

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 20, 1949

Gridmen Clash With Grovers Saturday

Traditional Encounter Will Feature Alumni Weekend; Gators Primed

by Bert Katz

The worn and tattered phrase, "Every team has its bad day," has been dragged through the turf ever since the beginning of athletic competition. It may also be applied to Allegheny's mediocre performance last week at Westminster. However, local football enthusiasts are looking forward to a one-word change in that phrase next Saturday when their battle-weary Gators tangle with the invading Grove City. Battle-weary may be used in the true sense of the word, as the Blue and Gold seem to be unable to enjoy that all important breathing spell, primarily one of the attributing factors in attaining an undefeated season.

Saturday Bill Daddio's charges will meet their real test—and there is a sneaking suspicion that the Gators have other intentions besides showing off their nice yellow jerseys. With the exception of their inspiring play against Oberlin, the Blue and Gold have appeared extremely listless on the gridiron, and pessimists pick Saturday's event to be their Waterloo. However, the Gator mentor begs to disagree. "I think we'll be up for this one. We walked onto the field at Westminster favored by two or three touchdowns. They tried to impress on their homecoming week, and we intend to do the same. I think we'll win it."

Special Attacks Hush-hush

Whatever revisions Daddio is making in Saturday's starting lineup were unknown at this writing, and when asked if he had intentions of launching any form of special attack against the Grovers, he quickly raised his finger to his lips in "hush-hush" manner. However, it is not expected that Mr. Daddio will pull from his bag of tricks a forward wall to equal Grove City's, the Crimson will field a line averaging 203 pounds, more than 15 pounds heavier than Allegheny's.

The Grovers will work from the T-formation and will frequently drift into a wing-T. James Loveless, in his eleventh year of coaching at Grove City, has a fine ball handler and passer in Hal Foster, who hurled three touchdown passes against Hirman last Saturday. Foster is conveniently flanked by half-backs, Sam Restivo and Dick Dickson; Restivo is the most fleet-footed member of the Grove City backfield. The Grovers' fabulously bulky line is headed by Steve Lucas, a massive 205 pound three letter man, and Jim Hamilton, their ace pass receiver. It may be interesting to note that this is the same Grove City team to hand Allegheny a 19-0 licking last year.

Gator Line Play Erratic

The play of the Allegheny line has been extremely erratic; in the Gators' opener against Hamilton, very little yardage was gained through the forward wall, but the following week the front men opened holes wide enough for Sidney Greenstreet to pass through; last week the Gator backs couldn't find their way through with microscopes. It is this writer's conception that from the physical aspect, guards, Russ Spanard and Frank McCafferty, both of whom weigh in the neighborhood of 165 pounds, are a mite on the small side. For proof of this observation, we may look at

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A MESSAGE TO CREATIVE WRITERS

There is a student interest on campus in creative writing in all fields—short story, essay, poetry, etc.

Those interested in such a student activity are urged to leave name, residence, and two possible meeting times (including afternoons, Sunday, and evenings) at the main desk in the library. Please mark these slips Student Writing.

Full Weekend To Honor Alumni

This week marks the return to Allegheny's campus of many loyal alumni in the annual Homecoming celebration.

The festivities, scheduled to start Friday afternoon at Eberhart Field with a soccer game between Allegheny and Grove City, include a Pep Rally Friday night for the football game between the Grovers and the Gators on Saturday, the judging of the annual Fraternity Homecoming displays, a cider and doughnut party in Montgomery Gymnasium after the football game, a special performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," an informal dance in Brooks Hall Saturday night, and a special Homecoming service Sunday morning in Ford Chapel.

The Pep Rally Friday night will be highlighted by the Freshmen bonfire, and by the traditional snake-dance. The rally will be held behind Montgomery Gym.

The kick-off of the annual Grove City football game is scheduled for 2:15 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Allegheny, unbeaten last year except for last year's 13-0 defeat.

The annual inter-fraternity Homecoming display contest, sponsored by M.U.C. and the Alumni Association, will be judged on the basis of ingenuity, originality, and workmanship. No expenditures over \$35 will be allowed. The judges are: Mr. Pommer of the English department, Miss Mills of the Speech and Drama Department, and Mr. Heeschen, of the Art Department. Announcement of the winner will be made at half time of the football game.

Immediately after the game, faculty, students, alumni, and guests are all invited to the cider and doughnut party at Montgomery Gymnasium, sponsored by the Block A Club.

The performance of "Blithe Spirit," Saturday evening at the Playshop, is a special performance, restricted to alumni only.

The annual Homecoming Dance, to be held in Brooks Hall at 8:30, features the Treymore Club Orchestra of Pittsburgh. 12:30 permissions will be granted. Dress will be informal.

