

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 6, 1937

CAMPUS SORORITIES USE NEW RUSHING SYSTEM APPROVED LAST YEAR

RUSHING SEASON ENDED BY GALA BANQUETS AT HOTELS

Under the revised sophomore rushing system pledging ceremonies and banquets this week-end brought to an end the sororities' formal rushing period. Active rushing began Sunday, Sept. 26, with a progressive tea introducing the rushees to the sororities and their rooms.

Men who are interested in women.
Women who are interested in themselves.

See page 2, editorial: Thy name is woman.

Parties were held by each sorority. The final entertainment consisted of a split party Thursday night to which a rushee could accept two invitations, spending one-half the evening with one sorority and the last half with another.

Bids were out Friday, Oct. 1. The results of the rushing period are as follows:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mary Brickman, Carmen Crandall, Dorothy Daniels, Miriam Fay, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Dorothy Hannon, Eleanor Harter, Adele Horner, Vivian Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Jane Port and Ruth Wetherbee.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Alice Elcher, Eleanor Fisher, Sue Gardiner, Katherine Gelbach, Sue Haudensfield, Ellnor Kistler, Cora Kraus, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Litten, Helen Ochsenhirt, Mary Lou Williams, Sally Young, and Velma Zwilling.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Louise Aicher, Betty Jane Chambers, Rosemary Cowden, Dorothy Dickson, Jean English, Rachel Mumbulo, Betty Spring and Betty Stewart.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Jean Beighley, Betty Buttermore, Helen Crawford, Ellen Hoffman, Francille Martin, Ruth McCandless, Margaret McDowell, Nell Snee, and Kathryn Wilson.

THETA UPSILON: Jane Anderson, Jean Beach, Mary Ellen Reilly, Georgia Stanton, and Mary Jane Stewart. These girls are the first to be pledged under the sophomore rushing system, proposed and voted upon by the Panhellenic Association last year.

Several sororities have expressed anxiety over the somewhat disastrous results of this year's rushing. It has been observed that any system which discriminates unduly against one sorority as it has this year should be abolished.

Each sorority entertained its newly-pledged at a banquet. Venango Inn (Continued on page 4)

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR CHAPEL

MARKED BY VARIETY

With the school year at Allegheny now in full swing, the chapel programs have again become an established institution.

The chapel committee, headed by Dr. Irwin R. Beiler, has planned a full group of programs for the month of October.

Students will provide their own program Friday, in the form of group singing under the direction of Professor Martin J. Luvaas.

Chapels for the week of October 11 will be initiated Monday by the appearance of one of Allegheny's former students, Frank Chapin Bray, author of *Headlines in American History*. Wednesday, a sermon will be given by Rev. George R. D. Braun, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church. The week will be concluded by a student rally Friday, at which a group photograph will be taken.

The week of Monday, October 18, includes, at consecutive chapels, a travel talk by Dr. Elizabeth Spann concerning Germany, a lecture by Rev. Walter Pedersen, pastor of the Unitarian Church, and the men's extemporaneous speaking contests, open to all students, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho and Phi-Franklin Union.

Monday, October 25, Allegheny students will hear Dr. H. D. Lees, student health instructor of the University of Pennsylvania. The following Wednesday, Dr. Glenn Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak.

A. U. C., FACULTY, MEET; DISCUSS CUT SYSTEM

Climaxing the growing furor over the newly inaugurated cut system, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council met with the curriculum committee of the faculty and with President Tolley to discuss this change.

Reports of this meeting state that nothing specific was forthcoming, and that no change will be made for the present. However, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council feels that the faculty will be much more lenient than was heretofore anticipated.

The system is really undergoing a trial period this semester, and, if it proves obnoxious, will surely be changed, informal comments indicated.

WATERLOO LOOMS AHEAD

By action of the A.U.C., the date of the Frosh-Soph brawl has been changed to October 20.

The event will be a tug-of-war, with a stream of water projected by a fire hose as the dividing line. The losing side is doomed to be drenched.

ALLEGHENY SENIORS AWARDED HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONORS

NOTED THREE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Malmquist, Rockenbach, and Ziskind Receive Awards in Chapel.

Three seniors were signally honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa, in chapel Friday. They were Henry Rex Malmquist, Aileen Rockenbach, and Samuel Joseph Ziskind.

All three are varsity debaters and members of the Phi-Franklin Union. Miss Rockenbach is associate editor of the *Literary Magazine*. Mr. Malmquist is student-manager of the book store and active in the A.U.C. Mr. Ziskind is editor of *The Campus*, a member of the A.U.C., and contributing editor to the *Literary Magazine*.

Under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Julian Ross, secretary of the local chapter, spoke briefly to the students of his trip to the national Phi Beta Kappa convention, held at Atlanta, Georgia.

Passing through Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Ross saw on one side of the road, beautiful steel mills "representing the wonder and power of mechanized industry." On the other side of the road were the homes of the steel workers, "the very picture of sordidness and squalor." Such an antithesis is certainly not the application of intelligence to social planning.

Phi Beta Kappa represents the highest in intelligence and mental alertness. People are so concerned with making money, labor is so unintelligent, "hatred and malice" so characteristic of our modern civilization, that the finer ideals and aspirations of life are lost.

Class honors were announced by Dr. Stanley S. Swartley. They included: Juniors (last year): First honors, Aileen Rockenbach; second honors, Richard McGuire, Helen Mary Nagay, Raymond Shaffer, Stuart W. Smith, and Frances E. Wynne.

