there has existed
side and judge whether
of existing things has
in a succession of cha
out beings."
3d. If the univ
succession of change
being—other than
from without, be it k
within.
4th. It has not had
out. (Because it is not
things that exist).

Allegheny College

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 16335

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 27, 1976

To the Editors of The Campus:

One hundred years is a long time to publish a newspaper, and it becomes an especially impressive accomplishment when one considers that it was achieved even with wholesale staff changes nearly every year. Few commercial newspapers could survive that! I would guess, too, that The Campus is in the select company of a handful of American newspapers to have reached an one-hundredth anniversary still under the original name.

Over the century of its existence, The Campus has served Allegheny well, providing information on activities, events and issues and serving as a sounding board for comment and opinion on matters of concern to the academic community.

All of us are indebted to the many generations of students who have worked industriously, often under difficult circumstances, to make The Campus an effective publication. I hope and believe that future generations of our students will continue in this tradition.

May I personally and on behalf of the Allegheny community offer hearty congratulations to the members of the Centennial staff.

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence L. Pelletier

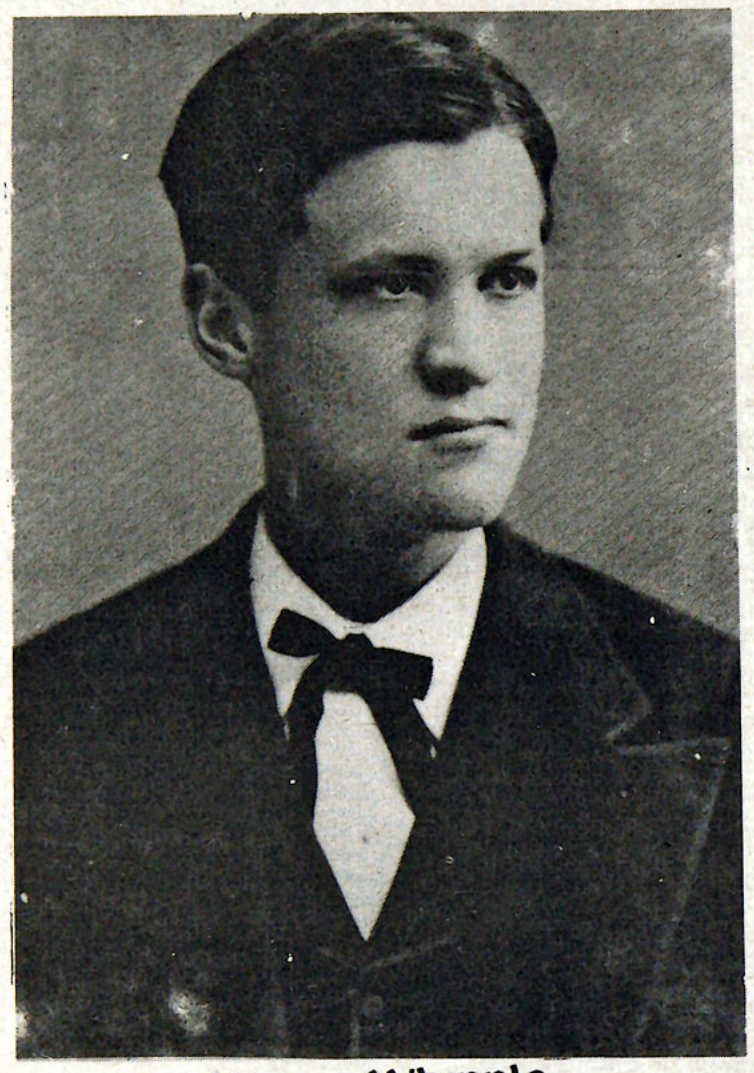
Putting this issue together was not the work of the editors alone. We would like to use this space to thank those who contributed their time, effort and encouragement.
First of all we would like to thank those who did research for us: Jeff Bade, Harry Kloman, and Karen Judd.
Our thanks go out to Mrs. Edwards and Sue Scheafknocker for the untold hours they spent with us in the Treasure Room.
We would also like to thank the legion of library staff volunteers who had the patience to copy for hours on end.
We thank President Pelletier and the faculty emeriti for their literary contributions.
Thank yous are also in order for those who aided in production: Jeff Parker who did Treasure Room Photography; our typists Linda Weedon and Julie Fedorka; our layout staff of Debbie Myers, debra Hibbard, and Charley McBride; as well as those who spent hours pouring over our copy for corrections. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Willie Bender and Bob Stewart, who somehow returned our machinery to working order.
Finally, we profess our thanks to ASG for funding this publication, to our advertisers, and to all those who offered their good will and encouragement throughout our machinery and production problems.
Of course, our largest debt is to 100 years of CAMPUS editors and staff, without whom this edition would not be possible.

campus published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College

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1876 Campus 1976

Allegheny College | Meadville, Pennsylvania | October 12, 1976



Wayne Whipple

A *Campus* history from a bygone era, 1909

The followingbrief history of **The Campus**, Allegheny's weekly publication, has been written as told by a prominent alumnus of the College who attended school during the early days of it's publication. The different changes in the method of selecting the manager and editorial staff, as made from time to time, have resulted, it is believed, in raising the standard of the publication, until today it holds a high place among the college weekly newspapers of the country.

Started as a bi-weekly.

The Campus was started in 1876 and developed to 1884 where it was a bi-weekly publication by a number of students who organized themselves into a stock company and elected a manager and an editorial staff. The pages were smaller than those of the present paper, but numbered sixteen. The column space of the bi-weekly was a little more than that of the weekly issue today. In order to give the project a financial basis, 50 shares of stock were sold at $2.00 a share, making the capital stock $100. As today, it was then possible for the manager to make the position a paying office. He was paid a certain percentage of the net profits. The balance was turned over to the company to be divided among the stockholders in the shape of dividends. The dividend was ususlly 40 or 50 per cent.

Politics creeps in

The offices came to be positions much sought, and political deals were resorted to at every election.

A rule of the corporation was that no shareholder could vote unless he was a registered student at the college, and was consequently as each class graduated, several shares changed hands, often at a good premium.

It was in the school year of 1886-87 that a very hot contest was on for the election of the manager and editor. The several factions were combined with 25 shares on each side, one fraternity and the non-fraternity element composing one side, and the other fraternities opposing them with their combined forces. Meeting after meeting of the stockholders was held, only to be adjourned with a tie vote of 25-25 in every case.

As the shares were passed down from year to year, the fraternities managed to keep control of all the shares they owned and to acquire what shares the y could of the non-fraternity graduates, and hence the control passed into the hands of the fraternities.

In 1893, a movement was urged by some of the faculty to retain the method of electing the manager, but to select the editorial staff through competition. The reform was considered necessary by many but could not be accomplished for ten years, when the present system of selecting the editorial staff was introduced. In 1890 or 1891, a hot fight in the election of officers had caused a rival "Campus" to be started, but only two issues were put out when the project lost support and was dropped.

In 1896, the "Literary Monthly" was started by the non-fraternity party in opposition to the **Campus** but it absorbed the distinctly literary feature of **The Campus** leaving it in charge of the field of news items. In 1903 a system of competition for filling positions on the editorial staff was introduced but was not put into successful operation until two years later when the present constitution governing **The Campus** was adopted.

The editorial staff are now chosen by competition, vacancies being filled by election in college council.

The management is in the hands of the fraternities.

Tim Alden-A Real Tradition

1940. One of the purposes of Allegheny's 125th Anniversary celebration, aside from raising some much needed money, is to interest the student body in the rich background of their institution. Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, chairman of the celebration, is very much interested in enlightening the student body of this background, because he feels that some very worthy traditions may be established.

Allegheny traditions, although the school is 125 years old, are strangely non—existent. As Mr. Gettemy expressed so well this year, they are something which the A.U.C. Creates annually. And with every new regime they are changed!

The general student body is so ignorant of Allegheny history that it may be termed almost disgraceful. Especially when there is so much of interest in it! So few of us even know that Timothy Alden was a great great grandchild of the legendary John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. So few of us know the story of his arrival in Meadville. Coming from New York city, he traveled down through Virginia and then north to Pittsburgh. From there, they traveled in a keeled boat up the Allegheny river and the French creek to its juncture with the now non—existent Cussewago. What a harrowing trip that must have been. The arrival of that boat on April 24, 1815, was the event we are celebrating today.

These and many other pleasurable facts may be found in Ernest Ashton Smith's "Allegheny—A Century of Education". Copies of this large and absorbing volume are at our disposal in Reis library. It is a shame that so few of us even know that such a book exists.

1952. The executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has denied an Allegheny College appeal to reinstate the athletic eligibility of Glenn Beckert, basketball and baseball star.

Bentley Hall has fascinating history

A building of major interest on Allegheny's campus is its oldest and perhaps most imposing structure, Bentley Hall. Historical data is not plentiful as far as regards Bentley but from various sources some facts can be pieced together.

Allegheny College had been in existence for five years prior to the erection of its first building, and until Bentley Hall was built classes were held in Timothy Alden's home, which stood where Spencer Hospital now stands. Occasionally classes were held in the old log court house down on the Diamond, this building apparently being used when the Alden home became too small to house larger classes. The lack of a building limited the number of students and at no time were there no more than fifteen

The gift of the valuable library of Dr. William Bentley of Salem, Massachusetts, upon his death in 1819, spurred the need for a college building to house the collection of books. Citizens of Meadville subscribed funds for this purpose and Samuel Lord generously donated several acres of land north of town for a campus. He also gave the use of his brickyard for nine months to supply material for the east wing of the building, which was to be erected first.

The structure was designed by Timothy Alden and might well be said to be a monument to his industry and hope for the young college. It was first planned to be built of cut stone and for this purpose a quarry was opened in the ravine east of the site.

Actual work began in 1821 when the foundation was laid, the cornerstone having been set in place on July 5th, 1820 in an elegant ceremony. It is interesting to note the vast array of memorabilia set into this all important stone. It contained a piece of Plymouth Rock, a portion of marble from Dido's temple at Carthage, mortar from the tomb of Virgil, a part of a brick from the tower of Babel, parchment rolls containing names of the trusteees and benefactors of the college,as well as a silver plate engraved with the names of those present at the ceremony. With such a foundation the college could not help but be a success!

When the foundation, which measures 120 feet by 44 feet, was completed, it was decided to use brick in walls 18 inches thick rather than stone as had been planned for the superstructure. Perhaps you have noticed how the foundation is stone while the rest of the building is brick. After many delays due to insufficient funds and quarrels with the workers, Bentley Hall was finished in 1827 and a copula built on top as a finishing touch.

By 1840 Bentley was being used both as a dormitory and classroom building. Each wing housed students while the center portion was divided into recitation rooms, chapel, and library. On the third floor the two literary societies, the Philo Franklin and the Allegheny, held their debates.

In 1904 major renovations were made in the old building and it was latered inside to the present form with offices and corridors for the administration of offices.

College finishes athletic site

1949. Athletics at Allegheny takes a tremendous jump forward this Saturday when the college's new quarter-of-a-million dollar plant on Park Avenue is officially opened with a football game between Amos Alonzo Stagg's Susquehanna University eleven and the once victorious Gators of Bill Daddio.

Those who sit in on the all-important athletic contest will see a composite athletic area that ranks as one of the finest sports sites of any school in the country of comparative size. Besides a well-planned, spacious gridiron that is bordered by a quarter-mile track and an all-steel grandstand that seats 2,800 persons, the area includes a major-league-appearing baseball diamond and a gigantic field that is divided into soccer, touch football and field hockey sites.

Still a third field is incorporated in this new set-up—one that is comprised of two large riding rings and a golf driving range. Avaliable to the patrons of Allegheny athletic contests are two large parking lots that will accomodate approximately 700 cars. Some work remains to be done on landscaping, while the under part of the grandstand still is not completely enclosed. This construction will provide rooms for dressing rooms and equipment.

Formal dedication of the field will not take place until next year, although a simple ceremony is scheduled for Saturday to mark the first contest played on the gridiron.

Probably a more fitting person couldn't be found to participate in these ceremonies than the man who is coming to Allegheny on Saturday. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who acts as assistant coach to his son at Susquehanna, and who is often referred to as the "dean of American football coaches," will be the featured guest. Now over 70 years old, he has been a coach of football some 50-odd years, during which he has coached at some of the finest colleges in the country

His appearance here will not be looked on as the contrast between the old and the new, but rather as the revival of the spirit of competition that flares again on new fields of athletic battle. Just as Allegheny has moved ahead to new quarters, so has Alonzo Stagg moved on to greater heights in the sport world of football

CAMPUS SPORTS

ATTENTION, Gatorettes! Practice for the intramural tournament starts Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the new hockey field of the stadium. Freshman teams are already signed up--where are the upperclassmen?

Terrapin tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested in deep sea activities should report in (ahem--I mean with) bathing suits and cap to Montgomery Gymnasium.

In commemoration of our one-hundredth year of publication, the CAMPUS presents to you a special centennial edition. Articles and parts of articles have been reprinted exactly as they appeared on our pages from the time of our origin until last year. Allegheny and the CAMPUS have grown together. We would like to think that our own growth has favorably reflected the college's growth-through world Wars 1 and 2, the depression of the thirties, military conflicts from Korea to Vietnam, presidential assassinations, and Watergate.

We hope that perusing these pages will convey to you in some measure Allegheny's place in history as well as the CAMPUS' place in Allegheny's history.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Julie Fedorka

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College's effect on character

1876. Is college life conducive to the best kind of character? This certainly is a pertinent question. It is a vital question to parents who are contemplating a liberal arts education for their sons or daughters. This education must be obtained, generally, at points far from home and home influences. Hence, the location, associations, and spirit of the college become topics of sober thought, and much conversation around the family hearth. There is nothing among the subjects pursued in the course of an education that can demoralize the mind, or alienate the affections from worthy objects. The instructors are usually men of the highest character, education, probity and christian principle, and hence are examples to their pupils in all commendable directions. Sometimes his profession degenerates into mechanized drudgery, which is destructive to himself as a successful teacher, and dampens the enthusiasm of the pupil in his work, without which, all healthful and profitable progress is impossible. Such a state of things imminent to the character of pupils.

The influence of the recitation room, and the daily intercourse of teachers and pupils are the most important factors in the formation of right character. There should be mutual inspiration of teachers and pupils, honest and interested endeavor on the part of the pupils, and a high purpose on the part of teachers to meet the demands upon him with both information and zeal.

Characters formed under such influences must be of the best type.

There is a prevailing sentiment in many colleges that pupils and teachers are naturally opposed to each other from the moment of their first acquaintance until the end of their pupilage. This is a most disastrous and false sentiment, and should be discouraged first, last, and at all times by disposed students and instructors. The most confidential and friendly relations should exist between these parties; both are essential to the very existence and prosperity of the college. They come together the teacher, having more experience and learning, because of his years and oppurtunities, to help those who are younger and have less experience. If the college is used and conducted upon this plan it ought to be, and is, one of the chiefest instrumentalities in the formation of characters of solidity and beauty.

The question of associations is a vital one with all young people; a wrongheaded and corrupt associate will neutralize all the wholesome influences of the home, the church and christian instruction. In all schools there is room for much study and serious thought upon this subject. **Festina lente** should be the motto of all young people, when about to leave home for school, where they will be thrown into many new and strange associations. "Hasten slowly" in forming new friendships. Accept no one for a friend who indulges in vulgar and questionable language or conduct. As you hope to keep yourself pure, and as you hope to reform those who are in any measure exceptionable in conversation and behavior, avoid all wrong associations. Character is everything, and the College is designed to build up right character.



Editor Hovis and associate editor Miss Maxwell in the sanctum, sanctorum.

Frats benefit students

We dare to tread upon the dangerous ground of this much discussed questionof the fight and wrong of college fraternities, because we feel it to be so important, especially at this present time when all, even the girls, are brought to the necessity of having an opinion on the subject, and because we firmly believe that there is a right and wrong side to the question.

What we say, is said conscientiously, with no intent to displease or harm any individual, but to lend our influence on what we believe to be the side of right, and to present to those who are accustomed to hear nothing said of the question except in praise, some arguments against it.

What is the object of secret fraternities? The formation of friendships, strong, abiding friendships; and what bond of union is better, holier, sweeter than true friendship? It is the purpose of fraternity members to help one another whenever occasion demands, and 'tis truly a comforting through that we have friends indeed who will prove themselves friends in need. It is a source of strength to us to feel in this race of life that there are a few earthly friends who are ready and willing to encourage us if we falter, to aid us if we fall.

And another object is, as we heard from the chapel rostrum a few days ago, the promotion of mutual admiration. This aim in itself is not so laudable, but is by no means worthy of censure and is a source of pleasure to those sharing it.

Social meetings are a part of these institutions, and although we outsiders know nothing of what is done at these meetings, they must indeed be pleasant, as our own experience teaches us that an assemblage of a few congenial friends is always a pleasurable affair, and it the fraternity is composed of ladies or gentlemen of intelligence, culture and high moral character, the influence of these meetings will be elevating.

Considering fraternities as we know of them here, there seems to be no other object, though in some colleges, they are the only literary societies in existence. 1882.



Write Them a Letter Tonight

1884..

Don't go to the theatre, lecture or ball,
But stay in your room to night;
Deny yourself to the friends that call,
And a good long letter write—
Write to the sad old folks at home,
Who sit when the day is done.
With folded hands and down cast eyes,
And think of the absent one.
Don't selfishly scribble; "Excuse my haste,
I've scarcely the time to write,"
Lest their brooding thought go wandering back
To many a bygone night,
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,
And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their delicate babe
To their tender love and care.
Don't let them feel that you've no more need
Of their love and counsel wise;
For the heart grows strangely sensitive
When age has dimmed the eyes.
It might be well to let them believe
You never forget them quite—
That you deem it a pleasure when far away,
Long letters home to write.
Don't think that the young and giddy friends
Who make you pastime gay,
Have half the anxious throughts for you
That the old folks have to day.
The duty of writing do not put off,
Leg sleep or pleasure wait,
Lest the letter for which they look and long,
Be a day or an hour too late.
For the sad old folks at home,
With locks fast turning white,
Are longing to hear of the absent one
Write them a letter to—night.

The Fever and the Ague

From the song of Milkanwatha
Translated from the Feejee.

Oh, that most uncommon winter!
Oh, that sneezy freezy winter!
Ever faster! faster!! faster!!!
Fell the snow on vale and hillside;
Ever colder! colder!! colder!!!
Swept the wild winds from the Northland;
Swept the storm wind Gusta-blo-za,
It was really inconvenient,
Merely to step out a moment
And to go to any distance,
'Less you muffled up completely,
In your tippet and your mittens,
Wasn't possible by no means
Without getting badly frost-bit.

Oh! the Fever and the Ague!
Oh! the burning of the Fever!
Oh! the shaking of the Ague!
Oh! the way the children took it!
Oh! the way the mothers, also,
Took the Fever and the Ague!

To the ancient nurse's wigwam,
Came the two unpleasant strangers,
Came without an invitation,
Sat them down by Pogee, boldly,
Staring at the female Noodle!
One of them spoke up, remarking,
"I am Fever, Doan-chu-no-me ?"
And the other one continued
"I am Ague, Wot-el-sha-ku!"

But the frightened Pogee, shrinking
Kept a-shaking and a-burning,
'Cause the Fever and the Ague,
Came and sat so close beside her,
'Cause they stared so steady at her.

Right into the woods behind there,
Swiftly, madly, Milkanwatha
Rushed to go and fetch the doctors --
All the doctors round about there;
And the ancient nurse Marcosset,
She is skilled in chills and fever,
Gave her warm drinks for to cure her,
For to try and take the chill off,
Then the doctors, Nau-she-atus,
Six in all, came to see her,
Two and two, they came together,
Came and marched, three times around her.

Then went up one to the bedside,
"Put your tongue out, Pogee wogee."
Hi-ai-ai! said all the doctors
Ho-ang-ho! the queer old doctors.
And another went observing,
Pogee-wogee's got the Ague;
Hi-ai-ai! said all the doctors,
Ho-ang-ho! the queer old doctors,
And a third one followed, saying,
Pretty soon she'll have the Fever;
Hi-ai-ai! said all the doctors --
Ho-ang-ho! the queer old doctors.
Then the other threee did likewise;
After which they marched together,
Two and two, around the bedstead,
Marched out from Marcosset's wigwam,
In the manner they had entered;
Hi-ai-ai! the wise old doctors --
Ho-ang-ho! the wondrous doctors!

But, alas, for Pogee-wogee!
And, alas, for Milkanwatha!
She, the loveliest of Noodles,
Was so scorched up by the Fever,
So much shook up by the Ague,
That she spoke nor moved no longer,
And our hero, disappointed,
Wrapt her in a heavy blanket,
In the very neatest manner,
'Cording to the village custom;
And they bore her to the river,
In a long and sad procession;
And they bore her to the river,
And they stood and dropped her in it,
As their custom was to do so;
And the eager waters clasped her.

Want ads

1886.
WANTED:
An Annual.
A gymnasium.
Some Sidewalks.
More receptions.
More class spirit.
Less noise in chapel.
A good College glee club.
To hear from more alumni.
Whiskers for the Freshmen.
Some one to make Fenton talk.
Twining to get to a meal on time.
The library open every afternoon.
More subscribers for the CAMPUS.
Some New York dailies in the library.
More literary contributions for the CAMPUS.
Less freshness in a number of students (?)
Some dignity to present some of the Seniors.
A few less on the Philo declamation contest.
More work and less fun in some of the societies.
A person who does not bother "Mother's Boy."
A number of students to pay their subscriptions to the CAMPUS.
Some people to excuse themselves when they are tardy at meals.
And several other things/



Smoking

1886. The smoker worse than wastes valuable time, and has a great deal of trouble in keeping himself supplied with all things needful. Frequently you hear some one call out, "give me a match," or, "have you a match?" Students of Allegheny College have been heard advertising themselves in this way.

This practice is only a habit, not a necessity. Perhaps a few persons are benefitted by the use of the weed, but they are very few. The medicinal qualities of the tobacco plant are almost wanting.

Tobacco frequently creates an unnatural appetite for strong drink. This reason alone should be as a word to the wise-sufficient.

Many a man, when young and money plenty, learns to use this narcotic, but when he is old, and times are hard, and there is a family of five, nine or fourteen, for which he must provide, he would gladly quit but he can't. Habit says,"you smoke," and he smokes.

These and various other reasons can be given why one should not smoke, but should you forget all others, please remember:

"Tobacco is a nauseous weed,
And from the devil it doth proceed;
It burns your pocket, soils your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose."



Why we attend college

1892. What is the use of a college education? Why spend one's life in an effort to lear Greek or Latin? These are questions not infrequently asked.

It is argued that no use is made of much of what one studies in college. This is true, yet does it follw that the study itself was useless? The day is past when such a belief has weight. "To develop power," and not to store away an encyclopedia of facts, is today one of the greatest recognized objects of study. College is but a training school where one seeks to acquire that power or ability by which he can most readily secure facts connected with his chosen work or profession and master it. To acquire this power one must systematically do all allotted work with constancy and accuracy. What we need to do here is acquire the proper habits--habits of study, punctuality and faithfullness and the power of concentration; for habits formed in college, be they good or bad, will cling to one through life.

Success in life will be measured by one's ability to acquire knowledge. The student who has not the "grit" to regularly master his lessons, and who allows trivial matters to interfere with his work, will find in his profession that he is unable to attend to business in a systematic manner, and thus will fall short of success.

Concentration, or the ability to supply the mind to one object to the exclusion of all others, is one goal to which all students should aim.

Thanks go to prohibition lecturer

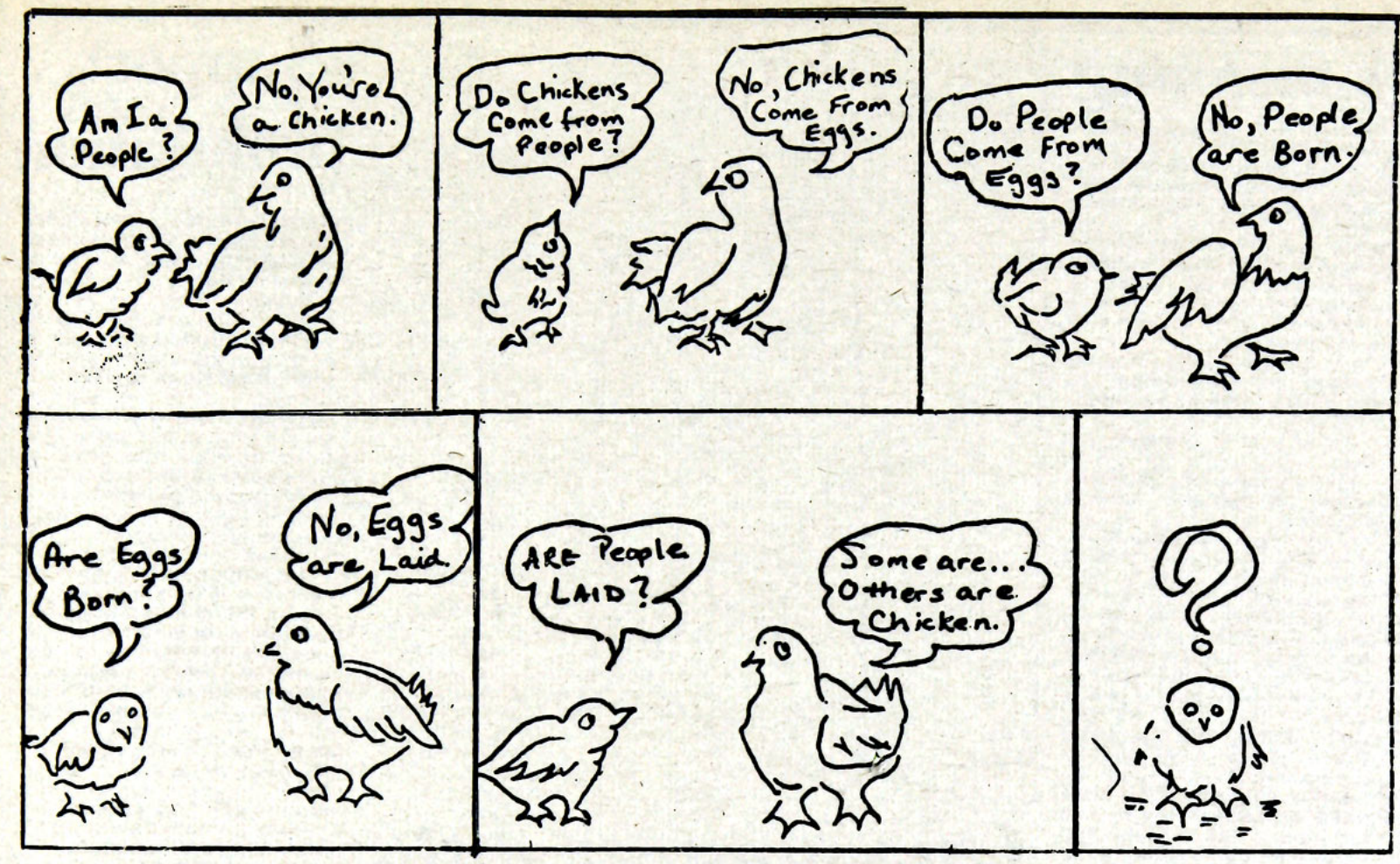
1887. The lecture of Mrs. Foster on "Is Prohibition Constitutional?" was one of the finest pleas on any subject Meadville has ever listened to. The lady's agreeable presence and fine voice would give interest to anything she might have said, but apart from these the lecture was very excellent. The lady's earnestness, relieved by her refined humor, make her very effective on the platform. The thanks of all Meadville, and the college in particular, is due to the Women's Christian Temperance Movement in bringing such a speaker to us.

Reality v. the Ivory Tower

1890. The college world moves along its way steadily and quietly, while the big world of reality hustles and bustles outside. The one rarely collides with the other. This general rule had its exception when Allegheny's man strove for a position of honor.

The students of Allegheny, with a pardonable pride in their fellow student, though of an earlier day, moved into the outside world and did their best for the home candidate. A campaign of slander was won, but we wish to insure Mr Delamarter that whatever may be the fate of politics, he has gained an esteem in the hearts of all loyal Alleghenians upon which adversity and temporary reverse will have no effect. A bright star bursting into the first magnitude in Allegheny's constellation of noble sons, has been for a moment obscured by a swiftly passing cloud, but the sparkling blue heaven of success will not long be hidden from our vision.

1890. The attention of such students as desire profitable employment during the Spring and Summer vacations is called to the necessity of at once securing agencies for the sale of Mark Twain's new book, **A Yankee in King Arthur's Court**. See review and advertisement which occur in this issue.



Cleveland signs treaty with Britain

1897. The Constitution of the United States, Article I, Section 2, in enumerating the powers of the President declares, "he shall have the power, by and with the consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senate present concur." In pursuance of such power, President Cleveland recently transmitted to the Senate for its approval a General Arbitration Treaty between Great Britain and the United States, signed Jan. 11, 1897, by Sir John Pauncefort, Her Majesty's representative in this country, and Richard Olney, Secretary of State.

In transmitting the treaty, the President said that the example set and the lesson furnished by the successful operation of the treaty, are sure to be felt and taken to heart sooner or later by other nations, and thus will mark the beginning of a new epoch in civilization.

In a nutshell, the conditions are these. The parties agree for five years to arbitrate under this treaty all disputes which they fail to adjust among themselves by diplomatic negotiations; all claims under 100,000 pounds sterling, not territorial, shall be decided by an arbitration tribunal of three persons, each nation nominating one jurist of repute, and the two thus chosen must within two months choose another, to act as umpire. In case of failure to do so, the umpire shall be appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of Great Britian. If they cannot agree on an umpire within three months, then the King of Sweden and Norway shall act, in case either party objects. If either objects, a substitute may be chosed by the two countries. In any case the third person so selected shall be president of the tribunal. The award of the majority of the members shall be final. All questions involving over 100,000 pounds sterling shall be arbitrated as above, and if unanimous there can be no redress. If not, a review may be demanded at the hands of a new tribunal of five jurists, two selected by each party, and an umpire by the four judges. Their award shall be final. Territorial claims shall be submitted to a Board of six judges, three from each country. The award of a majority shall be final unless protested. In any case, there shall be no recourse to violence of any nature until mediation of one or more friendly powers shall have been invited by one or the other party.

International lawyers can readily see that the treaty is not perfect by any means, that much could be desired and that it does not insure unlimited and irrevokable arbitration, but all agree that it is important step in the right direction. We hazard the statement that the year 1897 will be remembered in connection with arbitration by the student of history as one of the landmarks of the English speaking race, along with the Magna Carta in 1215, the Petition of Rights in 1628, and the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

It is certainly a magnificent spectacle and one that is attracting the attention of the civilized world, its two most powerful and enlightened nations setting an example to the world of the substitution of calm reason for brute force, the arbitration council for the sword.

The feeling of universal brotherhood and goodwill which prompts and cements such a relationship is a thousand times more important, it seems to us, than the precise terms and conditions of the treaty itself.

Little by little, despite the cries of the pessimists, the world is becoming better fitted for man's habitation; slowly, but nonetheless surely, humane principles are becoming disseminated throughout the world.

America's policy, continued through every administration from Washington to Cleveland, aided by that of our kinsmen across the sea, has brought the treaty as the crowning product of christian civilization.

Glee Club formed

1898. The typical college or university of today has in its curriculum, not only the sciences and classics, but also the essential element of broader training, song. That Allegheny is fully awake to this is evinced by the fact of the organization of a glee club.

For some months past the movement has been under way, but only recently has it taken definite form. Many difficulties had to be met and overcome, difficulties which seemed at first seemed insurmountable, but at last yielded to persistent effort and trial.

The aim of the organization is fourfold. First, it is believed that a college glee club will be the means of furthering the interests of the college, by advertising Allegheny College; second, it is hoped that the glee, by singing representative songs, will stimulate an unanimous college spirit and a thorough enthusiasm for "Old Allegheny;" again, it is expected that the members of the glee will receive great benefit socially from the organiztion; and finally, the voice culture and ensemble work resulting from rehearsals is one of the aims.

The uses to which a college glee can be put are many. Class day, commencement, dedicatory exercises of the "new library building" and concerts at home and abroad.

The club has been most fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock as director. Mr. Comstock's ability is too well known to need any comment; suffice it to say he is thoroughly conversant with organizations of this kind, and that his patronage means the surest success.

The character of the music sung is of the highest standard of excellence. Among the composers studied are Schumann, Abt and Buck. Also a number of typical college glees will be sung, together with some popular melodies.

The club proposes to give a series of concerts, beginning about the 15th of April, the first to be given in Meadville. The members are highly pleased by the interest shown by the faculty and students and every effort will be made to bring out the best possible results from the organization.



Calling cards ?

1895. In the Trigonometry class, a few days ago, some one placed in Prof. Dutton's hat a card on which the word "Monkey" was written. In next day's class the professor remarked that he had had a caller on the previous day, for he had found a card in his hat. He also said the caller could have the card after class.

1895.
Hail thou girls of Allegheny
Let us join in happy song
Underclassmen, Freshmen, Junior
All coeds the song prolong.

We ar bright some call us clever;
And the boys are far behind-
Latin, French and "Trig" are simple;
Some new studies we must find

We have funny and merry frolics
With our spreads and "calling nights,"
Whether in the hall or village,
Midnight oft' finds many lights.

Hail to our dear Allegheny
To her colors, gold and blue
May the love from your fair daughters
Be to you forever true.

Letter award system unfair to athletes

1911. The system at present in use in awarding the letter A to men on athletic teams is extremely ungrateful and unfair. A man is given a letter if he plays in half of the games in the last half of the schedule, the first half of the season being utterly ignored, which method is neither just or excusable.

Under this system a man could play in the majority of games and yet fail to make the letter. Many new and better methods could be devised. One which perhaps is as good as any is to give the letter to all who play in the majority of the halves of all games. A change must originate with the athletic board and later be ratified by the faculty and the Athletic Association. A new system should be instituted at once so that it can be properly employed in the present football system.

AC centennial

1914. It is hard to believe that we have already entered upon the hundreth year of the college's history. For a long time we have been looking forward to the events of this great year and have been keying our expectations to the highest pitch. Shall this year be all that we expect of it, or shall it be disappointing as others that have seemed so rich in promise in the beginning? The answer to this question depends altogether on the attitude that we shall take into toward this great year. We shall get out of it what we put into it. The enjoyment, profit, and inspiration we shall receive shall be in proportion to the zeal we exhibit in our studies, to our devotiion to duty, and to our loyalty to the best interests of the college at all times. If we want to approach the festivities at the end of the year with the ease of mind and that quiet of conscience that come only from tasks well performed, we must make up our minds to be about our business right away and we must make ourselves and our work seriously all the time. While we are all striving to make this year the greatest in the history of the college, we must all work together to this great end. We must realize that the responsibility for the success of the year does not rest alone with those who have charge of the celebration, or upon those members of the upper classes, but upon each member of the student body.

Phi Beta Kappa admittance

1901. The greatest honor that has yet come to Allegheny College is her admittance to the honarary fraternity of Phi Betta Kappa. It means much of the good work done by our college and the high standing she has among education institutions. It is surely an added incentive to earnest work among our students. To gain admittance to Phi Betta Kappa is certainly a great honor and one we should strive to attain. Dr. Crawford has said that the greatest honor his Alma Mater bestowed on him is his election to Phi Betta Kappa. When we think that Allegheny's election to this society was so nearly unanimous, and that she received the highest number of votes of any college admitted in the recent convention, we may feel elated. Another sign of Allegheny's high standing among colleges, is the fact that quite a goodly number of students from other institutions have entered her classes this year. Let the good work go on until Allegheny shall stand second to none among the colleges of Pennsylvania.

Policy change

1899. The policy of the CAMPUS for the last year at least was to reject all purely literary material and to print only such as would be of news interst to the college community. And this was right. The only fault to be found with the magazine was that it appeared so irregularly and at such long intervals, that news was stale before it reached its readers. To obviate this difficulty, then, in a measure, the new board of editors proposes to change the publication from a semi-monthly to a weekly newspaper.

Song issue

1899. This issue of the CAMPUS is presented in the hope that it may be in some aid of helping along college spirit and enthusiasm for old Allegheny. No better excuse can be given for its publication.

The editors wish to thank Prof. Munroe and Dr. Thomas for assistance which they have so willingly given to the preparation of this number.

There is in souls a sympathy
which sounds, And as the mind is pitched, the ear is pleased.
With melting ears or martial, brisk or grave:
Some chord in unison, with what we hear,
In touch'd within us, and the hear replies.

Women to publish

1895. "A man starts upon a sudden, takes pen, ink, and paper, and without even having a thought of it before, resolves within himself that he will write a book; he has no talent at writing, he wants the fifty guineaus."

In company with many other women, in other towns and colleges, we present to the public today a paper edited by women. The work has not been undertaken for the purpose of exhibiting our abilities in journalism; we realize our ignorance and inexperience, much more fully indeed, than when the idea first entertained us. In fact, we will never again take up the morning paper without a slight conception of what it has meant to publish it. But wishing to do something to promote the cause of athletics in our college, we fell into line with the movement which is so widely spread, and decided to issue a Woman's Edition of THE CAMPUS, the proceeds to be givn to the Athletic Association. By the kindness of the regular CAMPUS staff, we have been permitted to publish their last number, and the success of our enterprise depends on the patronage of the friends of the institution. We trust that, for the sake of the cause, it may meet with cordial reception.

November's meaning

1919. Does November say anything to you?

It does to us.

It tells us of the dawn of a new era, and brightness on the horizon of the future.

It tells us of the passing of an old regime, and as we pause for a moment in reverie and watch it pass, we see a great Duke fall before his assassins, and in quick succession we see nation after nation become involved in the great war whose pent up forces were released by the assassin's trigger.

Long columns of grey green sweep from the north, and long columns of horizon blue move on to meet them.

On the front, the two masses meet like storm clouds. And whenever the masses meet, as in the battle of the elements, fire and thunder and death leap forth.

Struggling to repel the invading Hun, who since time pre-historic has extended his domain to the shadow of the Pyrenees, the French are resisiting heroically.

By November of 1914, they had won the first battle of the Marne and had stiffened their line so much that communiques from the front stated "slight alteration, allies repel invasions, lines almost straight." The blue, then, had driven the grey out of the outskirts of Paris, the edge.

Like the fuel that feeds a great fire, the columns are pushed into battle, and always there are more to take their places when this precious fuel is reduced to ashes, or feebly glowing embers in the Bois de Boulogne, back toward Belgium, as far as Lens.

November, 1915, did not mark much progress on either side. The fighting was still in the vicinity of Lens.

The fighting became more and more intensive until, when November 1916 had rolled around, the French and their Allies were wandering throught the sodden flats of the Somme, and in spite of all their misery and suffering, were launching one of the greatest offensives known in history.

Time rolled on, as we look at history again in 1917, we see a new form on the front.

It is the American soldier. He is ready to play his part, and he plays it. The Frenchman meets him with a wan smile, and together they unconsciously celebrate the anniversary of a great event, November 11, 1918.

It had figured in his centennial and colonial wars, in his revolution, in the great Emperor's campaign in 1870.

He had remembered it most vividly since 1812, when Napoleon's grand army battled against the elements in Russia, and met such terrible defeat in the glare of burning Moscow.

And now that it had come again, eleventh day of November, the Frenchmen celebrated his historic anniversary.

On the front he laid down and slept.

In the country he declared a holiday and gathered with his neighbors.

In the cities, great fetes wherein wine and Americans figured strongly were followed by fantastic parades.

People thronged the streets, not knowing where to go or what to do, but obsessed with the idea that something must be done to celebrate the removal of a terrible menace.

But midst all that chaos, they struck up a key note of comaraderie, and to see an American was to see a Frenchman on the other side of him, cheerful and goodhumored, whether they understood their Yankee companions or not.

The Americans and the French have something in common besides their idle sentimentality. There is a band of friendship welded by the fire of the front, and the common ideal defended by blue and khaki, side by side.

They must remain side by side to maintain and protect the ideals and friendship realized in the November mud of France.



Students ask how best to serve

1917. The question uppermost in the mind of every Allegheny student at the present time is how he can best serve his country. There is no question with any man of whether there shall be service--at any sacrifice which may be demanded--but only how the service is to be best rendered. This is no small question, involving as it does many considerations. The faculty and the trustees are granting every concession possible to those who believe it is their duty to enlist at once, but they are also providing training in the college for military service of other kinds. Military drill has been established, and the curriculum has been changed to provide instruction for officers examinations, and for special engineering, medical, sanitary, chemical and industrial work. With such oppurtunities for training offered in the college, it seems that no better service can be rendered at the present time than to follow the advice given by General Wood to the men of Princeton: "Remain where you are, follow college work, and push the military instruction to its limit. We are in a state of practical mobilization, and in this state, as representing a group of individuals of definite type and training, we are probably of more value to the nation where we are than we would be scattered in various volunteer occupations, until the government shall tell us what it wants, in accordance with its general plan, for us to do.

