FROSH MEET
SOPHS IN FIGHT
MONDAY P.M.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LVII, No. 6 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 9, 1938

HUGE MUSICAL GIFT BEING SENT FOR CHAPEL

Machine, With Records Includes Costly Works

Beginning last Tuesday, the music machine and records, gift of the Carnegie institution, started to arrive at Ford Memorial chapel. To date approximately $4500 worth of the $5000 gift has been received.

When the shipment is completed it will include a Federal Telegraph phonograph, 953 records, a ninth-compartment album shelf, 81 record albums, 104 volumes of books with 82 titles, a four-drawer index cabinet, and 105 miniature orchestral scores to accompany some of the records.

The phonograph is in two units. The speaker unit is four feet high by three feet wide and two feet deep and is done in deep brown color. The control unit, which is entirely separate, can be placed at the side of a chair and operated. It has volume and tone control units.

There are 82 different books composed of 104 volumes, mainly biographical. Two valuable books are *Jean Sibelius, His Life and Personality* by Karl Ekman and *The History of Music in Pictures*. All books are useful additions to the music department library.

Among the records will be found instrumental numbers ranging from trios and quartettes to overtures and suites. Vocal recordings include solos, operas and chorals. Noted in the collection is Handel's complete *Messiah*.

The machine will be kept in the oratory and will be available at various times for the student body. It will be in the care of N.Y.A. students. It is hoped that a regular program can be worked out so that at certain times a previously announced series of records will be played, while at another time requests which have been received will be played. It is also planned to have it free on certain days so that persons can come in and play whatever they choose.

REIS LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT, OTHER BOOKS

The County History of Ashtabula County, a gift of the late Joseph Warren Filliman, '09, has been received by Reis library.

Mr. Filliman had resided in Germantown, Pa., and followed his engineering profession for many years in Philadelphia. Failing health in the last few months caused him to move to Ashtabula, Ohio, where he has resided with relatives until his sudden death of heart trouble on September 21.

Mr. Filliman has shown interest in his Alma Mater in many ways since his graduation. As secretary of his class, he has been very helpful in writing alumni notes.

New Books Received.

Many other new books have been received by the library. They will be marked and placed in the Craig Read-

(continued on page 4)

WAKEFIELD CONTEST PLANS ANNOUNCED

Philo-Franklin Union To Sponsor Event in Chapel On Thursday, December 1

Plans for the annual Wakefield contest in public speaking, sponsored by Philo-Franklin union, were announced this week by Elizabeth Brady, '39, president of Philo-Franklin.

Preliminary contests are to be held Monday evening, November 28, in the speech studio, and the final contest is scheduled for the following Thursday, December 1, in Ford Memorial chapel.

Speeches, which are to be approximately 10 minutes long, may be in impressive, informative, humorous or persuasive form.

Philo-Franklin asks that those students who are intending to participate in the contest register immediately in the speech department office. The contest is open to members of sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Prizes for the winning orations will be $25, $10, and $5, for first, second and third places respectively.

Winner of last year's contest, Seymour Smith, '38, spoke on the "Modern Newspaper". Frances Batchelor, '39, placed second, and third place was won by Robert Bruce Wright, '40.

GIDDENS AND THOMAS TO SPEAK IN CRAIG ROOM

Review of Publication Of New Book to be Presented This Sunday Afternoon

From Facts to First Edition; the Writing of a Book," is the subject chosen by Professor Paul H. Giddens for the informal reading gatherings in the Craig room of Reis library, November 13.

Basing his talk on his own personal experience in the writing and publication of his new book, *The Birth of the Oil Industry*, Dr. Giddens will tell the story of his book's evolution from the gathering of material and preparation of the manuscript to the final revision and publication.

Sunday's reading hour will be the second of the present series. On October 29, Mrs. Alexander C. Flick, Jr., appeared in the Craig room to answer the question, *Why Poetry?*

Mr. Robert W. Thomas, '12, of Meadville, is scheduled to appear on January 8. As trustee of the college, and past member of the English department, Mr. Thomas will talk on the "Lure of the Detective Story."

"The Craig Room reading hours offer a delightful series of programs in which there is possible the intimate contact with writers and their works, with free discussion among a group mutually interested, and all in the atmosphere of a drawing room," commented Miss Edith Rowley, librarian,

(continued on page 4)

REHTMEYER PRESIDES OVER A.F.C.W. MEET

SHEASLEY, KARLITSKY REPRESENT ALLEGHENY AT WESTMINSTER

Betty Rehtmeyer, '39, presided over the annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania section, Athletic Federation of College Women, held on the campus of Westminster College last Friday and Saturday. Miss Rehtmeyer was elected to the presidency last year. Marjorie Sheasley, '39, and Madeline Karlitsky, '40, represented Allegheny in the gathering of a dozen local colleges.

The group convened Friday afternoon with a roll call of college and addresses of welcome by Louise Lane and Miss Francis Craig of Westminster. A summary of the 1937 convention was given by Miss Mary E. Dixon of Slippery Rock College.

Discussions were held during the sessions concerning activities and problems of the Women's Athletic Association, playdays, and the relations of the W.A.A. to the all-college recreational program.

Demonstrations.

A demonstration of the modern dance was given by several Alleghenians under the direction of Miss Nancy Peffer. Mr. L. M. Stewart of the Pittsburgh School of Archery exhibited the technique of handling the bow. Movies were show tnogether with a talk on "The American Youth Hostel" by Mr. Charles Harris.

Saturday morning a breakfast was held for the representatives at Westminster's Outing Club Cabin.

After the regular business meetings a formal banquet was held Saturday evening at which President Galbreath of Westminster gave an address summarizing the activities and accomplishments of the convention.

Next year Seton Hill College, Greensburg, will be hostess to the delegates.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET FRESHMEN IN BATTLE

Monday, November 14 Set as Date for Tilt by Swanson, Aided by Committee

Freshman and sophomore men will stage their annual battle Monday, November 14, in Montgomery field, according to Elmer Swanson, '39, A.U.C. director of the tilt.

Contrary to previous announcement, all members of both classes may participate, since track and football seasons will be closed at that time.

The fight will be in the form of a football rush, in which members of opposing teams will line up at the two ends of the field and attempt to rush the ball over the opponent's goal.

This plan was tried in 1936, and is thought by the committee to be superior to the tug-of-war fight held last year.

Presidents of the two classes, Edgar Marvel, '41, and William Shuster, '42, are in charge of detailed plans. A.U.C. committee working with the class presidents is headed by Elmer Swanson, '39, and includes Robert Appleyard, '40, and Bruce Dearing, '39.

PAN-HELLENIC MAKES CHANGES

A motion to temporarily abandon rushing rules passed last spring concerning upper class transfers was unanimously approved by Allegheny's sororities Monday night.

This motion was submitted to the sororities by the Panhellenic council members, who formulated it at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

It is planned to have merely a Panhellenic tea on November 17. Following the tea, no sorority may ask any rushee for her word until Saturday, November 19. After that time there will be open rushing.

Two other resolutions were passed at last Wednesday's Panhellenic meeting. One of these gave Theta Upsilon permission to hold a sale in Hulings hall.

The other gave Alpha Gamma Delta permission to hold a bridge party, charging admission, and inviting upperclassmen as well as Freshmen.

PLAYSHOP TICKETS

Reserved seats for *Inspector-General* will be on sale at the Playshop office in Arter hall next week from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Accommodations are limited, so students desiring tickets are advised to make early reservations.