On Sunday morning the special Homecoming Service will highlight Chaplain Dunlop and the newly formed Church Choir, under the direction of Bob Johnson.

Trustees Convene Saturday To Discuss Men's Housing

by Jack Goellner

The men's housing situation, currently an important issue on this Allegheny campus, is showing some indication at present of improving to a satisfactory state.

A new upperclass dormitory is considered by many to be a forthcoming certainty, at least in the medium-future. However, students are cautioned by administrative chiefs that such

a prospect has as yet no official confirmation and, further, that there can be none till the convening of the Board of Trustees on October 22.

Even if this meeting does result in a resolution to begin immediately construction plans on the essential new housing unit, it is probable that completion of so large a structure would not occur for at least a year, and more likely for two or three years.

To fill this evident gap in the need for more living quarters, Allegheny has taken steps towards immediate alleviation.

Situation Improved

Twenty years ago there were no provisions for men's residence here at Allegheny. This situation was typical of the inadequacy of many small colleges of that period. Men students were more or less forced to "get by on their own hook" as rare as finding living accommodations was concerned. Usually, though, this task was not difficult then, for comparatively lower enrollments brought less pressure for available residence. But now the trend in small colleges is to provide rooming halls for male as well as female classgoers. Allegheny, too, realizing that good residence is an essential of good study, equipped itself last year to help room-seeking students. Most of this work is handled by Glenn Timmons, newly-appointed assistant to the Dean of Students. His method is to advertise in the papers and, upon receiving replies, to inspect vision of living quarters, the need for new Greek letters here will decrease enormously with the erection of a new dormitory. If such a housing unit it not approved, however, new fraternities would be of conceivable worth, were they to provide immediate lodgings.

It is argued by some that one or two new groups brought here might well serve as eateries to relieve some of the overcrowding in the college dining halls. The fact is noted that non-fraternity upper-classmen are not able to buy meal tickets for supper, though the cafeteria-style of dinner permits them to take that meal and breakfast in the rooms, whereupon he lists their facilities on individual grading sheets as excellent, good, fair or poor. Thus, he has already partially built up a room catalogue. By next fall Mr. Timmons hopes to have his file complete enough to take care of all student inquiries.

He urges, too, that men who will need residence contact him early this coming spring for, although he is certain that he will find rooms a-plenty for the approximately 150 men who will have to "live out," there simply are not that many immediate to the campus. It is his suggestion also that prospective roomers-out team up as roommates, for, while all single rooms appear to be filled this year, many excellent doubles are standing open—even at present.

New Fraternities

The idea of introducing new fraternities to the Allegheny campus has still failed to create any furor of enthusiasm, and interested observers are questioning the long-range value of such a move. Viewed only from the standpoint of pro-

(Continued on page 2)

Goal of \$1000 Set For George Ross Memorial Fund

The return to campus this fall was saddened for many students and faculty by news of the death of George Ross, Instructor in Speech and Drama. Although at Allegheny only two years, George endeared himself also to townspeople through his excellent direction of the Community Theatre play, *January Thaw*.

A group of George Ross's friends, recently met to talk over the possibility of making a memorial to him, and realized that likely there were many others who would like to help commemorate him. From this, there arose the idea of a memorial fund, which has now been approved by college officials. The interest from this fund will be given as an annual award to an upper-class man or woman, and will be based on general excellence in the field of Dramatic Art.

The fund-sum of \$1,000 will be sought next week in contributions from the student body of the College, from the faculty and administration, and from friends of Ross among Meadville people. Fraternities, sororities and independent men and women are being contacted. It is hoped that the goal may be reached by Saturday, October 29.

Contributions may be mailed to the "George W. Ross Memorial Fund," Allegheny College, or may be given to a member of the committee. Checks are payable to Allegheny College in care of the fund.

Committee members are: Dean J. L. Bostwick, Harvey Herring, John Hulbert, Edith Carberry, Cassie Hescamp, Jack Olofson, and Mrs. Franklin Miller.

A Few Of The Faithful Seven Hundred



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A Dollar Isn't Too Much

The Campus staff wishes to put its full stamp of approval on the George W. Ross Memorial Fund (see article, page 1). Such a fitting award is not only a living memorial to George, but it has also been placed in a field heretofore almost entirely unencouraged by monetary assistance. The goal of \$1000 for this fund, to be realized entirely by contributions from the student body, faculty, administration and townspeople, would call for only a \$1 gift per upperclass student. We of The Campus feel certain that the student body will support this fund, and see it go over the top by the deadline of Saturday, October 29.