Sophomores: First honors, Robert W. Albright, Aileen Dain, Henry Rex Malmquist, June Sieberg; second honors, Samuel Joseph Ziskind.

Freshmen: First honors, Vera Antoinette Goldman; second honors, Glenn E. Loveday, William K. Mohney, Robert B. Wright.

REORGANIZATION OF INDEPENDENT GROUP PLANNED BY MEMBERS

WEEKLY MEETING TO BE HELD IN COCHRAN LOUNGE

Participation in Intramural Sports Competitions Urged.

A strenuous attempt to reorganize the independent group on the Allegheny campus is being waged this season, under the leadership of Warren Sherck and James Vaughan. Dr. W. Scott Hall is faculty adviser.

Meetings are to be held every Monday night at seven in the Men's lounge of Cochran Hall. Every non-fraternity man in Allegheny is urged to attend regularly.

The independent group strives to whip up enthusiasm for all intramural sports, speech contestants, and other group competition, James Vaughan pointed out.

Students left on the 'outside' will find distinct advantages in becoming members of the Independent group, he pointed out. "The fellowships and friendships arising out of co-operation with other Independent men in the rebuilding of loyalty, means the opportunity for each individual to play a more important part in student life as a member of a strong organization," he said in a statement issued yesterday.

GATOR DEBATERS GET READY FOR SEASON IN TWO COLLEGE LEAGUES

PROMINENT ALUMNI CLAIMED BY DEATH DURING PAST SUMMER

INDUSTRIALIST, TRUSTEE, PASTOR AMONG DECEASED

All Played Active Role in Allegheny College Affairs.

From the college roster, death took three prominent alumni this summer.

Included among these was Dr. John V. Ritts of Butler, a member of the board of trustees since 1900. Not only did Dr. Ritts serve as trustee for the second longest period in Allegheny's history, but he also established a thirty-five thousand dollar scholarship fund to aid the students from Butler County who are particularly needy and worthy.

Allegheny showed its appreciation for active services by conferring upon him in 1929 the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration.

This summer saw the death of Pittsburgh's industrialist, John Luther Porter, also a graduate of Allegheny.

Mr. Porter was born in Meadville in 1868, but went to Pittsburgh after his graduation from Allegheny. He always maintained an active interest in Allegheny life, and left ten thousand dollars to the college for its students' loan fund. He also left other funds ranging from one thousand to five thousand dollars for annual prizes from trust funds. Meadville High School was included among the beneficiaries.

Mr. Porter was a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Greek letter fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, to which \$10,000 was bequeathed. For 16 years he was chairman of board of trustees at Carnegie Tech.

Another prominent alumnus, Dr. J. M. Thoburn of Pittsburgh, died during the summer. Dr. Thoburn was graduated from Allegheny in the class of 1880.

Although the pastor of the large Smithfield M. E. Church, Dr. Thoburn found time to maintain an active contact with his alma mater.

There are said to be two types of college men—the one who rests over the week-end to be ready for school and the other who rests during school to be ready for the week-end.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

MR. ANDERSON ATTENDS FORENSIC CONFERENCE AT CLEVELAND

Foreign affairs and domestic labor difficulties, the two biggest news angles of the year, will be the debate topics of Allegheny forensic stars of the coming season.

The 'Gator men debate in two leagues, one of Ohio, and one of Pennsylvania colleges. The Ohio group, composed of Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Oberlin, Wooster and Allegheny, will clash on the question of protection of nationals in war zones, while the Debaters Association of Pennsylvania College has selected compulsory arbitration of labor disputes as the moot issue.

Coaches and debaters of the member colleges met at a luncheon Saturday in Cleveland to plan the resumption of forensic hostilities. Allegheny was represented by Professor Hurst Anderson, mentor of 'Gator debate squads.

The question accepted was chosen as particularly apropos in view of the currently unsettled state of world politics. As proposed, it reads: "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms the lives and property of its nationals in the event of foreign war."

A feature of the 1938 forensic season at Meadville will probably be an intercollegiate forum by members of the Ohio conference. The date and subject of the meeting will be decided upon at a future time.

A meeting of the Debaters Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, similar to the Cleveland convocation, was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg Saturday. Representing Allegheny at this conference were Rex Malmquist, of the debate team, accompanied by Erskine Myers.

A feature of the gathering was the record attendance, 22 Pennsylvania colleges being present by delegate. Ninety-three out of the possible 110 votes went to the following question:

"Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." The question becomes especially significant with a new C.I.O.-A.F.L. battle looming ahead.

A secondary question, which may be debated by agreement of both participants, was also selected. It reads:

"Resolved: That Secretary of State Hull should extend his policy of reciprocal trade agreements to include all primary powers of the world."

Dr. Hall, After Russian Tour, Asserts Popular Viewpoints False

By HERBERT ROSEN

This summer, to that mecca of all economists—Soviet Russia—went Allegheny College faculty member Dr. W. Scott Hall. In his search for first-hand knowledge of the Russian experiment, Dr. Hall was accompanied by his wife. Of a two-month jaunt, one month was spent in Russia. "This," says Dr. Hall, "is not really a long time to spend if one wants to understand such a complex country. Especially is it true that if we had stayed longer, many of our first-hand impressions might have been changed."

The Halls went into Russia without third-class accommodations throughout, as members of an Open Road group, fairly liberal in outlook and even including several American Communists.