By presentation of the student activities ticket, free admission may be obtained.

No reservations will be made for students on the night of the performance, November 21.

ANDERSON NAMES BUREAU SPEAKERS

STUDENT SPEAKERS TO APPEAR BEFORE MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Members of Allegheny's Speaker's bureau were announced yesterday by Prof. Hurst R. Anderson, head of the speech department.

Enabling students to gain proficiency in public speaking and addressing various types of assemblages, as well as providing excellent program material for clubs and organizations, the Speaker's bureau has had wide acclaim.

Established last year, appearances were made before Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and women's clubs, church groups, and civic organizations. Members of last year's bureau were Sam Ziskind, '38, Seymour Smith, '38, Aileen Rockenbach, '38, and Phyllis Freeland, '39.

Topics Varied.

Topics of speaker's this year provide an excellent range for expression of student opinion, according to Professor Anderson.

Milo Connick, '39, speaking on the subject, "A College Student Looks at Religion," will present a concise, critical survey of the attitude of college students to present day religion, pointing out the implications of these attitudes.

"Cowboy Ballads" serving as the theme for the talk of Helen Hilker, '41, will be profusely illustrated with examples.

Presenting a collection of readings, Francis Batchelor, '39, will offer a program similar to that of Phyllis Freeland's last year.

Richard Jones, '39, will speak on the attitude of the college student who looks at current national affairs. Proffered at a time when the national scene is constantly filled with developing activities, Mr. Jones will alter his talk, adapting it to changing conditions.

"Write as you please, but—" was the title of the speech of Herbert Rosen, '39. This will be a discussion of news-

(continued on page 4)

ACC TO HOLD DISCUSSION ON WORLD PEACE

Meeting in Charge of Wright and Hummel; Held In Oratory of Chapel

Opening what it is hoped will prove to be a series of open discussions on world peace, religious toleration, and related subjects of international significance, the Allegheny Christian Council will present an all-college forum on "The Collegion's Part in World Peace" Sunday at 4:30. The meeting will be held in the Oratory of Ford chapel.

The meeting will be in charge of Robert B. Wright, '40, president of the A.C.C., and discussion on the specific question will be led by William C. Hummel, '39, editor of the *Campus* and president of A.U.C.

Commented Mr. Wright: "We hope that sufficient interest can be aroused in these meetings to warrant their continuance over several months. While there is no set limit to the number of times a subject may be discussed, we plan to let the members of the forums decide when ideas on an item have been exhausted."

Mr. Hummel said: "We should like to see the peace sentiment on the hill crystallized sufficiently to allow its combination with some international movement such as World Peaceways".

ALL-COLLEGE SAT., NOV. 19th

The Town Club orchestra will accompany Allegheny dancers in the next All-College to be held Saturday, November 19, at the National Guard armory, Diamond street.

The Outing Club has taken over the planning of the affair which is to approach a barn dance in style. Decorations will be rustic to create an atmosphere for several rounds of square dancing. An outside caller has been engaged. The committee hopes that this dance will be a long remembered novelty in the class of all-colleges.

Betty Rehtmeyer, '39, is chairman of the committee and her aides are Fred Loesch, '39, Ann Wolff, '39, Kathryn Challinor, '41, Al Brandt, '41, and Fred Pence, '40.

CAMPUS STAFF

Campus staff meeting has been changed from Thursday noon to this afternoon at 4:15 on Bentley second. *All* members of the news, feaure, and editorial staffs are asked to be present. At this time, a suitable hour for weekly meetings will be set. Please be present.

PHELPS SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AS CRITIC

A.W.S. HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY IN CHAPEL

Anderson Named New Fire Marshall; House Committee Assumes Former Functions

Approximately 86 members of Associated Women Students expressed their desire to become active members of the rapidly forming cooperative store when a vote was taken Friday afternoon in chapel.

A previous vote taken to determine the number of those interested in the cooperative store resulted in 143 to 5 in favor of it.

The members of the store will elect their own manager and a board of directors will be appointed or elected. For the present, the Activities board will act as the board of directors. Further plans will be formulated after the election of a manager.

Anderson Fire Marshall.

It was announced that Jane Anderson, '40, chairman of the house committee, is the new fire marshall and that she will appoint her own committee. This position was formerly held by a member of Senior Court.

The house committee will assume its former function and responsibility of the housing conditions. Since the committee has been relieved of the responsibility of the Hulings store, it is the hope of Senior court that more attention will be given to the housing conditions.

Appointed to work with Floy Ramsey, '39, on the town girls campus committee were Betty Buttermore, '40, Barbara Barnhardt, '42, Lorene Bott, '39, and Betty Ling, '42.

A food committee, to whom suggestions for the dining room may be submitted, was appointed and includes Jane Anderson, '40, Peg Turner, '40, Nancy Martin, '42, Ruth Allen, '42, Phyllis Black, '42, and Jeannette Rose, '39.

M. U. C. SETS DATE FOR BALL ON JAN. 14

Freshman Dink Problem Placed as a Fraternity Problem; Seek A.U.C. Loan

Setting the date for an Interfraternity Ball at January 14, Men's Undergraduate Council met yesterday noon at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The committee for the dance, including John Jones, '39, William Williams, '39, and Harry McCurdy, '40, announced that the January date seemed most satisfactory for the affair, and that negotiations for a hall and a "name" orchestra were under way. More definite statements will be made at the next meeting, the committee reported.

Dinks Discussed.

It was decided that the matter of dinks for freshman men be turned over to the pledge training committees of the various houses. Dinks are to stay on till Thanksgiving or Christmas, depending on which class wins Monday's frosh-soph fight.

House pledge committees, it was suggested, might have more influence in the matter than an M.U.C. com-

(continued on page 4)

Famed Lecturer Reviews Literature Of Present Day

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, in an address at the Meadville High School auditorium Monday night, expressed his views on contemporary plays and literature.

Approximately 800 persons were on hand to hear Dr. Phelps in the second presentation of the College-Community Concert and Lecture series. The speaker was introduced by Dean John R. Schultz, who studied under Dr. Phelps at Yale.

The famous lecturer and professor-emeritus of Yale stimulated his audience to laughter on numerous occasions with his discussion, which was interspersed with anecdotes and epigrams.

Reviews Hamlet.

"The most famous six words that have ever been spoken or written, outside of the Bible, are 'to be or not to be'," said Dr. Phelps.

He then went on to explain that the play which was attracting more attention than any other in New York was Shakespear'se Hamlet. Dr. Phelps pointed out that the significant fact is that Hamlet is presented in its entirety, the play lasting four hours.

The speaker praised the play *Abraham Lincoln in Illinois*, recently opened in New York. "The only two men in the world," he continued, "Who were not injured by power were Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. These names stand out above all others."

"Most delightful and amusing of the current plays in New York is *Kiss the Boys Goodbye*," stated Dr. Phelps. "It is a burlesque on *Gone With the Wind*.

The speaker also recommended *You Can't Take it With You* as a complete comedy "from start to finish", and Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Difficulties in Producing Play.

In discussing the theatre in general Dr. Phelps said "A peculiar fact about the theatre is that the authors and producers know nothing about a play until the audience is there. Nearly every attempt to present a popular English play in America has failed just as many of our good plays have failed in England. The difference is in the emotion and the tempo. We like ours fast. The American runs

(continued on page 4)

MARRIOTT ON CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY

Scottish ballads made famous by Harry Lauder were sung by Dr. Albert Marriott, pastor of Stone Church, Friday in chapel.

