ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LVI., No. 5 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 27, 1937

LIBERAL COLLEGES BULWARK AGAINST DICTATORSHIP SAYS DR. TOLLEY, PRESIDENT-ELECT

Featuring inspiring addresses by Allegheny's President William P. Tolley and Dean Charles E. Prall, of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education, 13 colleges of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Western Pennsylvania concluded a successful convention on the local campus Saturday.

Other main speakers of the day were Westminster College's President Robert F. Galbreath and Allegheny's Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Guy E. Buckingham.

Dr. Tolley was elected to succeed Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, President of the Pennsylvania College for Women, who presided at this year's meeting. Other officers named were: Vice-President, Professor Lee, of Geneva, and Secretary-Treasurer, Professor Walters, of Grove City.

Doctor Tolley directed the assembly's attention to the threatened undermining of independent liberal-arts colleges implied in the recent large appropriations for state universities and teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania.

Speaking on the subject, "The Future of the Liberal Arts Colleges in Pennsylvania," Dr. Tolley said that these could be saved only if the populace can be convinced the main bulwark of freedom in America is the private college apart from state control; that upon it depends the freedom of church, theatre, press, and radio. Further, he asserted:

"The independent college offers the only answer to three of the most pressing questions today: How can we escape dictatorship and the loss of the individual in the mass? How can we escape dependence or force in the solution of our problms? And how can we find economic freedom and justice?"

Dean Prall presented vividly and concisely the difficulties obstructing the realization of this aim, mainly, the finding of a body of common or general education valuable for all students in preparation for social life.

Raised by Dr. Galbreath was this significant question: "Should a student from a family of sufficient means to pay for a college education be given a subsidy because of high intellectual capacity or high achievements in high school?"

His answer was that, theoretically, no student should be granted aid if he can pay for college himself. Under competitive conditions, especially with state institutions, a college must grant scholarships to attract good students.

Dean Prall, however, questioned the importance of the upper 10 percent of high school classes, because the leaders of the future (the Mussolinis, Lewises, Hitlers) rarely come from this group. In an analogy, he compared the policy of admission of intellectuals only to a hospital which only admits healthy patients.

Dr. Guy Buckingham emphasized in his address that at present liberal-arts colleges draw most of their students from one limited stratum of society: middle-class professional or business families living in towns or small cities, with very few agricultural or laboring families. The core of Dr. Buckingham's argument is contained in these words:

"We have two great claims as our reasons for being privately endowed colleges. First, we want to think independently of any other person or organization. This includes both state and church. Second, we claim the right to take boys and girls from home on a residence basis for a socio-economic philosophic broadening."

HAMPDEN DIVULGES ALL TO ENRAPTURED FRATERNITY GROUP

By MICHAEL ENSERRO

Two recordings were made for the Allegheny Playshop by Mr. Walter Hampden, distinguished Shakespearean actor, during his visit at Allegheny. Mr. Hampden recorded Hamlet's famous speech to the players and the reading used by the speech department to test the voices of the fershman students.

Though Mr. Hampden insisted "I don't know anything," he finally broke down last week and divulged all before an interested bevy of beaming Phi Psis.

Questioned on Shakespeare, Mr. Hampden said "The actor enjoys Shakespeare, but the public go to see his plays as a mere duty." Shakespeare should not be taught in schools, he believes, as "It takes the interest out of a subject when one is forced to study it."

As to questions of his favorite actor and actress, he would not commit himself.

Mr. Hampden's plans for the future are undetermined. He would like to perform in a modern play, but until one suitable enough is found, he will rest. He is *not* through with *Cyrano de Bergerac*, as many think, and he may take *Caponsacchi* out for an airing.

Concerning motion pictures, Mr. Hampden says, "I have no feeling for them."

Tired of travelling, he intends to retire to his home in Connecticut where he will not be bothered by people. He wants to be alone.

FROSH ELECTION ENTERS RUN-OFF STAGE TOMORROW

So closely contested was the freshman election in Chapel yesterday, so closely ranked were the uppermost contenders, that a run-off election will be necessary to determine the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the class of '41.

By decision of the Undergraduate Council, freshmen will meet again Thursday at noon to choose among the two highest nominees in each bracket.

In yesterday's election, 139 votes were cast, under the superintendency of Ben Raskin, Sam Ziskind, and Rex Malmquist of the A.U.C.

In the run-off election tomorrow, the following top-ranking nominees will be voted upon:

President: Newton Zahniser and Edgar Marvel.

Vice-President: Rudy Blake and Donna Ochsenhirt.

Secretary-Treasurer: James Schultz and Arthur Martin.

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT WRIGHT WINS, JOHN JONES SECOND IN SPEAKING CONTEST

By HOWARD GIBBS

"Yes, movies retard individualism," was the affirmative declaration of Robert Wright, first place winner of the Delta Sigma Rho forensic cup, in Friday's Philo-Franklin extemporaneous speaking contest.

Alfred Wellons, last year's winner, introduced representative speakers, who had been summoned an hour before to draw lots for some phase of the question, "Does modern civilization tend to retard the development of individuality?"

In his three-minute speech, Mr. Wright further stated: "Movie-goers try to imitate the characters of the movies, thus lessening their own individuality. Of course," he added ironically, "Allegheny students are not included in the category of movie hero-worshippers and imitators."

"News-reels also limit the expression of one's own thoughts and ideas," he said. "The news-reel company gives the news as it desires to interpret it, giving very little chance to formulate one's own ideas."

Jones Places Second.

For his discussion, "Do commercialized athletics retard the growth of individuality?" Phi Gamma Delta's John O. Jones was awarded second place.

"Obviously commercializing athletics does *not* necessarily retard athletics," he said. "You and I realize that what the public wants today is individual stars to lend color to the contest. The public pays money to get glamour—and it gets glamour from the individual, not the entire team."

Three Faculty Judges.

Judges Dr. Elisabeth Spann, Dr. John E. Cavelti, and Mr. Edwin B. Coddington decided that all other contestants were of equal rank, declaring a five way tie for third position.

Speaking for Delta Tau Delta, Samuel M. Hazlett, considered the subject of individuality as it pertains to newspapers.

"Young childhood," Mr. Hazlett agreed, "as well as early adolescence, youth and adulthood derive a great deal of education from the news organs of our country. Although the human being is influenced by the newspaper, society tells us how to live. If individuality is retarted, it is through society—not the news journal.."

Independent Delegate Speaks.

That the modern church does not

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKERS' BUREAU WILL PROVIDE TALKS BEFORE CLUBS GROUPS

Inaugurating a new idea in the Allegheny Speech Department, Professor Hurst Anderson has outlined a program for a Speakers Bureau for the 1937-38 season. The plan, which has been under observation in other universities, has already achieved success at Northwestern, Cincinnati, and Western Reserve.

Aiming to give advanced speech students an opportunity to gain experience in addressing unfamiliar groups, lecture programs will be presented before civic organizations, women's and business men's clubs in the tri-state district.

No charge will be assessed for the service of the bureau, which alone should assure its success. Any offer to cover traveling expenses will be accepted, Mr. Anderson added.

Four Speakers on Call.

The repetoirs of the bureau affers a choice of four speakers.

Sam Ziskind will present outstanding student attitudes and opinions in *A College Editor Looks at the News.*

In the field of political activities, Aileen Rockenbach discusses current governmental policies in an address entitled *Dynasty of Democracy.*

In the speech, *You'll Have to See*

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLAN IMPROVES COLLEGE MEDICAL PREPAREDNESS

Finally stepping into the class of larger colleges with a completely adequate plan of medical care for its students, Allegheny College last week clinched agreements with Spencer Hospital and the City Hospital to provide low-cost health services for its student body of almost 700.