"We were not looking for good features entirely, or for bad features entirely, as many tourists do. We found both, but on the whole our impression of Russia was distinctly favorable."

Censorship proved quite strict, especially by the device of refusing visas to visitors. Books, magazines, newspapers, and all the printed matter found were inspected carefully by an officer of the Red Army.

All newspapers and magazines printed in Russia are one-sided in their treatment of all issues. The people read only what the government wishes them to read. Precautions against photography are super-rigid. No pictures are allowed to be taken of small hills, railroads, or government buildings—or, in fact, anything of the slightest military significance.

"We saw a lot of Russia. We visited many small industries and farms, hospitals and clinics, attended movies, ballets, and a series of concerts. We observed the workings of a marriage and divorce court, rode in the new Moscow subway (the Metro), and even went swimming in the Crimean section of southern Russia. On the Crimean beaches, nude sun-bathing is the common practice. There was a partition between the women's section of the beach and the men's section, but this was not very substantial.

"Our accommodations, although just third-class, were clean and comfortable almost everywhere we went. Thieving does not seem to be very prevalent. Several times I left my clothes far away on the beach and always came back to find them still there. We didn't have anything stolen from us in our entire visit."

"The Russians," reports Dr. Hall, "are trying hard to build up the culture." (Continued on page 4)

Insane Asylum or College?? Here's Astronomer's Viewpoint

By MARY BROCK

Colleges and insane asylums have much in common, according to Dr. Louis C. Green, Allegheny's new astronomer, who should know, as he has lived at one or the other most of his life. His father has been a psychiatrist at various asylums. "The principal similarity," states Dr. Green, "is that everyone kicks about the food in both institutions."

Conversant with astro-physics, Dr. Green has written theses on the Iron II Spectrum. He does not know how he first became interested in the astronomical field, but it may have been due to his association with lunatics, who were originally "moon-watchers." He has had the odd experience of living in a Georgian town where the inmates locked behind the institutional walls outnumbered the free citizens. To him, the most curious and outstanding feature of this college—and he has been associated with fourteen institutions, not all educational, however—is the cordial attitude of the campus population. Nearly everyone speaks, Dr. Green says, whether he knows you or not. Allegheny is also the first educational institution which our new pedagog has encountered. Among his pursuits are squash and tennis, and last, but the most important, astronomy. He declares, though, that he never becomes so engrossed in the latter that he neglects his meals, unless it might be when the menu includes parsnips.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 6—Soccer—Buffalo State, here.
- Oct. 8—Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance.
- Oct. 9—Allegheny vs. Haverford, away.
- Oct. 9—Kappa Kappa Gamma Party.
- Oct. 9—Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Party.
- Oct. 9—Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Party.
- Oct. 12—Soccer at Slippery Rock.
- Oct. 13—Campus out—Be sure to read it, cover to cover.
- Oct. 15—Soccer—Carnegie Tech, here.
- Oct. 16—Homecoming.
- Oct. 16—Allegheny vs. Hiram, here.
- Oct. 16—A.U.C. Homecoming Dance.
- Oct. 16—Outing Club trip to Warren (pending).

We are manufacturers—making good, making trouble or making excuses.

The Campus



OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

THY NAME IS WOMAN

Pardon our editorial presumption, please, but we'd like to make a suggestion to that sophisticated young co-ed sitting to your left, the one who appears so chic and coy in trim anklets and shapely clothes, the cynosure of all eyes, including naive freshmen who have not yet taken a course in art appreciation.

How pert she looks—coiffed and manicured and poised to perfection, the embodiment of a cosmetician's art and shining in her eyes the simulated glamor of the stars.

We ask you to try this experiment.

Count your tinted fingers once, Miss Allegheny. One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. Nine. Ten.

Now, repeat the performance ten times, and the total will be one hundred.

Please do not misunderstand us. This is not an exercise that will permit you to perform dexterously on the guitar, the piano, or the typewriter in ten easy lessons.

We merely want to give you some concept of the comparatively brief period that has elapsed since the day that saw the beginnings of that noble pursuit of man called co-education.

For Friday, October 8, is the hundredth anniversary of the day when four daring women matriculated at Oberlin College, and by their action set graybeards a-wagging at the shocking indecency of it all.

What an eventful day it was for four young women and all womankind, too, when Mary Hosford, Mary Kellogg, Elizabeth Prall and Caroline Rudd seated themselves demurely in the same classroom with the hirsute young men, to study the same knowledge from the same books under the revolutionary assumption that a woman's mind might be adequate to withstand the strain.

Just two years before, in 1835, Oberlin had founded a Female Department, whose unusual course of study was outlined in its first catalog thusly:

Young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals and respectable attainments are received into this department and placed under the superintendence of a judicious lady whose duty it is to correct their habits and mould the female character. They board at the public table, and perform the labor of the Steward's Department, together with the washing, ironing, and much of the sewing of the students. They attend recitations with young gentlemen in all departments. Their rooms are entirely separate from those of the other sex, and no calls or visits in their respective apartments are at all permitted.

That was before the days of sororities and twelve o'clock permissions, and the phenomenon of the emancipated woman.

That was a hundred years ago, in a paradoxical age of prurient repression, when the Factory Laws Commission in England found appalling conditions of servitude in the mines, where crawling female creatures dragged mine cars and chivalry was reserved for the highborn.