"Though I have been accused of Scotch ancestry innumerable times," commented the singer, "I disclaim all such honor."

The first number sung by Dr. Marriott was *The Waggle of the Kilt*. This was followed by a song with Scottish title, which, when translated meant *Just a Wee Bit of Scotch and Soda*.

It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning was the third number on Dr. Marriott's program. This was followed by *Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Morning, I love a Lassie*, and the war-time favorite *There's a Wee House in the Heather*.

As encore, Dr. Marriott sang one verse of *When I was Twenty-one*.

Answer Found To Undergraduate "Deplorable State Of Affairs"

By ELEANOR HARTER

Even a louder cry on this campus than "I havent a thing to wear," is the proverbial complaint put up by three-fourths of the "daters" who continually blare forth with the time-worn phrase, "We haven't got a thing to do!"

Whether they are completely lacking in ingenuity and ideas, or if they merely enjoy griping about the lack of amusements Allegheny offers, is an unanswerable question. But the fact remains that it never will do any good to sit and do nothing about this "deplorable state of affairs," to coin a phrase.

It's high time that these dissatisfied pleasure-seekers wake up to the fact that our own campus, believe it or not, furnishes more than an adequate source of amusements.

The school in itself entertains generally with its basketball, football, and soccer games. If you men think that a date won't enjoy time spent in this way merely because no expense is involved, you have sadly misjudged the weaker sex. For strangely enough, girls can and do have a lot of fun on "nothing at all".

Everyone turns up his nose at the mention of Hulings recreation room. But many smart people have found that ping-pong, deck-tennis, and badminton in the girls' gym are good for leisure moments. And if you've never tried bowling, you'll be surprised how much fun you can have vying with the couple in the next alley.

If you're still at Hulings, don't forget games (it's always easy to find a fourth), and the ever popular dancing . . . when the radio works.

For another suggestion, why not take advantage of the lecture series and playshop productions? After all, they are given for you, so why not support them? Just because an evening is educational, is no sign that you and your date won't enjoy it.

And don't laugh at the thought of winding up at Jim's; you know you will anyway. As for you who pretend to be bored in such an environment, you'll have to admit that you invariably stay there longer than you intended to. There's no getting away from the fact that it's fun to be "with the crowd."

Well, there are your suggestions; make the most of them. There need be no worry about the problem of dutch-treats now, since little demands are made on the pocketbook if you follow these ideas.

And if you happen to be one of those cold-blooded individuals who can get no inspiration from a full moon . . . go home for the week-end. You don't belong here!

Great Institution Of Roommates Makes College Life Complete

Three cheers for that great fraternity, that noble group, that institution of lifesavers, commonly referred to as "roommates". Without them we'd be lost—college life minus a roommate just wouldn't be complete.

Just stop and consider for a moment, just whose history notes you would have gotten for that day you cut. You just couldnt go to class, you know; you were just too sleepy. And if it weren't for 'roomie', you'd probably be copying notes for all those eight o'clocks. That alarm clock never seems to make much impression—not at 7:30 a. m.—that's practically the middle of the night. Sensible people aren't up then—only college students.

And there's that all-important item of college life—clothes. That is where "roomie" really shines. Darn decent of him to have that red tie—just the thing to set off your new outfit to perfection. And those sweaters of his are pretty smooth. He's no piker when it comes to shoes and socks either. And those shirts, oh boy!

And have you noticed that your roommate makes a darn swell fellow to tell all your troubles to, be they financial, social, or just plain trouble. Remember that mess about the Homecoming dance when your O.A.O. accepted another date before you even had a chance to ask her to go. Just where would you have been Saturday night if he hadn't told you about that smooth freshman?

Oh yes, roommates are a great institution. Naturally you stick together on those important issues; you do, don't you? Remember, united we stand, divided we fall. You've just got to put up a united front—no question about that. When all others fail you, the old standby will still be waiting around; "dependability" is his middle name.

Of course you have to expect a little cellar-digging now and then—even from old faithful. It keeps things from becoming too simple and uninvolved. So when your roommate decides that the "woman you love" is the only girl in the world for him, just blame it on his youth and console yourself with the thought that you have a lot in common.

The Campus

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WHAT GOOD'S A FORUM?

The value of such forums as the Allegheny Christian Council is now planning on the subject of peace depends entirely on their having, if not a spectacularly large audience, at least an intelligent one. If large numbers can also be obtained, the plan is a sure-fire thought-provoker.

Further, such a gathering should not be completely in the nature of a love-feast, in spite of the harmoniousness of the general topic at hand. There should be some different opinions represented, and intelligently expressed. Nothing can make a man think like having to argue with someone holding a strong opinion on a controversial subject.

There should be in attendance leaders from all student movements and campus organizations. There should be a liberal sprinkling of faculty members. There should be a lot of people there "just to see what's going on."

We keep going back to the four stars in the fraternity house hall, and the four men they stand for. It's up to the men and women now in our colleges to see that there are no more gold stars blossoming "in memory of some of the men from the class of '40".

Such meetings as the ones now proposed are an excellent way of getting interest aroused in the subject of world peace and what can be done about it.

If you have any ideas about the matter, come out and express them. If you don't, come out anyhow. Maybe you'll get some.

DINKS.

Announcement of the fact that the annual interclass fight between the freshmen and the sophomores is to be held next week brought forth mild murmurs from members of '41 that there seemed little enough use in going on with the affair, since the frosh hadn't been wearing their dinks anyhow.

In which complaint they were fully justified, though more in reference to the men than to the women.

We should hate to see a tradition such as the fight sabotaged because of the failure of a few hardy souls to keep their headgear on.

It is to be hoped that the distinguishing and distinguished caps will reappear among the males of '42 to a larger extent than has been noticeable in the past two or three weeks, else how can the physical merits of the two classes be adequately decided?

You have to have something to fight for. Why not make it the dinks, as it always has been?

AND WE SAY IT AGAIN . . .

The attempt of "The Campus" last week to explain its reasons for not entering the current political struggle drew down upon our heads a few more accusations of "trying to stay aloof from the soiling influences of the practical world," and setting ourselves up in the proverbial ivory tower where we might watch unsullied the passing show.

May we repeat, no such idea was involved.

Our single point was a refusal to choose sides in local campaigns, a refusal to name our favorite candidates, and stump vigorously for them till November 9, at which time we could concern ourselves with pointing to with pride or viewing with alarm the outcome of the whole affair.

We realize perfectly that if politics are to be changed, the younger citizens will have to do it. We also think students should have an active enough interest in government to know roughly what is going on on the political front.

All this and more, we see perfectly.

But when we see what effect the mere mention of politics can have on otherwise fine newspapers all over the country, we are still glad we can be quite neutral.

THEY DO SAY

By RICHARD M. JONES

"Excluding Roosevelt, Who is the Outstanding Democrat in National Life Today?"

To ask the average Allegheny undergraduate, who is a Republican, this question would be similar to asking a Nazi, who is the outstanding Jew in Germany.

In a presidential poll conducted by the *Campus* in 1936, Allegheny students voted three to one in favor of Alf Landon. That election reflected the political convictions of the campus then as it does today. Although in the last two years Alleghenians have swung more to the left, the conservatives still have a two to one majority.

The concensus of political opinion is that the Democrats will repeat in '40, so it should be of concern to even Republican collegians to find out which Democrat is likely to be our next president.

