ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol LVIII., No. 25 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | MAY 22, 1940

Commencement Announncements

Tickets for the Independent dinner at the Lafayette hotel may be obtained from Dr. Rhinesmith or the Alumni Office at $.75 each. Please make your reservation as early as possible.

All undergraduates are urged to remain throughout the week-end, and to attend all functions.

All undergraduates share with the administration and faculty the honor of being the hosts to the college's alumni and friends.

All those dining regularly in College halls will be served meals through breakfast, June 10.

All residents of Caflisch hall are asked to be completely moved out of their rooms by Wednesday noon, June 5. Furniture may be left in the rooms, but all personal effects, trunks, etc., must be removed or stored in the basement. Mr. Fisher will direct the transfer to other lodgings and will announce assignments shortly.

All residents of Tarbell and Hammett houses are asked to be completely moved out by Wednesday noon, June 5, under the same regulations applying to Caflisch hall. Miss Ludwig will direct assignments.

The Men's Undergraduate council will assist in housing the Freshman men.

All undergraduates are urged to attend the Playshop performances of Marcus Bach's "Timothy Alden" on Wednesday or Thursday. All seats are reserved at fifty cents each plus activities tickets. Reservations for the Friday and Saturday performances will be one dollar, but the Playshop wishes to reserve these nights for visiting parents and alumni.

The Anniversary ball will be informal. Admission will be $1.75 per couple; tickets at the door will be $2.00. Admission will be given only to members of the college and their personal guests.

A late permission of 2:30 A. M., has been granted all women students, on Thursday night, June 6.

The Senior Promenade in the Gymnasium will be free to undergraduates upon presentation of their activities ticket.

Miss Alice Huntingdon Spalding, who is terminating 43 years of teaching with her retirement from the Allegheny faculty this year, is staying at the Kepler hotel, and may be seen there by students.

The class of '40 will present to the college an elaborate drinking fountain on the tennis courts. The presentation will be made June 6 as part of the anniversary program.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, noted authoress, lecturer, and benefactress, will be unable to attend the commencement exercises this year because of ill health, it has been announced by the president's office. Miss Tarbell, one of the first women to graduate from Allegheny, is now staying in New York.

Plays for Anniversary Ball



TED FIO RITO

His band will play at the 125th Anniversary Ball, sponsored by M.U.C., Thursday, June 6, from 10 to 2 P. M., in Balizet's Ballroom. Dress is informal and tickets may be had from any M.U.C. representative for $1.75.

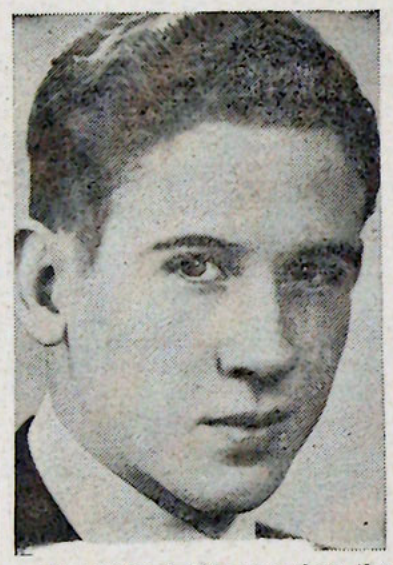
FULL CAST OF FINAL PLAY ANNOUNCED

Edgar Wood Plays Title Role: Martha Keefe, '39, Returns to Portray Wife

The complete cast of "Timothy Alden", the Playshop's contribution to Allegheny's 125th Anniversary celebration has been announced by Playshop director, John Hulburt.

Edgar Wood concludes his four years of outstanding work in dramatics assuming the title role as founder of Allegheny college. Portraying his wife, Elizabeth, will be Martha Keefe, '39, who returns to her alma mater especially for the occasion.

Tickets for the play, it was announced will be 50c for students and $1.00 for others. Students are urged to get tickets as soon as possible at the Playshop lobby box office, where they will soon go on sale. Five performances will be given: afternoon and evening performances June 5 (arranged so that students need not miss other features of the celebration), and performances the evenings of June 6, 7, and 8.



Edgar Wood, '40, who plays the role of Timothy Alden in the commencement week playshop production depicting the life of Allegheny's founder.



Active in drama during her four years at Allegheny, Martha Keefe, '39, returns to her alma mater to play Timothy Alden's wife, Elizabeth, in the anniversary playshop production.

Playing roles as Timothy Alden's children are: John Megahan, '40, as John Fox; Jane Ruoss, '42, as Betsy; Wilmah Beck, '43, as Martha; and Phillip Depp, '43, as John Wormstead.

In the roles of early Meadville inhabitants are many veterans of Playshop productions as well as a number of talented newcomers: Jean English, Mary Louise Gingenbach, and Helen Litten, of '40; Alice Bryant, Winetta Robertson, Jean Megahan, James Schultz, and John Buchanan, of '41; Barbara Barnhart, Patricia Ann Green, Gilbert Michael, Hall Van Vlack, Walter Morris, Fred Zimmer,

(continued on page 4)

This edition of "The Campus" is presented to students, alumni and parents with the desire that it portray life at Allegheny as depicted in past issues of the paper.

Although it has been necessary to carry some straight news material, the majority of the columns are given over to commencement news and to feature articles relative to the anniversary celebration.

COMPLETED 125th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED; NEVIN IS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Famed Author Noted Also As Teacher, Journalist; Celebration to Include Panel Discussions, Singers' Concert, Playshop Drama, Address by Bryn Mawr Head.

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

Dr. Nevin, professor of American history at Columbia university, is not only noted for his work in the field of education, but also for his varied journalistic posts and his many books and magazine articles.

He has twice received the Pulitzer prize for the best biography of the year—first in 1932 for "Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage"; then in 1937 for "Hamilton Fish—The Inner History of the Grant Administration".

Additional biographical works by Allan Nevin include books on the lives of such men as Brand Whitlock, President James Polk, President John Quincy Adams, Robert Rogers, John Fremont, and others.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Nevin has received degrees at Union college, Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, Miami university, and in 1934 was honored by being presented with the Sir George Watson choir of American history and literature in Great Britain.

He has served on the editorial staff of the New York Evening Journal, the Nation, the New York World, and as literary editor of the New York Sun.

As a contributor to various magazines, Dr. Nevin has written scores of articles on the subjects of journalism, literature, and American history, and is recognized as an authority on all of these subjects.

Another important part of the Commencement proceedings will be the Phi Beta Kappa address. Miss Marian Park, president of Bryn Mawr, will be the speaker for this occasion.

Among other events of interest will be the Anniversary ball, sponsored by the Men's Undergraduate council, on Thursday evening, June 6. Ted Fio Rito's orchestra will play for the dance, to be held in Balizet's ballroom.

Three panel discussions, which will be led by Allegheny graduates noted in their professions, will highlight the program for Friday, June 7. A discussion on Press and Radio will be presided over by Dr. W. P. Beazell. Law and Business will be another panel, led by Judge D. M. Larabee. The final discussion will be on Medicine, led by Dean C. S. Burwell.

The Treasure Room of Reis Library will be dedicated in a ceremony to be held in Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday evening. President Emeritus W. H. Crawford will speak, as well as a guest speaker not yet announced by the committee.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, will begin with class breakfasts, followed by alumni meetings, an alumni parade, and a tennis match between Allegheny and the University of Buffalo. The Phi Beta Kappa address will be given in the afternoon, as well as a piano recital by Miss Velma Zwilling, '40, and Miss Cleo Swanson, '41.

Fraternity dinners are planned for the evening, with the Senior Prom, Alumni Gardens program, and a performance of "Timothy Alden" completing the day's events.

Sunday, June 9, has been designated as Baccalaureate day, and services will be held in Stone Church. An informal reception for alumni, parents, and friends, will take place in the Alumni Gardens in the afternoon. A vespers service and a concert by the Allegheny singers will follow.

Commencement day, Monday, June 10, will climax the entire program. The academic procession will precede the exercises, at which Dr. Allan Nevin will give the Commencement address.

Story of Hulings Hall Construction Related by Scribe

Building Donated by Marcus Hulings in 1879; First Accomodated Mere 50 Women

By MOREY SUTTER

When in the year of 1876 *The Campus* burst upon a startled Allegheny, there were few buildings on Old Alleghe's broad campus, and in the decade that followed only one new building was added. The new building was Hulings hall for young ladies.

Hulings hall was conceived shortly after the founding of *The Campus*. Its location was decided, and a search for a possible donor was inaugurated. An architect's drawing of the proposed Ladies' hall was put in the catalogue of 1878, and the search for a donor continued until he was found in the person of Mr. Marcus Hulings of Oil City. Mr. Hulings agreed on June 5, 1879, to give $5,000 towards the construction of the building if the board guaranteed to raise a like sum. The board quickly went to work and raised the money, whereupon Mr. Hulings increased his donation.

The contract for the construction of the building was quickly let, and the corner stone was laid on June 25, during commencement week.

The new structure was ready for occupancy in little more than a year, being opened for the fall term of 1880. The accommodations provided for fifty some women students. Miss Harriet Linn, '80, was the first preceptress in the new hall. The addition of this home for young ladies placed co-education in Allegheny beyond the experimental stage, and assured its future.

While Allegheny gained one building during the first decade of *The Campus*, it also lost a building, Culver hall, a dormitory for men constructed in 1865, burned to the ground on December 8, 1882. It was a frame building, three stories high, and when ignited, it burned like a tinder box. Sixty men students quartered there fled from the building at three in the morning into an icy winter temperature of twenty degrees below zero. There were fortunately no casualties among the occupants. The building was not quickly replaced.