Constructive Criticism

Following its meeting Sunday night, the A. U. C. recommended to the Faculty Athletics Commission an attendance plan for home basketball games. This proposal is intended to compensate for the potential seating loss brought on by the condemning and removal of the balcony in Montgomery Gym. A detailed account of the plan is found on this page of the **Campus**. In essence, it calls for the division of the student body into two groups, each permitted to attend alternate games.

The **Campus** believes the plan is sound, for, while it must necessarily eliminate a lot of basketball-dating, it will help avoid much unpleasant queuing and pre-game mobbing. One question arises, however. What will be done with the already-paid money from activities fees? Returning individual fees to students would seem inconvenient. Too, the part of the activities fee going to pay for basketball admissions is not by itself very large. The **Campus** therefore recommends the consideration of putting aside this money for the single purpose of helping to pay for a new gymnasium. While this sum would be comparatively small, yet it might well be thought of as a sort of "down payment" by the students themselves.

A Playshop For What?

Allegheny has a playshop. Ideally, it would seem the real purpose of such a facility is to provide not only legitimate stage entertainment, but also to give interested students a chance to try a hand in acting, scene and costume design, stage crew work, and the other facets of play production. Perhaps this student participation idea is of greater value, even, than that of providing entertainment.

Viewing the purpose of the Playshop in that light, we cannot help wondering why only one more than half of this year's scheduled shows will be by the students as well as for the students.

Last year's hit musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land," disclosed ample talent here. So did the other shows. Then why must a troupe be imported from New York to do "Don Pasquale"? We do not doubt the value of the Valley Players to the city of Meadville. They fill a need of Meadville for a community theater group. However, we do question whether they are of enough value to Allegheny to warrant their putting on two shows here, using facilities and Allegheny-paid direction that might better be used by students wanting to work in the Playshop.

We like to watch a good show. But most of those among us who demand high professional caliber can get that near our home towns. In Allegheny time we would like to applaud Allegheny talent. The fact that curtain-calls of 1949-50 will go three times to outside productions strikes a discord.

New Constitution Group In AUC

Last December A.U.C., faced by the need for a revised constitution, appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report their recommendations to the group. This committee includes Ray McCall, Dennie Rassas, Ruth Slosser, Don Hamilton, Larry Tompkins, and Hugh Crawford (ex officio).

The task which faced the committee was tremendous; they spent an average of three hours a week for the remainder of the year working on their recommendations. The results were presented at the end of last year in the form of a report which was accepted by A.U.C. Also accepted in the report were suggestions for a committee to carry on the work. The recommendations, commonly known as the "Hamilton plan" were also made known at a Student-Faculty Forum and were published in the **Campus** on March 30, 1949.

The main feature of this plan was a new method of representation. The new system would call for 28 representatives elected proportionately from the four classes by preferential voting. These representatives would select one member to preside as president. Preferential voting would be used for this election also.

This year A.U.C. has adopted a policy of getting "new blood" on the committee; as a result, none of the members of last semester are working on the new Constitution. The new members, however, have the report as accepted by A. U. C. last spring. The committee, as announced by Jon Sandberg in last week's **Campus**, plans to have a constitution ready for student vote early next semester.

Jon's Jottings

by Jon Sandberg
AUC President

Homecoming Weekend is one time during the year when attention is traditionally focused upon Allegheny Alumni. The success of the weekend is dependent in large part, however, upon the present student body. The Pep Rally on Friday night is the official beginning of Homecoming on the campus. We have always tried to make this annual rally a particularly successful one. A traditional part of the evening's program is the bonfire built by the freshman men. In past years freshmen have had to guard the gathered wood from upper classmen with the understanding that if it were burned before the Pep Rally, freshmen would have to gather more wood. Such action tends to destroy the spirit of the whole affair, aside from being an invitation to danger and tragedy. This year the freshmen will build the bonfire as in years past, and it is hoped that upperclassmen will act as upperclassmen and save their spirit to add to the Pep Rally.

Assembly is scheduled for Friday morning in Montgomery Gymnasium. There are only four of these programs each semester. They are held in the gym so that the entire student body may attend. One of the chief values of an assembly is that the entire college community may gather as a body and feel that there is a sense of oneness on the campus. It is one way of developing and exhibiting our college spirit. The program is an opportunity for us and should not be considered as a task which we can shirk by putting off our study until ten o'clock on Friday morning.