EDYTHE WISAN (popular Senior Court member)—"To me, Cordell Hull is the outstanding Democrat today. First, he is very popular in the Democratic party. His loyalty to Roosevelt is unquestioned, yet he is aggressively backed by the conservative element. Second, his tariff views are constructive to a future internationalism and finally he looks and acts the role of a front rank political figure."

HANK JACOBUS (Campus humorist and animator)—"I stopped reading the newspapers back in '36 when Alf Landon lost."

HERBERT ROSEN (Allegheny's *Tribune* reporter)—"My choice of the outstanding Democrat is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, for he symbolizes the amazing contradiction of our modern political system, where one party harbors two such divergent characters as Roosevelt and Hague. Eventually, their party and their country will have to choose between these two types and between the outstanding ideas, which they represent; civil liberty and democracy or Fascist dictatorship."

EDWARD STRIEBICH (Allegheny's New Deal advocate)—"Cordell Hull is by far the most capable and outstanding figure in national life today. His excellent handling of the difficult foreign relations with Japan and Germany and his capable formulation of our international trade policies have contributed greatly to the economic and social betterment of the country as a whole. He is our first great statesmen since Ben Franklin, who hasn't been stung in dealing with foreign diplomats."

BETTY BUTTERMORE (current events student)—"Harold Ickes, because his P.W.A. program has proved such a success. He has efficiently and honestly supervised the promotion of 26,000 building projects, and in so doing has bolstered the building trades and basic good industries, as well as providing over five billion more hours of work to help relieve the unemployment problem. He will probably be chosen by Roosevelt to carry on the New Deal Program in 1940."

BOB OBERLIN (Sophomore debater)—"From the ranks of the Democratic machine, I would choose Secretary of State Hull as the outstanding figure. "Unsensationalized" and indifferent to political glory, he, in the first place, possesses a character worthy of that high office he holds. In the second place, he holds before him an ideal, a goal the carrying out of his reciprocal trade agreement policy. This policy, I believe, is and will be a great contributing factor toward world peace. In these times, what more could a person ask for than a sincere individual with a sincere ideal!"

ONE-ACT GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON

A studio production of the play *The Betrayal* will be given this afternoon, November 9, at 4:00 under the direction of Frances Batchelor, '38. This is a production for the students of the drama department and is not open to the public, according to the playshop officials.

The cast includes Jean Megahan, '41, James Schultz, '41, Oliver Walker, '42, Robert Crofoot, '42. Gordon Potter, '39, will be stage manager and Charles Thompson, '39, will be in charge of lighting.

PHI BETA PHI INITIATES 17

Eight members of the junior class and nine from the senior class were initiated into Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological fraternity Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Those seniors initiated are Emaruth Burkhardt, John Hosking, Richard Kuehner, Gene Ochs, Charles Pierce, Marion Ramsey, Betty Rehtmeyer, Sidney Sedwick, Wayne Spray.

Arthur Aey, Jane Anderson, William Dotterer, Sam Hazlett, Harry McCurdy, Walter Maloney, William Scarpitti, and Jack Wolford are the juniors who were initiated.

"Every day is someone's birthday" but students at North Carolina University receive more than a telegram. The manager of the local theatre gives any student a complimentary ticket to the movie on his natal day. The information is obtained from the campus newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*, which prints the names of the lucky collegians.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Individual student pictures for the *Kaldron* must be taken by Thursday, November 17. Town students are urged to submit their photographs.

There will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in Hulings Hall Tuesday, November 15, at 6:30, in the form of a sauerkraut supper. Guests will be the Classical club.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
Craig Room Reading Hour.
A.C.C. Forum Discussion.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
Organ Recital—Mr. Johe.
WED. to MON., NOVEMBER 23-26—
Thanksgiving Vacation.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3—
Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
Theta Upsilon Fall Formal.
Alpha Xi Delta Fall Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Formal.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4—
Organ Recital—Mr. Johe.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Alpha Chi Omega Fall Formal.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Formal.
Alpha Chi Rho Fall Formal.
Phi Delta Theta Chapter Party.
Basketball, Fenn at Meadville.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11—
Singers' Christmas Concert.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17—
Christmas Vacation Begins.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Formal.
Phi Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
Phi Kappa Psi Fall Formal.
Delta Tau Delta Fall Formal.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8—
Craig Room Reading Hour.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11—
Poets' Symposium

BOOKSTORE NOTICE

The following books are being returned to the publishers this week. Students who have not yet secured these books and want them, should come to the Bookstore immediately.

Clark, Principles of Marketing.
Mann, Conversational French.
Munro, Government of the United States.
Boak, Hyma, Slosson, Growth of European Civilization.
Mornet, A Short History of French Literature.
Gatterman & Wieland, Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry.
Walter, Biology of the Vertebrates.
Conant, The Chemistry of Organic Compounds.
Lansburgh, Industrial Management.
Brooks, Political Parties and Electoral Problems.
Mesnard, A Review of French Grammar.
McKinsey and Noble, Accounting Principles.
Lessenbury, 20th Century Typing and Workbooks.
Whitmore, Organic Chemistry.
Hopkins, General Chemistry.
Sweet, History of England.
Cochran, Edy and Redfield, Basic French.
Hopkins and Copely, Laboratory Exercise and Problems in General Chemistry.
Bengtson and Rigdon, Economic Geography Manual.
Croxton and Cowden, Exercises and Problems in Business Statistics.
Myers and Williams, Education in a Democracy.
A Graded Reference book for German Students.
French, Engineering Drawing.
Hill, Overholts & Popp, Botany.
Overstreet, Influencing Human Behavior.
Sutherland, Introductory Sociology.
Seven Seals of Science.
Lewis, How the Bible Grew.
Hyman, A Laboratory Manual for Comparative Anatomy.
Garver and Hansen, Principles of Economics.
Granville, Elements of the Differential and Integral Calculus.

HEELERS ELECT OFFICERS

Bruce Campbell, '42, was elected last Thursday in the second Heeler's meeting to the presidency of this year's organization.

Jean Chamberlain, 42, is the newly elected secretary. She will assist Treasurer Richard Caldwell, '42.

(For activities of the Heelers during the past week, see page 3.)

HAWKINS GAINS TEACHING POST

Orin R. Hawkins, '36, graduate of Allegheny College, has been appointed to the faculty of Pine Ridge Military Academy, Ocean Gate, New Jersey.

Having received a Master of Arts degree in 1937, Mr. Hawkins will instruct French, Spanish, and biology classes. In addition to this he is included in the athletic program as coach of the basketball and track teams.

Editing of the academy publication will also come under Mr. Hawkins' superrvision. While an undergraduate here he was for two years editor of the *Campus*.

Cinema Sensers

By JEAN MEGAHAN

Quizzes over? Hold your hats everybody and let's go to the movies!

For the benefit of you late comers, *The Citadel* is still at the Academy today. At the Park it is *Girls' School*, featuring Anne Shirley, Nan Grey, and Ralph Bellamy.

Thursday at the Academy it is a return of *The Girl of the Golden West* (Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy). Notable features of the picture are Miss MacDonald's 'I'm a tough gal' stride and the fiesta scene. *Algiers* at the Park is notable for its really wonderful atmosphere, Charles Boyer's portrayal of Pepe le Moko, and the gorgeous Heddy Lamarr. This film marks Heddy's American debut. The scene is laid in the caabah slum district of a hot Algerian town where Pepe is king of the riff-raff. The labyrinth of squalid streets in which he passes the greater part of his life is a convincing if monotonous setting. Joseph Calleia strikes a difficult note of sympathy as the sinister casbah commissioner.