In the year 1875, the year just preceding the founding of *The Campus*, Ruter hall was completely renovated.

(Continued on page 4)

Program for the 125th Anniversary of the Founding and Commencement of Allegheny College June 5-10, 1940

Wednesday, June 5

3:30 and 7 P. M.—Playshop. "Timothy Alden" by Marcus Bach.

Thursday, June 6—Class Day

(Under the direction of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.)

10:00 A. M.—*Campus. Senior Farewell to the Buildings.
11:15 A. M.—*Campus, Class Day Exercises at the Rustic Bridge.
2:00 P. M.—*Campus. "Scenes from 125 Years of Student Life."
4:00 P. M.—*Campus. Informal Sing. Allegheny Singers.
7:00 P. M.—Playshop. "Timothy Alden," by Marcus Bach.
10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Balizet's Ballroom. Anniversary Ball. Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra. (Sponsored by the M.U.C.)

Friday, June 7—Forum and Dedication Day

10:30 A. M.—Playshop. Panel Discussion on Press and Radio. Dr. W. P. Beazell, presiding.
2:00 P. M.—Playshop—Panel Discussion on Law and Business. Judge D. M. Larrabee, presiding.
4:00 P. M.—Playshop. Panel Discussion on Medicine. Dean C. S. Burwell, presiding.
7:30 P. M.—Chapel. Dedication of the Treasure Room. Speakers: President Emeritus W. H. Cragford. (Guest speaker not yet announced.)
(Followed by a reception in the Library.)
9:00 P. M.—Playshop. "Timothy Alden," by Marcus Bach.

Saturday, June 8—Alumni Day

9:00 A. M.—Class Breakfasts.
9:30 A. M.—Craig Room, Library. Annual Meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association.
10:15 A. M.—*Campus. Academic Procession and Alumni Parade.
10:45 A. M.—*Campus. Service Honoring Allegheny College on the 125th Anniversary of its Founding.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Cochran and Hulings Hall. Buffet Luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—Tennis Match, Allegheny vs. University of Buffalo.
3:00 P. M.—Craig Room, Library. Phi Beta Kappa Society Meeting.
Chapel. Two-piano Recital. Miss Velma Zwilling, '40, Miss Cleo Swanson, '41, assisted by Mr. Johe.
4:30 P. M.—Chapel. Phi Beta Kappa Address. Speaker: Miss Marian Park, President of Bryn Mawr.
6:00 P. M.—Fraternity Dinners.
Lafayette Hotel. Independent Dinner. Mr. Albert Hines, '10 Director of Madison Square Boys' Club, New York, speaker.
9:00 P. M.—Playshop. "Timothy Alden," by Marcus Bach.
Alumni Gardens. Music and Campus Illumination.
Gymnasium. Senior Promenade.

Sunday, June 9—Baccalaureate Day

10:45 A. M.—Stone Church. Baccalaureate Service.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—(n) Alumni Gardens. "College at Home". President and Mrs. Tolley, the Faculty and undergraduates will meet alumni, parents and friends at an informal reception.
5:00 P. M.—(o) Campus. Vesper Service. (Allegheny Christian Council in charge.) Speaker: Bishop H. L. Smith, '04.
8:15 P. M.—Gymnasium. Annual Singers' Concert.

Monday, June 10—Commencement Day

9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession.
10:00 A. M.—*Campus. Commencement Exercises. Speaker: Dr. Allan Nevin.

* In the event of rain, this service will be held in the Gymnasium.
n In the event of rain, this reception will be held in Hulings Hall.
o In the event of rain, the Vesper Service will be held in the Chapel.

The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION — PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1876

OFFICES: BENTLEY HALL

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....Howard Glen Gibbs

MANAGING EDITOR .....W. Robert Brossman
NEWS EDITOR .....Richard Madtes
ASSISTANTS .....James Gettemy, Dorothy Jane Konstanzer
FEATURE EDITORS .....David Kinzer, Cynthia Logan

The remainder of the staff is tentative.—Ed.

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 A YEAR

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

KALDRON STATEMENT

A committee of the retiring A.U.C. which include James Gettemy, '41, Arthur Gratz, '40, and Edgar Wood, '40, released the following statement last night regarding the status of the *Kaldron*.

"The committee finds that *The Kaldron* will not be issued until July 15. Copies are to be mailed to students at that time. Steps have been taken, however, to insure against late issuance in future years as the A.U.C. is rigidly to supervise *The Kaldron* activities.

* * * *

By authority of the A.U.C. *The Campus* publishes below the complete budget of the yearbook as drawn up last year. The comptroller reports this budget has been adhered to.

EXPENDITURE.		INCOME	
Printing	$1,275.00	Student tax (35% of $6500)	$2,275.00
Engraving	777.19	Fraternities (pp. in book)	120.00
Photography	300.00	Sororities (pp. in book)	120.00
Supplies—office, etc.	100.00	Sales to college	25.00
Controller	57.00	Advertising	100.00
Amortization of debt	100.00	Expense credit (from year 1938-1939)	12.00
Miscellaneous fund	32.00		$2,652.00
	$2,641.19		
		Total income	$2,652.00
		Total expenditure	2,641.19
		Balance	$ 10.81

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The girls in Hulings are thoroughly provoked. On June sixth we have two-thirty permissions for one of the most elaborate occasions of the year. The dance which is to be held at Balizet's to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Allegheny college surely deserves a formal dress. If the boys don't think so we'll compromise. We of Hulings suggest to the M.U.C. committee in charge of the dance that dress be semi-formal. Let the boys wear suits. We'll wear formals.

How about it?

Hulings Co-eds.

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

Upon reading your last issue of *The Campus*, I was quite amazed to see the mistakes there were—mistakes that there is no excuse for. Your editorial and the article on the Outing Club initiation were in very bad shape. Of the linotype mistakes, they are too numerous to mention. Such mistakes are due to extreme carelessness on the part of the proof readers, and I suggest that they adjust their eyes to catch the mistakes that are ever present and have been overlooked so far.

Yours for a better issue,

A loyal reader.

Editor's note—Please don't blame it on our hard working proof readers. Our linotyper smashed his finger last week, necessitating employment of a substitute. The staff is extremely anxious to put out as superior a paper as possible, but would appreciate its readers realizing printing limitations.

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

I thought you might be interested in some changs in the Classics offering for the coming year and so decided to write you in order that you might announce them in a forthcoming publication.

Classical Mythology (Classics 4) is a new one hour course resulting from the decision to treat the subject separately rather than as formerly under Classics 2A (Greek Literature). It will emphasize the influence of mythology in subsequent literature. The course in Word Study, (Classics 3) has been extended to a whole year, in order to include a study of the development of words in relation to their meaning. It is a year course, but either semester may be taken separately, as is true of all courses in Classics. A major in Classics is being developed, with the courses in Classics as a foundation, and a wide variety of collateral courses possible, according to the specific field of interest of the student.

A new course in Greek has been added in order to facilitate a major in Greek: Epic and Lyric Poetry (Greek 4) which will include Homer, Sappho, Alcaeus, Theecritus, Anacreon, etc. Greek 1 or its equivalent is the requirement for entrance.

I shall very much appreciate your inclusion of these announcements before the students make out their programs for the coming year.

Thank you,

William Tongue.

Yale University
Department of Classics
New Haven, Connecticut

Editor, *The Campus*:

Due to the fact that the Independent women and the non-sorority freshmen were classed as one body the scholastic rating of the Independent women was last in a survey of scholastic achievement published in *The Campus*.

We wish to inform the public at large that if we had been given our due place as Independent women, we would have been placed on this list.

We feel that some recognition of this fact should be made.

Sincerely,

Independent Women.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All library books are due May 27. Fines must be paid before examinations can be taken.

A.U.C. will meet next Sunday morning at 11:30.

Speakers for Moving-up day were announced last night by senior class president Charles Miller. They are: John Megahan, '40, David Robertson, '41, Jean Chamberlain, '42, and Richard Nichols, '43.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING TOMORROW NOON, BENTLEY.

Dr. Bruce R. Gamble, one of the general trustees of the college, is in the Meadville City Hospital suffering from a heart ailment. Dr. Gamble was forced to return from Florida where he has spent the winter.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY—Allegheny Singers.

FRIDAY—Moving-Up Day.

CONDITIONAL AUC REPRESENTATION FOR SOPHOMORES

The first step towards Sophomore representation on the Allegheny Undergraduate council was taken by action of the student governing body this week at its meeting in the faculty room in Bentley hall. The board approved a motion to give the sophomore class president a seat on the body.

According to President Howard Gibbs, '41, this motion necessitates an amendment to the A.U.C. constitution. Such an amendment must be approved by the vote of the student body. In the meantime, class president, Lawrence Larson, '43, will have a seat without vote.

The plan for sophomore representation, originally suggested by *The Campus*, was the subject of an Allegheny Institute of Public Opinion poll in which 81% of the college voted in favor of the suggestion.

FACULTY PLAN BUSY VACATIONS DURING SUMMER

Because of the uncertainty of European conditions and because of the early date of the publishing of this paper, many members of the faculty are as yet indefinite about their plans for the summer.

Both Dr. William P. Tolley and Mr. Clarence F. Ross are among those planning to remain in Meadville for most of the summer.

