

Don't Miss the Enlisted
Reserve Officers
Here Next Wednesday

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Use Student Employ-
ment Service and
With Co-op

Vol. LXVI, No. 1

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 1, 1942

Hopes High For Gator Football

Open Against
Haverford
Here Saturday

With the pre-season outlook the brightest in almost a decade, Coach Al Werner now has his grid Gators carefully conditioned and geared to a high efficiency as they await the curtain-raiser of the six-game 1942 Allegheny pigskin campaign with Haverford college at 2:30 p. m. this Saturday on hallowed Montgomery Field. Werner and Bob Garbark have had their men hard at work for three weeks and appear to be "set."

This year's Blue and Gold forces, liberally injected with new blood, as seventeen freshmen and several upperclassmen are making their first appearances, seem to have the "spirit" and "fight" which was so sorely missing in all but the American University triumph last fall, and appear fully able to justify the heartening wave of student optimism which pervades the campus. Coach Werner refused any pre-game prediction other than the grim statement that "we'll do our talking Saturday against Haverford."

This year the tables have definitely been turned, since the Gators don't have a tiring 350-mile jaunt confronting them as well as an unfavorable playing temperature of 108 degrees. These two factors were largely responsible for the staggering Allegheny setback to Haverford's Main Liners in last season's opener, 45-7—but Werner's charges, led by Captain Bill Pierce and seven other returning lettermen, definitely intend to "make it tough" for the Philadelphians. This year's Gators at last have manpower, as evidenced by the fact that three and four-man fights are being waged for most of the starting posts, and another startling revelation is that three of four 1941 lettermen have been performing for the second string combination.

Allegheny will face five of its old foes this season, as well as one newcomer, Earlham college, which will play host to the Gators at Richmond, Indiana, next Saturday, October 10. Very little is known in these parts of the past gridiron fortunes of the Earlham eleven, but they definitely haven't been setting the mid-west on fire, so the Blue and Gold ought to have better than a 50-50 chance for victory.

On October 17 the Gators continue their relations with Kenyon college as they travel to Gambier, Ohio, where they will attempt to erase last year's 18-12 setback.

Homecoming Day will probably fall on October 24, and will find Pierce and company battling their traditional Grove City rivals in an all-out effort to reverse last season's 13-0 loss in the rain and mud at Grove City.

The last day of October will find Werner's charges challenging Rochester university's powerful grid machine at Rochester. Coach Bud De Groot's Rivermen have successfully entered "big time" competition in the past few seasons and experienced little difficulty in winning over the Gators, 34-0, last year. They had an all triumphant 1941 freshman eleven as a manpower reserve and should be an odds-on favorite to hand the Gators their only certain setback.

The Blue and Gold will wind up the rather abbreviated slate, brought about by the American University cancellation, when Oberlin's usually strong eleven comes to Meadville on November 7.

One regrettable fact is that both Thiel and Hiram, ancient Gator rivals, are both missing from the schedule, Thiel's absence due to wartime difficulties, and Hiram's to schedule difficulties.

Jacobus, '40, First Allegheny Casualty

Second Lieutenant Henry R. Jacobus, Allegheny student in the class of 1940, was killed recently when his single-seater army fighter plane crashed on a routine flight from Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Calif.

Jacobus, a brother of Paul Jacobus, a freshman at Allegheny, is believed to be the first Alleghenian on a casualty list in the war.

While at Allegheny, Jacobus was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of the Singers.

Allegheny Toughens Up!



Pictured is a group of Allegheny freshmen taking one of the smaller hurdles in the newly-built "obstacle course," located near the new athletic field. The course is intended to toughen students physically in preparation for their later induction into the armed services.

College Presidency Still Open

Acting Head May
Be Appointed

Choice of a successor to recently resigned William Pearson Tolley as president of the college will be made at a meeting of the college board of trustees this Saturday.

If there is no outstanding candidate for the position, one of the members of the college administration will be chosen acting president by the board and will serve in that capacity until a permanent head is selected.

Saturday's meeting climaxes several months of fine-toothed combing of capable men by a committee of the faculty consisting of Chester A. Darling, John R. Schultz, Paul H. Giddens, Lee D. McClean, Stanley S. Swartley, and Julian L. Ross.

Findings of this group were turned over to William P. Beazell, chairman of the trustees' committee on the procurement of a president and will be presented at the general board meeting Saturday.

Dr. Tolley, who resigned as head of the college last summer, leaves this weekend to assume his new duties as chancellor of Syracuse university.

Two Departments Handle Student Employment

An employment bureau to aid college students seeking work on campus or elsewhere in Meadville opens this week under the supervision of Mr. Charles Irvin of the Speech department, and Burton Neiner, '43. The headquarters will be located on the third floor of Bentley hall.