Men With Wings comes to the Academy Friday starring Robert Montgomery, Louise Campbell, and Ray Milland. In addition to being the first technicolor picture with an aeronautical background, it makes a departure from the usual cut-and-dried "hazardous profession" or "exciting adventure" flying vehicle and deals with the newest and most spectacular chapter in transport flying. It is the chronicle of aviation from the Wright brothers in 1903 to the pounding of Barcelona by Franco's bombers. With all this wealth of material at his disposal it is regrettable that Director Wellman could not resist the temptation to add a sugar coating of none too convincing fiction. A conventional triangle plot seems a tedious way of presenting material which makes mere personal romance seem drab.

At the Park Saturday it is *Youth Takes a Fling*. This is a "mildly pleasant comedy about the Kansas youth (Joel McCrea) who thinks he wants to be a sailor and the New York salesgirl (Andrea Leeds) who knows he doesn't,"

Sunday the Park offers another Shirley Temple opus *Just Around the Corner*. It is the familiar song and dance with a somewhat modified plot and a somewhat older Shirley.

Movie of the week: *Men With Wings*

Also recommended: *Algiers*.

OBSERVATORY HAS OPEN HOUSE

Twenty-five Allegheny students and professors peered through the telescope at Newton Observatory last Tuesday, November 1, as Dr. Green explained the solar bodies viewed.

Jupiter and her moons were observed as well as the planet Saturn complete with rings and moons. Our own lunar satellite was also observed. Many spectacles were revealed to the aspiring astronomers.

Monday afternoon Dr. Phelps and Professor Schultz were the guests of Dr. Green during the eclipse of the moon. Cloudy weather impaired a successful study.

The observatory will be open on every Tuesday evening when the weather is clear. If Tuesday night is not suitable, the telescope will be free for use on Wednesday night, it was learned.

CARLSON SPEAKER IN MON. CHAPEL

"Anyone who has seen new China emerge cannot believe that any foreign power will permanently subjugate her," stated Dr. Arthur Carlson, missionary teacher in Chi Lu University, Ohantung, China, who spoke in chapel Monday.

Dr. Carlson is on a short furlough in this country. He will speak at various colleges in this district on the Christian movement in the midst of the war in the Far East.

"In China there is terror and desolation outside of the churches, but the churches themselves are places of refuge, respected by Japan. They are centers of hope and rescue," commented Dr. Carlson.

The speaker stated that it is our duty not to continue to disappoint China by supplying materials to Japan which enables them to go on.

"Simple Christian virtues endure when all else fails, a fact distinctly illustrated by the Chinese situation," averred the speaker.

The missionary told of the university where he is a teacher. The student body is comprised mostly of boys and girls from rural districts. These students in turn teach the farmers improved methods of agriculture and better health conditions.

In conclusion Dr. Carlson stated, "God has not given us the spirit of fear, but power, love, and soundness of mind."

The early bird catches the worm at George Washington University by virtue of a new system in distributing the activities cards. The first 1000 stuednts who call at the office for the cards will be entitled to seats in the central cheering section at all home games.

Generally Speaking . . .

Along with all the excitement that went with the football games, we find that there are a few practical minded souls in our midst. George DeArment, Jane Davies, Franklin Miller and Velma Zwilling packed a lunch and went merrily on their way to see the Pitt-Tech game. On the way back pop went the tire, bang went Franklin, and George went to work. Oh! to have been there to witness the reserve go all to hang.

Janie Port is a friend in need but a slipup in the set-up came the other day when she made excuses for a truant friend in Accounting class—and then to have that same friend meet up with Dr. Long who was also playing hookey in Jim's.

A suggestion was made that Bob Hirschman use the same headache preventative here that he uses in Buffalo. Also the Phi Psis are proud to announce that Gail Burkett has an audience even at football practice.

Mike Enserro is setting the school on fire—literally speaking—imagine his surprise when he dropped a lit cigarette in one of the wastebaskets in Arter and saw the thing go up in smoke.

Not content with having the Grey Ghost, Bluebeards and the Ku Klux Klan, we now have a new mystic group on our campus—the Veiled Waiters of Cochran Hall.

Herb Rosen finds that Pledge dances are very opportune times to catch up on his correspondence.

We hope Herb Mallock enjoyed his trip to Chicago over the week-end—in an airplane at that!

Music doth hold its charms over some members of our student body—Jack Bowers spends most of his time from eleven p. m. till seven a. m. listening to the records in Ruter.

Say! wasn't that Sig radio party Saturday night a wow! A good time was had by all—especially the chaps.

It certainly was a razzle-dazzle football game the boys played on Saturday at Thiel—but the pay-off came when Moose Swanson and Jeannette Rose left the Phi Psi Pledge Dance after the third dance and went to a movie because Moose's legs just wouldn't carry him any further.

When Nancy Clowes washes her flaming hair she should be careful that nothing else goes up in smoke—burning flesh is hard on the radiators.

Bill Mould is on his way to his Ph.D. —P(iled) H(igher) and D(eeper). Beside being a topnotch polo player, and obituary writer, and anex-Dartmouth man, his newest interest is flying.

The nice, nice Phi Delta are getting real angry at those nasty, nasty people who defile their honorable name in this filthy column.

Everybody hates Hazlett—the whole town is down on him—he had his hands more than full refereeing the touch (?) football game Sunday between the Phi Gams and the PHI DELTS—whoops, boys—that one just slipped out.

PHELPS DISPLAY IN REIS LIBRARY

The Works of William Lyon Phelps is the subject of one of the two displays exhibited at Reis library this week.

Mr. Phelps, a visitor on the campus this week, has been for many years professor of literature at Yale university.

From September, 1922, through September, 1936, Mr. Phelps has written each month in *Scribner's* the articles entitled "As I Like It," containing literary criticism, book notes, play suggestions, and introductions to authors. Also exhibited are several of his articles from *The Rotarian* headed "May I Suggest—"

Many Books on Display.

The center of the display is a photograph of Mr. Phelps taken by Dean J. R. Schultz. Around this picture are a few of Mr. Phelps' many books, one of which is his anthology, *What I Like Best In Poetry*, published in 1934.

There are on this table many of his books of essays on modern novelists, dramatists, Russian novelists and a few of his magazine articles.

Hunting Rules Displayed.

The other display of 1938 hunting rules is made especially interesting by the colorful prints and pictures of wild life.

This exhibit contains besides the Pennsylvania game rules and several articles on the art of shooting, a poem by William Lyon Phelps—*Prayer of a Sportsman.*

RELIEF GOAL SET AT $50,000

Far Eastern Student Service Fund is attempting to mass $50,000 this year for destitute students hoping to complete their training for reconstruction leadership.

Under the initiative of the Y. M. C. A., Y.W.C.A., and National Student relief committee, American college students are being told that "five cents means a 'coke', or three meals for a Chinese student."

Education and religious centers are urged by this international group to contribute to the student emergency fund.

'GATORS SURPRISE THIEL

SPORTS TRAILS

With DICK TAYLOR

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

From Joe Williams' Column

What's wrong with the Allegheny college football machine which, before the season started, was touted as a combination likely to do plenty of winning on the gridiron this season?

Our scout on the 'Gator campus gives us a report that may be the answer to the poor season which the 'Gators haven't been enjoying. He writes in to inform us that the whole trouble is that there are too many pre-med students on the varsity squad, and further states that they miss at least one or two practices a week and show up three-quarters of an hour late on the other days. Chemistry, biology, and physics labs have the Alligator down, it seems.