This new plan is expected to add greatly to the prestige of the college, since it means that all of Meadville's medical resources will be made available to safeguard the health of each student.

Membership in the group hospitalization plan will include all the regularly enrolled students of Allegheny College, beginning September 15 and extending to June 15th.

The annual health fee of $9.00 has already been paid as part of the first-term bill. Four dollars of the fee provides for services of the college physician, Dr. Clifford W. Skinner.

The remaining $5.00 will be incorporated in the Group Hospitalization Fund.

Upon Dr. Skinner's advice, any student is entitled to 14 days room service at any time during the school year.

The individual student may exercise his own discretion in the choice of local hospitals.

Services in Plan.

The new plan provides for many services to be rendered, if necessary. These are, in outline—

1. Operating room and any necessary anesthetic drugs. (This will not, however, include the fee of the individual administering the anesthetic).
2. Ordinary drugs.
3. Pathological examinations (to determine the presence of disease).
4. Dressings or casts, either as a resident or non-resident patient.
5. Laboratory service, either as a resident or non-resident patient.

(Continued on page 4)

IDA M. TARBELL MAY GIVE LINCOLN ITEMS FOR QUILL CLUB ROOM

"Yes," said Ida Tarbell graciously in an interview Thursday, "it is our hope to refurnish the Quill Club room as a nucleus for a collection of Lincoln and Civil War period items. But if such a memorial is established, we would want it to be functional, to be an active part of college life."

Already renowned for her monumental historical biographies, especially of Lincoln and the Standard Oil trust, Miss Tarbell is also one of Allegheny's pioneer women students, graduating here in 1880, when the total female enrollment numbered five.

Prized Collection.

Through her research into the life and times of Lincoln, Miss Tarbell has acquired a prized collection of documents and books which give an accurate insight into parlous Civil War days.

With Allegheny already the repository of the Huidekoper and Bates collections, it is expected that such a memorial room would prove an invaluable asset for research students.

Lincoln Motif.

Should plans materialize, a frieze or mural depicting Lincoln's career will enhance the Quill Club room. Stuart Phillips, college architect, is reported to be designing a plan, to include a central bronze statue of the Great Emancipator. The project, it was indicated, has possibilities of becoming a new cultural center for the college. At present, Miss Tarbell is collaborating with Dr. Paul Giddens, of the history department, in authoring a book, *The Birth of the Oil Industry*, which traces the history of the discovery of oil in the Titusville district to the rise of Standard Oil.

A volume of her recollections is now on the presses, and will appear this fall.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS APPEAR HERE NOVEMBER 19TH TO ARGUE PRACTICAL POLITICS

An Oxford-Cambridge debate team, composed of two of England's most brilliant young debaters, will be the guests of Allegheny College November 19. In the Playshop that evening, against two as yet unnamed local students Mr. James A. Brown, Oxford, and Mr. Ronald V. Gibson, Cambridge, will debate on the compatibility of democratic government and professional politicians.

Debater Active at Oxford.

Mr. Brown, an Ulsterman by birth, is a liberal by conviction. Until he was 18 years of age, he was educated in Northern Ireland, from whence he went to Germany for six months, spending a period of time at Heidelberg University.

For the last four years he has been at Balliol College, Oxford, reading for the Honors degree in Modern History.

Active in politics both on and off the campus, he is president of the Univer in England.

Life and Background of Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson is a Scot reared in England. Brought up as a Liberal, he is now a moderate Socialist.

The 25-year-old debater spent a few years in Insurance before coming to Cambridge three years ago to read for a degree in Economics.

Supporting an alliance of the Liberal and Labour parties, he has developed an organization in the University for this purpose called the Democratic Front.

Politically active like his colleague, he has been President of the Cambridge Union Society and secretary of the Socialist Club.

Parliamentary Private Secretary.

During his residence at Cambridge, Mr. Gibson has maintained his business connections, intending to spend some time on the staff of a London daily newspaper before taking up a post as parliamentary private secretary shortly after his return from his present debate tour.

With their itinerary managed by the National Student Federation, the visiting English students will be the guests of the college here, and a dinner sponsored by Philo-Franklin Union has been arranged for them.

Pair Off With Englishmen.

One of Allegheny College's two speakers will team with Mr. Gibson, while the other joins Mr. Brown, thus eliminating all possibility of serious international complications.

From a series of suggested subjects offered by the team Allegheny selected the topic:

Resolved: That democratic government and professional politicians are incompatible.

Other questions, upon which the Englishmen are prepared to argue include the subjects: That the power of the trade unions has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished.

That the absolute veto of the Supreme Court is an anachronism.

That the most noticeable difference between an Englishman and a poker is the occasional warmth of the latter.

That isolation is impracticable in the modern world.

TUG-OF-WAR ENDS IN DISPUTATION AND UNCERTAINTY

By WILLIAM HUMMEL

A hundred Frosh screaming wildly about excess men in the ranks of old '40, a smaller number of Sophs doing their little best to laugh it off, rain, mud, a fire-hose that never came, bored and supercilious upper-classmen, the annual Freshman fight . . . ho-hum. *Oh tempora, oh mores.* There was mud, though.

"Now when I was a freshman," said the class of '39, collectively, and the class of '38 echoed a lusty "yeah man . . . when *you* were a freshman . . . what a tussle *that* was."

Vague discontent was somewhat manifest throughout this whole institution, as the freshmen and sophomores staged their whatever-you-want-to-call-it Wednesday afternoon. There was mud though, which was something.

Of course the freshmen had nothing to do with that . . .

There were rumors that the Sophs won the first tug-of-war, the Freshmen the second, and the Sophs the third. There were also rumors that the Sophs won all three. Several of victory in the tug-of-war contest, eith-

(Continued on page 2)

A. U. C. DISCUSSES BUDGETING OF STUDENT FUNDS

Finances and the problem of budgeting $6200 in student funds among the activities of Debate, *Campus*, *Kaldron*, *Literary Magazine*, and Singers engrossed the Undergraduate Council in its regular meeting Sunday.

Funds are derived from a series of fees included in tuition charges. Itemized, they include: athletic fee, $10.00; social activity fee $3; health fee, $9; and other activities, $10.

Playshp and Band Considered.

No definite allocations will be made until a detailed treasurer's report is received. Discussion as to the advisability of including the band and Playshop as separate activities was also argued.

Not until the Playshop agrees to issue season tickets to all students can it be included in budgetary allowances, it was indicated.

Resolutions condemning freshman violations of dink rules were adopted. (See front page box.) Until freshmen disprove the legality of a sophomore

(Continued on page 3)

Life Magazine Surpasses College Yearbooks In Campus Portraits

By EDWARD SPOFFORD

Editors of College yearbooks, including the *Kaldron*, have striven for years to produce the complete mirror of campus life. Thousands of dollars have been spent, with indifferent success. If remained for the able editors of *Life* to accomplish the task, retailing their social document at ten cents a copy. Belatedly, perhaps, but with no depreciation in effect, Alleghenians will find many a revealing item for comparison here.

According to the June 7 issue, that came out just before 150,000 seniors walked the last mile into the world of everyday experiences, 15 percent of our youth are enrolled in some sort of institution of higher learning in the United States. This is the greatest mass education movement in the history of mankind.

Style for Seduction.

Says *Life*: Girls wear low-heeled shoes, ankle socks and very plain dresses in the girls schools; their sisters in the co-ed plans, where competition is keener, try to out-dazzle one another with lip-stick, permanent waves, and other adjuncts of vanity.

Boys, in the full bloom of their young manhood, are universally sloppy dressers, putting on any old pair of slacks or corduroys that will match their dirty-white shoes and necktieless throats.

