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Judges Announced For Homecoming Displays; Plaque To Be Awarded

Judging of the 1950-51 Homecoming hall and house decorations will take place Saturday between 6:00 a.m., the deadline for completing the displays, and 11:00 a.m. Faculty members Carl F. Heesch, Assistant Professor of Art; William E. McMillen, Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art; and Joseph F. Begin, Instructor in Foreign Cultures will judge the displays.

The displays will be judged on the basis of the originality with which their themes are handled.

This year, co-eds, freshman men, and the Commons Club will share the competition with the fraternities. The fraternities, the freshman men and the freshman women will decorate their respective houses on outstanding Pennsylvania industries themes. The upperclass women will be responsible for a display on the Homecoming theme.

The first place display will receive the ancient MUC plaque, and second and third place displays will receive honorable mentions.

The results of the judging will be announced at half-time of the Allegheny-Carnegie Tech game.

R. A. Cox, '16 To Speak At Assembly Tomorrow In Montgomery Gym At 10

Raymond A. Cox, '16, will be the speaker at the All-College Homecoming Assembly in Montgomery Gym tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Cox serves as chairman of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission and has also been a member of the Alumni Trustees of Allegheny College since 1947. He was elected to the latter position for his second four year term in 1950.

His athletic career at Allegheny included three years of football, four years of tennis, and four years of basketball. During the 1915-16 basketball season, serving as captain, he led his team to the State Championship.

Dr. Philo M. Buck Speaks in Interview Of Past Travels, Present Conditions

By John Karras

"Come in Mr. Rarras", said the silver-haired gentleman in the oriental sandals. "I'm just changing my clothes. I did get the name right didn't I?". I told him my name begins with K not R, and we went into the two-by-four bedroom of the Caflish guest-suite. "Sit down in the chair there. You'll be more comfortable I believe."

I uncapped my pen and began writing as Dr. Philo M. Buck changed into a fresh shirt, drank cough medicine, and talked.

"I was educated in a little school in northern India at the edge of the Himalayas," he said. "Are you familiar with the book, 'Man Eaters of Kumaon'? I used to go hunting with Corbet... we were class-mates. Even as a boy, he was an avid hunter." He paused to dig a clean pair of socks out of the battered and be-stickered suitcase that laid on the floor. "They allowed us a good bit of freedom at the school and we used to go off hunting in the mountains often."

Dr. Buck said that he made his last trip to India in 1939 and had at that time climbed one of the glaciers that feeds the Ganges river. He has also tramped about the Rockies in the past, he said, but thinks he is getting too old for mountain climbing now.

"Try one of those", he said, and pointed to the pack of Sano cigarettes that laid on the dresser-top. I put my own pack back in my pocket and took one of the Sanos. "I'm very fond of smoking", he said, "but I have to be careful of my throat when I have a cold and have to lecture. Once I begin coughing,

Gridiron Clash Between Allegheny And Unbeaten Carnegie Tech Will Highlight Homecoming Activities

Headlining the Annual Homecoming Weekend here this fall will be the renewal of the Allegheny-Carnegie Tech football series. Kickoff time is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21 at Eberhardt field. A capacity homecoming crowd of some 6,000 is expected.

The Gator-Skibo series dates back to 1906 when the two schools first met on the gridiron, and has been revived on and off since. Tech was last to win, this being by 7-0 in 1922.



Bill Daddio

SNAKE DANCE FOLLOWS PEP RALLY TOMORROW

The Homecoming Snake Dance will be held Friday night, October 20, following the Pep Rally. The Rally will begin at 7:15 p.m. on the field behind Odd Fellows Home.

After the rally, the cheerleaders will lead the students on the traditional Snake Dance through downtown Meadville. This year the Snake Dance has been sanctioned by the administration.

The Plaid also holds the edge in victories 9-5 with one tie.

Able coached by Dr. Edward (Eddie) Baker, a former University of Pittsburgh grid great, the Tartans come to Meadville with an undefeated record and potentially the most promising team since their de-emphasis in 1936. In three games so far this season the Scots have rallied over Davis & Elkins, Behany, and Akron, all by sizeable margins.

Veteran Tech Lineup

The Pittsburghers will sport a veteran lineup, with only three of the 1949 starting aggregate missing. In Captain Nick Simcic and Johnny Luchok, Tech sprint star, they have a pair of the classiest halfbacks to be found in this league. Simcic was injured in the Bethany game, but is expected to start against Allegheny. The Skibo line, which averages 181 pounds, is led by guard Floyd Wiseman, 190 pounder from Monaca, Pa., who was selected as the Tech Lineman of the Week following the Bethany game.

Carnegie Tech operates out of a winged-T, with Jack Brouman, 168 pound quarterback, under center. Brouman, a sophomore, has been invaluable to the Tartans thus far with his passing and signal calling.

The Gators, playing under normal strength, should find Carnegie Tech a formidable opponent. The loss of "Monk" Meyers, Don Malmberg, and Deen Schoenfeld has no doubt weakened the team considerably. However, the Allegheny line could match the Tartans, so a great deal depends on the performance of the backs, and if last weeks ball totting performances are any indication of things to come, the Kilties are liable to be sent back to their Oakland campus somewhat shocked.

Kiltie Band to Perform

One of the highlights of the day will be the performances of the famous Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band. The 70 piece organization is bedecked in authentic Cameron Plaid and has been reputedly reknown for its excellence in precision marching.

TECH DATA

Opponent: Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Date: October 21, 1950.

Place: Eberhardt Field.

Tech Starting lineup:

Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Wilson	LE	18	180
Stake	LT	43	183
Wiseman	LG	31	190
Krotec	C	28	180
Shermeyer	RG	20	148
Galanda	RT	42	210
Fougere	RE	27	180
Brouman	QB	22	168
Simic	LH	19	175
Luchok	RH	35	180
Oberg	FB	50	175

Nick name: Skibos, Tartans.

Colors: Tartan plaid.

Head Coach: Dr. Edward Baker.

Home Stadium: Forbes Field, Pittsburgh (Capacity 39,000).

Enrollment: 3,200 students.

Band: Famous Kiltie Marching Band.

REGISTRATION

All students must register their automobiles at the window of the Registrar's Office from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. October 23, 24, and 25.