As well as discouraging the boys, the lack of practice ruins any hopes of smooth teamwork, the scout also reports, and the boys simply forget fundamentals as fast as they learn them because of so much extra duty in the classrooms. The material is much better than just fair at Allegheny, and don't mistake it. Karl Lawrence is a better coach than Allegheny deserves, but unless science profs at Allegheny soon let the grid players go at 4 o'clock each day, much as they do in other schools where pre-med men also play football, a fellow would be a sucker to get that the 'Gators win more than one of their four remaining games.

FOOTBALL HAS 69th BIRTHDAY.

Last Saturday was an important date in the saga of football. It marked the 35th game between Princeton and Rutgers, who played the first intercollegiate football game in 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton, 20-6, one of 1938's biggest upsets and added the final touch to the dedication of the new million-dollar Rutger Stadium.

SPORT QUIZ COMING.

As a result of a brainstorm in the sports department the lovers of sport will be challenged concerning their knowledge of athletics in the near future. A contest recently devised by the assembled sports writers will be presented to the readers. Prizes will be awarded to the winners the week following the contest. This innovation wil be a survey of knowledge concerning fall sports and should require time and effort on the part of the contestants. Further details and if possible the contest itself will be presented in the next issue.

GRIDDERS IN WINDUP AGAINST MARYLANDERS

Seek Third Victory Over Unbeaten Blue Jays In Baltimore Saturday

A revived, rampant 'Gator eleven will try for its second straight win and the salvaging of a disastrous season against the undefeated Johns Hopkins Blue Jays this Saturday in Baltimore as the two elevens inaugurate gridiron relations, and the Meadvillites culminate their season.

The locals, now fighting and living up to the toutings that were made about them at the outset of the season, will try to halt the streak of the Marylanders, who boast a win over Haverford and a well earned deadlock with Swarthmore. It was this same Haverford team, you will remember, that journeyed to Meadville and carried off a painful 28-0 decision over the Lawrence men. The tie with Swarthmore also should be noted, since the Marylanders, definitely outclassed, showed a strong defense to gain a scoreless deadlock. Against Haverford the Hopkins team produced a set of fleet backs and a strong defense and repeatedly shook loose the ball carriers for long gains.

Dugan Returns.

This week enheartened 'Gator rooters will find the full team in uniform again. Returning to play will be Bob Dugan who watched the successful engagement with Thiel from the bench. Dugan's leg injury seems pretty well healed and chances are that he will see a great deal of action. Others of the eleven will play under handicap, but they will play.

Athletics are not greatly stressed at the Maryland institution and those hardy fans who plan to journey along the trail with the team will find no admission charge at the gate. Perhaps this fact will provide the impetus to send a large representation to cheer the squad on to victory.

Last week-end a few of the Outing Clubbers set out for the cabin, but imagine their embarrassment when they couldn't get out of town with the station wagon. It was discovered that a breakdown was the cause of the trouble, and after several hours of waiting they finally found a ride out.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By BILL FALOON

Handball.

Showing an increase of over a hundred indicated participants handball matches started this week. One hundred eighty-one players were signed to start eliminations Monday with the Sigs and Phi Delts leading in numbers. The schedule calls for 25 matches to be played by Saturday followed by 33 next week and 32 the third week. Courts can be reserved through the intramural office and matches must be played by 5 o'clock each Saturday.

Scoring this year will be the same as before with winners in the first round gaining one point and in succeeding rounds two points. The losers will be given one point in the matches after the first round. Finalists will earn five and three points respectively. Last year's winners were the Sigs who gained a lead in the early rounds but had no men farther than the quarter finals. Appleyard, H. Lavely, Jones, Topper, and R. McVey will be favorites to reach the final rounds.

Swimming.

Swimming entry lists are to be handed in next week with each house limited to two men in each event except the relays. Trials will be held the 18th, and finals follow on the 19th. Practice may be held from 2 till 3 o'clock every day.

Volleyball.

A round robin volleyball tournament has been announced which will start November 21. This means each team plays all others one game, and ties will be subject to play-offs. Last year's returns showed Delts, Sigs, and Phi Delts finishing in the order named.

Sideline Slants

By *HERB KOERNER*

"Good work men," was the summary statement made by the hundred students that saw the 'Gator eleven vanquish Thiel on the latter's home grounds, by a score of 7-0. The game held the spectators' interest from start to finish, and the rapid change of play from one team to the other, made for continual excitement. The 'Gators started with their regular team for the first time this season, since the first game, and really showed spirit and good fall playing, supported, for a change, by good cheering. They ran hard, blocked well and capitalized on their first breaks of the season to score a touchdown and an extra point. The touchdown came on a fumble punt and the extra point on a blocked placement kick, when Swanson picked it up and ran over for the extra point. The team, playing the whole game without a substitution, showed good team work, and in spite of the many penalties, were only threatened twice during the whole game, at which times they were a steel bulwark of defense.

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN

The archery tournament finally came to a close this week with the following results: Theta Upsilon came out on top with an average shooting score of 76. Pat Reilly with a 58, Mary Jane Stewart with 83, Dottie Hickernell with 91, Betty Buchanan with 114, Virginia Cook with 33 and Mary Graf with 78, made up the team. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with an average score of 47, and Alpha Chi Omega ran a close third with a 46. The Independents were next with a 45, and the two Freshman groups numbers 1 and 3 followed with 40 each. The Alpha Xi Delta's had 38, the Alpha Gamma Delta's 36, Group 2 of the Freshmen 24, Group 4 16, and Kappa Alpha Theta 13.

Practices for deck tennis are to be scheduled for this week, and the tournament will begin in the next week or two.

A.F.C.W. Convention.

Last Friday and Saturday the annual convention of the A.F.C.W. was held at Westminster College. Allegheny was represented at the convention by Betty Rehtmeyer, who was also president of the convention, Marjorie Sheasley and Madeline Karlitsky.

Registration was held at 2 o'clock, followed by a general meeting in the Little Theatre, with Betty Rehtmeyer presiding. The roll of the colleges was called and a welcome given by Westminster. Following the usual business of the convention was held including general discussion groups. After dinner an archery demonstration was given by Mr. L. M. Stewart, who displayed great technique in handling his bow. Mr. Stewart is from the Pittsburgh School of Archery. After a breakfast at the Outing Club Cabin, on Saturday morning, the discussions and group meetings were held, continuing until 3:30. Movies were shown on topics of special interest to those present. The movies they showed concerning "The American Youth Hostel" are to be shown at our own Outing Club in the near future. In the evening the program was closed by a formal banquet and a summary of the convention, given by Dr. Galbreath, President of Westminster College.

The convention next year is to be held at Seton Hill.

This Saturday the 'Gators butt their heads against Johns Hopkins University and will have to play a mighty good game to win.

Last Friday a surprisingly large number of students turned out to see the 0-0 deadlock between the Allegheny and Grove City freshmen. The game was well diversified with bucks, passes and end runs, but scoring positions were few; Allegheny having their chance in the first of the fourth quarter and Grove City in the last few minutes of the game. The 'Gator plebes played hard football, but in the pinches did not have the experience nor the punch necessary for a touchdown. They were much improved over their first game and will probably win the next one, if we may go out on a limb.

The soccer team ended a successful season with a bang, smothering Oberlin to the tune of 4-0. From the first to the last minute of play, the 'Gators held the upper hand, and were started on their scoring spree with a clever goal by Bob Graft. The team as a whole played a beautiful game and should be justly proud of their record.