Several of the Allegheny professors are planning to do graduate work: Mr. Frederick F. Seely at the University of Iowa; Mr. John W. McMahan, the University of Illinois; Mr. Chester A. Darling, University of Chicago; Mr. Albert E. Ogilvie and Mr. Karl J. Lawrence, Columbia university; Mr. Bruce T. Brickley will attend Ohio State university if the day camp here in which he is in charge closes early enough; and Miss Hermine Booth, either the University of Chicago or Colorado.

Mr. Hurst R. Anderson is going to assist in the educational clinic to be held at Allegheny, and Mr. Horace T. Lavely intends to work out one or two new courses. Although he will be here most of the summer, Mr. Oscar P. Akers plans a short automobile trip toward the end of vacation.

Taking trips through the Middle West are Mr. Frederick G. Henke and Mr. Irwin R. Beiler, while Mr. Guy E. Buckingham is to do research at the American Rolling Mill corporation in Middletown, Ohio. Mr. Armen Kalfayan and Mr. Hans von R. Jaffe will be in Chicago and Cleveland, respectively.

Dean John R. Schultz plans to attend the National Convention of Deans of Men in Albequerque, New Mexico, after which he will go to Maine. Mr. Morton J. Luvaas and Mr. John W. Hulburt plan to travel in the same direction: the former taking the southern route to Washington, and the latter going to Mexico for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLisle Crawford will spend the first six weeks of vacation in visiting summer theatres in New England for a project on which they are working. Following that tour, they plan to go to northern Minnesota for some fishing. Miss Alice Kemp will return to her home in New Hampshire for a visit, and Miss Virginia Boyd may also go to New England.

The latter part of the summer Mr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith will spend in New England, Mr. Howard P. Way will be in Maine, and Mr. Stanley S. Swartley may go to Cape Cod.

Several members of the college faculty plan to remain in Meadville to teach summer school and to rest.

The plans of others are tentative.

LAWRENCE MAY ELECTED KAPPA PHI KAPPA HEAD

Lawrence May, '41, was elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national men's educational fraternity, on Wednesday night.

Other new officers include Howard Gibbs, '41, vice-president; Robert Hoover, '41, secretary; Derrick Johnston, '41, treasurer; Edgar Geisteiger, '42, and Bruce Harper, '41, guide; and Gail Burkett, '41, guardian.

Kappa Phi Kappa announces its annual breakfast for alumni members June 10.



Crowned Allegheny May Queen in an impressive ceremony in the Alumni Gardens last Saturday night, Helen Ochsenhirt is shown above with her court. Left to right, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Mary Lou Williams, Katherine Gelbach, Miriam Fay, Betty Spring and Jane Port.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(All examinations will be held in the gymnasium unless designated otherwise.)

Monday, May 27

9:00 A. M.
Art 3—Ruter
Chemistry 4—Carnegie
English 12
Natural Science—(A-G inc.) Alden
Sociology 6
Speech 1A—Alden

2:00 P. M.
Biology 9
Chemistry 2—Carnegie
Economics 2
English 9
French 4A—Arter
French 7
Greek 1—Bentley
Religion 5
Speech 3

Tuesday, May 28

9:00 A. M.
Economics 6—Bentley
Education 4
Mathematics 2
Mathematics 2E
Mathematics 3

2:00 P. M.
Art 1—Ruter
Chemistry 6—Carnegie
Economics 11
Education 3
English 10
Geology 5
Greek 3—Bentley
Music 1
Pol. Science 4
Religion 1

Wednesday, May 29

9:00 A. M.
Art 6—Ruter
Chemistry 1—Carnegie
Economics 13
French 1A
French 2A
French 5
Geology 1
History 5A
Latin 3
Music 7
Philosophy 3
Psychology 3

2:00 P. M.
French 3
Latin 2
Physics 1
Sociology 4

Thursday, May 30

9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 5—Carnegie
History 1—Men (A-L) incl.) Alden
History 2
Physics 2—Wilcox

2:00 P. M.
English 2
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 1E
Music 3
Religion 7

Friday, May 31

9:00 A. M.
English 1—Sections (6, 7, 9) Alden
English 13

2:00 P. M.
Education 5
Spanish 1
Spanish 2

Saturday, June 1

9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 3—Carnegie
Chemistry 7—Carnegie
Classics 1B
Economics 4
English 5
French 1B
French 10
Geology 6
Psychology 2
Religion 4

2:00 P. M.
Biology 7
French 2B
German 1B
German 2B
German 4

Monday, June 3

9:00 A. M.
Classics 3
Social Sciences—Men (A-L inc.) Alden

2:00 P. M.
Biology 1
History 3
Speech 2

Tuesday, June 4

For special exams and conflicts.

Newly appointed editor of the *Literary Magazine*, Helen Hilker, '41, announced last night the staff for next year.

New writing staff members include John Donahey, '43, and Howard G. Gibbs, '41. Sophomores Hall Van Vlack, Howard Beebe, and Jane Lewis will continue on next year's staff.

FIRST CAMPUS COMBINED LITERARY EFFORTS WITH NEWS, REPORTER FINDS

First Woman Editor in '90's; Paper Had Twelve Pages, Filled With Poems, Essays.

"We aim not to mold public opinion but merely to scrape the mould off," was the keynote of Allegheny's newspaper, *The Campus*, in the days of its founding.

In 1876, just 64 years ago, *The Campus* took shape in the form of a combined literary magazine and newspaper. Since that time, the paper has become more and more like a news organ, with the *Literary Magazine* taking over the poetry and short story aspects.

To go over a list of the past editors of *The Campus* is like going through a vocational guidance summary, so diversified are the occupations now being followed by Allegheny ex-editors. Some have achieved prominence as journalists, others like W. L. Stidger, are noted as ministers, still others are serving as Allegheny trustees. The first woman editor (even if only for an issue (was Myrna C. Langley, '94, who now teaches in Denver, California.

It was on January 15, 1885, but 70 years after the founding of the college, that the new series of *The Campus* first made its appearance on the hill. But what a different looking "newspaper" it was as compared to our present weekly edition. It then contained twelve pages, exclusive of advertisements; but the pages were little larger than those of *Harper's Magazine*. Poems, essays, and famous quotations helped to fill the space. The first item on the front page of *Vol* 1, *No.* 1, *New Series*, was marked by an editor's note: "Read at the Missionary 'Social', and published by request." But to prove that Allegheny has in truth changed little in the past half century, ye scribe discovered in the "Local" column the note:

"'Oh ma!' cried a little Park Ave. girl the other day as a Freshman went by, 'there goes a great big man with a blue nightcap on!'"

Every Two Weeks.

This bi-weekly paper continued to be published in the same manner until the fall of 1899. The issue which then appeared was the same size as ours today—a four-page, five-column paper. Fewer literary writings were included, for in 1896 the *Lit* made its formal entrance into the Allegheny literary world. The paper had appeared at such irregular intervals that the news was old before it reached the college community. To correct this, *The Cam* began to come out weekly. Athletics were supreme and held the coveted positions in the publication.

Frosh Fight.

Instead of a soccer game, the annual freshman-sophomore battle took the form of a cane rush, according to *The Campus* of 1907. By these rules, a cane instead of a ball must be gotten over the line. (Incidentally, the freshmen were the victors.)

In this same year the "Sons of Timothy", our football team, beat Oberlin in a shut-out game with a score of 25-0.

The next revolution in *The Campus* office took place in 1917 and presented the college with a six-column paper and one nearly two inches longer than the former one. The articles, as before, were long, drawn out essays with little of the customary news snap to them.

Men's and Women's senates were established to supervise campus activities, although their authority extended mainly to drives for money and the settling of class scraps.

But a real surprise greeted us when we discovered the football championship of 1917 resided with the Allegheny team, as revealed by sports columnists in *The Campus*.

The papers during this year and the next were filled with news of Alleghenians leaving college to fight in the war. It was a sad day when President Crawford sailed for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

Throughout the next issues of the papers we find Mae Marsh and "high class vaudeville" advertised at the Academy.

Twelve years later *The Campus* presented an entirely different aspect. Only news stories were used and were written in the strictest manner.

Once more the movies provide a laugh, for at this time Buster Keaton and Lon Chaney were the stars of the day. "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" were the most popular records.

A cigarette ad carries the caption, "He coughed . . . the Villain! and the

(continued on page 4)

Reproduction of the First Issue of "The Campus"

THE CAMPUS

Inter Silvas Academi Quaerimus Verum

Vol. I, No. 1 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY. 1876 Terms, $1.00 per Year

Literary and General.

"GRANDMOTHER'S HOME."

The following beautiful selection from a recent number of the *Ladies' Repository*, will be of interest to all our readers; and especially to those who remember our Missionary to Japan, Rev. Harris, class of '73, and his accomplished wife, whose excellent contributions are welcomed by a large circle of friends as the voice of a dear one in a foreign land, as well as the means by which many cherished memories are revived. Those who have visited "Grandmother's Home," at Saegertown, where it stands facing the setting sun, and overlooking the quiet beautiful river and its fertile valley will perceive that the following description is "true to life:"

Grandmother's Home.

A blithe little bird floated over the sea,
And varied the songs it sang unto me,
While lo! it had caught on its snowy wings
Twin, purple pansies—once radiant things,
That garnered the glow of the sun in their hearts,
And wooed the south zephyr with subtlest arts;
And yet in their royalty tarnished and pale
They weave me a vision, they tell me a tale.

The sapphire above me is changing to gray,
And afar on the waters I'm looking away,
With a thought for the home-land over its waves,
For loves still a-blossom, for low-lying graves,
For loyal and living, for loyal and dead,
The watchers below, and the watchers o'er head.