Alumni Performance Of "Private Lives" Opens Drama Season

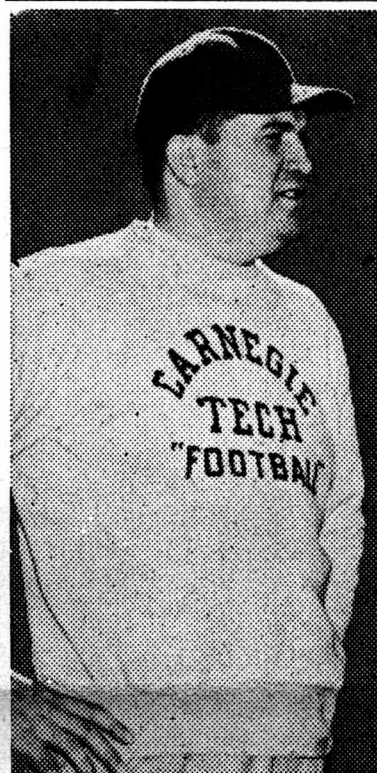
Noel Coward's "Private Lives" will open on Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend at 9:00. The first performance will be for visiting alumni only. Regular performances, opening the Playshop season, will begin Thursday, October 26, and will continue through Friday and Saturday.

Featured in the leading role of Amanda will be Jean Terrant, from the Erie Playhouse. William E. McMillen is cast in the role of Victor, and William F. Walton as Elyot. Both men are members of the Allegheny Department of Speech and Dramatics. Joan Matthiessen and Alice Condayan, both juniors at Allegheny College, will play Sybil and the French maid, respectively.

John W. Hulburt is directing the production. Mrs. Graham G. Bird is in charge of costume and stage design, and Phil Wiseman is stage manager.

"Private Lives" was revived on Broadway two seasons ago, and is currently touring with Tallulah Bankhead playing the leading role.

Jean Terrant, who will play Amanda in the Allegheny production, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech Drama School. She appeared at Le Petit Theatre de Vieux Carre, where she was honored in 1937 as the best actress in New Orleans. While playing summer stock at Dunes, a playing summer stock at The Dunes, a theatre outside Chicago, she met and married the present director of the Erie Playhouse, Mr. Newell Terrant. Mrs. Terrant starred this summer in the Penn Players' production of "Laura".



Eddie Baker

Alumni Directors Will Meet Saturday Morning

A meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be held at the Alumni Office on Saturday, October 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Judge R. E. McCreary, '18, President Judge of Beaver County, is the President of the Board and R. S. Kirkpatrick, '28, a Pittsburgh Attorney, is vice-president.

Other members of the Board are: G. A. Palmer, '26; Perry A. Beck, '13; Gertrude D. Thomas, '20; Gene Hartzell, '26; and the presidents of the 21 Alumni Clubs.

Allegheny Presents Television As Theme Of Homecoming Dance

The 1950 Homecoming Dance, the "T.V. Wiggle," will be held Saturday evening in Brooks Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Decorations for the dance will include pictures of popular television stars on the walls and the transformation of the bandstand into a huge television screen. The Club Treymore Orchestra will furnish the music.

Formals are in order for the girls, though dressy dresses may be worn. No corsages are necessary.

Phyllis Moat and Joe Poole are co-chairmen of the committee, which includes Betts Greenlund, Mary Nelson, Jack McNitt, and Frank Thomas. Nova Pierce, Marty Nelson, Bunny Griffiths, and Virgie Lou Oehmler are assisting with posters for the event.

"What Should The UN Do In Korea?" Topic Of Last Sunday's ACA Panel

Last Sunday, October 15, the topic under discussion at the A.C.A. forum was, "What Should the United Nations Do In Korea?" Members of the panel were Dr. Julius Turner, Dr. Tyler Thompson, and Mr. Joseph Devlin.

Following a short worship service, centered about Biblical quotations on the futility and the causes of war, the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Devlin, was introduced.

Mr. Devlin first discussed the background, location and history of Korea. A country about the size of Kansas but with a population of 30 million, it has been a Japanese colony for the last 35 years, and its people have been almost completely suppressed by Japanese rule during that time. And so in a war torn country of political illiterates were set up two vastly different governments, backed by the two most powerful countries in the world, Russia and the United States.

Next, Dr. Turner enumerated the three ends that the U.S. must seek in its dealings with Korea. First, American security must be ascertained, but not necessarily by attempting to transplant a ready-made American democracy into that pol-

itically young country. Next, peace in our times must be worked for. Though it seems a small goal, it is a most necessary one, for only by securing a firm basis for peace in our own times can we hope for the permanent peace that is the dream of all freedom loving people the world over. Lastly, there is the very important consideration of the Korean people, their welfare and continued progress down the road to freedom. While Dr. Turner admitted that there is a great deal of confusion over the means of securing these ends, he said that the U.N. must be the instrument of peace with the U.S. remaining very much in the background. For only by our support of a policy to be decided upon by people familiar with the

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Two Suggestions

Iron-clad resolutions are heard at the beginning of each year to raise scholastic, social and athletic standards for 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 suggestion 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 athletics, we support fund-drives for causes outside the college, and we sponsor many college organizations and societies to "round our personalities and make of us whole men". But in all this boisterous boosting how often have we heard the 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. 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 dead-heads, 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 over-all score.

Individually we must put all our effort into making the most of each course that 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 instruction can be made more interesting by the assumption of a positive attitude 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 those books that appear on the suggested reading lists. Many instructors feel these lists can, if used, greatly enhance the class lectures and discussions. If our purpose at college is the attainment of knowledge we would do well to make use of as much 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.

Our second idea for the year that we would like to present is an attempt to improve the education that we receive by constructive criticism of the present methods of education. Very often students complain that they do not like the methods of testing in a particular courses, or that they feel the instructors are not making them work hard enough and are talking down to the students. The **Campus** realizes that for a long time there has been no outlet within this paper for student criticism of the academic program. We hope in the future to establish a regular column devoted to academic criticism. We hope that both the students and the faculty will take part in a discussion of our methods of education at Allegheny.

Such a column can only succeed if everyone is willing to state his views, views that have been well thought out. There is a great need for an airing of opinions; there is no reason why the faculty and student body should not know what each thinks of the other.

CAMPUS
CAPERS

By
SAL & SPEED

Well, we were racking our respective brains (?) as to how to begin this week's rhubarb and after many unsuccessful attempts we've decided not to begin at all. A good opening is essential, though, to carry the reader through the whole article, but since you've gotten this far you might as well keep going. Anyway—leave us to this week's capers!