You have come a long way since then, Miss Allegheny. Today, women decorate the campuses of 520 colleges and universities, and more than a million of your sex have already received the B.A. degree.

We congratulate you on your gains, and frankly, Miss Allegheny, we like to have you around.

But this we urge you to remember.

Someone had to pioneer. Someone had to

face the taunts and the embarrassments. Let that be for you a lesson in life: That every new idea is judged by old standards. That you yourself can contribute to progress by a sympathetic understanding of new ideas, by a receptive frame of mind to new social attitudes.

We call upon you, in the words of another day, and quote from William Woodbridge's *Annals of American Education*, published in 1838:

The experiment is unequivocally successful. We consider it now fully established that the sexes may be educated together. The benefits which are likely to flow from it are immense. Women is to be free. Daughters of America, rejoice!

THIS SPORTING WORLD

By a score of 13 to 7, the game was lost.

When you consider the mathematical possibilities, you realize then that someone has got to lose, that someone is this case being Allegheny.

Perhaps some casuist can take solace in the remark of John R. Tunis, the writer who etches the college scene so caustically and so well. Said he: "When you have a championship team, you're a great coach—but when you lose four games in one season you're only a character builder."

And so it is.

For the enthusiastic amateur, sports are a source of real excitement, some prestige, and lots of sympathy.

If you would believe Joe Williams, of the *World Telegram*, sports for the skilled professionals is a business better than all right.

Leading scientists, surgeons and educators struggle through life on comparatively miserly rewards, he says, but any big bloke, "who is at his intellectual best deciphering the comic strips" can't miss making a fortune in a few years.

"Under certain circumstances you can do more with muscle than with brains. Perhaps this isn't as it should be. But the fact remains that the man with muscle gives great entertainment to a great number of people. Only a few know what Einstein is talking about. All of us know what a DiMaggio home run means. We stand in futile, fumbling awe before the great thinkers.

"We live life—as we know it—with the knockout punch and the home run. We like it all the way, with the complete cycle of emotions, with hope, with joy, with utter simplicity. Maybe we aren't sincere enough to admit it but most of us want to live life just that way—especially with complete simplicity. The knockout gives us that. So does the home run. It is so definitely final, so easily accepted, there can be no ifs and ands."

Let us not be too particular. It is better to have second-hand diamonds than none at all.—Mark Twain.

Eugene Fields, the newspaper poet and author of the elegaic "Little Boy Blue, was also a three-college man and a Phi Delt.

In a critical review, he offered this neatly withering summary of Creston Clarke, the Shakespearian actor: "He played the King as though he were in constant fear somebody else was going to play the ace."

Truth is stranger than fiction because you see so little of it.—Jack Raper, in the *Cleveland Press*.

AS I SEE IT

BY

Sam Ziskind

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorial statements and attitudes expressed in this column are the personal opinions of Mr. Ziskind, and are to be respected as such. Under no circumstances are the contents of this department to be construed as representing policies or beliefs of alumni, God bless them.)

KULTURKAMPF WITH A JAPANESE ACCENT:

I guess I must be mistaken, after all. That isn't a war in Shanghai and Peiping, although the aerial bombs whine, go up with tremendous detonation, and leave behind a rubbish of twisted iron and plaster and mangled flesh.

It isn't war because it hasn't been formally declared, it seems. It isn't entirely legal, because the pompous little diplomats and statesmen have not adopted a resolution saying the Empire of the Rising Sun cordially invites its honorable neighbor to commit hari-kari.

United States, meanwhile, sits on its hands in this crisis, glad that a state of war has not been declared, for then the neutrality law's provisions must clamp down in full force. Trade with the belligerents must be strangled, which means that Japan, with its superior naval blockade, inevitably gains the advantage.

Shingoro Takalshi, chief of Tokyo's influential news-organ, *Nichi-Nichi*, argues for his cause as "a spirit of Bushido—a moral code comparable to the western spirit of chivalry." "Also," he says, "Japanese troops bring with them the dominant power of western machine civilization."

Into the junks and rubble huts of the teeming cities, into the great wall of a mellow Chinese civilization, shells go crashing, that the Sumarai may bring the benefits of mass production and efficient exploitation, transmitted c.o.d. from the capitals of Detroit, Chicago, and London.

Japan, the aggressive brush salesman of western civilization, is hammering at the door, and won't take no for an answer, for they think they have a commodity which no well-ordered government should be without.

You see, they want to sell monopoly capitalism—with its clever gadgets of mass production, factory system, specialization and speed-up—at a discount to Chinese widows and orphans.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All aspirants for cheerleader's position please report to the Gym today at three.

All members of the Independent group interested in trying out for touch football team are requested to meet in front of the Gymnasium at three today.

ATTENTION STAFF: Campus office hours on Bentley third are as follows: effective immediately:

Sunday: 8:00 to 12:00.

Monday: 8:00 to 1:30.

Advance copy should be in Sunday night. Staff members must see their department editor for assignments every week-end to be considered active members. Minimum requirement is a one-paragraph contribution to the *Generally Speaking* column.

A meeting of the German club officers is to be held Thursday noon in Mrs. Spann's office. Imperative that all be present.

Try-outs for the Kaldron Staff kindly appear Thursday noon in the Speech studio. All interested in writing, photography and journalism please be present.

Regular meeting of the Block A Club Thursday evening at 6:00, in the Gym.

Any student interested in writing for the Sports page, please see Luther Taylor at the S.A.E. house before Friday.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—

Group Singing—Prof. Morton Luvaas.

