

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 3.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 12, 1932.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR "ALUMNI WEEK"

Plans for Allegheny's "Alumni Week" are now well under way. A definite program has been arranged and printed. Copies of these programs, together with a letter from Prof. Stanley S. Swartley, Chairman of the Committee on Alumni, urging them to attend the exercises, have been sent to all Alumni.

In attempting to put across this "Alumni Week", Allegheny College is undertaking something new, but it is hoped that the program will be completed with success.

The program is as follows:

- Tuesday, October 18.**
8:00 P. M. Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, '11, Birmingham Southern College, "The Cultural Idea in College Education."
- Wednesday, October 19.**
8:00 P. M. C. Ray Hansen, former Prosecutor of the City of Chicago, "Government and Gangland."
- Thursday, October 20.**
8:00 P. M. Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, "The Art of Biography."
- Friday, October 21.**
12:00 M. Andrew W. Robertson, '06, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.
8:00 P. M. Ida M. Tarbell, '80, "Growth".
- Saturday, October 22.**
9:30 A. M. Discussion Groups:
"Teaching the Appreciation of Lit-

erature." Dean J. Richie Schultz, Professor Stanley S. Swartley, Arter Hall, Room 21.

"The Introduction of Students to the Field of Science," Professor R. E. Lee, Carnegie Hall, Second floor.
"Recent Developments in the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages," Professor Henry W. Church, Professor Antoinette Chevreton, Arter Hall, Room 11.

10:00 A. M. Professor William A. Elliott, '89, "The Place of Art in Modern Life."

11:00 A. M. Professor Warner F. Woodring, "The Present Crisis in Britain and the British Empire."

12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon—Gymnasium. Alumni are invited to be guests of the college.

2:00 P. M. Football Game, Dickinson vs. Allegheny. Admission \$1.10.

6:00 P. M. Fraternity Dinners.

6:00 P. M. Dinner at Cochran Hall for non-fraternity graduates of the college with President and Mrs. Tolley and members of the Faculty.

8:30 P. M. Home Coming Dance—Gymnasium. Admission \$1.10 a couple.

Invitations have also been extended to all the teachers of Crawford County to attend these exercises. Programs and letters have also been sent to them. It is hoped that a number of them will be present during these exercises.

ALLEGHENY ENROLLMENT COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH OTHER COLLEGES

New York Times Survey Shows Few Colleges Boasting Increases.

STUDENTS SEEK AID

'Collegiate' Background Vanishes Before Business Depression.

Allegheny College broke into the "big news" once again when the New York Times recently carried a story commenting on college registrations for the new academic year. The Times said in part:

"The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

"In answer to queries from the New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

Trend to Culture Subjects
"An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard, and Vassar, reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

"In some cases freshman classes were reported as large or larger than ever before, and in other instances the colleges pointed out that there had been no diminution of aspirants for higher education, but that the institutions had been forced because of financial considerations to limit the number of new students, either by more careful selection than ever before or by the application of more rigid entrance requirements.

(Continued on Page 2)

FISHER OUTLINES PLANS FOR COMING 'KALDRON'

Editor John Fisher called a meeting of the Kaldron staff last Wednesday and outlined plans for the year book. The staff this year is as follows: Editor-in-chief John Fisher; class editor, John Johnston; fraternities, Russell Pratt; photograph editor, Edwin H. Olmstead; athletic editor, Don Murray; circulation manager, Kenneth Johnston. Assistant Professor Hurst Anderson is faculty adviser. The only change in the organization of the staff is that the former position of business editor is supplanted by the position of circulation manager, since this year's book will not carry any advertisements.

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR IS FIRST CONCERT NUMBER

The famous Vienna Boys' Choir will appear here on November 11 as the first attraction on the College-Community Lecture-Concert program. The "Saenger-Knaben," as they are more familiarly known, are (to quote Professor Luvaas) "one of the outstanding musical novelties of the year." The sale of tickets for the course has been changed by Professor Luvaas and will begin Monday, October 17, instead of this week, as previously planned.

Twenty-two boys, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years, comprise this group. Their voices vary from high soprano to high baritone. The organization is composed of the finest boy voices in Europe. Austria, Germany, Italy, Russia, and other countries are represented in its ranks. The singers' repertoire includes many charming operas, church choruses, national choruses, and Christmas songs.