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Viewing the social scene, we find the Alpha Gam picnic which took place last Saturday afternoon at Bousson. The girls cooked up the menu and we heard no complaints from their dates. Group singing sparked the afternoon and a jovial time was had by all. That evening the Deltas held a Barn Party which was too much. The location was unique and cider and doughnuts were the bill of fare. Art Jonas proved to be a mild sensation as a square dance caller. On Sunday (such a beautiful day) the Thetas and their dates picnicked at Bousson, where ducking for apples, mush ball, and potato dancing were the activities. Pat Eberly, girl corduroy, and Jack Sapper were two who personally reported the success of the occasion. Also on Sunday's agenda was the Phi Delt Tea in honor of the freshman women. The Terrace Street gang really whipped their house into shape, and the charm of the afternoon was enhanced by the Cwens, who acted as hostesses. Things were a-buzzin' over on North Main, where Alpha Chi Rho featured an open house. From the scenes of activity throughout it was easy to see that the Chi Rhos are fine hosts. And did you check that super limousine service?

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On the Balfour exchange no jewelry was passed; hence no STEPS for this week's edition. Maybe it's not cold enough!

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Stage whispers: The Brooks dining room crew is wondering why Peggy Seib always dashes into lunch at 12:59 Fanny Farmer Davidoff is receiving applications this week for his fudge team Uncle Sam beckoned many campus 1Aers to Erie for a look see by the M.D. We'd personally like to have the Film Calendar as a steady neighbor; don't you agree? The recent Brooks Fire Drill found Jannie Turner in the shower; better luck next time! The Cochran Queens held a social which their Cwens and J. A.'s guested And did we all miss the usual fine band performance at halftime Saturday Speaking of football games, we give extra points to the cheerleaders in their efforts to stimulate our lethargic upperclassmen If you've got an extra half hour, ask Will Bowlus what the one-way signs in Brooks Drive mean Jim Isherwood semi-sparking Ed. 4 with daily discourses The fall plague seems to be subsiding, and the Infirmary reports that during the siege four thousand yellow pills were dispensed as against fifteen hundred white ones. Guess the color had something to do with it. Also in the same department, more aspergum was chewed than any other brand The vacation song is already gaining momentum among Miss Gregory's diners. What!—so soon girls? Congratulations go to the new Terrapin members Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphey's chowder? Belated happy birthday greetings to KKG and the Alpha Chis Last Sunday night the Alpha Xi's pledge class caught the actives with a "come as you are" party—amusing to say the least White-capped Hap Funk a great George Shearing booster—and why not? He's sensational Bonaparte's still rocking the Grill music maker The Theta Chis played host to Dr. Philo Buck during his visit; Mr. Pommer and all the fraternity presidents were invited for dinner If you think it's bad today, just think—it's tomorrow in Korea!

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And so we come to the end of this week's reel—and we hope it's been real. Ahead now lie the Homecoming festivities, and what a weekend that threatens to be! There's lots of work on the horizon, but lots of fun too as we roll out the velvet carpet for the Alumni. Be right here next time, when we'll try to massage your eyes with what's happened in the interim.

Til then

A men.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir;

I have noticed that the drainage problem at the landing outside the door to the college post office has been solved, however I would like to suggest that while the workmen are still in that immediate area that an outside light be connected over that doorway. Several times in the evening I have stumbled down the stairs to the basement of Bentley in total darkness. In the interest of safety for all I hope that my suggestion will be considered.

Thank you,
Name withheld by request.

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Editor's Note

It seems necessary at this time to explain the policy of this newspaper toward letters to the editor. Only signed letters will be considered for publication, however the writer may request his name to be withheld from publication.

WEEKEND CALENDAR

The calendar of events for Homecoming Weekend is as follows:

Friday—
Junior Varsity Football—Montgomery Field, 2:15 p.m.

Saturday—
Fraternity House Decoration Contest—10:00 a.m.
Board of Trustees Meeting—Reis Library, 10:00 a.m.
Alumni Board Meeting—Alumni Office, 10:00 a.m.
Buffet Luncheon—Brooks Hall, 12:00 noon.
Football—Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech, College Field, 2:15 p.m.
Cider and Doughnut Party—Montgomery Gymnasium, 4:30 p.m.
Commons Club Alumni Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m., 565 Park Avenue.
Phi Gamma Delta Pick-up Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
Theta Chi Buffet Supper, 6:00 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Alumni Buffet Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Alumni Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Buffet Dinner, 7:00 p.m.
"Private Lives"—Playshop, Arter Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance — Brooks Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday
Homecoming Service—Ford Memorial Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

TWA

TWA has announced a special Allegheny College round trip non-stop flight from Pittsburgh to New York (Wednesday November 22 and return Sunday November 26). The roundtrip price is \$29.90 tax included. Those interested are asked to register Monday October 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Grill.

FILM
CALENDAR

October 19-21 (Park)—**Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye**, with James Cagney, Barbara Payton, and Helena Carter. Blood-curdling mystery drama involving maniacs and murderers.

"... subtly is scarcely necessary on the same sound stage with Cagney's tight-lipped personification of innate brutality The fugitive's progress to the end . . . is handled with all the suspense necessary."

—**Newsweek.**

"... enough brutality, bravado, and dime-novel sex have been ladled into the killer-hero's life to keep this potboiler simmering merrily along."

—**Time.**

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October 21-27 (Academy)—**Tripoli**, with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, and Howard da Silva. American history in romantic technicolor—the Marines against Tripolitan pirates.

"... acceptable make-believe . . . the stress is more on antagonistic romantic byplay than sustained physical action. The march of the attackers through a howling sandstorm, (and) the derring-do seige of a harbor city come over neatly Miss O'Hara is a nifty in color."

—**Variety.**

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October 22, 23 (Park)—**Peggy**, with Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn, Charlotte Greenwood, and Barbara Lawrence. Innocuous comedy in technicolor with a college campus setting.

"... a confection about college people that is so cloying that even pre-teen-agers might consider it an insult. Besides having the usual cliché jokes about expectant mothers, the script gives Charles Coburn a chance to ham it up as the bad-tempered father The younger generation might full well resent its implications."

—**Commonwealth.**

Pianist Stojowska
In Alliance Concert

Madame Luisa Stojowska, Peruvian pianist, will feature the Alliance College fall concert Friday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., at the Washington Hall auditorium. There will be no admission charged.

As a young girl she started her career in New York, where she married her teacher, Sigismund Stojowska, a friend and associate of Paderewski.

All musically interested persons from the district are invited to attend. A reception, following the concert, will be held by Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, Alliance president, and Mrs. Coleman.