The bureau will be divided into two sections. The Allegheny Student Employment service, under the direction of Mr. Irvin, will handle applications for campus positions of either permanent or semi-permanent nature. N.Y.A. work is included.

The second division, headed by Neiner, concerns requests for miscellaneous day work in Meadville, such as house-cleaning and mowing lawns.

Students wishing either type of employment may apply at Bentley hall to Mr. Irvin between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and to Mr. Neiner between 11 and 12 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Wife of Education Professor Dies

Mrs. Charles S. Miller, wife of Professor Miller of the education department at Allegheny college, died September 12, 1942.

Besides her husband she is survived by five children: Charles, '40; Robert, '42; Martha, '43; William, '46; and Stephen, a senior at Meadville high school.

75 Students Enlisted In Reserve Corps, Dean Reports

75 Allegheny men have enlisted in various enlisted reserve corps, according to figures released yesterday from the office of the dean of men. Other students who are enlisted in reserves and not included in the list below are urged to turn in their names at the dean's office. The list is as follows:

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps
Philip Coulter, John Dearing, Samuel DeSantis, Wesley Donaldson, Edward Donner, Charles Foye, Henry Gardner, Thomas Grow, Donald Henderson, John Heymann, George Hill, Michael Levinsky, Edwin Logan, Richard Meikle, James Moffit, John Piccoli, Jesse Present, Gwilym Price, Barney Radov, William Reider, Dan Sklarisky, George Smith, Edwin Torrey.
Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve
William Cousins, Lewis Dundon, Bernard Dusenberry, Robert Greenbaum, Paul Jenkins, Frank Murphy, Richard Ramsey, William Robertson, George Robinette, George Sherman, Kenneth Wells, Frank Wigton.

U. S. Marine Corps Reserves
Philip Depp, Robert Frey, William Gottshall, Stanley Johnson, Paul Jones, Lawrence McCluskey, Peter Meyer, Harold Newson, Charles O'Brien.

Navy V-1 Program
William Cramer, Donald Johnson, Edwin McPhee, Harold Miller, George Wittbold.

Navy V-5 Program
William Pierce.

Navy V-7 Program
Paul Allen, Raymond Carper, Floyd Ferguson, Richard Greene, Wallace Hanson, Walter Klein, Lawrence Larson, Robert Leuthner, James McClimans, Edward McElrath, Walter Morris, Burton Neiner, Richard Nichols, Ray Peterson, Kenneth Stern, Robert Thomas, Hamilton Witter.

Enlistments in Medical Reserves
Thomas Boyd, John Foster, has received 2nd Lieut.'s commission, John Petre, Alan Shriver, Harry Smith, Donald Turk, Wilbur Warner.

Richard Percival — Veterinary Medical Reserves.

16 New Teachers Added to Faculty

Keeping pace with the increased student enrollment, Allegheny College has added 16 new members to its faculty. They include:

Miss Hannah Graham Belcher, instructor in English; Miss Mary Jane Chiles, instructor—speech department; Mr. Robert L. Crespin, instructor—German and Spanish; J. Sutherland Frome, associate professor of mathematics; Mr. Frederick W. Haberman, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Theodore L. Harris, assistant professor of education and director of remedial reading; Miss Leona Kriesel, secretarial studies; Mr. Carey E. March, aviation; Miss Bernice Prisk, instructor—dramatic art; Miss Katherine Sanford, biology; Mr. Ernest Schrot, aviation; Mr. Frederick H. Steen, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Kathryn Woodfill, instructor in secretarial studies.

Enrollment Hits Record Height

Preliminary Registration
Count Shows Largest
Freshman Class in History

With a preliminary registration count of 754 students, Allegheny college's enrollment has reached the highest peak in the history of the school, it was announced recently by Registrar Hurst Anderson.

Not only is the freshman registration, 276, greater than ever before, but, according to the reports, more upperclassmen have returned to Allegheny than ever before. The percentage of men and women students is approximately even.

Joint Board To Explain Reserves

Mass Meeting of
Men Wednesday

A joint committee of representatives from all branches of the armed services will visit the campus Wednesday, October 7, to meet with and disseminate information to all Allegheny men about enlistment in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard under the various reserve plans.

At a special chapel meeting for all men, Wednesday, each member of the committee will speak on the opportunities available to college students for enlistment in his branch. At the conclusion of the talks, students will have the opportunity to ask questions and talk with the representatives individually.

No actual enlistments may be made through this committee. Some time afterwards a recruiting committee is expected to visit the campus.

All the latest and most authoritative information regarding the various reserve plans will be presented, said Dean J. R. Schultz, urging that all men students avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the meeting.

Freshman Rules

1. All freshmen must wear dinks between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., on campus and in town, every day except Sunday.
 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 the campus.
 4. No freshman may use the walk 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 freshman customs board before which all violators will be conducted each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty room of Bentley hall.