Although the matter of parking is a problem in some of the big metropolitan centers, the shiny sports roadster, hip flask, and coonskin coat of a decade ago are definitely out. Joe College of the '30's is a more serious youngster, with interest in the outside world of politics and economics.

Bull Sessions Still Active.

After an exhaustive study of the matter, *Life's* editors state that the main topics of conversation at male bull sessions are personalities, sex, careers, politics, and liquor, in about that order. Girls gab about much the same things except that they substitute religion for the last two named.

Necking or petting isn't done anymore. Now it's smooching, perching, mugging, loving up, or flingin' woo. The idea still remains the same.

Less Emphasis on Classics.

Life's college issue also examines trivial items like the curricula. In the land grant colleges of the Middle West, agriculture and military science are almost universally tought, the theory being, if you don't make good corn fodder you'll make cannon fodder.

Very few schools concentrate as heavily on the classics as they once did, now making room for more "practical" courses.

The economics survey course at the University of Wisconsin consists of 845 pupils and one professor, the largest lecture class in history.

Doane—you've probably all heard of Doane—located at Crete, Nebraska,

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Secretary Finds Scenes Changed Since '29 Graduation

By MARY BROCK

How would you have liked being in Berlin the day Hitler was proclaimed chancellor? Tumultous crowds paraded hilariously down Wilhelm Strasse where Der Feuhrer stood saluting. Not far away, the aging von Hindenburg quietly sat looking out a window.

Thus Dr. Donald C. Rowlingson, Allegheny's new alumni secretary and instructor in religion, describes the tumult. He adds, furthermore, that the populace seemed essentially enthusiastic over the governmental transformation.

Dr. Rowlingson has had the opportunity of looking at Allegheny from both the standpoint of the student and the instructor. "It gives one an entirely different perspective," he states.

Numerous changes have been effected since his graduation in '29. Intramural sports have gained popularity, and the athletic policy has been revised, Arter and Caflisch Halls have been erected. Hulings renovated, and the Bousson farm purchased and popularized.

"Also," he adds, "styles have changed. Girls dresses are longer than they were when I first came to Allegheny."

Dr. Rowlingson confesses that he extremely dislikes "getting-up" in the morning. He abhors, moreover, the misuse of terms in public life—the use of "reds", "communism", and the like as applied to every political idea opposed to our own.

Our new faculty member was very favorably impressed by the motion picture, "The Life of Emile Zola". To him, the outstanding feature of the production was "Zola's response to a situation of need about which he could do something."

Ice-skating, swimming, and baseball especially attract Dr. Rowlingson. "There isn't much in sport life that I don't like," he further asserts.

He is not addicted to "doodling", but says he does have the habit of chewing the ends of pencils.

Dr. Rowlingson prefers Boston to any other city. Its educational facilities, its proximity to the sea, its quaintness, and its people appeal to him. Evidence substantiates the last fact. Mrs. Rowlingson is a Bostonian.

DINKS MUST BE WORN TILL THANKSGIVING VICTORY OR NO VICTORY, A. U. C. RULES

Whether freshmen are entitled to doff their dinks *after* Thanksgiving, on the basis of having won a technical decision over the sophomores, the A.U.C. in session Sunday evening was not prepared to say, pending the presentation of affidavits and pictures by disgruntled frosh.

But whether freshmen are to continue to wear their dinks *until* Thanksgiving, the A.U.C. had much to say, and that emphatically.

"Individual violators of freshman dink requirements will be subjected to public ridicule," the council declared. "If the violation is widespread and flagrant, a suitable penalty for the class will be the abolishment of the freshman class dinner."

"The loss of dinks to upperclassmen is no excuse. That is merely one of the occupational hazards attendant upon being a frosh."

And indirectly pertaining to freshmen was another resolution adopted, severely condemning pranksters who scented Arter hall with limburger cheese.

"Such action reveals a gross immaturity on the part of the students concerned," the resolution stated, "although the cheese itself was very much matured."

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS - - - - 1.50 A YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .....SAM ZISKIND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....MARIAN LESLIE

EDITORIAL BOARD

Men's News Editor.....William Hummel
Women's News Editor.....Jane Godard
Men's Sports Editors.....Luther Taylor, Wayne Shields
Women's Sports Editor.....Sue Haudenshield
Alumni Editor .....Dorothy Hannon
Society Editors .....Betty Lou McCurdy, Eleanor Kistler
Make-up Editor .....Mont McKinney
Howard Gibbs
Feature Editors.....Mary Brock, Herb Rosen
Staff Photographer .....David Able

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Keith Hamilton
Advertising Manager.....Seymour Smith
Circulation Manager.....Roy Uhlinger....
Staff—William McEwan, Gordon Watson, Jane Nichols, Charles Waite, Lew Davies, Charles Rothrock.

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

HIGH IDEALS ARE NOT ENOUGH

With all the indignation ten point boldface type could muster, your editor last week hammered away at the absurdities of the women's rushing system, censuring the pettiness and inadequacy of an involved scheme for dragooning sophomore women into the fraternal fold.

Since then, reactions have been popping and crackling about the campus. Already, some have undertaken to show the editor the evil of his ways; others have counseled that such matters ought best to fester in obscurity; some have approved, but covertly, lest they face the frown of blind sorority loyalties.

Since then, we have probed more deeply into that great untouchable subject, and we have found an issue that makes last week's indictment seem a mere peccadillo. That issue is sororities themselves.

We can understand the reasons for establishing men's fraternities. At least, they solve a housing problem, and, for that reason alone, their position is temporarily secure.

But for women, living in a community of dormitory life, willfully to split themselves up into schismatic, self-adulatory cliques seems to us inimical to the higher loyalties of college life.

We did not refer to sorority manuals or the charters of sorority ideals for an explanation of their purpose. Instead, we asked some of the women themselves: "What is the purpose of sororities, as you understand it?"

Invariably they answered in a non-commital tone: "Why, you know, of course. Friendship, teas, and dances."

"What socially useful work do you perform?"

Upon which some women smiled vaguely; others glowered and waxed angry.

But the question yet remains unanswered.

"What socially useful work do sororities perform?"

Here, at Allegheny, they meet as a faction within sacrosanct quarters, rented at $100 a year from the college. Songs are sung, with appealing harmony; reports are intoned; please pay up your dues is a recurrent theme and the planning of teas and parties an inevitable ritual.

Each sorority of thirty women maintains an average budget of $1200. Approximately half of this goes to national headquarters, for the issuance of laudatory magazines, songbooks, and esoteric insignia.

When sorority officers themselves concede the utter purposelessness of the social whirligig, when members wonder what it's all about, it is time for sororities to find a purpose, a raison d'etre, or seek the solace of immediate extinction.

It isn't socially correct, we think, for sororities to make a glittering spectacle of their slow and languishing death. If they must pass out, let them curl up neatly in the corner.

Among the worldly smart set, that you read about in the public prints, even the Junior League makes a pretense of giving their all for charity.

At Allegheny, sororities exist only for mutual admiration, for sentiment's sake for the sake of a national headquarters which has vitality enough to urge prompt payment of dues.

Once again we declare: If sororities are to continue, they must have the drive and impetus of a purpose, a socially useful work, to keep them vital. Singing saccharine melodies is not enough. Forming a clique of self-appointed snobs is not enough. Vague dedication to impressive sounding ideals is not enough.

Life expects more of you than mere passivity. Let sororities prepare for life by contributing to it.

OPEN THE PEARLY GATES FOR MYRTLE

As it must to all men, Death came last week with terrific suddenenss to one of Meadville's most conspicuous citizens.

Myrtle—whose individuality was not retarded, nor thwarted nor affected, by modern civilization—is dead, struck down on Park Avenue near Hulings by a gasoline chariot.