And down in my dreams of the distant and dear,
My flowers are blooming tho' scentless and sere,

The Macedonian Cry.

When slept of old the weary Paul,
A vision rose upon his rest,
A fellow-man stood up to call
His aid upon a land oppressed:

Brightest of all the sunny lands
With sparkling stream and grove and vine,
Yet ancient error's rusting bands
Her sad and struggling hearts confine.

He went. Like battle's trump he spoke.
Swiftly the idol-tyrants flee,
Sudden the cankering bonds are broke
And hearts spring joyous up and free.

Again a cry from grove and stream!
Wild furies rage! The fainting land
And bleeding, stretches, not in dream
But waking, an imploring hand.

"Come, help!" Where Lydia opened wide
On Europe once the Gospel gate,
See the fierce Moslem proudly ride
O'er faith and freedom desolate."

Not vain the cry! See coming fast
The Nations like the wakened Paul!
Osman, thy crescent sinks at last!
The fetters from thy prisoners fall!

H.

Choosing a Profession.

Once for every man or nation comes the moment to decide
In the strife with truth or falsehood, for the good or evil side.

—*Lowell.*

To every person there comes a time when his usefulness for life may be said to rest on the decision, or indecision, as the case may be, of the question, "What shall I follow for a life work?" A large number leave the answer entirely to circumstances and surroundings and drift into a work or

A LADIES' HALL

A Ladies' Hall, the cost not to exceed $10,000, must be erected in some way, during the next summer vacation, on the college campus, where the purely co-operate system of boarding can be introduced in behalf of young women who are coming—and who would come in large numbers—to Allegheny College. This Hall may be erected as a part of a larger plan. It should make provision for at least fifty boarders exclusive of help, matron and governess.

Our young women must have equal advantages with the young men, in the matter of expenses.

That woman who has the means will do a grand work for her sex by signifying to the President of the College her willingness to inaugurate such an enterprise. Who shall have the honor of naming this new college? What man, in honor of, or memory of his wife or daughter, will give this enterprise a beginning, and a history for all time to come? Allegheny College is the college of the oil region and coal region of Western Pennsylvania, and the wealth of this region should supply it abundantly with every essential educational appliance. Its properties, cabinets, libraries, apparatus, and endowment funds are worth now a half million. It should speedily have a half million more. The alumni ought to give $100,000 to the college—they are able to do it. Why not devise liberal things for this Christion college?

PUBLIC SPEECH DAY.

The Senior Class interested a large audience Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, in the College Chapel, with practical extemporaneous speeches. The topics were given to them several days before, by the President, and the speeches were made in the following order: W. H. Swartz, "The Defects in the American Government:" W. E. Mc-

HOW TO USE THE HOLIDAYS.

There is an inclination manifested by our students generally, to make the best of their time during the Holidays, but the views which are entertained as to the best methods of doing this are diverse and often antagonistic.

The method chosen by one student is that of studying some, to keep himself in readiness for study when next term begins; of reading, not as recreation, but because he considers it his duty to improve his time and mind by this means he studies awhile, reads awhile, and lounges about his room, and though his aim is praiseworthy, we think this policy very questionable.

The student of the other extreme endeavors to banish all thought of text books from his mind. This seems to be the proper course to pursue.

For what purpose are the Holidays given? Who can appreciate them more fully than the student? After a confinement of many weeks to text-books, a confinement so long and close that his face evinces about as much color and expression as the sheep skin binding of the book he studies, after he has studied mathematics until the faces of his companions resolve themselves into absolute, and acute triangles, trapezoid or some other geometrical figure—after he has studied the languages until the jolting of every passing dray, or the merry jingle of sleigh bells seems to him, but keeping time to some declension or the scanning of Homeric lines.

Does his mind not need relaxation? The Holidays are designed for this very purpose, and the student ought by all means to improve every opportunity afforded.

But what about those who are so unfortunate as to be so far from home that the time will not allow a visit? Though they have not the privilege of sleighriding with friends and joining in sports of this kind, a few young

CURRICULUM CHANGES THROUGH COLLEGE'S HISTORY SIGNIFICANT

Entrance Requirements Upped With Tuition, Then $130 Including Room and Board.

By MARTHA NELL RALSTON

To trace the rise of Allegheny from a small pioneer college in a primitive forest settlement to a modern, progressive liberal arts college, is to trace in general the growth of American educational tendencies.

Allegheny was fashioned by its founder after the pattern of his alma mater, Harvard university. From the time of its founding until about 1865 the curriculum remained about the same, with Greek, Latin, and mathematics forming the background courses much as they did in other colleges of the period. Other essential subjects included metaphysics, "natural religion", "evidences of Christianity", and rhetoric.

After 1865 experimental excursions were made into new fields. Modern languages began to take the place of Greek and Latin in popularity, and a department of civil engineering was organized.

Allegheny's first few years was a period of slow growth. For a while Timothy Alden was *the* faculty and there was a mere handful of students. Then, on March 14, 1818, Allegheny's first formal advertisement was published. Even with the realization that a dollar was worth a great deal more in those days, the low cost of education then was remarkable. The advertisement ran as follows:

1. Tuition—$6 a quarter.
2. Boarding—$1.50 a week or
3. Boarding, washing, lodging, and tuition at $130 a year.

The Freshman class is, at present attending to Sallust, Horace, Xenaphon's Anabasis, Homer's Iliad, the Hebrew, French, and English languages, Arithmetic, Holmes' Rhetoric, etc.

Timothy Alden.

A glance at the entrance requirements is illuminating and reveals a contrast to the requirements for admission today: "For admission to the Freshman class, Caesar's commentaries, Virgil's Aeneid and Eclogues, the Greek testament, Historia Sacra, and arithmetic through cube root were required."

In 1826 Allegheny came under the patronage of the Pittsburgh annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was not, however, intended to be sectarian, and students, although required to "observe the Sabbath in a serious and Christian manner," were permitted to choose their own place of worship. The trustees and faculty felt it their responsibility to aid in forming the moral as well as the intellectual character of the student body.

The college emphasized the merits of Bentley hall, of the library, which then ranked among the finest in America, of the philosophical and chemical apparatus, and of Meadville as an ideal college town.

Administrative efficiency was increased with the appearance of a catalogue which listed complete schedules of hours and subjects for the year. The increase in courses offered popularized the elective principle.

It is interesting to note the effect that this elective principle had on the military department during the time of the civil war. In order to promote the zeal for war, service being voluntary, and to induce enlistment for instruction in tactics, the students were given college credit, substituting some objectional subject in the regular course of study. Through the years the antipathy to various subjects shifted, but on the list were zoology, ancient history, French, mathematical astronomy, and the art of discourse.

After the war Allegheny caught the new spirit of education. Entrance requirements were made more exacting, and several subjects were added such as English literature and philosophy. Art history was introduced and the science courses were better differentiated.

In 1866 a long-expected "new deal" came in, resulting in a shake-up in the faculty. In this year the Meadville business college affiliated with Allegheny. Also an English department was called for frequently by the student literary lights. There was much criticism when instruction in the modern languages was not stressed. A demand was made that trained instructors and specialists rather than clergymen and the candidates of the patronizing conferences should be chosen for the faculty.

The curriculum of the college was expanding as the work in the departments became more specialized. The number of electives offered in a six-year period indicated the degree of progress. In 1900 forty-three subjects were on this list; in 1906 there were seventy-three. The two-semester system replaced three terms a year.

The problems of the modern curriculum and of the requirements for entrance to college had pressed heavily upon Allegheny as upon all institutions of higher learning. A solution, as the college saw its need, was finally effected in 1911 when a change in curriculum came to lead the way in the new order of education. Mathematics was placed on the elective list for those in the arts courses, and Latin enrance requirements were reduced by half for modern language students. This action was taken in a spirit of liberal conservatism, and Allegheny emerged more distinctly than ever a college of liberal arts.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS MIRROR COLLEGE'S GROWTH, CHANGE

Services in Ruter Hall Until 1901 When Ford Chapel Was Donated to the College; Transition From Devotional to Cultural and Timely Programs Marks Development.

By JOHN J. BUCHANAN

The chief center of spiritual life and religious culture at Allegheny college is the Ford Memorial chapel, which was the gift of Captain John B. Ford, given in 1901 as a memorial of his wife, Mary Bower Ford. With a seating capacity of 750 (including the oratory), the edifice cost $40,000, a considerable sum at the time of its donation. The organ was also the gift of the Ford family, having been donated by the granddaughters of Captain Ford, Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne and Misses Nellie and Stella Ford.

Before the erection of the present edifice, Allegheny chapel services were held on the second floor of Ruter hall from 1850 to 1901. There were no partitions at that time so that the room was one large assembly hall.

Browsing back through musty records in the Reis library the searcher may unearth a fund of information concerning the mores of earlier ages of Alleghenians. Buried beneath layer after layer of the accumulated debris of time may be found the decades-old records of how other college students, now gone to distinction or extinction, studied and worshipped, pranked and played through their four years at Allegheny.

A transition may be observed in the religious life of the college as one examines these yellowed records. Once its chief emphasis was largely personal, devoted to old fashioned evangelism, the Young Women's Christian association, the college Christian Endeavor society, the Day of Prayer, with the guest chapel speakers being almost exclusively clergymen.