MONDAY—

Frank Chapin Bray—All morning classes to be shortened ten minutes, to permit longer chapel period.

WEDNESDAY—

Rev. George Brown.

Letters

to the

Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please be brief. And if you can't be brief, be simple. As a rule, 200 words should be sufficient. Your signature must accompany each letter as an evidence of good faith, although your name will not be used unless you wish it. The editor reserves the right to condense letters suffering from excessive verbiage or indignation.)

Sam Ziskind, Editor.

Dear Sir:

The new alumni gardens indeed add to the atmosphere of mellowness and traditional dignity inherent in the long-standing, time-honored college. They undeniably have an air of the romantic past. It is simple to close one's eyes and imagine noble ladies from some quaint day majestically descending the steps and promenading around the pool.

With this picture in mind, imagine yourself facing the pool from the steps.

You open your eyes, and there before you, in all its glory, stands an inartistic telephone pole, reminiscent of all the crudeness of the material world. Can you, moreover, possibly understand the disappointment of the amateur photographer who hopefully scans his snapshots, and rests startled eyes upon the ungainly pole gawking insipidly over the idyllic scene?

In the name of all beauty-lovers, amateur photographers, and Alleghenians in general, I urge you to exercise your influence in having this unsightly object removed.

I suffer horrible nightmares, seeing the vile thing loom on the horizon like a grotesque totem, overdominating the shrubbery, lilypads, and sunfish.

I fear an omen of approaching danger. Perhaps an avenging lightning bolt may strike the pole, causing it to fall into the pool. There will be a tremendous splash. Then silence. Then applause.

H. A. H.

Catherine II, Czarina of all the Russias, had the skull formation of a four-months old babe. Her cranial bones did not knit together until her twenty-sixth year.

Generally Speaking

Mr. Benjamin was reading the much-quoted passage from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Dream"—"The course of true love never did run smooth."

"Umm—seems pretty well oiled around these parts," says Mr. Benjamin.

And then we would like to know what the two damsels were doing, walking across the campus Saturday night, evening gowns swishing around their ankles, with flashlights to light their way. Female Diogenes, maybe?

They grow greener every year. One of them, at the first freshman dinner, asked Dr. Tolley if he were a professor. Receiving a negative answer, he inquired, "Are you a teacher?" Again a negative reply. "Well, then, are you a freshman?"

The Pitt News, a tri-weekly publication, is coming out this week, manned by strike-breakers. Because the editor refused to submit to faculty censorship of all copy, he resigned and with him went the whole staff. The furore arose over a critical article on Andrew W. Mellon's will. To combat the impasse, the faculty advisers and students of journalism are collaborating to issue the paper this week. Students henceforth will receive three hours credit for printing Pitt's official bulletin board.

Freshmen make strange bed-fellows. Bob Sherman went to bed and found a garter snake looking for employment in his bed, while Fred Neckers got stuck with a piece of fly paper.

Bill Mays and an Unknown were explicitly following directions. Some benevolent soul informed them that, as freshmen, they were compelled to wear pajamas to the game. Bill got as far as the outdoors with his, while the Unknown stayed throughout the first half of the game in his nocturnal attire.

Jane Hull, transfer student from Lake Erie College for Women, completed a short Allegheny career when she fell off a horse Friday and fractured her elbow. She will be unable to continue her college work this semester.

Beebe house carries on its tradition and presents the school with another attractive freshman group, including the sisters of Joan David, Dobbie, Marion Henry, Bill Stewart, and Jim Hickernell, and not to forget Margie Weible as a B.B.W.

Mary Lou Allen and Chuck Miller certainly showed the Phi Gams a new angle on the popular "swing" when they went to town on "Louisiana Hay Ride" Saturday.

What does a football player think of during the battle, besides the next play? Maybe millions of different things, but just one thing kept running through Half-back "Red" Lavelly's mind during the Buffalo game Saturday. It was the swiny tune "You're Precious to Me," the record of which, played masterfully by T. Dorsey, can be heard dozens of times a day at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Funny thing about kids and canoes—They both do better when paddled from behind.

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your hip pocket.—Abe Martin, homespun philosopher.

COUNCIL ACTIVE WITH HOMECOMING PLANS

SONGBOOKS ON SALE

At the most recent meeting of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, presided over by President Ray Shaffer, plans for the homecoming game festivities were discussed, the committees for which are already functioning.

The social calendar has been drawn up and revised, and its publication will be a weekly feature of the Campus.

The date for the Freshman-Sophomore brawl has been changed to October 20. (See front page box).

A drive for the sale of Allegheny songbooks has been started, with the price set at fifty cents. These books, containing all the Allegheny songs, can be purchased at the college bookstore, the homecoming game, alumni office, and the Oratory.

"The support of all Allegheny students is requested, in order to make this drive a success." Drive-Manager Robert Leach said emphatically when asked to make a statement to *The Campus*. Then he relaxed into normal placidity.

Beat Haverford!

SPORTS

Yea Team!

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE —OCTOBER 6, 1937

'GATORS GO DOWN IN GLORIOUS DEFEAT, 13-7

'GATORS INVADE EAST THIS WEEK

Emerging with honor from its first encounter of the '37 season, the 'Gator squad points vigorously to its season's next game, that with Haverford Saturday afternoon.