She was well known to Allegheny students as a nondescript woman, well swathed in fur coat and stocking cap in even the hottest weather, who solemnly shuffled down North Main Street each morning to the metropolis where she and her son peddled papers.

She was a distinctively different character, and, as they say in chapel, she possessed individuality in abundance. Her passing removes from the college scene what might categorically be called an ambulatory fixture.

From the shock of a traffic fatality so close to home, let Allegheny speedsters take caution, particularly those high-grade morons who come zipping around corners or hurtle up North Main Street at a merry clip.

It is a peculiar characteristic of American life that we don't know where we're going, but we're going there fast. Park Avenue and North Main Street are through highways, and some of the mentally petrified drivers who streak up the hill would even hesitate to give the pedestrian right of way in an ambulance.

That is why we urge students to take caution in the rush to class.

That is why we insist that student drivers be on the alert, ever watchful, driving at a speed that will permit a sudden stop before it is too late.

-:- AS I SEE IT -:-

. . BY . .

Sam Ziskind

$200,000 FOR BRAINS:

This week Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announced a contribution of $200,000 to Carnegie Institute of Technology, under an arrangement which gives superior engineering students introductory experience with the corporation. Also, it gives the company an inside track in the hiring of brains.

The technicians of this world are the ones who provide the exact knowledge, the inventions, which enables modern business to distribute and exploit so efficiently. There can be no doubt that thus far the combination has been successful. Business needs brains.

It yet remains for the Liberal Arts ideal to give direction and purpose to the whole scheme.

PICTURES:

Don't let the prize winning Carnegie International Award, entitled *The Yellow Cloth*, deter you from seeing the rest of the exhibition at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

We still doubt the sobriety of the jury of award, but glancing backward, each year's award seems to make the previous winners appear sane and sedate.

A HOT TIME IN THE WOMEN'S DORMITORY:

By the time you read this, students at Slippery Rock will be trailing back to college, to gaze dolefully at North Hall dormitory which went up in flames last week-end.

A roast ox was on the fire for a Homecoming barbecue, but before dawn the whole dormitory was an oven. Homecoming events were cancelled, and classes disbanded till Wednesday.

CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT:

For most discerning people it will be a subject for an edifying parable in realizing that from the same presses that turned out this issue of the CAMPUS there last week rolled a blatherskite piece of blasphemy, under the cognomen of the GAY GATOR.

We could wax indignant, but when we consider the jabbernowls with whom we must bandy Billingsgate, we realize that it would not comport well with our estimable reputation. And so, we refuse to be disconcerted by the puny pulings of the gutter press.

Movie Review

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT

The place is the Park, the time is Thursday and Friday, and Bette Davis is *"The Certain Woman"*. This time the emotional Davis is the widow of a slain gangster. As Mary Donnell, secretary to a brilliant and unhappily marriad lawyer, Ian Hunter, her life becomes a set of complex situations. Mary marries a thoroughbred weakling, played by Henry Fonda. His objecting father forces an annulment, and, Jack unaware of his unborn son is sent to Europe, where he marries "Flip" Carson, played by Anita Louise.



Sorrowful, slow-footed years follow for Mary Donnell, but they are topped by what the film industry knows as a Keystone finish, and all ends happily. *That Certain Woman* gives its players freedom to use all the theatrical craft they can summon up.

The Women Men Marry, featuring Josephine Hutchinson and George Murray, and *Oh Such a Night*, with Karen Morley and Grant Richards, double the bill at the Academy Thursday and Friday. Neither are for theatre-goers of discriminate taste. The former is the conventional triangle story; the latter is a sensational, increditable thriller with the Mississippi flood for a background.

Randolph Scott and Irene Dunne are *High Wide and Handsome* at the Academy Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a lively, musical-melodrama combining the factual and make-believe in a story about the beginning of the oil industry in 1859. Randolph Scott, as Peter Cortlandt, comes to Titusville, Penna., and drills for oil, which gushes forth on Irene Dunne's wedding dress on the day of their marriage. The rest of the story is concerned with the conflict of the oil men and the railroad company over land, and is brought to a riotuously funny climax. It makes a romantic background for news about Dr. Giddens and Ida Tarbell's forthcoming book.

The picture is well-acted, authentically set and has the scope of *Showboat* and *San Francisco*. *Must* is the only word for it.

If you like collegiate football go *Over the Goal* with the U.S.C. football team at the Park on Saturday. The collegiate story, with plots and counter-plots, features June Travis, William Hopper, and a peppy Hi-De-Ho from Fred Waring's Johnny Davis.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Park presents Shirley Temple in what they call the greatest story of all time —*Heidi*. The supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, and Helen Westley.

ROBERT WRIGHT WINS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

retard individuality was the theme expressed by Wrightson Tongue, of the Independent group.

"The tendency in the modern church is that orders have ceased to come from God to man but are now from man to God," he said. "The church stands out in the community as the one factor in developing individuality."

Phi Psi Speaks.

Considering the theatre as another aspect of the general question, Charles C. Liggett of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, asserted, "The theatre-goer of today accepts opinions of critics instead of formulating his own."

"In the theatre itself during the depression," he said, "worthwhile plays were discarded to make way for those which would bring more money." In conclusion, Mr. Liggett suggested, "Cease attending 'Bank Night' movies and go to worthy productions."

Recreation Discussed.

Speaking for Alpha Chi Rho on "Commercialized Athletics," Forrest K. Foster cited a local occurrence when he asserted "our snake dance episode of last week made each of us just one of a mass attending a movie."

"Napoleon said the conquests which we make permanently are those we make in the conquest of ourselves," he said in conclusion.

Wendell P. Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative, discussed the question of the secondary school system, maintaining that "domination by the teacher tends to lessen personal iniative and individuality. The impersonality of man's education cannot be denied." He concluded by stating, "Because of domination by teachers of our secondary schools today, individual self-realization may be retarded."

SPEAKERS BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

the Editor, Seymour Smith reveals the little known facts concerning censorship of the press in the United States.

Offering a program in a slightly different vein, Phyllis Freeland will present a series of miscellaneous dramatic readings. An open forum with informal discussion of this year's debate question completes the list; the Allegheny debate group will conduct the forum.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

N.Y.A. time slips for work done up to October 18 are due Thursday. None will be accepted after that date for inclusion in this month's report.

Seniors have until 11:00 o'clock tonight to arrange a sitting at Skillen Studio for *Kaldron* pictures. Failure to have your picture taken before that time, at a fee of $1.25, will exclude negligent seniors from the college yearbook.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—
Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

MONDAY—
Dr. Waitstill Sharp, pastor, Unitarian Church at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

WEDNESDAY—
Rev. William Meyer.

All those interested in trying out for the *Gay Gator* staff please report at important pep meeting at Byham's Funeral Parlors, next Monday at 7:00 a. m. Plans for the interrment of future issues will be discussed.

TUG-OF-WAR ENDS IN DISPUTATION AND UNCERTAINTY

(Continued from page 1)

the boys thought the Freshmen had moral victories in at least one. The smart money withheld comment. It seems the alert class of '41 took some pictures which will prove past any doubt ,my dear, that the rotters had too many men on their side. Can you imagine anything so unsportin'?

There was also some mud.

Meanwhile, the A.U.C. took a firm stand on dinks. In meeting Sunday night the A.U.C. decided that the scalp-pieces were to be worn till Thanksgiving, on penalty of having the annual Freshman banquet abolished. That'll hold 'em!

Lee Hicks and Bruce Abbott, both ex'40, are now at Grove City College.

Generally Speaking

Frankly, what is your opinion on the advisability of conducting a poll with the faculty as a subject: The handsomest man and woman, the best dressed man and woman, the best and worst lecturers, the prof. with the most caustic wit, and the prof. most likely to succeed. Come on, studes, what do you think of the idea?