Student Army Training Corps

1918. Once more Allegheny has upheld and strengthened her previous record of patriotism. When the government decided that a branch of the United States Army, to be known as the Students Army Training Corps, must be founded, using the colleges as training camps, Allegheny did everything in her power to facilitate the transformation, and to make its success in this institution a decided one. Time prevented the S.A.T.C. units from achieving their full worth, but their possibilities in the way of officer material have already been demonstrated. Now, the men of Allegheny Unit are being mustered out of the service, and soon the program of the normal college year will again be enforced. This transition, though a sharp one, must be effected without a loss of time, in order that the S.A.T.C men may step from their status as a soldier to that of a student preparing to take his place in the period of reconstruction. Now is the time for everyman to take care, lest, in the reaction resulting from the release of military discipline to the freedom of college life, he may neglect the work which duty now points out as his. In order that that reaction may not take place, it is necessary that everyone make steadiness his byword, and settle down into the new harness without wasted time, impossible of recovery later. Opportunities now emphasizes the part of the student and the test is before us. Efficient readjustment spells success.



Our summer duty

1918. Following examinations next week, five months of Summer vacation lie before the student body. To every man and woman in college, that period should mean oppurtunity for service to the nation. Some men will doubtless receive their call to active service in the uniform of our army, and for these, at least for the time being, college days are concluded. Others will deem it most patriotic to return to college next year to continue and complete the education and training that will make them of much greater value to the Nation. This view is held by many prominent military and civil authorities, for trained men are necessary now, as ever, in the evolution of our fighting forces and the developement of the Nation. But, to all, men and women, the coming Summer should mean oppurtunity for service in some form. Every man should be engaged in some form of work, either directly or indirectly concerning the national welfare. The "Men for Farms" movement opens up a wide and essential field of service. The scarcity of Summer farm labor is alarming. Industrial plants of all types, ammunition factories, in fact any useful position in civil life affords an opening for service to the college man on vacation. Many forms of service are open to women and they, too should assume their duty. No college man or woman should be idle during the coming vacation. The man or woman who wastes the summer in mere, useless amusement, without service, is unpatriotic and unworthy of the name of Allegheny.

Tea Pot Dome

1924. "What is the Tea Pot Dome?" may seem like a foolish question to the average American who reads a newspaper or magazine once in a while. But to the majority of students at Allegheny, the latest wholesale corruption in American politicis is a mystery. Like the Bok Peace Award, the students who can intelligently discuss the oil scandal are comparatively few in number. A glance at the headlines of a newspaper is perhaps the amount of time spent on current topics.

The American people as a whole are not much more wide awake to the activities of her government. Recent investigations have uncovered facts which prove that millions of dollars in the federal oil reserves in Wyoming might have been lost to unscrupulous exploiters through the inefficiency and corruption of federal officials. This outrage seems all the more monstrous inasmuch as the officials involved are members of the cabinet itself. The American people have at last opened their eyes, but not until months of patient investigation on the part of a few persevering and wide awake representatives of the nation had revealed the astonishing facts. It is time for every patriotic American, whether a college student or a village postmaster, to wake up and see what is going on in the world.

Commandments

1926. A new "ten commandments" was issued by the Rev. W. L. Stidger, ex-'10, of the Linwood M. E. Church of Kansas City, Mo., for the church of today in its relations with modern youth. A pamphlet of the commandments was distributed at the morning church services. It was a plea for tolerance and understanding on the part of the older generation.

"Thou shalt not charge that youth is more wicked today than in other generations," was the eight commandment laid down by the pastor.

"What other generations called "spooning" the modern youth calls "necking". About the same proportion of this generation indulges in this "indoor sport" as hath indulged in it in other generations."

"He doeth in the automobile what another generation hath done in buggy behind a horse, no more and no less," said Rev. Sildger.

The new decalogue was written because one of the church members remarked that the pastor did not seem to think that the old one applied to the young people of today.

Support prohibition

1924. During the past few months several colleges and universities have taken a definite stand for or against the Eighteenth Amendment in its present form. That some of these institutions have voted against Prohibition, or at least in favor of modification, reveals a situation that is both surprising and alarming. Does this situation represent a majority decision? Or are the concentrated efforts of a small minority attempting to dominate the will of a much greater number? Will modification be a practical solution to the present troubles and deficiencies of the Eighteenth Amendment?

It is alleged by some that we have gone too far in the enactment of laws against the use of liquors, that light wines and beer should be exempted. But even the slightest modification in this direction would mean the reestablishment of the saloon, and with it would come back ninety per cent of the old time liquor trade. America cannot afford to return to such a status. From a political, economic and social point of view any modification whatsoever would be disastrous and demoralizing. If Allegheny College takes a stand on this question, let that stand be for a strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Let us stand by the guns.



Chapel services

1921. Whether we realize the fact or not, it is a privelege and a custom to attend CHAPEL SERVICES. Aside from this, Chapel attendance is compulsory. Perhaps the most valuable part of the Allegheny life is the sum total of these twenty minute periods five times each week. It is a part which educates beyond plain text and a part which permits the opportunity of seeing each other daily. Apparently, it is not enough to have a good thing placed in our pathway, without abusing it. Attendance has been regulated by a certain number of cuts, but there are other means that some resort to. These, a minority, persist in studying during the exercises, cramming a declension or reading another verse in Latin, while others less worthy annoy their neighbors with the prattling of a child. The part that has been missed is the time that has been filled with a real live message going over our heads. What we put into a Chapel period in attention and thought we take away in healthy-mindedness, in more ability to think and in moral uplift.

Forgetting the question of ourselves and our benefits, there is a debt of courtesy due the speaker. He has come with a carefully planned address. He faces an audience of some five hundred. Towards the back, many sit reading during his talk. Is this the courtesy of sixth graders; the courtesy of children; the courtesy of college men and women? When there is a call to rise, groups here and there throughout the back of the chapel remain seated. How long are we going to continue putting something over on ourselves? At least, if we are too young and too immature to appreciate a good thing, as an act of courtesy, would it be unwise to at least pretend attention to the Chapel speaker?

Canines in chapel

1920. Concerning those dogs in the Chapel. It seems to us that the faculty and the administration, as well as the students, have been more than tolerant of this canine nuisance. A nice, gentlemanly dog is all right in a nice, gentlemanly crowd, but it seems that the crowd, or perhaps it is the dog, forgets that it is a gentleman when the crowd and dog get together in the Chapel. In some cases, where the dog is given all the liberties of the other members of the family, it is hard to prevent him on insisting on his constitution liberties of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But when his pursuit of these quadroped essentials leads him to the Chapel service, it is then clearly the duty of the Freshmen to escort him to the door.

Graft must go !

1934. In recent years there has been much writing, quibbling, charging and counter—charging over the several opportunities for petty graft which no Alleghenian will deny exist on this campus. It is needless to restate the fact that the majority of these charges have been leveled at the Student Senate, a rather defunct organization whose powers have never been carefully defined.

Our quarrel is not with the Student Senate, but with a few of the members of that body, who style themselves politicians, and with their rather crude and brazen methods attempt to bleed the student body. One of the most flagrant of these attempts is evident at the present moment, with the freshman "dink" coming into vogue. Taking matters into their own hands and using the rather tarnished name of the Student Senate these "big shots" proceeded to sell a cap which cost in the neighborhood of fifty cents, for the exorbitant price of two dollars. In an attempt to reach the source of the graft, The Campus discovered that more than halfof the members of the Senate know absolutely nothing of what was being done. Furthermore, the matter was taken completely out of the hands of the original committee without any semblance of official action. When asked to justify their position, the haberdashers merely whined that song of the ages, "I paid three dollars for mine." Other than that flimsy statement their fortifications are decidely a minus quantity.

Evidently sensing the fact that The Campus would make a move to block their efforts, the cap—sellers decided to place the "dinks" on sale before the first issue. The matter was taken up officially, with the result that the caps will continue to sell for two dollars, but the proceeds will be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the College and the money used for the benefit of the Freshman Class. The Campus has accomplished its object. It maintains, however, that the price is out of the question, but with the graft eliminated, the matter rests in the hands of the Freshman Class.

If the Frosh see fit to refuse to purchase "dinks"—well enough.

The Campus has pledged itself to purge the College of petty graft, which has never been of benefit to a soul, and is anything but conducive to a healthy campus atmosphere. To accomplish this object The Campus will stop at nothing. If a general expose is necessary, that expose will be forthcoming. This is not to be construed as a threat but as a plea to the reason of every student and member of the faculty whose first consideration is a better Allegheny.

Professor's heads

1929. As a result of extensive research in the Library's new Oxford Dictionary, it has just been discovered that college students the world over have been doing a great injustice to professors. The meaning of the word absent-minded has just been investigated. According to Oxford (and he ought to know), the word absent means not present or wanting. If we use not present as the meaning of the word absent then the phrase absent-minded professor means a professor with no mind present in his cranium. If our poor mistreated professors have been accepting this definition of the phrase absent-minded, we can easily see how the definition, wanting is also legitimate; for any professor who has believed himself lacking a mind all this time could scarcely be blamed for wanting one and wanting one badly.

Now if it were possible for a mind to be temporarily absent from a head, we see no greater error in the the definition of not present. If we are to accept as fact the possibility of a mind being temporarily absent from a head, we must, however, accept the hypothesis of a mind being able to pass in and out through an impediment of skin, bone and tissue, or, in other words, through the skull. You are probably thinking to yourself, "Why can't the mind pass through the eye sockets, the nose or the ear channels and return in a similar manner?" An examination of a professor's head, however, has proved that the two organs called eyeballs bill up the eye sockets and are rather stationary (not writing paper). They successfully obstruct these passages. A tissue called the eardrum isstretchedacross the ear channel and although efforts were made to puncture these in the professors examined, they proved useless. The only hope left of a free passage left was the mouth. To the examiner's dismay he found a roof blocking this possibility. He did not give up hope when he first discovered the roof of the mouth, for he tyhought there might be a chimney leading to the brain. Further investigation failed to reveal the chimney. It seems that the cigarette smoke passes out through the lips.

The discovery that the head is airtight disqualifies the term absent-minded for the use in connection with professors. Scarcely a student would refuse to defend the statement that professors do have minds at times. Especially when the student makes a statement with which he wishes the professor to agree, he too finds that the professor has a mind of his own. This discovery, coupled with that of airtight heads, proves that professors are never absent-minded.

Allegheny Credo

That supplementary exams are duck soup because professors are too softhearted to give anyone two tough ones.

That all girls get good grades by bluff.

That Allegheny is the toughest school (scholastically) west of Harvard.

That the bookstore sells texts at cost price.

That an iron derby is a sure sign of a wooden head.

That sheepskin coats should be worn because they havethat manly careless appearance.

That the residents of Hulings Hall enjoy being awakened at three A.M. to listen to serenades.

That the "no automobiles expected" clause is for the benefit of parents.

That co—eds come to college to find husbands.

That five minutes of soft soaping (i.e. appleshining) is more valuable than sixty minutes of study.

That all Allegheny graduates are successful.

That the library would be a nice place if it weren't for all the books they have around.

That anyone could belong to Phi Betta Kappa if they only took the time to study. 1928.

Einstein's new theory

A small pamplet of five pages recently arrived in New York from Berlin. Small though the pamphlet was, the theory contained therin may "revolutionize human understanding of existence." The author is a Jew, his body weakened by an internal malady but his mind the greatest the world has ever known. His name is Albert Einstein and it is he who now supports his General Theory of Relativity with his new Coherence Field Theory, which shows that everything-Gravity, Electricity, and Magnetism-are logical, not chance creations, and that they may all be reduced to the unit of measurement which he has devised.

Doctor Einstein's belief is that everything in the world can be explained in mathematical terms. The terms with which he explained the world in his General Theory of Relativity ten years ago were not adequate to explain electro-magnetism and, as a consequence, this subject was left out of the theory. Doctor Einstein strongly suspected that gravity and electr-magnetism were not two distinct world activities, but rather, the children of an electro-magnetic mother. With his new unit of measurement, which he has devised from Euclid's and Rieanmnian's metrics, he has been able to bridge the gap which has hitherto existed, in scientific knowledge, between the mathematical laws of gravitation and those of electro-dynamics.

The effect which the new theory will have on mankind is still a matter of conjecture. It is felt that it may have an important bearing on the future development of aviation. Some say that it may lead to ways of overcoming the force of gravity. Of one thing we may be sure. The respect inspired by a genius such as Professor Einstein's enlarges one's sense of the dignity of the human spirit. The longest flights of imagination cannot conceive the ultimate consequences of the theory. But civilization has taken another step forward. 1939.



Political interest

Political interest

It has been extremely gratifying to observe the interest and enthusiasm which the members of the student bdy are showing towards the approaching national election. It was with no little degree of hesitancy that several students in the Department of Political Science took up the task of arousing this interest, but that their efforts have been rewarded with success is evidenced by the appearance of numerous political posters and campaign buttons and more particularly by groups of students about the campus obviously in the midst of heated political discussions. For the most part the discussions have been as sincere as they have been heated, and we are happy to notice that the campus "clowns" are distinctly in the minority.

The truly disinterested observer, if one can be found, will notice that the campaign is narrowing down to a choice between the Republican candidate, President Hoover, and the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, with the Democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, attracting but few ardent followers. The perennial conflict between the practical and the theoretical which characterizes so many student activities was never more in evidence. There seems to be no middle ground. The average student seems to be either intensely conservative or tends toward the idealistic. We cannot but look upon this as a healthy state of affairs.

The campaign locally will become greatly intensified from now until the day of election. Tonight the student body will have the first opportunity to demonstrate its interest when the Republicans will hold the first of a series of partisan rallies. These rallies are open to the adherents of all parties, and it is to be hoped that the students will attend them all, and thus be able to arrive at a fair decision on the night preceding the election, when THE CAMPUS will sponsor a straw vote within the student body. 1932.



Rustic bridge burned by morons

Allegheny's students hung their heads in shame last Wednesday morning when they read of the attempted destruction of one of the oldest and most cherished landmarks on the college campus. However incredible it may sound, a group of juvenile members of a so-called college group, gifted with a perverted sense of pleasure, aroused the indignation of every Allegheny student when they set fire to the Rustic Bridge. No explanation would be sufficient to explain such a moronic action; investigation and punishment are absolutely necessary to preserve the reputation of the college.

What could be the motive for such a childish prank? Surely there is no one in Allegheny College so devoid of love and regard for his Alma Mater, so incensed with injustice received from her hands to vent his anger with such actions. Instead we believe that the burning of the Rustic Bridge was the result of thoughtlessness beyond credulity.

What is Allegheny College going to do about this matter? Will it be content to shrug its shoulders in an indifferent manner or will it satisfy the demands of the student body by a thorough investigation with subsequent punishment?

The burning of the Rustic Bridge ranks on an even level with the issue of the famous "razz sheet" of last year. That deed went unnoticed; continued unrecognition will reduce Allegheny College to grade school rank. With the help of the students, the malefactors can be punished, and Allegheny's name will be free from the smirch received from last Tuesday's action. 1937

Do you desire to fail?

1927. Advice and information about how to study has been hurled at the student, and school attendant since time immemorial, with apparently little lasting effect. Little has been said to date of a certain method whereby failure can be accomplished; thereby the formula expounded by Titchner in his instructor's manual of qualitative experimental psychology is something of a novelty.

1. Assent readily, with an air of complete intelligence, to everything the professor says. Do not attempt to understand any principles expounded-let your father do that.

2. Do not accept any general explanations. Be convinced that your mind is different, and requires individual treatment. Have the instructor explain everything to you personally.

3. See yourself in everything. If the instructor is explaining anything, interrupt him with elaborate stories of your childhood which illustrate his point; or if he has just formulated a law, tell him all the exceptions you can think of. Go into minute detail, and if the instructor seems to be overlooking your contribution, argue the matter with him in full.

4. Call on the instructor at the slightest provocation, and if he is busy stroll around his office until he can see you. Do not hesitate to help any other students who are at work while you are waiting.

5. Look very critically at the instruments given you. Point out their defects, and suggest as many improvements as you can think of.

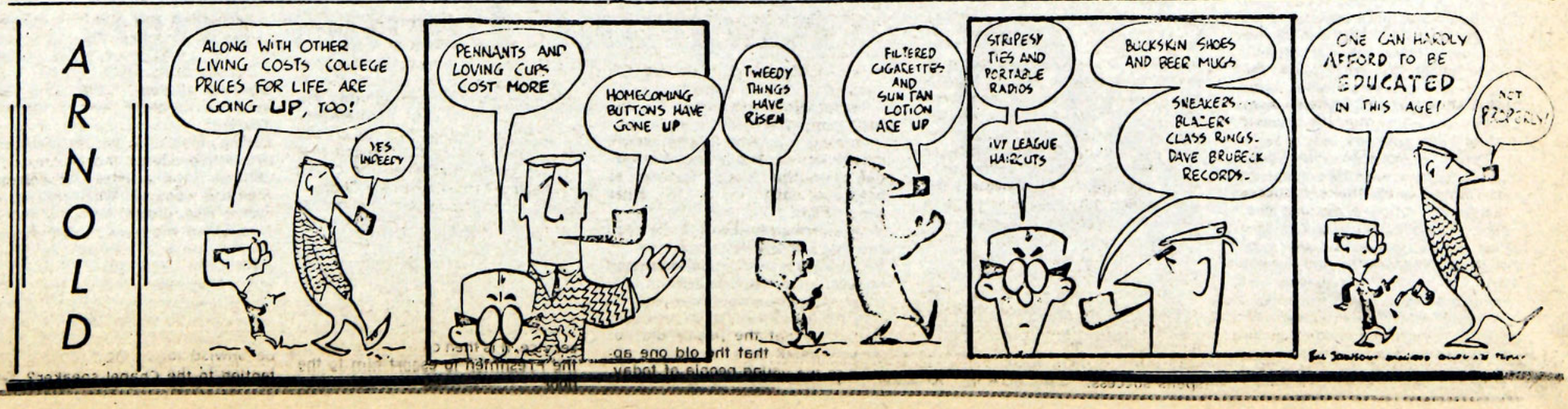
6. Never lose sight of the science in the petty routine of experimentation. If experimenting clouds your conception of the study, do not hesitate to say that you doubt the value of experimentation.

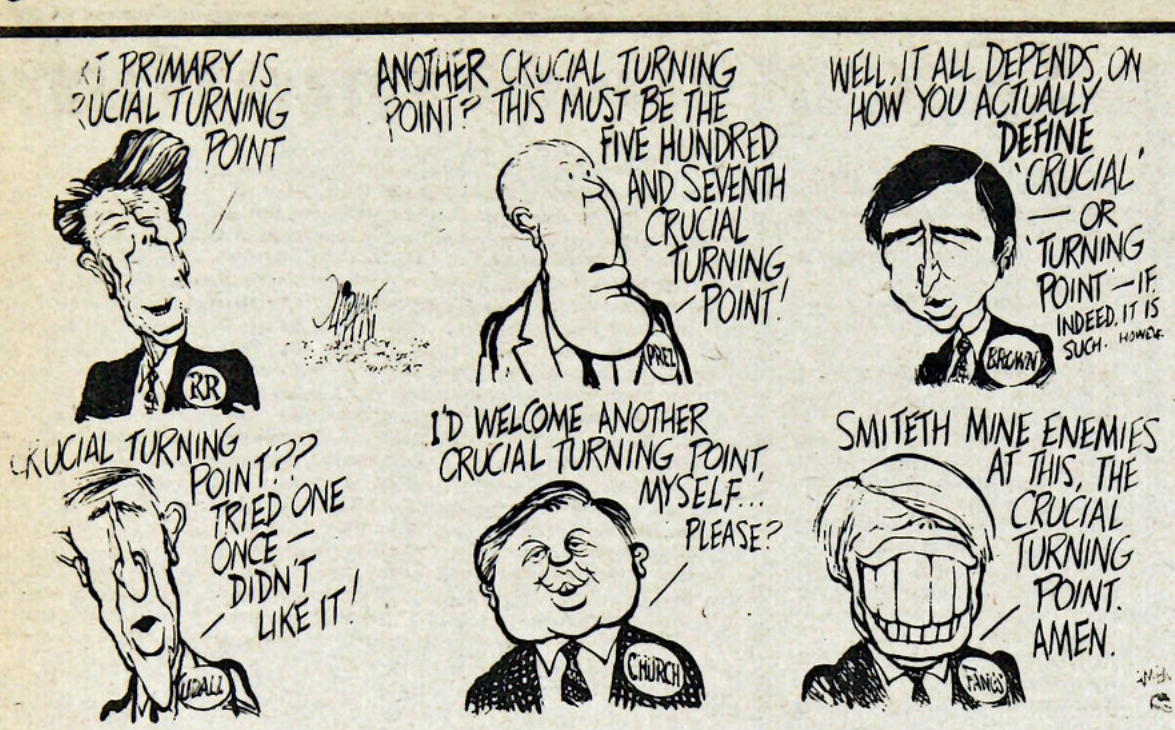
7. If balked by a problem which your partner has solved, say that you had thought of that point, of course, but had considered it too trivial to mention, or fall back again on the uniqueness of your mind.

8. Work as noisily as possible. Talk to your partner about current politics or sports, and get as excited as possible when you are carrying out your laboratory work.

9. Do not take the work seriously, but explain that you do not believe in experimentation, and take the work only to get a well-rounded education: or, as an alternate rule, explain how long you have been interested in experimental science, and how glad you are to be taking a laboratory course in this particular science. At the earliest possible moment ask the instructor if he has read so and so's article on some phase of the subject and when he says he has not, express surprise and disappointment.

10. Always be at least 15 minutes late for laboratory. In this way you can throw the burden of preliminary work on your partner, and still be marked present.





Citizens define Communism

1953. The House Committee investigating Communist activities in the schools and universities began last week at the University of Chicago. We are wondering when we can expect those at Allegheny, especially since we understand the G-8 course is going to take up the subject of Communism this semester. We want you to note we said **House** Committee, Senator McCarthy has his hands full at the present investigating the Voice of America.

We received a letter the other day from a last year's graduate who is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He sent us a page of the Madison, Wisconsin **Capital Times** for Thursday, February 26, which reported the results of man on the street interviews of 100 persons who were asked the question: "What, in your opinion, is a Communist?" We found the answers highly interesting.

The **Times** reports that in order to reach the 100 person quota 241 persons had to be interviewed. "Many refused outright to discuss the topic. Ninety seven persons said they could not define the term, and refused to be quoted," the newspaper stated.

Of the 100 who permitted their statements and pictures to be printed, nine admitted they couldn't define the term. Of the remaining 91 definitions, very few are similar except in implying that a Communist is something dangerous or bad. Not one coincides with the dictionary definition. Here are some of the answers that were given:

Housewife-I don't know much about it. I really don't know what a Communist is. I think they should throw them out of the White House.



Insurance Salesman-I suppose that it is a person who feels that the world is against him. A Communist is one who believes that the state is supreme.

University Student-A Communist is a student of Marxism who believes in equal distribution of wealth.

Salesman - In my opinion, a Communist is a person who is trying to sell freedom in the U.S. down the river.

Unemployed-A Communist is a person who is against the principles of democracy.

University Student-A lot of people think a Communist is any liberal thinker. I really don't know, myself.

Grade School Pupil-Communists have these trials and they don't play fair. They don't believe in God or anything. They look like anybody else.

These are the citizens who Senator McCarthy has "awakened to the danger of Communism!" We believe that the confusion evident in these definitions is a direct result of the McCarthy type investigations. In the atmospher of fear, suspicion, and emotional excitement that results from McCarthy's sensational methods, sound, constructive thinking disappears. People lose the ability to think or even to desire to think, and can repeat only the cliches which they have overheard. The concept of the real meaning of Communism disappears and with it the only sound method of dealing with it.

Can you answer the question, "What is a Communist?"

Open Fraternity Houses Discussed

1940.

Once more this topic comes to the fore! Sometime 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.

War—What we expected

What we have all expected for some time has come.

Although at the time of writing the news is very indefinite, it is pretty certain that a considerable number of Allegheny's male popluation will leave school for the army in a few weeks. Whether other reserve corps will be called soon after is a matter for speculation now.

This is not the first time that Allegheny students have been called to the colors. Back in Civil War days, a great many men left Allegheny to fight for either the Union or the Confederacy, since sympathizers with both sides were included in the student body. Again in the Spanish—American war and in World War I, Alleghenians left their books to fight for their country.

Now we are called on to do the immediate task, the task which must be completed before we, our children, and our children's children, can resume the peaceful ways of life we once knew.

We urge all men students, and the seniors especially, to apply themselves to their books till that day comes. Every bit of knowledge we acquire here will benefit us in the army, whether we finish our courses or not. We urge seniors to complete their studies as quickly as possible so that they may obtain their degrees before they are called.

The time for action has come. Allegheny men are ready. 1942.

Let us raise scholastic average at AC to 80

1950. Iron clad resolutions are heard at the beginning of each term to raise scholastic, social and athletic standards during the ensuing semester. We would like to offer two suggestions that we feel would go a long way, if carried out, to make this a successful year at Allegheny. The first is that we attempt to create a higher scholastic average for the school. The second, that we try to bring into the open an honest appraisal of the Allegheny educational system.

Each year we hold pep rallies to boost attendance, we support fund drives for causes outside the college, and we sponsor many colleges and societies to "round our personalities and make us whole men." But in all this boisterous boosting how often have we heard students yell for an all-college 80 average?

Assuming that an all-college 80 average is a desirable goal, we ask how it can be achieved at Allegheny. It would take a certain type of team work and an awful lot of individual spirit. But by team work we do not mean cooperation on doing our work and our tests; we do mean a generally more serious attitude toward studies. This does not mean that we must become deadheads, but rather that we awaken our minds to the importance of the material that is here to be grasped. Most of us are capable of doing more work than we are now doing. A few more hours spent on academic studies would, we are sure, raise our overall score.

Individually we must put all our effort into making the most of each course we are taking. In the case of the enjoyable courses this does not present too much difficulty. But even the dull courses or the courses made dull by poor instructors can be made more interesting by the assumption of a positive attidute towards study. By a positive attitude we mean doing our best to search the dull courses for something that will make the work seem more interesting. You may as well enjoy the thing, you have to take it anyway.

To further our program we might dedicate part of our time this year to reading thos books that appear on the suggested reading lists. Many instructors feel these lists can, if used, greatly enhance the lectures and the discussions. If our purpose at college is the attainment of knowledge we would do well to make as much of the material as we can. If the whole team works together somewhat harder than it has in the past, we may achieve our goal of an 80 average.

Trustees ban cigarette ads

1941.

The fate of The Campus hangs in balance.

Owing to objections on the part of the Board of Trustees to the insertion of cigarette ads into this paper, the type of paper to be received by the student body from now on is of an unknown quality.

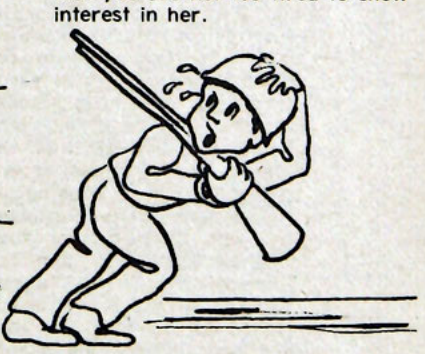
It is known definitely that there will have to be a discontinuance of our present six page paper through the forced omittance of advertising from our paper. The members of the staff regret to do this, but outside forces make it compulsory.

How many pages? What size? What material? How many issues? At what time are the issues to be? Is there to be a paper? These questions all hover over the editor's head. Answers will only be known after the coming holidays.

We cannot help but resent the attitude the members of the Board of Trustees have taken towards our journalistic effort, which we feel we are making worthy of student receipt. But again the position and influence of the Trustees in our college prevent our resentment from doing any good.

The fate of the paper hangs in balance. Definite procedure will be made public after the holidays.





Hazing Important

1947. The question of hazing has come up once again. Shall we have it or not is more than a question; it is a challenge. If we do not have harmless hazing, it will just mean what many of us fear and all of us do not want. It will mean that we are tired! Tired of what?

For generations fine, red-blooded Americans have gone through hazing, sung the National Anthem, our Alma Mater saluted the Flag, practiced Christian ideals and American ways of life. But we are tired.

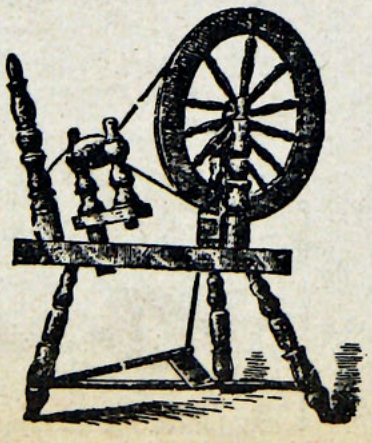
Listen when our National Anthem is sung in public. Notice how weekly it is sung, how uninspired we have become. Saluting the Flag has become an ordeal that we go through, or seem to; that we must do or be self-conscious. We are becoming a race of heathens. Look at statistics on divorce, church attendance, robberies, rapes and other assorted crimes. And so it goes. We won't admit it but it is so. Despite the winning of a war that was well fought, we have chosen to let things slide.

Hazing does not sound like an important thing. Maybe it isn't, but it does build school spirit. Torn apart by interfraternity rows and fraternity isolationism, Allegheny needs something extra each year that will drive home the idea of school loyalty and solidarity.

Hazing will help this just as last year's fraternity rush week helped to introduce all the fraternities to the freshmen. They were surprised to learn that we had a good cross-section of the country's men right here at Allegheny. They won't look down on any fraternity on the campus or believe any stories or tall tales about some other group.

Give Allegheny a boost. Weak in many ways, she needs your support to go on as the country's top small college. Vote for hazing and show that you are not too tired to show interest in her.

Keep the Banner High



1943. To outward appearances it seems that all the books of Emily Post have been mysteriously lost. Or again it might be a question of students not appreciaiting a good thing when they have it. But here's the story.

One brisk night this February, Allegheny coeds were suddenly confronted with the prospect of a "dateless duration." Seventy men had been called, with many more to follow. Visions immediately ensued of all future parties being "harem social events." And then the Army marched in, but what followed was a free-for-all.

One of the leading functions of college training is the guided maturation of individuals from adolescence into adulthood. It attempts to give experience with all types of situations to come. Allegheny, with its co-education self-government supplemented by individual attention, has been a pace-setter in following that ideal.

Thus the recent influx of new men on campus should be no problem. Allegheny has always enjoyed the reputation of a "conservative" school. The behavior of its women students reflected such. And since it is still the perogative of the "male animal" to rush, rather than be rushed, there is no reason to change.

It is right for us to show appreciation, to be friendly and cordial to all new students on campus. But subtelty ends when exuberance begins, and though war destroys many of our materialistic possessions, it should promote ideals and moral convictions. Now, especially, as young boys are suddenly thrown into the world of men, it is up to womankind to inwardly retain the essence of femininity. College women should be no exception.

Cuban arms buildup crisis

The world crisis created by the Cuban arms buildup and the American quarantine has bearing on us at Allegheny College. There will be no immediate solution to the tense "brink of war" atmosphere created by the buildup of offensive arms in Cuba by the Communist conspiracy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union's Premier Kruschev. No one is quite sure just what will happen: Will there be a war? If so, will it be conventional or nuclear? Will Kruschev turn his attention to Berlin? Or, will the East and West finally get together in a summit meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Kruschev which would end the arms race and therefore ease the two nations back from their present brink of war positions?

Regardless of what happens, Alleghenians, as well as everyone in this country and throughout the world, have a stake in the results. Allegheny, through its ROTC program and graduating seniors will supply fighting men. Out of the various departments will come th eeconomists, the scientist, and others whom our country will need to continue the ideological struggle of the cold war.

It is our duty to keep intelligently informed on the events of the cold war. We must continue to excell as professors, students, and citizens. President Kennedy in his Monday evening address requested our support:

"My fellow citizens: Let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous sffort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be



incurred. Many months of self-sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead -- months in which both our will and our patience will be tested, months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

This is a situation which needs bipartisan support. As Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, Allegheny's Ray Shafer, pointed out, this is the "first affirmative step which ahas been taken in a long time" to stop Communist Aggression.

We can not afford to do nothing. In fact we can afford to do nothing less than our best.

JFK : In memoriam

1964. Ed. Note. Following are excerpts from the sermon deliverd by Dr. Richard C. Devor, college chaplain, on November 22, 1963.

Today, November 22, 1963, at 2:00 President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. It is almost too perplexing, too numbing, too overwhelming to think about. I sat listening to the radio the rest of the afternoon as the reports came in, ietting the torrent of voices drown out my feelings. But then I, like you tonight, felt the need of coming here, so let us for a little while ponder, if we can, what his death means.

Transiency

The death of President Kennedy impresses me with the transiency of life. At 1:45 this afternoon I was in my study working on a sermon for Sunday. The mail came. I went to the door and picked up a notice from the Allegheny Playhouse. The card described next week's play "On Borrowed Time." The card said the play was about an endearing old man who hoodwinks death, but nobody hoodwinks death.

At 1:46 President Kennedy was killed. Not all the Secret Service men, not all the state police, not all the elaborate security measures of our government or the skill of surgeons could stop it. A German proverb reads, "As soon as he is born , a man is old enough to die." And when it happpens in your home to your mother or your father or even to one whom we now honor, to the President of our country, there is inexpressible grief, and there aren't any clever words, or magic, or shibboliths, or pious phrases that can eradicate grief.

Triumph

But as I though about that, a second thought came to me, and that was the triumph of life.

President Kennedy was a Christian man who had faced the possibility of death more than once in his life. In the New Testament, Paul, another man who faced death several times, referred to his death as "the time of departure." This says something about the Christian conviction and of the triumph of life; that death is not the final terminal, some inexplicable final station. Rather it is the point of departure.

So his life triumphs. Love cannot be destroyed by death; the essential personality of a man cannot be silenced by mortality. He lives on.

Trust

The third thing that the death of President Kennedy impresses me with is the trust of life. The writer of the book of Ecclesiastes talks about those people who have no memorial, who when they have perished it is as if they had never lived.

But President Kennedy, I think, received his life as a trust; he had neither the necessity nor the obligation to serve this country as President. He could have lived comfortably; he was already a hero. But he looked upon his own life as a trust, and as such offered life as a trust to us.

What I remember is the trust of life that he sounded in his Inaugural speech: "My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man. Whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us the same high standards of strength and sacrifice we ask of you.

"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing on God's earth the work must truly be our own."

Thanksgiving

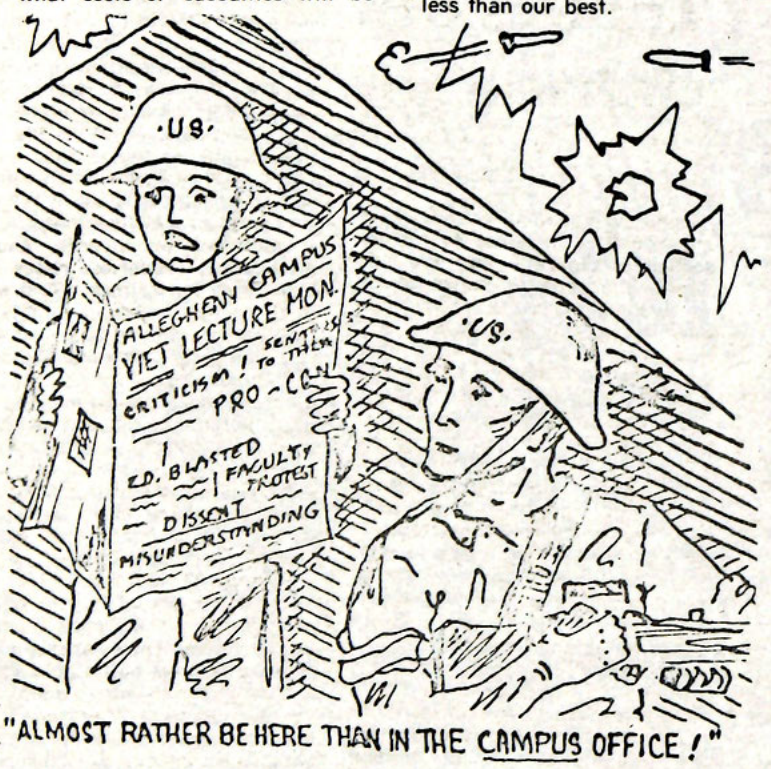
President Kennedy's death has impressed me with one more thing: thanksgiving for his life.

How overwhelmingly thankful we can all be for that life. And I think this is why I am here tonight with you--to give thanks for that life. One man once wrote, "What is to give light must endure burning." The point of that for us I think, is that even when a torch has gone out, its light has given meaning to our lives.

No one can say that the magnitude of this light which he has given us in his life, but what he has given us, I believe, cannot be surpassed in our lifetime by any man.

Once President Kennedy challenged us with these words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." President John Fitzgerald Kennedy gave his life.

Of this his lord said,"Greater love has no man than this, than he lay down his life for his friends. Perhaps now nothing more can be added to say of him what was said of Lincoln at his death, "Now he belongs to the ages."



"ALMOST RATHER BE HERE THAN IN THE CAMPUS OFFICE!"

Black Workshop notes

1975. "Blackness is Hope; Blackness is Struggle, Blackness is Pride and most of all Blackness is Beautiful." So ended Gary Kelsey's convocation speech and the fith annual Black Workshop opened its activities. Addressing the crowd, Mr. Kelsey noted several valuable points of interest that are of grave concern to Allegheny presently and in the future.

One of the more important points was that he felt a "lack of concern" on behalf of the entire Allegheny community to the "consciously construct crossroads" that would necessitate the interaction of man, diverse cultures that exist within our community. Then Mr. Kelsey addressed himself mainly to the issue of "positive and meaningful interaction between Black and White communities," his speech could be taken one step further: let us learn to act with each other as human beings.

For too long people here have shunned one another on mere superficialities; be they White, Black, Gay, Jock, GDI, Frat, etc., The time has come for people to accept other people within the college community besides the group they eat with; people must make a conscious effort to experience fellow human's uniqueness.

One must keep in mind that we are. here at Allegheny for an education, one which will prepare us for our future callings in life, intellectually and socially. But are we really preparing ourselves socially to step out of Meadville? True,, we do go to the 50 cent flick, and the basketball games and the all-college parties, but have we taken the time to get to know the person beside us in Psych I.

It is a reflection on Allegheny, and the world at large, that a need exists for a "Black Workshop" at all. Why do people have to be made aware of what "Blackness Is?"

People must learn that there is more in life than just getting by day to day in their own world. Some where along the way someone is going to cross your path on the way to Carr Hall and your response is not just a stare at the ground, but instead, a greeting with a genuine "Hello." Likewise, when we greet a Black we should take the time to experience his "Blackness." The Black Workshop was a valuable asset to the Allegheny experience and one in which everyone should participate. It is an activity like this that really makes our Allegheny education as meaningful as it should be.

Elections near - vote wisely

1972. The 1972 Presidential elections are a crucial one. For the first time the citizens of the United States have the oppurtunity to vote for an end to the war in Viet Nam. Each person has the moral responsibility to look at the facts about the war and each of the candidate's views and past record concerning the war. Let us not be like the citizens of one European country who claimed that they didn't know what was going on when innocent people were burned and gassed. These same people who looked the other way and then claimed ignorance as their excuse are still held morally responsible by the world. Take a look at what each candidate says and decide for yourself.

McGOVERN SHRIVER

George McGovern has repeatedly pledged that "within 90 days of the beginning of my administration, I will withdraw all American might from Indochina and arrange the release of all Prisoners of War." The Pentagon Papers, (released to the public despite the administrations attempts to suppress them) do not support Mr. Agnew's theory of ruthless invasion. This study shows that the United States was asked to help free the Viet Namese from the French colonist. Instead, our government supported our friends, the French, and Ho Chi Minh, the popular Viet Namese leader, was forced to ask Russia for help. When the Frenh got out of Indochina and left the fighting to us, the North Viet Namese released all the French Prisoner's of War and followed the rules of the Geneva Convention to the letter.

NIXON ADMINISTRATION

Spiro Agnew said in September, 1972, "I must rise to the defense of the American policy of bombing targets in North Viet Nam. There is nothing immoral about helping a nation that has been callously and ruthlessly invaded. The Viet Nam war is no more unpopular than other wars fought by the United States. McGovern says shame on America. I say shame on North Viet Nam for beginning this slaughter, for invading three neighboring countries for refusing to adhere to international standards in the treatment of prisoners of war and in the senseless perpetuation of this war."