Migration Day last Saturday proved to be a very successful experiment. Approximately 700 Alleghenians participated. The question has arisen since then of having another for the Geneva game. Repetition of the idea would only tend to lessen the effectiveness of the program. We have attempted to establish a tradition on the campus, an occasion which can be anticipated each year. A repeat performance would only tend to destroy what has been gained. Our special thanks goes to: the administration and kitchen staffs for making the shortened schedule possible, all who helped to sell tickets, Jack Bowman for arranging for busses, and Dee Ross and the freshmen women for the caravan posters.

Camp Dudley Reunion

The annual Camp Dudley Reunion will be held on January 26 at Allegheny College. Any student who has attended or worked at Camp Dudley should see Bob Mowry, Art Lowrie, or Arnie Lewis concerning plans for reunion.

Six Alleghenians Describe European Summer Travels

Europe played host to six Allegheny students who visited there this past summer. Mary Anderson, Rita Ginn, Tom Jamieson, Jean Potts, John Robinson and Nancy Sholes were the students who made the trip either to work or tour.

Mary Anderson landed in Holland, traveled to Paris and finally arrived in Switzerland, where she spent the summer working in a home for the children of well-to-do people. Mary managed to do some hiking and also see Dunkirk which "is a tragic place because no one seems to have the energy to begin reconstructing the city." At the end of her stay, Mary went to Paris and met Jean Potts and John Robinson. She traveled home with Jean, who had spent the summer in France.

John and Jean had been on one of the Experiments in International Living trips. Under this organization, American students live with European families for a month and then either travel with the younger members of these families or work, study, or carry out some other special project which will enable them to become better acquainted with the peoples that they are visiting. John lived in Dieppe and Jean in Rouen but they met in the latter part of the summer to participate in the International Youth Conference which was held in Amsterdam. John remained in France to study at the University of Paris for a year, and Jean has transferred to the Western Reserve School of Nursing.

Also on an Experiment in International Living trip were Tom Jamieson and Nancy Sholes who traveled together as far as Copenhagen and then separated to travel through Denmark with different groups.

According to Nancy, who lived with a family in Gjentofte, the Danish students are not as sophisticated as their American counterparts. "They are more courteous, are very friendly and hospitable and most of them can speak at least three languages." However, Nancy feels that the Danish students are not actively interested in international affairs although they still resent Sweden very much because of her non-participation in the war. She added that "they are very fond of our popular music and the current rages are "A Slow Boat to China" and "So Tired."

Rita Ginn was the only one from Allegheny to be accepted for the N. S. A. trip. She took the Trination tour through England, France and Holland, and spent three months visiting and sightseeing through these countries. "I felt closer to the Dutch students because their philosophy of life seemed to be closer to ours. They are very active and energetic, fun loving kids, who at the same time are deeply serious about life and expect another war because of the situation between Russia and the United States.

They seemed deeply interested in what was going on in the world and could argue us under the table in politics." According to Rita, the young people with any amount of education, want to leave Holland because the business opportunities are so poor that the students feel they have no chance to get ahead—especially in the professional fields. "This pessimism has crept into their souls, for most of the students that I met," declared Rita, "lacked religious faith almost entirely."

Nancy Sholes made a statement that could cover the feelings of the entire group about their experiences. "I made so many friends and contacts over there that someday I want to go back and do and see all of the things that I couldn't possibly fit in this summer."

Show Down Show Shows Up Talent

November 18th should be a great day at Allegheny for anyone who thinks he can act or has talent. On that night, Allegheny is holding an all college "show down" at the Meadville High School Auditorium. Carol Hunt, chairman of the show, stated that the purpose of the show is to have a first term counter part to the Carnival. It will also provide a chance for the college to get together in some affair other than a dance. It is hoped that everybody will take an active interest in this show, either as a performer or as a member of the audience.

Library News

The Library will be open at 8:00 from now on, contrary to last year's policy of opening at 8:30, for the convenience of both town and out-of-town residents.

Men's Housing To Be Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Cochran if they so desire. The faction against bringing in new fraternities claims that the eating problem is no more than a temporary unhappiness caused by this year's large influx of new students.

Commons Club Organized

It is apparent, though, that if no new fraternities are to be imported, the college must accept some of the burden of providing a social outlet for non-affiliates in this, a "fraternity school." Accordingly, action has been started. The Allegheny Commons Club, long a talked-of baby, is in the throes of becoming reality. Fifty men attended a meeting called Monday night, October 10, by Mr. Timmons, who has promised to assist in the carrying through of the program. That meeting resulted in the tentative sketch of the organizational caput as follows: The A. C. C. will not be a strictly parliamentary body, and therefore will not elect the conventional officers. Instead, representation at meetings will be permanently assigned to five members. One will represent the married students, one the town students, one the upperclassmen living off-campus and two will represent the unaffiliated dormitory freshmen and transfers.