Founded by Emperor Maximilian in 1498, the Saenger-Knaben provided royal entertainment and has been cherished as a national institution for more than four centuries. Ludwig von Beethoven once directed the choir, and such illustrious musicians as Mozart, Haydn and Schubert sang in it during their boyhood.

Coming to Allegheny from Pittsburgh, the Vienna Boys' Choir will sing here in the very early stages of its American tour. Though the boy singers have been heard repeatedly in all countries of Europe and thousands of cities and communities, they have never given concerts in America. In the spring of 1931 they sang before Pope Pius XI who awarded them a parchment bearing these words: "Blessed be the Wiener Saenger-Knaben—voices as flutelike and sweet as those of angels in paradise." Some of the comments of European critics on the Wiener Saenger-Knaben were as follows:

"Every apparance of the Wiener Saenger-Knaben is a sensation. They are extraordinarily talented and are under the direction of true masters."—Le Figaro of Paris, May 10, 1929.

"They transformed the whole house into an indescribable musical jubilee."—Aftenbladt of Copenhagen, Feb. 7, 1930.

"The Vienna Boys' Choir gained a double victory. The applause ran through the vast Konzerthausaal, almost shaking its very foundations. The success was fully justified."—Stockholm Dagblad, Nov. 20, 1929.

PLAYERS GUILD WILL SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Players Guild is now at work trying to arrange an attractive program for the patrons of the Playshop, the coming winter. Three one-act plays, rehearsals for which are held daily, have been chosen, but the exact date of production has not been decided. These plays are to be given, however, as a bill of one-act plays in the near future.

The Guild is anxious that all the students take advantage of the offer of subscription booklets. The price is \$2.50 for six tickets which may be used at any performance during the year. The tickets may also be used by guests and friends of the student or patron. Aside from the reduced rates, the subscribing member will have other benefits, such as choice seats, special private performances, teas, etc. This is a new form of advertising for the Guild and the support of the student body is expected.

PASTOR OF STONE CHURCH MONDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Reverend Franklin Kennedy, pastor of the Stone Church, was the guest speaker at the chapel service on Monday morning. He selected the question "What has the church to offer the college student of today?" as his topic.

In his analysis of the question Rev. Kennedy stated his belief that the church is a valuable asset because it furnishes an outlet for the natural instinct for worship and reverent thought.

But an individual should not feel, said Rev. Kennedy, that because he does not subscribe wholeheartedly to the creed of a definite church, he should not attend its service. The church is a good place to think about life as a whole, especially in these times when the colleges are demanding increasing specialization of knowledge, said the speaker.

In conclusion, Reverend Kennedy presented the interesting thought that the church is one of the best extra-curricular activities inasmuch as it furnishes an invaluable contact with the world which the college student enters after he leaves the campus.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE RUSHING

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Wednesday evening, a committee consisting of Dean Schultz, Ronald Gregg, John Johnston, Knighton Waite, and William Boetcker was appointed to look into a suitable rushing plan for Allegheny fraternities. This committee is to investigate the rushing systems of various other colleges in the hope of finding a successful system that may be adopted here.

German Club Will Initiate Fifteen Members Tuesday

About fifteen new members will be initiated into the German Club at the first meeting next Tuesday night at 8:15 in Hulings Hall. Those students who have finished German I with a grade of C or above have been nominated for the club.

The programs of the German Club for the coming year will be a little different from last year's, according to the president, Ruth Sundback. With an enrollment of about thirty members, the club will undertake programs in which each individual will contribute a part to a study of modern Germany.

The officers of the club are: Ruth Sundback, '33, president; William Hunter, '33, vice president; and Anna Strotz, '34, secretary treasurer. Professor Spann will again sponsor the group.

THOBURN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The Thoburn Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the club room of the library. Clarence Baldwin will read a paper and Lawrence Miller will lead in devotions.

The Fifth Ward Chapel, sponsored by the Thoburn Club, opened last Sunday with Douglas Marks, '33, preaching.

Four freshmen have entered Thoburn Club. They are Robert Howe, Lawrence Miller, Delbert Jolley, and Joseph Harre.