Faculty Profiles



William Bloodgood New instructor in economics hails from New Haven, Connecticut Almer Mater was Georgetown also attended American International College and University of Massachusetts played football for five years in college and the Army spent three years abroad with the Second Infantry prisoner in Germany for three and one-half months photography and playing with his two small sons head his hobby list.



Joel Segall Home was once Bridgeport, Connecticut now is Section One Caffisch this new economics instructor attended the University of Chicago taught finance at Michigan State last year spent two and one-half years over-seas as part of the Air Force, ground, weatherman, and liaison when not too busy with Section One or economics, he plays tennis.

Students Report Varied Experiences During Summer Trips Through Europe

By Jean McCrea

The handfull of Alleghenians who lived or traveled abroad this past summer have returned with a host of wonderful memories. They visited lovely scenic and historic spots throughout Europe, and some of them had unusual experiences.

Elizabeth Forsyth confined her month of travel to England and Scotland. At Glasgow, "Tibby" witnessed the ancient and

impressive event called The Gathering of the Clan at Brae Mar. She saw scottmen dressed in authentic highland plaids dancing to the accompaniment of bagpipe music. Highlighting the festival was the appearance of King George, Queen Mary and Princess Margaret Rose; the king wore the plaid of his clan. While in Scotland, Tibby also visited famous Edinburgh Castle and Sir Walter Scott's ancestral home.

Tibby says that the late August weather in England was beautiful. Parts of the English countryside reminded her of Pennsylvania's hills. She found northern Scotland quite barren, though, save for the ever-present heather.

Another visitor to the British Isles was Jim Bartoo, who spent a month living with a family in Brighton, England, under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. From this point, he later traveled with his group of high-school and college students throughout the surrounding country.

After a week spent in London, Jim's group traveled to northern Yorkshire to visit a Catholic monastery. They found the monks very hospitable, and were intrigued with their custom of serving beer with meals. The group also traveled to festival there, and they arrived at Edinburgh for the annual music festival there, and they arrived at Stratford-on-Avon in time to see several Shakespearian productions presented in connection with the yearly celebration in honor of the great dramatist.

Joe Friedman was also with an Experiment in International Living group, but he went to France and lived for five weeks with a family in the southern city of Bordeaux. The members of his group, together with some of their French "brothers and sisters", took a three-week bicycle trip in August through the Basque Country in the foothills of the Pyrenees, and the valley of the Loire River. They also spent eight days seeing the sights in Paris. During his stay in France, Joe was required to speak French at all times.

Also in France, but only for ten days, was George Fryling. George met a lot of French young people, and he was interested in observing the way in which the French live. He lived for some time with a family on the coast of Scotland, then he visited in London.

John Robinson has returned to Allegheny after being in Europe since June of 1949. He spent the summer of 1949 as an Experimenter in Dieppe, France. During the following winter he lived in Paris with a professor's family and took courses at the Sorbonne and the Louvre. He found that there is no "campus life" as we know it at French universities. John also found time to tour Scandinavia and Germany, where he saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

A flying visit to Germany was made during the past summer by

Brooks House Council Holds First Meeting Sunday October 15th

The first meeting of the newly-organized Brooks House Council was held on Sunday afternoon, October 15th, to discuss plans for the coming semester.

Chairmanship of the council is automatically allotted to Lois Behrend because of her third-vice-presidency of the Associated Women's Students.

The coming Walker Open House was the main subject for discussion. It will be next Sunday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., for parents and friends of girls living in Walker Hall.

The Brooks House Council so far has arranged for blanks to be located where incoming calls may be listed for residents not in the dormitory. The Council has provided also for current magazines to be placed in all the Brooks Hall lounges, and for doodle sheets to be placed at all Brooks telephones.

Comprising the House Council are the freshman girls' dormitory presidents, and one upperclass woman elected from each two sections of Brooks. These are: Nancy Dubrowsky, Tarbell; June Stover, Beebe; Nancy McCreary, Brooks freshmen; Ginny Johnston, Cochran, and Nan Liebold, Lee House, representing the freshmen women.

This organization is composed of upperclass women, one elected from each two sections of Brooks Hall, and of the president of each freshman women's dormitory. They are: Jo Anderson, first and second front; Nancy Ellis, third and fourth front; Sally Hince, ground and first Walker, Norma Petritz, second and third Walker, Jan Koehler, second back and mid; Joyce Lowry, third back and mid; Nancy McCreary, Brooks freshmen; Nancy Dubrowsky, Tarbell; June Stover, Beebe; Ginny Johnston, Cochran; and Nan Liebold, Lee House.

Meetings of House Council will be held every other Sunday afternoon immediately following dinner.

Ralph Hillmer, who traveled via Newfoundland, Scotland and Holland. Ralph visited relatives in Stuttgart and saw some plays in Munich. He had lived in Germany from 1936 to 1938. He also traveled through southern Europe and spent some time in Basel, Switzerland. Ralph remembers the beauty of the Black Forest as contrasted with the hard life being led by most people on the Continent.

Sue Johnson visited Europe on a University Travel Tour. Her travels took her through England, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Sue saw the supposed deathplace of Hitler in Berlin, and in Rome she was with a large group of Americans granted a Papal audience.

Ruth Montgomery and Will Dicombe toured England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland with Ruth's parents. They saw all of Europe's capitals with the exception of The Hague. Germany was the least expensive country to travel in, they report, and they found Spain extremely hot. Will and Ruth sailed from New York on the Queen Mary and returned on the Queen Elizabeth.

All of our students found Europeans not so different from Americans, despite barriers of language and custom. The countries are still war-torn, but Europe retains its drawing-power for Americans as a center of culture, historical remains, and beautiful scenery.

KALDRON PICTURES

According to Jane Keffer, editor of the Kaldron, some seniors did not have their yearbook pictures taken last week as scheduled. In the final check of those who did not have a picture, some who were not listed as seniors may have been missed. Those seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken and would like to have them appear in the Kaldron are asked to call Eileen McDonnell, photography editor.