At a smoker in Cochran Hall lobby last Monday, five temporary representatives were selected to serve until a constitution is made and approved. When this is done, these five representatives will dissolve and new elections will be held. The temporary representatives are: Bill Githins, off-campus men; Dick Shannon, married men; David Powell, town men; Pete Cubberly and Stephen Wolfson, dormitory men.

College administrators have promised full support to this body, giving them the use of the lounge in the basement of Caffisch. In addition, the neophyte commoners have been guaranteed a place to hold their social affairs.

Exemption Rules Released By Dr. Ross

Many Alleghenians have indicated an interest in the process of exemption from required courses. The following information has been obtained from the office of the Dean of Instruction:

By scoring high enough in any language test taken during "Orientation Week" a student will be exempt from his language requirement.

A student who feels he is qualified in the subject matter of any required course may ask that department for an examination. If he passes, he will be exempt.

Students who show exceptional merit during the first semester of Speech One will not be required to take the second semester of that course.

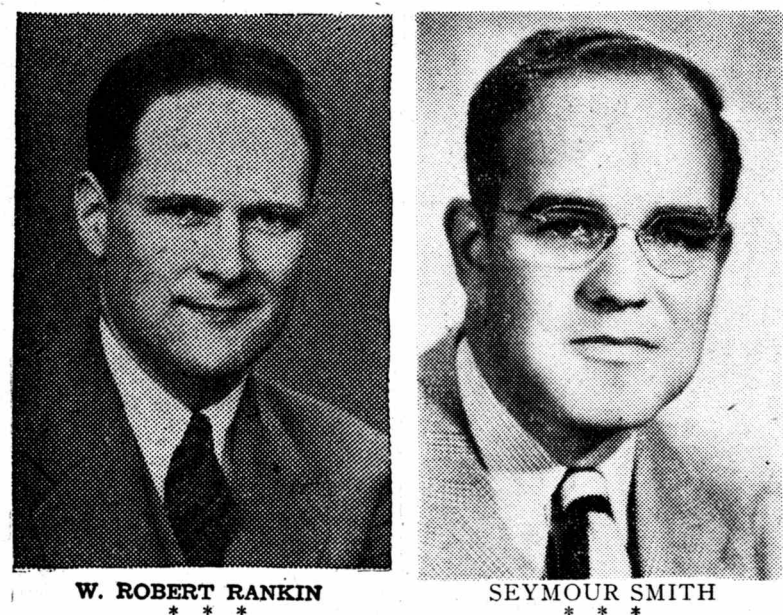
One may modify his course by switching an advanced course in the place of a beginning course. This process of modification must be recommended by the student's advisor to the Dean of Instruction and his committee who will act upon the case.

Sorority Women Say Keep Them

In the line of general interest and as an answer to an oft asked question a poll was taken among all sorority women on campus. The question: "Would you be in favor of abolishing sororities at Allegheny?"

Sorority	Yes	No
Alpha Gamma Delta.....	9	9
Alpha Chi Omega.....	11	6
Alpha Xi Delta.....	2	9
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	5	17
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	9	12

Pledges are not included in the figures above.



Religion Week Program Released; Begins Oct. 23

An open invitation is extended to all students, faculty members and townspeople to attend any or all events in the coming Religion in Life Week program, beginning on October 23rd.

Sunday, 2:15 P.M.—Truck leaves Brooks Hall for Bousson Retreat (leaders and committee members).
7:30 P.M.—Convocation and introduction of speakers at Ford Chapel.
Monday, 7:00 A.M.—Grill Breakfast.
10:00 A.M.—Assembly in Ford Chapel; led by Perry Saito.
4:00 P.M.—Seminars.
Faith and Worship: "Do We need formal religion?"; led by Seymour Smith. Arter 21.
World Affairs: Are Christian ideals practical in the world of today? Led by Howard Black. Arter 26.
8:00 P.M.—Bull Sessions.
Alpha Xi Delta: Mrs. Howard Black. Alpha Chi Omega: Mrs. Howard Black. Kappa Alpha Theta: Seymour Smith. Kappa Gamma: Howard Brown. Alpha Gamma Delta: Bob Rankin. Theta Upsilon and independent Women: Perry Saito.
Tuesday, 7:00 A.M.—Grill Breakfast.
12:15 P.M.—Faculty Luncheon in Cochran Hall.

Brooks Hall Women Keep Firemen Busy

Fire alarm Box 132 in Brooks Hall cried "wolf" last Wednesday morning.
The Meadville Rescue Squad and fire fighting equipment from the Central Station were hurried to the campus when an alarm sounded about 9:30 a.m., but were left idling in a light rain when no fire was discovered.