ALLEGHENY BAND WILL RECEIVE GOLD SWEATERS

When the band appears at the Home-Coming Day game with Dickinson College, its members will be arrayed in new gold sweaters trimmed with blue and bearing the letter A in which the cross bar is a trumpet. Twenty-five of these sweatshirts have been ordered.

AUTHORITY ON COWBOY BALLADS TO APPEAR HERE NEXT MONTH

That Allegheny College will in the near future, be honored with a visit of the foremost authority in the United States on cowboy ballads was disclosed to *The Campus* yesterday by Dean J. R. Schultz, Professor of English. Dean Schultz has been for some time in correspondence with Mr. John A. Lomax, and tentative arrangements are to the effect that Mr. Lomax will appear sometime during the first week of November and will address the student body and members of the faculty.

Mr. Lomax was born and reared on a ranch on the old Chisholm Trail in

Texas. It was here that he had intimate contact with the cowboys of our western plains and became familiar with their life and especially with the songs which they sang around their campfires and which represent what many critics call the only purely American literature in existence. Mr. Lomax was graduated from the University of Texas and went to Harvard for graduate study in English. It was there that his tremendous knowledge of western ballads was discovered by Professor Kittredge, who encouraged him to make a collection of these ballads as a part of his doctorate. The Univer-

sity granted him a fellowship in order that he might devote his time to making this collection. Since that time he has published several books containing innumerable cowboy ballads and has come to be recognized as the foremost authority on this type of literature.

It is probable that a nominal admission charge will have to be made to cover the expenses incidental to the visit of Mr. Lomax, but Dean Schultz states that this will be by no means prohibitive. More definite announcement will be made in these columns in the near future.

FOUR SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Four members of the present Senior class, who have maintained a scholastic average of at least 90 per cent during the past three years, were honored with elections to Phi Beta Kappa in Chapel exercises last Friday. In addition to attaining a high scholastic average these students have also taken an active part in extra-curricular activities. The names of those elected are: Charlotte Merwin, Katherine Milhoff, Sturges Cary, and Sanford Corcoran.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. William H. Crawford, President Emeritus of Allegheny. Dr. Crawford gave an interesting account of the foundation and history of Phi Beta Kappa, dwelling on the sesqui-centennial celebration of its founding, which was held at William and Mary's college some time ago.

The class honors for last year were also announced and were received by the following persons:

JUNIOR CLASS.
First honors: Sturges Cary, Sanford Corcoran, Helen Hopkins, Charlotte Merwin, Katherine Milhoff.

Second honors: Margaret Evans, Harry Thompson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.
First honors: William Church, Dorothy Day, Virginia Jane Miller.

Second honors: Fred Ewing, George Grant, Mary Catherine McCalmont, Anna Strott, Sara Elizabeth VanKirk.

FRESHMAN CLASS.
First honors: John Corcoran, Achsah Ruth Crawford, Olive Mae Forman, Earl S. Green, Helen Perkins, Edith Searles, Margaret VanAken.

Second honors: Richard Bail, Charles Bartberger, Richard Clark, Emma Kelley, Mary Manley, Ruth Maxwell, Jane Mervine, Ada Sherwin, Richard Smith, Jean Tiffany.

NEW RECORDS ORDERED FOR MUSIC LIBRARY

One hundred and fifty new records have been ordered for the Allegheny college music library, and 27 of these have already arrived. The records received constitute three volumes of the Columbia History of Music, covering the period from 1600-1750, or from Palestrina and Lassus to Bach and Handel.

If all the orders which Professor Luvaas has placed can be filled, the college music department will be greatly enriched in music of the tragical school—particularly Beethoven—and of the modern period.

Panhandlers to Chop Wood

Citizens of Meadville may direct men who canvass the residential section for meals to the Salvation Army woodpile where the unfortunate can earn a meal by chopping wood for a half hour. The wood is then distributed among the needy families for the winter's fuel.

The Campus

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Note: The following is reprinted from the official Allegheny football program. THE CAMPUS recommends to the student body the sentiment herein expressed.—Ed.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

In discussing Colgate football, someone asked how it was that a school of barely a thousand students could be such a power in major football; a power that was known and feared from coast to coast. The answer gave credit for Colgate's success to three things. Good material? Yes; partly; but no institution has a monopoly on football material today. Coaching? Undoubtedly, to some extent; but Colgate has prospered under a number of different coaches. The third quality gives temper and dash to the above two. It is *spirit*. Colgate is mentioned by sportswriters as the school with the All-American cheering section. It is freely admitted to be the backbone of Colgate football.