The United States needs informed voters if we are to keep our democracy healthy. Government policies must constantly be scrutinized by open minded citizens. Each person must ultimately take the responsibility of this country on his own shoulders whether or nor he doesn't vote, or mindlessly votes the way his friends and family do, or whether he studies the issues and votes thoughtfully, all voices are heard in one way or another. History will not allow the citizens of a democracy the excuse that they were innocent of their governments policies. Vote wisely.



I WAS TAKING THE TAPES OVER TO JUDGE SIRICA...



I RESCUED ALL BUT TWO OF THE TAPES...



..WHEN I WAS JUMPED BY A PARTISAN MUGGER!



..AND DASHED TO SIRICA'S OFFICE!



BUT I HAVE A CERTAIN QUALITY... I REMAINED COOL!



Why doesn't anybody ever believe me....?

Origin of CAMPUS name explained

1876. "THE CAMPUS" has been chosen as the name of our paper, not only because of its almost exclusive use in connection with college surroundings, but also on account of its broader signification.

The original Campus was a free, open field, on the banks of the Tiber, much used by the Romans as a place for games, exercise and recreation; later it came to mean any free place of action, and thus we propose to make our Campus a field of literary activity. In it, we propose to take mental exercise and recreation, and at the same time extend a cordial invitation to students, teachers and friends to enjoy its opportunities with us.

THE CAMPUS, laying technicality aside, is an independent paper, devoted to the advantage of no individual party or society, but controlled by what we shall deem to be literary and college interests.

Above us in authority, we shall every recognize the Faculty of the College, by whose suggestions our enterprise has been started, and by whom we have been much encouraged in many respects, especially by liberal subscriptions. We shall endeavor to make the paper of such a character that it will a benefit to the College and to all interested in its workings, and at the same time be recognized as the students' organization

THE CAMPUS will be indicative of the College and its prosperity indicative of her prosperity, we feel that all who desire the ascendency of the institution will be solicitous for its complete success.

Allegheny College is represented all over the land by those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater and their professions. In consideration of the fact that she has long been possessed of untold resources of intellectual wealth, she has always been sensible of the need of a better medium of exchange, and a paper currency, if you please, by means of which to carry on a more convenient and extensive intercourse with other colleges and the outside world. She is well aware that many institutions of far inferior merit, are more widely known, and chiefly on account of their college press. It is our design to embody in THE CAMPUS the following departments: Literary and General, Scientific; Personal, the Educational World, Local, Reviews, etc., all of which we shall endeavor to make as complete as possible. We take up our editorial duties with some timidity, but with a determination to maintain the confidence of those to whom we owe our position, and to please our patrons as far as justice will permit. We hope that any failure on our part of accomplish such endeavor will be charitably attributed to inexperience.

We will esteem it a privilege to favor our patrons and friends, as far possible, in our present capacity, and will allow oursel es to belimited only when the performance of such favors will lead to the sacrifice of a true sense of honor.

The existence of our paper has commenced, and the process of respiration has really begun. A helpi inspiration accompanies the first breath which has been rendered salutary by the encouragement and assistance of many true friends who have manifested deep anxiety for its success.

From present indications its future seems hopeful and full of promise, and may we never be compelled to hear it give utterance to one despairing groan or apologetic sign for a pure exhiliarating atmosphere, nor to see it decline for want of proper nourishmen and attention.

Trusting that our association as editors and readers may ever be pleasant and profitable, we join hands and drop our little courtesy. Most sincerely,

THE EDITORS



Allegheny in its early years contained a military school. This is one of the earliest regiments of Cadets ir the 1870's in full dress uniform.

Temperance movement reaching youth

1877 The past few weeks have been of great moments in the future prospects and careers of our students. It has been a time in which circumstances have been so arranged that all have been led to think a great deal and to deliberate carefully and seriously. Such meditation has resulted in the general belief on the part of each that decisive action should be taken, and that this should be done without delay. We refer to the temperance movement. This has been attended with great success here in our great city, and we are glad to note the interest in this great enterprise that has been manifested by the students.

It is truely affecting to see an old man whose every feature bespeaks a slavery to appetite which has held long and undisputed sway over him, to see him renounce the dominion of drink and struggle boldly to conquer this Apollyon of his earthly pilgrimage; but it is more creditable to apply the remedy than to administer a preventitive? It is even better that a young man should take such measures as to prevent even bare possibility of temptation than for an old toper to turn from his evil ways.

In that pattern of prayer, "Lead us not into temptation," is mentioned before, and evidently considered of greater importance, than "deliver us from evil."

It is natural to believe that the most desirable of friut of a temperance movement is the restoration of intemperate men to their families, true men, and by this means those families are raised from their former misery and degradatrion, because this tradition is a visable one.

But is this the case? These families, whose sufferings have been alleviated to a great degree, would never have been obliged to suffer if the father had taken the proper preventitive in his youth. The excellence of the "ounce of prevention" as preferable to a "pound of cure" is beautifully exemplified in the life of a teetotaler compared with the pitiful struggles of the inebriate. Then it should be a matter of equal or greater rejoicing when a young man resolves to place himself out of temptation.

THE 1870'S CAMPUS JULY, 1876

Meadville Conservatory of Music

1880A thorough four years' course similar to those of the best schools of music in Europe or America. Embraces Piano, Organ, Voice, Harmony, Theory, Composition, Orchestration:All Reed, Stringed and Brass Instruments;—French, German and Italian. A large and excellent Faculty. Commodious buildings. Diplomas granted to graduates of any of the courses. Music is allowed as an elective study in the regular Latin and Modern Language course of Allegheny College. Expenses very moderate. Hulings Hall with the modern conveniences affords a safe and comfortable home for ladies.

Alden Hall now open

1876In the presence of the faculty, students, and a goodly representation of trustees, alumni and friends of Allegheny, Alden Hall was formally opened for use last Friday. Marking, as it did, the tremendous advance of the scientific departments in the past few years and the beginning of a new era of increased efficiency, opportunity and prospertiy for the college, the opening of the new building was full of significance. Although the ceremonies were simple, the addresses which were delivered were full of deep meaning and of permanent value. Those who witnessed the ceremonies could not but realize the value of the new building to the college, the importance of the subjects in which it gives opportunity for efficient work, the possibilities which are opened to scientific work at Allegheny.

Hounds chase hares

1876On last Saturday afternoon twelve men appeared in track suits prepared for a hare and hound chase through eight inches of wet drifting snow-the first of the season but nevertheless disagreeable. Six were hares and six were hounds. Across fields the hares bounded but it was with greer difficulty that the oundsfollowed after, for thr trails were soon lost in the snow and the hares craftily took to water and waded in French Creek.

However,despite the snow, rain, and cold, the first chase was a merry success. Captain Hilborn was very much gratified to see such and enthusiastic turnout of material under such unfavorable conditions. It is his intention to have the men out for a chase across the fields on every Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Description of college

1870's. THE COLLEGE has four courses of study, each leading to the degree of A.B. These are fully described in the catalogue. These schools or courses are named below.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL is, without doubt, the best in the state, and none in the country are better.

THE MILITARY SCHOOL, under the superintendency of Maj. Webster, a graduate of West Point, and tetailed to this position by the President and Secreatry of War, is in splendid organization. The Cadet Battalion number 125. Gov. Hoyt, who reviewed the Cadets at Commencement, pronounced their movements remarkable and equal to the best drilled troops.

HULINGS HALL, devoted to the boarding of the young men, will accommodate one hundred and fifteen. Entire expense per week will range from $2.60 to $2.85.

RUTER HALL, contains the gand Museum, worth $50,000; the new Chapel seated with chairs; the splendid Library and Reading Room; and the Prescott Cabinet. The resources of this building for educational purposes are invaluable.

BENTLY HALL, whose corner stone was laid in 1820, comprises the Recitation Rooms, Laboratories, Apparatus Rooms, the four beautifully furnished Society Halls, and the President's Office. It is a solid brick structure, with wings, and supported with large columns.

The aggregate anaual expense is lower than any College offering equal advantages. The board, room furnished, fuel, light, care of room and washing of bed linen, books and clothing, with ordinary economy, need not exceed $225.

There was once a ve;rdant young frosh,
Who took a maid to a dance in Oshkosh.
When he said, "Won't you gimme a look at the shimmy?"
She replied, "I can't sir, it's in the wash."

—Gargoyle.

1876. Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.
Tuesday—Tried again.
WEdnesday—Ditto.
Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.
Friday—I saved seven lives today.

Presidential excuse needed

1815. During thepast week, the students of Allegheny were reminded of a college rule which has often been disregarded. The blue folder which is given to all students at the first of the year and is entitled, "Information for Students," contains the following clause: "If a student is to be absent from the city, he must apply to the president for an excuse." Professor Duttontold, during the chapel service on Tuesday morning, of an instance when this rule had been disregarded and urged the students to adhere more strictly to the request of the faculty in the

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THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT
SALUTES:
MR. HUMPHREY

1880 THE EXCITING EIGHTIES 1889



These lovely ladies were the first inhabitants of the brand new Hulings Hall.

City dislikes culture

1880. Before coming to college we heard a great deal about Meadville culture, the public spirit of the citizens and the generous support given to all worthy enterprises of the students, now we know that they are generous and that they do support worthy enterprises. If the students give a Sophomore performance or publish a comic annual, they receive quite a liberal support, but if they get a first-class lecture reading or musical entertainment, they rarely clear expenses. The best patronized entertainments in Meadville this year have been the dime museum, skating rink and the performances of the Cora Van Tassel troupe. The plea is that there is a surfeit of lectures. It apparently does not require many lectures to surfeit, for in the past four years, very few lectures or readings have met with a decent support, except during time of teacher's institute when the patronage came from the teachers. Meadville has some people who do much to aid the students in their work and to make their stay here very pleasant, but if the entertainments which receive the best support are an index to prevailing tastes, it must be acknowledged that it is not soon to become a literary or aesthetic center. The students themselves are also open to criticism in their unwillingness to support the best entertainments. The plea of desiring something light after the work of the class-room will not suffice, for a pleasing speaker, or well-rendered reading or musical performance stimulates the mind, leaves the purposes pure, and fills the memory with pleasing pictures. Only a light mind requires trifling performances for recreation.

Camp Chronicles

1880. Friday morning, June 15th, found the cadets on their way to the long-looked for, much talked about encampment. An uneventful journey was made over the Meadville Railway to Evansburgh where the baggage was transferred to the steamer Keystone. An hour afterward the site of the camp was besieged by a hungry, howling mob seeking what it might devour. A lunch was partaken of and before sunset forty tents appeared, constituting Camp McFarland, so named in honor of John McFarland, U.S.N., one of Meadville's many heroes.

The camp was delightfully situated on a spot perfectly adapted to the purpose, the ground declining gradually to the edge of the beautiful little lake, Conneaut, and offered an unobstructed view of almost the entire lake. On the following morning guard was mounted and constantly continued during the encampment, much to the dissatisfaction of the privates and corporals who went on duty three and four times.

A delightful week was spent in fishing, boating, hunting and many other pleasant recreations together with the regular drills and duties of a military camp.

The boys, sunburned and rugged, returned, expressing themselves highly pleased and improved physically with their experience at "roughing it".

Profs. Tingley and Montgomery were among the visitors on Sunday and expressed themselves as much pleased at the neat appearance of the camp and orderly conduct of the cadets.

Rev. Lewis of the P.E. Church, conducted the religious services in the afternoon under the trees at the rear of the camp.

Dormitory life bad for morals

1882. There seems to be some delay in getting the new boarding-hall; and, in fact, things look as if the whole affair would be abandoned. We hope it will, for we are certainly better off without it. We shall be delighted if the Faculty and Trustees conclude not to rebuild. A gentlemen's building is not needed. Boarding is as cheap now as it was in Culver and our clubbing system will keep the prices down. In the old hall we used to pay $8.00 per term for a room half-furnished and half-kept. For $12.00 we can now obtain well-furnished and well-kept rooms in town; and if students wish to furnish their own rooms they can be had for half that amount. There is no scarcity of rooms--the people can't rent as many as they desire. Now since there are plenty of rooms near the college that can be obtained as low and boarding that can be had as cheaply, what is the use of a boarding-hall?

There are many objections to dormitory life. To crowd a hundred boys together in one building with no restraining hand and without the refining influence of woman, to say the least, can't help but be detrimental to moral culture. It is unnatural. They boys have been brought up in families and they should remain in families.

Dormitory life is not conducive to study. Where there are so many together there will always be some one who does not wish to study. He is able to make noise enough to disturb a score who desire to work. Some wish to retire early but are annoyed by those who prefer to sit up late. Those rising early are sure to incommode the nervous boy who needs his morning nap. There is more of a tendency to mischief--a dozen or more congregate in one room and have a big carouse. There is a strong tendency toward coarseness and boorishness. At meal time the scene is often disgusting: every fellow for himself and the best fellow (?) foremost; rough talk; slang phrases; no manners and but little evidence of civilization. Even the well-behaved victials take on the spirit of the occasion--crackers fly through the air and bread leaps from table to table. Not only is the boy's morals and sense of refinement terribly in danger, but his health is certainly not improved by such a large number living, breathing and bolting their food in such close proximity.

It is admitted that there are arguments in favor of a new hall but they are more than overbalanced by the many against it.

otes Notes Note

1889. Who says that the CAMPUS has not power? At the beginning of the year we agitated a gymnasium; plans were immediately begun for securing funds and the work itself is now a possibility of the near future. In our last issue we suggested the desirability of the representative system for commencement orators; it has since been adopted.

Her lips were like leaves, he said,
By autumn's crimson tinted.
"Some people autumn leaves preserve,
By pressing them," she hinted.
The meaning of the gentle hint
He quickly did discern,
And threw his arms around her neck,
And glued his lips to her'n.--Ex.

1885. From the late rise in CAMPUS stock we judge that some parties must be quite anxious to be known as worthy supporters of a college paper. Your zeal is commendable, friends, only as you endeavor to elevate and strengthen the journal. Let not your zeal be too great, lest it lag ere the year passes. THE CAMPUS has been controlled in the past year by no faction, but has been open to all parties, and we hope to turn it over to an able corps of editors, chosen by the stockholders for the best interests of the college and the paper.



Studies done,
End of fun,
Now for life.
In time a wife,
Only trouble:
Rations double.

Jovial Class,
Unmask'd brass.
Not a care
Intrude can dare
Or bright'ning sun
Reveal a virtue one.

Silly, slow,
Ought to grow,
Possess brain,
Honors obtain.
Os patens semper,
Mulish temper
Of the knowledge
Round the college
Ever have the least.

Fresh and Green,
Rustic mien,
Earnest looks,
Study books.
Half a year pass'd
Marks of flunks vast
And the Profs stern
Ne'er say "return". 1888.



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The Ideal Home Instrument!
You can Dance to its Music. Its Songs harmonize perfectly with the Human Voice. It can be used in the Lodge Room in place of an Organ. It can be used in the Sunday School with Sacred Music.
A CHILD CAN PLAY IT.

1890 THE GAY NINTIES 1899



A dance in the "Gay Nineties" was the occasion for this social get together of Allegheny's sexes ir Cochran Hall.

Thanksgiving at Hulings is pleasant dinner

1890. Since Miss Foster has assumed control of Hulings Hall, it has been her constant aim to improve both socially and intellectually the young ladies over whom she has charge.

To this end a number of innovations have appeared. The most pleasant, perhaps, has been the annual dinner given to the Faculty and the friends of the ladies of Hulings Hall.

Invitations were sent out two weeks in advance, and as an indication that last year's pleasant time was not forgotten, not a single invited guest who could possibly be present failed to put in an appearance. Having been admitted at the front door, we were escorted to the dressing room, being stared at all along the route by the smiling faces of many pumpkin lanterns, peeping out cunningly from behind their rich setting of evergreen. This made us happy at once for the pumpkins had taught us an object lesson. From the dressing room we were conducted to the "little parlor" where, after being pleasantly greeted by the reception committee, we were introduced into the main parlor which was tastefully decorated with evergreens and plants, and filled with a gay, laughing throng of guests. The windows were darkened and the gas lighted, thus heightening the effects.

At the side of each plate had been placed a beautiful souvenir, consisting of a card bearing the following inscription in handsomely painted gilt letters, "Hulings Hall, Thanksgiving, 1890." and a card containing the guest's name attached by Hulings Hall colors.

College recieves donation of astronomical observatory

1899. An observatory is no longer the vague dream of our scientific enthusiasts. It is an assured fact, and already we can distinguish its outlines. Dr. Crawford's announcement of our coming good fortune was like a thunderbolt to the student body, giving a shock from which they have never recovered.

In the year 1848, there entered the Freshman class in Allegheny College, a young man named D.C. Newton, of Attica, N.Y. He left college at the end of his first year, moving with his parents to Batavia, Ill., where his father founded the Newton Wagon Co. Later the son became a member of the firm and accumulated a considerable fortune. He served in the Union army, the 52d Illinois, during the entire war, coming out of the contest with the rank of captain. About six years ago Capt. Newton died; and only two weeks ago President Crawford received a communication from Mrs. Newton, who resides in Batavia, saying that it is her wish to erect to the memory of her husband an astronomical observatory for Allegheny College to be called the Newton Observatory.

Governor is alumnus

1890. This number of the CAMPUS presents as its frontispiece a photogravure of Governor Pierpont, a worthy alumnus of Allegheny. Features of this character are an innovation for the CAMPUS, but certainly one most gratifying to our readers. and , in our judgment, there can at least no harm result from the presentation to the public, in so far as the CAMPUS forms a medium of communication, of Allegheny's most prominent alumni. Governor Pierpont's biography involves a history of the Civil War and those conflicts of opinion that led to the division of the Old Dominion, and the formation of West Virginia as a separate commonwealth, in the accomplishment of which Governor Pierpont figured as one of the most important actors.

The Governor's days at Allegheny find their place back in what seems to us the times of long ago, yet it is evident from the narration of a few incidents of his college course, with which he furnishes us, that although everything at those times existed in a somewhat more crude condition than at present, still the same spirit that today pervades the throng of students, impelling them to caprices more or less amusing to themselves and rather more than less obnoxious to others, even in those early days had taken possession on the "Hill". The old story of the farmer boy's rise from obscurity to greatness is so trite that we can almost hear the music in the thought of inflicting it upon readers, nevertheless it applies again here, and Governor Pierpont forms another example under the old rule that worth, not birth, is the potent factor of man's success in life. In other columns will be found a short sketch of his life written by himself. It is tersely and lucidly composed and stands in need of no explanation on our part. What grander tribute can be paid to an educational institution and its noble sons scattered over the world, leaving behind lives after which those who follow may pattern!

President McKinley once attended Allegheny

1896. William McKinley, of Ohio, who, in the early sixties, came to complete his education at Allegheny College, dn was prevented from doing so by the breakingout of the Civil War; and Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, who also would have undoubtedly attended Allegheny had he not been prevented by the distance between his home and Meadville, have , by an electoral majority of over one hundred votes and a popular one of more than a million, been elected president and vice-president of the United States.

It has been a wonderful campaign; wonderful for the freedom from abuse of the standard-bearers; wonderful for the scenes attending the nominating conventions, and wonderful for the interest displayed by all classes as to its outcome.

There have been few if any campaigns in this country where there has been such intelligent thought, such a desire to obtain light on the issues at stake, and such bitter partisan feeling manifested, as in the one just closed.

Patriotic and thoughtful Americans, after a campaign in which men's feelings and prejudices have been influenced as they never were before; when such vast principles and issues were at stake, can well afford to congratuaate themselves and reverently "Thank God and take courage" when they see the country quietly settling into its accustomed peace, and a strong minority good-naturedly acquiescing in the will of the majority.

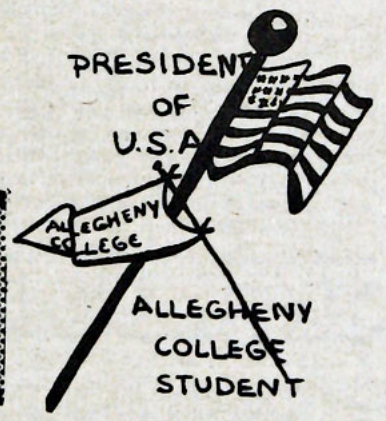
June 18th was a proud day, indeed, in the history of old Allegheny College, when the electric wires willliam McKinley had been chosen by the Republicans as their standard-bearer. November 3d was a red letter day, too, in her history when the voters of the nations elected him to the highest office in their power.



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Meadville, Pa.

THE SIXTY-FIRST YEAR.

SCHOOLS.

School of Literature and Art.

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Tuition free in all the Schools.

Three terms per year.

Contingent expense, $10 per term. No other college expense.

The Fall term will open Sept. 20th.

Board, fuel, lights, washing, room furnished and cared for, $3.00 per week.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

A New Chapel.

Three New Laboratories.

Recitation Rooms refitted.

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Snappy College Styles

The new Regal Oxfords shown at our store are the same styles that are in great demand right now among fashionable college men and young business men in the metropolitan centers throughout the country. Every well-dressed man in town who wants his shoes to be correct in each detail of style should have a pair of these handsome Regal Oxfords.

Besides this, Regals are the most *comfortable* shoes you can wear, and the best-fitting—because they are the only shoes in the world made in *quarter-sizes*.

Every one of our Regal styles is an exact reproduction of an exclusive custom model. If you once wear Regal Shoes, you will *always* wear them.



$3.50
$4.00
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$5.00

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Ground broken for new Wilcox Hall of science

1892. Allegheny College will soon add a fourth to the group of buildings on the Campus. Ground was broken for it shortly bofore college opened. The foundation is nearly complete, and, if the work goes on without interruption, the building may be ready for occupancy by the opening of the winter term.

The funds for the building were obtained partly by bequest and partly by subscription. The late Robertson Wilcox, formerly of Girard, Pa., left the sum of $5,000 to the college for this purpose, and in honor of him the building will be know as the Wilcox Hall of Science. It is to be devoted entirely to the departments of physics and chemistry, and is being built on a plan especially chosen for the purpose. It will be 40 x 61 feet on the ground floor, and two to four stories in height. The basement will contain shops; on the other floors are laboratories, recitation rooms and a lecture room, seated like a medical lecture room.

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A shoe for Men or Boys worth highest praise.

WE CLAIM IT HAS MORE QUALITY and STYLE THAN ANY SHOE OUTSIDE THIS STORE AT $4.00.

It is one of those swell, sightly styles that no one admires more than a college man. Our guarantee stands back of all our claims for it.

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Single or double soles, close or extension edges. Lace only.

WHEN ORDERING SHOES BY MAIL, PLEASE STATE DISTINCTLY SIZE AND WIDTH WANTED AND KIND OF SHOES DESIRED.

The "Special" Shoe for Men sent by mail on receipt of $3.50 and 25 extra for postage.



1900 THE TURN OF THE CENTURY 1909

Allegheny recieves gifts of fence, rustic bridge, and dormitory

1910 Yesterday was undoubtedly the biggest day that Allegheny has experienced for years. A report of a complete and satisfactory settlement of the shortage in college funds; an ovation for President Crawford at the chapel; the announcement of Mr. Arter's gift for the Academy dormitory, of Mrs. Cochran's gift of a fence and rustic bridge for the lower part of the campus; of gifts which insure the rapid completion of a 35,000 dollar atheletic field; of the beginning of a campaign for a centennial offering of $500,000 addition to the endowment, and last of all a student demonsrtation down town combined to make the day memorable. Following as these things do, an investigation into college affairs, they are especially welcome.

The Trustees by resolution endorsed President Crawford most heartily. He was given a standing ovation as he announced the gifts.

Mrs. Cochran has enabled the college to realize a long cherished ambition for the beautifying of the lower part of the campus by a wall and a rustic bridge. the wall will be of broken ashler, 3 or 4 feet high with two lines of fence rail on top and artistic posts at regular intervals.

An Academy dormitory with heating system and furnishings complete has been made possible form the gift of President Arter of the Board of Trustee. The house just back of the Academy will be remodeled for that purpose, and when completed will cost $8,000 to $10,000.

As acceptable an announcement as could have been made was that $8,000 was subscribed for the new atheletic field, and President Crawford said that he would personally assume responsibility for the raising of the remaining $2,000 needed to complete the project. When finished, the field will be worth approximately $35,000, one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania.

And last of all came the news that President Crawford's plan for a centennial offering of $500,000 was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees, who joined with him in requesting the General Educational Board for a place on the approved list. In case the request is granted, and President Crawford is confident it will be, it will mean $125,000 toward the half million.



If these "students" look a bit old its because they are alumni returning to a calss reunion held in 1905.

Gym exhibition a success

1900. The annual fall term gymnasium exhibition was given Thursday evening of last week. Dr. Crawford had issued special invitations to the many Meadville alumni and friends of the College and almost three hundred of these were in attendance. The main interest of the evening centered upon the work of Prof. Borne, our new physical director, for this was the first opportunity the townspeople have had to see his classes perform.

There was not a mistake or a mishap to mar the evening's performance and a better exhibition is seldom seen. The Wand drill and Indian Club drill were perhaps the prettiest performances of the evening, and for classes that have been organized but a little over three months, they showed great skill and ability. The marches and preliminary work of each class were conducted with the precision and exactness of a military drill. These drills show the result of the careful preparation and attention th at Prof. Borne has given to his work.

Besides the class work several of squads of selected gymnasts performed upon the different pieces of apparatus. An exhibition of tumbling was given by a special class of five, consisting of Berkhouse, Allen, Drum, McCune and McConnell. It was cleverly arranged performance and drew frequent applause from the audience. The closing act of the tumbling was special work by Drum and Williams, in which Williams threw Drum in a number of almost inconceivable positions.

Perhaps the prettiest piece of individual work was that done by Berkhouse on the flying rings, and his concluding performance, a summersault with a flying start, was the most daring of the ven ing.

Huling's Annex opens

1905 Tuesday evening brought the opening of the new Annex to Hulings Hall with its fine , large gymnasium room, its room for students and on the fourth floor irs assembly halls and sorority rooms. The reception was a most enjoyable one, marking as it did the completion of a series of improvements to the college buildings.

To receive the many guests of the evening were Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Sarah Cochran, to whose generosity the college and its friends are indebted for the Annex and for support in building the new preparatory building , and Dr. M. Emma Fraser, dean of Hulings Hall and an instructor of the college.

The early part of the evening was spent in social intercourse and in admiration of the new gymnasium, which will mean so much to the young women. The need has long been felt of such a gymnasium for the women as the men have long enjoyed, one thoroughly modern in its equiptment. The gymnasium measures about 53x39 feet and is entirely ceiled with Geogia pine. The room is very high and across the south end of it runs a balcony, by which the gymnasium is connected with the second floor of Hulings Hall. The lockers, the baths and storerooms which naturally go with a gymnasium are in the basement, the walls of which are ceiled like those in the gymnasium proper, the floors being cemented. When the equiptment of the gymnasium is installed, it will be as fine a modern gymnasium as the most enthusiastic friend of the college could ask for.

Stringent rules outlined for freshman class by upperclasses

1905 I. Freshmen must take their seats in Chapel at once and must not loiter in the lobby or on the Campus in front of the Chapel.

II. No Freshman is allowed to use tobacco in any form on the street.

III. Freshman colors may not be seen until February 22, 1905.

IV. All Freshmen shall touch their caps to upper classmen, and lift their caps to members of the faculty, and in all ways show due respect to upper classmen.

V. Freshmen boys are required to wear green caps all the year excepting the winter season.

Freshman girls are required to war white tamoshanters. Time of waring, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the five school days of each week.

VI. No freshman is allowed to walk to or from Chapel with a Cp-ed. And must be a rooter under leadership at all athletic contests.

Rules I, II, III, IV, and VI gp into effect October 18, 1905, at 10:10 a.m..

Any violation of these rules, submitted by a grievance committee to an executive committee, will be punished to the full extent of upper classman law.

At a mass meeting of the studentbody held in the college chapel on Wednesday afternoon the three upperclasses passed the above rules for the observance of the Class of '09. The Freshmen were allowed the prvilege of being present at the meeting and turned out in full force, but were denied the right of making any comment on the proceedings. The six rules recommended by the upper-class committee were unanimously adopted amidst cheers from the older classes and groans from the Freshmen. C.A. Wilson, president of the Senior class, acted as chairman. and A.W. Comfort, of the rules committee, read the proposed ordinances, which were voted upon singly. A committee was appointed to have the rules printed and copies of them distributed in the freshman section the following morning at chapel. The Sophomores also expressed their intention of adopting a suitable and uniform headgear.



New library design announced

1901 The ,ocation of the new library building for Allegheny College is not yet settled but it will probably be on the northern section of campus, above Ruter Hall, back from North Main Street and facing southward, thus overlooking the ravine and contiguous parts of the campus, and the town beyond. The building is to be 85 feet by 75 feet, to consist of two stories and a basement, and to be surmounted by an octagonal dome.

Directly under this dome is the main reading room, the flood of light being tempered by an inner dome of leaded glass which forms the ceiling. This central octagonal room is 38 feet in diameter and has a height of two stories. Two striking features are a great fireplace directly opposite the entrance and a projecting balcony encircling the walls. The first floor includes, also, besides, the tiled and oak-panneled wainscoat; a reference reading room (28x38 feet) connected by an arch with the main room; two offices (each 12x16 feet); and on the back a fire-proof stack room with a capacity of 80,000 volumes. At the sides of the main vestibule are a cloak room for women, and a hall from which a stair leads to the hanging balcony of the reading room.

This balcony gives access to eight romms of good size, these are to be used by the various departments of the study in persuing certain phases of their work which require facillities peculiar to a library building. These rooms, and the separation of the reference room from the main reading room with its papers ,magazines ,etc., are features that distinuish the new library and make it peculiarly fit for college use.

Class of 1905 erects new west entrance gateway

1905 The class of '05 has been very active in the inauguration of new customs. It has also bravely perpetuated one custom that was established by their predecessors. During the last week, at the west entrance of the college driveway another gateway has been erected, adding much to the appearence of that section of the campus.

This custom of each class leaving a memorial upon the campus is a most excellent one. These little things, though at present the glare of the newness may make them a bit unattractive, will in future years mean much to the student body. When the gateway of '05 has become darkened in the coming years and has grown to be a familiar landmark on the old campus, then it will be rich in suggesting memories to the men of today and an object of reverence to the Alleghenian of the future. Then the two simple monuments of native stone will no longer be as they may seem now-piles of rock and mortar, but they will be living things to the present studentbody, speaking most eloquently of a former day.

The gateway is to be formally presented during commencement week. Mr. Frank E. Baker will speak in behalf of the Senior class and Dr. Elliott will respond for the college.

Ford donates new chapel

1901 The heart of Allegheny College-which is made up of the entire faculty and student body-was made to beat with gladness Thursday by an announcement which will undoubtedly figure as a chronological event in the history of the college. It was the day of prayer for colleges, and was turned into a day of thankgiving for Allegheny at the chapel services by the announcement, made by Dr. Crawford, of a gift of $30,000 for a new chapel.

Our new good friend is Captain John B. Ford, of Creighton, Pa. He will erect this building as a memorial to his good Christian wife ,who passed from earth to heaven four years ago this present month. So the building will stand here as the **FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL.**



ESTABLISHED 1851
TRADE C.P.F. MARK
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ALLEGHENY DEFENDS DEMOCRACY



This is Alden Hall after a fire, before it was rebuilt as its modern structure which contains the Geology department.

Activity credit given

1912 The Faculty of Allegheny College, recognizing the value of leadership and participation of the students in the legitimate activities of the college not included in the regular curriculum of work, and at the same time recognizing the unwisdom of burdening individual students with an undue amount of such activity, have made the following rulings:

1. All regular student activities, whether organized or not, which are not included in the college curriculum, shall be evaluated in terms of "units," each unit being approximately equivalent of the time required for a "term hour" credit.

2. Students with an average standing of A may be permitted a maximum of six units of outside activities, provided they take no more than sixteen hours a week of regular college work. For each additional hour of regular college work taken, one unit shall be deducted from the amount of outside work permitted. For each unit of outside work taken in excess of the six units, one hour shall be deducted from the regular college work permitted.

3. Subject to the same provisions as in (2) above, students with an average standing of B shall be permitted a maximum of five units, those with an average standing of C four units, and those with an average standing of D two units of outside work.

4. For each failure or condition a further reduction of one unit shall be made from the maximum amount of outside activities permitted.

5. The record on which the students' standing shall be determined shall be that of the term immediately preceding the one in which the outside activities are desired. In the case of students entering college for the first time the first month's record shall be the basis of determination.

After World War I

Allegheny demobilizes

1919 Allegheny College ceases to be a military institution after December 21. The Students' Army Training Corps, consisting of 300 students in the Allegheny Unit, is being demobilized this week, and before Christmas all student-soldiers will return to civil life.

By order of the War Department, every S. A. T. C. unit in the 500 universities and colleges of the United States was ordered to disband at once. President Crawford received on November 26 the official communication from the War Department directing the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., although expected by most of the students and members of the faculty, 8 came more quickly than anticipated. Even while the armistice was signed and it was evident that the was would come to an end, it was the firm belief that the Government would maintain the S. A. T. C. until the end of the year.

The announcement of the disbanding caused considerable excitement on November 26 in all college circles. Many of the men rejoiced becaused of the demobilization; while others, who took a liking to the military regime and still anticipated commisions, were intensely disappointed when the Government's order was announced.

It is not believed that the college will be dipleted because of the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. A large nuber of student signified their intention of remaining in college after December 21. A vote was taken some time ago in Chapel and only 95 students out of 260 expressed their desire to leave college if S. A. T. C. was eliminated.

The faculty of Allegheny College is planning such readjustment of academic courses as are made necessary by the elimination of the Corps. The class in War Aims will be continued as a History II class next semester. Othe courses of a military nature will be changed to meet the regular academic schedule.

Alleghenians on active duty in France

1917. Allegheny will soon have its quota of students in active service on the battlefields of France. Sometime during the present week fourteen Allegheny students and one alumna, Miss Ida Preston, '11, will sail for France with the Cleveland base hospital for service with the French and English troops in the trenches.

The first Allegheny men to enlist in the hospital corps joined the Cleveland unit about a week and a half ago. There were three or four men who enlisted in this service then, members of Si Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They were followed in the step a couple of days later by a few more members of their fraternity, raising the number to eight. The men remained in college for a couple days awaiting orders. The middle of last week they received a telegram to report immediately at Cleveland to prepare for crossing to France. The group left the college on Thursday afternoon for Cleveland. When work got out that they were to go to France for active sercvice, a number of other students hurried to Cleveland to join the same unit. Six members of Phi Kappa Psi were enrolled in the unit, filling it to its capacity, so that one or two men who were a little later in making their application were refused.

Frosh rules slated

1916. Friday morning the Freshman Rules appeared. The following rules have been published by the College Council to govern the Freshman Class until Feb. 22. These rules apply not only to the young men but also to the young women of the class. The caps for the boys are bright green skull caps with a yellow ball of yarn on the crown, while the girl's caps are in the form of green tam o' shanters. The rules are as follows:

1. All Freshmen must wear green caps from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays excepted, until the Washington Birthday banquet.

2. Freshmen must use only sidewalks.

3. Freshmen must not loiter about the chapel or any of the college buildings, but must enter and take their seats at once.

4. Freshmen must not hold any class functions or display their class colors before the Washington Birthday banquet.

5. Frehsman men must not accompany co-eds on the campus.

6. Freshmen men must carry baggage of members of athletic teams to and from station throughout the year.

8. Freshmen men must wear black sox, and black sox only.

9. Freshmen must build college bonfires when so directed by the college cheer leader or by the Senior President.

7. Freshmen must ring the college bell at the end of every athletic victory.

10. It shall be the duty of the Sophomore class, backed by the two upper classes, to enforce these rules.

11. It shall be the duty of the two upper classes to call to the attention of the Sophomore class any infraction of these rules.

Calisthenics mandatory

1919 Last week in Chapel, Dr. Crawford read the new rules decide upon by the faculty in regard to Freshmen and Fraternity. The faculty alleges that these rules have been put into force to remedy the poor scholarship among Freshmen. In addition to the rules given below, President Crawford announced that beginning on Tuesday, February 18, it would be compulsory for every male student in the college to report at 7:50 A. M., for fifteen minutes of calisthenics under the physical instructor, Mr. Koegan. This work is in addition to the regular hours work in physical culture required of the Freshmen. Dr. Crawford went on to say that anymen who did not have classes immediately after this work would be accommodated by the opening of the Library in time to receive them at 8:10. It is understood that a petition is being circulated among the students, addressed to the faculty and protesting against the alledged undemocratic tone of these rules.

Seniors Pick Theses Subjects Today

1918 The following is the list of subjects for Senior Theses:

Grace L. Brooke—Froebel and Education Through Self—activity

Mark C. Brown—Origin and Developement of Secondary Schools in France.

Ruth Brumbaugh—Ibsen's Political Philosophy as Developed in His Social Dramas.

Georgia E. Carr—The Educational Work of Pestelozze.

John C. Castle—The Ratification of the Constitution in Virginia.

Raymond Catherman—Chemistry of Explosives.

Shih—fu Chao—Position of the Standard Oil Company in the Petroleum Industry of CAlifornia.

Byron V. Cline—The Greek Educational Theories as Developed by the Sophists, Socrates and Plato.

Maude C. Copeland—A Comparative Study of the Educational Systems of Sparta, Athens, and Rome.

Louise F. Deens—Horace Mann and Public Education in the United States.

Olive A. Dowdell—EARLY Education in Pennsylvania.

Helen C. Easterwood—Wolves in Mythology.

Myrtle W. Elder—The Status of the Teacher.

Esther L. Emery—Comenius and the Beginning of Modern Educational Reform.

Eva J. English—A critical Study of the Naturalism of Rousseau.

Helen P. Fogo—A Study of the Present Day Attitude Toward the Classics and Their Future Place in Education.

Isabell Freer—Roman Education as a Means of Moral Training and Discipline.

Annette L. Garner—The INfluence of Ferguson on Burns.

Ralph E. Graham—Tissue changes in Malignant Tumours.

Ruth F. Hammerton—The Rise and Early Developement of the Universities.

George M. Hartung, Jr.—The Origin and Developement of Humanism in Italy.

Ernest J. Kelley Jr.—Sanitation in the Trenches.

War efforts resolved by colleges

1918. At the meeting of the College President Association of Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg in January, there were twenty college represented. This was one of the largest meetings of the association that has eveer been held, and much important discussion took place with respect to the work of the colleges during the war.

The result of the meeting was a set of resolutions that were formally adopted by the association to be valid during the duration of the war, and which will be rigidly enforced by every college that is a member of the association. These resolutions were prompted by the condition of national affairs and by the belief that they voice public sentiment. They are as follows:

1. The number of holidays involving cessation of college work shall be reduced to a minimum.

2. Expenses of Commencement and other ceremonies shall be reduced as far as possible. Celebrations and meetings involving travel and expenditure of money and time shall likewise be reduced in number or omitted.

3. House parties or other forms of unnecessary entertainment shall be discouraged.

4. Every college and university shall put forth unusual efforts to maintain the standards of punctuality, obedience, and mental activity, which will be required of students after entering the military service.

5. No student who continues to show habits of neglect, slouchiness, or inattention to duty shall be kept on the rolls of any college or university of this association, or admitted to any other institution so listed.

6. Every college and university of the association pledges itself to seek every opportunity of giving enlarged and more efficient service to the United States.

Problem Is Solved in Allegheny Chem Labs

1917 In the scientific world one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon any investigator is to publish the results of his research in such a way that every scientific man in the field can learn of the new ideas developed and benefit from the knowledge thus acquired.

There are but few scientific publications which have a national and international reputation and the reward for brilliant work usually comes through their columns. A signal honor has been conferred upon the Allegheny Chemistry Department, for not only have the results of one of their research problems been published in America but also in the foremost English scientific publication. The article gives the results of a long research on a relatively new problem— the analysis of brasses and bronzes. The analysis of these compounds presents a number of unusual difficulties and that the problem as worked out here provides a satisfactory way around these difficulties is shown by its wide acceptance. The entire paper was printed first in the "Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," an American publication, and then was reprinted, word for word, in the "London Chemical News," considered to be among the best if not the greatest scientific journal in the world.

The new process embodied in the research paper is of especial value in that it shortens the time for an accurate analysis of brasses and bronzes from six hours to about forty—five minutes, a most important discovery where the time element is of especial concern to the analyst, and in any case valuable where economy of time is desirable.

Tarbell war book published

Many of the students and members of the faculty willbe interested in the announcement that Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted authoress, and Allegheny graduate, has written a story of the war-perhaps not so much of the war as of the American spirit which contributed to so large an extent to early victory.

The **Rising of the Tide**, or The Story of Sabinsportwill be off the Macmillan press at the end of March. The scene of her book is a mining and manufacturing town, which, when the national emergency arises, becomes a national munitions making center. The way in which America awakes to the fact that is has a distinct part to play in repelling lawlessness and world agression is vividly shown by means of a story in which dramatic incidents occur frequently.