Women Have Chance To Help Red Cross

With the opening of the North Ward school at North Main and Randolph streets as a Red Cross center every evening of the week, opportunities for Allegheny college women to contribute to the war effort have increased since attempts, were made along that line last May.

Predominant among the useful things that women can do in Meadville is rolling bandages, according to Red Cross Director Mrs. Paul Thomas. The school will be open every week day evening from seven until nine o'clock for women interested in the various aspects of Red Cross service.

Girls intending to assist in rolling bandages are asked to bring with them a clean wash dress and a bandana to wear over their hair while they work.

It has been suggested by Meadville Red Cross officials that groups of Allegheny women set aside a certain night each week to devote to Red Cross service.

The growth in Allegheny's enrollment is even more remarkable when contrasted with the reductions in number of students which have occurred in so many other colleges all over the country. Allegheny has definitely gone against the trend.

Director of Admissions Paul Younger informs us that the incoming freshman class has also broken all records as to scholastic rating, according to the results of freshman week examinations and study of academic records.

Mr. Anderson believes that the high number of applications for admission is partially due to the increased publicity which Allegheny's individualized program has received among educational circles.

All college dormitories, including Cafisch hall for freshman men and the recently completed Hulings-Walker-Brooks hall, are completely full, the registrar reports. Most of the fraternities also have found it impossible to house the number of returning Allegheny upper-class men.

Spanish, secretarial studies, and elementary science and mathematics are the departments in which the largest increases were shown.

These registration figures do not include the 61 naval cadets, the Flying Gators, who, under the direction of Professor Dale Thomas, are studying at Allegheny.

Only Enlisted Men Now In Pilots Course

With Allegheny's pilot training on a full war-time basis, naval cadets will be the only participants in the programs. Thirty enlisted men now comprise the elementary class, while ten cadets are enrolled in secondary training. All men are a part of the regular navy V-5 program.

Dale E. Thomas, C.P.T. head, stated that a part-time program in flight training was a possibility. Members of such a class would include those men enlisted in the V-1 or V-5 programs, and the flying course would be identical with that of regular navy cadets. Chief benefits of such a measure would be that men could still elect from 10 to 12 hours in another curriculum. Ground school training would be 72 hours instead of the usual 240 hours. Military discipline would not prevail.

The present flight training period will end the last of October with a new program starting immediately. Cadets are being quartered in the north wing of the Odd Fellows home, which was rented and equipped by the college. The men eat at Cochran hall with the freshman men.

A.U.C. THIS WEEK

Budget for student activities for the school year 1942 was turned over to college authorities this week for final revision, according to Dick Nichols, '43, treasurer of the undergraduate council.

Opportunities for Allegheny students to assist in rent registration of landlords in the Meadville area for the Office of Price Administration was a topic of discussion.

The question of buying uniforms for the college band was also discussed. It was decided to delay purchase of uniforms until the band proved its worth.

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Exit Joe College

Now that the United States has been at war for almost a year the people and especially we college students can see more clearly how we stand in the present situation.

It is evident that the United States is fighting not only for freedom and the rights of all peoples but is fighting for its very existence. The great body of the American people have realized this fact, and, with exceptions of course, have made the winning of the war the basis for their future plans.

We college students have been perhaps the most backward group in realizing our stake in the war and the sudden change it has made in our personal ambitions. We have been called on abruptly to put aside these ambitions and adopt a new mode of living and reasoning, and we have been the last to realize the necessity of sacrificing our desires for the duration.

The change has probably been slowest in us because we had been led to expect more in the old way of thinking. We students were the cream of our generation at least financially, if not intellectually and culturally. We had been led to expect a little more than the average American of our generation. Our path, a well-travelled one leading to a comfortable home and a well-paid job, was pretty well cut out for us.

Now all this has been changed. Now our goal is an ideal—an ideal which we had formerly satirized and been taught to satirize as we had satirized patriotism and our heroes of history. We had mocked our democratic processes. Now we suddenly find them precious and worth fighting for.

The change from one set of aims to another has necessarily been slow and has not been fully accomplished.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to remain in college have a great privilege but we also bear a great responsibility. Somehow, by the education we get and the way we apply it, we must make up for the direct contributions of those of our own age and circumstances now serving in the armed forces.

Today, education is a serious business. What we learn here in college will not only greatly affect our personal success or failure after we graduate but can directly affect the fate of the United States in this war. We should keep this thought constantly in our minds—not by abolishing all-college dances and fraternity parties, but by a fuller realization of the importance of the part we're playing in this fight.

We're studying for war. We're helping, indirectly, all the boys who have gone forth from Allegheny to the firing lines in Australia, England, Iceland, and Egypt. We can't lay down this great responsibility.

We have been permitted to stay in school for one reason and one reason only—because we are of more use in the prosecution of the war if we have a college education. Our duty is to get the most out of this precious opportunity.