An investigation by firemen and college authorities disclosed that the alarm had been caused when electricians, repairing wiring, had shorted the line which controls the alarm of the building's automatic sprinkler system. The sprinkler system was not affected by the short circuit.

This is the second time within a month that Meadville firemen have been summoned to Allegheny College. They were called previously to Brooks Hall on September 22, when a cardboard container in a freshman room ignited causing a small blaze and damage to clothing and fixtures estimated at \$490.

Mr. North Presents Concert of Classics

Tormented Spirit, or Lacerato, from Simon Boecanegra by Verdi was one of the outstanding classical pieces offered by W. S. Wright North, bass, at a voice recital in Ford Chapel, Thursday, October 13. Mr. North is a new music instructor at Allegheny.

Included in the program were several selections from Winterreise by Schubert as Die Post and Die Nebensonnen. Mr. North also sang Edward, an old English ballad with music composed by Kurt Loewe. Another well-known piece was Mozart's Catalogue Aria from Don Giovanni.

Accompanying him on the piano was his wife, Dagmar Carter North.

4:00 P.M.—Seminars.
Faith and Worship: "Are Morals an Element in Christian Faith?" Led by Seymour Smith. Arter 21.
Campus Relations: "Should Faculty Influence Christian Faith? Is Allegheny an Ivory Tower?" Led by Mrs. Howard Black. Arter 26.
7:00 P.M.—Bull Sessions.
Cochran and Tarbell Girls: Perry Saito in the Cochran lounge.
Beebe Girls: Mrs. Howard Black in Brooks Green Room.
Independent Men: Howard Black in the Brooks Pine room.
Theta Ci: Bob Rankin. Phi Kappa Psi: Seymour Smith.
Wednesday, 7:00 A.M. Grill Breakfast.
10:00 A.M.—Assembly in Ford Chapel; led by Bob Rankin.
4:00 P.M.—Seminars.
Vocations: "What is a Christian Avocation?" "Is Christianity Your Vocation or Your Avocation?" Led by Bob Rankin. Arter 21.
"Campus Relations": Allegheny's Racial Problem: led by Mrs. Howard Black. Arter 26.
7:00 P.M.—Bull Sessions.
Phi Delta Theta: Bob Rankin. Phi Gamma Delta: Howard Black. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mrs. Howard Black. Delta Tau Delta: Seymour Smith. Alpha Chi Rho: Perry Saito.
Thursday, 7:00 A.M.—Grill Breakfast.
4:00 P.M.—Seminars.
Vocations: "Is it Easier to be a Christian in Some Jobs Than in Others?" led by Bob Rankin. Arter 21.
World Affairs: "Is the Christian Way Basic in World Federal Government?" Led by Howard Black. Arter 26.
7:30 P.M.—Communion Service in Ford Memorial Chapel: Reverend Howard Black officiating.

Washing Machine Plan Tried at Tarbell Hall

In a letter presented to Dr. L. J. Long last week, a plan was set forth by Ruth Cohen for the installation of washing machines in all of the women's dormitories.

According to latest reports, Dr. Long has consented to test the plan at Tarbell House.

According to the plan, nine machines would be purchased; six for Brooks Hall and one for each of the other women's dormitories. The machines cost \$179.95 at W. L. McNutt & Sons, 878 Water Street, however, Mr. McNutt will discount \$10 for each machine, bringing the cost to \$169.95 apiece.

Of the \$1,529.55 needed to purchase the machines, \$407 would be paid by the women students themselves (each girl contributing one dollar). This leaves \$1,122.55 which the college would have to supply.

In order to have the machines pay for themselves, it is suggested that a ten-cent fee be charged for the use of the machines. Over a period of thirty-two weeks (approximately one school year), \$1,302.40 would be collected if each girl used the machine once a week. This sum would not only repay the college, but would leave a profit of \$179.85 which could be used for maintenance and electricity charges. After the first year, the \$1,302.40 would be clear profit and perhaps later on, the ten cent fee could be abolished.

Commission Plan Goes Into Effect

"Attaining, Creating, Advancing" was the theme of the opening worship for the ACA meeting Sunday night. Participating in a service emphasizing membership were Eleanor Kuhlman, Lou Schimits, Nancy Luse, and Barbara Bounds. Membership cards were given out after the service containing this motto and the purpose of the ACA: "To commit myself to the way of Christ; to fulfill religious needs on campus; to promote religious activities."