When a team is out there on the field scrapping for every yard, it is true that the men do not hear each cheer given. But discontinue the cheering and the team senses that something is lacking. A great many football comebacks have had their origin not on the field itself, but up in the stands where lusty throats gave ample proof of their belief in the team and let them know in no uncertain terms that it is never too late to stage a comeback.

Allegheny, in the past few years, has not had a very strong cheering section. But it is never too late to stage a comeback. Let's get behind the team out there. They are giving a lot—will you give a little?

Note: The following editorial, reprinted from THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, is one of timely interest to college students throughout the country.—Ed.

MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL—AND HEALTH.

Those who have followed the unusual discussion that has attended the exposures of the dangers of football and the fatalities of the 1931 season find amusement in the unyielding championship of the game, as it has been played, that persists in the collegiate world. One undergraduate paper shrieks that "football is no sport for the soft and the yellow. It draws on nerve, determination, and common 'guts'." There is a long grind, a systematic elimination, and a final realization that "all that glistens is not gold." That is life. Life is going to be an unpleasant surprise to some sheltered scholars. It is a dirty business that draws on nerve, determination, and common 'guts'. Then follows a flamboyant appeal based on the nation's need of men who know literally how to "give until it hurts"—not just scholars. The writer proceeds to remind the detractors about the kind of men the nation is seeking today: "Fighters, long grinds, increasing devotion to who do not flinch at disagreeable work, their ideals—come what may. They are the kind of men who, when young, play football, follow the crew grind the year around, train hard for track, or basketball, or hockey. Sports played hard against disappointment, in the cold and in the rain, are putting the

steel fiber in character. They are building up the physical machine by rough tempering."

Somehow such outbursts are reminiscent of statements made by some physicians who urge that sickness and pain develop character in patients. Sickness, like scholarship in the colleges, thus becomes a mere incident in the daily job. Curiously enough, the rising tide of criticism of collegiate football still seems to be less concerned with the sanctity of the healthy body than with the impact of the game, as now conducted, on other human values. A fearless player has even boldly asserted that "football is not a game; it is an activity. It is not a form of recreation in which students can vent their healthy animal spirits, etc. It is so far removed from sport that the very idea of playing without complicated secret signals and plays, well rehearsed through weeks of practice, is absurd. Those boys who take football as a means of personal exercise and enjoyment, when and how they will, are tragically foreign to the modern spirit of football and they not only do not get any play out of those days they go out for practice, but they also lose the benefits of the ballyhoo that falls to those who with some success do obey the letter of the coaches' law."

Dean Gauss of Princeton, an experienced observer of college students, has recently admitted that the undergraduate attitude toward football is changing. He regards it as significant, however, that "nowhere in undergraduate circles is the game criticized because it is too rough. It is criticized because it has been commercialized and professionalized. The undergraduate protests because he feels that football, as now conducted, so-called big-time football, does not fit into his changed perspective. He is nowhere demanding that it be abolished, but that it be conducted less as a big business and in larger measure as a sport by and for undergraduates."

The situation in regard to collegiate football is in some way not unlike that which characterized "hazing" in the colleges a generation ago. When sport plays wantonly with health, not to say life itself, it must be reformed. Dean Gauss has pointed out that formerly in the colleges throughout the country, at least a few freshmen were annually done to death in the often vicious initiations into college life or college fraternities. This certainly was regrettable and this quite as certainly has disappeared in 1932, in favor of "emotional controls approved by society". During the season for which practice is soon to begin, football ought to bring no further reminders of the necropsy room. Fortunately, enforcement of the new rules indicates the elimination of some of the hazards so obvious last year.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CULTURE

Edward Bok, famous American journalist, said in his autobiography that one of his chief regrets was that he did not discover until comparatively late in his life that he greatly enjoyed music. Many people do not realize that in that rather cold, abstract term "culture" there is represented some thing—music, literature, art or drama—that might become a source of happiness to them.