Joe College is out—for the duration!

William P. Tolley

The departure of William Pearson Tolley for Syracuse university, where he will assume the chancellorship, leaves a gap in the college administration which will be difficult to fill. The influence of his ideas will undoubtedly remain here at Allegheny long after his name has lost association with this college.

Brooks hall stands today as testimony of Dr. Tolley's accomplishments in helping to create a new Allegheny. With it are the Lord gate and the new athletic field. These are evidences of his physical contributions to the college.

Far more important than new college buildings, however, is the philosophy of education which Dr. Tolley introduced to Allegheny. Now accepted as fact, his belief that schooling should be individualized to meet the needs of each student was almost revolutionary when he first proposed its adoption.

Dr. Tolley was at all times a staunch defender of the liberal arts college and a strong proponent of its advantages. He helped raise Allegheny to the front rank of American colleges.

The best wishes of students and faculty alike accompany him to his new work.

65 Women, 102 Men Pledged to Greek Letter Societies

As a climax to rush week, 102 men and 65 women were pledged to various Allegheny fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Chi Rho: George Bartley, J. Cole, Fred Eschbach, Fred Guenther, James Hurst, Bill Kees, William Keim, Tom Patterson, Francis Richmond, Ed Shanbrom, George Taylor, Richard Thorpe, Sherman Watson.

Delta Tau Delta: Edward Erb, Harry Herlinger, Bob Lacey, Don Longanecker, Dave Miller, Richard Pierson, Spencer Phillips.

Phi Delta Theta: Bob Allison, Dan Anderson, Don Blythe, Frank Ferraraccio, Bernard Frick, Bill Gottshall, Sam Kinney, Paul McGrew, Jim McVay, Bob Manley, Dick Schaefer, Bob Shryock, Gene Smoot, Jack Strome, Russ Svec, Bob Taylor.

Phi Gamma Delta: George Beck, Ted Blakely, Bob Carmen, Ralph Davis, Lee Donaldson, Bob Ende, Chuck Geisler, Lynn Heiss, Fred Hildebrand, Don Horton, Jim Johnson, Parker Long, Bill Miller, Jim Pysher, Cal Schaffner, Bob Stanton, Wilson Thoburn, Ott Thompson, Bob Trace, Robert Wells, Frank Zagar. Also sophomores Frank May and De Forest Matteson.

Phi Kappa Psi: Don Aichner, Jack Conover, Herschell Davis, Jim Jenkins, Ed McPhee, Louis Meyer, Peter Meyer, Phil Senff, Bob Snyder, Vernon Stride, Jim Walker, Bob Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Oakland Bailey, Richard Burgart, Nathan Edelblute, Dick Erwin, George Gibson, John Hallenburg, Bill Hill, Alex House, Paul Jenkins, Thomas Johnson, Roland Levine, James Scott, George Sherman, Hamilton Smith.

Theta Chi: Willis Alexander, Paul Beaver, Bert Bossler, Bob Bossler, Eugene Dewald, Edward Donner, Harris Dreibelbis, Charles Gallup, Robert Habich, David Hodge, Earl Johnson, Preston Lauderback, George Logsdon, Warren Miller, James Reetz, Reed Stormer; also sophomore James McCoy.

SORORITY PLEDGING

Alpha Chi Omega Sunday night pledged Barbara Bender, Gaile Chorpennig, Ruth Dahl, Sarah Griffith, Joan Hoagland, Betty Raymond, Rita Rogers, Frances Smith, Margaret Sullivan, Anna Mae Thompson, Ruth Whadcock, and Ruth Wright.

Alpha Gamma Delta's pledges include Jane Adams, Jane Benson, Beatrice Burley, Abigail Euwer, Vivian Heilig, Jeanette Howell, Betty Munson and Janice Nelson.

Thirteen women were pledged to **Alpha Xi Delta** Saturday. They include Dorothy Jean Butt, Dorothy Devlin, Helen Dickenson, Marie Greenleaf, Virginia Heron, Betty Hoffman, Helen Loop, Elizabeth McDougal, Jean Miller, Shirley Miller, Marjorie Sterrett, and Betty Jane Weyman, all sophomores; and Viva Jean Wright, a senior.

Pledging for **Kappa Alpha Theta's** 12 sophomores was held in the chapter rooms Sunday night. Those pledged were Betty Buckingham, Dorothy Colley, Laura Greenbaum, Yvette Kalfayan, Jane McClean, Mary McConnell, Barbara Nicholas, Betty Orbin, Patricia Pittinger, Carol Robinson, Anne Stidger, and Florence Von Wahl.

Kappa Kappa Gamma last night pledged Helen Chaney, Mary Martha Gosser, Jean Griffith, Eleanor Kay Hutchinson, Betty Lund, June McGary, Carolyn Morgan, Betsy Pfeeger, Betty Pigott, and Sally Ann Whitney.