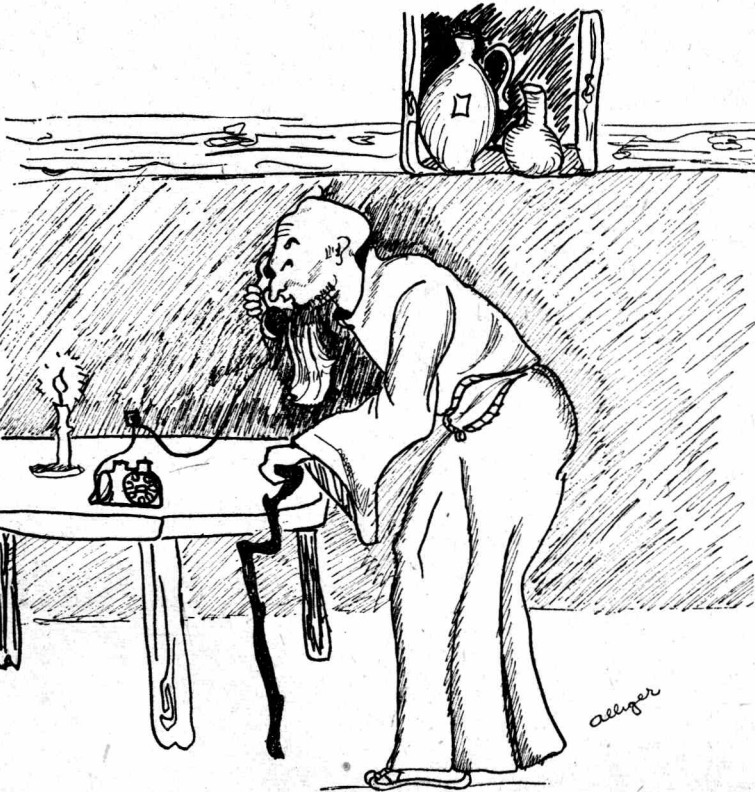
The proofs may be picked up at Brooks desk in about a week. These proofs are to be checked and returned to the desk as soon as possible.

Terrapin Adds Twelve; Five Minors Graduate

Twelve girls have been added to the membership of the Terrapin Club, and five former members of Minor have been graduated to Major Terrapin, according to Marty Nelson, president of the club.

The following girls have joined Minor Terrapin, as a result of the tryouts held last week. They are: Barbara Chapman, Janice Crow, Jane Dallas, Nancy Divine, Carolyn Estep, Jean Fellows, Freddy Gates, Shirley Jones, Ann Mack, Nancy McCreary, Martha Nicholson, and Sue Rollinson.

Mary Ann Chapman, Nancy Ellis, Doty Hines, Taffy Pyle, and Nancy Tatem are the additions to Major Terrapin.



Good Evening. House of David! . . . David Speaking.

US Foreign Policy Is Topic Of IRC Tonight At 8 p.m. In Bentley

"Should We Rearm Germany" was the topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the International Relations Club. For the second straight week there was a large turnout for the meeting, and there was much participation from many of those present. The discussion was led by Jacques Goutor and Vladimir Paliakoff, with the former taking the negative side of the question, and Vladimir presenting the view that favors German rearmament.

Those in favor of rearmament based their ideas on the overt Communist aggression in the world and the need for plugging up every loop-hole in the defense lines of the West. The opposition countered with the point that rearmament would, in all probability, reawaken the dormant Nazi nationalism in Germany, and would merely be creating another Frankenstein monster.

Rick Kozicki, club president, announced that the I.R.C. had collected approximately 600 signatures on the Crusades for Freedom scrolls, and had also collected about thirty-six dollars in the Crusade drive to bring the Voice of America behind the Iron Curtain.

Tonight's meeting, open to the public, will be held in Bentley, 301 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Turner is to speak on the topic of "American Foreign Policy."

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Dr. Joseph F. King Will Deliver Chapel Address Sunday Morning At 11

Dr. Joseph F. King will speak on "Laughter, Tears and Faith" at the Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, October 21, at 11:00.

Dr. King, after receiving his A.B. from Tark College in Missouri, attended the Chicago Theological Seminary and Edinburg University where he received his B.D. and Th.D. respectively. He held the positions of minister in the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lawrence, Kansas, from 1933 to 1942 and lecturer at the School of Religion of the University of Kansas from 1938 to 1942. In 1942 he accepted the appointment of minister at the First Church in Oberlin. After six years there he became a lecturer at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, a position which he is still holding.

A coffee hour will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Brook's Pine Room to offer an opportunity for informal conversation with Dr. King.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., Dr. King will present a discussion before the A.C.A., entitled "Man: Free or Determined," an explanation of the Christian faith in relation to the behavior of psychology.

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Geneva Trips Gators In Last Period Spurt; 20-7

Seventy-Five Yard Punt Return, Blocked Kick, Intercepted Pass, Give Covies Win

By Bert Katz

A famous football coach once mumbled to an inebriated group of banquet attenders, "My boys can't run—pass or block—ah, but they can win." If Allegheny coach, Bill Daddio, felt like talking, his words would sound somewhat the opposite.

For the second straight week he watched his boys upturned after holding an early advantage. For the third-straight week the Gators were unable to win, even though holding a tremendous edge in the statistics column.

Last week we implied that Allegheny should employ the platoon system. This week we're screaming it aloud. "Why no platoon system?" Cool observers will unfailingly respond with, "Because we ain't got no reserves." To this we in turn reply, "Baloney!" Allegheny does have sufficient reserve strength.

The Gators have a magnificent first string line. According to national figures, it ranks with the top small college lines in the country. It would undoubtedly be a shame to have Ballish, Roese, Oehmler, Rylander, Pawlak, Spanard, and the superb Yarbenet spend half a game sitting on the bench. Nevertheless, it would be profitable. Coach Daddio has no choice, these men have not the endurance to cope with the unconquerable platoon systems of their opponents.

Let's focus our eyes on the Gators' so called green and incapable bench. At ends Snyder and Reasbeck have played creditable ball to date. They have earned the right to play half a game. Schoenfeld should be available soon, and so Allegheny will have five strong ends at hand. Tackles Ocamp and Cook have delivered nicely for Mr. Daddio. Cook played defensive backfield last Saturday only because Monk Myers was on the shelf. Cook and Ocamp are both rough and scrappy, the two sophomores certainly have 30 minutes of good football in them. The Gators are not exceptionally strong in guard reserves.

Outstanding Oberlin Soccer Team Humbles Gator Booters 9-1

Apparently not satisfied with beating Allegheny in football Oberlin College sent a fine caliber soccer team to Meadville last Friday and beat the Sox off the Gators to the tune of 9-1. In spite of a score that indicates thorough humiliation, the Allegheny booters looked exceptionally good at numerous times throughout the course of the game.