Allegheny College has established the College-Community Lecture-Concert Course in an effort to provide the cultural advantages which a small city is denied. The course is organized to bring to Meadville some of the best musicians and some of the country's outstanding thinkers. Its promoters have only one interest at heart—to give Allegheny students and Meadville direct contact with this type of culture.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday. For \$1.50 or 25 cents a number, Allegheny men and women are entitled to the six features of the program. Students who wondered how the committee could, even with a grant from the college, afford a program of last year's calibre at that rate will be pleasantly surprised at the even higher quality of this year's course.

Are you willing to disregard chances for what are commonly known as the "finer things in life"? A movement of this sort is not only Allegheny's responsibility, but her opportunity.

The Campus wishes to join with the student body in extending its deepest sympathy to Miss Dale in the death of her father.

The Campus and the students of Allegheny College wish to express their sincerest sympathy to Miss Heil in the death of her father.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 15
Alpha Chi Omega Dance (Cochran Hall).

Saturday, October 15.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance (Hulings Hall).
Beta Upsilon Dance.

Wednesday, October 19.
Lecture by Mr. C. Ray Hanson, Chicago Attorney, at 8:00 P. M., in the Chapel. Mr. Hanson's subject is "Government and Gangland".

Chapels.

Wednesday, October 12.

Dean Miller.

Friday, October 14.

Mr. Benjamin.

Monday, October 17.

Mrs. Spann.

Wednesday, October 19.

Mr. C. Ray Hanson, Chicago attorney, will speak on "Crime Conditions".

The German Club will meet in Hulings Hall at 8:15 on Tuesday night, October 18.

Professor Luvaas reports openings for sopranos and low basses in the Allegheny Singers.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAD ENROLLMENT OF 105

Education, History, English, and Science were the courses most in demand at the annual summer school session which began June 7 and ended August 25. One hundred and five students, sixteen per cent less than the enrollment of the summer session in '31, sought further education under the guidance of seventeen faculty members headed by Professor Henke.

A survey of the enrollment shows that there were just twice as many men as women, the figures 70 and 35 respectively; that 68 per cent of the students were Alleghenians and that five of this number were completing work for their degrees; and that there were 26 teachers and 13 graduate students enlisted.

HISTORIC FRIGATE IS FLOATING POSTOFFICE

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial cachet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this postoffice since the first stamp was cancelled in it Sept. 10, 1931.

Alumnus Receives Honors

Alfred Wesley Beattie, supervising principal of schools at Ben Avon, received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pittsburgh in August, 1932. Dr. Beattie is a graduate of Allegheny college in the class of 1922, and a member of the Beta Upsilon fraternity. Dr. Beattie received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924, two years after his graduation from Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 3).

"Many of the smaller colleges, judging from their reported enrolments, seemed to be holding their own against the depression better than the larger universities. Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., enrolled the largest freshman class in its history.

Replies of 19 Institutions.

"Compilation of the replies of the nineteen colleges and universities which furnished enrollment statistics for 1931 and 1932 follows:

College	1932	1931	Loss Gain
Allegheny	600	585	15
Amherst	698	649	49
California, (Berkeley)			
Campus	11,830	11,222	608
Columbia	34,500	35,866	1,366
Cornell	5,453	5,725	272
Dartmouth	2,347	2,375	28
Fordham	1,437	1,392	45
Harvard	7,989	7,905	84
Illinois			
Urbana			
Campus	9,263	10,525	1,262
M. I. T.	2,813	3,124	311
Notre Dame	2,773	3,172	399
Pittsburgh	7,234	7,721	487
Smith	1,390	2,060	70
Stevens	460	503	43
Vanderbilt	1,233	1,370	137
Vassar	1,209	1,143	66
Virginia	2,430	2,462	32
Wellesley	1,526	1,559	33
Wisconsin	7,810	8,749	939
Nineteen Colleges	103,590	108,107	4,517 loss

One of the entrance examinations at Princeton in 1748 was an oral exam on the classics given by the president of the university.

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INVADERS HUMBLE BLUE AND GOLD IN OPENER

Edinboro State Teachers College, resorting to an aerial attack within the last few minutes of play, humbled the Allegheny grid team at Montgomery Field last Saturday by scoring a touchdown and winning a 7-0 victory. The Edinboro team lost the ball time after time on fumbles, and the Gators not being able to complete forward passes and lacking the necessary punch in line drives, could do nothing with the "breaks" received from the visiting aggregation.