Crawford chimes donated

Alumni to present gift to college "Crawford" chimes to be placed in Ford Memorial Chapel on President Crawfords 25th Aniversary.

"A twenty fifth anniversary of college activity is something which comes by too few college Presidents; and moreover, but few colleges have such a President as out Alma Mater." Some such thought as this was in the minds of a number of Allegheny's alumni when there first came to mind the fact that the Spring of 1918 carried with it the twenty fifty anniversary of President Crawford's period of service at Allegheny. Then the idea of a fitting memorial of the occasion, to be presented by the alumni of the old college, sprang into existence, and plans rapidly took shape. All ideas, all plans were finally crystallized one which met with the approval of nearly every alumnus whose opinion was to be had. And so there grew from an idea to what is now announced as a certainty. "The Crawford Chimes".

NOTICE!

Have you paid your Campus subscription?

If not, when do you intend to pay it?

Do you realize that the management of The Campus must meet its obligations? Is it not, then, the duty of the students to meet theirs?

One hundred and fifty students at Allegheny have thus far failed to pay their subscriptions.

Pay it now.

1910 THE TEENS 1919

Original Seal Is Adopted Lost To College For Fifty Years

1913 The accompanying cut is a reproduction of the original common seal of Allegheny which was lost for more than a half century. How such a valuable instrument could have been lost is hard indeed to understand. The probability seems to be that its use was discontinued without formal action on the part of the Board of Trustees. The original seal itself has not been discovered, but an impression of it was found recently on the first diploma issued by the college, dated July 4, 1821. From the early minutes of the Trustees, also lost for more than a generation but now restored to the archives of the college, a full description has been found of the origin, devices, and emblems of the ancient seal, which on January ninth, by the action of the Trustees at their semi—annual meeting, was restored to its former use. This action was taken on the recommendation of President Crawford and at the unanimous request of the Faculty.

The thing which most attracted President Crawford's attention when the diploma bearing the seal came into his hands was, of course, the large impression of the seal hanging by a pale blue ribbon from the left side of the parchment. He saw at a glance that it was not the seal of the college which is now in use.. It was always supposed that the seal we now have, bearing as it does the coat of arms of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, had been with us from the beginnning. The impression of the seal on the parchment was so badly worn that a hurried examination at the time revealed little more than the fact that the inscriptions were in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. With good helpers he began to decipher the seal and restore to the college its long lost emblem.

The seal was devised in 1817 by a committee consisting of Timothy Alden, founder and first president of the college, Roger Alden, Jesse Moore, and Patrick Farrelly. All of these men were members of the American Antiquarian Society of Massachusetts.

The minutes of a Trustee meeting on July 4, 1817, describes the seal as follows:

Seal for Allegheny College

"On the perifery of the seal, is inscribed in Latin in an abridged form, 'Sigillum Collegii Alleghaniensis, instituti, decimo, secundo kalendas Julii, millesimo decimo quinto; incorporati, non kalendas Aprilis millesimo octingentisimo decimo septimo,' the translation of which is 'Seal if Allegheny College, founded July 20, 1815, incorporated March 24, 1817.' Two inscriptions are placed near the base, the one in Greek, the other in Hebrew, of which the translation of the former, Pistei ten Areten, en do te Arete ten Gnosin, is to faith virtue and to virtue knowledge; and that of the latter in Hebrew is, The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.

"The central part of the seal is at present left without any device for the college buildings when erected."

Evidently the cut of Bentley, the oldest of the eleven buildings which now adorn the campus, was inserted in the central part of the seal after 1821 when Bentley was erected. Nothing has happened in the later history of Allegheny which has been the cause of more rejoicing and enthusiasm and pride than the restoration to the college of its original seal. Its first official appearance will be on the forthcoming issue of the College Catalogue for 1912—13.



Allegheny 100

1915. Allegheny College has entered upon the second century of its history. The first freshman class of the new century has appeared. Exceeding in number the limit which had been set by the faculty, it appears worthy in numbers and apparently in talent, of the distintion it has of coming in with the new era. Although there have been many of the members of the upper classes who have been unable to return, the unusual size of the entering class, which numbers 136, has kept the total enrollment of the college about as usual.

The sophomore class, in particular, has suffered heavy losses in membership, even though there have been a number of additions from other colleges. The junior and senior classes are of practically the same size as last year.

The number of applicants for admission this year was far in excess of the maximum records of the past. The accommodations for the women were all filled before the Centennial Celebration in June had been ended and many applications were returned for this reason. The desired number of men was completed shortly before the first day of registration and in a number of instances, late applicants were disappointed.

Dogpatch Heart Editor Advises Alleghenians On Leap Week

1947 Dear Miss Kicks:

I have asked my boyfriend to the Saturday night dance. I have had several dates with him during leap week and plan to hang my sorority pin on him on Satuday night. Now my questions are: Does my sorority have to serenade him and is he obligated to pin me when leap week is over?

Yours,
Anxious

Dear Anxious:

According to Miss Pemily Host, unless each member of your sorority has been over the Rustic Bridge at least twice with the gentleman in question, they are under no obligation to serenade. As for the pinning, I offer the following excerpt from Pennsylvania Statute No. 37: "The hanging of sorority pins during leap week is a gamble. Gambling debts are illegal and there fore do not have to be paid. Fraternity men are therefore under no obligation after accepting a sorority pin."

Sincerely,
Miss Kicks.

Dear Miss Kicks:

Every time I call the Tappa Kega Beer House for my boyfriend, someone answers the 'phone and says, "(Name Ommitted),some beast wants to talk to you." Now, (Name Omitted) is very shy and is so embarrassed by his brother's action that he won't come to the phone. If I try to speak to him in the halls or in classes, he just blushes and runs. How can I ask (Name Omitted) to the Leap Week dance this Saturday night?

Yours,
Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:

From the action of the men in question, I would say you have a raucous voice and repulsive features. My suggestion to you is to sneak up behind the man in question and neatly strike him between the head and the body with an anvil or some similar instrument. Then carry him to the Bio lab and preserve him in formaldahyde until the big dance. I might also add that this will cure his blushing.

Sincerely,
Miss Kicks.

Dear Miss Kicks:

I am five feet, six inches tall, have beautiful blond hair, blue eyes, a perfect complexion, a 34 inch bust, an 18—inch waist, perfect hips and legs like Betty Grable. How do I go about getting a date for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance?

Yours,
Wondering.

Dear Wondering:

You silly girl!

War Honor Roll

1917. Once more Allegheny has sustained her reputation for Patriotism. Again as in the days of the Civil War her sons have heard the call of their country. That they have responded nobly to this call is shown by the long list of names in this Honor Roll. Leaving their college course unfinished, they have sacrificed all for the sake of their country.

The following list is as complete as the Registrar's Office has been able to make it. If there are any whose names are not on this list the Registrar will be glad to receive any information concerning them.

Class of 1917

Robt. L. Yost
Lewis F. Acker
Lowell C. Drake
Murry H. Ellis
Cecil Hodgkinson
Arthur F. Hughes
Harry A. Jones
Ira C. Lackey
Chas. M. Miller
as well as numerous others.

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ALLEGHENY'S ROARING DECADE



Allegheny College had its Centennial in 1912 and this group was part of a 100th Anniversary Pageant produced by students on Bentley lawn.

First May Queen in Allegheny history to be chosen soon

1928 This year there is going to be introduced into Allegheny College an event which has never before been held in this school: namely, the choosing of a May Queen.

Friday, May 24, is the date which has been decided upon for this gala event. From three o'clock to midnight there will be activities which will be of interest to everyone. The day has been appropriately called "Color Day."

Beginning at three O'clock there is to be a baseball game between two girls' teams. This game will be very unique in the fact that one team will be composed of nine girls representing nine men on the faculty, and the other team is to be made up of nine girls, eight of whom will represent the eight different fraternities on the hill, while the ninth one will represent the non—fraternity men.

From 4:30 to 5:30 the Girls' Glee Club is going to present a very fine concert. Not much has been heard of this organization of late, but from the chapel program which they presented in the fall, everyone knows it will be a treat to hear this concert. The following are just a few of the pieces on which the girls are working: "German Dances," by Schubert; "The Skylark's Song," by Mendelssohn; "The Nightingale," by Tchaikovsky, arranged by Morton J. Luvaas; "Heav'n, Heav'n," a Negro spiritual by Burleigh.

About 7:30, a solo dance will be enacted on the natural green stage in front of Bentley Hall. Then, just as the sun is going down, the May Queen, who will have been chosen beforehand by a secret ballot, will be crowned. The Maypole Dance immediately following this will conclude the ourdoor activities for the day.

In the evening will come the one event of the day in which everyone may participate: an All College Costume Ball in the gymnasium. This will be from nine to twelve. This will end the Color Day program for 1929. This is the first time in the history of Allegheny that there has been a Color Day or a May Queen, and it is hoped that all the students will cooperate to make it a huge success, so that it will become an annual event in this school. A cordial invitation is extended to all alumni and friends of the College and to the parents of all the students.

College love affairs make sound marriages

1921 "Love affairs begun at college and which go through to wedding bells have every reason to be lasting," said a university psychologist. "Young persons in a large university have plenty of chances to get sex and when a selection is finally made there is little chance for a mistake. Affections that survive four years of constant opportunity are very apt to be lasting affection."

If statistics mean anything the record at the university is at leas proof that at Kansas, at any rate, such psychology is sound. Out of more than five hundred marriages between K.U. graduates in the history of the school there has not been a single divorce, according to available records. A K.U. graduate of the '70s, who was a member of the faculty and has kept in close touch with graduates who met and wed through Mount Oread days, is authority for the statement that Cupid shoots straight and hard at the university.

There are seventy—five hundred graduates of the university and of this number approximately one thousand have intermarried. This means five hundred "all K.U." couples. These figures include only graduates of the university. And it is believed that figures for the numerous former students who did not take degrees would show the same percentage of marriages of the lasting type.

However, the figures on K.U. graduates do not indicate that a college education insures a happy marriage. Many graduates who have married others than K.U. graduates have been divorced. It seems that it is only the "all K.U." knots that have proven absolutely fast.—Daily Kansan



The Campus Center Fines Art building which houses the Student Union, Grille, Auditorium. Music and Art departments, appeared in the late 60's.



tes Notes Notes Notes n

1921 Promptly at 12:30, the witching hour of midnight, on last Wednesday, when all the girls of Hulings Hall were supposed to be asleep, the fire alarm sounded, startling them to terrorized wakefulness.

Almost before sleep could be winked from their eyes, the girls began to prove their resourcefulness and efficiency in the first fire drill of the year. Fire Chief Mary Miner marshalled her fire captains, who in turn, quickly recruited the several companies.

Upperclass girls soon appeared carrying specified clothing. One girl, whose name could not be learned, was fined one dollar for appearing with only one woolen stocking, while another was fined twenty—five cents for talking. The rule which forbids the latter was declared by many of the girls to present the only hardship of the drill.

Some of the more daring of the Freshman girls stopped to read the rules before proceeding with the drill. Fire Chief Miner states that this will not be allowed in the future.

1923 President Fred W. Hixson announces the gift of a new building for the Allegheny College campus from Frank A. Arter, LL.D. of the Class of 1864. The urgent need for this equipment has arisen from the increased enrollment of the College and the desire of the authorities to provide smaller classes, with more individual attention to the students. The building will be named Arter Hall. It will be a structure of colonial design to harmonize with old Bentley Hall, the splendid original building, which is one of the notable pieces of colonial architecture of Pennsylvania and which was erected more than a hundred years ago.

1927 At the regular faculty meeting held on Satuday afternoon, June 4, the final report of a special committee appointed to consider possible changes in methods of instruction was adopted. The principal feature of the plan is the evaluation of the student which shall be made at the end of his sophomore year, after which his continuance in college shall be determined by his success in competition with his fellow classmates. This program will go into effect in September, 1927.

1922 Carl Sandburg, the leading free verse poet of America, comes to Allegheny tonight in a recital and reading from his works. The recital is under the auspices of the Quill Club and the English Department and is one of a series of two such affairs, the other being by Vachel Lindsay, March 20.

Sandburg is not unknown at American colleges. He has been heard at the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Arkansas, Kansas State, Mt. Holyoke, Baylor, etc. He has lectured and read before organizations and clubs of all sorts all over the United States. Allegheny is fortunate in being added to the list. His poetry has appeared in leading magazines, and his books of verse have aroused much interest and discussion. His volumes are "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers" and "Smoke and Steel."

1923 As a closing feature to Homecoming Day and as a last bit of the celebration of Allegheny's clinching the Class B championship, the men students of the College gave a midnight serenade to the girls of Hulings Hall. Led by Assistant Cheerleader R.G. Davis, the long line of men started across the campus from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." When the host of modern Romeos arrived at the Hall they gathered beneath the windows and gave a number of college songs and yells. When the repertoire of college songs had been exhausted, the group intonated "Sweet Adeline," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Chinese Honeymoon," and "Good Night Ladies."

This was the first all college serenade in a number of years. What it lacked in melodic delicacy it made up in gusty enthusiasm.

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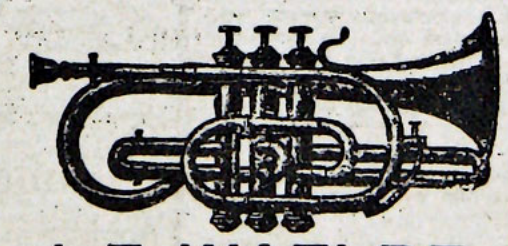
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1920 THE TWENTIES 1929

Social season reaches height with Junior Prom to be held in Armory

1925The Junior Prom which is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 11, in the State Armory, will be a suitable opening for the social year of 1923. Although it is primarily a Junior function the whole college is invited as is the custom. All thoughts are centered and all attention is now turned to this affair which is the biggest all—college social event of the year.

The class of 1924 was forced to seek a hall other than a college building in which to hold its promenade because of the fact that a ruling was recently passed prohibiting dancing in college buildings. The only desirable place conveniently situated was the State Armory, which has been secured.

Every effort is being put forth to make the affair this year the most successful of its kind ever put on by any Allegheny College Junior class.

The committee in charge of preparation is doing everything in its power to secure the very best for the occasion.

It has been definitely announced that Johnny Jones Black and White Melody Boys, of York, Pa. will furnish the music. The programme will open with a grand march promptly at 8. The Black and White Orchestra is well known throughout the East, and especially in college circles. This is the first appearnce of this organization in Meadville and, according to all reports, it will prove a treat extraordinary.

The decorations of the hall have been planned and work was begun by the committee the first part of the week. Special care is being taken to make the hall exceptionally attractive.

The committee has announced that in accordance with the precedent established in past year, there will be no flowers. Although the Prom is a formal dance it has long been the custom for the ladies to go without flowers. The committee makes this a point which it wishes to be carried out to the letter; in this connection it is rumored that the first dance following the grand march will be "Don't Send Me Posies."

Donald H. Coale is chairman of the general committee in charge of the Junior Prom. He is capably assisted by T.A.Seidle, M.V.Wright, W.L.Leffingwell, H.W. Smith, M.W.Doolittle and C.B.Wigle. The chaperones for the dance are members of the faculty.



Arter Hall, which houses the History, English, Drama and Speech departments contains the Allegheny Playshop which has produced many plays in the history of the college.

Library to be enlarged

1921 Probably the greatest announcement of Allegheny's Home—Coming exercises was made in Arter Hall Friday evening when Arthur W. Thompson LL.D., President of the Board of Trustees, stated that work on a new addition to the Reis LIbrary would begin shortly. The enlargement was made possible by a !50,000gift by Will Reis, '69, of Pasadena, California. Mr. Reis also donated the money for the present structure. Doctor Thompson said that he had been authorized to say that "President Beebe had received the check covering the cost of the proposed enlargement" and that work would begin as soon as possible. Tentative plans have been submitted to the new section but final arrangements have not yet been made. In order to keep the architectural symmetry intact, the addition will be made in the rear of the present structure. REsponsibility for the present library was kept a secret for twenty years by Dr. William H. Crawford. The generous nature of Mr. Reis had never been known to Allegheny until Dr. Crawford made the announcement on the eve of his retirement. When it was found that Mr. Reis haD made the donation for the present library, a tablet in his honor was placed in the front of the building. The frequent trips and close friendship which Dr. Crawford had with Mr. Reis made the new gift possible.

Rules adopted for cheating

1924At a meeting of the whole student body, held immediately after chapel last Saturday morning, Mr. Chase R. Gage, President of the Men's Senate, read the following rules in regard to cheating which were passed recently by the Faculty.

Cheating in a quiz or examination:

(1) Freshmen, first offense:zero for the course, with warning, probation for one term, or to the end of the current term.

(2) Freshmen, second offense, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, first offense: indefinite suspension from College.

Notes or laboratory books believed by the Department to been secured illegitimately : zero for the course.

No distinction is to be made between receiving and giving help, but the Delinquencies Committee is given authority to make modification of action in exceptional cases of giving help.

These rules are essentially the same as those which were in force under the honor system.

Theses rules slated

1920 Senior of the college are once more casting about for suitable subjects and material on which to base their theses. But to prevent anyone from revising the Encyclopedia Britannica, or any other such frivolity, the faculty have made certain rules, which are:

Every candidate for graduation shall prepare during his senior year an original thesis under the following regulations:

1. The subject, approved by the adviser, shall be filed at the Registrar's office not later than the first Wednesday in November—next Wednesday. Accompanying the subject must be a carefully written statement of the manner in which the subject is to be treated and a preliminary bibliography.

2.The Registrar shall assign each student to the member of the faculty whose department naturally covers the subject under investigation and this member of the faculty shall have entire supervision of the further preparation of the thesis.

3. The completed thesis shall contain not less than threee thousand words, or such equivalent as shall be approved by the Committee on Theses, and shall show ability to collect material and put it into approved form.

4. The completed thesis shall be filed at the Registrar's office not later than March 1.

5. The thesis shall be passed upon by the Committee on Theses, consisting of two members, acting in the case of all theses, and the member of the faculty who has had supervision of the preparation of the thesis. The last—named shall be judge of the matter; the whole committee shall judge the form and general character.

6. The standing Committee on Theses of two members shall formulate and announce in advance regulation regarding the form in which theses are to be presented.

Six hundred seventy five pounds of meat used at banquet

1928Few people realize the great task which those who prepared the Founders' Day Banquet accomplished. Preparations were made for the entire studentbody and an enormous quantity of food was purchased. The credit for this huge piece of work is due to Mrs. Quinn and her staff at Cochran Hall under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Mittan. These ladies volunteered to prepare the dinner after caterers from Pittsburgh, Meadville, and Cleveland refused to take the job at any price and as a result the College was given a delicious banquet of real home cooking.

Five thousand pieces of table service were used. Two hundred candles lighted the gymnasium, which was decorated with two wagonloads of Pennsylvania spruce. Three kinds of cold meat were served: chicken, baked cured ham, and roast beef. There were 225 pounds of each kind, totaling 675 pounds of meat. There were also a thousand buttered rolls, a large tub of potato salad, two bushels of radishes, plenty of jelly, olives, Indian relish, and coffee. One hundred and fifty apple, pumpkin and mince pies were served and also individual bottles of ginger ale and grape juice.

This menu was as much like the meals of a century ago as it is possible in these days to produce, and the banquet was served on plain white tables without covers.

Hair cutting contest held

1920 Ninety men are now bald—headed as a result of the annual hair cutting contest which occured last Wednesday morning and lasted throughout the day. Due to the fact that a large 24 was visible on the water tank Wednesday morning, the Sophs were out bright and early equipped with clippers and other cutting devices of various kinds. Action was delayed, however, until the 9:19 class when the campus in front of Bentley Hall assumed the aspect of a large barbershop, and the ground was soon covered with shorn locks of every hue. It was said that this year's haircut assumed tremendous proportions in comparison with those of former years.

The silly Sophs also exhibited rare judgement in choosing a time for this disfugurement, as all tonsorial parlors are closed on Wednesday afternoons.

One martyr who profited by this aciton was Don Mobney, of Ridgway, Pa. Skilled in the tonsorial art, he reaped a rich harvest among the unfortunate Frosh, and the number of bald heads is excellent proof of the final touches put on by him.

Smoking time adds up

1927

As I stood at the chapel door the other day I watched the men go in, almost every one depositing a defunct cigarette on the ground at the side of the door. As the last man deposited his on the pile, my curiosity overcame me, and I counted the "butts." There were exactly eighty-seven, all of which had seen better days.

At this point the longing for compiling statistics overcame me. Try as I would the temptation could not be shaken off. To satisfy myself I must go through the actions of an habitual smoker, timing each action.

Smoking the cigarette to within an inch from one end necessitated twenty-three average "drags." Each drag takes ten seconds—five for inhaling and five for exhaling Between each puff is a lapse of five seconds. The result is a sum of one hundred ten seconds for twenty-two such lapses. And, of course it takes about five seconds to light up, which adds five seconds. For each cigarette then, the total result is three hundred forty-five seconds or five and three-quarters minutes.

For 87 such smokes this totals 500.27 minutes or 8.337 hours spent in smoking before chapel to say nothing of cigars and pipes.

Counting 20 cigarettes to the package makes 4.3 packages at a total cost of 74 cents spent for this outlay. Three chapel periods a week for 20 weeks in a semester gives a total expenditure of $44.40, and in four years would amount to 355.20 ,or enough to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead.

An average penny box of matches contains 50 lights and would, if used only on pre—chapel cigarettes, amount to enough at the end of four years to buy the best two—pound box of candy for sale. Then there are those vicious automatic lighters which burn up enough alcohol in two semesters to thoroughly tighten all Allegheny men for one night.

Clarence Darrow to speak here

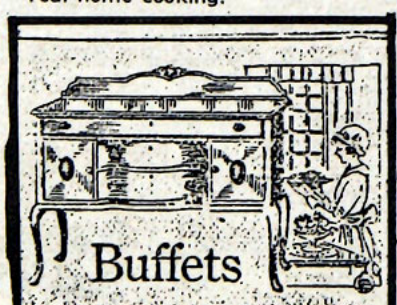
1928Allegheny is to have an unusual privilege in having as a speaker atChapel Clarence Darrow, the famous lawyer who, since his handling of the Loeb and Leopold case, has been in the public eye. Through the efforts of Mr. LaBounty, Mr. Darrow's consent was gained.Mr. La Bounty travelled to Jefferson, Ohio, several weeks ago where Mr. Darrow was pleading his last case.

Mr. Darrow is one of the cleverest lawyers that has ever pleaded a case. His uncanny knowledge of all the laws and regulations which a lawyer must know and the ingenuity with which he presented his cases have gained for him a wide spread reputation. In handling the Loeb and Leopold case, which was one of the most sensational affairs and yet cruelest cases that has ever come before an American court, all eyes were focused upon this one man who was fighting the battle for life although popular opinion was against it. In his years of experience before the bar, he has faced many cases of every conceivable nature and every kind of criminal and always his presentation of the case has been a clever and ingenious piece of workmanship. He came to Jefferson to plead his last case. It is his home town and he wished to conclude his work where he first started it. It was a case of a bootlegger who had been framed and his presentation of the whole affair was as masterly as it was when he was at the prime of his career.

Hulings Hall celebrates Halloween

1929 All of Hulings Hall bedecked itself in the orange and black of Halloween when, last Wednesday night, the little lassies disguised their divine figures and faces by various assortments of boy friends' clothing, gym bloomers, and pajamas, and came downstairs to enjoy a four course dinner. The dining room was amusingly decorated with cats and witches, and the proverbial Halloween crepe paper. Music during the meal made the evening doubly delightful.

One group of girls dressed as members of a bridal party, and between courses enacted the bridal procession. Informal "thank you" was sung to Miss Dale and Vera Dawson who planned the party and dinner.



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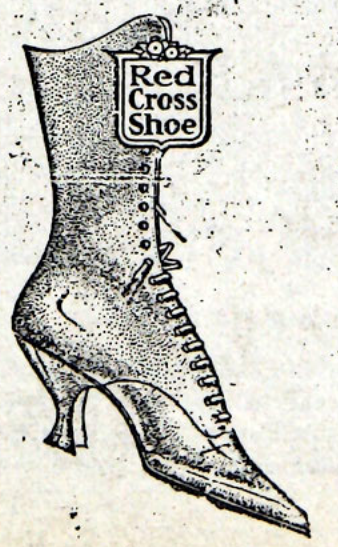
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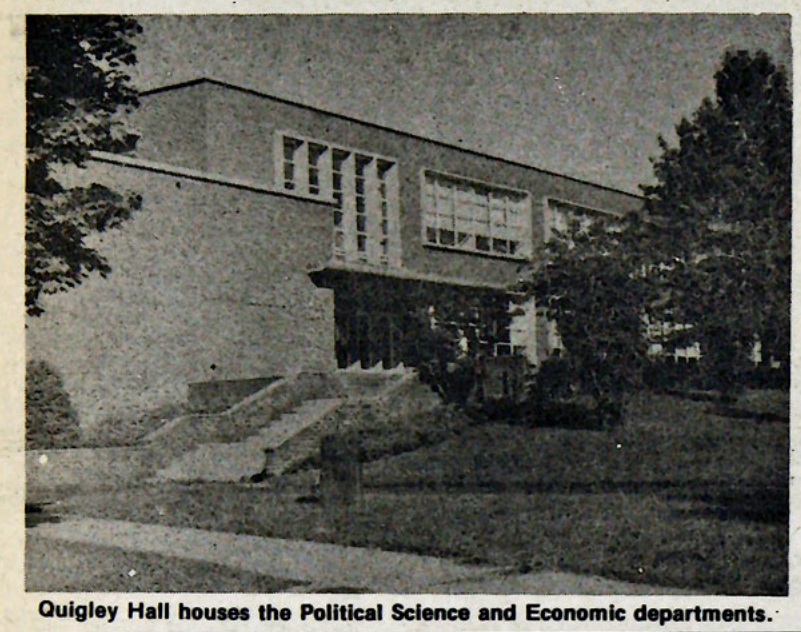
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BASTION OF CONSERVATISM

New improved curriculum announced

1932. The treatmet of every student as a "special student" in his course of study, the introduction of survey courses and comprehensive examinations, the recognition of the educational value of extra-classroom activities and their incorporation into a new "integrated program," and the raising of academic standards in the Junior and Senior level to the level of "university work" were a few of the significant changes in the Allegheny Cirriculum, the details of which were announced today. Like the recently announced athletic policy the new cirriculum reflects the progressive outlook of the members of the Allegheny faculty and their determination that Allegheny shall remain in the front rank of America's class "a" colleges.



Quigley Hall houses the Political Science and Economic departments.

The changes proposed are the result of a two year study on the part of a faculty committee in which there was not only a thorough study of recent educational advances and cirriculum changes in other colleges but there was also a special study of Allegheny's peculair advantages and oppurtunities.

Individual Cirriculums

The ultimate objective of the new program is an individual cirriculum for each student planned from the beginning od the Freshman year, according to individual capacities, interests and needs. The first two years are devoted to the rounding out and bringing to closer completion the student's general or secondary education. An attempt will be made to give the student an acquaintance with and an appreciation of certain broad fields of knowledge, and to help him acquirecertain tools and knowledge of methodology. Some of the more specific objectives of the first two years are:

1. Proficiency in the use of English both oral and written.
2. The recognition and appreciation of good literature.
3. The appreciation of at least one of the fine arts.
4. A knowledge of what is meant by the scientific method and some acquaintance with the problems of the chemical, biological, physical and social sciences.
5. An introduction to the studty of the Christian religion and an acquaintance with the central problems in the field of religion; and
6. A proficiency in the use of one foreign language.

Two Years of Concentration

The last two years are devoted largely to the concentration as opposed to the generalization of the first two years. Provisions are made for honors courses and every incentive possible will be given the upperclass student to do independent work of university grade.

Hoover polls landslide

1932. Perhaps a Communist tossed a fire-cracker under him--at any rate, the G. O. P. elephant went on a rampage Monday night, crashing all opposition in Allegheny's first presidential straw vote. Three hundred and seventy eight student voters (about 63 per cent of the total enrollment) attended the final rally in the chapel; and of this number 235 were for Herbert Hoover; 90 for Norman Thomas; 38 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 15 for William Z. Foster.

A survey of the chart appearing on the editorial page will reveal that Hoover led in every phase of the election but one--the senior men voted 15-13 in favor of Thomas. Among the 194 men voters, Hoover had 102 supporters; and among the 184 women voters, he polled the heavy figure of 133. Thomas, as was expected, drew almost twice as many male votes as female ones; his total backing consisted of 59 men and 31 women. The freshman class had the most voters at the polls (136), while the sophomores turned ot to the extent of 104. Both the junior and senior classes polled 69 votes each.

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Change of rules

1931. As a result of general agitation for more lenient rules governing the contact between freshman women and men of the college the Women's Student Government announced certain changes in policy following the Thanksgiving recess. Freshman women may now be escorted on the campus by men and have afternoon dates.

At the inception of the agitation a petition was drawn up to be presented for a vote before a meeting of the residents of the women's dormitories. The Student Government, however, decided to waive this procedure, and the announcement of the changes was made at a house meeting held shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

Mock convention set

1940. Allegheny's first mock Republican National Convention gets underway this afternoon at 4 p.m. when delegates gather at Arter Hall to form the convention parade. Three months of intensive preparation under the guidance ofMr. Paul H. Giddens culminates in this three-day wave of oratory and coalition forming to select the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the United States.

Congressman Robert J. Corbett, of Allegheny County, tonight's keynote speaker, will be guest of honor at a Phi Kappa Psi dinner tonight preceeding the convention.

Prominent Republicans from this district as guests at this dinner will include Mayor Fred Whipple, Ray Smock, chairman of the Crawford County Republican Committee, Robert Bates, Republican state committeeman, Frank P. Miller, delegate to the Republican National convention in Philadelphia, and Judge O. Clare Kent.

Siple writes book

1930. Favorably reviewed by several leading critics and passed upon by the leader of the recent South Polar expedition, "A Boy Scout With Byrd," by Paul A. Siple of this year's Sophomore class, goes to press in about two months. Although the book is now practically complete, the publishers, Putnam and Sons, are holding it until the first of the year on account of contracts.

Before the sailing of Byrd's party each member agreed not to write any book about the Antartic trip for at least two years, but the Commander has permitted Siple to waive this restriction that the nation's boys might hear the story from the participant nearest their own interests. Consequently, save for the Admiral's own book and certain scientific material, "A Boy Scout With Byrd" is the only first hand testimony concerning the expedition now in book form.

Gospel team

1934. Preaching before a congregation of three hundred, the Allegheny Gospel Team successfully conducted the evening service of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Oil City last Sunday evening.

At the invitation of the Rev. E. G. Schultz, D. D., Pastor, the Thoburn Club sent the following representatives as its team: David L. Taylor, who delivered the message, Reginald W. Ivett, John G. Lytle, Everett Hendricks and Henry B. Reilly, who rendered as the special musical solo "The City Four Square."

On Sunday, November 25, the Allegheny Gospel Team will be an all-day feature of a three-week preaching mission on the Pymatuning parish. This mission presents the outstanding ministers of the Erie Conference. The Gospel Team will conduct four services, in the morning at Espyville, Hartstown and Westford and in the evening at Espyville.

Room soon done

1939. Miss Irene Renehan of New York Vity, decorator in charge of furnishing the Treasure Room, spent Saturday in Reis Library arranging the furniture.

The memorial room of the late Arthur Webster Thompson, given by his wife, has been under planning and construction during the past year. A probable dedication date will be set sometime in May, Miss Edith M. Rowley announced.

The woodwork in the Thompson Room, which is hand carved butternut, was done by E. W. Schwegler Company, Cleveland. Sloane's of New York made the antique desk, and Virginia craftsmen the chairs for use around the mahogony tables.

Brass plates engraved by a Tiffany employee mark the oil portraits hanging in the panels. Mr. Thompson's oil portrait is to be the center over the mantel and has not yet arrived. A portrait of James Winthrop, donor of the largest number of books in the Original Library, hangs in front of the panel to the left. On the opposite panel is Isaih Thomas, founer of the American Antiquity Society and a famous early painter.

A committee working with Miss Hendershot has charge of restoring and preserving the books to be kept in the Treasure Room. Isiah Thomas' collection already has been grouped on either side of his painting. When completed this room will hold 2,000 books. The steel furnished inner room will hold 85,000 books.

125th anniversary

1940. Allan Nevin, widely known author and teacher, will be the commencement speaker, the committee headed by Mr. Philip M. Benjamin announced. Performances of the play "Timothy Alden", the M. U. C. Anniversary Ball, panel discussions led by distinguished Allegheny College alumni, the Baccalaureate services, the Phi Beta Kappa address, the Commencement exercises--these and other important activities will take place on campus as part of the 1940 commencement program.

Three panel discussions, which will be led by Allegheny graduates noted in their professions, will highlight the program of Friday, June 7. The Treasure Room of the library will be dedicated in a ceremony to be held in Ford Chapel on Friday evening. President Emeritus W. H. Crawford will speak, as well as a guest speaker not yet announced by the committee.

Alumni Day, Saturday June 8, will begin with class breakfasts, followed by alumni meetings, an alumni parade, and a tennis match between Allegheny and the University of Buffalo. The Phi Beta Kappa address will be given in the afternoon as well as a piano recital by Miss Zelma Zwilling.

Fraternity dinners are planned for the evening, with the senior prom, the Alumni Gardens program and a performance of "Timothy Alden" completing the events.

Robert Frost to speak here April 3

1930Robert Frost of Amherst, one of the most famous of medern American poets, will give a lecture in the Ford Memorial Chapel on the evening of April 3. Mr. Frost is coming here under the auspices of the Quill Club and a moderate admission fee will be charged in order to cover the cost of bringing him to Allegheny.

Mr. Frost has been professor of English at Amherst for nearly ten years, and was Poet in REsidence at the University of Michigan from 1921 to 1923. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1923 for his volume "New Hampshire." A copy of this book, the gift of the Quill Club, may be found in the college library.

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1930 THE THIRTIES 1939

College stag party tonight

1931. Something new is being attempted for the entertainment of members of the student body in the way of a stag smoker and general get-together in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 12. The affair is being conducted by the Men's Student Senate of the college, with Nick Varano and Jack Macdonald, student members of the Senate, acting as the committee in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Quite an elaborate program has been arranged for the evening. A local instrumental trio, consisting of piano, saxaphone, and banjo will furnish music throughout the evening, and "Bookie Brown" will be on hand to play the piano. Miss Betty Hamilton, well known Meadville girl, has been secured to give a demonstration of tap dancing. In contrast to the previously mentioned interesting features, several boxing bouts have been scheduled between members of the freshman class. The names of the fighters have not been announced but these bouts promise to be interesting and no doubt entertaining.

As a climax to the sports program of the evening, Jack Rumsay, William Boetcker and James Hamilton have consented to stage a tumbling act. These three men, it will be remembered, gave a remarkable demonstration of their sport two years ago in the gymnasium. To complete the program a few speechs have been arranged for, but they promise to be "short and snappy." Dr. C. F. Ross, Acting President, Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men, Coach "Maud" Crum, Assistant Coach Lopeman and H. P. Way, Physical Director, will each give a short, interesting talk.

Admission is thirty five cents.

Original Alden letters found

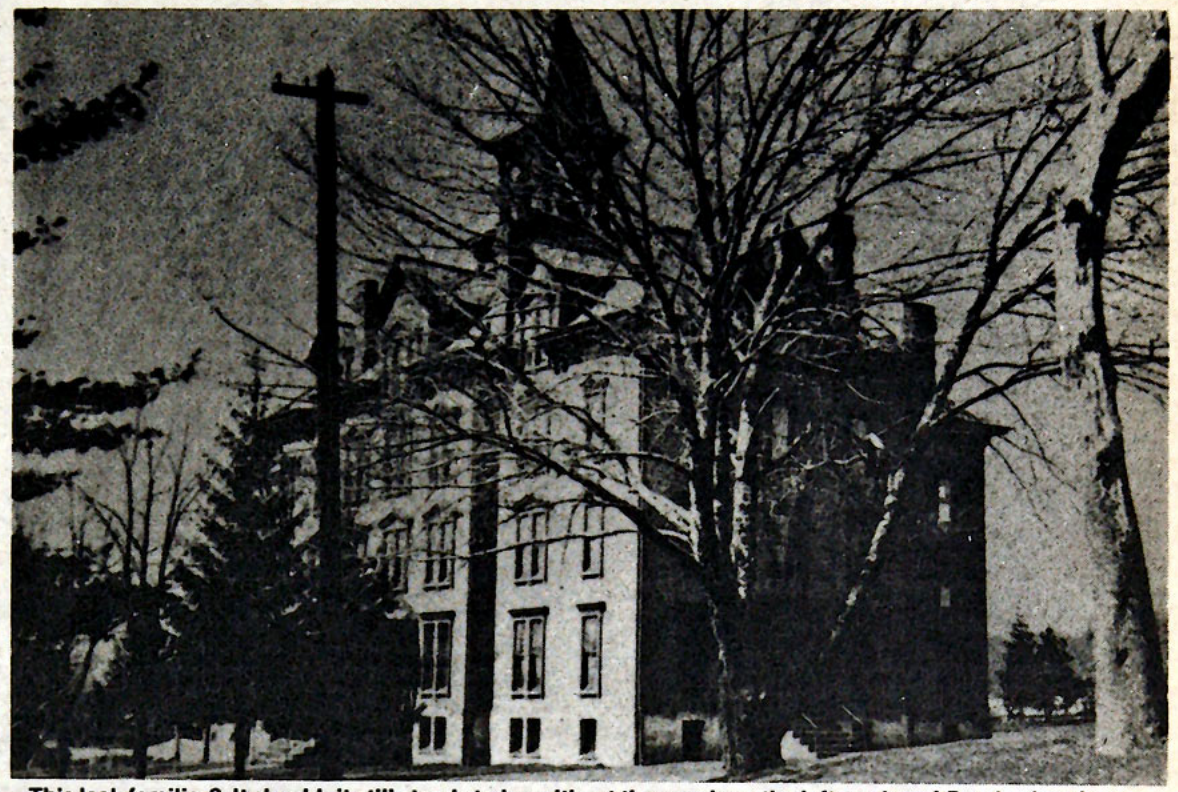
1935. An album of age-yellowed letters that belonged to Timothy Alden, Presbyterian minister who founded Allegheny College 120 years ago was discovered by President William P. Tolley in Riverside, California, 3,000 miles away, and has been secured for the Reis Library Archives.

Miss Mary M. Bakewell, of Riverside, who, with her brother, Dr. Charles M. Bakewell, professor of philosophy at Yale University, are the only living descendants of Timothy Alden, gave President Tolley the valuable historical material during his visit at her home last month.

Not Yet Transcribed

Though the collection has not yet been studied and transcribed, even a superficial inspection of its contents reveals that it will shed much valuable light on the early history of Allegheny College and the personality of its founder.

The newly-acquired album includes about 70 letters written by Timothy Alden himself and about 175 letters written to him. An 85-page manuscript of an outline history of Allegheny College which Timothy Alden had written is, perhaps, the feature of the collection. Among the yellowed manuscripts of the album are letters written by Timothy Alden's father and other records antedating the Revolutionary War period.



This look familiar? It should, it still stands today without the cupola as the left section of Brooks dormitory. Hulings Hall was the first dorm erected for the ladies of Allegheny.

Clear the decks for scheduling action

1939. Collegians are gluttons for punishment. Along with the rigors of examinations and the accompanying despondancy, they find it not only expedient, but necessary to make out a schedule for the following semester.

Such a procedure is by no means as simple as our ears would lead us to believe. When you hear your roommate rousing from his lethargy to lazily mumble, "Guess I'll make out a schedule," clear the decks and get out of his way for it looks like a long, hard winter.

First, the problem of the catalogue presents itself. In order to arrange any sort of schedule one must have a catalogue. An upperclassman knows without further search that he has nothing that remotely resembling a catalogue in his possesion. In that case, the nearest freshman will be able to produce one.

Now to settle down to the long, arduous task of planning next year's course. Armed with a pencil, the unsuspecting collegian blissfully opens that catalogue, and, after absorbing all the vital statistics of the college, proceeds to the secion known as "Courses of Instruction."

"The Place of the Cartoon in Modern Art" sounds like an intriguing little course to develop one's cultural personality. But not so fast! The course is given only at 8:00--an unearthly hour for any self-respecting collegian to be up and about, so he hastily dismisses the course as valueless to his field of concentration anyway.

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that he needs only three more hours to round out his schedule and make him ultimately eligible for graduation. Seeing that the question is a vital one, he proceeds, undaunted by this, his first failure.