TIME for October 18th records an interesting footnate to the story of William R. Staggs, cadet winner of the $100,000 Old Gold contest. On board the *U.S.S. Ranger*, off the coast of Peru, Cadet Staggs was given a blindfold test of popular brands of cigarettes to see whether he knew an Old Gold when he smoked one. Result: Staggs picked a Camel as an Old Gold, admitted Camels were his favorite cigarette. Punishment: distribution *gratis* of a pack of Old Golds to each member of the jury trying him.

In an exciting group of pictures and captions in *LIFE* for October 18th, you can gain some information concerning Joan Crawford that makes one wonder whether screen stars are entirely without social conscience.

Joan threatened to walk off the set at MGM if Vittorio Mussolini, 21-year-old son of Italy's dictator, showed his face there. Other stars put ads in trade papers denouncing him. Typical anti-Fascist ads quoted Vittorio's book about his flying exploits in Ethiopia: "War for us has been a sport . . . Bombing was most diverting." In silence, young Vittorio abruptly left Hollywood.

The girls at Michigan State had their hearts throbbing faster for a while—the reason—Robert Taylor registered as a freshman. To their dismay it proved to be the wrong guy.

You're never too young:

Rush Holt and Bob LaFollette were U. S. Senators at 30.

William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at 24.

Bob Feller was a sensation with the Cleveland Indians at 18.

Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury at 32.

Ralph Maynard Hutchins headed the University of Chicago at 30.

And Shirley Temple, of the flickers, made good at 5.

-:- WE'RE ASKING YOU -:-

Students Voice Opinion About Trends In Labor Organization

More than any other issue this year, labor has been in the public eye. And labor has deserved to be in the public eye, for in its ranks tremendously important developments have been occurring in the last 24 months. That is the reason representative Allegheny students were asked the question:

"WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE PRESENT TREND OF LABOR ORGANIZATION?"

DICK MURRAY: "Labor has finally awakened from its coma, and has made greater progress under President Roosevelt than ever before. William Green has really done a great service by defending the craft unions against the demoralizing effect of the mass industrial unions, now led by the egotistical John L. Lewis."

WILLIAM SICHAK: "For the twenty-five hundred employees of the Hookless, there are seventeen separate unions affiliated with the A.F.L. (The office employees, numbering about two hundred, cannot belong to these unions). The more I see of the workings of this loose organization, the more I incline towards the concerted organization of C.I.O."

TOM CRAWFORD: "I am thoroughly opposed to any condition which forces the worker to join an organization which does not give him the security which he rightfully deserves. Recent trends in labor organization have contributed greatly to the present unrest in business and the alarming break in the stock market. The loss of time and wages results in higher costs, which are paid by the average citizen, and not by the corporation or the 'rugged individualist'."

ED SPOFFORD: "I think labor has a great chance now to raise its economic position higher than it has ever been before. However, I do not trust this man John Lewis. He is raising a 'war chest' for his own purpose, which may lead America into Fascism. He is certainly not acting for the benefit of the worker."

LOUIS WAY: "The Labor movement is becoming infested with graft, and is assuming a political appearance as the days go by. Until unions are required by law to assume the obligations and responsibility required of capital, they will be uncontrollable."

REX MALMQUIST: "I am in agreement with the principle of industrial as opposed to craft organization, but I think that the C.I.O. has proceeded too rapidly to absorb workers in the basic industries. It cannot unionize these large numbers without a loss of unity and coherence of organization."



DOROTHY MORRISON: "I do not believe that the present trends of labor organization in the United States point toward any improvement in economic conditions for the laborers. The present struggle between A.F.L. and the C.I.O. has only increased the depth of the gulf between capital and labor, and weakened the strength of the latter."

HERBERT KOERNER: "It is very evident that labor is taking all it can while it can. This attitude is doing more injury to labor as a whole than good, since a reaction is bound to come soon."

DALE STOOPS: "The only way labor can get ahead is by union organization for collective bargaining, which places it on an equal footing with powerful corporations. The C.I.O. seems to be an inevitable step in this direction. Whether or not it is the best way to accomplish collective bargaining for economic security remains to be seen."



AILEEN ROCKENBACH: "The C.I.O. organization campaign has been too impetuous and theerfore unstable. John L. Lewis is an idealist, of whose ideals I approve, but I am afraid that the extreme haste of his drive to organize the workers in the mass production industries will bring about the defeat of his own ideals.

HAROLD CALBERT: "In many of the strikes called this summer, I think the workers were largely unaware of the reasons for the strike. Such actions and the selfish aims of many labor leaders are doing the labor movement a great deal of harm."

ELIZABETH OSBORNE: "Lewis' idea of industrial organization was a good one, but I believe it has run away with him. Unnecessary strikes and internal disputes among the two great labor organizations are hindering the advance of laboring people to a higher level of living."

JOHN KEMP: "Labor organization is necessary in an industrialized America, but the C.I.O. is one of the worst forms this need could arouse, for they have repeatedly failed to live up to their contractual relations with employers. I feel the C.I.O. is a more or less communistic, and anarchistic group, opposed to organized government in the United States."



Gators Grab Second Victory, 3-0

Here & There

By Sue Haudenshield

The Boots and Saddle club has again sprung to life. With Miss Peffer as adviser, former members have started a strenuous campaign for new members. Following tryouts for juniors and seniors Monday afternoon the club had a dinner hike. Several more try, outs will follow this week. If the membership cannot be filled, there probably will be an opportunity for several sophomores to fill vacancies. Betsy Robinson is president of the club and Elvira Peffer is secretary-treassurer. Other members are Myra June Bankin, Polly Anne Denney, Ella Darling, Betty Rehtmeyer, and Betty Meier.

The plans for the athletic convention are in full swing. Everyone interested is invited to listen in on the various discussions.

The archery tournament is in its final stages, and we are all awaiting Marion Miller's final report as to the standing of the various teams.

Co-ed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

SIGS STILL IN LEAD AS TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNEY NEARS END

By winning the first half championship of the current touchball campaign, the S.A.E. boys kept right after the Intramural plaque once more. The Sigs boast of victories over Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

The championship game of the first bracket had to be played over, as the Chi Rho's protested the first win, and were granted the protest.

Disputed Football Games.

The first game resulted in the score of 12-6, but the protest came concerning the winning touchdown. After the council heard the officials' viewpoints, the matter was voted upon. Chi Rho was awarded the right to meet the Sigs once more for the championship.

The second game found the Sigs turning on still more offensive drives, winning the crucial contest, this time by the score of 24-6.

The second half got under way last week, with the following results:

Phi Gamma Delta eliminated the Phi Psi's in a thrilling game, 18-12, the winning touchdown coming with less than two minutes to play.

Phi Delts Win.

In the other game of the week, the Phi Delts scored a 30-6 victory over the Independents, but once more a protest has been filed with the Intramural Council. The Independents protested on the grounds that it was too dark for the game to be played.

The Sigs and Chi Rho's will renew their personal feud again this week, while the other game for the week finds Delta Tau Delta atempting to stop the Phi Gams.

A. U. C. FINANCES

(Continued from page 1)

er by pictures or affidavits, sophomore supremacy is tentatively acknowledged. The issue, however, is not yet definitely settled.

In authorizing the social committee to make the Thanksgiving dance a big-name-band affair, approximately $350 will be available to assure its fulfillment.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BLUE AND GOLD WILL CHALLENGE W. AND J. SATURDAY, OCT. 30

For the second week in a row, the Allegheny squad will perform on foreign soil this Saturday. This week finds Allegheny meeting a strong foe in Washington and Jefferson, the game to be played in Washington on Saturday afternoon.