Struggling with a much better opponent than they have seen in years, the Gators managed to hold the Yeomen to a 2-0 count in the first half which is in itself a triumph. The ball was constantly in Blue and Gold territory and Allegheny defensemen Carl Kalbercamp and Bob Siemons, both Sophomores played in an outstanding fashion.

The second half was played in typical Allegheny fashion; in short, a fold. The Yeomen scored seven times while the Gators countered with one point through the merits of "Ace" Lewis who scored on a superb head shot. A good portion of the distress can be attributed to the loss of Bob Siemons, scrappy Allegheny defenseman who was lost early in the second half due to a pulled thigh muscle. This weakened the Allegheny defense considerably and the Oberlin team took good advantage of it.

Oberlin displayed a great line and strong defensive network and looked like a team that might well be playing such teams as Army and Penn State. Oberlin can boast a really big-time outfit. As usual, Bob Blomquist provided the offensive spark; what there was of it. Here is really a cool soccer player that can always be depended upon to give opposing defensemen cause to worry.

So, all in all, and in spite of the one sided score that is the worst in Allegheny history, things were not as bad as the score would suggest. The Gators were playing out of their class and this can always provide trouble for any team when they want to look good. The Gators showed many bright spots and should have a successful season when the competition gets down to their level.

LATE SOCCER

Allegheny soccer team dropped a close game to Theil College Tuesday afternoon by the score of 2-1. The game was played at Eberhardt Field. Allegheny's lone tally was scored by Al Eckstrom.

which help win ball games.

Last season was a disappointing one for Carl, and he seemed headed in the same direction when the current season got underway. However, when Daddio's other quarterback, Malmberg, was put away in moth balls, the true Hermann appeared. He was the only experienced quarterback available, and he had to come through. He did.

The case of Carl Hermann may serve as a lesson to any athlete possessing "the real stuff". You simply mix determination and application with confidence, and what do you get—a slice of success.



Geneva's winged-footed halfback Al Righi (43) starts on his second quarter 75-yard T.D. jaunt which tied the score 7-7. In the background are Gators George Yarbenet and Hub Ocamp. —Photo by Boddorf.

Phi Delt Golf Team Captures Intramural Tourney; Phi Psis 2nd

With a low team score of 267, the Phi Delta Theta golf threesome captured the annual intramural link tournament played at the Halewood course last week. The Phi Psis were six points off the pace to gain second place, while the Phi Gams followed with a 275 for third. The Sigs placed fourth, followed by the Chi Rhos, Theta Chis, Deltas, and Commons Club in that order.

Although Phi Gam Art Lowrie was medalist with an 80 for the 18 holes, the Phi Deltas' Bud Cooley, Fred Ingram, and Jim Welton combined scores of 87, 91, and 89 for the winning card.

An 89 shot by Steve Graffam, coupled by Paul Bauer's 90 and Gordie Black's 94 gave the Phi Psis their second place. Skip Zehrung and Chris Ostergard were Lowrie's team-mates on the Phi Gam threesome. Dave Dwelle of the Sigs matched Cooley's 87 for a second-low tie.

Latest Football

According to latest tabulations, there have been four intramural football games played since the last report. On a very wet Wednesday, October 11, the Phi Psis rolled over the Deltas 24-0 and the Sigs treated the Theta Chis likewise, 24-2.

On Monday afternoon, October 1, the Theta Chis upset the Chi Rhos and the Sigs eked out a 7-6 victory over the Commons Club in an overtime game.

Standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Phi Psis	2	0
Sigs	2	1
Phi Gams	1	0
Phi Deltas	1	0
Deltas	1	1
Commons Club	1	1
Theta Chi	1	2
Chi Rho	0	2

Freshman Election Committee

The Freshman Election Committee, under the auspices of AUC, was formed last Sunday night at the AUC meeting.

Coby Bollinger, president of the sophomore class, is chairman, and his committee is composed of the AUC sophomore representatives, Skippy Bond, Ken Heasley, and Bud McIndoe. Freshmen elections will be held in about three weeks.

Junior Varsity Grid Team To Open Against Edinboro Here Friday

Allegheny's Junior Varsity football team will play its first game tomorrow, Friday, October 20, against the Junior Varsity of Edinboro State Teacher's College.

At present there has been no tentative starting lineup picked, but the eleven men taking the field against Edinboro will be chosen from the following: ends: Elston, Schwenk, McCrea, and Taylor; tackles: Frazier, Nichols, Peabody, Sherrick, and Rickard; guards: R. Funk, Brydon, Weltie, Bartan, and Henne.

Centers: Spears and Lancaster; Backs: D. Funk, Sheppler, Judd, Sterling, Case, O'Connell, Crow, and Stone.

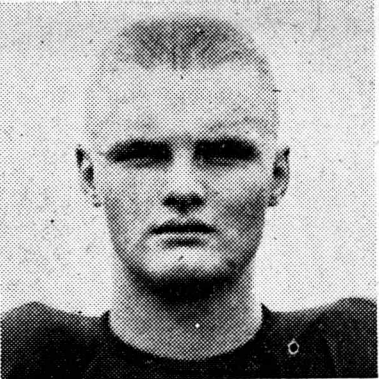
Freshman Basketball

Monday night saw Allegheny's first Varsity Basketball tryouts for freshmen and upperclassmen not previously out for the cage team. Twenty-three men turned out, including eighteen freshmen prospects.

There will be a similar practice tonight, Thursday, October 19, at 9:00 p.m. Any other freshmen interested are asked to try-out.

Coach Werner would also like to see at this time any men, especially freshmen, who are interested in managing the varsity cage squad.

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Center, George Yarbenet appears to be the only man on the team who can play nearly 60 minutes. However, Yarbenet is backed by the able Jim Wawcett who can fill the offensive center spot if the big boy should require a rest.

Needless to say, the Gator backfield strength is extremely deep with the exception of the quarterback position. Watson, McMahan, Herbst, McIndoe, Scibetta, Myers, Brink, and Hermann have all contributed greatly to the Gators attack this far.

No reserve strength? We repeat, "Baloney!"

Cheers for Hermann

Last Saturday afternoon Allegheny fans viewed both a defeat and a victory—the latter, a moral victory for Carl Hermann. It was indeed a pleasing sight for Allegheny fans, as it is felt that in this game Lefty Carl Hermann finally came into his own.