On the next page is a very profound little paragraph dealing with the merits of "The Dog in Latin Literature." Never having taken a college Latin course, the boy becomes a bit dubious but decides to try it anyway. At this point his eyes fall on a catchy little line "Given only in 1975-76." Too bad, boy, but maybe you can pick it up as a post-grad.

After pursuing the book for several hours and finding that all courses he would like to take conflict with others, he decides that no one less thatn a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde could possibly take fifteen hours of work in this institution of learning.

Bruised, but not beaten, he decides to take one more stab at it. And at last victory is his! For he finds that "The Significance of the Semi-Colon in Modern English" will be offered to any upper-level student Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:10.

With a cry of "Eureka" the half crazed lad clutches the catalogue to his manly chest and sinks into a deep sleep.

Tuition increased by fifty dollars

1930 At the last annual meeting of the Board of Trustees the increase of fifty dollars in tuition was discussed and voted upon favorably. This increase, which will amount to about sixhundred dollars, is to be given preferential consideration as regards professors' salaries and student help to the extent of about 33 per cent each in the allotting of the additional income.

The decision to charge this additional sum was made only after careful deliberation and investigation. The committee in charge found that, except in Westminster, no private college in Pennsylvania which is a member of the Association of American Colleges makes as low a charge for all purposes as Allegheny. The usual total charge in this group varies from !300 to !429. The charges at Grove City are !170, Geneva !190, and Thiel !222, but these schools have not been admitted to the Association.

In New York every school in the Association makes a higher total charge than Allegheny, except St. Lawrence University and Rochester University. The usual charge in this state is from$302 to $410. In Ohio there are fourteen colleges and universities in the Association of American Colleges. The charges in that state are lower as a rule than in New York and Pennsylvania, but even so, nine of them charge as much as or more than Allegheny.

Allegheny makes big news

1932. Allegheny College broke into the "big news" once again when the **New York Times** recently carried a story commenting on college registrations for the new academic year. The **Times** said in part:

"The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty four colleges and universities in the country indicates.

"In answer to queries from the **New York Times**, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression has been to moderate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms and a chance to work his way."

Panhandlers directed to chop wood

1932. Citizens of Meadville may direct men who canvass the residential section for meals to the Salvation Army woodpile where the unfortunate can earn a meal by chopping wood for half an hour. The wood is the distributed among needy families for winter fuel.

Exam schedule announced

1933. All examinations will be two hours in length. There will be three examination periods each day, namely from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.; from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All examinations will begin promptly at 8:00, 10:30 and 2:00 respectively, and no one will be permitted to enter the examination who is more than ten minutes late except by the authority of the supervisor of examinations. No student leaving the room during an examination period will be permitted to return unless he has been accompanied by a proctor. No students may take any papers or books into the examinations.

Students must have clear records with the registrar, book store, library and treasurer.

All examinations will be in accordance with the official schedule published in the **Campus**, except in cases of conflicts or unavoidable circumstances, in which case students must arrange with the supervisor of examinations for special assignements or examinations.

All examinations will be held in the gymnasium. In order to avoid disturbances, students are requested to ask proctors for extra blue books or other material, instead of leaving seats to secure same.

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Admiral Byrd to address students

1932. Concerted efforts on the part of those promoting the recently announced concert and lecture series to be presented inthis vicinity during the next two months have resulted in the booking of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will appear here at 8:00 on Saturday evening, January 23.

The necessity for two projection machine booths required for the presentaion of novel and interesting material covering the speaker's Antartic expedition may prevent conducting this lecture in Ford Chapel. In this event, the speaker will possibly appear in the Meadville High School Auditorium, just off campus.

CAMPUS

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 15, 1892. NEW SERIES. No. 1.

Bentley Beat

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

My Almanac
By RICHARD TAYLOR

Allegheny Aluminates
Page 3

THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL, 1884. TERMS, $1.00 PER YEAR.

THE CAMPUS

MARCH 11, 1960

VOL. IX., No. 1. No. 8.

THE

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

The Woman's Side

Something New and Different — Snow!

LXXXIII, No. 15

THE CAMPUSAIR
by MARK FUNK

THE CAMPUS

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUAERIMUS VERUM"

VOL. VI., No. 15. ALLEGHENY CO... VILLE, PA., JUNE 26 1890 NEW SERIES

SOCIETY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVI... SYLVANIA

Items of Local Interest.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Campus Filings

CAMPUS

VOL. XCII, No. 50 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS OCTOBER 30, 19...

It's Time to get Ready for THE Banquet, February 22nd.

THE CAMPUS

1815

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 15.

MEADVILLE, PA. FEBRUARY 6, 1909.

1909

CAMPUS

NO. 4. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 16, 1900. NEW SERIES.

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NEW SERIES

1876

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LOCAL Brevities

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COFFIN CORNER

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 21, 1905.

VOL. XXII No.

THE CAMPUS

Inter Silvas Academi Quaerimus Verum

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY 1876

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER

19

GOOD LUCK FRESHMEN

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXIII No. 1 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

ALLEGHENY ONCE MORE AT WAR

Ida Tarbell passes away

1944. Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell, aged 86 years, dean of American woman writers and an alumna and trustee of Allegheny College for almost 32 years, died early last Thursday morning at the Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport Conneticut.

Her death was attributed to pneumonia. She had been admitted to the hospital on December 27 from her home in nearby Easton, where she lived with her sister, Miss Sarah A. Tarbell.

Known most widely for her books on Abraham Lincoln, she was, nevertheless, a biographer of many other famous personages, and an historian of certain economic trends which made history in the nation.

Miss Tarbell was claimed by Meadville not only because she was graduated, after four years of study, from Allegheny College in 1880 with a bachelor of arts degree; but because she lived here for eight years while serving as assistant editor of **The Chatauquan**, then published here.

She had been closely in touch with the college throughout the years, earning the degree of master of arts in 1883, and being awarded that of doctor of humane letters in 1900, and doctor of laws in 1915.

Miss Tarbell's collection of Lincolniana is considered the finest personal collection in the country, and ranks high among all Lincoln collections. Most of it was presented to Allegheny college and is housed in the Lincoln room in Reis library, which Miss Tarbell herself established. The balance of her Lincoln collection was promised to the college upon presentation of the first of the material.

In her honor the Reis Library was closed from 2 to 2:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Special memorial services for Miss Tarbell are planned for the near future, it was announced by Philip M. Benjamin, librarian.

Miss Tarbell was born on a farm in Erie county on November 5, 1857, the daughter of Franklin S. Tarbell and Esther Ann McCullough Tarbell. During her childhood she witnessed dramatic events of the early oil industry, which served as a background material for her series of oil articles which was published in 1904--two volumes entitled "A History of Standard Oil Company."

When she matriculated at Allegheny college in 1876, she was one of five girl students of the college, and in her autobiography "All in the Day's Work," published in 1939, tells much of student life of the time, especially of the reluctance with which many people approved co-education.

After the eight years spent by Miss Tarbell on **The Chautauquan staff, she went in 1891 to Paris, France, where she was a student at the Sorbonne and at the College of France until 1894.**

Following this period she was on the staff of McClure's Magazine as an associaste editor; in 1906 she severed her connections with McClure's and with several other writers organized the American



Once a familiar building on campus, Wilcox Hall, the old hall of science, no longer exists.

Allegheny has many firsts in its history

It started in 1870—Allegheny opened its doors to women. Three women students entered that year. Then later in the year Miss Ella Nash entered, and passing advanced examinations, she was admitted to the junior class and became our first woman graduate.

She delivered one of the addresses at graduation, and the write—ups she received were all of praise. She was described as "an accomplished young lady who possesses an energy of character that few of her sex can equal".

The female popluation grew and in 1876 it was decided that the young ladies should have a home of their own. A small house, on Highland avenue became their "dorm". When the female population continued to increase a bigger place was made for them on campus. Mr. Marcus Hulings was the principle donor of the new dormitory. Plans were made, and Hulings Hall, three stories high and housing 80 students, was opened in 1880. 'The first housemother was Harriet Linn.

There were firsts in the literary field too. Did you know that the first Campus was published in 1876, that it came out monthly, and that it was run as a private enterprise with all the profits or losses going to the manager? A chairman and four department heads made up the editorial staff. For a time there was faculty supervision, but finally all the responsibility was in the hands of the chief editor; the standard of the Campus was very high. At one time shares were sold. Can you guess the value of a share? Fifty dollars—in 1887.

The Literary Monthly appeared in 1896—designed to give the students a chance at creative writing and to give the alumni a closer contact with their alma mater. Poetry flourished, but fiction was lacking.

Have you heard of the Alleghenian? That was our first yearbood—1880. The first Kaldron appeared eight years later...

We have a first, too, in theGreek Letter field. Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary romance language fraternity was founded here in 1922 under the leadership of Dr. Henry W. Church. There are 36 chapters throughout the country, and of course, Allegheny has the Alpha chapter.

There are many other firsts on campus; our first building was Bently Hall. The founder, Timothy Alden, designed the building, specifying each column and roof and chimney. It is perfect colonial architecture and in Pennsylvania stands second only to Independence Hall. Our first chapel was Ruter Hall. There was a library on the third floor, laboratories and recitation rooms on the second floor and the chapel on the first floor.

The building, being very plain, was affectionately called "the factory".

Culver Hall was the first dormitory. No, you probably haven't even heard of it. It was a three story frame building that accommodated 150 Allegheny men and was the scene of many wild schemes. It 1882 it burned down. Cochran Hall was the first dormitory for freshmen men.

Mrs, Sarah B. Cochran was the donor of the most costly building on the campus, it is loved for its homelike atmosphere and its beautiful oak—paneled dining room. Mrs. Cochran also gave to Hulings Hall the first gym, which was located where the second mid lounge is today.

However, we of 1944 still say, it was with the acceptance of the first woman student that Allegheny really started on the road to whatit is today!

Noted Socialist to appear on Monday

1943. Norman M. Thomas, four times socialist candidate for presidency of the United States, will visit the Allegheny campus on Monday, February 8, to speak in Ford chapel on the subject, "Avert the Next War Now!" Doors will be opened to students at 7:45 p.m. and to the general public after 8:00p.m.

The program (admission free) is scheduled to begin at 8:15 with discussion following.

Mr. Thonas, who is well-known in America and all over the world for his speaking abilities, is sponsored by the Philo-Franklin union. If possible, plans will be made for a meeting of Mr. Thomas with the freshman speech classes, and anyone else interested in public speaking on Monday afternoon, in which he will discuss his speaking experience and give an interpretation of speech today in business and political life. This program, presented by the Philo-Franklin union in collaboration with the speech department, will be more definitely announced later.

In 1938 Mr. Thomas, sponsored by the League of Industrial Democracies, spoke vefore a group in Meadville. Many Alleghenians were among those present at that time.

According to Donald Mogg, in charge of arrangements for the Philo-Franklin union, Mr. Thomas is rated the number one speaker in the country, if not the world,so far as his ability as a debater and platform speaker is concerned.

In the words of one commentator, "During his twenty years of running for office, he has kept busier than a short order cook, with out ever being elected so much as a dogcatcher, more often being the recipient of ripe tomatoes and discarded flash bulbs." His theories of public ownership and operation of basic industries, drastic increases in taxation and graduated capital levy have made him stand up to more nasty epithets, and more muttered warnings to get out of town than almost any other politician.

Exam rules for women set

1948. Rooming rules for women students during the examination period have been announced by Deanne Blythe, president of A.W.S. These rules, set up by the senate, will go into effect Sunday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m.

1. Rooming begins the evening before the examination period.
2. All women students must be in their rooms from 7:30 until 10 and from 10:30 on.
3. Women students may obtain permission to study in rooms other than their own from the Senate member or quiet proctor in the section. No more than three students may study in a room.
4. Women students may leave the dormitory if they are out by 7:30 and do not return until 10 p.m. They may come in from 10 to 10:30 and at 11:00 p.m.
5. All women students may leave the dormitory at 10 and stay until 10:30 p.m. without signing out.
6. Students may study in the Library if they leave the dormitory before 7:30 p.m. and return at the designated hours. (Rule 4)
7. Women students not having examinations on the following day may take free 11 permissions.
8. No twelve o'clock permissions may be taken. Blanket 12's will be given on Saturday night.
9. Regular "minutes late" for the semester may not be used after rooming begins--not even for the free 12 o'clocks on Saturday night.
10. The penalty for lateness during the examination period, twenty-five cents a minute. Any student who feels that her tardiness was unavoidavle may submit her case to the senior court.

11.No telephone calls are put through during quiet hours nor is the dial phone to be used.

12. No hair dryers may be run during quiet hours.

13. Typing must be done away from the living quarters.

14. Radios and phonographs may not be played during quiet hours.

15. Second-semester senior women receive 12 o'clock permissions after their individual examinations are over.

Darken Hitler's face

With but three months of the school year remaining, less tham half out annual quota for war bonds and stamps has been turned in, reports Catherine Richards, '47 chairman of the War Bonds and Stamps committee.

In an attempt to meet the$4,000 goal, an increased effort is being made by all solicitors, and Hitler's face is being restored to the bulletin board in Brooks. The small newly—darkened area representing the amounts of paid pledges for December and January show clearly how far we are from reaching the goal.

All those soliciting ask the wholehearted cooperation of everyone in making this campaign go over the top. Turn in your pledges for February to your dorm solicitor by February 23.

What are you going to do about Hitler's face?

Freshman rules slated

1. All freshmen must wear dinks between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., on campus and in town, except on Sundays.
2. Freshmen must tip their dinks and women must curtsy to upperclass men and women and faculty members upon meeting them on the campus and on passing Bentley Hall until Wednesday, October 14.
3. No smoking is permitted freshmen on campus.
4. No freshman may use the sidewalk extending from Arter Hall to Carnegie Hall or any portion thereof. All freshmen must keep off the grass.

It is the duty of all sophomores to report violators to the freshmen customs board before which all violators will be conducted each Wednesdayat 7:00 p.m. in the faculty room of Bentley Hall.

DAVID MEAD 1813

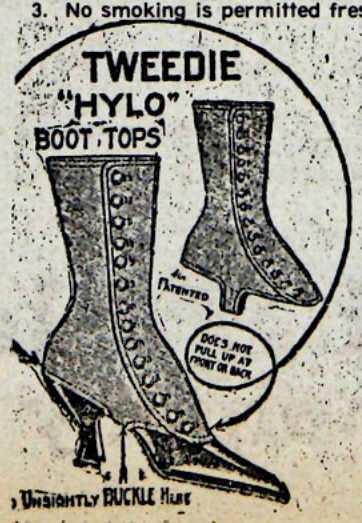
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1940 THE FORTIES 1949



Bentley Tower, Allegheny's historic symbol still chimes the changing of classes as it has for many years.

Latest war communique tells of capture of Cochran by Freshmen men

Cochran hall, domicile of freshman women, has after a long siege of bitter struggling and bloodshed in sub zero weather, fallen to the vasyly superior forces of the new freshman men who intend to take possession of their new territory next Monday, according to authoratative international reports.

The heart-rendering evacuation has begun and all along the way (between Cochran and the four corners of the campus) you'll see frost-bitten refugees, carrying little bundles of whatever they could scrape up from the wreckage, trudging sorrowfully along.

Brooks hall, Tarbell, Beebe and Hammett, neutral terrirories which are protected from the aggressive enemy by barriers of several hundred feet, have agreed to house the victims for the duration.

This is not the first time Cochran has been besieged and felled. An almost identical situation—a dissention over boundaries—arose two years ago. The previous skirmish, however, did not result in actual bloodshed, but was steeled peacefully by the I.C.D.T.K.P.A.A. (International Committee Designed to Keep Pace at Allegheny). Cochran was originally the property of the senior women but, as reports have it, they lost their valuable possession through their isolationist policy. These upperclasswomen, it is said, would have no contact with the outside worlk, but kept completely to their own sedate, sophisticated selves (controversely, the senior women stated at the international hearing, that the outside world would have no contact with them). So well were they isolated that never so much as a telephone call came their way. They emerged from their cloister only at dinner time when pie was served for desert. At such times, they ventured down to the trill (always with a convoy), to buy ice cream so that they could have pie a la mode. It is on this source and on the confused rumors reported by underclassmen, who saw them in classes occasionally, that posterity records the existence of this stockinged, high-heeled breed of women.

Well, as the whole world now knows, the International Committee awarded the decision to freshman women who took over the key point in the fall of 1941, and immediately launched their interventionist policy, which older Allegheny citizens well remember. They intervened in everything. There was not a committee, an activity, and, many say a man that they did not intervene on. War, you will recall, was declared shortly after the influx.

Cochran was also in the hands of the ministers, who came here for a convention, dined at Cochran and sang for their breakfast every morning at 6 o'clock.

hhen, in the summer of '42, with the Cochran floor still littered with such femininities as bobbie pins, broken up lipsticks, etc., etc., a contingent of U.S. air cadets moved in on Cochran after the defenders had vacated their post. New freshman women, returning in the fall, recaptured their fort, meeting with little opposition, except for ocasionally enemy soldiers who snuk back to their former Barracks to reclaim articles which they had left in their haste. Freshman women for past few months, held tenaciously to their post through all kinds of threatening attacks, but in the face of this new enemy—the freshman men—they surrendered.

Test for the WAVES

1944. WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the service.

It isn't an infallible or a complete test, of course, but if a girl can answer these ten questions yes; she can be reasonably constant the WAVEs would be glad to have her.

Can you prove you are a citizen, native-born or naturalized?

Are you between 20 and 36? (If twenty, written consent of parent or guardian is required.)

Are you single or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of navy officers from ensign on up.)

Can you furnish three character references?

Have you attended high school or business school for at least three years?

Are you at least five feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to your general body build?

Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at twenty feet?

Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet?

Are your teeth sound?(Dental replacements no bar)

Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by navy doctors is given later.)

WAVE aspirants answereing "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, visit or telephone the navy recruiting station or Office of Naval Officer Procurements. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living quarters, etc.

Earthquake shakes hit Meadville

Earthquake tremors were recorded this week in Alden basement upon resurrection of a seismograph, now functioning after lying unused for eight years in the Geology museum. Ned Hodgson, '48, renovated the instrument

For the uninitiated, a seismograph is a delicately integrated instrument which records earthquakes.

Ned Hodgson and Leonard Darbee, after discovering the instrument in the museum, were inspired to put it in working order. They started the appartus Monday and early Tuesday discovered that an earthquake had been recorded during the night. Two small waves of tremors were recorded some time before the main quake. The insturment is not yet equipped for calculating the distance or time of the quakes but "Rusty" and "Len" are working out that defect.

Mr. Thomas hopes that, when the seismograph has been sufficiently tested, Allegheny may establish relations with other universities and colleges which are seismology stations over the country. Then there will be a way of checking earthquake records with other stations.

For those interested in seeing the seismograph, it is located in the Geology musuem in the basement of Alden Hall.

S.S. Allegheny Victory ship launched in Calif.

1945 The S.S.Allegheny Victory, symbolic of the role Allegheny College played in World War II, was launched at Richmond, California, on June 9, 1945. President Schultz planned to be present at the ceremony, but when his plane was forced down and no other connections were available, he was forced to turn back at Kanas City.

Representing ALlegheny were Barbara Brooker, ex '46, who had just moved to Richmond; Joan Sherman, '48, and Margaret Aleson, '48, whose homes where in Los Angeles; Dr. George Mulfinger, '15, whose father was a former professor here; Mrs. J. B. Dickerson, a sister of Mrs. Schultz, and Mr. Dickerson and their granddaughter. of San Mateo, California.

The message which President Schultz had planned to give was read by Barbara Brooker. He said, "Those of us on campus and Alleghenians in every part of the nation and all Alleghenians-men and women-who are serving in all parts of the world will follow this vessel with good wishes wherever it may go." The message went on to decribe briefly the role Allegheny has played in the war, mentioning the 1,400 servicemen and women, the training programs for the United States Army Air Forces, the Cadet Nurse Corps, and the Keystone Ordinance Works, and now the Veterans Rehabilitation service. "The naming of this ship for the college seems to me to concetrate into a sort of tangable symbol all the efforts and hopes of Alleghenians wheras they may be."

The S. S. Allegheny Victory was built by the Permanente Metals Corparation. It is 455 feet long, with a 62 foot beem and a deadweight tonage of 10,800 pounds.

It is customary for the colige or university to provide a gift for the crew. The committee of students and faculty felt a donation of a library would be apprpriate. The library furnished consists of about 140 new books selected by the American Merchant Marine Library Association ans in addition several volumes forwarded by the college. The library bears a plaque reading,

Ask the man in the street

1945. **Question: Due to the war, there has been a definite increase in the marriage rate. What is your opinion of all these war marriages in general? Do you think two people should wait until after the peace before getting married?**

Dick Green--"Go right ahead! In spite of all the arguments against it, I think two people in love should get married, regardless of the war conditions. Live while you can."

Mr. Seely--"It all depends on the circumstances. These is no reason why people who have known each other a fairly long time and hame planned to get married some day, should not hasten the date becoase of the war. But I am against falling under the war hysteria and marrying the first person who comes along."

Esther Lee--"If two people have known each other a long time, understand the risk they are taking then it's all right to get married before the man is called abroad.

But these sex-week courtships that end up before the minister are definitely not good. Neither person gets to know the other, now enough to master the change both will experience before the war is over."

Buck Newson--"I don't think it's right. It's selfish of the fellow, if he's to go off to war, to allow a marriage to take place. If he's killed or maimed, it's not fair for the girl to have to face the future under the vurden of all sorts of responsibilities."

Freshman Rules

1947 1.Dinks shall be worn from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

2.A cardboard sign no smaller than 9"x4" with the first and last name of the freshman shall be worn around the neck for the first week of freshman customs.

3.No freshman shall be allowed on Senior Walk. This walk extends from Arter hall past the side of the library to the drive, past the drinking fountain back of the chapel, down to Carnegie hall. Nor shall any freshman cross Senior Walk.

4.Freshmen shall speak first to all upperClassnen.

5.No freshman shall walk on any grass on campus.

6.Freshman men must doff their dinks and men must wear men's dinks.

7. Freshman men must doff their dinks every time they pass Bentley hall.

8.The offenders' names and punishments will be postedin the grill after each court meetin-

9.Rules do not apply on Sunday.

10.Freshman court, made up of upperclassmen, shall pass judgement on all offenviolate the above rules.

1947 As we drag around the campus
With a hope—I—make—it step,
A box of Kleenex underarm,
And obvious lack of pep,

Some enthusiasts approach us
To ask us if we'll aid
Give a tea for so—and —so
When all the plans are laid.

So we smile at them quite feebly,
With bags beneath our eyes,
And tell them we have hour tests;
With us they sympathize.

As they shove instructions down our throats,
And we dash madly off
To that too—familiar library—
Outsidw reading for a prof.

"Ye gods," we cry amid the hush,

"Tomorrow is the day
"We have a test in 'bio'
"And a quiz in physics A!"

The circles underneath our eyes
A little darker grew
With visions of tomorrow's trial,
And requirements to get through;

Page by page we struggled on
As midnight oil burned low.
And up we dragged at 6 a.m.
To cram before the blow.

After gulping down a dreakfast
We knew would not digest,
We found the things we'd studied
Were not on the test!

So. if at night your eyelids droop
Before it's time for bed;
If your alarm goes off too soon
Leaving you half—dead;

If you go'round with circles dark,
Nose buried in a book—
Christmas time may cure you
Of the Allegheny Look!

A. Sophomore, deeply encircled.

Ashes of first woman scattered

An unusual event, without precedent in Allegheny history, took place last week when the ashes of Mary Adele Williams Wright, first woman to enter Allegheny College, were scattered in the alumni gardens. This was in fulfillment of Mrs. Wright's last wish that her ashes be dispersed on the campus.

Mary Adele Williams Wright was born October 27, 1853, in Meadville. She entered Allegheny college in 1870 and graduated in 1874 with a bachelor of arts degree. While at the college, she wrote for Arena and other philosophical publications.

She married George I. Wright, class of '74 in 1874. She moved to California in 1902, residing there untill her death.

The ceremony was attended by representitives of the student body and members of the administration.

The Story of Your Study Lamp

IF you were studying by an old smoky oil lamp and suddenly a modern, sun-like MAZDA lamp were thrust into the room, the contrast would be dazzling. That instant would unfold the result of thirty years' development, research and manufacturing in electric lighting.



EDISON'S FIRST LAMP

And this development commenced with Edison's first lamp—hand-made, when electricity was rare.

The General Electric Company was a pioneer in foreseeing the possibilities of Edison's invention. Electric generators were developed. Extensive experiments led to the design and construction of apparatus which would obtain electric current from far-away waterfalls and deliver it to every city home.

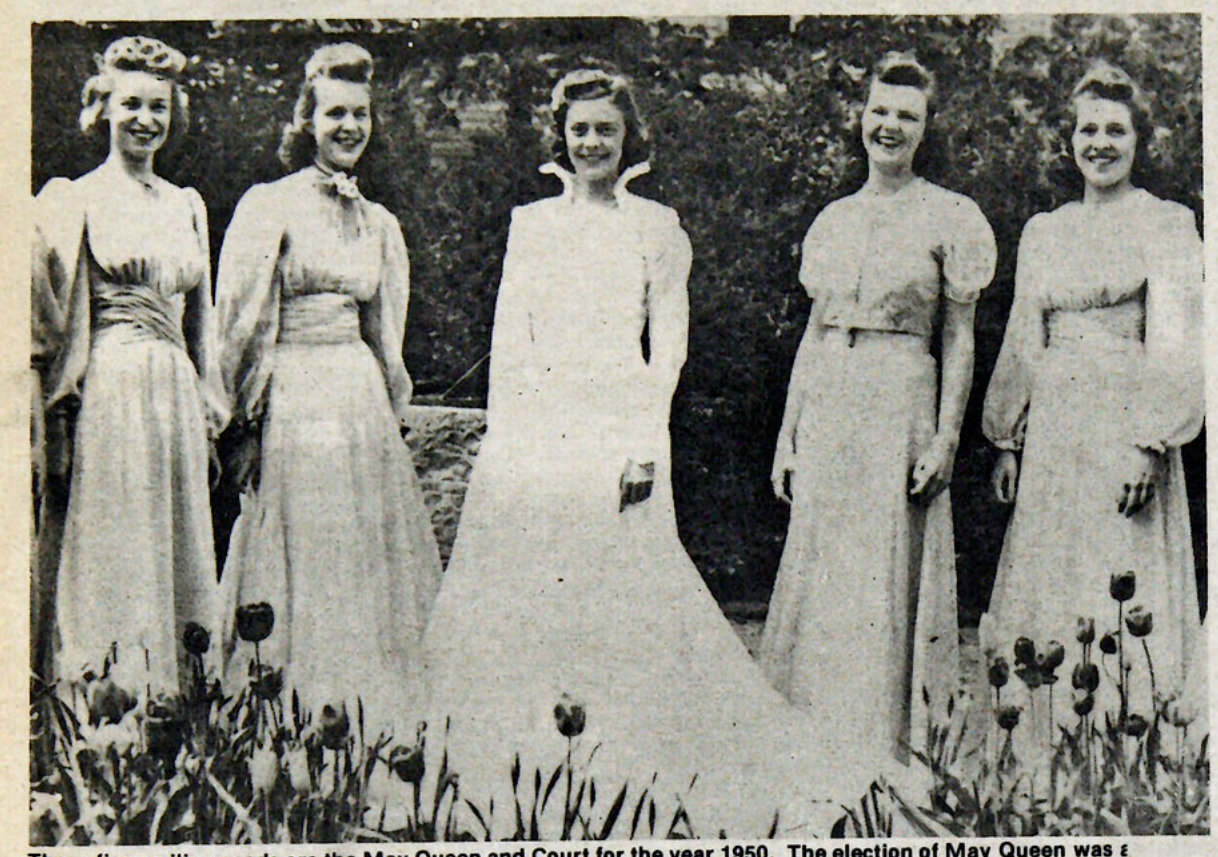
With power lines well distributed over the country, the use of electric lighting extended. Street lighting developed from the flickering arc to the great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve theincandescent lamp,and manufacturing and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which is three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-59 D

ALLEGHENY'S CAREFREE DECADE



These five smiling coeds are the May Queen and Court for the year 1950. The election of May Queen was a Allegheny tradition for about 25 years, but is no longer practiced today.

Dr Lawrence Pelletier to be installed tomorrow

1956

Dr. Lawrence Lee Pelletier will be inaugurated tomorrow as the 16th president of the College. He succeeds Louis T. Benezet who resigned last summer to assume the presidency of Colorado College. One hundred fifty— eight educators will be visiting the College for the occasion as delegates from other institutions of higher learning.

The day's ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. as delegates, faculty members, trustees and the Allegheny Singers band to ether for the Academic Procession from Reis Library to the David Mead Fieldhouse. Nearly 300 will march in this colorful procession of academic robes while Robert Lynn, college organist and instructor of music, plays Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary".

The inauguration ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse as the Singers perform Bach's "Grant Us To Do With zeal ". They will sing after the invocation the anthems, "O God, Thou Faithful God" by Brahms and "Who So Offereth Praise, Glorifieth God" by Christiansen.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and one of the nation's leading jurists. Following his address will be the installation of Dr. Pelletier as president by Mr. Paul W. Johnston, chairman of the board of trustees, after which the President will give his inaugural address.

As the program draws to a close, the audience will sing, "Alma Mater Beatissimo." Benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Horace T. Lavely, resident chaplain, The Singers will respond with "Nunc Dimittes," written by their director, Dr. Luvaas. The recessional will be "Fantasie" by Bach.

Following the inauguration, there will be a reception at Cochran Hall for the college community. A dinner in Brooks at 7:30 p.m. for delegates, faculty members and guests will conclude activities for the day.

Helpful personal hygiene hints offered

Don't go overboard on those cartwheel cuff links. Some fashion experts predict they won't be around too much longer....Seen on campuses in increasing numbers this year is the parka. Hood up, you can't find anything better to keep from being frostbitten. Hood down, it's a fine catch—all.

Soak your whiskers in lather for aobut two minutes before shaving. Gillette Safety Razor Company researchers say your beard's resistance to the razor is reduced by 75 per cent in this time. Leave the tougher whiskers on your lip and chin for last.

If you're crowded for storage space in that two—by—four dorm room, most garment bags have room in the bottom for neatly—folded apparel.

Going on a field trip? A wise move would be to get a pair of shoes a size longer and a size wider than normal . Wear heavy socks, also a a size larger.

How long should trousers be? Fashion experts say they sould just clear the shoe tops, not break. And sleeves? No less then one—half inch of shirt cuff should show.

Is that new sweater you bought matting already? Before you wash it next time, turn it inside out. And if it's a cardigan, buttoning all the buttons before washing will help the sweater keep its shape.

Chemical depilatories may irritate delicate underarm skin, so a safety razor and a thick lather of warm soapsuds is your best method of removing unwanted hair. Don't forget to use a new razor blade — it's sharp, sterile and infinitely more comfortable than the one you may have been using for months.

On some Eastern campuses beauty patches are becoming fashionable for "Dress—up" affairs. They are also perfect cover—ups for pesky blemishes. Caution: only one to a customer, please....If you are looking for something different to use in decorating your room, how about the colored burlap that is not on the market? It is inexpensive and certainly different.

From the University of Oregon: To clean lack—luster pearls, rub olive oil on them with a piece of flannel or chamois. But not too much olive oil — or too much pressure!

27 sentenced

1952

Twenty—seven Allegheny students received penalties ranging from expulsion in the most severe cases to an automatic grade of fifty in lesser cases involving cheating during the final examination period for the first semester according to information released by the Allegheny student—faculty Judicial Court on Monday afternoon, February 11. Court proceedings were conducted in closed sessions in view of the seriousnature of the offenses. The names of those in volved have been withheld from publication.

Preacher Blasts False Sex Shame; Asks Sensible Handling of Problems 1955

"There is nothing shameful about the sex urge unless it urges us to do that which is shameful," stated Rev. Oliver Stang in his lecture , **Sex on the College Campus**, last Thursday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel.

He elaborated further by explaining that this urge was God—given and not "The left over beast" in us. In addition it was given for two distinct purposes; to propogate the race and for the mutual happiness of mankind.

Rev. Stang centered his talk around four points: the body, postmarital relationships, pre—marital relationships, and the Christian answer.

"Today," Fr. Stang observed, "sex is selling everything from toothpaste to spark plugs." Instead of being regarded as merely a "super salesman" the body should be recognized as the most wonderful thing God ever made. Failing to see this, parents are often guilty of instilling in their children an attitude of shame about their bodies.

New Student Chaperone Policy Goes Into Effect

1957

A new policy of student chaperones was announced in AUC Executive Committee and the Personnel Staff to chaperone social functions on campus are Dick Powers, Don Clark, Do Huffington, Jim Altman, Ann Davidson, Dick D'Alessio, Jim Larson, Lou Scibetta and Jim Sexauer.

All social groups should become acquainted with the policies of the program. One of these policies is that no alcoholic beverages are permitted at these functions.

More chaperones will be appointed later in the year.

Honor System Committee plans to draft Honor Code

1952

$The Honor System Committee elected by the students last year, has been working on a code concerning academic principle of honor.

The purpose of this committee, as stated by chairman Abbie DeLellis, is not to form a rigid honor system, but "To give the students a tangible set of objectives and purposes, which if accepted may become the beginning of a true honor system in years to come."

"The committee feels that this code may be a small step in developing a spirit of honor at Allegheny," said Miss DeLellis. "It is in no way an established set of rules or regulations or a fixed statement not to be varied. The committee needs new ideas and helpful suggestion, even criticisms, which may come out of campus discussion and group meetings."

As soon as the code has been drawn up, it will be published in **The Campus**. Following this there will be an open discussion for all members of the college community.

Members of the honor system commitee are : Steve Graffam, Rod Terry, Skip Tahn, Bruce Barron, Rita Lanza, Dr. Blair Hanson, and Dr. John E. Cuelti.

Many secrets of past revealed by old desk

1953

Some young rowdy was passing a rumor around the other day, that the old roll top desk in the **Campus** office was once stolen by William McKinley in his short yet active undergraduate career here at Allegheny.

This accusation, plainly speaking, left us livid as time and time again we have been secretly commended by the big cheese in Bentley as the only firm upholder of liberal and progressive thought here on campus. Even the slightest association with such a subversive as McKinley brought honest tears of sadness to our pudgy cheeks.

Well then, since the dirty charge is out, we are forced to admit that the whole thing is true. Upon removal of the rear portion of the desk we found a large secret compartment labeled, "Boyish pranks of a crazy mixed up kid." Herein were stashed little slips of white paper containing suggestions for various crimes and other deeds planned by Billie through the years.

His plans included such playful little jokes as discrimination against Ida Tarbell and her muckrackers, the establishment of a home for sundry mistreated cows and chickens, plans for wiring all the professors seats on campus, a knife letter containing the final details on the establishment of a vice ring headquarters in Ruter Hall to Greasy Thumb Guzik's father Irving, an autobiography entitled **Hmm Boy!**", and a diary **containing detailed descriptions of his later** experiences with Miss Tarbell.

Also included in the desk was a second compartment containing a knife bludgeon, axe, and a secret drawer for goodies.

An interesting sidelight was the frequent mention of Bill's older buddy and consort, Bernard Baruch.

From this evidence therefore, we may conclude that McKinley cut no small figure in his years at Allegheny, providing a fitting predecessor to that great roue, Ming Toy Schlepperman. His drive, guts, courage and sexual maladjustment are just the things we need today in the White House to bring back that old familiar curl into Mamies bangs.

N



X . . . Y . . . Z . . . this zipper isn't going anywhere but it surely holds cut flowers nicely. A touch of whimsey, but how appropriate for a zipper town! 5" high $3.50. 7½" high $5.00. Ash tray $4.50.

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1950 THE FIFTIES 1959

Rustic bridge is old tradition

1950

To the casual visitor at Allegheny who strolls on this picturesque campus, the ravine is a spot of beauty. The quaint termite target transversing it adds a finishing touch to a serene picture of nature. But beauty is only skin deep, and to many of the student body has come a deepest affection for the rustic bridge. With some, this has become a permanent attachement.

To these, the bridge is no mere means of crossing the ravine. Woe to him who trudges across Allegheny's beloved landmark with the feeble motive of simply getting to the other side. For shame! (Never change horses in mid—stream).

But what deeply hidden meaning lies behind this particular structure that has provoked the undying reverence of the college, instead of being a normal, functional piece of engineering? Tradition, that battered excuse for any institution with no logical reason for existence, once more raises its overworked head and leers at us. Such a bacground inspires the imagination to improvise any number of soul—stirring event ; form the mouldy, time—honored pages of Allegheny history. The choicest of these is the saga of timid Timothy Alden, who sought to build in students a well—rounded personality as part of a classical college education by encouraging the social graces.. Timid Timothy himself would have blushed to proclaim such a program, but he ordered the construction of the bridge as a site which would stimulate scintillating conversations and establish wholesome relationships. Immediately, Allegheny took up the cause.

Through the true purpose of the bridge may have become corrupted through the years, it is still the location of much scintillation.



Just around the corner, not far from your door is ...Red & White

1951

If it were in downtown Meadville, we wouldn't give it a second look, but the Red and White is lucky. Planted strategically in back of Brooks, said gray frame building does a booming business.

A dormitory delicatessen for thirty years, it has earned the beaten path to the door which marks it as an Allegheny attraction. Allegheny even has a manpower monopoly which, of course, is only smart business. The current crew consists of Judy Smith, Ruth Slosser, and Ed Constantini.

All of which is fine, and at this point you figure it's wierd — with a situation like that there's nothing to do but sit back and watch the pile accumulate. Be not deceived! With such a setup, responsibility slouches in and clamps down like a persistent parasite. Bill Raab and Mr. May, those genial gentlemen, are necessarily engaged in eternal struggle to keep up with their supply and our demand. They have to reckon with the fickle fads of the famished fiends while supplying everything from the proverbial soup to nuts and all points in between. But no matter whast is demanded, they manage to keep up with the Coke -craving creatures.

So what happens? The masses flock to the Red and White. Allegheny thrives on 7c Red and White coffee which, naturally, is more desirable than the disgusting dime variety. The Red and White is the source of supplementary suppers on occasions when Brooks meals don't make the grade. Or belated breakfast when you don't sleepwalk to Brooks breakfast in time. Friday night, an escape form the everlasting slab of white fish is extended. Casually informal, the management doesn't hold it against you if you turn up bewitchingly attired in jeans, or sport a classy coiffure of pin curls.

Prehistoric elephant bone found

1958

An original bone probably from an elephant—like animal was found last Friday at Conneaut Lake. Part of the bone was damaged in trying to recover it from the lake.

William H. Parsons, Associate Professor of geography and geology, was called to the scene and he tentatively identified it as a bone from a mastodon, mammoth or elephant.

According to Robert B. Coyle, Instructor in geology and geography, the bone has been identified as a leg bone, probably one of two lower bones of the front legs. Without the sockets, it is difficult to identify it exactly, said Coyle.

The age of the bone probably ranges from 5,000 to 10,000 years, Due to the lake being raised it is hard to detect the exact age, he commented.

Saturday afternoon, 10 students accompanied by Mr. Coyle returned to the pit for further investigation. John Tyler discovered a second bone. It was identified as a rib bone, probably from the same or similar animal. It is 8 inches long, 1½ inches in diameter, while the leg bone was larger.

The investigation is mainly going through piles of mud which have been lifted from the channel.

Hollywood celebrity upsets local emotions

1951

Scott Rocks was to go without lunch. Boy Editor was to miss his 1:30 class. Phoebe Poke was to suffer from indigestion. Why during the course of a regular school day, should these poor students proceed to torture themselves. The reason is a great celebrity was to appear on campus. F8 or this—this was the day of the arrival of one of Hollywood's most talented movie stars, Vera—Ellen, never to be forgotten for partrayal of the sadistic butcher in "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Scott Rocks stood by the doorway at Brooks Hall, where he stayed calm and courageous, even with the realization that she'd pass through those doors—and so close to him. His roommate begged him to come to lunch, but he with admirable fidelity, had never been known to pass up Vera—Ellen for a veal cutlet.

"Can that stuff," he told his buddy. "I shall wait here until She comes."

There was less hero worship in the thoughts of Boy Editor Journalism was his racket, and all he wanted were the plain, hard facts.

"I'lget the who what, when, where, and how from this dame or my name ain't—"

"She's here! She's here!" someone screamed. Vera had arrived.

A thousand glaring eyes glared at the DeSota procession rolling majestically down Brooks driveway. Mouths cursed the failure of the Allegheny band to appear. But the new uniforms had not arrived. So, go fight city hall.

Vera got out of the car—all eighty pounds of her. Boy Editor dashed over to get the scoop.

s Notes Notes Notes No1

Allegheny Selected For Air Force ROTC Unit to be Activated Here Next Fall 1951

2President Louis R Benezet announced last week that Allegheny College has been selected for an Air Force Officer training Courps unit, ihc will probably be activated at he beginning of the 1951 Fall Semester.