Allegheny's best showing was evidenced in the first two quarters. Receiving the kick-off and marching down the field like a well-oiled machine, the Gators soon loomed up in front of the Edinboro goal but could get no farther. With its back to a wall, Edinboro formed an impenetrable line, despite the drives of the Gator backfield. Edinboro received the ball on its own 5 yard line and punted it out of danger. Berger and Sutter brought the ball back several yards but it was soon lost on downs. The visiting squad fumbled with Edwards recovering for Allegheny. Again Allegheny could do nothing and the ball passed to their opponents, who, with several line drives and a lateral pass advanced the ball to the middle of the field. Again they fumbled, recovered, and threw an incomplete pass and kicked to W. Horn, who brought the ball back to the 40 yard line. The ball changed hands several times with neither side being able to get a first down and as the whistle blew for the first quarter Edinboro possessed the ball on its own 32 yard line.

During the first part of the second quarter the Gators again had a chance to score when "Red" Vanaman recovered an Edinboro fumble on the enemy 19 yard line. They lost the ball on downs, however, and Edinboro was forced back within four feet of their own goal line due to a hard tackle by Robblee. Edinboro, forced to kick from behind their own goal line, punt-

ed out of danger, and Allegheny lost another chance to score. After trying unsuccessfully to complete several forward passes Allegheny was again given a chance to score when W. Horn knocked down an Edinboro pass with the ball falling into Vanaman's hands who advanced it to the 12 yard line. Once more, by failing to complete forward passes and by its inability to penetrate the opponents' line, the Blue and Gold was forced to surrender the ball when a touchdown was in sight. The half ended with Edinboro holding the ball deep within its own territory.

Waite, Allegheny captain, kicked off to start the last half. The ball changed hands several times and finally Edinboro fumbled with Berger snatching the ball on the 28 yard line. Time after time Allegheny was unsuccessful in trying to complete forward passes which either were short or were knocked down. Again Edinboro fumbled and this time Allegheny was able to push the pigskin to their contenders' 11 yard line. This time Allegheny muffed the ball and lost 5 yards. The quarter came to an end with the ball still in the enemies' hands on their own 32 yard line as they had just completed a forward pass for a 12 yard gain.

The Gators final chance to score came in the final quarter when Sutter intercepted a pass; in several plays the pigskin was carried within striking distance of the goal. However, a pass intended for Sutter was intercepted, and the ball was downed on the 15 yard line. Dick Horn then slipped through the line and in a low tackle brought down the Edinboro ball carrier for a loss of six yards. Edinboro punted out of danger but Allegheny soon lost the ball because it failed to complete two forward passes. Then Edinboro, with a surprise aerial attack, gained several first downs and with two passes through the center romped across the goal for the winning score.

GATOR GRIDDETS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

Determined to make up for Saturday's setback, the Allegheny Alligators journey to Springfield, Massachusetts, this week in an attempt to break into a winning streak. Springfield has played two games thus far; on Saturday, October 1, they defeated East Strassbourg by a 20-0 score, while in the second game Brown administered a 13-6 setback to the Springfieldites.

According to reports Springfield boasts of a very rugged line and several shifty backs, who are bound to give the Gators an interesting afternoon. Despite the Edinboro downfall Allegheny is in good shape for the encounter, and is preparing to give the New England school a real battle. Head Coach Tippin will probably take two full teams to throw against the enemy.

TENNIS COMPETITION BEGINS THIS WEEK

With the tennis tournament holding the spotlight, intramural competition swings into action this week. All entries were made before October 5th and the number of them presents prospects of excellent competition. Drawings have been completed and the first round matches have already begun. They are to be completed by Friday, but due to the late start may continue into next week. Although excessive rains of the past week have caused concern as to the condition of the courts, they are in fairly good shape for the matches.

Last year Phi Gamma Delta won the tennis plaque but was closely followed by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. There are five outstanding entrants including Lubie, Alpha Chi Rho; Scott, Phi Gamma Delta; Dunkle and Johnston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Beighley, Delta Tau Delta. No doubt the competition will be unusually keen this year and will arouse a great deal of interest in fraternity circles.