The locals will enter this game decidedly the underdogs, but the local fans can be assured that the 'Gators will give a good account of themselves. The W. & J. team has played some tough opponents this season, but the crowning achievement thus far, was holding the powerful Dickinson eleven to a 7-7 tie.

Travel to Washington.

The locals will travel to Washington without the possible service of two boys who played so brilliantly last week at Grove City. Unless the injuries are much more improved than they are at the present time, both Bud White and Bill Scarpetti will be lacking from the starting lineup.

The 'Gators, to date have an enviable record with a percentage of .500, or two wins and two losses.

With a large number of students planning to take a week-end trip to the home of the Presidents, it is hoped that the 'Gator eleven will pull a surprise romp back to Meadville with the veritable bacon. Allegheny may possibly spoil another Homecoming Day.

GALLOPING SOCCERITES HOPEFUL OF INITIAL WIN OVER ROCHESTER

Serving as a spur to the galloping soccerites from Allegheny, defeats by the Buffalo State booters and the embryo coaches from Slippery Rock drove the 'Gators on to a small but decisive 1-0 victory over a fast and determined squad from Carnegie Tech.

With a brighter outlook this year than in any previous year of Allegheny's short soccer history, the galloping 'Gators invade Rochester, New York, with high hopes of another victory to be chalked up to their credit this season.

Win or lose, the local soccer club will return home wiser by one game and ready to take on Oberlin, one of last year's victims, and Grove City.

Grove City will have to meet the Allegheny squad twice in the short period of ten days; once on their own field and once on the local ball grounds.

Soccer tradition seems to favor a win for Allegheny on the Grover's field but to spell defeat on the local turf. The question at hand is whether history will repeat itself.

TIME OUT

By LUTHER TAYLOR

The fast stepping 'Gators added to the dreariness of the afternoon Saturday when the local eleven spoiled the Grove City Homecoming by stopping the Grovers via the medium of Red Lavely's 17-yard field goal . . . The Allegheny outfit outplayed the Grove City team all afternoon . . . Things looked bad for the visitors at the very outbreak, when Peterson, sophomore fulback, got off a beautiful 65 yard punt which had Allegheny in front of their own goal . . . A season's record of two wins and two losses to date . . . I imagine that the two boys injured in last week's game are having quite a time in the room which they occupy at the City Hospital . . . Bud White got it in the eye, while Bill Scarpetti has an ailing leg . . . Chet Pardee was glad to see some of his friends in the morgue . . .



The 'Gators were more than grateful for the sheath of encouraging telegrams delivered to the locker room before game time Saturday. The old time support from merchants and other enthusiasts seems to be on the up grade . . . and why not?

Everybody seems to be quite alarmed over the new policy Pitt is now trying to instigate . . . University officials announced a sweeping revision in its policy, involving assistance to athletes, curtailment of football schedule, and other drastic changes . . . Under the new plan, which has been in effect since last July, no student athlete can secure help, other than a job, which is provided by a bureau which also aids those students who are not athletes . . . Beginning in 1940, Pitt will open its season later, and will play only eight games, all of them being major contests . . . In the light of all of this, no one needs to worry, for the Stadium isn't paid for as yet, and the only way they can pay for such a project is to continue to turn out winning teams. The fans, especially in the Pittsburgh district will not support a team that isn't a fairly consistent winner . . .

A peek at Saturday's football games once more shows a few surprises . . . Pitt again showed signs of a little power when they stepped all over Wisconsin to the tune of 21-0 . . . Their goal line is still to be crossed . . . Fordham had their troubles, but with the aid of an accurate place kicker, succeeded in nosing out Texas Christian, 7-6 . . . Notre Dame lived up to their nickname, "The Fighting Irish", when they overtook Navy's lead, and finally won out in the fading minutes of the game, 9-7 . . . Lafayette is still riding along in the unbeaten, untied class by virtue of the setback they handed the boys from N.Y.U., 13-0 . . . Princeton had plenty of trouble with their 46-year-old rival, Rutgers, but finally managed to emerge with the 34th consecutive victory by the score of 6-0 . . . Ohio State's hopes of a championship are brighter than ever after fighting down the opposition of Northwestern, 7-0 . . . Colgate met its match with Duke, the latter team winning, 13-0 . . .

My predictions for last week were lousy . . . At the best, I can only brag of 11 right out of 16 games . . . Here are my guesses for this week's tussles:

Pitt over Carnegie Tech.
W. & J. over Allegheny.
Navy over Pennsylvania.
Fordham over North Carolina.
Minnesota over Notre Dame.
Nebraska over Indiana.
Princeton over Harvard.
Westminster over Thiel.
Illinois over Michigan.

Lavely Boots Field Goal To Overthrow Grovers

EMBRYO ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE FUTURE SCENE OF GRID AND TRACK CLASHES

Operations were begun this summer on a new forty-thousand dollar athletic field to be completed sometime in 1938 or 1939.

The field, situated about a half mile out Park Avenue, is at present in an embryonic stage, with its full potentialities not yet fully appreciated.

Grading and draining are nearly completed with the excavation of 15,000 cubic yards of earth. The contract is being handled by the Keystone Construction Company of Meadville.

The field will claim an area of 600 x 400 feet, which is considerably larger than our present Montgomery Field.

It will be the scene of all inter-collegiate athletic contests in the future.

The area will include a football field, a quarter-mile cinder track, and other track facilities. Equipment includes a new field-house for dressing purposes.

Steel bleachers will accommodate a large number of spectators.

Plans have been laid for possible future readjustment and expansion.

Addition of the new field will expedite the eliminations in certain intramural sports, making it possible to run several games in an evening.

Conflicts in practice periods for different teams will be eliminated. After the completion of the new field, Montgomery Field at home will be used strictly for practise and intramural contests.

Fifteen Hundred Spectators See Allegheny Plunge to Muddy Victory.

Allegheny's 3-0 victory over Grove City Saturday convinced all 'Gator followers that no longer are the Alligators satisfied with being trampled upon by district foes.

Horace Lavely's field goal in the first period proved to be the decisive factor in the outcome of the game, but therein did not lie the balance of the excitement. The ball was chased to the far corners of the soggy turf of Pew Stadium, each team sharing in the offensive drives.

Fifteen hundred rooters had ample opportunity to cheer or groan as defenses held and offenses bogged down.

Hardly had the game started than Anderson booted the muddy oval 65 yards, far over the Allegheny safety's head. To retaliate Cook cut loose a punt of some fifty odd yards, yet so accurate that it rolled out of bounds on the Grovers' 18 yard line.

Spectacular plays kept onlookers continually on their feet.

Allegheny took the ball on Grove City's 43 where Cook had been downed after running a punt back for five yards. Lavely ducked around left end on the next play for 26 yards, evading a host of would-be tacklers.

Cook plunged guard for two yards and faded far to the right to toss Lavely a pass carrying to the ten yard line.

A shift with Lavely carrying the oval far to the left netted five yards and placed the ball on the five yard line.

With the ball in the center of the field, Red dropped back to his own 20, deliberately lined up his boot held by Clark, and deftly lifted the ball between the uprights for three points. No opponent was able to get into dangerous territory to batter it down, so perfect was the blocking.

Allegheny's opportunity of scoring looked prosperous on occasion, especially when Swanson broke away on a week side play for a run of some 56 yards, to be downed on the 15 yard line.

Patterson and Bingham, upon whom the Grovers depend upon for large gains, were bottled to perfection by the Allegheny defense.

The fact that Grove City had the advantage of first downs 8-5 is not as impressive as it might seem considering that yardage gained by both teams was about equal, just short of 300 yards. Grove City completed 3 out of 11 passes, while Allegheny completed 1 out of 2.