The Campus of 1890-93 chronicles such highlights of college life as the 12th annual convention of the college Y. M. C. A., and the prayer-meetings held half a century ago in the Prayer rooms which were located on the second floor of Bentley hall. The "gossip column" of the college newspaper in 1899 challenges the student body with the abrupt words (set apart and emphasized), "Have you signed the prayer meeting pledge?"

Chapel at that time was a six-days-a-week affair, attendance was compulsory, and religious service was held each morning, not at 12 noon as now, but at 10:30 A. M.

In 1899 we find Elbert Hubbard, later to go down on the Lusitania, addressing the Alleghenians. In 1899 Dr. G. Chapman Jones, prominent Pittsburgh minister, spoke to the chapel on "The Ethics of the Ten Commandments and of Jesus." An early edition of *The Campus* chronicles a revival of religion which took place in 1909 at Boston for which Allegheny students furnished active leadership.

The influenza emidemic of 1918 is reflected by an address by Prof. Chester A. Darling, who spoke upon "Causes of the Flu Epidemic." Wartime anti-German sentiment is expressed in a series of lectures by leading faculty members, the gist of which was that Germany held no claim to leadership in any scientific field.

With the coming of the post-war '20's, chapel services presented speakers from almost every field of human endeavor. While clergymen were still welcomed, the religious emphasis was shifting from the personal to the social. Outstanding leaders in business, politics, journalism, education, and literature added a new tone to the chapel sessions.

A glimpse into the memories and minds of faculty members, young men and old, gives us some of the highlights of Ford chapel history. Dean C. F. Ross, dean and registrar of Allegheny, best remembers the visit of William Howard Taft to the college about 1906, just a few years before he became President. Dr. Paul Shorry, professor of Greek in the University of Chicago, and Ida M. Tarbell on her frequent visits command prominent places in the memory of Mr. Ross as outstanding speakers. About 1920 Dr. Frederick Palmer, distinguished war correspondent and an Alleghenian of the 1880's, was also a prominent chapel guest.

"Why have chapel?" asked Prof. Irwin Ross Beiler. "For religious reasons Most of the speeches and speak-

(continued on page 4)

EARLY STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL PRIVILEGES CHRONICLED

Men Allowed Two Visits a Week at Hulings Hall; Students Protest President's Curtailment of This Activity so Strongly He is Forced to Rescind the Order, Restore the Privilege.

By HELEN ANNE HILKER

Back in the dark ages before the flapper age turned Allegheny into a country club, in the grim days when two literary societies were the only activities outside the classroom, youth did not trip the light fantastic with so much gusto or with such frequency as now. Ida Tarbell wasn't joking when she attributed her collegiate ignorance of dancing to "Methodist frowning".

But the records for social activities reveal no long line of docile bookworms! Persistent and belligerent aggression for more privileges bobs up all along the way, from the first days of coeducation to the recent victories of Friday-night parties. And Alleghenians were not averse to outrageous pranks to win their goals. Listen to the tale an alumnus of 1890 tells:

Just before Alleghenians entered the Nineties "dating" privileges allowed a young man to call at Hulings two evenings a week from seven until ten P. M. He might take his girl to church, to the theater, and to fraternity socials; or they could go boating, riding or walking. About 1889 this generous social life was suddenly threatened with abrupt curtailment.

A new president concluded chapel service one morning with the announcement that he found the association of the sexes "too indiscriminate and too promiscuous", which led him to make the following restrictions: Young men were to call at Hulings not more than once a week, for no longer than half an hour. They were neither to take girls to socials, suppers, plays, fraternity banquets, or receptions, nor to sit with the Hall girls on the steps of the lounge, around in recitation rooms or on the campus. These practices, he reminded them, were intellectually distracting and morally injurious.

Consternation, then insurgency broke out in the student ranks. Dawn rose the next morning over placards tacked strategically over campus buildings. "Boys, Beware of the Girls", "Girls, Beware of the Boys", "Coeducation Is a Failure", "Our President, the Despot" expressed masculine resentment. The crowning glory was the label over Hulings: "Convent—Positively No Boys Admitted."

The co-eds were no clinging vines. They daringly took up the suggestion and collected all the muslin and beads and black dresses they could find, and went to work. As the president was reading the morning chapter, 24 nuns filed meekly and demurely down to their chapel seats in the midst of a stupified and silent audience. It is recorded, "The president turned red, white, blue, and then black." When he found his voice and thundered out at this desecration of religion, the student body determined the nuns should not be scolded, and set up a bedlam of noise that drowned out his words. Exercises were concluded without chastisement; the rules were henceforth disregarded, and Allegheny social life was preserved.

Secret Fraternity Meetings.

Old Culver hall had once been the college in microcosm — the headquarters of all things good and bad. After 1889 fraternity houses brought in a new social life. Early fraternity life was something of an uncharted adventure. Phi Kappa Psi had first to battle for recognition against prejudice, and in 1856 had first dared wear their badges in public. Phi Gamma Delta met in an old mill out of town, then in a cellar downtown. "Once in a session in the dark alley back of the county jail," we are told, "two of the rivals appeared, whereupon the boys ran around several blocks to elude their pursuers and finally slipped into a coal house behind the Stone Church, where they concluded their meeting without being disturbed." And the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta was begun with the initiation of its first member on a hillside near Kittanning in the broad glare of daylight, and in the open air.

Boating on the old canal and on the Cussewago in the springtime were important social outings before Bousson days. There was no such place as Jim's, so Lovers' Lane, the walk in back of the present chapel, saw most of the student rendezvous. There were no movies and usually not enough money for the theater, so they simply went walking or visited the faculty in the evenings—a common practice then, a faculty wife tells us Our Friday afternoon teas for seniors—the *Kaldron* refers to them as "tea-and-chocolate-drinking marathons for bores."

Dancing went on under cover, and informal S.A.T.C. parties during the war led finally to the big event of 1919—Allegheny's first dance! Great splashes of *Campus* ink played it up for three weeks, and great was the enthusiasm and gratitude (to trustees) that "at last the dance situation has come to a head." A local orchestra supplied music "almost worthy of the title 'jazz'," and 50 couples attended. *The Campus* announced iin boldface print that flowers to the girls were to be dispensed with. (Note: let the past bury its dead.)

An early dance at Conneaut lake stands out for its unique music: the negro leader dropped tin lids into a wash boiler at intervals to make the noise more—ah—musical.

With dancing the new era was ushered in. Forthwith followed the flapper days, leap-week customs, and radio parties. Culver and the Conneaut Lake dance hall were burned to the ground long ago. Saegertown Inn, scene of so many college parties has faded into the past. Hulings still lingers on, but the days are gone when the curtain hung at the end of the entrance hall beyond which no man ever dared to go—no, not ever!

Chapel Mirrors College's Growth

(Continued from page 3)

ers are often forgotten. Yet, even if attendance is compulsory, even though most of the speeches are forgotten, some of the red-letter experiences of college life remembered in after years are the chapel talks with their inspiration."

Prof. Beiler best remembers the chapel visit of Dr. E. P. Booth, '20, now of Boston university, who spoke on the necessity of having the Church emphasize the social gospel and service to mankind. Dr. Booth stated that the Church should forget itself in the championship of right.

One memorable chapel guest was Robert Frost, outstanding American poet, whose simplicity, frankness, direct speech, and quiet humor won his audiences. Other prominent chapel speakers were Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit Methodist minister, Dr. Louis Sherwin, Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

Chapel Pranks.

Even so sober a subject as chapel has its lighter side. What Alleghenian, student or alumnus, has not heard of the Alarm Clock Scandals? An "enterprising" student concealed behind the organ pipes a series of alarm clocks, timed to sound off a few minutes apart. When the first clock burst into the sound the speaker paused and calmly waited for the ting-a-ling to cease. Soon it ceased. He resumed his speech. A few moments later another alarm pealed forth; and so it went until the perspiring speaker struggled through his talk and surrendered the hall to the battery of clocks.

We are also told of the visit of a cadaverous but properly preserved gentleman from Alden hall, who attended a service about 1930. Handsomely arrayed, sporting a high silk hat and with a cigarette hanging from his lip he greeted the first comers to chapel with a frigid silence and a dead stare. Like many another callege student in chapel, he was there in body but his spirit was absent. And there he remained in stolid silence until his "friends", two pre-meds, conveyed him back to the dissecting-room.

Then there was the memorable day in 1912 when a prankster arranged a trapdoor in the chapel ceiling, fastened a brood of live white leghorn chickens to a lever motivated by an alarm clock, and precipitated the entire brood down upon the women's section during the chapel service.

Ford chapel has endured its outrages; it has been smeared with limburger cheese, sprayed with pepper, suffered its lectern to be stolen and expressed home collect. It has witnessed the emotions of hilarity, anger, hunger, love, and reverence. It has put some students to sleep, and it has inspired others. It has known moments of absurdity as well as moments of sanctity. But throughout the decades it has served as an abiding-place for the spiritual life and the ineffable personality of Allegheny.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Campus wishes to express appreciation to Edith M. Rowley for her help in making the reproduction of the first issue possible.

SMALL ADS RULED COLUMNS OF FIRST ISSUES OF CAMPUS

Seldom-Illustrated Boxes Filled the Paper; Cigarette Ads Appeared After 1881.

By W. LEROY SCHNECK

The average reader of *The Campus* is aware of the college news, the gossip, the editorials, and other copy, but he is seldom apt to regard the ads as more than necessary evils which intrude upon the reading matter. A bit of research in the dusty files of *The Campus*, however, reveals some illuminating facts about advertising and the advertisers in *The Campus*.