Pledged to **Theta Upsilon** Saturday evening were Joan Bell, Mary Lou Burhans, Catherine Carothers, Jean Davies, Marjorie Keppie, Mary Ann Kocher, Betty Martin, Betty North, Beverly Rogers, Caroline Snell, and Gloria Weiss.

Reservists Live On Borrowed Time

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP)—America's college students "are living on borrowed time."

"There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education."

So spoke Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, in an address to Yale freshmen.

Willingness of the government to permit young men to enter college rather than go into the fighting front was described by Bundy as a "loan" and an "experiment."

"If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue," Bundy said.

What the government expects of the colleges is an increasing number of professional men fitted for "greater future service to their country," Bundy declared.

Letters . . .

DEAR SON: As your father recalls it, after no-matter-how-many years, the opening of school in the fall was not quite so grim as the cartoonists usually picture it.

There was an excitement about it, at seeing old and new faces, and even a surge of good resolution to pay less attention to fun and day-dreaming, and more to books. The resolution usually didn't last overlong. The novelty wore off and the shackles didn't. The white margins of the textbooks were a temptation for imitation comic-strip art and much more inviting than the dull print. The classes got monotonous, the teachers lost their novelty and that feeling of what-good-will-this-ever-do-me-anyway began to set in.

That's the way it used to be, at least.

But, at the risk of being too stuffy a parent, here is something to think about—

There's a war on.

It is a smart man's war.

It is not going to be won with plain muscle. Brains are going to win this war.

This war is going to last a long time. You are very likely going to be a direct part of it.

Keep yourself in physical trim. Toughen yourself, physically. But you'll be smart not to count on your muscles alone carrying the load for you.

There's arithmetic, for instance. Maybe it's dull. But bear in mind that the navigator of an airplane, or warship, or the man in charge of a gun crew afloat or ashore, is as good as a goner without a mastery of mathematics.

Take English. If you want to become an officer, eventually, bear in mind that an officer's job is not just leading his men in action—where the niceties of diction may be of small moment—but may involve also a great deal of necessary correspondence and other paper work. You won't want your superior officers to mark you down as a dezer-and-dose guy.

Or your foreign-language course. When your father studied French and Spanish and German it really didn't seem very important. And he forgot most of what he had learned before he got to the places where people talked those tongues. But you—you're likely to reach such places in a few years, and what you're learning now—if you learn it—will be of real military importance.

* * *

In other words, if you were to ask our advice (which you haven't) it's this:

Get after those books with the same spirit as if you were learning the instrument board of a Flying Fortress, or how to assemble a machine gun in pitch darkness.

This time your schoolbooks are your first step in preparing to fight for your country.

Affectionately, Dad.
From Pittsburgh Press.

Editor of The Campus:

As long as chapel attendance is compulsory, I believe that there are a few things that could be done to make it more pleasant for all concerned. In the first place, we need more hymn books. From about the tenth row back, there are not enough hymn books to supply even every other person. And we all know that if you do not know a hymn (and such is frequently the case) it is very boring to just stand and listen. There is a tendency to talk during the singing, and that is disturbing to those who are trying to sing. Also, all the hymn books should be supplied with copies of *Near the Vale* and the Alma Mater, and the songs sung at the football rallies, both for the benefit of the

Local Group Installed Into Theta Chi

The local chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity was duly installed as Beta Chi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity in an impressive week-end program on the 19th and 20th of September.

Wayne A. Weaver, 6th regional counselor, presided over the ceremonies which were conducted by Theta Chi members from the University of Pittsburgh, University of Ohio, University of Akron, Case School of Applied Science, and Pennsylvania State College. Frederick W. Ladue, national president of the fraternity, presented the charter and president's key to Burton Neiner, president of the local chapter. Over the week-end about 35 alumni of the chapter, together with the present active membership, were initiated into Theta Chi.

Milton Harp, Walter Massie, Jack Mason and Earl Leland, sophomores who pledged during the summer, were also initiated.

The officers elected by the new chapter are as follows: Burton Neiner, president; John Hampson, vice-president; Russell Minnick, marshal; Donald Forbeck, secretary; Horace DeWald, treasurer; James Rhinesmith, historian; Earl Leland, librarian; Robert Pollard, chaplain; John Sherrod and Walter Massie, first and second guards.