Hermann was nothing but a flashy looking southpaw when he first stepped onto the college gridiron. He carried himself gracefully, but he lacked the necessary qualities

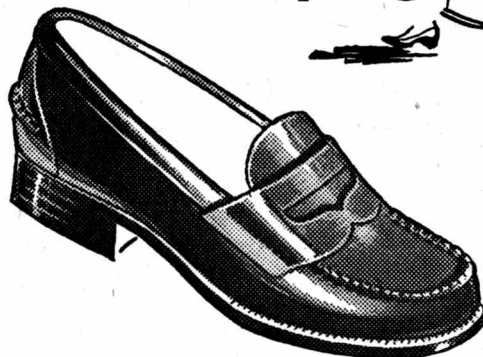
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At 12 Noon, Eastern Standard Time on October 24, United Nations Day, over all principal radio networks will be broadcast from Berlin the beginning of an impressive ceremony dedicating the new Freedom Bell, symbol of **Crusade For Freedom**, with a two-minute prayerful dedication to world freedom and peace.

Immediately following, at 12:02 p.m., Bentley Bell, together with church, school and other bells in Meadville and throughout the nation, will ring during and following the remaining few minutes of this around-the-world broadcast.

Simultaneously, the new Freedom Bell will be heard over the air, ringing for the first time from the Ratus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin, symbolical of all free peoples' belief in freedom, justice and world peace.

During this ceremony, thousands of Freedom Scrolls, containing the signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This ceremony will climax the **Crusade For Freedom** campaigns launched on Labor Day by Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

Since the launching of **Crusade For Freedom** virtually every college and university in the nation, together with every community, has conducted its own **Crusade For Freedom** activities. Many millions of American people have signed the Freedom scrolls and voluntarily contributed to the **Crusade**, to help support and expand Radio Free Europe into a "truth network". This is the medium through which liberated leaders of Satellite countries are speaking to their oppressed friends and relatives still behind the Iron Countries, combatting vicious Communist propaganda with the truth about democracy, and giving them hope for eventual freedom.

Scrolls containing signatures of those who signed the Declaration of Freedom early in the **Crusade For Freedom** drive, will accompany the Freedom Bell on its voyage from New York to Europe in mid-October.

Migration Day Planned For Grove City Game

An All-College Migration Day to the Grove City football game has been planned for Saturday, October 28.

Busses will be provided to take the students to Grove City. The price charged for round trip transportation will be \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained in the Grill on Friday, October 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Since Student Activities Tickets will not be honored at the gate, tickets must be purchased at Grove City for the regular admission price of \$1.00.

AWS Will Hold Annual Halloween Dinner On Thursday, October 26

The annual Associated Women Students' Halloween Dinner, the first social function of its 1950-51 program, will be held on Thursday evening, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall.

Girls in groups of six should see Bobby Hurry in Brooks lobby Monday or Tuesday, October 23 and 24, to sign up for tables. These groups will decorate their own tables and dress according to their theme.

According to custom, each freshman house will write and present an eight minute skit. These will be judged and the traditional prize, the black cat, will be awarded to the group with the winning skit. Last year the freshmen from Beebe House won the prize.

Ann Warner, chairman, has made the following appointments: Joyce Melvin, invitations; Shirley Kragnes, prizes; Betty Bender, decorations; and Phyl Moat, publicity.

ALLEGHENY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Thur., Oct. 19 International Relations Club: Arter 17, 8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Julius Turner
Subject: "The Formation of American Foreign Policy"
English 1 Hour Test: 8:00 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 20 Soccer: Slippery Rock, Away.
Freshman Football: Edinboro, Away.
All-College Homecoming Assembly: Montgomery Gym, 10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Raymond Cox, '16.
- Sat., Oct. 21 Football: Carnegie Tech, Homecoming.
Homecoming Dance: Brooks, 9:00 - 12:00.
"Private Lives": Playshop, 9:00 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Open House—Intermission of Homecoming Dance.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House — Intermission of Homecoming Dance.
Alpha Gamma Delta Open House and Buffet Supper for Alumni, 5:30 p.m.
Commons Club Buffet Supper for Independent Alumni, 5:30 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 22 Morning Worship: Ford Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Joseph F. King, Oberlin College
Theme: "A Spiritual Nosegay".
A.C.A.: Oratory, 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Joseph F. King.
Phi Gamma Delta Open House: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Wed., Oct 25 History III, hour test: 8:00 p.m.
- Thur., Oct. 26 Halloween Banquet: Associated Women Students, Brooks Hall, 6:00-7:30.
- Thur., Oct. 26- Playshop Production: "Private Lives", Playshop, 8:15.

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situation can the U.S. remain a nation looked to for more than mere material support.

Dr. Thompson then briefly explained the situation from the Asiatic point of view. The people of Asia no longer look for leadership to the strongest world power, he said. They have escaped from under the yoke of supression and are

coming to realize their status as potential rulers of the world. And so the United States must adopt a policy recognizing complete equality and carry it through if we are to succeed in our dealings with Korea. We must remember that all Asia, indeed the whole world, is watching us and that we must act accordingly.

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New Fire Drill System And Wardens Announced

The formation of a new fire drill system and appointments of fire wardens have been announced by B. J. Coulston, Fire Marshall for the 1950-'51 term.

There will be a requirement of one fire drill per month. As few of these as possible will be at night. The fire hoses, unused for so long, will be brought into action at one of the fire drills. At the first drill the dorm was emptied in 2.3 minutes, which is a great improvement over previous years.

During the summer one of the fire escapes was removed, and the remaining one has been made as safe as possible, considering the condition of the brick to which it is attached. It is perfectly safe for going to and from classes but will not be used during a regular fire drill. However, the fire escape may be used if the assigned exit is blocked.

Allegheny is one of the few schools in the country that allows smoking in the dormitories. Since accidents do happen, the fire warden warns the girls to be cautious. In case of a fire the student is supposed to call the desk immediately. The operator will then call the fire department and give the alarm.

The newly apointed fire wardens are: Ann Huston, Beebe; Nancy Smith and Bess Hough, Tarbell; Cindy Howarth and Nancy Hough, Cochran; Carol Blackman, Lee House; Virgie Lou Oehmler, Third Walker; Ginny Gooding, Second Walker; Ann Clark, First Walker; Hapy Spinning, Ground Walker; Sally Cikra, Third Peiffer; Jean Hinkley, Second Peiffer; Nancy Ayres, First Floor; Jan Koehler, Second Front; Jane Walker, Sun Valley; Peggy Ault, Second Back; Virginia Wise, Third Back; Del Pokart, Third Mid; Nancy Tatem, Third Front; Mary Jane Bates, Fourth Front; and Jean Reese, Fourth Back and Mid.