A bruised but otherwise healthy squad returned to daily practice sessions this week in a determined effort to further strengthen their pass defense, and in high hopes of offering a highly rated Haverford team as surprising an afternoon as they did the University of Buffalo.

Word has it that Allegheny is opposing a fast, shifty bunch of ball players, who employ passes, laterals, sweeps, and advanced deception as a continual offensive threat, and who place much faith in such tactics. Hence, the 'Gators can depend on long practice sessions involving the technique of solving such razzle-dazzle attack.

Our squad leaves for Philadelphia early Friday morning by train, and returns late Sunday night. This will afford ample rest before the game on

MANESS WINS FACULTY CUP FOR SECOND TIME

The Faculty Cup Tennis Tournament is once more history, with Hebard Maness winning the much-coveted cup for the second year in succession.

Al Wellons, also a finalist from last year's encounter, was Maness' opponent Sunday afternoon.

The final match, a three set out of five affair, went the limit, again repeating last year's final match.

Both boys gave one of the best displays of tennis ever witnessed on the college courts, not conceding each other a single point from start to finish. The volleys at the net were excellent, both men returning almost impossible shots. The large gallery of spectators were more than pleased with the net play.

The first set was taken by Maness, 7-5. In this set, both Maness and Wellons were feeling each other out, and Maness eked out the first set in fine fashion.

The second set found Wellons knotting the count at one set all with three more to go.

Maness again won the third set by the score of 6-3, putting him one up in the match.

The fourth set found Maness being decisively subdued by Wellons, 6-1. Wellons again had found his stride, and really outfought Maness in this set, again tying the count at two sets apiece.

The average height of the Marquette basketball team is six foot, one inch.

Saturday, which is the opener for the Haverford team.

A good showing against Haverford this week would send a promising Allegheny team off to a season's start that already has the class of '28 re-comparing it with old times.

SPORTS CONTEST

The Sports Editor will conduct a little contest for the remaining home football games.

Simply answer the question: What would you have done had you been coach last Saturday afternoon?

Write a letter answering this simple question, and submit your entries to Luther Taylor, at the Sig House, by Friday night. The winning letter will be printed in next week's campus. The winners receive a complimentary ticket to the Homecoming Game with Hiram October 16. Try your luck of solving the many headaches which confront the modern coach of today.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Wednesday marks the opening date for two of the main events in the girls' annual athletic program, the archery and tennis tournaments.

The Archery Tourney will be carried on under the leadership of Elvira Pfeffer. It will be an inter-sorority event. Each of the sororities will be represented by a group of four or six girls. A freshman and Independent team will also be entered in the competition. The tourney will not proceed by the single elimination method. At the end of the tourney, the team having won the most and lost the least games will be proclaimed the 1937 Fall Champions.

The tennis tourney under the sponsorship of Edith Greese is also scheduled to start today.

This tourney will be one of individual skill, as there will be no group entries. It is open to any girl in the school. The tournament will be run on a single elimination basis, that is, as soon as a girl has lost one match, she will automatically be dropped from the tourney. The girl who will emerge winner in the finals will be acclaimed champion and hold the Women's Tennis Title for this year.

Miss Nancy Pfeffer, Physical Education instructor, has announced that hockey practice will be called in the near future.

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L.T. Rubenstein	White
L.G. Batt	Rose
C. Grieco	Spence
R.G. Krathwohl	Ransford
R.T. Nagle	Scarpiee
R.E. Jenkins	McFarland
Q.B. McTaggart	Cook
L.H. Searl	Clark
R.H. Dalfonso	H. Lavelly
F.B. Intrator	Swanson

Score by quarters:

Buffalo	7	0	0	6—13
Allegheny	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns: Dalfonso, Searl; Cook.
Points after touchdown: Dalfonso, H. Lavelly (placements).

Substitutions — Buffalo: Massoth, qb., Pearl rg., Seiffert le., Haber rt., Vathy lb.; Allegheny: Dugan c., Spence lt., Ochs rg., Heckman re., Shields, le., Ransford, re., Geisinger lb.

Referee—McPhee, Youngstown.

Umpire—Fitting, Erie.

Linesman—Hart, Erie.

ONCE ACTIVE CLASSICAL CLUB REORGANIZED

DR. TONGUE SELECTED AS FACULTY SPONSOR

Initiation Scheduled for October 12 in the Library.

Visions of an authentic Roman banquet with reclining couches and togas floated through the minds of the members of the newly-reorganized Classical Club at their first meeting Sept. 28, at the home of Dr. William Tongue, faculty sponsor.

In an effort to revivify interest in the club, plans were discussed for the presentation of a classical play and movies.

New officers for the year were elected with member-at-larke, Harriette First, and secretary-treasurer, Bernice Miller, named to executive positions.

Membership in the club will be continued on the basis of attendance and interest shown with the requirements of one year of either Latin or Greek.

The Classical Club program includes the reviewing of new books dealing with classical subjects and discussing papers written by members. Their object is, under the constitution, "to create and maintain a greater interest in the study of the history, literature, and art of Greece and Rome."

Initiation takes place at the next meeting October 12, in the classical room of the library. Regular meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month from 7:15 to 8:15 at the same place.

DALFONSE, INTRATOR AND GRIECO STAR FOR VISITORS

touchdown of the current campaign. At this point the local rooters went mad, and once more everyone was aware of the fact that football time was here again.