Approximately 90 were in attendance at the installation banquet held at the Kepler hotel. The keynote speeches were given by former president of the college, William P. Tolley, and Frederick W. Ladue. A speech of welcome was given by John Petre, president of the M.U.C. Dr. Schultz and Dr. Kalfayan of the faculty also said a few words. Guests included Philip Benjamin, John Cavelti, Herbert Rhinesmith, Harold State, and Albert Ogilvie, of the faculty, John Foster, George Hill, Donald Spitzer, and Mrs. Eugene A. Myers and Mrs. Eva Dawes from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

McMahans Have New Baby Girl

"Well, I have balanced the books," was the way Professor John McMahan announced to his accounting class at the beginning of the term that he had a new daughter, Constance Marie. This increases his family to two boys and two girls.

If you're an average co-ed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

Anyone who can "doodle" can learn to draw, believes Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, associate professor of botany at the University of California.

poor ignorant freshmen, and the equally ignorant upperclassmen.

And then there is this problem of getting from chapel to lunch. I think there would be much less of a rush if the other front door were opened. It would divide the mob that now rushes for the one front door, and I think the students would not be in such a hurry to leave if they knew they had two chances instead of one to get out somewhere in the lead. It would only mean one, or possibly two, extra slip collectors, and would increase both attendance and the respect paid at the end of chapel.

Sincerely,
A Disgruntled Alleghenian.

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.



If the year 1942 has been one of surprises thus far, it may soon prove to be even more so as far as loyal Allegheny football fans are concerned. We mean that this latest edition of Gator gridders may definitely measure up far beyond what Mr. and Miss Campus are in the habit of expecting. Some 45 strong, Coach Werner's charges are a refreshingly contented and spirited lot in the physical condition only dreamed of by the unfortunate coaches of Allegheny teams of recent years. It is no military secret that the squad will be very strong in reserves, either. A source of great joy to all concerned are a phenomenal number of glittering freshman recruits and many excellent prospects from last year's winning frosh squad. Among the promising first-year men are the "little giants" of 1941's Meadville Hi backfield, Bill Miller and Bob Ende. Also up from the local high school is Bob Stanton, stellar tackle. Other standouts in the class of '46 are Youngstown's Jim Pysher in the line, and Russ Svec from Cleveland at an end position. New to Allegheny varsity football as well are Tom Hooper and "Doc" August, a junior and senior respectively, who have not been out in the past year.

All in all, things are definitely "looking up."

Last Sunday was indeed a memorable day in that it not only marked the end of a particularly hectic local campus Rush Week but saw the rampaging St. Louis Cardinals put the final clamps on those lovable (dubious??) bums, the unfortunate Brooklyn Dodgers. For once, it seems "Lippy Leo" Durocher has a comeback. Bring on the Yanks! And here's prophesying a St. Louis victory, by the way.

Qualifying for the title of Allegheny's top woman bowler at this point is freshman Martha Mitchell, who recently humbled a pair of male companions with a glittering 165 at Berchtold's downtown alleys.

In spite of the fact that the Haverford football team we meet this Saturday will probably be the toughest on the schedule, a certain member of the Gator backfield offers to bet anyone even odds that his mates will be on the long end of the count come Saturday evening. Well, if it doesn't turn out that way that day, be patient, brothers; things are going to pop before the season's over.

By way of prophecy, we look for freshman "Mickey" McVey to carry away low medal honors in the approaching inter-fraternity golf tournament. Furthermore, either the Phi Delt or Phi Gams will probably come off the winning team.

Information Dept.:

The loud puffings and groans heard around town the last few weeks have resulted from the conditioning "exercises" Werner has been putting the football team through this year. Endless running and calisthenics and frequent jaunts over the college's recently built "death trap" obstacle course out near Eberharter Field have left the boys a bunch of near supermen. Worthy of mention in this connection is the high regard held for "Al" Werner by the team members. It seems the Gator mentor can and does go through everything himself he asks the squad to do in the way of conditioning.

The Woman's Side

By Mildred Shurtleff

All the talk this fall is of physical fitness, with the men on the-campus knocking themselves out in increasing numbers on the obstacle course, football, and soccer fields! The spirit has even permeated the ranks of Allegheny women, who have started to toughen themselves to live on 2½ pounds of meat a week.

Aside from the regular sports—archery, modern dance, field hockey, swimming and tennis, the classes of which are filled to capacity—there is a class in physical fitness, which this year has broken all records with an enrollment of fifty girls. The course consists of conditioning exercises, vigorous hikes, and even obstacle exercises. The aim of the course is to improve individual health habits, muscle tone, endurance, flexibility, balance and strength. Whoever said that "women are the weaker sex?" "Come on, girls, let's show them," said one husky.

In addition to the general gym class program there is the Intramural set-up. Just as the boys turn to football and soccer in the fall, so do the girls turn to field hockey; thus the first intramural tournament will be in field hockey. The practice period runs from Friday, October 2, through Friday, October 9, the tournament itself beginning on the following Monday, October 12. A schedule of practices, games, and times will soon be posted on the bulletin board. From what I've heard there promises to be some close games, so "get in there and fight, girls."