These early advertisements were largely of local concerns with only one national advertiser appearing. This one national ad was inserted by the publishers of Webster's *Dctionary* who, in a double column two-inch ad, told the student of the necessity of owning one of these invaluable aids to college study. The rest of the ads were all local and consisted of merchant's ads and professional business cards. These one-inch ads comprised little more than a layout of cards printed in one large block, each stating the name and the business or profession of the firm or individual. They were of little advertising value and were regarded probably as complimentary.

Early Tobacco Ads.

As we progress chronologically through the files, we find an ad of interest in 1881. Here for the first time in any Allegheny college publication, tobacco was advertised, and a brand of cigarettes was recommended to the students. At this time all of the ads were of local nature with no advertising coming from outside Meadville.

A patent remedy known as "Compound Oxygen" was boosted in the *Campus* of 1884 as a compound guaranteed to cure any ailment that could possibly afflict a college student. An old-fashioned medicine man was pictured in the right-hand column. In the same year appeared an ad inserted by John J. Shryock, Meadville merchant; it was the earliest ad used by any concern still in business today, except the notice of the Tribune Publishing company, which printed the *Campus* at that time. Three years later brought the first of a long series of full-page Allegheny college ads. The Prenatt company ad soon joined the Shryock company among early advertisers still in business today.

The practice of putting each ad in a one-inch box was continued through these years, and about 1890 a few national ads of the same size with small line engravings augmented the local ads. This year also saw the first of an interesting series of kodak ads that were illustrated not with photographs, as might be expected, but pen and ink line-drawings.

Kodak and Camera Ads.

More and bigger line illustrations began to be used, and in 1896 the first half-tone engraving made from a photograph appeared advertising, oddly enough, the Premo camera, complete with the very latest scientific developments in the field of photography. Just before the turn of the century, in the last of the magazine editions of *The Campus*, could be seen national advertisements of such varied things as railroads, tobacco, bicycles, guns, sewing machines, publications, patent lawyers, colleges, and tourists agencies. These national ads together with the local ads, that seem to have been taken by nearly every business man in Meadville, occupied ten pages of the magazine.

Periods when there was no national advertising alternated with other periods when most of the advertising was national. The year 1918 brought more national advertising and again the paper was about one-third ads. In 1920 the Smith and Wirt pharmacy inserted an ad which is still in *The Campus* as that of Wirt's drug store. Automobiles and insurance were advertised this year, and the Academy theater ran its first notice of the change of vaudeville.

The Campus advertising reached its height in 1936-37 when one issue often carried a total of ten or twelve inches of paid space. The page size was cut in both length and width, and all of the ads could be grouped on one corner of the back page. But in the following year the size of the page was again increased and the number of ads grew until the ratio of ads to news was about as at present, when a little more than one-quarter of the paper, or better than one page, is devoted to paid space.

A few types of advertisements have been represented in *The Campus* since its beginning, such as at least one photographer's ad and ads for clothing and household furnishings. These three types of business at least have apparently always found *Campus* advertising to be consistently of value. Whether one explores the yellowed pages of the old *Campus* magazine of the 1870's or *The Campus* of 1940, the 125th Anniversary year, he appreciates the large part which the advertiser has always had in the history of the college newspaper.

First Campus Was Near-Literary One

(Continued from page 3)

love scene had to be taken all over!"

In 1932 the paper again appeared as a five-column one to remain that way up to the present, except for the interval, 1937-39.

It is impossible to realize the changes that have taken place on the campus and in *The Campus* unless one looks over some of the papers from 1876 through 1940. From a small college and preparatory school only partially filled; students dressed in long dresses or tight fitting collars; men's flowing moustaches and co-ed's high shoes that came up to the hem of the dresses. All these and many other strange customs have been replaced and re-replaced and then changed again.

In the same manner this college newspaper has been revolutionized. It has passed through every imaginable stage: from a small magazine similar to a ladies' aid monthly, to a country newspaper; an attempt to copy a city paper; and finally, a college paper full of college news, written in accepted journalistic style.

No more complete story of Allegheny history can be found than in the columns of *The Campus*.

CAMPUS 'MILITARY CAMP' AFTER U. S. ENTERED FIRST WORLD WAR

Students Allowed to Drop Any Interfering-Course to Allow for Participation in Military Preparation; College Sentiment Strong Before Declaration of War.

By BOB BROSSMAN

With troops again on the march in Europe, powerful cannon roaring their message of death through the air, deadly airplanes careening ominously overhead, and civilian populations once more bearing the brunt of a trying conflict, it would perhaps be well to look back and to reflect on the way in which the first World War's effect asserted itself here on the campus, and the manner in which Allegheny students and faculty members reacted when the war became a reality for this country.

The Campus continued to be published regularly in 1917-18 and reflects the college's war-time activities and the new regime which was ushered in by the opening of festivities.

Following the German announcement of unrestricted submarine warfare and the rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and German, but before this country had formally entered the conflict, Allegheny students took steps to assure the government that theirs would be complete cooperation in case the United States should enter the war.

First indication of the local spirit came February 20, 1917, three weeks after the break-off of diplomatic relations between the two powers, when the student body sent Secretary of War Newton D. Baker a letter announcing the determination of the Allegheny students to support wholeheartedly the U. S. cause in case of a declaration of war.

This manifestation was soon followed by a student petition, bearing 150 names, requesting military instruction here on the campus to prepare the student body for active service should the United States be drawn into the hostilities. This plea was delivered to the trustees whose decision to accede to student demand by instituting the training course was soon lent additional weight by formal declaration of a state of war with Germany by the United States, April 6, 1917.

The college's response was not long in making itself known. Soon after the declaration of war, *The Campus* carried the announcement that military drill for Allegheny students would be started at once, and that academic work would be wholly subordinated to preparation for war service. Students were permitted to drop any college course that would in any way interfere with military classes.

Military Drill Started.

"Allegheny from now until June will be a military camp," stated the college president, Dr. William H. Crawford. Four companies were formed for drilling purposes, and four regular army officers who had seen duty on the Mexican border were put in charge of the recruits. Two hundred fifty fell in for the initial drill on Montgomery field.

An interesting incident concerning Alleghenians overseas was recounted by a war correspondent under the caption "Somewhere in France". He wrote:

"Tonight an automobile came speeding through the mud of a turning road to the open driveway of the hospital camp. Out stepped William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. No one knew he was coming, but it didn't take the Allegheny men long to get together. There was an Allegheny reunion. Wounded men who had never heard an Allegheny yell must have thought the Americans had just heard that peace had been declared."

President Crawford soon returned to his college duties for Commencement which was held a month earlier than usual as a result of the war. With the large number of enlistments, the number of students graduated shrank to 51. Faculty and student absences on war missions reduced the size of the college by a half.

During the summer of 1918, twenty Alleghenians went into training at Plattsburg, N. Y.. to become assistant instructors in the college military department to be installed the following fall. Word was received by the college that Allegheny would be assigned a military instructor and that uniforms and equipment would be furnished.

This marked the beginning of the Students' Army Training corps regime and was an important era in the history of the college. President Crawford delivered a memorable address on October 1, formally inaugurating the new order. Allegheny had become a veritable military camp, and that day was called the "greatest in the history of the college." But soon came the long-awaited armistice, and though the training was continued a while longer, no more students were inducted into the S.A.T.C. unit.

But all was not drilling and sham warfare: many Alleghenians went overseas, and some lost their lives. The thought that takes precedence over all others in this writer's mind, and the one that should occur to each and every reader can be stated simply —"Will the campus be transformed again into a military camp as it was in 1917-18?"

CAMPUS EDITOR OF 1917 WRITES OF WAR ACTIVITY AT COLLEGE

In 1915, when Allegheny was celebrating its 100th anniversary, John D. Regester entered as a freshman. After working up to the editorship of *The Campus* in 1917, he resigned to enter military service.

In a recent letter to *The Campus* Mr. Regester, now dean of the College of Puget Sound, asserts, "The last issues of *The Campus* of which I had charge were devoted mostly to articles on college mobilization, establishment of military training and of special war service courses, the departure of students for war activities, and the appointment of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, then Allegheny Registrar and now Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, to an executive position in the American Red Cross. At this anniversary, when the peace and security of the College seem so much more precarious than they did on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration, it is my fervent hope, in which I know that the other Alleghenians of the period of 1917-1918 join, that *The Campus* will not again have occasion to record such a disruption of the constructive program and life of the college and of its students.

"No other single factor in my college life stands out as so satisfying or so beneficial as my experience in reporting, proof reading, and editing for *The Campus*. The opportunities for expression, and the discipline of the regular schedule for preparation of material and publication were invaluable.

"Best wishes to *The Campus* in this important year."

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Intramural softball is drawing to a rapid close and, weather permitting, will be finished with Thursday's game between AXP and PDT. All games, and that includes postponements and playoffs if there are any, must be played before the end of this week.

This afternoon at 5:00 the Phi Delts and Sigs renew the hostilities which from year to year manages to produce fireworks despite the value of the prize invaled. Nothing but honor, glory and pride are at stake this time but the usual grudge fight will undoubtedly take place again. On the other of the two fields AXP plays PGD. This game the Phi Gams must win if they are able to take first place without a playoff. If the Chi Rho's win and also sweep their remaining games with SAE and PDT as they may well do, a three way tie will then exist for first place. The much sought after intramural plaque may be, or will be, swung one way or another as a result of these games, for a second place in softball will be enough to cinch the plaque for PKP but a third place which might come out of a playoff would not be enough.