Except for a few bad breaks—a punt going out of bounds on the 'Gator 11-yard line—Jimmy Heckman stepping out of bounds—the local aggregation might have emerged victorious. Had they done so, the other schools on the locals' schedule would have certainly been looking for plenty of trouble from the Gay 'Gators this season.

The visitors lost little time in tying the score. After a series of line plunges from the 11-yard line, Dalfonso finally went across for the first Buffalo tally.

Outweighed and outplayed, but not outfought, Allegheny's footballers were defeated by the University of Buffalo Saturday to the tune of 13-7. The fight displayed by the 'Gators against superior odds showed the fans that they are ready to better last season's record of one win, one tie, and five defeats.

One of the local sports writers made the prediction that the local team would probably lose by the score of 40-0, but before the game had really gotten under way, he was forced to change his mind.

The game had hardly gotten under way when Bill Cook, quarterback, leaped into the air, and snatched a forward pass on his own 30-yard line. After a fine display of broken field running, supported by excellent blocking by his team mates, Bill crossed the Buffalo goal line with the first

The winning touchdown came in the last quarter with about five minutes remaining to play. Buffalo intercepted a pass on the Allegheny 40, and returned it to the 28-yard line. Using off-right tackle smashes and reverses, with Dalfonso doing most of the ball totting for the visitors, the Bisons from Buffalo scored what proved to be the margin of victory. The try for extra point was no good, and the score stood at 13-7.

The whole Allegheny team deserves credit for the fine showing they made Saturday afternoon. Especially did "Red" Lavelly do some expert blocking, and smeared Buffalo plays time and again. Tommy Clark, Elmer Swanson, and Bill Cook also did their share in stopping the Bisons.

The toughest break of the afternoon for the locals, came in the early minutes of the last quarter when Jim Heckman took a pass from Cook, staggered momentarily, and then galloped down the sidelines across the goal line. After an officials' meeting, it was declared that Jim had stepped out of bounds on the 39-yard line. This proved to be a tough blow to the locals and also seemed to be the turning point of the game.

Outstanding on the Buffalo eleven were: Dalfonso, the iron man; Intrator, with his timely runs, and Grieco, who played the best defensive game for the visitors.

What speeders forget is that sometimes those who own the speediest vehicles in town wind up in riding in the slowest—wheel chairs.

Actor Leslie Howard says he enjoys having a good book to fall back on. It's nice, too, to have a best seller to lean against.

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—in—

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Joan Crawford

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CLEVER IDEAS FEATURED IN VARIOUS RUSH PARTIES

LUNCHES, RACES SKITS INCLUDED IN FESTIVITIES

The past week's rushing parties proved that talent runs high in the various sororities as a profusion of clever ideas burst forth.

Alpha Gamma Delta guests attended Jarhard, a modern college, and found themselves the possessors of diplomas at the close of the party on Tuesday afternoon, September 28. After the usual registration proceedings and difficulties the "students" attended classes. The curriculum included a detailed study of clay modeling and art appreciation. Healthful school lunches of sandwiches, cookies, pears and klondikes were served in paper bags along with the customary milk bottle and straw.

Betting ran high at the Theta Upsilon Derby on Wednesday afternoon, September 29. The horses were in fine shape and gave a good performance, as befitted them as faculty namesakes. Ashcans, horseshoes, and advertising signs carried out the racetrack atmosphere. The guests were considerate in obeying "Keep off the grass" signs. A hot dog stand provided refreshments, including ice cold pop. Contrary to the usual race track procedure of decorating the winning horse with the flowered horseshoe, the guest whose betting proved most successful

was decorated with the trophy.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a Penthouse Serenade in their fourth floor penthouse. Features included a toast to Alpha Chi Omega, the Three Debutantes, "Why will save little Nell's Penthouse?", and Memories. Refreshments included a refreshing "cocktail" and hors d'oeuvres.

Kappa Alpha Theta presented a party taken from *Life*. Programs were in the form of a miniature magazine in which features were listed. First, in the Science Department, was "Professor Makes Discovery"; the Movie of the Week was "Life Is Reel". "Private Lives" was the next feature. "The Realm of Love" was a part of the Beauty Section. The closing topic was "Life Goes to a Party" during which the guests also "went to a party" and had their refreshments.

The Alpha Xi Deltas took their guests on a cruise. The travelers first had to exercise their artistic ability in sketching passport pictures of each other. Bicycling was in vogue at Bermuda; they had their palms "red" in Havana; went sailing at Panama; heard the organ grinder in Hawaii, and had refreshments in the galley when they reached China. "All ashore" at 10:00 p. m.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma program included a humorous skit in verse, group singing, and a serious playlet, "The Spirit of Kappa". Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR INVESTIGATES SOVIET

(Continued from page 1)

tural aspects of life. Concerts, plays, painting and all the other arts are being greatly stimulated and being made available to an increasing number of people. In every city of substantial size, there is a Park of Culture and Rest, which combines the better features of an ordinary park and an amusement park with an art gallery, a symphony concert, and an extension school.

Dr. Hall found parachute jumping a popular sport, and in one park even tried several amusements designed to train people in the sensations felt by a real parachute jumper, at the same time that they provided amusement.

The people were very friendly, and seemed genuinely complimented by the visits of tourists to their country. Moving about proved very easy, in cities, as well as in small towns and country regions. Train accommodations weren't very good, especially when compared with American facilities. However, trains ran on schedule, as far as the Halls could observe.