ALLEGHENY		GROVE CITY
L.E.	J. Lavely	Bibri
L.T.	Scarpitti	Christley
L.G.	Ransford	Seyler
C.	Dugan	Ketler
R.G.	White	Dinnison
R.T.	Spence	DePrima
R.E.	McFarland	Laderer
Q.B.	Cook	Mathis
L.H.	Clark	Patterson
R.H.	H. Lavely	O'Mahoney
F.B.	Swanson	Anderson

Score by periods:

Allegheny	0	3	0	0	—3
Grove City	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Allegheny—Rose, lt, Duesing, re; Grove City—Brunton, re, Bingham, qb, Maddalena, rt, Findley lg.

Referee—Gus Anderson.
Umpire—John E. Shea.
Head Linesman—John R. McPhee.

ADVERTISEMENT: Some people have no respect for old age unless it is bottled.—Student Life.

THE NEW ALLEGHENIANS
HILL DATES
PHI GAMMA DELTA
ALPRA CHI RHO
DELTA TAU DELTA
For Information Call
BRUCE FYE—1025-L

STOP AT ISALY'S
—for—
SODAS, SUNDAES AND MILK SHAKES
NORTH ST. AND CHESTNUT ST.

WE MAKE KEYS—LOCKS REPAIRED
MASON REPAIR SHOP
Opp. Bus Station Phone 808-W

HUMPHREY'S
MASTER CLEANERS
Call 144
PLANT 780 WATER ST.
OFFICE 916 WATER ST.

WE HAVE SERVED THE STUDENTS FOR 22 YEARS—GIVE US A TRIAL
Gebhardt's Barber Shop
West of Postoffice 286 Chestnut

THE PARK THEATRE
SUN., MON., TUES.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—with—
JEAN HERSHOLT
—in—
"HEIDI"

C. C. DeVore
LUMBER and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
"There is a Material Difference"

For That
Special Dinner
With Your Parents
Drop in at
THE MEADVILLE INN
PARK AVENUE

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT
ROLLER SKATE
THE WINTER GARDEN
PENNA'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
Nightly Except Monday, 7:45 to 10:30
Ask About Private Parties

Academy THEATRE
SHOWS — 2 — 7 -- 9 — SHOWS
STARTS SUNDAY
IRENE DUNNE
—in—
"HIGH, WIDE, HANDSOME"
—with—
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Laces - Polishes - Dyeing
EDWARD E. REUTER
SHOES REBUILT
340 NORTH STREET

Meadville Shoe Hospital
New Location Savoy Block
181 Chestnut St.

YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR
WORK THAT SATISFIES
Park Ave.
Opp. Mercatoris Bldg.

COME ON GANG—LET'S GO!
Schadt's Barber Shop
Cor. Water and Chestnut
Three Barbers

Join the Crowd
—AT—
JIM'S
FOR THE AFTER-THE-GAME SNACK

AL'S CLOTHES SHOP
Featuring
YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL MACKINAWS
$6.95 to $14.75
Large Selection to Choose From
AL'S CLOTHES SHOP
940 Water St.

IF YOU BUY CIGARETTES
BE SURE TO BUY
THROUGH ONE
OF
FRANK'S CIGARETTE MACHINES
CARAVELLA CIGARETTE SERVICE
CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES
PHONE 1057-R
MEADVILLE, PA.

The Hub
MEN'S CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
—For—
THE MORE PARTICULAR
957 WATER ST.

FOR YOUR HAIRCUT
CARMAN & REISER
Opp. Woolworth's

PIPE HOSPITAL
ALL KINDS OF PIPES REPAIRED
POSTANCE NEWS ROOM
OPP. MARKET HOUSE

MAURER RADIO SERVICE
RADIO SALES and SERVICE
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
385 North St. Phone 490-W

STUDENTS!—Stop in at the Bottom of the Hill for Complete Esso Service
Cunningham's Esso Station

FREE! FREE!
A Boutonniere for Your Lapel With Each Corsage Purchased at
CARPENTER'S FLOWER SHOP
272 Chestnut St. Phone 76-W

NATIONAL MARKET CO.
905 MARKET ST.
MEAT SPECIALISTS

New and Modern Equipment
Reasonable Prices
COOKIES BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE 258-W

SCHATZ & GAUB
NEWS, TOBACCO, CANDY MAGAZINES

COMPLIMENTS
OF
CITY COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

Pledge And Radio Parties See Big Apple Popularized

When last week-end rolled around Allegheny again found itself in the midst of a mad, glorious social whirl —all in honor of "our pledges". The social calendar was burdened to capacity by two sorority and three fraternity "swings".

Friday night, the Theta Upsilons led the procession, entertaining their pledges at the Phi Delta Theta House to the music of the Towne Club band. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long represented the faculty. Dorothy Brennan was chairman.

S. A. E. Baby Brawl.

Saturday's football excitement was unable to detract in the minutest detail from the evening's frivolities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon converted their dance into a Baby Brawl—or so the programs, representing baby's bottles, intimated. The supposition is that Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hall played nursemaid, and that Mylan Harvey planned the "brawl". The "Big Apple", to the tune of Major Olmes and his Regiment of Rhythm seemed to be the favorite plaything of the evening.

Weber Orchestra at Phi Psi.

The same evening saw Phi Kappa Psi "swing and sway" to the rhythm of George Weber and his orchestra. A large sign suspended in the hall, enumerating the freshman pledges, left no doubts that the Phi Psis were entertaining their newly acquired freshmen. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz and Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross chaperoned the event. William Williams was chairman of the dance committee.

Chi Rhos All Lit Up.

The Alpha Chi Rhos and their pledges danced under a ceiling of garnet and white, perfectly squared, and matching the garnet and white programs. Between the tunes of Bruce Fye and his Alleghenians, the committee, Robert Thomas and Forrest Foster, served punch to parched swingsters. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coddington.

Alpha Gamma Delta Dance.

Not to be outdone by the fraternities, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took their pledges "a-truckin' " to the music of the Towne Club in Cochran Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely, and Dean Laila Skinner, escorted by Dr. Julius Miller, were chaperones.

Phi Delt Radio Party.

Saturday evening Phi Delta Theta gave its second radio party of the year. Again, the "Big Apple" seemed to be the prevalent form of dancing. Mr. John Hulburt represented the faculty members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Supper.

Following a long-established tradition, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges feted the active elders last Friday evening with a buffet supper, served in the sorority room. The committee in charge of preparation was managed by Cora Kraus.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Der Deutsch Verein, German Club, initiated eight new members at their meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 19, in Hulings Hall. New officers were elected: Custodian, William Irvine, assistant chairman of the refreshment committee, Betty Buchanan, and publicity chairman, Margaret Warner.

A social time with the singing of German songs and refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be a sauerkraut supper in the recreation room in Hulings Hall next Tuesday, at 6:30.

PRESIDENT TOLLEY TO ADDRESS NURSES MEET

Speaking engagements will keep Allegheny's president on the go next week.

Friday morning Dr. William Tolley is scheduled to address a Teachers' Institute meeting at Brookville, Pa.

The following Tuesday, President Tolley speaks on "The New World" before the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, in session at Altoona.

An acquaintance is a person we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.—Definition by Ambrose Bierce.

CLOSELY CONTESTED ELECTION RUN OFF

(Continued from page 1)

In each instance, no more than three votes separated the competitors, but none received a simple majority of votes cast.

Other Candidates.

Others in the field were: President, David Robertson, Edward Van Der Meid, and Wrightson Tongue; Vice-President, Janet Kronberger, Steven Hopkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Cort and Lenore Knoll.

This *Campus* story is the first official statement of the election results. Keen interest, foreshadowed in yesterday's election competition, is expected in tomorrow's voting.