The announcement came upon the arrival of a telegram from Senator James H. Duff informing the president of the selection.

Air Force representative will visit the Allegheny campus in the near future to assist in the installation of the program.

Concerning the responsibilities involved in this selection, President Benezet said: "This is very important news to us. We are grateful that we were selected. We realize the selection brings with it a very great responsibility both the fulfilling the program an PROVIDING THE FACILITIES FOR THE UNIT."

Union Brings Folk Singer To Campus; Seeger, Wife, Making Two Year Study

1956

Pete Seeger, well—known fold singer will make his second appearance on Allegheny's campus this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the College Union under its sponsorship.

Last year Seeger was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee and was enthusiastically received by the college students. He is particularly adept at pulling a group into singing and has a great appeal to allage groups. "Folk music," says Seeger, "is at its healthiest when people participate. I notice also that you'll find more awareness of counterpoint and harmony when you have an audience sing along with you today than was the case a few years ago. It's this healthy attitude which drives out prejudice, snobbery and makes us know that America is truely a land of freedom for all."

Faculty Vote Unanimously Opposes Discrimination

1955

A resolution concerning opposition to discrimination in campus organizations and activities was unanimously passed by the faculty of Allegheny College at its regular meeting on December 17, 1954.

The resolution was stated as follows:

"Allegheny College admits students without restriction as to race, color, creed, and social or economic backgrounds. The college sponsors or recognizes various social and academic organizations wnts and campus goups which have b8een working toward this goal.

The faculty of Allegheny College is opposed to any restrictions of membership or participation in campus organizations and activities when such restrictions are based upon the student's race, color creed, and social or economic background."

TV To BE Installed Saturday in Cochran

The junior class, aided by the sophomore and senior calsses and Block A Club, have purchased a 21—inch console model television set for the College Union.

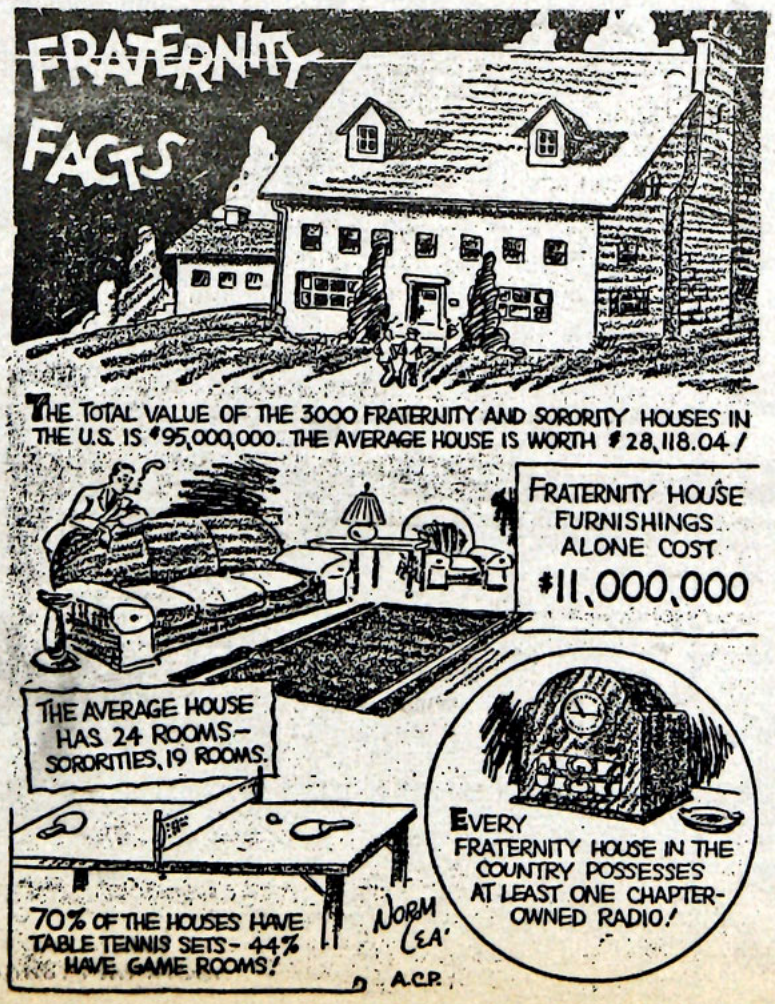
Last spring the junior representatives from each social organization voted to impose class dues for the first time; this year, instead of spending the money for a social function, they donated it to the College Union to buy whatever equipment the Union directors should decide upon. The set will be delivered either today or tomorrow and will be installed by Saturdayat the latest, according to junior class president Rod Terry.

W.H. Aude, Anglo—American Author, To Discuss Peotry Here

1952

Whystan Hugh Auden, Anglo—American poet, essayist, and playwright, will discuss "The Poet and His POems" in Ford Chapel on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Born in York, England, Auden attended Oxford University and taught school in England for six years after his graduation.



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ALLEGHENY'S YEARS OF CHANGE

Honor Committee formed

1961. The Allegheny Student Government, after several years of consideration, last year organized and instituted an academic Honor Program. The reasons for establishing such a program were twofold: Many students felt the need of an academic situation where an atmosphere of individual respect and personal honor prevailed. Secondly, it was felt that a correction of the problem of academic dishonesty could be best accomplished by student awareness and action. Consequently, an honor system wa adapted which was intended to satisfy both of these conditions. The Honor Program permits the student to assume the responsibility of personal honesty in his academic work, and it will eventially, through student support, virtually eliminate the problems of cheating and academic dishonesty.

The Honor Program was organized as a voluntary system rather than being arbitrarily imposed upon the student body, because it was felt that only through student initiative could the program succeed. The scope of such a program necessitated the formulation of an Honor Code and the organization of an Honor Court.

follows:

Purpose: The purpose of the the Honor Program at Allegheny College shall be to promote individual responsibility, and integrity in academic affairs and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious scholarship.

Scope: The following applies to those participating in the Allegheny Honor Program. All work submitted for academic credit shall be under its jurisdiction, including examiniation, quizzes, papers, and laboratory work.

Honor Committee: A self-perpetuating Honor Committee of six members selected on the basis of individual qualifications and subject to approval by the College Court shall be established to maintian the standards of the Honor Program and to investigate reported infractions. If warranted, the Honor Committee shall present their findings to the existing College Court and act as the prosecuting agency.

College Court: Upon recommendation of the Honor Committee, the defendant shall be tried by the existing College Court.

Operation: The participants in the program shall signify their allegiance to the Honor Program by signing the Honor Pledge, reading "I pledge myself to uphold the principles of the Honor Program to maintain intellectual integrity, and to conduct myself honorably in all work related to the academic programs at Allegheny College." In addition the participants shall affirm the originality of any paper submitted for credit. The participant will enroll in the Program during registration and continued membership will be assumed, until notification of withdrawal is presented to a member of the Honor Committee.

Since they are concerned with the promotion of intellectual integrety it is assumed that the participants and faculty will report any breakdowns in the Honro Program to the Honor Committee. In the event of notification, the Honor Committee shall discharge its responsibilities as cited above. The person reporting the alleged infractions has the option of remaining anonymous.

Participants shall be accorded certain freedoms in the conditions under which they take examinations as far as problems of scheduling or available classroom space permits.



This impromptu gathering took place in the 1940's. Notice the "casual" school clothes of that era--certainly one of Allegheny's best-dressed.

New fine at arts center planned

1968. Plans for a new fine arts center to be located on George Street are waiting approval by the Federal government.

The building will house an auditorium, an art wing, a music wing, offices for student government and CAMPUS and a new Student Union. Also planned as part of the complex are a dining hall to accomodate 400, and a large hallway, which may be used for receptions and dances.

The auditorium will hold approximately 1,750 persons. It is an all-purpose hall and will have a large stage and equipment for elaborate dramatic productions, concerts, lectures, and assemblies. An area two stories high and an outdoor sculpture court are the highlights of the proposed art wing. The wing will also include several studios, and exhibition area, library, and lecture room. Contained in the music wing will be a large chorus room and separate practice rooms.

The complex is to be partially financed by a government loan and the expenditure must be approved before construction can start. Work may begin in January, weather permitting, but an April starting date is more probable. Proposed completion date is 1970. The estimated cost of the center is $4 million. Funds are to come from several sources--the $640,000 government loan, funds raised by the Design for Progress Campaign, and a new campaign to start soon. The remainder will be borrowed.

lotes Notes Note

1962. Tomorrow, March 3rd, the class of 1965 is sponsoring a Slave Trade Day. The donation is $1.00, the proceeds will be divided between the Fund Drive and the Freshman Class treasury. This program is open only to the Freshman class.

The annual Slave Trade Program is a reciprocal system whereby freshman women are invited to clean the freshman mens' rooms one week, and adequate revenge is allocated the freshman women on April 7th, the day when the men are invited to clean the womens' rooms.

1960. Richard Nixon was chosen President in the mock election held Tuesday. He gathered 416 votes, 73.5 percent of the total. John F. Kennedy received 150 votes, Eric Haas, Socialist Labor candidate, got one vote, and Nelson Rockefeller received one write-in.



Let's pull it all together.

This year we mark the birth of the longest lasting and greatest democracy on earth. The United States of America.

But, as we celebrate its birth, let's also celebrate the fact that all of us have the freedom to contribute in our own way to this nation's remarkable growth, as well as share in its accomplishments.

For example, take the development of a little thing like the zipper.

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Stories like Talon's have occurred time and again throughout our nation's history.

But we must continue to work and pull together as a nation. For only then can we be sure to tap our country's great wealth of ingenuity.

And insure a better America of tomorrow.

Talon

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1960 THE SIXTIES 1969

Student cafeteria workers threaten strike

1967. Even chopped ham and eggs a la king, barbecued tunafish on a bun, and cream of corn soup would have been missing on South cafeteria's talbes if the student staff had gone on srike as proposed last weel.

Workers objected to a requirement that they work at a non-college function later this term South Dining Hall has been reserved for the Meadville Roatry Club banquet on May 13. As usual the student cafeteria workers were expected to serve until about 11 p.m. However, five sorority and fraternity parties are acheduled for the same evening and the staff protested.

Last week, the student members of South cafeteria crea met informally to discuss the matter. They realized that in working May 13 they would not only be sacrificing their own time, but would also receive no wage incrtease. Normal cafeteria wages net student assistants 95 cents an hour.

"Unified action in any plan" was agreed upon. However, the majority favored an immediate strike.

Representatives approached Miss Shirley Townsend Director of Food Dervice, advising her of the group's feelings.

They were told that a strike or refusal to work at the banquet would result in being fired. She stated that no excuses would be accepted for not working and that no substitutes may be procured.

Since many students are depende t upon cafeteria income for college cists, they presently have been forced to work for the dinner. However, ASG Council considered the problem Sunday night. Members discussed the motion that "ASG look into the responsibilitis of student cafeteria workers and recommend to the administration that students not be required to work at non-college functions.

Frats told to end open room policy

1968. The few ways that Allegheny students have found of attaining privacy in the last few years now stand in jeopardy of being completely lost, due to two ultimaturns issued last week by President Pelletier. The President summoned the seven presidents of Allegheny's national fraternities to a meeting and implied each had three weeks to end the practice of open rooms.

The President's actions sent shock waves through all seven fraternities. Open rooms are upstairs rooms in a fraternity house where a man and his date can be alone together. Although technically in violation of college regulations, they have been a normal and accepted part of fraternity living for years.

Six fraternities now practice open rooms, and when Phi Delta Theta voted earlier this term to adopt the practice, the news reached the President through the Phi Delt's faculty advisor. The President then decided to call in all seven fraternities.

Because of the President's action, the strong possibility of room checks may now hang over the entire student body. Even if the fraternities capitulate to the President's implication and pledge that open rooms have stopped, it is possible that college officials will keep houses under close surveillance and check upstairs rooms on weekend nights.

The possibilities of student action against the administration move are still un clear, although several groups are talking of opposing the administration on this issue in some way. The fraternities have until the last week of the term to come to a decision. What happens until then is anybody's guess.

Mud abounds here

1961. Yesterday at about 8 a.m. a student was seen mincing through the mud!

Witnesses reported that he was heading towards the outskirts of the campus, and lightly surmised that he was either lost or some kind of nut, or maybe going to his art class.

A few moments later they heard a petrifying scream. Students rushed to the scene and to their dismay found a body limply stuck in the muck. Their first guess was that he had fallen off one of the wooden planks, and there was an ensuing debate on the controversial subject.

After the crowd formed and both sides were themselves stuck in an inextricable deadlock, on-lookers decided to pull the body out. It was identified as Joe Artts, a language major.

After he was taken to the nearest safe place and revived, CAMPUS reporters questioned him. His protestations echoed throughout the gym when asked what had occurred. He would shout but a gruesome, "No, No! Don't make me look back at it. It's all so ugly!" Occasionally he fell into a stupor, but on reporters' insistence he managed to muster up enough strength to come out with parts of his terrible experience. After many patient hours the whole affair was finally pieced together.



No explanation needed

Wycoff appointed

1966. Student participation and communication with the Public Relations Office is an important organizational goal of Mr. Robert S. Wycoff, newly appointed idrector of public relations. He will assume the position on January 1.

In working directly with the administration, he must organize the alumni bulletin and newsletter, publish the college catalogue, prepare fund-raising materials, send articles about students to home-town papers--generally handge all the news operations of the college.

Presently Director of Information at Washington University at Washinton University in St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Wycoff has had a great deal of public relations experience.

Questionnaire sets radio project in motion

1963. Two years ago a simple questionnaire set in motion a project which has become one of the most significant student undertakings in Allegheny's history. The questionnaire, devised and circulated by Norman Greene, proved that the student body was almost unanimously in favor a a college owned and operated radio station and was "the largest mandate ever received by a student organization."

Thus encouraged, Greene began the long, uphill struggle to make the proposition a reality. He first presented the idea to President Pelletier, outlinging the following: a. That such a station would prove a unifying force for campus interest and activity;

b. That it would halp to "bring the world closer to campus";

c. That it would provide opportunity for more thorough news coverage, both national and international.

d. That it would serve as an excellent educational media;

e. Finally, that it would act as a source of worthwhile entertainment, of particular interest to the campus.

The President's reaction, summarily, was favorable, but he stressed the need for extensive investigation and indicated that total expenditure would probably have to be held to $2,000.

This initial step took place in March of 1961 and was all the encouragement Greene needed.

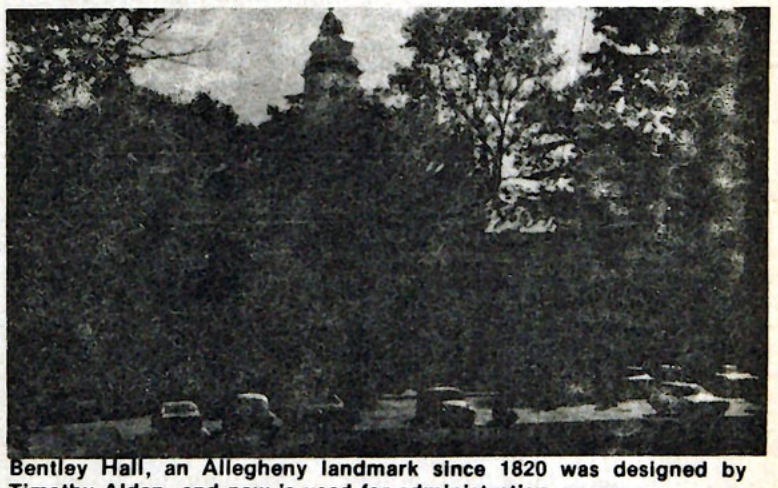
From that month on through the summer, he and all those especially interested in the project's success, began collecting the information and data that were prerequisites to actual formulation. Letters were sent to any schools presently operating successful student radio stations concerning their systems of funcitonng. Estimates were gathered from schods and commerical firms on the cost of equaptment.

Students to be included on faculty committees

1969. A proposal to appoint students as full voting members to all standing committees, with the exception of the Student Aid Committee, was discussed by members of the faculty and about forty students in Carr Hall Tuesday afternoon. This proposal, drawn up by the faculty Council, will not involve committees (the Religious Activities Committee, for example) on which students are already full members. Amendments to this proposal were suggested by Steve Baker, from a platform drawn up by an ad hoc committee of interested students at the end of last term. One important student recommendation suggested inclusion of underclass representatives; the faculty proposal limited membership to juniors and seniors.

Three major problems created by inclusion of students on certain committees were also discussed. These are: the great amount of time required for the work of some committees at certain times of the year (as for example, the Admissions Committee which may meet from 2-10 p.m. daily for up to seven days in early March), student access to confidential information, and training of propsective committee members. Mr. Zack pointed that it usually required a year of experience for faculty members to become major contributors to the Admissions Committee. It was also pointed out that students have responsibly handled sensitive information in the past as members of the Honor Committee.

The phiosophy behind this proposal is that an increasing student participation as full members of important committees will increase student responsibility and contribution to the academic community. However, at least one member of Faculty Council expressed doubt as to the existen e of significant student interest in the proposal, which the faculty will vote on April 18.



Bentley Hall, an Allegheny landmark since 1820 was designed by Timothy Alden, and now is used for administration purposes.

Group studies WARC

1961. the long talked of Allegheny campus radio station took a giant step toward reality Tuesday, when President Pelletier received a report of the Allegheny Radio Committee's work to that date and appointed a faculty committee to examine the project.

In an interview with the president, ARC student chairman Norman Greene submitted reports and financial estimates on the projected station, which have been compiled over the past six months.

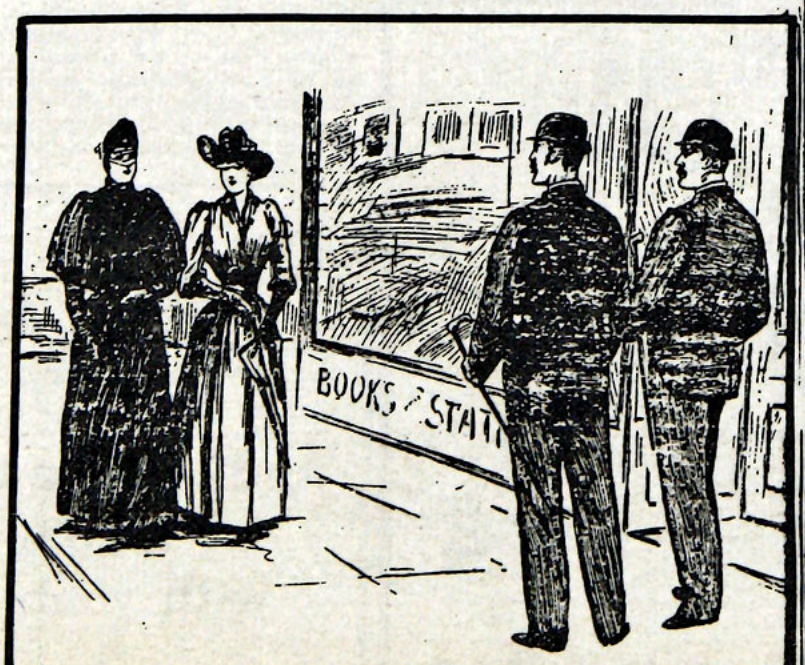
Dr. Pelletier then appointed a faculty committee to deliberate on the submitted material. The committee is to submit a report tothe President by October 30 on the feasibility of the plan. According to Greene, if the faculty report is favorable, broadcasting could conceivably start in the coming semester.

The faculty committee appointed by the president includes Dean McKean, Mr. Robert Cares, Dr. Allen Edwards, Dr. James Smoot,Dr. Richard Brown and Dr. Charles Ketcham.

Along with details on what the campus radio station would seek to do, the president was given a budget estimate for a typical year of broadcasting and a list of bids submitted by various radio firms for necessary equipment. Bids were submitted by the firms for both a 10 and 50 watt FM station. Such stations would have a broadcast area including most of Meadville as well as the campus. All the financial figures will be made public after the faculty committee makes its report.

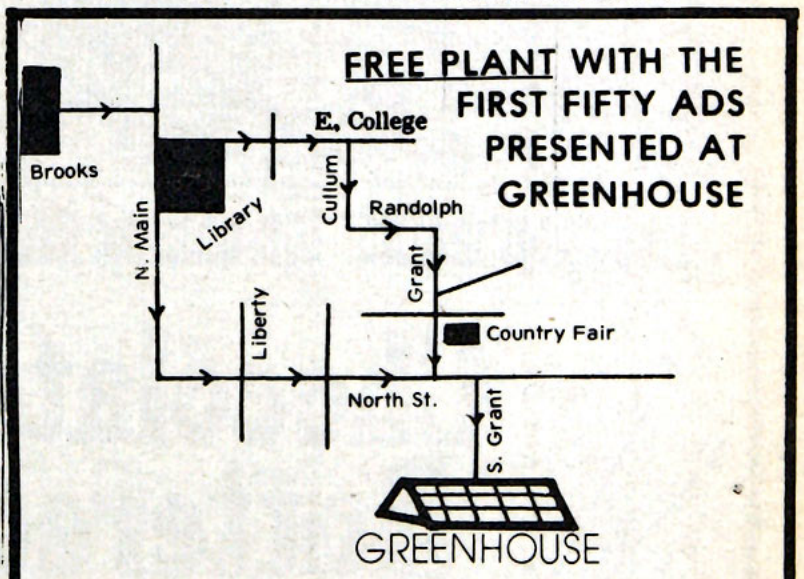
Record concessions have already been negotiated by the ARC with all the major recording companies. The committee's tape exchange department hopes to develop an exchange of programs with colleges and universities throughout the nation.





One of the occasions when Smith regrets the absence of his Kodak.

Send to The Eastman Company, Rochester, N. Y., for a copy of "Do I want a Camera." (illustrated) free by mail.



ALLEGHENY IN OUR OWN TIME

ASG and *CAMPUS* clash

1974 Last Sunday's ASG meeting saw the resurfacing of differences between ASG council and the Campus Editorial Board.

ASG President Chris Beck read a letter from the Campus in which the Editorial Board reiterated their refusal to appear befor the Council to discuss Campus election endorsement policy. Adhering to the rights of a "free press" and the "best interests" of college journalism, the Campus Editorial Board defended their action under the auspices of the First Amendment.

Jon Ausman, Council Parlimentarian spoke of the need to "reassure" the Campus that since ASG funds pay for its publication, legally the newspaper has no redressfrom the wishes of an ASG review hearing. Calling on Council's duty "to maintain integrity" and as the "voice of the student," Ausman advocated the complete and immediate suspension of budget funds to the newspaper. Ausman reiterated the Campus' duty to contemplate its publisher-Editor relationship with ASG or face bankruptcy and "starvation."

Bernie Scanlon called for Council to offer the Campus official recognition if certain of its board adhere to iuncipcmuncil's wishes.

Stressing a "good faith" effort, Scanlon reminded both sides of juvenility and prejudicial attitudes and repeated the need for a peaceful meeting under a truce. Scanlon feels the situation is still optimistic, but extreme action could incur complete alienation of any communication.

Dan Perry spoke of the"reasonableness" of Council in attmpting to contend with "Campus idiocy." Perry made a proposal calling for the two groups to meet under an impartial mediator. He suggested Dean of Students Thomas Risch. The suggestion was later changed to the possibility of contacting Dr. Adams of the economic department as an officially recosonized and licensed mediator.

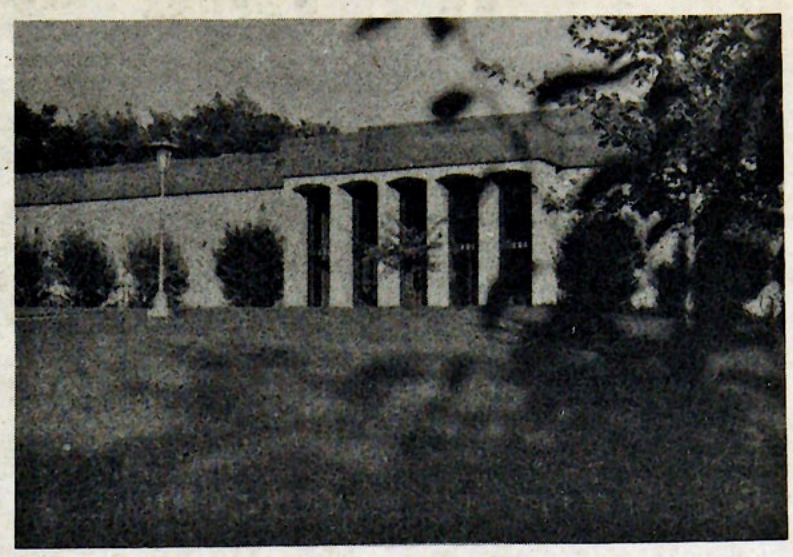
John Newman spoke of the continuance of ASG to pay for Campus debts incurred in its present status as outcast. "Strictly speaking" he called for a "retroactive recognition" as he felt that the chaotic situation would not change.

Numerous ideas for courses of action were suggested including coups and murder, even a rival newspaper. Efforts were made to call for a vote and table the Campus constitution, but each time they were defeated.

Scanlon spoke again of the petty politics and urged a commonsense approach instead of a cat-and-mouse game. He suggested again a meeting between the two groups at the Campus' discretion, but was voted down.

John Griswall reminded the advocates of the Campus that they were dealing with a select group of readers, not the "open market" and suggested they adhere to the representative's wishes.

Ausman challenged the Campus as Alleghen'ys primary medium. Accusing them of "cold-blooded arrogance"he suggested that the entire episode is "bullshit." Finallythe vote to table the issue passed 26-2-2, with Council generally agreeing that the Campus' letter was open to interpretation and as "clouded, ambiguous, and distorted" as are Editorial policies.



Mellon Recreation Center is the sight of leisure activities on campus, with its pool and its paddleball courts.

Human Sexuality course now offered

1973 A course in human sexuality is now underway at Allegheny, although enrollment has been limited mostly to counselors and Resident Advisors.

Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch and Assistant Dirèctor of Counseling Richard Chafey conduct the course's three-hour long lecture and small-group discussion sessions one night a week.

The voluntary, non-credit course is not operated as a group therapy session, according to Risch. He said, "Our purpose is not to sensationalize the realm of sex by any means, but merely to investigate human sexuality and personal relationships."

Risch added that the human sexuality course is designed to give individuals basic information on sexuality and interpersonal relationships;to get students to explore their own values, attitudes and feelings about the subject; and to provide an environment in which they can become acquainted with the values, attitudes and feelings of others.

Title IX

Discrimination at Allegheny

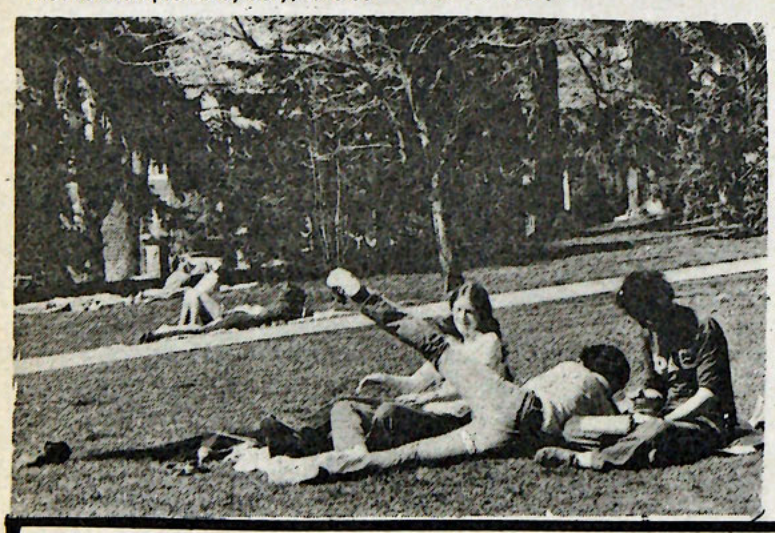
1975. Discrimination is an oft-repeated accusation in the 1970's and various groups and legislative actds are trying to eliminate the reality behind this term. One piece of legislation, Title IX of the Education Amendments passed in 1972, is going to be very important to Allegheny students in the months to come.

Title IX states that no person, on the basis of sex may be discriminated against under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. This means that all programs at Allegheny, including athletics and dormitories, must be equal.

This act became functional in July 1975, and all instutitions must complete a self-study to determine the areas that conflict with its provisions. Dean Thomas Risch is the Title IX coordinator and History Professor Richard Turk is the Chariperson of the committee appointed by President Pelletier to conduct the self-study. This study must be completed by July, 1976 but in cases of discrimination in physical education, an institution is given three years to resolve any problems.

Dean Risch feels that Title IX does not pose major problems to Allegheny except in the areas of physical education, dormitories and the Health Center. In the freshmen dormitories there are two male SAR's for every 20 students and one female SAR for every 24 students. According to Title IX, the ratio of SAR's to students must be the same for both sexes. Also, the women's dormitories are locked after a certain hour and have a receptionist; the men's dormitories are not locked. The Health Center is also affected since it doesn't offer gynecology services, and the College health insurance has no provisions for pregnancy.

Title IX affects the Allegheny Community in many ways, according to Dean Riusch, but the biggest problem of equalization he foresees is the financial aspect. The changes that have to be make will be costly.



Credit-No Entry system proposed to Dean

1972. An alternative, but controversial, option to the current grading system at Allegheny was presented to Dean of Instruction, Jonathan Helmreich, yesterday.

Seven members of Eugene Beyers' psychology 5 course (The Psychology of Social Movements) met with Hilmreich to discuss the possibilities of a Credit-No Entry option for courses at Allegheny, and their psych 5 course in partiv

Basically, a Credit-No Entry option would offer the student the choice of taking a course for credit, but receving no grade for it. There would be no required subject matter for the course, but the student would be responsible for pursuing his own interests--in relation to the course. The professor would determine if credit should be granted after a mutual discussion and sharing with the student of what was learned. The proposal had been researched and drawn up by Donald Rice, Linda Hochuli, Karen Heimer, Peter McCabe, John Anderjack, Scott Wilson, and Steve Perry. It was given to Helmreich two days prior to the meeting.

The idea for a Credit-No Entry option first came to light when Beyers asked the class upon what criteria they wanted to be evaluated. At the time, the tec book was Karl Manheim's "Ikeology and Utopia," termed "abstract and wordy" by members of the class. "No one was really getting anything out of it," said Perry.

The choice for an alternative text (which necessitated the cancelling of a scheduled mid-term examination) was "The Movement Towards a New America," a paperback collection of essays and articles on counterculture in America, assembled by Mitchell Goodman.

Spokesman for the group indicated that this text was "very open, and free to discussion." Students also brought up what they wanted to discuss in class--both from the book and personal experiences--in connection with social movements.

Growing out of these discussions was the realization that the class had to evaluate itself in some way, but that the majority of students in the class disliked grades. Evolving from a selection of alternatives for self-evaluation--oral examinations, projects, papers, pass-fail grades--was the idea of a credit-no entry option.

Woodard assumes position of Dean

1975. "Allegheny has a lot of potential because the layout of the campus is conducivre to student growth. The smallness promotes personal contact and creates an atmosphere in which I feel I can be meaningful to a number of people, both black and white." Such were the sentiments expressed by Charles (Chick) Woodard new associate Dean of Students during an interview late Friday. Woodard went on to say that only through openness and personal contact can sincere relationships be established.

Woodard's initial week on campus has been spe t getting to know the faculty, administration, and students. Some of his job duties will include working with the financial aid committee and the admissions committee, screening prospective students. His major concern is meeting the needs of students with general counselling and advising.

According to Woodard, students need to establish a more positive attitude about themselves and their abilities . In order to do this tye have to know some of the alternatives open to them so that they might be able to achieve their goal. Students who come to him for advice might find themselves not only using his office, but other offices on campus as well.

Woodard, who has a Ph.D. in counseling education, is hoping to lecture eventually, and set up some type of program in the education department. His goals are to give prospective students a better grasp of student problems through counselling. Woodard mentioned that he is not trained in the instructions of Afro-American studies. "My job is to counsel, not to teach Afro-American studies; there are people out there better qualified to teach. In this case I do not feel that I would be doing the students a service."

AFROTC leaves

1975. The Allegheny detachment of the Reserve Officer Training Corps is being disbanded at the end of June, according to Captain H.E. Nestlerode.

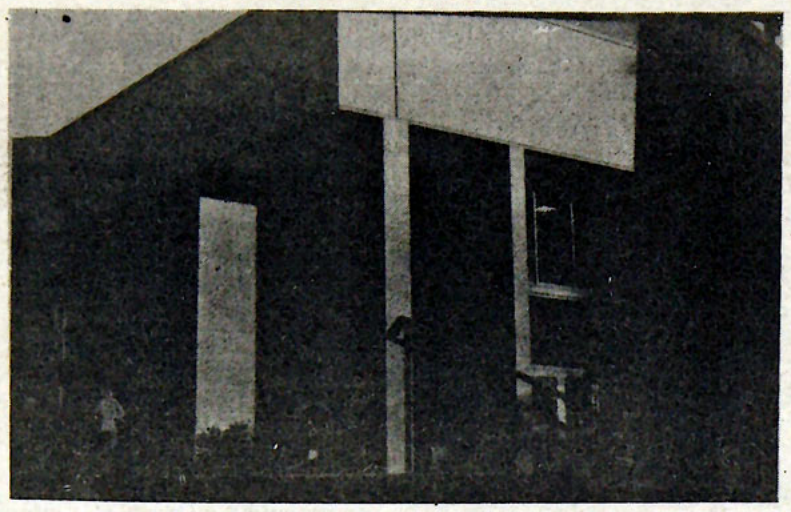
Nestlerode said that they received orders to close out the program from AFROTC Headquarters on March 10th. Allegheny is one of 12 detachments being discontinued in this year's cutback.

President Lawrence Pelletier petitioned the AFROTC Headquarters for a one year extension of the closing date to allow current juniors in the program to small enrollment, a cutback in the defense budget, an increasing demand for officers with technical skills as possible reasons for the Allegheny close-out.

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1970 OUR SECOND SEVENTIES 1976



The spacious new library opened its doors to students at the beginning of the 1976-77 school year and will be dedicated Oct. 15.

Energy Committee formed

The whole of the United States is experiencing the impact of the Energy Crisis in varying degrees, and Allegheny College is no exception.

General reductions of the temperature and lighting levels within college buildings as will as the formation of an Energy Conservation Committee, charged with contingency planning for a more serious future crisis and the elimination of energy "trouble spots" on campus, constitute the college's current effort at fuel conservation.

cmllege Treasurer Dr. Allen Edwards said, "The total (energy) situation is serious althgough not critical. I think you could add further that in Northwestern Pennsylvania it is not likely to become critical for some time."

During Christmas break the college's fuel consumption was cut back. After cleaning the dorms, Housekeeping lowered some building temperatures to 45 degrees and others to 68. The library was shut down completely. Heat was gradually restored to college buildings beginning Christmas wee.

D. Edwards stated that a general reduction to a temperature of 68 degrees is desirable. However, he added that the heating system in the school is not completely flexible.

William Simpson, rintendent of buildings and grounds, explained that it is nearly impossible to maintain a temperature level of 68 degrees in all buildings on campus due to the type of heating system used; some buildings may be warmer, some cooler. At times, the systems in some buildings do not respond immediately and in larger yipfinvssxuildings such as Brooks, the heat does not diffuse well. Therefore, the extreme ends of the building will be somewhat cooler than areas closer to its heating unit.

A second major step taken in respinse to the crisis is the reduction in lighting. A glance at the ceiling will reveal that not all of the light fixtures are burning. Over the holidays, the Housekeeping staff removed light bulbs in an effort to reduce electrical power consumption. According to Simpson, the College's conservation goal is a 25 percent reduction.

An energy Conservation Committee composed of three faculty members, three administrators, and three students and chaired by Dr. Edwards, has been appointed by college President Lawrence L. Pelletier to research, propose, and implement energy conservation policies and to draw up programs in anticipation of a more serious crisis. The committee has met twice to discuss short and long term plans.

Students protest Kent State killings

1970. Two hundred fifty Allegheny students and faculty, joined by several Meadville residents and high school students, held a demonstration Tuesday afternoon in a drizzling rain on the lawn if the Meadville National Guard Armory to protest the Cambodian involvement and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. "We are united behind humanity", demonstration leader Jeff Gold said.

Major Alan Sharkey, in charge of the armory during the demonstration said that the demonstration in no way interfered with the armory's work, and "I see nothing wrong with anyone getting together and saying what they think as long as it's done in an orderly fashion." Major Sharkey would not comment on the invasion of Cambodia or the shootings at Kent State.

College Chaplain Dr. Donald Hobson led a prayer for all those dying in Southeast Asia and for the four dead at Kent State as the demonstrators stood tightly packed together with bowed heads, and arms on eachother shoulders. Dr. Richard Marshall, minister of the Meadville Unitarian Church spoke to the demonstrators tor several minutes making known his intention to travel to Washinton D.C. for Saturday's demonstration. Dr. Marshall called the Kent State shootings a "tragedy" and related the history of the peace movement from 3 percent of the population to a recent estimate of 43 percent.

Following Dr. Marshall's remark, Dr. Hobson, Dr. Alan Crain and Mr. Robert Ferrar pulled the flag down to a low half staff as students rose and cheered. Joe McKnight dedicated the demonstration "to the seven murdered students)actually four) and the Black Panthers." He said that the "People working for peace are becoming oppressed" and "it's no longer a race struggle but a class struggle."

At 3:15 p.m. the Crawford County sheriff and the county commissioners lowered the flag across from Diamond Park, in a light rain shower. The students applauded thinking the officials were lowering the flag to half staff. A reporter for the Meadville Tribune said usually the flag remains up in the worst of downpours and if taken down at all, the janitor accomplishes the task singlehandedly.

The demonstration was carefully watched by about ten uniformed Meadville police officers as well as one Meadville plainclothesman and at least one state police detective. At 3:50 p.m. the sit-in broke up with some canvassing through Meadville while most returned to the College.

Bomb scare evacuates Brooks

Brooks Hall was evacuated early Monday morning after Brooks desk received a telephoned bomb threat.

According to edward E. Humphrey, director of campus safety, the Brooks switchboard operator received an anonymous telephone call at 12 :30 a.m. Monday. She heard what she described as an adult male voice read the following message:"I don't want nayone to get hurt, but there is a bomb planted in Brooks Hall and it will go off at 1:30 a.m."The caller then hung up.

Humphrey said the operator, Mrs. Mays, then followed Campus Security's bomb threat procedure and contacted Humphrey and the Meadville city police and fire departments. They all arrived on the scene shortly thereafter.

After activationg the building's internal fore alarm system at 1:10, Humphrey said the building was completely evacuated by 1:20 a.m. The women residents were escorted by security forces to the Campus Center lobby.

Atl:35 a.m., Humphrey, one of his security officers, two city pol,ice officers, and a fireman began to serch for the bomb. By 3:00 a.m., Humphrey said the search team was satisfied the bomb threat had been a hoax. The women residents were then allowed to re-enter the building.

Although he believes this was the first bomb scare in the college's history, Humphrey said there have recently been a number of such telephoned threats in the Meadville area.

Risch appointed new Dean of Students

1973 Dr. Thomas J. Risch has been appointed dean of students, succeeding Dr. T. Drew Ragan who accepted the position of associate dean of student affairs at Auburn University.

Dr. Risch received hi Ph. D. from Indiana State University in 1969, majoring in guidance and psychological services, with specialization in higher education student personnel. On the staff at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., Dr. Risch served for two years as dean of men where he provided general counseling for male students. udministered disciplinary procedures and served as advisor to fraternities and as a member of various committees. As assistant dean of student affairs for one year, Dr. Risch presented student development programs, served as advisor to the residential life staff, assisted the dean of students in administration and policy development and provided general counseling for students.

From September 1967 to June 1969, Dr. Risch was a doctoral fellow at Indiana State University, teaching psychology and counseling individual students during the first year and planning and directing video tape simulations of experiences for masters degree candidates during the second year. He was residence hall director at the university from 1964 to 1967,being responsible for non-academic educational programs, individual counseling behavior, training and supervision of staff.

A native of St. Louis, he received his bachelor of science degree from Quincy College (Illinois) om 961 with a major in physical education and went on to receive the master of science degree from Illinois State University in 1963 with a major in guidance and counseling. Having taught briefly in Kirkwood, Mo., Dr. Risch was a member of the Quincy College faculty during the 1963-1964 school year, also coaching several sports and serving as assistant to the dean of students as well as head resident in a 300-man dormitory.

Bentley tower stays illuminated

1974 The college cites aesthetic considerations as its reason for not switching off Bentley Hall's tower lightin.

Dr. Allen B. Edward, college treasurer, said Thursday that the wattage required to illuminate Bentley's tower is nominal.