"Jerome Davis (radical ex-Yale professor) was on our ship. I spoke with him and while sunbathing in the Crimea, he mentioned to me an interesting feature of the Russian educational system. When a young student finishes the equivalent to American high school training, and successfully passes a college-entrance examination, his financial support is completely assumed by the State while he studies at a technical school or at a university. He receives his room, board, and tuition free, and also gets a salary varying according to the standard of his grades. There are now one-half million students in Russian higher education."

Anti-religious activity seems to Dr. Hall to be dying out, and toleration is being extended. He and Mrs. Hall attended a church service in Kiev.

ALUMNI NEWS

Since last June, when the graduating class of Allegheny College left the old buildings and green campus to find places for themselves in the business world and graduate schools, many have registered in the huge universities and colleges to take medicine, law, and business administration, while others applied for positions as teachers, salesmen and clerks.

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FRATERNITIES GAIN ADDITIONAL PLEDGES

Continuing their energetic efforts to induce students to join their fraternal organizations, three Allegheny fraternities claimed additional converts to their cause since the last publication of *The Campus*.

Delta Tau Delta claims Edwin Spoford, transferred here from Pitt Extension, Erie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Wendell Taylor, '40, and Robert Moore.

Wilber Rice and LeRoy Schneck have been pledged by Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Chi Rho adds to its pledge list the names of James Griffin, James Baldwin, and Bernard Hamilton.

At formal initiation ceremonies, Mont McKinney, Kyle Premo, and Karl Thiel, all of the class of '40, were inducted into Alpha Chi Rho.

John Hopkins is preparing for a professional career at Pitt Law School, and William Prout is at the Hahnemann Medical school. Others who will become doctors are Charles Whitaker, who is at Pitt, and Archie Tate, who is attending the University of Penna.

Continuing his study of medicine, Sidney Sedwick is at Temple Medical School.

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Movie Review

By MICHAEL ENSERRO

THE BRIDE WORE RED: Joan Crawford's long lashed eyes again grace the screen with dynamic voluptuousness in the delightful comedy *The Bride Wore Red*. An adaptation to the screen from Forenc Molnar's *The Girl From Trieste*, the movie has plenty to offer in the light amusing style. Miss Crawford is supported by Franchot Tone, Robert Young and a new comedy team, Billy Burke and Reginald Owen. See this if only to see Tone get his girl finally. Miss Crawford tangoes and sings, leaving the moviegoer to wonder if Garbo will be the next to enter the song and dance field.

STELLA DALLAS: Effective tear jerking story of a mother's love and sacrifice. Barbara Stanwyck in the title role undoubtedly does the best work she has ever done, which may or may not be a compliment. Her portrayal, say the critics, raises her to the rank of one of our best emotional actresses. John Boles as Stephan Dallas is poorly cast, as usual. Anne Shirley is lifted out of the ranks of the sweet ingenue to a role requiring a great deal of difficult acting. Alan Hale supplies the picture with fine comedy. If you must choose, this picture should be a *must* on your next week's engagements.

SORORITY PLEDGING RESULTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

was the scene of the Alpha Chi dinner Friday and of the Kappa dinner Saturday. Alumnae attending the Alpha Chi banquet were Mrs. O. P. Akers, Mrs. Ben F. Miller, Miss Eleanor McKay, and Mrs. C. C. Laffer.

Alpha Gamma Delta chose the Kepler Hotel for its party. Miss Edith Rowley and Mrs. Josette Beebe Dennis, alumnae, attended.

Alumni guests of the Theta Upsilon banquet held at the Riverside Hotel were Mrs. J. L. Ross, Mrs. L. D. McClean, Mrs. F. F. Seely, and Mrs. Morten J. Luvaas.

The Thetas' banquet was Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mozart, the incomparable composer, was buried a pauper in a three dollar coffin.

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DELTA PARTY IN HONOR OF RADIO

Who stole the seven lemon cookies? Sammy Hazlett? That's what Judge Bob Leach wondered. Gene Cease, attorney for the defense, claimed that his client was not guilty. Prosecuting attorney, Hank Jacobus, despaired of getting his man, but the trial came to a startling conclusion when the innocent bystander, Dave Abel, finally admitted that he took the cookies.

It all took place at the Delta Tau Delta radio party, which started as an innocent little housewarming for the new Delta radio. Hazlett's jury was chosen from among the forty-three couples attending. After their strenuous activities in the cause of justice, guests were revived with refreshments.

Forty freshmen added a new note to the college harmony by serenading the women of Hulings Monday evening, with the women invited to join in the final "Almer Mater".

Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announced the initiation of George Rose, Charles Johannesmeyer, and William McCotter, of the class of 1930, and of Donald Jones of the Class of 1939, Tuesday.

Captain Sutter, the California rancher whose discovery inaugurated the 1848 gold rush, died penniless.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA AT PLEDGE DANCE

The Big Apple once again leaps into prominence! This week it featured at the Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance. In between numbers of the "swing session". Edie Wisan and Fred Neiman led group singing. The big apple turned into cider which was served along with doughnuts for refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hall, Mr. Martin Howes, Mr. Albert Ogilvie, Mr. John Hulburt, and Miss Mildred Ludwig chaperoned the gathering. An observer might have imagined it an all-college when he saw Hebard Manness, Fred Shafer, Horace Lavelly, Robert Graft, Al Hogeland, Forrest Foster, Joe Philippbar, James Fox, Ed Marvel, and Ed VanderMeid swinging along with the Phi Gams.

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