GRIDDERS IN IRON MAN STUNT TO WIN, 7-0

FROSH HOLD RESERVE TEAM TO DEADLOCK

Locals Threaten Often; Fumbles Halt Late Drive Near Crimson Goal Line

In a closely fought contest at Montgomery Field, Monday afternoon the Allegheny freshmen gridders held the Grove City varsity reservers to a 0-0 deadlock.

The game was hard fought all the way and neither team was able to get inside the 20 yard stripe until the last quarter. In the middle of the fourth period, Long, 'Gator center, intercepted a pass on the Allegheny 45 and dashed up to the opponents 16. On the first play, Coach Brickley's boys fumbled and the crimson recovered to snuff the locals scoring threat.

With several minutes of play remaining, Grove City made up a desperate attempt to score when Penar took the ball on his own 21 and ran to the Allegheny 28. A 15 yard clipping penalty, however, put the ball on the oval on the 43. A pass then shoved the pigskin to the 25 yard marker as the whistle blew completing play.

Bob Garbark, one of Allegheny's most outstanding athletes and at present second string catcher for the Chicago Cubs, was the referee.

The line-ups:

ALLEGHENY		GROVE CITY
L.E.	Praether	Wilhelm
L.T.	Mays	Coffman
L.G.	Shuster	Umbarger
C.	Long	Marzoff
R.G.	Spears	Roebuck
R.T.	H. Roberts	James
R.E.	E. Roberts	Russell
Q.	Peiffer	Fontaine
L.H.	Marasco	Penar
R.H.	Doolittle	Walson
F.	McKnight	Valente

Substitutions: Allegheny — Bouder, Reiger, Wible, Caldwell, Wiley. Grove City—Boose, Scheidel, Fitzgerald, Thompson, Trus, McDonough, Eshnaur.

Referee—Garbark.
Umpire—Lynch.
Head Linesman—Davis.

BOOTERS WIN IN DENOUEMENT

Filled with the fighting spirit, so noticeably lacking in other games this season, Coach Way's soccer men unleashed a vicious attack on Oberlin to trample them under a score of 4-0, at Oberlin last Friday.

From the second period until the whistle blew, the 'Gators powerful attack ripped the Ohio team wide open. All scoring efforts of the home team were quickly snuffed by the airtight Allegheny defense.

Bob Graft opened the scoring midway in the second quarter. His tally was soon followed by a goal from the toe of Meredith George. In the closing frame he counted again and Hart ended the slaughter with the fourth score.

Six seniors saw action for the last time on Friday. These retiring men are White, Gatrall, Graft, Johnston, Cares, Jones, (captain), and Ridenour.

Displaying a fighting spirit that has been lacking in its recent games, the Allegheny football team won its second victory of the season, by defeating Thiel, 7-0, last Saturday at Greenville.

The eleven starting 'Gator players went the full route in the first game thus far that Coach Lawrence has not had to substitute due to injuries.

During the entire first half Allegheny was on the defensive with Cook time and again punting out of danger from within the 30 yard line.

In the first quarter, Thiel downed one of Cook's punts on Allegheny's 45 yard line and made a first down on the 35 but lost the ball on downs and Cook kicked to the Thiel 43 yard line. Thiel then carried the ball to Allegheny's 20 where the 'Gators held and Cook punted out of danger as the quarter ended.

At the start of the second quarter Thiel, with the aid of a 15 yard penalty on Allegheny, worked the ball down to the 'Gator 25 yard stripe where Burkett recovered a Thiel fumble. Three minutes later Cook fumbled a punt on his 25 yard marker which was recovered by Thiel but Allegheny held on downs as the first half ended.

Thiel kicked off to Allegheny the second half, with Cook running it back to the 'Gator 42. Allegheny made a first down and Cook punted to the Thiel 15 from where Thiel kicked to their own 45. Breckenridge then fumbled Cook's punt on his goal line and Lemme recovered for a touchdown. The attempted kick for the extra point was blocked but Swanson picked up the ball and battered his way over the line to make the score 7-0.

For the rest of the game Thiel resorted to a passing attack in a vain attempt to score but Allegheny's pass defense was too tight, keeping Thiel in their own territory up to the final gun.

COMPLETE NEW TENNIS COURTS

Tennis enthusiasts now have access to two new courts, completed last week in the back of Caflisch hall.

These courts are constructed of a new type hard-surface which has been gaining usage in colleges, country clubs and playgrounds. Dark green paint replaces the usual gray surface. Contrasting aluminum lines make the permanent markers.

Four inches of crushed stone form the basis for the asphalt emulsion. This hard durable surface is entirely weather-proofed. Courts will be available for play in dry weather this winter and next spring.

Mr. Wilbur Kraft, maintenance superintendent, remarked that several new courts will be added within the next season on this same location. Plans for beautifying the ground around the rectangle include a shrubbery planting.

The cost of the two additional courts was $4000.

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SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

After going through a week of gloom and despair brought about by the on-rush of a great surge of hour tests and the like, the human element of the campus was rescued from its dire state by a great elevation of spirit. The victory of the team on Saturday heightened the success of the fraternity parties, and the combined efforts of the two forces made the week-end everything it should have been, and a bit more.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Pep, vim, and vigor with a dash of sophistication characterized the Phi Kappa Psi dance on Saturday, Nov. 5, at which time the Phi Psi's let it be known to the world just how much they think of their pledges. A novel arrangement of red and green lights made an effective atmosphere for dancing, while the Town Club beat it out in a spirit to cope with that of the party. Dr. Long made sure that all went well. The guests were Bob Appleyard, '40, Bill McCotter, '40, Mike Vereeke, '39, Al Hoagland, '39, Ed Doolittle, '42, Bud White, '38, George DeArment, and Franklin Miller. Bill Williams, '39, Orwen Rector, '40, Bill Cook, '40, and Bruce Barackman, '40, deserve the credit for the party's success.

Delta Tau Delta.

The vicious looking paddles which were strewn about the Shelter on Saturday evening, kept reminding the dancers that they were attending a Delta Tau Delta pledge dance. Benny Jones' smooth rythm swept through the purple, gold, and white decorations and went so far as to tickle the toes of the chaps, Dr. and Mrs. McClean and Dr. and Mrs. Lavely. The guests were Dave Taylor and Dale Bowman, '38.

Dale Bowman and Mr. William Mould, Sr., of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Delta Theta.

Professor Luvaas and family, William Cappe, '38, and Tom Else, '38, were the guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner on Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Sweater it's cold or sweater it's hot, we'll have a sweater radio party—and on Saturday evening, Nov. 5, the Phi Gams really did. The evening was spent dancing, singing and refreshing on doughnuts and cider. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wassel of Pittsburgh, and Ed Wood, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta cordially welcomes all town alumni to luncheon at the house every Thursday noon.

Alpha Chi Rho.

Mr. James MacIvar of Erie was the guest of Alpha Chi Rho at Sunday dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega.

The Alpha Chi pledge class entertained the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta at a pajama party in the chapter rooms on Wednesday evening from 10:30 to 12. Midst an array of pajamas of every denomination the female neophytes sang, talked, and partook of a mid-nite snack.

Theta Upsilon.