Edwards added that illuminatior of the college's symbol is worth more than it costs.

He indicated that the college will reduce its consumption of energy by reducing indoor lighting and heating in Bentley and elsewhere on campus.

1973Allegheny Student Government (ASG) decided to allocate 14,700 for its purchase of a 1974 Dodge Van at its Sunday night meeting.

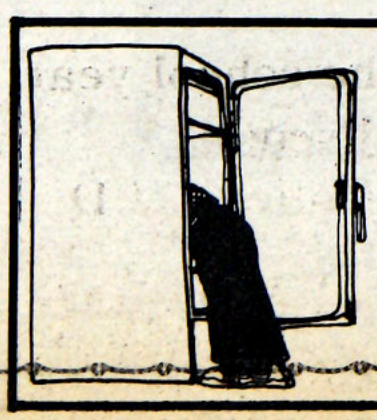
The van will be available for use by ASG-recognized organization, although a few representatives felt the van will not benefit the entire college and will be an insurance economic risk. It was then decided to keep the van for a two-year trial period.



Freshman house is overcrowded

1975. Probably the biggest problem that freshmen have encountered thus far is housing. The Crawford rooms are uncomfortably overcrowded, housing three in a two man room.

According to Gary Langsdale, the Assistant Director of Resident Life, 88 freshmen are housed in a building designed for 62.

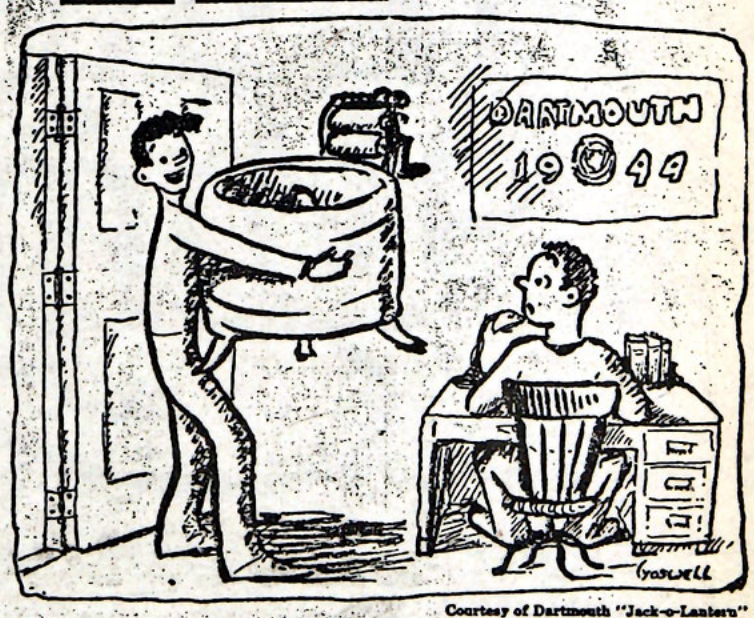


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Letters from the Emeriti

This is a difficult assignment for there are so many fine memories; so I will settle for four.

First in 1948--perhaps I remember it best for it was one of my first jobs in the Playshop.

The production was *Devil's Disciple* and required many military redcoat uniforms. Our budget was limited, rentals were impossible. But I made a bet of $5.00 with the head of the department John Hulburt, that I could make the costumes for a certain sum. The day before dress rehearsal nothing was complete and we had to be out of the building by 10 p.m. With the consent of some students, (God Bless 'em) I called the Dean of Women and asked if a number of them could spend the night with me. She gave her permission. With the aid of my daughter's little red wagon we dragged the sewing machine and all materials over to Park Avenue. Behind drawn curtains, we set up an assembly line, and with the help of many fried egg sandwiches and gallons of coffee the job was done. At 2 p.m. the next day all costumes were complete and hanging in the dressing rooms. I might add that I never collected that $5.00 bet.

One year we did a tremendous production of Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*. The director, William McMillen, now head of the department at Colorado College, was an excellent director but a little bit (?) on the excitable side. In one scene Peer had a quick costume change. He walked about 10 feet into the wings, took off pants, shirt and coat, put on different pants, shirt, vest, coat, a beard and had his hair greyed. He came back on stage eating an onion and all that took place in 37seconds, or the flick of a light switch. It took four of us to make the change and at the end Bill rushed up the aisle to the light booth, screaming, "John, John, it can't be done." Said Mr. Hulburt calmly--"but you did it didn't you."

Another memory of a great production was *The Medium*. Zelma George was guest artist. She had played the lead in New York and was later the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. We had all worked long hours and were keyed up for the first dress. Her voice was tremendous with a great range. In one scene she hit a high c that carried to Bentley Hall. I was standing in the back of the theatre with my hands resting on the glass wall, these separated the back aisle from the theatre proper. When she hit that note the glass went "B-o-i-n-g" and all I could think of was Caruso's breaking a wine glass. I thought the whole Playshop would collapse.

And finally in 1952, on the eve of Eisenhower's election to the presidency there was a production of *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*. Bernie Einel played Abe. At the end of the show with the train pulling off stage, the music swelled into the



"Battle Hymn of the Republic", the curtains closed and there was complete and utter silence in the house. Finally, people started standing, until they were all on theri feet. It was, I think, the first standing ovation in the Playhouse. I stood there with tears streaming.

There could be another volume of ten years of Summer Theatre and the Penn Players.

Graham Gloster Bird

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I have vivid memories of the picnics we used to have at Bousson, of the games, the walks in the woods and the long tables with food. Another thing that I remember very well is our first classes in Murray Hall and having to walk on boards across the mud, as there were neither sidewalks nor grass there then. And of course I remember the coming of each new president, for I was at Allegheny under at least four different presidents.

Alice Moessner

I served as editor of the CAMPUS for the 1912-13 academic year, and I thought a glimpse of THE CAMPUS of that period would be of some interest.

The Editor of THE CAMPUS was one of the most desirable positions on the campus. The editor was appointed by a committee made up of faculty members and the current editor. Eligibility was determined by the amount and quality of copy submitted over a period of one or two years. That meant that all copy submitted of those seeking the editorship was retained over a period of one or two years. One's room was the office of the editor. A box in Bentley was available for handing in copy. An editorial in the first issue of 1912 congratulated President Crawford in attaining his goal of 400 students for that year.

A degree of censorship existed. I recall an incident when President crawford sent for me late one afternoon. He took exception to an article in a recent CAMPUS and proceeded to "lay me out"--figuratively. When he had finished, he turned out the lights with the remark--"this has been a most unsatisfactory interview"--despite the fact that I had not had the opportunity to present any explanation.

My successor as editor was as Paul W. Johnston. later president of the Erie Railroad and also of Allegheny's Board of Trustees.

Charles S. Miller

****

There is nothing that is able to call to mind the glories of the past as the memories of those who lived in eras that are not familiar to us. In honor of our centennial we solicited that vast pool of Allegheny history, the faculty emeriti.

These are the letters that we have received. The CAMPUS would like to thank the emeriti for the time that they took in responding to our hurried request, for it was made at a very late date.

We hope to run, in the course of our centennial year, much of the copy that did not appear on these pages. Stories of Allegheny events and speakers, traditions and vanished customs. In this way, the celebration of our centennial will be an ongoing thing. It would be a shame to waste the hours of research and selection that went on solely due to a lack of space.

If anyone has an article, story or custom that they would like to have tun at sometime during the year, please send it to the CAMPUS, Box 12. We would appreciate all your donations.

A special thanks to Lori Medic for the graphics

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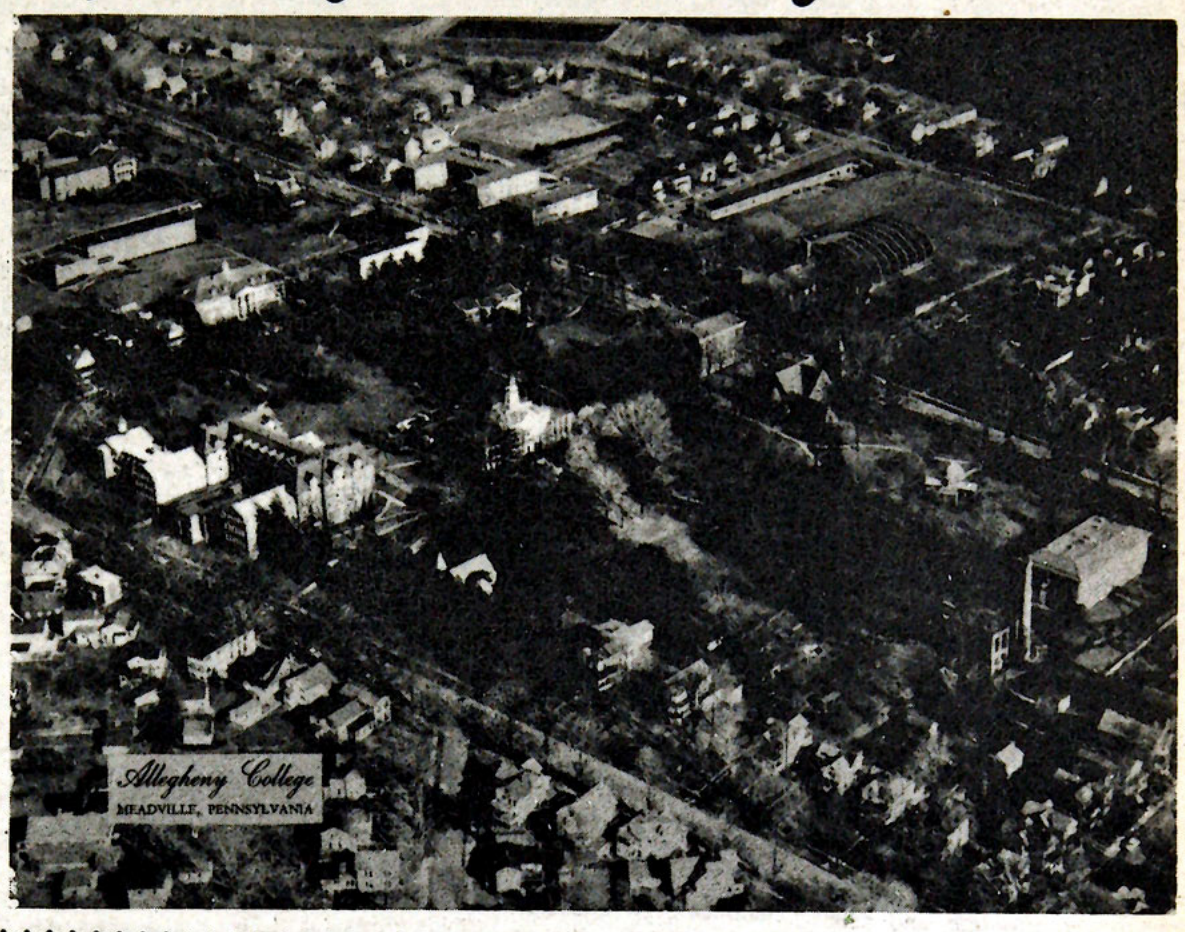
Faculty and students at Allegheny in the 1930's were governed by many restrictions, and a benevolent but watchful eye was kept upon their behavior. Smoking on the campus was not tolerated, and it was not until a few years later that a colleague and I used to hurry down to the Men's Room in Arter for a cigarette between classes. One morning before the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees I encountered the President who was picking up cigarete butts from the lawn and steps in front of Bentley Hall where the meeting was to be held. "Easier to pick these up now," he confided, "than to try to explain later how they got here."

Drinking, of course, was strictly forbidden, but when the Volstead Act was rescinded in 1933, it began to be whispered that occasionally a faculty member had been seen coming out of the Liquor Store, then on Water Street.

In the middle 1930's the American poet Carl Sandburg visited the campus to give a lecture in Ford Chapel. Follwoing his lecture a few of us adjourned with Sandburg to the home of his host, the chairman of the English Department. It was a warm evening, and Sandburg promptly boomed, "Is there any beer?" There was no beer, but the host nervously said that some might be obtained. Since I was the newest member of the group and with possibly an already tarnished reputation, I was sent out to get the beer, which I obtained from some dark establishment on Water Street.

When I returned to the house with my sinful burden, we all moved to the dining room because it was at the rear of the house and could not be easily observed from the street. The shades were carefully drawn, then the beer was opened, and a fine evening of talk and stories began. I've often wondered what became of the empty bottles; some day they may be unearthed in our host's back yard or be found at the bottom of French Creek.

Frederick F. Seely



Congratulations to the CAMPUS for 100 years of dedicated work. It almost seems that I was there at the beginning. I have had many wonderful experiences and to recall the most vivid is very difficult. The teams I have coached gave me many thrilling games and to single out any one would be impossible.

So I will say that playing football against Pitt and Dartmouth in my freshman year at Allegheny still stands out. We didn't win either game but made respectable showings. Dartmouth was a power in the East and Pitt wound up in the Rose Bowl that year.

Bob Garbark

Chapersoning at sorority and fraternity social events both on and off the campus brings back memories of delightful experiences. Formal and semi-formal dinners and dances took place on many weekends to enhance that phase of college life. It was a real pleasure to mingle with the students in the atmosphere of light conversation and enjoyment of the moment.

Henry M. Muller, Ph.D.

I have outstanding memories of Allegheny College that fall into two quite different phases. Although your letter suggests that the contribution is to be from retired faculty, I can't help but pay a tribute to several faculty members who meant much to me in phase one, undergraduate years 1927-31. The late Doctors Chester Darling (Biology), Julian Ross (English) and Morten Luvaas (Music). They were inspiring and dedicated teachers in the excellent tradition of Allegheny teachers, past, present and future.

In the second phase, as a member of the Allegheny faculty, I recall walking into Alden Hall in August 1947--the musty smell mixed with fumes of formalin and the slanting doorways and floors were the same as it was in 1927-31.

Biology was a small department of only three staff members and we used to gather with a dazen or so senior biology majors for coffee in the the middle of the afternoon room across the hall from my office. It was a gathering of congenial companions with common interests and the distinction between student and teacher was mostly forgotten.

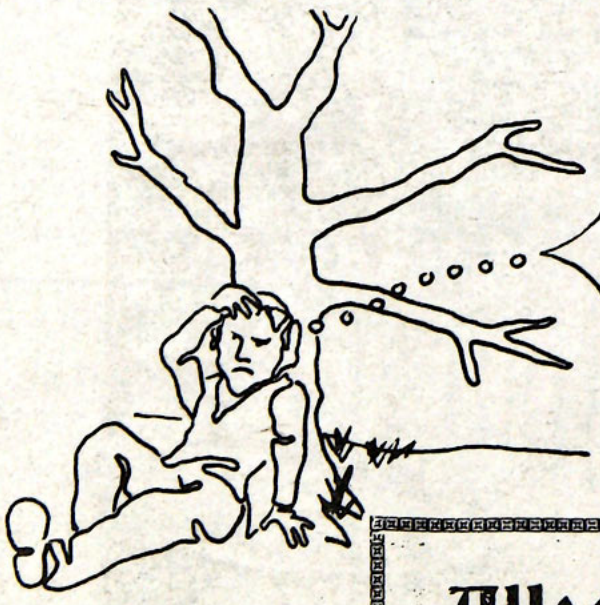
Biology and Geology soon began to expand and outgrow Alden. The move to renovated Carnegie during a cold and snowy Christmas vacation was not a vacation for the biology staff. Our new partner in Carnegie was psychology and within a few years both departments began to expand so that by the time I retired in the fall of 1973, Carnegie was bulging at the seams. With new walls and doors, it's amazing how more space for offices and special apparatus labs can be produced from a fixed amount of space.

Saturday morning bird trips and all day field trips to the peninsula at Erie; driving through the snow and often fog from Saegertown to make 8 o'clock classes; being reminded by students that the anemic bell in the hall had weakly signaled the end of class; afternoon labs in vertebrate and invertebrate zoology and entomology and the runny noses and watering eyes of students reacting to formalin fumes; trying to follow directions to changes in registration procedures that seemed to change every other year; the kind words and genuine appreciation of former students who stopped off in the office, called on the telephone, or wrote letters saying that my courses and teaching methods meant something to them and helped them in some way; these and many others too numerous to mention are pleasant memories to live with.

Robert E. Bugbee

I could write a book about my "most vivid and entertaining Allegheny experiences", but these are more appropriately recalled in class reunions! Perhaps the most remembered events are the romantic moonlight serenades by fraternity groups, especially those by the Phi Delts of the 1930's, for the coeds and the young head resident of Cochran Hall!

Sincerely,
Agnes Painter



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AS EARLY AS 1867 Allegheny had an organized diamond squad. With the exception of seven seasons, the team continued play until 1915, when there was a lack of funds. At one point, for the 1904-05 seasons, branch Rickey, who later became famous as the builder of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers farm systems came to Allegheny to coach baseball and football. Although it was played intramurally as late as 1931, baseball did not resume its position as an intercollegiate sport until 1947 when Robert Garbark took over as coach.

Allegheny College acquires new gymnasium

1896. It may be of much interest to our readers to know about the much longed for and much talked about gymnasium.

The new building will occupy the site of old Culver Hall, directly opposite Reuter Hall on North Main Street. Thus it will adjoin the athletic field and make it convenient for all teams to train.

The building will set back about twenty feet from the sidewalk and will be about one hundred and twenty feet long with a fifty foot front. The basement of the building will contain a swimming pool, shower, needle and tub baths, dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen and regulation gymnasium lockers with combinatior locks.

The gymnasium will occupy a space twenty feet wide at the rear of the building. Adjoining and in front of the room will be a physical directors office, a gun room and a Y.M.C.A. room. Above these rooms will be a Y.M.C.A. auditorium, with a seating capacity of about two hundred and fifty. This will be so arranged so that by raising a partition the audience can look down into the gymnasium and witness all the exercises taking place on the gym floor. About ten feet above the gym floor will be located the running track which will extend around the gym, making about thirty laps to the mile, the width of the track will be about five feet. It is expected to be done and ready to use for the middle of fall term.

At this writing it is thought it will be built of stone and will cost from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars.

Will football hold its own?

1896. Second only to the late campaign in interest has been the status of football at Allegheny. Many thought that the faculty's action of last year procluded all possibility of a team this fall, but the opening of the term saw a goodly number of candidates on the field.

Practice went on steadily, but with a feeling of uncertainty as to the position the authorities would take on the matter prevaded everything. The results of the Oil City game justified this feeling. A dispatch from President Crawford forbidding the game was obeyed in letter, if not in spirit, for the college team disbanded to immediately form the Meadville Athletic Club, and the game was played.

The next move was the perpetual outlawing of football in Allegheny, by the faculty. This action raised a storm of indignation among the students, who felt that the powers that be were unjust and hasty. A mass meeting of the students was called and a petition drawn up, praying for the repeal of the injucntion. A large number of the students signed this; it was presented and the request nominally granted, thought the team was so hedged about with restrictions and prohibitions that playing became well-nigh an impossibility.

A physician's certificate as to physical condition, parental consent, and other requirements of a like nature had to be met. However, these obstacles were successfully overcome and Allegheny's team has twice met the enemy this season and become theirs. The defeats were glorious, however, for adverse circumstances met the team at every hand.

What the future may have in store no man knows, yet the probabilities are that the coming generation of students will know football only as a legendary sport played here, but now long since gone.

Just why football may not flourish here is hard to say. No specific reason can be pointed out, yet one is almost ready to believe some clause in the charter forbids it. If this be so, it is to be sincerely deplored, for a good football team is a great saving to the college.

No more potent advertisement for a college can exist than a good athletic team of any kind, and fifty dollars expended on a team will bring more and better returns than twice that amount spent in any other way.

Athletics is the order of the day, and although an athletic team may not be a perfect advertisement for a college, yet, from an economic point of view, it is one of the best.

AC women get early start

1899 On Thursday evening, March 9th, the long expected game between the two girls basketball teams was played in the college gymnasium.

The game had been a much of subject in college circles during the winter and many speculations had been made as to what would be the outcome of this new departure in Allegheny athletics. Consequently on the evening of the game, the excitement among the girls was at a very high pitch, and the men students, the townspeople and the faculty could not but feel and answering thrill.

Enough ivitations had been extended to secure an audience sufficiently large to fill the gallery and it was a noticeable fact that nearly all responded to their invitations.

The Hall girls and their attaches occupied on end and side of the gallery while the town girls and their following occupied the other.

Before the players came on the floor the two sides in the gallery vented their suppressed excitement in songs and yells especially prepared fo the occasion At 8:00 the game commenced It was intensely exciting throughout. As each side made a goal, cheer upon cheer rose from its friends in the gallery. The two teams were very closely matched and the playing on both sides was excellent.

After a well fought game the Hall girls succumbed to the Town girls by a score of 12-11.

The players on the town team had trimmed their dark blue suits with red while the distinguishing color of the Hall girls was white.

Between 200 and 300 persons witnessed the game. The receipts from the affair, it is understood, will be appropriated for the purchase of bloomers for the use of destitute and deserving young lady basketball players among the Filipinos.

Football is instituted

1893. Football is the thought uppermost in the minds of many at the present time. It is well that this is the state of affairs. It can well be said in the later part of the nineteenth century that a college is judged by its football team. It is a popular game, particularly in college, one in which all powers of a man's mind and body are actively engaged. The interest taken in the game this year is surprising to one who has been acquainted with the situation here so far as athletics is concerned. A large number are now in active practice and a strong, well-managed eleven is soon to be a reality.

1893. The first game of the season was played between the college team and a team composed of members of the Meadville Athletic Club. A large crowd was present to witness what proved to be a scientific game of that favorite sport. The college team excelled in science, the town team in strength, but the former won by a score of 18-0. The team played systematically and took advantage of the opponents ignorance.

1894. The football season is over and we must now turn our attention to baseball. The outlook for a good team from this college is very encouraging. In former years Allegheny has always held her own, but this year we intend to eclipse all previous efforts. Although we have lost three of our very best players, whose places it will be hard to fill, yet we have some very good talent among our new students. Many of the old students will doubtless remember the record of Mr. Charles Fox as a twirler. The manager is already in correspondance with three or four good men whom he is confident of securing for this college. It is necessary that all students take a great interest in fitting out a good team in order that we may regain our former prestige that was so nearly sacrificed by the football team. All the older members of the team are hard at work in the gymnasium and all new candidates for places ought to go into training. It now appears that a mistake was made in moving the grounds from Island Park to College Hill, as the present field is entirely too small to do the game justice. Let us keep up the good work now that the enthusiasm is running high.

1894. Foot ball season is once more upon us, and promises to be one of unusual activity. Last fall the game was started in our institution under disheartening circumstances. It had been quite a few years since it had been played here, and consequently but few knew anything about it. It was exceedingly hard work to get enough out to try to organize, but the effort was at last successful.

A team was organized and immediately set to work to train and coach themselves, but their own suits, and in fact, pay all expenses incurred in going away or bringing teams here. It is certainly hard enough to play without having to pay.

Let us help the boys by not only giving them encouragement, but aiding financially. There is lots of enthusiasm in "Old Allegheny" were it only aroused. We see it bubbling up every here and there; Cannot we increase it by our own efforts? Encourage the boys. Come out and see them practice and talk it up to everyone.



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Fine sportsmanlike conduct shown

1898. Hard Luck! But we could not have been beaten by a better set of boys. From the first shrill whistle to the final announcement of the referee, our visitors showed a true sportsmanlike spirit. On the start of a little dissatisfaction was shown by the rooters, with the team captain Burdge had put on the floor, besides the captain himself was not in the game in person to direct play.

Westminster began a little slow, and on warming up slightly bewildered Allegheny with a display of team work, run by signals, and the most rapid passing that has yet been seen here. It was several minutes before we accomodated our offense to their style of game, but in the mean time their score was piling up. Witherspoon turned the tide against us early in the fray by landing a pretty one from the field. Kuhn followed with two more, well earned. Breaden worked well in the passes and pitched Westminster's last and only field goal, near to the close of the first half. Limbert scored one for Allegheny on a foul; and time was called. Score--Westminster, 8; Allegheny 1.

After the usual ten minute rest, the opposition lined up against a team materially improved, as attested by the score, through the substitution of two men. English took his place at center, Limbert went from center to left forward, and Borland assumed his old position at right forward, impelled by the request of Dr. Mongomery and the urgen t suggestions of the crowd. Dr. Mongomery also revealed his honest disposition and his desire for fair play toward visitors in asking a cessation of whistling by enthusiastic rooters, which has become a little confusing. The Doctor's demand was faithfully complied with.

Masters through up the ball again and the second half was on. Borlans soon lent a little cheer to the occassion by dropping one into the basket, bringing our total up to three where it remained.

Westminster's most availing efforts were unable to advance their score beyond the mark reached in the first half and were only helped out by the fouls of our own men, two of which resulted fatefully for us. The game was the best attended of the series so far, and would have been more satisfactory had our strongest team meet our worthy adversaries from the beginning. The special feature of the game was the team work of both sides wherein Westminster excelled, we must frankly admit and therefore won out.



BASKETBALL BEGAN intramurally, at Allegheny in 1895 and in 1896 a regular five-man team was formed for inter-collegiate action, just five years after the game's invention. 1908 was one of the greatest for Gator cagers. The squad topped such schools as Colgate, West Virginia, and Geneva to go undefeated ·

STARS IN SERVICE



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WSS 713 A — U. S. Treasury Dept.

Dukes defeated at AC

1901.

The big game of the season is over and the famous Duquesne team were forced togo down before Our Own. It was a record-breaking crowd tha saw the game, and the noise made by the crowd showed that it was satisfied with the game that was played. After the crushing defeat of a week before, not many of the large office expected vistory, and when the Duquesne players, all powerful looking men, started on the field for practice and began dropping goals from all parts of the field, what little hope the local enthusiasts had was soon diminished and when the Allegheny boys began shooting for the basket all hope was gone, for none of them seemed to be able to cage the ball, But what a change when the game started. Allegheny at once took possession of the ball and forced the play so hard that Duquesne was forced to rely upon their defensive play entirely. Their close guarding kept Allegheny's score down to two goals the first half, but in the second, when Duquesne attempted aggressive play, Allegheny at once took the game in her own hands and scored from almost all kinds of impossible positions.

The game was very fast. It was the style of play that attracted attention and is considered the style of basketball called ideal. Passing that is neat and accurate, quarding that is close but not rough, and shooting that is good all make a game that is attractive for the spectators. All these qualities were clearly evinced. Duquesne played the prettiest basketball that has been seen here all season, and had they not been crippled, they would have made the contest much closer. Neither team had all its regulars. For the visitors Rosser and Sauer were out, and for the locals Fraizer did not play. Nevertheless, the teams were well matched and a hard game ensued.

Meet a friend at the baseball game

1898. Game called at 4:00 promptly. Ambulance and six uniformed nurses in attendance. Faculty took the field.

The faculty had some intention of beating the Seniors. This is not generally known. It's better so far, for the fourth inning almost broke their hearts. They really thought they would never get another at bat. Why, Monty was standing out there sweating like a Turk, Eddie Rice was lobbing them over the plate with a speed that wouldn't break glass, "Doc" was puffing like a steeer in his vain attempts to cut off those line drives to the center corners, Mother Palmer was in the game for a while but her knees weakened, Homer was awfully scared and Burdge was "deuced tired." Finally they woke up and got in the game long enough to retire three of the senior batsmen. But it was more fun. The final score tells the story, 31-17.

1901. On Friday night the Warren Y. M. C. A. basket ball team met the college team in the gymnasium.

Warren was unable to stop the passing and shooting of the college boys. As was the cas8e in last year's game, the visiting team put up a plucky fight, but this time they were unable to score more than one field goal. It looked for a time as though no field goal would be scored, but about the middle of the secondhalf, Warren's center easily dropped the ball in the basket when his opponent was not near. But this was all that Warren had to their credit except fot two goals from the foul line. The visitors played a good, clean lively game of basketball, although not as fast as others of our opponents. No disputes or unpleasent features marred the sport and it passed off to the satisfaction of all.

1898. William Frick has left the college to accept a place on the Palmyra team of the New York State league. "Willie's " services will be missed behind the bat, he having caught all our games so far this season. His work on the trip was that of the gilt-edged style. Hammon will be substituted in the position.

The baseball team has come home tired out from the long trip. The games were all close and exciting to the finish and though the victories numerically were not great the conduct of the team on the fields of friendly institutions was both ethically and athletically such as to inspire respect for "Old Allegheny."

The many old students, friends and alumni residing in and about Pittsburg made the boys feel entirely at home in the "Smokey City."

It is surprising the number of old Allegheny men you'll strike in your travels and excursions around the country. While at Denison several members of the team chanced to meet a gentleman who was accidentally visiting his son in college on the day Allegheny was to play Denison University. After a few remarks the gentleman was happy to know we hailed from his alma mater, which he had left at the outbreak of the Civil War with the college company. Ralph H. Holmes gave our old college friend the "grip" and the team went to the grounds confident of at least one rooter.

The work of Hammon was quite a surprise to everybody. He stopped them well for his first game.

It's too bad it rained on the day we had scheduled at Waynesburg. We might have had another victory on our string.

The game Saturday was hotly contested from start to finish. The faculty showed their loyalty by attending and might infer from the article of ball put up by the team against Waynesburg that they were not sleeping all the time they were away either. Allegheny played in just such luck as our opponents, Saturday. The home team has the advantage every time. At Washington and Jefferson, with the score 6-4 against us in the eighth and two runners on the bases, a hit would have tied the score and possibly won it but it couldn't be ressurected.

The difference in the matter of rooting at games was soon noticed by our boys while away. At the prep schools especially, the students became very wild, crowding onto the third base line, throwing their hats into the air and yelling themselves voiceless.

At Shadyside Academy our boys lowed Mr. Beeman, their coach, pitch for them. Beeman is a raduate of Conneticut Wesleyan, 15, he pitched for his varsity nine throughout his course. He is one of the best twirlers that institution ever had and is disbarred from participating in those games with Kiski, Pittsburg High School or Pittsburg College.

Everybody appeared to enjoy the game Saturday.

Chapin's stroot cars, EnDean's goshshangburg, Holme's cedar chest, are very expressive to those who accompanied the ball team away.

1915. In spite of the threatening weather, the student body turned out en masse last Saturday to witness the annual freshman-sophomore field meet. The younger classes were very much in evidence, the rivalry in both the events themselves and in the celebration of successes being very spirited. The final score of the day was a tie,each class having gained two points. The sophomores, however, are generally conceeded to have had a slight advantage, due to their winning the rope-tying contest, which is always the big event of the day.

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Gators score on Pitt

1915. Allegheny's team exceeded all expectaions and scored on the University of Pittsburgh eleven at Pittsburgh last Saturday, the final score being 42-7. Although the score may at first sight seem a little one sided, the contest was far from it, Pitt being compelled to work for every touchdown, and the followers of Pierson threatening the down state goal line on several occassions. Although the gane will go down in football annals as a defeat, not a member of the squad or band of Allegheny rooters who were at Pittsburgh but felt as well satisfied as after an impressive victory. The reason for this is that several notable feats were accomplished between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 last Saturday. In the first place, Allegheny was the first team to cross Pitt's goal line in Forbes Field this season. Secondly, eight first downs were scored against the heavy opponents, twice as many as were made by the University of Pennsylvania. Thirdly, Fourteen forward passes were successfully launcehed by quarterback Cox, whereas no previous opponent had been able to execute a single completed heave. Fourthly, without exception, Allegheny's team fought their hardest from the first to last whistle.

Perhaps this last point was most pleasing to the Blue and Gold supporters, for after Captain "Chalky" Williams of Pitt dashed 65 yards through the entire team for a touchdown in the first two minutes of the game, all expected the Hammett contingent to lose heart and permit a score of prodigious size to be built up against them. That this did not occur can be attested by all, for within three more minutes Allegheny had carried the ball up the field and "Mike" Scanell, '18, had deposited it behind the goal posts after receiving a forward pass from Cox. Allegheny's fighting spirit never waned, and although outweighed 17 pounds to the man, the team fought to the last ditch throughout, and warded off several imminent touchdowns.

STATISTICS OF THE ALLEGHENY-PITT GAME.

Score: Pitt, 42; Allegheny, 7.

First downs: Pitt, 16; Allegheny, 8.

Forward passes: Pitt, one out of six attempts. Allegheny, 14 out of 23 attempts.

Penalties: Pitt, 35 yards; Allegheny, 0.

Pitt's previous opponents:

Westminster 32-0, 3 first downs.

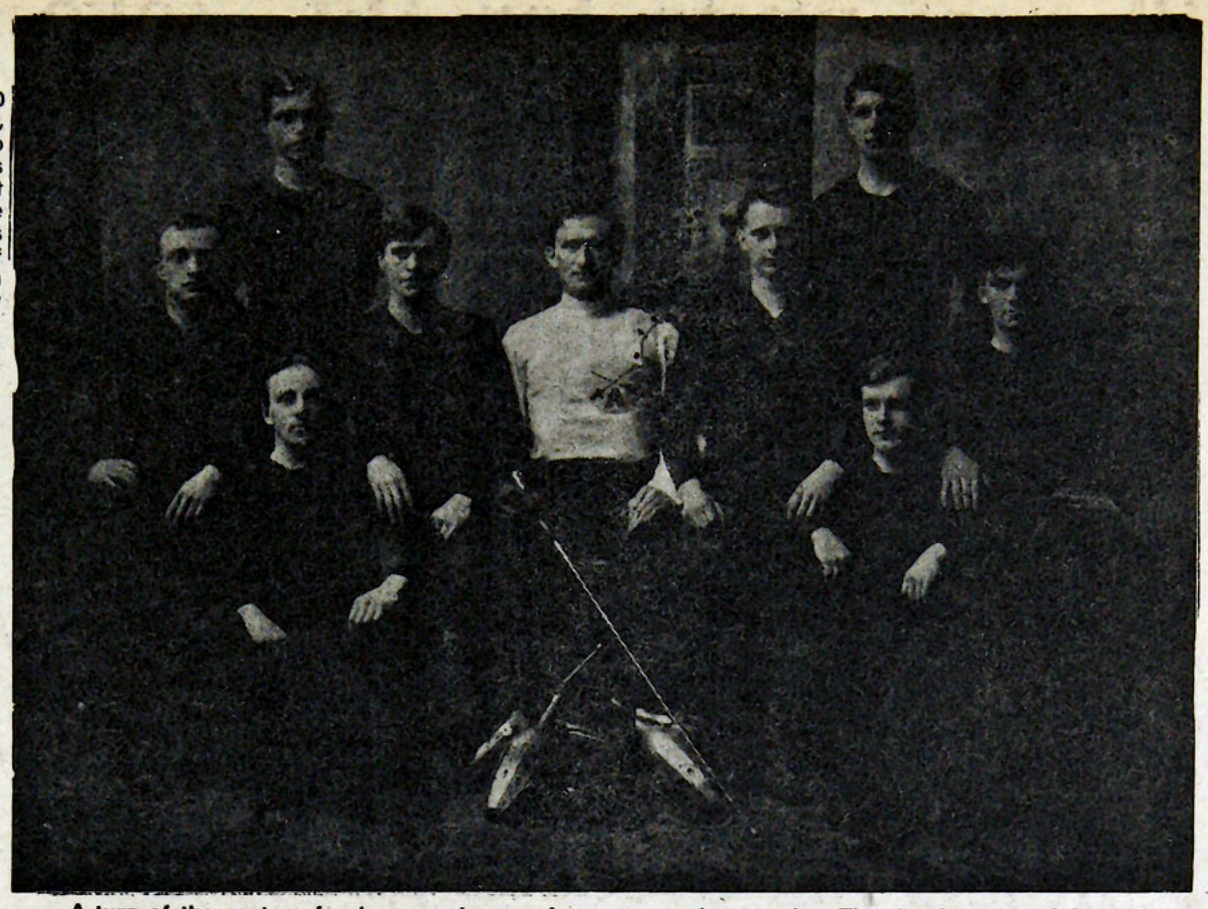
Navy 47-12, 3 first downs.

Carlisle 45-0, 3 first downs.

Pennsylvania 14-7, 4 first downs.

Average weight of Pitt and Allegheny teams: Team average (lineup which started the game): Pitt, 175; Allegheny, 159; Pitt's advantage, 17 pounds. Line (tackle to tackle): Pitt, 183; Allegheny, 165. Pitt's advantage, 18 pounds. Backs: Pitt, 163; Allegheny, 157. Pitt's advantage, 6 pounds.

Ends: Pitt, 173; Allegheny, 150. Pitt's advantage, 23 pounds.



A turn of the century fencing squad poses for a group photograph. The development of fencing at Allegheny has been a slow but successful process. The club of today boasts electronic equipment and keen competition throughout the Western Pennsylvania area.

Baldwin hurt

1920 Roger Baldwin, Allegheny's greatest end, has played his last football game for the Blue and Gold. He is now in a helpless condition in the hospital where the best men of the medical profession are working over him in hopes of putting him again on his feet. Captain Baldwin was injured in practice last Wednesday afternoor when he and Loomis tackled Dykes running with the ball. Baldwin was paralyzed from the waist down. He was transferred as soon as possible to Spencer Hospital where everything was done to help him.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Colgate wins out, 14-0

1921. A fumble and a freak play in the first five minutes of the game resulted in the Allegheny eleven being held scoreless By Larry Bankhart's warriors at Hamilton, N.Y., last Saturday.

When the final whistle blew Allegheny was making its way towards the Maroon goal posts and putting up a better fight than Colgat displayed throughout the game. The score was 14-0. It was the second time in the history of the two colleges that they has clashed on the gridiron. Last year Allegheny held the New York State boys to a 7-7 tie. Colgate had the edge on McCracken's proteges this year as it had already played one game of this season's schedule, while this was the first encounter of the year for Allegheny.

After Colgate made their only counters of the game by placing the pigskin over the goalline twice in the first five minutes of play, the Blue and Gold team outplayed them every step of the way. Allegheny gained more ground than Colgate did in the second half and did not allow the Maroon eleven to get past the fifty yard line toward Allegheny goal. Just as last year, Allegheny made more first downs than their opponents. The game Saturday showed ten firsts for Allegheny and six for Colgate.

The two touchdowns, both made in the first quarter, were put over by end runs. The first was made on a run around end from the forty yard line. The second counter was made on a fumble on the part of Allegheny, which was recovered by a Colgate player. A few scrimmages from the place of recovery and another end run from the twenty put the ball across. Both times the ball was put over by Webster, the Colgat captain.

Allegheny's line held well on bucks and at times showed real punch. The Blue and Gold men ran good interference throughout the game. The ends were a trifle slow on running down punts, but got going as the game progressed. Murphy was able to get off several good punts.

Colgate's secondary defense succeedeed in stopping practically all Allegheny's offensive plays. McCracken's boys, however, completed two passes out of five, while Colgate was only able to complete one pass, for short yardage, out of seven attempts. The Blue and Gold team threw the New Yorkers for losses on many occassions.

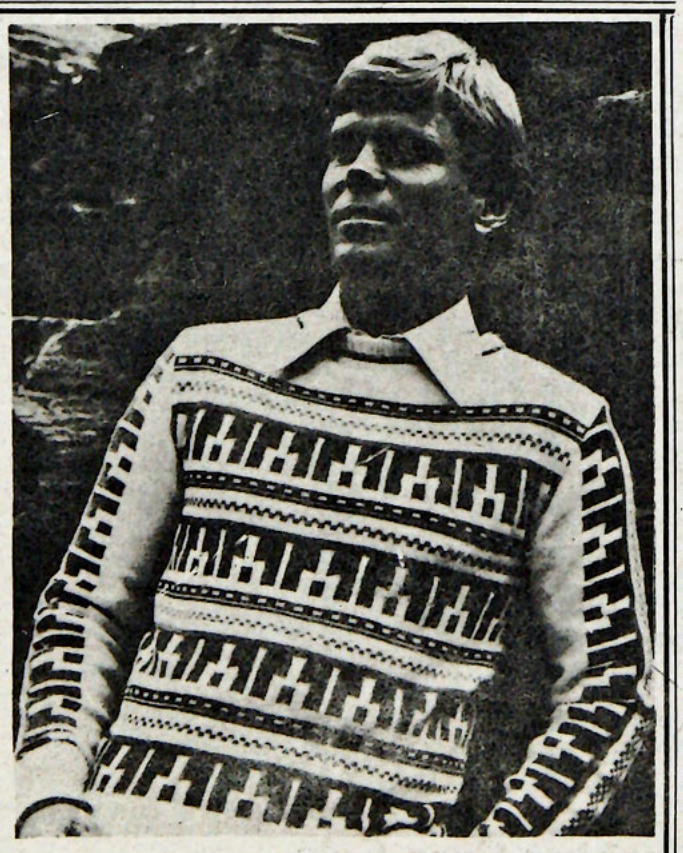
Colgate men, at the end of the game, were heard to say that it was really an Allegheny victory, for the Blue and Gold far outplayed the Maroon eleven except for those first five minutes. Had Allegheny played another game before meeting Colgate and had overcome their slight nevernousness, common in the first game of any season, it is stated that the result would have been quite different.