The subdued chuckles floating around the campus of late originate from the coach himself, who is practically in ecstasy over the "astonomical" number of men in Gator uniform this year. For the first time in many seasons, all positions are three and four deep in candidates, it seems.

A word to those in authority—we hope those rumors concerning the possibility of the inclusion of Allegheny's naval air cadets in the intramural set-up this season are true. Certainly everyone is in a position to benefit, the cadets themselves through the physical activity which they are required to get anyway, the fraternities through increased competition, and all concerned through the freer relations which would result. The whole thing sounds like a pretty good scheme to us.

"Buck" Newsom, Gator center, almost fainted the other day in scrimmage when he intercepted a pass and went all the way to the opponent's 10-yard line only a few minutes after he had proclaimed to a group of onlookers that his most burning ambition was to someday snag an enemy pass and run for a touchdown.

If this year's football prospects are good, the soccer outlook is just as bad. H. P. Way has a 40-man squad out, but only two of the booters are lettermen.

LEADS GATORS



BILL PIERCE

Former Gator Gridder Returns

Did you know that Carey E. March, who teaches various aviation subjects to the local unit of the naval air cadets, is one of the several graduates of Allegheny on our faculty at the present time?

March graduated in 1933 and played left tackle for Allegheny back in 1931, the season in which we lost only one game. He was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity which no longer has an Allegheny chapter, and was a member of the varsity track team.

SEASON SLATE

Oct. 3—Haverford at Meadville.
Oct. 10—Earlham at Richmond, Ind.
Oct. 17—Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio.
Oct. 24—Grove City at Meadville.
Oct. 31—Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.
Nov. 7—Oberlin at Meadville.

Gridders Set For Haverford

Largest Squad in Years
May Break Haverford Jinx;
17 Freshman On Squad

Haverford college's gridiron machine rolls into town tomorrow night after an all-day train ride and will invade Montgomery field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday to help Allegheny coach Al Werner unveil the 1942 edition of his gridders.

The main Liners from the environs of Philadelphia are no strangers to the Montgomery turf, as all seniors and juniors will remember who saw them overpower Coach Karl "Cagy" Lawrence's last Blue and Gold eleven by a score of 26-0 in the season's opener two years ago. Last year proved even more

The Intramural Scene

By WES DONALDSON

With Rush Week only a hectic memory, the fraternities are turning their attention to the next field of inter-fraternity combat, intramural football. All seven fraternities plus the Alden Men are set to go again and the league may be augmented by the addition of a Naval Cadet team. There will be at least five strong teams and this season should see a close race with many hard-fought games.

Phi Delta Theta, last year's undefeated champions, have lost Roemer and Hooper to the varsity, and Scott, Sands and Craig, all key men in a great offense, have left school. All-star quarterback Ray Peterson is out for soccer, leaving only Dunbar and Wagner from last year's team. The Phi Delt will have a hard time replacing Scott and Roemer; consequently, the Terrace Ave. entry will probably be weaker than in the past two years.

The Phi Gams shape up as the team to beat. Last year's fine line returns in force, led by big John Petre, and McKay is back to spark the offensive with his brilliant passing.

The Phi Psi, who had an in and out team last year, should be much improved. They will have to replace Doc August, who has gone varsity, but they still have their touchdown combination, Curry to Foster. With these two as a nucleus and plenty of potential replacements, the Phi Psi should be stronger and steadier than in '41.

The Sigs may not be as powerful this season as they were last, due to the loss of several fine players. However, they have a capable passer in Ferguson and fighting spirit that always makes them hard to beat.

Among the other teams, only the Theta Chis give promise of a strong squad. Spark-plug Burt Neiner is back, along with most of last year's regulars, and a large pledge class should fill up the weak spots.

The Alden Men, always an indefinite quantity, may surprise, but we doubt it. Look out for Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Phi Psi, Sig, and Theta Chi as the "top five" for this year; we're not saying in what order. The Delt and Chi Rhos will probably be considerably weaker than these five teams, but there is always the chance for upsets.

tragic as the Gators made the long trek to Philadelphia only to be confronted with a heat wave of over 100 degrees plus a smoothly coordinated Haverford aggregation which ground out a 45-7 victory.

Things seem to be different this year. Coaches Al Werner and Bob Garbark have been carefully toughening up and conditioning the largest Allegheny football squad in years, and they definitely seem to be smiling these days in anticipation of the most successful gridiron campaign in years. In previous seasons it was a deep tragedy when a Blue and Gold warrior was carried from the field because it often occurred that there was no one to take his place. Now there are at least three deep in almost all positions.

Uniforms have been issued to 46 men, 17 of whom are freshmen, and intense competition is still going on for every position except "Tiger Bill" Pierce's fullback slot, which is being very ably handled.