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of **Peg Turner, '40, and** Barbara Flick, Ruth Jarvis, Janet Cronberger, Dorothy Hickernell, Ruth Mary Kroft, Alice Bryant, and Jean Ferguson, all of '41, on Sunday evening, Nov. 6.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Ruth Ellen Blake, Mary Lou Allen, Ann Albright, Georgia Sietz, Genevieve Cook, Florence Sells, and Virginia Cavanaugh, of '41, on Friday evening, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Hugh Riley, Jr., Beta Province President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent from Tuesday to Thursday as a guest of Gamma Rho chapter. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, Mrs. Riley was entertained at a coffee hour in the chapter rooms.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a bridge party in the chapter rooms after the regular meeting Monday, Oct. 31. Prizes were given and refreshments were served. Lorene Bott, Kate Lytle, and Peg Jackson, '39, made up the committee in charge of the affair.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Doris Judge, '41, Jean Hubbell, '41, and Nancy Clark, '40, on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

ALUMNI AID CRAIG ROOM

Eight books have now been contributed to the Craig Reading Room of the Allegheny College library through the gifts of two alumni classes, those of 1908 and 1928.

The book-selection committee, which has chosen the works to be included in the Reading Room, is headed by Dr. Julian L. Ross, associate professor of English. Mrs. Julian L. Ross serves on the committee as representative of the class of 1928, which has contributed $115 for the purchase of books. Albert Ogilvie, biology instructor, Mary P. Hendershot, of the library staff, Robert Wright, '40, and Ruth Pratt, '39, round out the committee.

The gifts of the class of 1908 have been: *Nine Plays*, by G. B. Shaw, *Old Haven*, by De Jong, *While Rome Burns* by Alexander Woolcott, *Nine Plays* by Eugene O'Neill, and *With Malice Toward Some*, by Halsey.

Alumni of 1928 have donated a biography of Madame Curie, by her daughter, Eva, Parker's *After Such Pleasures*, and Maxwell Anderson's latest play, *Knickerbocker Holiday*.

MR. E. H. JOHE GIVES RECITAL

Edward H. Johe, Allegheny college organist, gave the second of a series of five Sunday organ recitals yesterday afternoon in Ford Memorial chapel, at 4 o'clock.

A large and appreciative audience included townspeople, students and college professors. Mr. Johe included in his program the *Overture to Carmen*, by Bizet, two chorale improvisations by Hokanson, *Sortie* by Ropartz, and *The Legend*, by Robert E. Bedell.

Three works of Widor also were given: *In Heaven Above, Ye Watchers* and *Ye Holy Ones*, and *Symphony No. 6, Lovedeath* from *Tristan and Isolde* by Wagner was the last number of the afternoon concert.

Mr. Johe plans to offer further organ recitals for town and college music lovers on November 20, on December 4, and some time during next January. The series may be continued during the second semester of the college year.

COLLEGE TYPES

According to the *Student Weekly* of Franklin and Marshall college there are five distinct types of collegians, each with definite characteristics of his own. Mr. Joe College is the one who enjoys his semester's stay at college. Number two is Mr. Book-Worm—self explanatory. Mr. Man Mountain Tramp Athlete falls into the third category. A man of fame and notoriety with his finger in every pie is number four, Mr. Extra-Curricular. At last, Mr. Ideal Collegian—70% of his time is spent on studies, 20% on activities, and 10% in social pursuits.

Phelps Speaks At High School

(continued from page 1)

for Congress while the Englishman stands for parliament."

Dr. Phelps recalled with humor the recent radio dramatization of an H. G. Wells fantasy, saying "I never realized until then (referring to the panic the story caused) that there were hundreds of thousands of harmless idiots, and entertainment must be provided for them. Radio seems to be providentially fitted for their needs."

Dr. Phelps recommended Carl Van Doren's Biography of Benjamin Franklin as the best of the current biographies.

"No other country," he stated, "has had so many men of genius at the time of its founding as the United States had. Genius is something that is beyond all the powers of science to explain. Franklin was a very poor public speaker but he was the best committeeman of his time. He became the most magnificent diplomat of his time."

In reviewing Admiral Richard E. Byrd's *Alone* he stated that while reading it he became so nervous he had to stop in the middle of the book.

Commends Hutchinson.

"R. C. Hutchinson, author of *Testament*, is the most likely of all the young authors to become a man of genius," said the lecturer. "This man in ten years will be one of the foremost novelists of his time."

Dr. Phelps concluded by stating that there were some books we read to remember and some books we read to forget, detective stories being of the latter type. He recommended Rex Stout's *Too Many Cooks, League of Frightened Men, Rubber Band.*

Dr. Phelps is residing in Meadville during the week of Nov. 6-11. He will lecture at Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and Thiel during the week. He was a guest of Professor Schultz's English classes.

Others Scheduled.

Two leaders in the field of poetry—Audrey Wurdemann and Joseph Auslander—will appear in the Concert and Lecture series on January 11. The former is the winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1934.

Julien Bryan roving reporter-photographer for the *March of Time* will present his illustrated lecture on revolutionary social callings throughout the world, on February 14.

Miss Engel Lund, a native of Iceland, will appear in the last presentation of the current series. On March 2 she will interpret folksongs in more than twelve languages.

Speech Bureau Begins Season

(continued from page 1)

paper censorship.

Debates Included.

Included in the programs are several men's debates, with an optional forum, on the topics: "Resolved that the United States, Great Britain, and France should form an alliance to prevent the further aggression of Fascism;" "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation in event of foreign war;" and "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds including credit for the stimulation of business."

Lib Receives Book Donations

(continued from page 1)

ing room.

Among the new ones are Adolf Hitler's *My Battle*, Schlesinger's *New Deal in Action*, Bertrand Russell's *Power, a New Social Analysis*, George Blake's *Down to the Sea*, Arthur Murray's *How to Become a Good Dancer*, Irving Stone's *Sailor on Horseback*, Arthur Hertzler's *Horse and Buggy Doctor*, Dane's *The Moon is Feminine*, Hans Fallada's *Sparrow Form*, Edith Wharton's *Ghosts*, Margaret Halsey's *With Malice Toward Some*, Edith Wharton's *The Buccaneers*, and Arthur T. Jones' *Sound*.

Giddens Speaks In Craig Room

(continued from page 1)

regarding the purpose of the series.

A student-faculty committee is in charge of the plans for the reading hours. On the committee are Professor Philip Benjamin, Professor F. F. Seeley, Miss Edith Rowley, Eleanor Fishel, '40, and Forrest Foster, '39.

dance. Amount of reimbursement will be determined by the A.U.C.

Pictures of the group were taken for the new *Kaldron*.

The next meeting will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

DR. F. G. HENKE SPEAKS AT Y.M.C.A.

An address on "The Psychology of Group Leadership" by Dr. F. G. Henke of Allegheny college, featured a group meeting of the leaders' council of Y.M.C.A., and leaders of the Y.W.C.A. last night.

The meeting, held at "Y" headquarters on Chestnut Street, attracted 20 persons. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

In his address, Dr. Henke emphasized that leaders must learn from actual experience. He pointed out the great responsibility leaders have in bringing out the best in young groups they supervise.

The speaker was introduced by Howard Gibbs, '41. Following the address a round-table discussion provoked interesting remarks.

M.U.C. Sets Date For Fraternity Dance

(continued from page 1)

mittee, and so facilitate observance of the custom.

The council decided to petition A.U.C. for a loan to send representatives to an interfraternity council convention to be held at Thanksgiving in New York City.

The money, if granted, will be repaid from profits of the interfraternity



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Buses leave Meadville for Pittsburgh:
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