Medical College Tests

The Medical College aptitude tests will be given this fall on November 6. The final registration date will be on October 23. Dr. John T. Bair will make the announcement as to time and place of the examination, in next week's issue.

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Commons Club

The Commons Club will hold a buffet supper for independent alumni on Saturday night at 5:30 p.m.

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Block A Club
A meeting of the Block A Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ruter Hall, according to president George Yarbenet.

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Drawing
Students interested in caricature drawing or cartooning are asked to contact Nova Pierce, Art Director of the Publications Board, by calling 35-114.

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Washington Semester
All Washington Semester applications must be filled out and returned to the History Department by November 1, Dr. Paul H. Giddens has announced.

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Boots and Saddles
Members of Boots and Saddles, the riding club, rode to Bousson Sunday afternoon, October 15, for lunch and the formal initiation of new members.

Those initiated were Ginny Johnson, Doc Schneider, Jean Freeman, Ruth Hawkins, Janice Crow, Bob Fulton, and Kitty Scribner.

Officers of the club are Mimi Gillespie, president; Jo Allegratti, secretary; and Marty Megahan, treasurer.

The riding club meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the college stables, and participates in various outings during the year. For those who are still interested in joining Boots and Saddles, additional tryouts will be held in the spring.

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Kaldron Distribution
Final distribution of the 1949-1950 Kaldron will be made Friday afternoon, October 20 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the new Kaldron office on the second floor of the music building.

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These volumes, which have been acclaimed as exceptionally fine examples of printing and design, are now on display in the Craig Room. After a short time they will be made available to students for personal inspection, and a prize will be offered for the best paper based on an appreciation of these distinctive editions.

The dates and terms for this contest will be announced shortly. A committee headed by the Librarian, Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, and including Reverend Paul L. Schwartz, donor of the senior library prize, Dr. Frederick Seely, Dr. Julius Miller, Mr. Carl Heesch, and Mr. H. P. Newson is in charge of arrangements for the forthcoming competition.

PHILO M. BUCK

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Democratic form of government if we wish to check communism in the Near East. Nehru is "burning himself up", said Dr. Buck, in his attempt to retain the Democratic machinery of government left in India by the British, and is doing a better job than Dr. Buck thought any man capable of. Nehru has Mohammedan Pakistan, an ancient enemy of India, to contend with; he has the threat of Russia's converting Tibet into a communist state; and he has Communist China. If Russia should come into Tibet, India would be bounded on three sides by enemy governments.

Nehru's attempt to mediate between China and the West has been a mediation of self-preservation, said Dr. Buck. He has been attempting to gain the understanding of the Chinese, and at the same time destroy the reputation for "imperialism" that the United States has in the East.

We have gained prestige in our handling of the Korean situation and our reputation will continue to rise if we can "keep clean in Korea", said Dr. Buck. If France can accomplish as much in Indo-China, we may be able to keep India in ours rather than the Red form of government.

"I would rather be dead Ghandi than a live Nehru in Indian politics today", said Dr. Buck.

But he said that if he were a young person starting his career, he would go to the Orient. For those whose tastes and appetites are not too sophisticated, said Dr. Buck, opportunities in the Orient are wide open.

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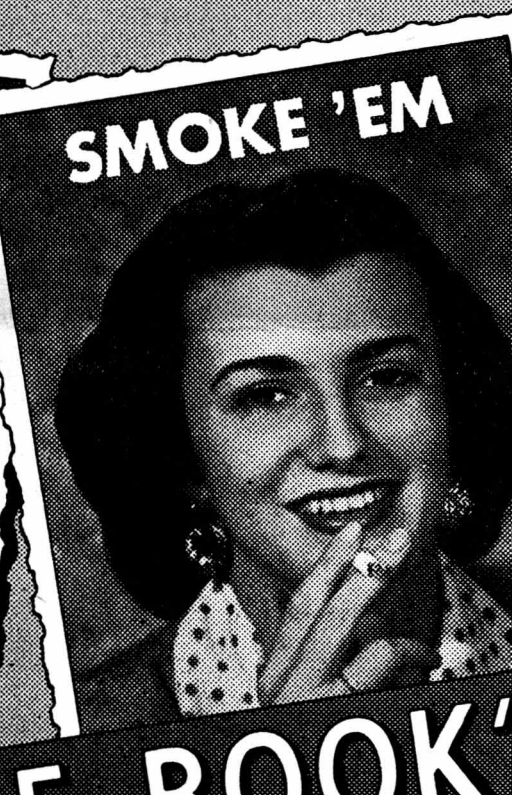
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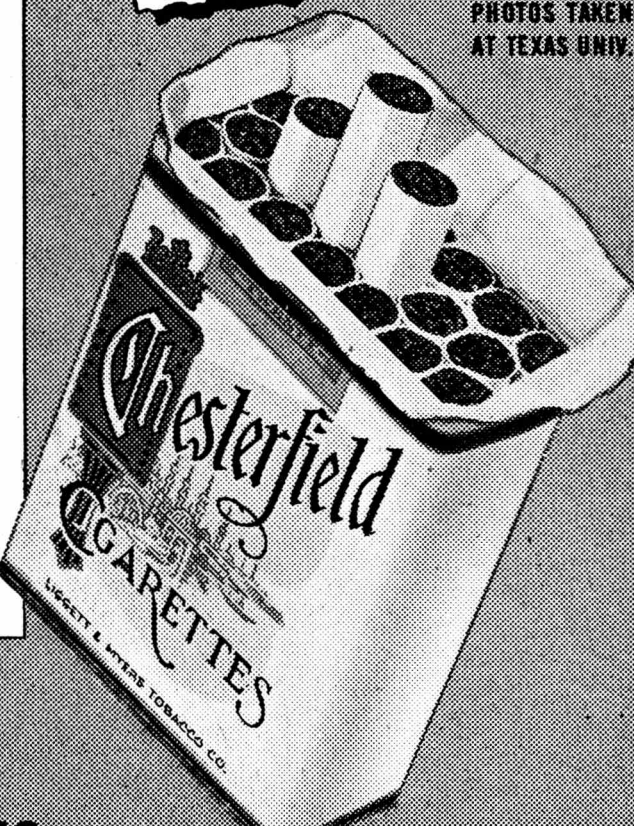
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