The group then divided into student-led commission groups. These commissions include three fields: Christian Heritage, dealing with matters of belief; Campus Relations, of direct concern to students for it deals with relations between sexes, faculty and students, vocations, etc.; Social Responsibility, concerned with equality, economic justice on our local and national scenes, and community life. Since this was the first meeting of these groups, the fundamentals of the commission worship-study-action idea were explained, and plans for the next meeting of the commissions were formulated. These working units are set up to become aware of problems facing the student, of finding facts to make a discussion of them intelligent, and to formulate ideas from one's own search or from outside sources and speakers. Finally, when this preparatory study has been completed, then the commission may choose a field of action for itself, or for the student body. This plan of worship-study-action has been used successfully at schools like Oberlin, Grove City, and Bucknell whose aims seem to coincide with those of the Allegheny Christian Association.

At their first get-together, the Christian Heritage Commission, led by Marjean Linn, decided how they should go about a study of Christian faith. Members of the group will be prepared to discuss "What is a Christian?" at the next commission meeting.

Todd Taylor led the Campus Relations Commission group. Some of the sixteen suggested courses of study and action were the relationship of ACA to other campus organizations, student government, social life of students, and renovation of the chapel. They will choose their first definite course of study at the next commission meeting.

The Social Responsibility Commission with Pax Hart at the head already has a project of immediate need. Working with the YWCA (Continued on page 6)

MacFarland, Byers Speak Tomorrow At Convocation

John R. MacFarland, Allegheny '38, present Alumni Secretary, and Robert J. Byers, M.D., Allegheny '37, and first president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, will be the main speakers at the second all college convocation to be held in Montgomery Gym this Friday at 10:00 a.m. Guests at the convocation will be the 1949 Gator football team, with Coach Bill Daddio along to do the talking. The Allegheny Band under the direction of Bob Johnson will be on hand to keep things rolling with some peppy marches.

Using the topic "Come on, Alumni!" Mr. MacFarland will present the meaning of homecoming to alumni and why they come back. Dr. Byers obviously with his fingers on the student body pulse, will reveal the attitude toward the football season shown by Alleghenians. He has titled his speech "Let's go team!"

Douglas To Speak On World Affairs

Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democratic senator from Illinois, will speak in Ford Memorial Chapel, Saturday, October 29, on "American World Affairs," in a program arranged by the Assembly Committee.

The Senator, often referred to as "the triple-threat man," has recently been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee for the 1952 election. Douglas, a former faculty member at the University of Chicago, has served as president of the American Economic Association and as a member of the Congressional Economic Association.

CMA Presents Martha Graham Nov. 16 In Concert With Modern Dance Troupe

Martha Graham, famed as one of America's great modern dancers and as radio's original "Miss Hush," will bring her orchestra and troupe of dancers to Meadville for a performance at the Meadville High School Auditorium on Wednesday, November 16. Miss Graham's program will be sponsored by the Civic Music Association.

Although she had been revered for years by lovers of the dance, Miss Graham first came into full national prominence when she was identified as "Miss Hush" on the radio program, "Truth or Consequences." This publicity, together with the awakening of general interest in her field of creation, has made her name a household word.

Miss Graham has consistently pioneered in the modern dance form, and in her newest works she has evolved a new form of theater-piece, the dance-drama.

"Lear" To Be Presented

Typical of this style is her latest creation, "Lear," which will probably be presented here. It is a dance-picture of the age-old story of King Lear, whom Shakespeare immortalized. Miss Graham has gone back to primitive, legendary sources for her interpretation of this tale of hate and avarice. She brings out its most emotional elements. In accordance with her practice of commissioning young American composers to write the scores for her works, Miss Graham has had "Lear" composed by Vincent Persichetti. It will be remembered that Miss Graham was the one who first presented Aaron Copland's now-famous "Appalachian Spring."

The pioneering aspect of Miss Graham's career may seem surprising in the light of her family background. She was born in Pittsburgh, the third daughter of conservative Presbyterian parents. She was kept away from the influences of theater and dance, but after once seeing Ruth St. Denis perform, she decided on a dancer's career.

She first studied in Los Angeles and soon was touring in the company of Miss St. Denis and Ted Shawn, two of America's most well-known modern dancers. Later she joined the staff of the Eastman

Women's Extemp Speaking Contest To Be Thursday

The annual Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Speech Union, will be held Thursday night, November 3, in the chapel.

The committee in charge of the contest announces that the topics will be chosen from articles on national and international affairs from the last six issues of Time magazine. An hour before the contest, each contestant must pick three topics from a hat, and prepare his speech from one of these three. The contestants are allowed only fifty words of notes on stage, and must speak for approximately eight minutes. Members of the faculty will be judging.

The contestants will represent each sorority on campus. This year, Ann Clark represents Kappa Alpha Theta; Gloria Keyes will speak for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat O'Connell, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Bounds, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Barbara Anderson will be on platform for Alpha Xi Delta.