LIFE COLLEGE ISSUE SURPASSES YEARBOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

was selected as the typical small liberal arts college. It compares favorably with Allegheny in that it offers its students such luxuries as an observatory and a stadium, together with "intimate personal touch and Christian idealism"—all at small cost.

Commonwealth, in the Ozarks of Western Arkansas, is unique in the college world. Their museum contains such social documents as ropes used in lynchings, and other relics of a socially backward south. For $200 per annum you can drink deeply of Karl Marx and become a first-class labor-agitator.

Tutoring a Major Industry.

At big places like Yale and Princeton a form of parasitic growth called tutoring schools flourishes. Records are kept of past quizzes, and for a nominal sum you are assured the royal path to learning.

The average college president is wise, industrious and 59. Although he is almost invariably a Phi Beta Kappa man, he is no mere musty pendant, but a socialite and financier as well, that can inveigle a fat grant from the wealthy or a subsidy from the state, in order that Joe College may continue to have the best advantages.

MEMBERS INITIATED BY PHI BETA PHI

In its usual secretive manner Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity, initiated seventeen students October 12.

Those inducted into the Alden group's fold were: Thomas Allison, John Bailey, Elizabeth Brady, Betty Dobbins, Edith Green, Robert Harford, George Houck, Paul Johnston, Horace Lavely, Robert McVey, William Reed, Daniel Ridenour, Roy Robinson, Frank Schott, Marjorie Sheasley Ruth Stafford, and Elmer Swanson.

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION SAFEGUARDS ALLEGHENY

(Continued from page 1)

6. X-ray studies are limited to the following specific types of cases:
   a. Examination of the mastoid region for suspected pathology.
   b. Examination of the chest for suspected tuberculosis.
   c. Examination for suspected fractures.

Certain types of cases, mainly contagious, will not be accepted for hospitalization, nor will cases of pulmonary tuberculosis be included in the list of services.

The final exception to the hospitalization plan are mental cases.

(*It is not expected that this provision will affect over half of the student body.*)

A final, important note is this: the fee of the attending physician is not covered by the plan. A student may be billed by the physician for services rendered, with the exception of laboratory and X-ray physicians.

The working of the Group Hospitalization Plan will receive keen attention and interest from all parts of the college.

Launching into their brewing and pouring career early, the Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities at a tea party in their rooms Sunday afternoon. Miriam Parsons played selections on the piano while Dean Laila Skinner poured.

"How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?" "Oh, any given number."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Venango Inn
DINNERS AND PARTIES

OUR HOME MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM HAVE BEEN ALLEGHENY'S JOY FOR YEARS
VAN RIPER'S
164 CHESTNUT ST.

Compliments of
F. W. Woolworth Co.
FIVE and TEN
"Wherever You Go"

Wednesday Nite Special
Two Hamburgers—15c
NORTH STREET DINER

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
BOOKSTORE ACCOUNTS TO DATE ARE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS WISHING TO PAY BILLS NOW.

AFTER THE THEATRE
. . . Stop at . . .
WIRT'S
OPP. PARK THEATRE

RODNEY for style scouts



The smartest style find of the year is the *colored shirt with the separate white starched collar and cuffs.*

And our Arrow RODNEY is the outstanding shirt in this class. Rodney has the world-famous Arrow collar. Rodney is Mitoga-cut, so that it fits you better — and *keeps* its fit because it is Sanforized-Shrunk. *A new shirt free, if one ever shrinks.* $2.50

Tom K. Williams
206 CHESTNUT STREET

ALLEGHENIANS
FOR A REAL MIDNIGHT TREAT
—Try Our—
FRESHLY ROASTED PEANUTS
—and—
HOT BUTTERED POPCORN
—at—
STEIN'S
North Street, Opposite City Service Gas Station

COMPLIMENTS OF
M. Mercatoris & Son
FORD - LINCOLN DEALER

CAMPUS
COATS AND JACKETS
BY MONARCH
Fine quality cape skins, fancy plaid jackets and mackinaws in styles that are right for campus wear.
LONGO'S
M. LONGO, '35
902 WATER ST.

Nature May Have Been Stingy With Curls
—but—
We Are Not
All Forms of Beauty Culture
PARK AVENUE BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAZEL McANDREW
899 Park Ave. Phone 728-W

SERVING YOU
STUDENTS HANDY BARBER SHOP
UNION HOURS
GEORGE S. WAGNER, Prop.
761 N. MAIN ST,

Weston's
INTERIOR DECORATORS
CURTAINS - WINDOW SHADES - PAINTS
VENETIAN BLINDS
NU-ENAMEL
898 PARK AVENUE

SHEER BEAUTY
These 2 Thread Silk Hose by Roman Stripe
$1.00
Just a film of lovely Autumn color, crystal clear in their ringless construction. For evening, glamorous; for afternoon, most intriguing.
The Crawford Store
CHESTNUT and WATER STREETS
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM TAILORING
HARRY HARR
Flood Building Chestnut St.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HANDLEY'S DAILY CALLS TO ALL FRATERNITY HOUSES AND DORMITORIES.
WE KEEP YOU LOOKING YOUR BEST ECONOMICALLY
PRESSING—40c DRY CLEANING—75c
Handley's Dry Cleaning
383 NORTH STREET
PHONE 253-W FOR SMILING SERVICE

SHARTLE'S
OPPOSITE ACADEMY THEATRE
Student and Office Supplies
Fountain Pens and Repairs That are Satisfactory

FINEST WORK—
—LOW PRICES
HANDLEY'S DRY CLEANING
Smiling Service Always
383 NORTH STREET
PHONE 253-W

SMARTLY GROOMED CO-EDS VISIT
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Academy Theatre Bldg.

A. L. BALLINGER CO.
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Dependable merchandise and service for 46 years
Water & Shestnut Sts.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
LARGEST 5c - $1.00 STORE IN NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ON ONE FLOOR
226-228 Chestnut Street

WOOD & STONE
JEWELERS
Fine Repairing a Specialty
967 Water St., Phone 769-W

MEET AND EAT IN THE NEW PARK DINER
"ROOM FOR ALL"

GEO. T. WILSON'S SON
Jeweler and Optometrist
GLASSES FITTED—REPLACED AND REPAIRED
223 Chestnut St.—Established 1874

BURCH'S
—for—
GOOD EATS

MOSBACHER JEWELERS
Just a Few Steps More Where You Save More—CHARGE IT
No Carrying Charges
OPP. POST OFFICE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

You are assured Quality and Personal Service by placing your Flower Orders with
REBA LOEFFLER
279 Chestnut St. Phone 698
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

HEADQUARTERS FOR GRUNOW and STEWART-WARNER RADIOS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HARNED'S
902 PARK AVE.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Skillen Studio
Official Kaldron Photographer

Willow Tavern
SPAGHETTI OUR SPECIALTY
1147 Market Street
Phone 115-W

WHITEHILL'S
Ice Cream and Groceries
Everything for the Party
Open Evenings
Cor. Park Ave. and Baldwin

BOOKSHOP
305 CHESTNUT ST.
MEADVILLE, PA.

WELCOME STUDENTS!
Our Line of Shoes for Young Men and Women is the Tops—It's Smart to Buy at
LECHNER'S

AS IN THE PAST, WE SHALL CONTINUE TO
Serve Allegheny Students
WITH THE FASTEST AND SHORTEST SERVICE TO PITTSBURGH, VIA GROVE CITY AND BUTLER WITH EXCELLENT GREYHOUND CONNECTIONS
Leave Meadville
7:30 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—4.45 P. M.
HARMONY SHORT LINE
PHONE 1470
173 CHESTNUT STREET MEADVILLE, PA.