In games actually played last week DTD lost two, the first to AXP 10-8, when Barrett homered in the 8th, and the second to PKP, 7-6, squeezing out on top over DTD, in the above mentioned game. Timely hitting by the Phi Psi's decided the game.

PGD was also successful in defeating SAE, 9-5, on Montgomery field Monday, but had to come from behind to do it.

Stone's wildness and Doncaster's Babe Homerlike activities helped the Phi Gams notch their five run inning in the 5th.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES FIRST

End Season Saturday At Grove City; Face Geneva Here On Thursday

The Allegheny tennis team suffered their first loss of the season to Oberlin by a score of 5-2, last Tuesday afternoon, on the Caflisch courts. This match had been scheduled ror May 3, but since it was called because of rain, it was played off this week.

The last three matches of the season are scheduled for this week: yesterday with Westminster at New Wilmington, Thursday Geneva is played here, and Saturday the 'Gators meet Grove City at Grove City.

The Oberlin match was not finished, since two doubles matches were called off because of rain.

In the singles matches, the 'Gators managed to win only two out of six. McEwen defeated Siebens by a score of 6-0, 6-2, in a fairly easy match. Gratz, however, had a much more difficult time in defeating Le Fevre, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the last set, Gratz overcame a five game lead and took seven straight games to win. However, Oberlin copped the other singles matches. Topper was beaten by Cecil, 3-6, 6-8. The Oberlin man won by his fine shot placement and strong backhand. Caravacci was defeated by Barnshard, 3-6, 3-6, a good all-around player. Fauver was stopped by Hansen, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, when he lost control of his shot making in the second set, and Blank was defeated by Bronski, 4-6, 1-6.

Only one doubles match could be played. The team of McEwen-Caravacci was beaten by Siebens-LeFevre, 4-6, 3-6. The Oberlin netters looked very good at the net and were a well-balanced team.

The matches with Mt. Union and Western Reserve, which were to be played this week, were cancelled because of rain.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

125 Years of Sports

By RICHARD TAYLOR

"This is a college without sports, leading so far as the student's life is concerned a dreary attentuation of a dismal spark of existence." So declared an editorial in *The Campus* in 1890 with regard to the athletic situation at Allegheny. Up to that time athletics had been in the background; because of the location of Meadville, intercollegiate contests were difficult to arrange.

In the 1860's the baseball epidemic reached the college. There were first and second nines but all of the games were played with local neighboring city clubs. In a game with the Mutuals of Meadville in 1867 the collegians were defeated 51 to 41.

The first athletic association of the college was organized in 1880 and sponsored a field meet of twelve events with the winner of the mile walk receiving a volume of Shakespeare.

The introduction of military tactics at Allegheny and the coming of Lieut. J. K. Cree to the batallion in 1890 led to a sharp revival in athletic interest. *The Campus* for the first time printed lengthy editorials on the athletic situation. During the early 1890's, *The Campus* started the ball rolling in the drive for a gymnasium, criticizing the administration for not developing the body as well as the mind. A column devoted to news of other colleges carried repeated references to the excellent athletic facilities at other colleges—all with the purpose of arousing interest in Allegheny's athletic program.

Golden Age of Athletics.

The Golden Age of Allegheny Athletics, the 1890's, began in earnest in 1891 when a baseball trip was taken to the colleges of Western Pennsylvania. For the first time the student body was excited into a real enthusiasm. and students took an active interest in supporting Allegheny athletics.

In the keen desire to produce winning teams, the professional element had to be resisted. Thus in 1896, through the influence of *The Campus* and the athletic director, Howard G. Burdge, an athletic code was adopted which revolutionized athletics at Allegheny. All forms of subsidization were banned, all opponents had to be of amateur standing, and no student could participate in intercollegiate athletics if he was deficient in his studies.

Football Returns.

With the opening of the new gym in 1896, the *Campus* again took up the torch by promoting the interest in football which had been banned by the college in 1890. In 1896 there were interclass and intersquad grid contests, and in 1898 the first intercollegiate

This story marked an important step in Allegheny journalism; during the year 1898-99, *The Campus* was instrumental in establishing girls' basketball, handball, a gym team, an intercollegiate basketball team which defeated Edinboro for the district championship; it boosted the baseball team in their 17-game schedule, which included games with five professional teams, and which was marked by a successful trip through Ohio, defeating Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison, Buchtel and Muskingum. That year the first track team was also organized and the first all-college tennis tournament was held.

In 1899 *The Campus* became a weekly and was printed in a form similar to the present style. Sports dominated the front page with game forecasts, accounts of athletic contests, and features written by team members giving accounts of experiences on athletic trips.

The turn of the century brought a new coach to Allegheny, Branch Rickey, who was slated to distinguish himself in the professional baseball world as the head of the St. Louis Cardinals. Rickey tutored the Allegheny nine to the Pennsylvania championship in 1906.

Sport Photographs.

Team pictures appeared in *The Campus* for the first time in 1908-09, and in a picture of the championship football team of 1912 appear two fathers of recent or present Alleghenians: H. T. Lavely, '12, father of John, Horace, Jr., William, and Henry, and W. D. Dotterrer, '13, father of Dorothy and William, Jr.

Montgomery Field was dedicated in 1913 by President William H. Crawford, who spoke praisiing Allegheny's program of simon-pure athletics. In 1919, with the backing of the *Campus* and Coach C. E. Hammett, new additions were added to the gym including the swimming pool and additional locker rooms. The year 1919 saw the first sports page in *The Campus* and the addition of bowling to the intramural program.

The second period of subsidization of athletics began in 1925 in an effort to regain Allegheny's position on the intercollegiate sport map, but amateurism returned in 1932 after an unsuccessful venture into big-time athletics. From that year on, the college has endeavored to establish an athletic program which would exemplify the true Allegheny spirit of education: the development of both the body and the mind.

W. & J. WINNER OF INVITATION GOLF TOURNEY

The quartet of golfers from Washington & Jefferson were the victors in golf tournament held last Friday at Conneaut Lake Golf Course. Their final total of 329 was tied by Grove City, but in the first hole of the playoff, with darkness coming on, the Presidents won out.

The Allegheny team, composed of Klein, '43, Rittenburg, '43, Nichols, '43, and Gilmore, '41, placed seventh with a total of 359. Walter "Bud" Klein led the 'Gator contingent with a card of 86.

Handicapped by a rain-soaked turf, W. & J. attained the playoff due to the fine golf of Lane, the tournament medalist. His 77 offset the superior balance of the Grove City team.

Third best was Geneva with a 342, Edinborough was fourth with a 345, Slippery Rock fifth with a 355, Hiram sixth with 358, then Allegheny with their 359, and Westminster last with 394.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER MEN!

All the men interested in trying out for the varsity soccer and football teams for next year are requested to meet at the Montgomery gym Thursday night at 7:30.

ALLEGHENY IN TRACK FINALE WITH GROVERS

Journey to Grove City Saturday After Close Victory Over Kennyon

Allegheny's thinclads meet their second rival of the current season this Saturday when they travel to neighboring Grove City for the two schools' annual track and field foray. This contest promises to be much the closer meet of the two judging from all the prevailing indications, in spite of the fact that Allegheny turned back the down-statement last year.

The Grovers have already scored a victory over the Tech Tartans this year and will present especially strong contenders for top honors in the dashes and middle distances.

This clearly indicates that the 'Gators will have to field a much improved team over the one which scored a 67-59 triumph over Kenyon last week. This is particularly true in the running events. In these, Allegheny proved comparatively weak Saturday.

The 'Gator trackmen failed to capture a single first place in the running events against Kenyon, although they did salvage five seconds and four third places in these contests. In the field, however, it was quite another story. Allegheny sweeping two events completely, the pole vault and the shot put, and garnering a total of 42 points to their opponents' 12 in that division.

George "Decathlon" Hartwell was the highest individual point scorer, totaling 14 points, with firsts in the shot put and high jump, a second in the pole vault, and a third in the discus.

The track was in perfect shape for running events and two of Kenyon's cinderpath aces took full advantage of the fact.

Kinery, the Kenyon distance man in the mile and two-mile was an outstanding performer whose feats were eclipsed only by those of Michels of Kenyon who repeated his last year's sweep of the hurdles again this year in good time.

Our own Alex Hart got firsts in the discus and javelin and Don Starr and Meredith George turned in fine performances to capture two second places each in the hurdles and field respectively.

FROSH BOW TO ALLIANCE

The 'Gator freshman track team fell before Alliance Academy in their meet last Friday by a 69-53 ount which saw Alliance dominating the running events but giving way to Allegheny in the field.

Outstanding performers for the frosh were Cramer and Pierce, the former scoring 17 points for the day.

HANDLEY'S
OFFER YOU ECONOMY
Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Checked—69c
Suits Pressed—35c
383 NORTH ST.
PHONE 253-W

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF
Milk Shakes
Ice Cream Sodas
Coco Colas
Lem-n-Blends
JIM'S

WILLOW TAVERN
Delicious Spaghetti Dinners
Parties Our Specialty
243 Willow Phone 115-W

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!
Equipment of All Kinds May Be Obtained
—at—
B & S SPORTS STORE
283 CHESTNUT ST.