Horseshoe contests commence today

1931. Coach Way announces that the horseshoe contests will commence thisafternoon, with a game between Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Upsilon. All the contests will take place behind the wooden bleachers on Montgomery Field, and will start at 4:30 with th exception of those on Saturday. The following regulations will govern play: three men are required to participate for each organization in each match; the contest shall consist of two singles and one doubles match, and the best two games out of three shall determine the winner of the match; the pitching distance shall be forty feet; the choice of first pitch of the opening match shall be decided by tossing a coin, and in successive games between the same players the losers shall have the choice.

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Bring along lots of "Pep" and help make this Banquet the Best Ever.

Players unite for IFC sake

1925. The millenium hasn't just exactly arrived, but on the Allegheny College campus something of a new order and a new day has come to pass.

A year ago no one would have quite imagined that one of the members of an old rock-ribbed fraternity would be calling on a member of a rival house and talking over a prospective initiate with the outcome that the member of the rival house was invited over to pick up the prospect for a visit in order to clarify his mind for his eventful choice. That is exactly what happened on the campus last week and it is only one of the numberless incidents that tell of a new inter-fraternal spirit among the Greek letter societies.

Where did it all start? Rather difficult to say. For several years there has been a growing unrest about the haphazard and hasty selection of men for the various societies. No one has been more dissatisfied by the situation than the undergraduate himself. Mild attempts for small group get-to-gethers representing all the fraternities have done their bit. Doubtless the establishment of the Omicron Delta Kappa society last year has done its share in starting the new trend of thought

The prime move that started men on the campus to thinking of a more democratic Allegheny was the arrival on Montgomery field of the finest athletic squad that has appeared here in many a long year. Some thirty of them were freshmen. Their average age was about eighteen. The objectives, aside from their normal interest in football, the great sport of the English speaking race, were just the same as any other group of Alleghenians. That is, they were here to prepare for medicine, for law, for business, and so on. Their presence, their appearance, their promise as students as well as athletes, were enough to challenge the sober thought of every thinking observer.



THE FIRST GYMNASIUM, built in 1896, contained a balcony running track, a rifle range, and a swimming pool in the basement. In 1921 the gymnasium was reconstructed and enlarged for basketball, and in 1954 the David Mead Fieldhouse was added.

AC Gators face Covenanters

1930. What will probably be one of the most bitterly fought contests on the gridiron, among the smaller colléges, is to take place at Beaver Falls next Saturday when the Allegheny Alligators will attempt to stop the Geneva Covenanters. Both teams have been undefeated so far as regards the Tri-State Conference, thus making the winner of the game champions of the Tri-State District. Allegheny, of course, has been beaten by Dartmouth, but on the other hand Geneva has met the same fate with Bucknell so the odds should be about equal in that respect.

Both the Gators and the Covenanters have beaten practically the same teams this season, namely Westminster, Grove City and Thiel. Geneva's latest win, that of last Saturday, upset all previous dope and showed exactly what kind of a ball club they have.

1933. The Bowling Alleys in Cochran Hall opened last Friday. The program for the winter includes interfraternity and intersorority competition. Later in the year there will probably be "couple" bowling.

Alleys are now open daily at 7:00 p.m.

AC dunks WVU 24-14

1925. A crowd that almost packed the gymnamium saw the Allegheny College basketball team win its fourth game in five starts Saturday night when it trimmed West Virginia University by a 24-14 score. It was the second time this season that the Mountaineers were forced to bow to Coach Dick Baker's fast outfit. As a result, Allegheny now maintains an undisputed lead in the race for tri-state honors.

Allegheny outplayed the visitors throughout the entire game. The Blue and Gold got off to a good start, established a fairly comfortable lead, and held it throughout the contest. West Virginia threatened only once during the game and that was in the second half when they hacked a few points from Allegheny's lead. Allegheny rallied, however, and was not in danger in the remaining moments of play.

The Mountaineers were badly outplayed during the initial period. The Allegheny defense worked splendidly and held the visitors to only two field goals. Graham scored both of these. At half time Coach Baker's squad was on the long end of a 13-4 score.

Hawley, the lanky West Virginia center, played well in the last period and counted four field goals. It was his work that prevented his team from being utterly routed by Allegheny.

Panthers roll over Allegheny, 40-0

1929. With six of the regulars on the bench for most of the game and three of them not in the fray at all, Allegheny made a strong but futile effort last Saturday to stem the onrushes of the Pittsburgh Panthers, but the end of the game found Coach Crum's men on the small end of a 40-0 score. Although the score was one-sided, the Blue and Gold performed in a most commendable fashion and the way they were able to gain against one of the country's leading eleven was a matter of satisfaction to all who witnessed the game.

The whole contest was virtually a battle of second team against second team. The Panthers, with four major battles facing them on the next four Saturdays, deemed it wise to hold some of their regulars in reserve, not calling upon their first-string men until the closing minutes of the contest, when thier goal line was beng threatened. Allegheny, too, used a number of reserve players, not so much from choice as necessity. The entire starting backfield with the exception of Nick Varano, was composed of second string men. Berger, Garbark, and Slaughter were all kept on the bench in order to give injuries a chance to mend.

During the first few minutes of play it looked as though the game would turn into a regular track meet, with Allegheny men vainly attempting to nail Pitt runners. Before the game ended, however, the Panthers had discovered that they were playing a mighty plucky foe, one that demanded serious attention. The Blue and Gold offense, after the first quarter, was by no means helpless against the horde of Jock Sutherland. "First and ten" figures for the game show that Coach Crum's men registered seven first downs to their opponents 13. No other team has succeeded in approaching Allegheny's record against the Panthers in matter of gaining ground. And after all, "first and tens" serve as a fairly good indication of the closeness of the battle.

Although the entire Allegheny team showed more spirit and determination than they have previously this year, the work of Nick Varano, Blue and Gold halfback, was particularly pleasing. Nick was Allegheny's most consistent ball-toter, gaining about 87 yards in twelve plays. This is a remarkable record -- averaging alittle better than seven yards a play -- especially against a team like Pitt. The Allegheny line also showed to better advantage than they have at any other time this year, Coaches Crum's and Hammett's efforts at last bearing fruit. In the backfield the entire quartet played a dandy game, Nick and Dennison doing most of the running, while Harry Smith directed the team in superb fashion and Art Balser backed up the line on the defense in a commendable manner.

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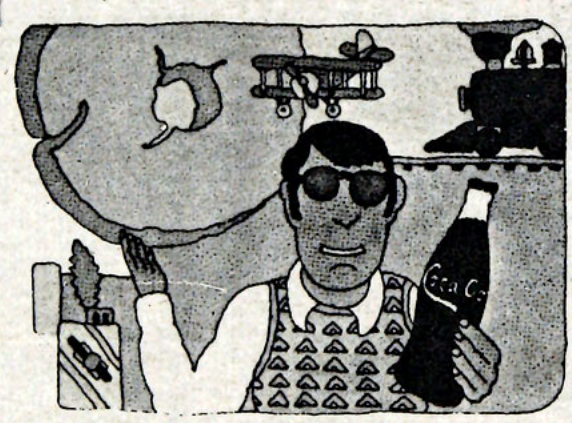
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This unique tasting soft drink gives real refreshment, pleasure, fun, quenches thirst, it's the real thing.



The classic bottle.

Math.

Man X is working in the sun where it is 97°
Man Y is working in the shade where it is 92°
Both X and Y then have a bottle of Coca-Cola, (ideally served at 34°).
Construct an equation:

X+Y+refreshing Coca-Cola =X+Y-thirst.

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ALLEGHENY's TRACK AND FIELD team of the early 1900's poses for a group shot. As evidenced, the harriers' dress has not changed drastically over the years as that of baseball, basketball, and of course football has.

Cagers start swear club

1931. To be a normal institution worthy of the name "college" a school must have its traditions. They are handed down from class to class, eagerly anticipated by the Freshmen, and with equal eagerness promulgated by the Seniors. It would be a waste of time to say that Allegheny has numberous traditions; it would, however, be very worth while to inform the Freshmen and those unobserving souls in our upper classes of the existence of Allegheny's famous Swear Club.

This club is composed of the entire basketball squad, and its meetings are capably chaperoned by Dick Baker, molder of basketball teams of great repute. Its membership being very exclusive, an initiation fee of half a "slug" is charged all yearlings. As you may have guessed, the purpose of the club is to provike, prevent, and penalize swearing among the Alligator Five.

"As are all clubs and organizations, yea even colleges, must have rules, and since our Sear Club is, above all other things. a legitimate club, it has two rules:

"Be it resolved that the name of the club be 'The Allegheny Swear Club'. Its one and only officer shall be our beloved coach, who shall settle all matters pertainingto the efficient running of this club.

Be it further resolved and published abroad that when this club leaves its Alma Mater and visits other cities and colleges there shall be no swearing from the moment of leaving our home gymnasium until we enter our host's doors. When once sheltered by our opponents's roof, we may with freedom give vent to our pen-up emotions. However, upon leaving the field of action either to see the city's sights or to return to our respective homes, all rules shall automatically be in force.

'For an infringement upor the above rules a substantial fine one "jitney", or five cents, shall be imposed upon the infringer. This fine shall continue as many times as the rule is broken.

'At the end of the basketball season a banquet shall be given with the proceeds gathered during the season. Club members only shall be present at this gathering."

Thus runs the unwritten constitution of the famous Swear Club. Last Tuesday night the members celebrated its twelfth year of existence at Allegheny with a riotous banquet at the Kepler Hotel.

In its early years it was not uncommon for a member to pay fines amounting to three dollars, yet this year only one member passed the thirty-five cent mark. It is rumored abroad, however, that should no fines be gathered for several seasons, there are sufficient funds on hand to provide a banquet for many years yet to come. Thus do healthy minds develop healthy bodies.

AC claims roots of famous defense

1931. The five man defense in basketball which has come to be accepted as a fundamental of defensive basketball, was originated at Allegheny College in 1909 by Eddie Stewart, the coach of basketball and football. This interesting fact was recorded by Ray Peebles of the Erie Dispatch-Herald. Reports crediting Lynn Jourdet, basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, with originating the five man defense prompted Attorney Orson J. Fraham to dig up some Allegheny College basketball history, which showed that the credit really belonged to Stewart as Jourdet, now coaching at Penn, was in school at that time.

Mr. Peebles describes Stewart's defense thus: "He stationed three players, the rangiest men on the squad, across the center of the court with the other two behind them, and there they met the offense of their opponents."

Under Stewart's coaching system, the Allegheny team was not defeated on the home court for nine consecutive years, losing the first home game in ten years in 1910. The following year one game was lost and they remained then undefeated in Meadville until 1915. Thus, making a record of but two defeats on the home court in 15 years of competition.

The new system was so effective at the start that it caused somewhat of a sensation in Eastern college circles, and it was quickly copied by other coaches.

Garbark joins pros

1932. Robert Garbark, mentioned quite generally as Allegheny's most outstanding all-time athlete, will in all probability continue his athletic pursuits after he leaves school in June when he will report to the Cleveland Indians for a tryout as a major league ball-player.

Although students are most familiar with Garbark as a fullback on the gridiron and a guard on the basketball court, he has had lots of experience in baseball. Most of his baseball duty has been performed in the Pittsburgh district. Among the clubs with which he has been associated are the Pitcairn railroad team and the Book Shoes of Pittsburgh. He has also seen action with the Meadville Eagles on several occasions.

There is a strong possibility that Bobby will be retained this summer on the regular Indian catching staff instead of being sent to a minor league farm. Ordinarily the Cleveland club keeps four catchers handy for duty through the course of the season. At the present time there are only three catchers in the group and perhaps Garbark will be slated to round out the staff.

Ed. note. He was.

1934. The unexpected has happened! The high score for women on the Cochran alleys this week was higher than that for the men! Mildred Moore holds the honor, rolling 139 for the highest women's score made on these alleys in over a year. Bob Lyons holds the dubious honor of having rolled the highest total for men, 133.



Council upholds protest of Delts

1933. Delta Tau Delta's protest to the Intramural Council at a meeting a week ago today threw the touch football competition in League B into a veritable jam.

The Phi Psis originally won the game in question, 30-24, but used Conover for a few minutes in the contest, not realizing that he had been declared ineligible. As a result of the protest, the game was forfeited by action of the council to Delta Tau Delta.

Before clearing up this difficulty in League B so that the championship games can be played, another mixup must be removed. At the end of the fourth quarter in their first game of the season, the Sigs and the B.K.'s were tied, 0-0. On the first play in the extra period, the Sigs punted to Leadbeater, who was touched behind his own goal, and, due to some misunderstanding, the game was ended at that point. A request was made and granted at the council meeting to complete this game. If the B.K's can overcome the 2-0 lead held by the Sigs in the three and one half minutes to be played, the Sigs and the B.K.'s will be tied for second place, leaving a two-way tie for first place between the Phi Psis and the Delts. On the other hand, if the Sigs can hold their lead, they will enter a three-way tie for first place with the Phi Psis and Delts.

No definite dates have been set for these and the three championship games, but they will be played just as soon as weather permits.

The standings of the teams in League B, relative to the Intramural Council's decisions of November 7, follows:

	W
Phi Kappa Psi	3
Delta Tau Delta	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2
Beta Kappa	1
Alpha Chi Rho	0

Three and one half minutes yet to be played in game betwee Sigs and B.K.'s.



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The Campus.

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VOL. XV., No. 2. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 16, 1898. NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY WINS.

The Campus.

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VOL. XV., No. 10. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 9, 1899. NEW SERIES

WITHOUT PARTICULARS.

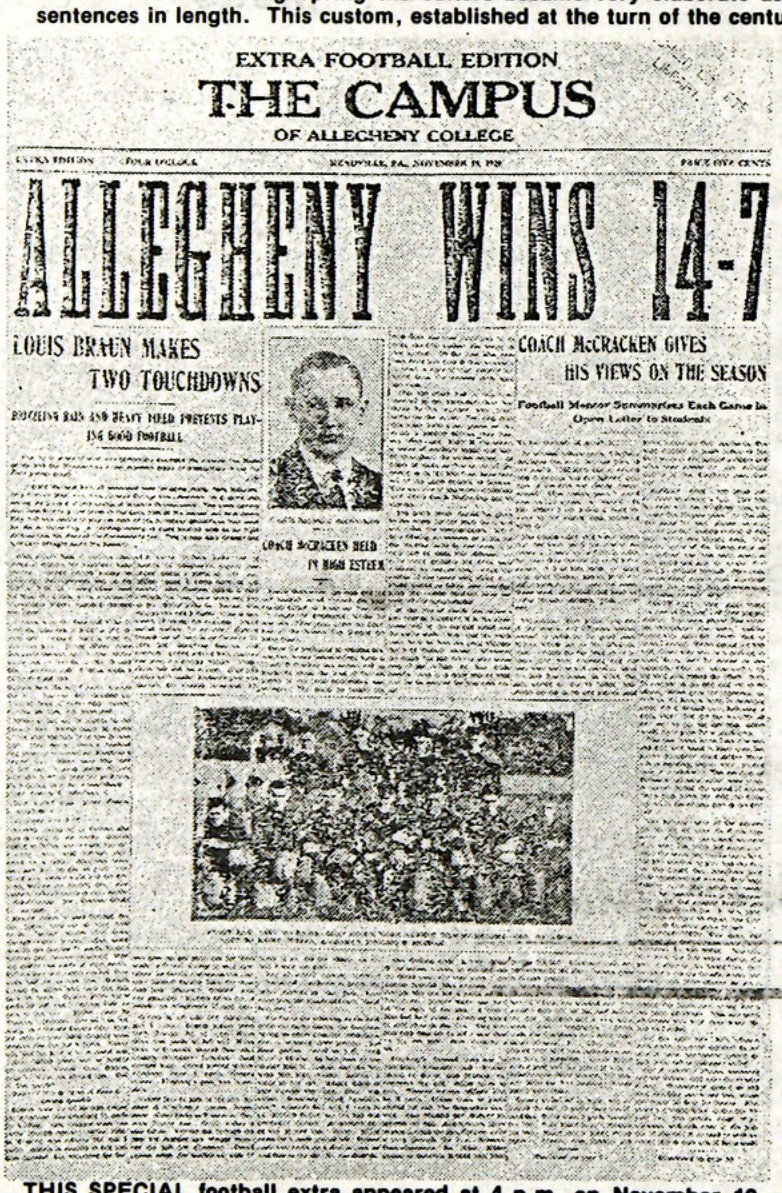
What the Boys did in Ohio. Enough Said.

Fredonia, 8.	Allegheny, 10.
Buchtel, 2.	Allegheny, 12.
Denison, 4.	Allegheny, 20.
Muskingum, 3.	Allegheny, 8.
O. W. U., 1.	Allegheny, 7.

Total to Date,

Allegheny, 57. Opponents, 18.

THE FIRST CAMPUS headline, ''Allegheny Wins'', expressed a Gator victory on the gridiron in 1898. The following Spring the editors became very elaborate as headlines were sometimes three sentences in length. This custom, established at the turn of the century, lasted for about fifty years.



EXTRA FOOTBALL EDITION

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ALLEGHENY WINS 14-7

LOUIS BRAUN MAKES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

COACH McCRACKEN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE SEASON

THIS SPECIAL football extra appeared at 4 p.m. on November 19, 1921. The edition reported the results of the Allegheny-Geneva contest immediately at the end of the game. The editors gambled wisely at half-time when the two-page edition was printed, for the score remained the same until the end.

Gator sports renewed

1945. Although little more than a month has passed since the close of history's most devestating war, the Allegheny athletic picture has already taken on new color and the prospects for the future seem rosy indeed. Since the close of the 1942-43 year, during which the male enrollment was hit hard, fast, and often, the men's athletic program has steadily declined. The following two years saw intercollegiafe competition eliminate in every field except basketball, and operations there were definitely limited. Now that the war has ended the upward swing has begun.

The athletic department, headed by Mr. H. P. Way, has announced that this year three intercollegiate sports will appear on the calendar, soccer this fall, basketball in the winter and tennis in the spring. In addition a more extensive intramural program is being planned in various seasonal sports.

With football still "in the army" (for the last year, we hope) it's soccer that will hold sway in athletic circles these days, for the boys have been out booting goals and shins for two weeks now. With the opening game set for today, with Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, the past few days have seen campus wide speculation on who will start and how the squad will make out. As the strength of the Alliance eleven is not generally known it is difficult to predict the outcome of the coming tilt, but on the basis of the appearance of our own squad it would seem that a certain degree of optimism might well be in order. At this writing the final team has not yet been announced but some of the boys have looked mighty good at the daily workouts and seem assured first division berths. Although a good many of the freshman have never played the game before this year, several promising lads have been unearthed.

AC bows to Pitt; Fuhrer leads team

1943

Alleghey's basketball quintet bowed down befor a strong Pitt team with a score of 63-30 at Montgomery gym last December 15.

Frank Fuhrer, with a single field goal and eight successful free tosses, was high scorer for the Blue and Gold with 10 counters, while Speedo Donaldson followed closely with eight.

Gals On Page 3? Brook Taylor Says, "Yep"

1949.

Say,—what's this I hear about you wanting a girls' sports column on Page three?

That's right, Al. We gals need space to air our athletic views and receive vital information from our correspondents in the Physical Ed office.

That's okay, but why the THIRD page? It jest ain't done! I'll tell you what. I'll give you five inches per week on Page four.

Don't be so utterly provincial, Al. You don't have the right attitude. Women of Allegheny unite!! Our column should rightfully be on the THIRD page

All right, I surrender. I can't fight 400 tongue-lashing coeds at once. It's all yours—take it away, Brook Taylor.

Brook Spouts

No, Al you can't make a fool out of me and 399 other females.

O. K. then, how about,

Female Fandangles

No.

No. Then this is your last chance.

AC fans' booing questioned

1942. "Booing— the passage of air through the empty places of the cranium."

That was the sign on the wall that Athletic Director H. P. Way pointed to when he stopped our reporter on his weekly rounds.

That sign has long been a permanent fixture in Way's office and it perfectly expressed in a few words his sentiments over last Friday's disgusting outburst during the Rochester game.

"It is the first time in many years," said Mr. Way, "that a visiting team has been subjected to such unsportsmanlike treatment at the hands of Allegheny fans. It was especially unfortunate that our opponent happened to be Rochester, with whom we have enjoyed the most cordial relations in the past and who have consistently shown visiting Gator teams fine hospitality."

The comment from the Athletic Department was not confined to Mr. Way alone. Al Werner, frosh basketball mentor, added, "The conduct of the students Friday night showed not only poor sportsmanship, but a lack of appreciation of good basketball as well. The ball freezing maneuver of the Rivermen was smart basketball as well as a clear demonstration of their ball handling ability. At a school which has been fortunate enough to witness good teams and ball games in the last few years, it is surprising that the student body has not developed a more intelligent attitude toward the game."

In fact, the very style of ball which occasioned the episode is the style for which Duquesne, alma mater of Coach Bunk McGeever, is famous, and it is the style of ball which the Gators will undoubtably develop under his tutelage. So, in effect, the Yellow Jackets gave the Gators a taste of their own medicine and a lesson from which they should benefit.

There is reason to believe that the freshmen and sophomore classes were somewhat more vociferous than the upperclassmen, for in spite of much more provoking situations in the past three years, booing was practically unknown at Gator games.

Indoor Sports

Borrowed from the **Ursinus Weekly**

Sally: "I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music."

Nancy: "Well, what do you object to about that?"

Sally: "The music."

Outdoor Sports

Taken from the Wesleyan **Argus**, who took it from the Worchester Polytechnic **Tech News**:

According to the **Tech News**, you can tell that spring is here, because:

That's this!
when like
you girl
look pretty
at a

The Woman's Side

ATTENTION, Gatorettes! Practice for the intramural tournament starts Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the new hockey filed of the stadium. Freshman teams are already signed up—where are the upperclassmen?

Terrapin tryouts are scheduled for 7 p. m., Thursday. Anyone interested in deep sea activities should report in (ahem—I mean with) bathing suits and cap to Montgomery Gymnasium.

For the Horsey set: A mass meeting will be held in Brooks Gym on Thursday noon. All women interested in Boots and Saddles. membership are invited to learn what the tryout requirements will be.

Note to Orchestra members: Election of officers is slated for the October 11 meeting at 8:15 in the Brooks dining room.

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"MANHATTAN MOODS" was the theme of the 1949 presentation by the women's synchronized swimming group, Terapin.

New teams gain AC varsity status

1959. The Allegheny College cross country and rifle shooting teams were accorded full varsity status at a meeting of the faculty committee on athletics last Monday evening.

The harriers, running informally this year, finished fourth in the PAC meet in Cleveland, November 7. Earlier, the runners had defeated Western Reserve in a dual meet, but had finished behind both Hiram and Baldwin-Wallace in a triangular event.

Follwing the precedent established four years ago in the case of the wrestling team, varsity status was not made retroactive.

The riflemen, who have been competing for several years as part of the Air Force ROTC program, are to have faculty status for their coming campaign. The team will continue to use the ROTC range, rifles, and ammunition, but positions on the team are open to all students. A call for candidates will be issued by the Air Force .

Allegheny riflemen have competed successfully in recent years in both shoulder-to-shoulder and telegraph matches with many of the best known colleges in the country. The record includes victories over Pitt, Penn State and Southern California.

Minor is best

1949. Virginia Minor, Brooks Hall freshman, gained indisputable possession of the title, "Best Allegheny Girl Athlete" this week by making a varsity squad. Coach H. Paul Way announced that Ginny had proved herself capable materials for the tennis team, and despite all convention he had included her on the varsity list.

Among Minor's athletic achievements are: star forward on the girl's basketball team, ping-pong player extraordinaire, powerful swimmer (she once swam two and one-half lengths of the Montgomery Gym pool underwater), smooth field hockey player, outstanding competitor in about every other sport in the books.

Ginny is from Larchmont, New York, where she achieved a similar reputation. She stole the title from Marge Beck, a junior, who was crowned last year because of her feats on the basketball court and softball diamond. Ginny has not yet had a chance to demonstrate her ability in softball, but warnings have been issued to opposing pitchers.

Marge Beck has the title of "Best Stone Thrower at the Window Where AUC Meetings Are Being Held To Have Someone Come Down and Open The Front Door At 6 P.M. Sunday Night," however. Minor has three years to overthrow this title, however.



Poncho runs 475 yards

1956. Jim Villa, star fullback on the Gator football squad, was outstanding in his play on the gridiron last year and thus far has been ,more, outstanding in the Allegheny backfield. "Poncho" as he is called, is a 22-year-old ex-Marine and presently a junior, with economics as his major.

Last year, the 6 ft. 205 lb. fullback from North East Pa., led the team with four touchdowns totaling 30 points. One of his most outstanding plays in 1955 occurred in the Hobart game. Taking a Hobart pass fumble, Pancho galloped 87 yards for a TD.

This year, Villa has been a sensation. He is once again leading the team in scoring with 8 TD's with four more games to go. In the first four games, he drove 475 yards averaging 8.8 yards per carry.

In each of the four games thus far, he has startled the spectators. Against Hobart, Pancho drove from his own 21-yard line for a 79-yard touchdown run, had two interceptions a tallied 106 yards from scrimmage.

1956 Statistics 4 Games

Times carried from scrimmage	54
Net yards gained	475
Yards gained, pass receiver	73
Kick returns, kickoffs, 9 times	278
Total yardage, three games	600

J. Villa joins Rough Riders

1958. James "Pancho" Villa, one of Allegheny's most heralded football players has announced his signing of a contract to play football with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional League.

Villa, who passed up an opportunity to play for the Rough Riders in 1957 and was also a draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in the same year said that the contract terms offered him by Head Coach Frank Clair were "highly satisfactory". Following his graduation from Allegheny in June, he will report to Ottawa in July to begin workout.

A 210 pound fullback, Villa was the only reporter on this year's Methodist all-star team and gained fame by his scoring and ground-gaining of both last year and this year for the Gators.

Cox sets AC precedent

1956. Many Allegheny sports fans were unaware of Allegheny sports history being made when they were soaking up the southern sun earlier this spring.

Ray Cox, sophomore letterman, became the first swimmer in the history of Allegheny to win national recognition in the NCAA meets at Yale, March 30. Cox, a holder of numerous district and school records, took a 6th in the 200 yd. backstroke event in 2:13.7, trailing the winning time of 2:07.5 by about six seconds.

This time was five seconds under the old school record of 2:18.7 set at this year's district meet at Grove City, March 3, in which the Gators won.

GO, GATORS, GO!

Go. Gators, go! 1957.
Break that line and Allegheny wins today,
Ho, Hit them low,
That's the sign to show that we are in the fray and cheering
Go, Gators, go! Raise the Blue and Gold in triumph on your way,
Give it bam, bam, bam!
and an ALLE-GA-ZEE-GA-ZAM!
Give it ho!
And go, you Gators, go!

freshmen!

1958. The Spirit that you displayed at the Homecoming Game, e.g. the falling goalposts and cheers, and the enthusiasm that you have shown since then through pep rallies and the Boosters Club, certainly is welcome to this campus.

May your fire light the path of some of the lackadaisical upperclassmen, showing them the way to that necessary intangible, School Spirit.

Two teams win PAC's

1959. Allegheny can well cheer, for both the swimming and wrestling teams won the President Athletic Conference championships, held March 6 and 7. These twin victories climaxed outstanding seasons by both teams.

The Allegheny wrestling team finished its season at Case Tech, site of the PAC meet, taking four individual weight championships.

The Allegheny swimmers returned victorious last Saturday after topping all other PAC swimmint teams in the tournamets held in Cleveland. The victory put an excellent finish on what had been a brilliant season for the tankers as they compiled a 9-1 dual meet record.

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College riding dropped

1963. For 24 years at Allegheny, when a touch of spring came as it did this week, members of the Boots and Saddles Club would begin polishing their gear and planning activities in anticipation of the Spring horseback riding season.

From 1936 to 1960 Allegheny students enjoyed the college's riding facilities, which few colleges of Allegheny's size have. New stables to replace an old barn and two riding rings were constructed in the athletic area when Robertson Field was acquired in 1949. On the first floor of the stables were stalls, a grain room, tack room, rest rooms and a large lounge, with storage space on the second floor.

In addition, riding trails wound through the woods in the vicinity of the athletic field.

Today, the stables are boarded up and they are used by the maintenance department for storage. The paddock is used for occassional picnics and bonfires.

The riding program was dropped in 1960, despite much student sentiment for keeping the program.

According to Miss Margaret Kirk, of the Physical Education Department, there were two reasons that the department abandoned the program, expense and increased enrollment.

In one year, Miss Kirk pointed out, 64 students could take riding, using the nine horses rented for 6 weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring. There were four in a c lass and eight classes a semester. The fee was 15 dollars a person, which brought in 960 dollars a year. This included riding instruction as well as extra-cirricular riding. However, horse rental and feed, along with the groom and building maintenance, cost 3, 000 dollars annually.

In the second place, Miss Kirk said, physical education facilities remained the same while enrollment increased each year. Since at that time one teacher taught both riding and dancing, the schedule became increasingly difficult. The dance class should handle 175 women to the riding's 64. "Dance is an essential and riding is an extra," Miss Kirk stated. Consequently, the program was abandoned "until the college could afford adequate facilities," she said.

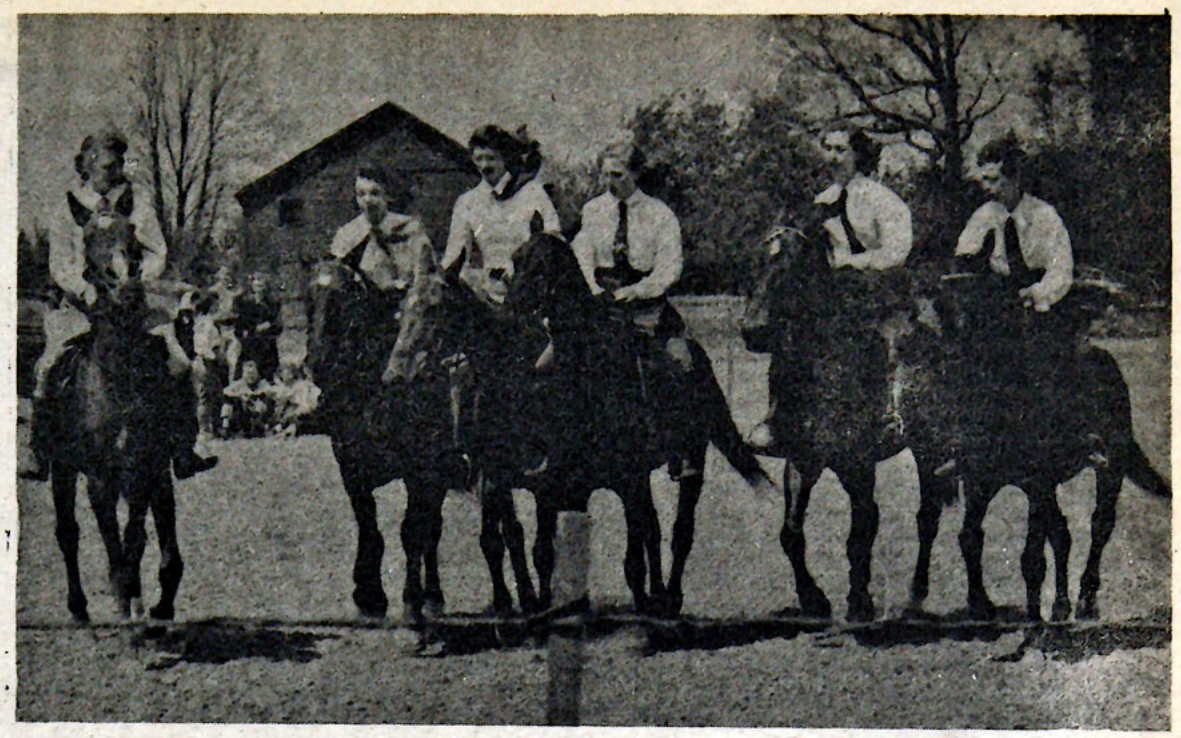
The announcement of the abandonment of the program was made last year, and raised much student opposition. A resolution was passed at a meeting of the Undergraduate Council calling on the administration to reconsider its decision, and a number of petitions were circulating among students.

College Treasurer Dr. Allen B. Edwards was quoted at the time as saying that the financial problem, "while not of primary importance, was a major factor in the suspension of riding." Also considered was the need for a balanced cirriculum.

It was noted that the decision might only be temporary.

With the halting of the college riding program, the Boots and Saddles Club, long a popular campus organization which formed the nucleus of undergarduate rling programs, was disbanded.

Since 1960 student opinion on the riding program has been fairly quiet and now this year's seniors are the only students here e remembering the days ofBoots and Saddles.



"BOOTS AND SADDLES" was the name of the club those attending Allegheny between 1936 and 1960 were able to enjoy. Full facilities for students were provided at Robertson Field for class and rental purposes.

Gators battle trophy odds

1976. Since the controversial ruling (that is still in question) that penalized Allegheny during the football season, the Gators have been fighting at great odds to defend the PAC All-Sports trophy, which is awarded every year to the best overall athletic program in the league. Allegheny has provided a fine home for the three-foot high trophy for the past three years and in 1974 even set the record for points accumulated (60) and the widest winning margin (11.5 points).

The conference alleged that Allegheny played one more scrimmage than allowed prior to the 1974 football season. Thus, the Gators were placed on a one-year probation; although the rule defining the proper number of scrimmages allowed nor a penal code were not clear in the league's constitution; rules were also changed without the knowledge or consent of Allegheny.

Therefore, while the other schools of the conference may have ten varsity sports to compile All-Sports points for the 1975-76 season, Allegheny faces the challenge of a nine-sport season.

Even though the Gators are one sport short, they are still in the running for the trophy, and are currently in second place, two points behind Hiram. However, with the additon of 7.5 points which would have been awarded for a first. place tie in football, Allegheny would be on top by 5.5 points. Both Allegheny and Bethany ended the season with 6-2 conference records.

Helping the Gator drive this year have been the championship swimming and soccer teams, both of which were coached by Sam Freas. Under Coach Norm Sundstrom, the basketball squad placed second, the cross country runners of Coach Bob Garbark added a fourth place finish and the wrestlers rallied from a last place finish in '75 for a fith place in '76 upon the addition of coaching trainer Ken Levels.

Eight points per sport is awarded to the champioship team, seven for second place, sic for third, etc. (Some PAC members do not maintain varsity progrms in all ten PAC sports, and the standings in these sports are based on a seven-point championship prize.

With baseball, golf, track and tennis coming up, the trophy is not yet under wraps. Athletic Director Harold McElhaney is pleased that "we are still hanging in there in ɔite of losing the football season. , d I'm hoping that the spring sports will be able to rally and make up for what was done to us in football."

"We've won the trophy for three straight years, but this year will really be special if we can come out on top, and our spring athletes are going to be a big, big part of that.

"I really think we can do it."

Ed. note. They did.

Gators are tops in football

1961. Allegheny College has taken its first Presidents Athletic Conference football championship since it joined the PAC in 1958. Boasting its best football team in thirteen years, the Gators were the only undefeated team in Pennsylvania for two weeks.

Allegheny remains in first place despite the heartbreaking loss to Thiel, and noses out John Carroll and Western Reserve for the crown.

Other Winning Seasons

Since 1893 when football was first played here, Allegheny has had a number of winning seasons. T 1914 and 1917 Gators compil records of six victories and one tie against such opponents as Hiram, Rochester, Carnegie Tech, Westminster, Duquesne and Grove City. The Gators have also had powerhouse gridiron aggregations which, although they lost ball games, were great squads. In 1913, Allegheny presented what was probably the greatest offensive minded team in the history of the school. The Gators of that year scored 338 points to the opponents' 26 only to lose one game, that to Grove City by a 9-8 margin. In 1948 and 1949, under coach Bill Daddio, who went on to the professional ranks as a coach, the Gators also had powerful squads, the 1948 squad posting a 6-1 record, and the 1949 mark was 4-3-1, a deceiving record.

The Thiel Game

Approximately nine hundred Allegheny students at Greenville last Saturday, November 18, watched as the fired-up Thiel Tomcats swept over the surprised Gators 35-22.

The stunned Gators never recovered from the shock of the first touchdown by Thiel in the first few minutes of play. Although the Gators bounced back to take an 8-7 lead on a touchdown pass from Tracy to Hester and a two-point conversion pass from Tracy to Dolde, it was not enough.

The Tomcats, not to be denied, bounded on to lead 35-8 at the end of the third quarter.

Only then did the Gators begin to play the fine ball that has characterized them all season. In a desparate comeback effort in the third quarter, Tracy passed to Hester for the second Gator score. A few minutes later, Dave Wion, playing an outstanding game, plunged over the line for three yards and the third tally. A two-point conversion pass from Tracy to Seedyke put the final score at 35-22.

Only Western Reserve brightened r other-wise sad weekend for gheny by losing 21-20 to Case a providing Allegheny with its muc deserved PAC crown. Perce tages then put John Carroll in sec d place.

Netters lose

1964. L st week the Allegheny College t nis team completed its most unsuccessful weeek in several years. The four year 27 match win streak was ended, and in all they dropped two of three matches, making their record 3-2.

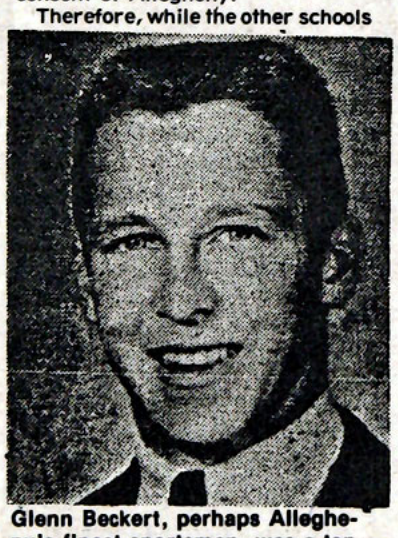
The defeat that ended the win streak, which was an all-time school record, was dealt by un, defeated Grove City on Tuesday, May 5. Dave Spencer, '65, was the lone singles winner as the other five Gators went down to defeat.

Fijis squeak by Kappas

1964. A determined Fiji gridiron team managed to squeak out an unexpected victory against a strong Kappa Kappa Gamma eleven in the Thanksgiving Day contest.

The Kappas took the opening kickoff and after seven plays sent powerful Carole Barnes around right end for a score.

The Fiji's came back hard in ten plays with a long pass from Fabitz to Schwartz. The game continued in a seesaw with the Kappa's mounting 14 points from two touchdowns and a safety while the Phi Gams pulled out three touchdowns. The gun went off as a strong Fiji defense was making a stand on their own goalline.



Glenn Beckert, perhaps Allegheny's finest sportsman, was a top scorer on the basketball court as well as an All-PAC performer in the three years he played at shortstop for the Gator Nine. Beckert, who closed his career with a .470 batting average, played 14 major league seasons at shortstop for the Chicago Cubs including several National League All-Star campaigns.

Beckert leads scorers

1961. Our sports personality for the week is Glenn Beckert, hustling 5'11 guard on the Gator basketball squad. Glenn has been one of the rare bright spots in what has been a rather dismal season for the Gator cagers. He is currently leading scorer on the squad and stands seventh in the PAC individual scoring standings with a 14.6 point average. Glenn has provided the spark in most of the Gator victories this season with his speed, drive, and timely scoring.

Glenn's value to the Allegheny basketball squad was never more evident than in the squeaker over Rensselaer on February 2. His ball-hawking tactics along with his 24 point output were the keys to the Gator victory.

In addition to basketball, actually a sideline for him, Glenn is starting shortstop for the Allegheny baseball nine. Baseball has always been his first love and is the sport in which he specializes. Not only has Glenn starred for the past two seasons at Allegheny, hitting over .400 and fielding brilliantly, but he has played some outstanding sandlot baseball during the summer in Pittsburgh as well as participating in All-star games Pittsburgh and New York.

A member of Phi Kappa Ps., Glenn is a political science major and plans to take up the study of law; but, at the same time, he harbors a desire to further his career in baseball.

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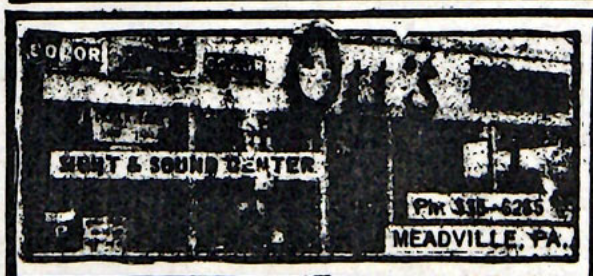
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