Captain Pierce seems to be bigger and better than ever and is setting a fast pace for the other eight returning lettermen, several of whom are experiencing great difficulty in the fight to secure varsity berths. Rangy Don Turk, who handled the kicking last year as well as play a fine game at end, is the only other gridder who seems sure of his position.

Led by Captain Pierce, the Alleghenians will present a line-up studded with freshman and sophomore stars who will be making their first varsity appearance. Although the starting line-up has not been announced, the following men are almost certain to see action: Don Turk, veteran end; Bill and George Cramer, backfield men; "Buck" Newsom, center; Bob Todd, sophomore back; Russ Svec and Ken O'Hare, freshman ends; Bob Stanton, Meadville High product; Bob Pierson and "Dutch" Roemer, sophomore linesmen; Doc August, senior; Don Weller, junior back; Bob Leuthner, senior tackle; Bill Reider, center; and Jim Pysher, hard fighting freshman guard.

Other members of the 45-man squad are: Backs—Bob Nathan, Bob Ende, Don Blyth, Jack Strome, Bill Miller, Bob Coumen, freshmen; and Murray Anderson, Andy Kapusta, Harry Falck, sophomores. Ends—George Gibson, C. Kohl and D. Betts, freshmen; Pat Murphy, Bill Present, sophomores; and Warren Ash and Jesse Present, juniors. Tackles—C. Johnson, Sam Kinney, Don Henderson and Bob Snyder, freshmen; Bill Price and S. Foults, sophomores; and Arnold Shambro, injured senior. Guards—Phil Senff, Blair Purinton, freshmen; Aubrey Crawford, sophomore; and Joe Sorce, junior. Competing for the center position with Newsom and Reider are Guy Tiffany, Meadville lad, and Tom Hooper, senior.

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THE COFFIN CORNER

(Explanatory note: THE COFFIN CORNER is a COLUMN. It will continue to exist as such until the editorial staff chooses to discontinue its existence. So-called COLUMNS have appeared heretofore in this publication. They have each disappeared. None is remembered. This COLUMN will be remembered. It will deal with the world in general, and Allegheny college in particular. It will consider subjects abstractly or concretely, according to the mood of its writer. All fan-mail and letters of commendation can be sent to THE COFFIN CORNER, in care of THE CAMPUS.)

The coffin corner is a football term referring to spots extremely close to the goal line, toward which the punter aims his kick, hoping the ball will go out of bounds before crossing the goal line, thus saving his team about twenty yards worth of work. A coffin corner kick puts the opposing team on the spot. This week's COFFIN CORNER is putting Allegheny's sorority system on the spot. Said system is rotten in a good many respects—enough to warrant giving it the spotlight and a good airing. Allegheny has six sororities. Each of these is ready to bite the next in the back of the neck in true kat style without a minute's notice. This biting and spitting, mostly undercover work, goes on nine months every year, with a brief annual truce between several of the belligerents only long enough to work out a coalition of some kind, also mostly undercover work. The net effect of six organizations professing creeds of charity and humanity is typically female cattiness and smallness. The writer is not a female. The writer sees much that is desirable in many females, but nothing desirable in females banded in groups, some against others, for the purpose of survival of the fittest, via anything goes. This is a biased statement of a condition. The average Allegheny male will say—"So what?" The average Allegheny female will say—"You're nuts as they come, Buster! Drop in and see. Look at the good we do—swell parties, smooth girls that never used to know the technique till they got in with us!" Prof. McClean tells us that organization is for the ah purpose of

ah self-improvement. Lavelly's logic course would say that sororities seem to defy this law, but definitely. Speaking pessimistically, maybe sororities are here to stay. But if they are, there is plenty of room for reorganization. They need a new criterion to replace the existing "Spit when she turns her back. Don't hit her till you see she's down and out. One-two-three, girls—let's all meow."

Now rush week is over, and every sorority girl on the campus is "completely happy." Just watch one—she'll bubble over for you if she knows you're watching. But I happened to see a perfectly nice and composed Theta and a perfectly nice and composed Kappa clawing at each other last night over a pledge they both wanted and one got. And they call themselves grown-up college women, just about ready for the world. It looks as if they've got a lot to learn. And I can't see how sororities help the situation.

Greetings Alleghenians

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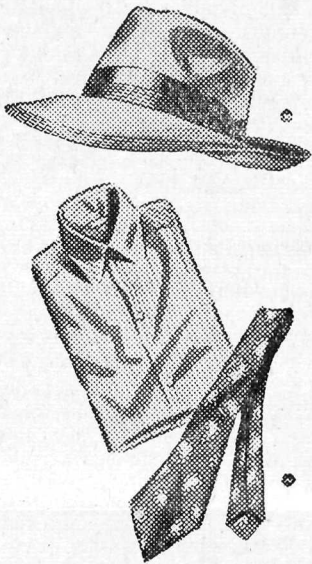
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