We Wish to
THANK YOU HEARTILY FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
Throughout the
ACADEMIC YEAR
And Wish You
AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER VACATION
GILMORE Stationery Store
Lafayette Hotel Block
Call 327-R

BERCHTOLD
Recreation Parlor
BOWLING
BILLIARDS
PING PONG
Above Murphy's
5 & 10

COLLEGE CLOTHES . . .
WILL LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER IF GIVEN REGULAR TRIPS TO
Walker's Dry Cleaners
Suit Pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 65c
Daily Delivery to Dormitory
WALKER'S
686 North St. Phone 216-R

Academy THEATRE
SHOWS — 2—7—9 — SHOWS
WED., THURS., FRI.
"EDISON THE MAN"
With SPENCER TRACY
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
"TYPHOON"
—with—
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
WED., THURS., FRI.
"DOCTOR CYCLOPS"

GEBHARDT'S Barber Shop
Established 23 Years—An Old Friend of Alleghenians
West of Postoffice

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING
Sport Slacks
Sport Shirts
Sport Jackets
WIDE SELECTIONS OF SPORT SHOES IN TANS and WHITES
Karl K. Smock, Inc.
241 CHESTNUT ST.

TED BYHAM'S SPORT STORE
Has Seasonal Supplies for Every Purpose
217 ARCH STREET

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

EHRGOTT'S COFFEE SHOP
A GRAND PLACE TO EAT
On Market Directly Below Chestnut

IF YOU HAVE
A Desire to Go Home
An Urge for Saving
An Eye for Comfort
. . THEN ITS . .
The West Ridge and Harmony Short Line


PHONE 168 or 1470 OPP. CITY HALL

Society News

By LOU HARRISON

As school draws to a close, we, the students of Allegheny college, look back with fond memories on the many socia activities of this school year. For some of us, those in our first year, it was entirely new, and everything was exciting. As for the rest, even though we have experienced the same things before, we still enjoyed them. All we can say now is: Here's to a better social life yet on Allegheny's campus next year.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Sunday evening, June 9, the Ladies' auxiliary will serve a buffet supper to the members and friends of Phi Kappa Psi.

Delta Tau Delta.

On June 8, an alumni banquet will be held at the house. Norman McCloud of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker of the evening. On June 9 the Rainbow Guild of Delta Tau Delta will be hostesses at a tea for the alumni and

Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho held Parents' day on Sunday. After having dinner at the house, the party spent the afternoon at Bousson. Week-end guests were: James Heckman, Ray Robinson, and Forrest Foster.

Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Charles Bayless, '41.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its Mothers' week-end on Saturday and Sunday. Friday evening a social hour was held in the rooms. A banquet was given at Venango Inn Saturday evening. Miss Grace Miller of Pittsburgh was the guest speaker. The sophomore members served Sunday morning breakfast in the rooms to conclude the week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its Mothers' week-end on Saturday and Sunday. The members were hostesses at a luncheon at Venango Inn. Ruth Ellen Blake, '41, gave the welcoming speech. After the May day program, refreshments were served in the rooms and bridge was a diversion of the evening.

Breakfast was in the rooms on Sunday morning. The meeting of the Mothers' club was held. Mrs. C. C Seitz was elected president, and Mrs. K. Hill, secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The mothers presented a gift to the active chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at its annual Mothers' week-end. A luncheon on Saturday was held at the Meadville Country Club. Guests other than mothers were: Miss Laila Skinner, Mrs. Ben F. Miller, Mrs. O. P. Akers, and Mrs. Chester Darling. Mary Brock, '41, and Mrs. Henry gave welcoming speeches.

Sunday morning breakfast was served in the rooms.

Monday evening Dorothy Koster entertained the active members at her home.

Theta Upsilon.

The traditional Senior breakfast will be given by Theta Upsilon on May 26. Ruth Mary Kroft, '41, heads the committee in charge.

Mrs. John H. Moore, National Pan-Hellenic chairman, will be the honor guest of Theta Upsilon at a reception on June 7.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

On June 8, Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at a "Feast of Roses" at Grace Methodist church. Alumnae will be guests.

"Timothy Alden" In Playshop

(continued from page 1)

Ralph Kelly, Joseph Riegger, and James Aiken, of '42; Esther Ebenhoe, Richard Mulhaupt, Alex Brokas, James Barnes, Bernard Dusenberry, Ellis McKay, Joseph Kwait, Robert Thomas, and Lawrence Larson, of '43.

Also playing early townspeople are several alumni: Phyllis Freeland, '39, now studying at the Duquesne Drama School, Seymour Smith, '38, a student at Yale Divinity school, Paul Gilmore, '35, with the Yale Drama school, Bill Boettcker, '33, associate director of the Madison Square Boys' club, and Joe Macedo, '37, at present assisting with the production of "Timothy Alden."

Early Pittsburghers in the play are Margaret Turner, '40, Charles Miller, '40, Marjorie Wible, '41, Wayne Knight, '41, Arthur Diskin, '42, Warren Winkler, '43, and Jay Luvaas, son of Professor Luvaas.

Consrtuction Of Hulings Hall

(continued from page 1)

The chapel assembly hall on the second floor was enlarged, refrescoed, and fitted with carpet, chairs, and a piano. The first floor of Ruter was occupied by scientific treasures, a museum being maintained there. The library was then situated on the third floor of the structure. The building was formally rededicated on November 30.

Allegheny has come a long way in physical equipment since that first decentury New Yorkers.

cade following the birth of *The Campus*. Hulings hall, which was so splendid a structure in 1880, is now a pathetic memento of a by-gone era. Ten permanent buildings have grown up around it, comprising a varied record of Allegheny's advance.

The Styles! The Values! The Variety!



The coolest, smartest shoes for summer wear everywhere! High, cuban, college or wedge heels! AAA to C. Come choose!

$2.95
Tinted Free!

SMART CO-EDS CHOOSE
PARK SHOES
NEXT TO PARK THEATRE

"EYE-OPENERS at ELDRED'S

JEWELRY . . .
Frankly Freakish but Freakishly Fashionable! Designs that hit High C in the Scale of Today's Harmony Notes.
$1.00 UP

HANKIES . . .
Sophisticated Prints, Dainty Dresden Designs, Appealing Pastels and Appliance Originals—are Top-Notchers in Our Kerchief-line.
25c to $1.00

BILL BOOKS . . .
Zippered or Plain Styles in Genuine Leathers: Hand Tooled Steerhides—and More Pretentious Fanncy Foxed Sets.
$1.00 to $10.00
Co-eds will love our "LADY BUXTON" in beautiful shades at
$1.00 and $3.00

UMBRELLAS . . .
"You have something coming" if you haven't seen our attractive line of "REIGNING BEAUTIES". Silk or Oiled Silk in arresting designs and intriguing handles.
$1.98 to $4.98

ELDRED'S
ELDRED BLDG. CHESTNUT ST.

The New PENN THEATRE
WEDNESDAY and THURS.
"THE CROOKED ROAD"
—with—
EDMUND LOWE
IRENE HERVEY
'COVERED WAGON DAYS'
—with—
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
GENE AUTREY
SMILEY BURNETTE
—in—
"GUACHO SERANADO"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"PECKS BAD BOY"
—with—
JACKIE COOPER

C. C. DeVORE
LUMBER and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
"THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE"

THE PARK THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
—with—
CAROLE LOMBARD
BRIAN AHERNE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
—in—
"A CHILD IS BORN"
SATURDAY
"THE LION HAS WINGS"
—with—
MERLE OBERON
RALPH RICHARDSON
"GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN"
A BIBBENS FAMILY PICTURE
SUN., MON., TUES.
CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—in—
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

ROBERT E. STONE
JEWELER
Successor to WOOD & STONE
FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
967 WATER STREET

GLAUBACH
Leads again with a new creation
ABRASION-TONE PRINTS
You will be delighted with them. See our window display.
Glaubach Studio
Phone 129 964 S. Main St.

"EVERYTHING IN PIPES"
Imported Briars
POSTANCE NEWS
OPPOSITE MARKET HOUSE

STUDENTS
—For—
YOUR FOUNTAIN
—and—
DRUG NEEDS
—Stop at—
WIRT'S DRUG STORES
Chestnut opp. Park Theater
North Main at North

DUNN'S
Better Baked Foods for Every Occasion. Delicious Attractive, Special Pastries for Dinners, Luncheons and Teas.
Phone 41 962 S. Main St.

A. L. Ballinger Co.
The Rexall Drug Store
Dependable Merchandise and Service for 47 Years
WATER and CHESTNUT

REPAIRED SHOES LOOK NEW WITH INVISIBLE HALF-SOLING
YEAGER'S
Master Shoe Rebuilders
895 Park Ave.
Opp. Mercatoris Bldg.

Mercatoris & Son
Ford Dealer
Esso Service
890 PARK AVENUE

UNDERNEATH THE GRADUATION GOWN WEAR
CARTERS
Knit Lastex Girdles, Pantie Girdles or Foundations and possessing as these do. the soft moulding qualities that glorify the charms of young womanhood.
1.98 to 5.00 and 7.00
Experienced Fitting Service
The Crawford Store
Water and Chestnut Streets

3-COURSE
Chicken Dinner
65c
SUNDAYS
— at —
KEIHL'S LUNCH
Opposite Post Office

FREE! FREE!
A Boutonniere with Each Corsage Purchased
CARPENTER'S FLOWERS
935 PARK AVENUE

AFTER THE THEATRE
—or—
AFTER THE DANCE
THE IDEAL RENDEZVOUS
—is—
VAN RIPER'S Confectionary
164 Chestnut Street

THE HUB
957 Water Street
SEE THE NEW STRAW HATS BY ADAM

MEAT FOR VIGOR AND STAMINA
We Feature
Steaks . . .
. . . Chops . . .
. . . Roasts
POPP & SWANSON
CHESTNUT STREET