LAFAYETTE CLAIMS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch football has been included in the intramural sports program at Lafayette. Touch football games were in vogue on the Lafayette campus as far back as 1861. The statement that touch football originated at Lafayette has been attested to by H. Anson Bruce, former director of Physical Education at Lafayette and present national vice president of the A. A. U.

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The following notice was posted on the bulletin board at Sweetbriar: Under no circumstances are girls to enter the barn opposite the orchard.

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IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness.
They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the
right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

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Society

Mrs. Robert Evans Entertains.

Mrs. Robert Evans entertained at a bridge luncheon last Saturday afternoon, for the seniors of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mrs. Evans before her marriage was Miss Clara Minnium.

Delts Hold Five Couple Party.

Delta Tau Delta held a five couple party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klingensmith of Meadville were the chaperones. Miss Helene Schatz was a guest from town.

Announce New Pledge.

Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Elizabeth Fordan on Monday, October 3.

Fraternities Entertain Pledges.

Pi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual pledge dance Saturday evening, October 8. The music for dancing was furnished by the Knapp-Flaugh orchestra. The patron and patroness were Professor and Mrs. Darling. The following were guests of the chapter: Charles Nevins, Arthur Vangeli, Richard Heasley, Paul Blair, Fred Haberman, Paul Younger, and Franklin Robblee.

Last Saturday, Beta Kappa held its annual Pledge Dance. The music was furnished by Spike Spicer and his orchestra of Erie.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Aurora; Dr. Carl Fowler, Cleveland; Mr. Cosmond, Binghamton; Mr. McMillan, Amengo; Mr. Rodney Stewart, Butler; and Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. Alexander Schwem, Mr. Carson Baker, and Mr. Burch Powell. The chaperones of the dance were Professor and Mrs. Hurst Anderson.

The weekend guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Myers; Mr. Rodney Stewart, and Dr. Carl Fowler.

The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained in honor of its pledge class at a dance last Friday.

In addition to local chapter members and pledges the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer of Bessemer; Miss Louise Power, Franklin; Miss Anita Coleman, Painesville, O.; Miss Eleanor Seether, Midland; Arthur Vangeli, Paul Younger, Jack Bletzing, George Yochlon, Fred Kiebert, Richard Hatch. Professor and Mrs. Hurst Anderson were patrons of the affair.

Weekend Guests at Fraternities.

The following were weekend visitors at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Mr. Kenneth Blake, Erie; Mr. Kenneth Brown, Zanesville; Mr. Lee Reynolds, Pittsburgh; Mr. James Pogue, Pittsburgh; Mr. Russell Temple, McKees Rocks; Mr. Samuel French, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Pittsburgh; Miss Helen Lauffenberger, Warren; Mr. George Johnson, Warren; Mr. Archie Cunningham, Pittsburgh; and Mr. and Mrs. Angove, Warren.

The following were weekend guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house: Mr. Richard Heasley, Warren; Mr. Earle

Patterson, Swissvale; Mr. Robert Haase and Mr. Donald Heep, both of Wilkinsburg.

The following were weekend visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pratt, Erie; Miss Anita Coleman, Painesville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer, Bessemer; Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Warren; Mr. Paul Gibson, Atlantic; Miss Louise Power, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Bortz, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. Houck and Mr. Frank George, Dubois; Miss Virginia Whipple, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. R. Salhoff, Fredonia; Mrs. L. A. Carlson and daughter Janet, Warren; and Professor and Mrs. Woodring.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity had Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Kane, Pa., as house guests over the weekend.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house during the past weekend include Mr. William Porter, McKeesport; Mr. Larry Blose, McKeesport; Mr. Stanley Anderson, Corry; Mr. Rutherford Porter, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nodine and son, Drexel Hill.

Sorority Guests.

Alpha Xi Delta had as its guests last week the Misses Alma Oakleaf and Minnie White.

Alpha Chi Omega had as its weekend guests Miss Betty Pratt, Miss Dorothy Holsinger, and Miss Lucille Mackinac.

Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke, says, "Why not check this procession away from our colleges, this procession to movies and clubs and weekends—Why not make the college the magnet by attractive environment—and by adequate facilities for amusement?"

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The new 1932
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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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