Last year's contest was won by Sue Johnson, of Alpha Chi Omega.

School of Music in Rochester. When she embarked on her independent career, she at once raised a great deal of interest and excitement.

Graham's Choreography Honored by Awards

Miss Graham was the first American, and the first dancer since Povel (Continued on page 6)



George Alker, Vladimir Poliakov, and Jack Planisek (from left to right), Allegheny's D.P.'s.

New Adjustments In School Face Our Foreign Students

First they had to learn German so that they could attend college; now they are learning English so that they can attend school here. That just about sums up the experience of three foreign students on the Allegheny campus.

The three are George Alker, Jr., from Budapest, Hungary; Vladimir Poliakov, formerly from Rostov on Don, Russia; and Jakob Planisek, formerly from Slovenia, Yugoslavia.

The three arrived in the United States aboard the U. S. Army transport General Hershey on September 19, and they immediately left for Allegheny College.

Alker, the youngest of the trio, was born in Budapest on October 22, 1929, and lived there until 1945. He then attended the University of Innsbruck in Austria, where he was a medical student. He plans to take a pre-medical course.

His 47-year-old father, who is a physician, and his mother will arrive in the United States sometime next month. Alker's family will live on Long Island, where his father has a job in a small factory.

Poliakov is the eldest of the trio, having been born in Russia on March 16, 1920. He lived there until 1943, when the Germans took him to Sudetenland, where he worked

as a slave laborer in a clothing factory.

American soldiers of the Third Army liberated him, and sometime after that he entered the University of Frankfurt, where he studied chemistry. He plans to continue his study in this field while at Allegheny.

Poliakov says of Allegheny that "This is one paradise."

Planisek was the only member of the trio who was in a concentration camp. The 28-year-old Yugoslav—he was born July 25, 1921—was in a concentration camp in Italy during 1942-43.

His father and two brothers were killed, according to him, by "Tito Communists." His mother, one brother and two sisters are still living in Yugoslavia.

Before coming here, Panisek attended medical school at the University of Graz, Austria, for four years.

He says: "I need some liberal arts courses here, and then I hope to go to medical school."

All three of them had to learn German to attend schools in Austria and Germany, and now they have to learn English.

Each came to Allegheny through the aid of the World Student Service Fund. Planisek and Alker met in an orientation camp in Germany, while the two met Poliakov on the transport coming to the United States.

Soccermen Bow Twice, Win Once

Booters Clash With Grovers Here Friday

by 'Bummy' Davis

A small, scrappy Thiel Tomcat eleven outshot the Allegheny soccer team Tuesday afternoon at Greenville to cop a 6-3 win. The Lunsdem-coached Lutherans combined two goals in each of the last three periods for their total of six. Captain Irv Chambers tallied three for Thiel, his last being a penalty kick in the final stanza. Dick Welsh scored the first of the Gators' three markers with a long drive which bounded off the right-hand bar of the cage. Center Rog Christopherson tallied twice in the fourth quarter to complete Allegheny's scoring for the day. His second was on a penalty kick as the result of a hand ball called on th Tomcat right full-back. Poor defensive clearing of Thiel threats proved costly to the Allegheny cause.

The 1949 edition of soccer at Allegheny College opened its season last Tuesday at Edinboro with a very satisfying 3-1 victory. After fighting a strong wind throughout the first period, the Gators broke through to tally twice in the second. Bob Blomquist scored first when his free kick on an Edinboro bounced over goalie Haley's head. With about two minutes remaining in the period, wing Dick Welsh swooped in on the ball in his left corner and curved it into the goal to send the Gators ahead 2-0 at the half.

The red and white clad Teachers came close early in the third stanza when Right Half Art Warren picked up a short corner kick and dribbled in for the score. Bill Tillotson finished the scoring for the afternoon with a hard drive, last seen bounding from an Edinboro full-back into the goal.

Outstanding defensive work by Coach Bill Hanson's backs was evidenced by the fact that goalie Rog Seiler was called upon to make only seven saves throughout the game. The Edinboro goalie was called upon to handle eighteen chances on shots by the blue and gold line. Sophomore halfbacks Bob Blomquist and Glenn Dunmire, continually set the Harrison coached offense back with long power kicks and excellent heading. The entire Allegheny line passed sharply and accurately throughout the hard-fought contest.

Gators Blow 3-1 Lead, Lose to Kenyon, 5-3

After holding a 3-1 lead with about five minutes left in the 4th quarter, the Booters succumbed to a last minute barrage of goals to drop an overtime contest to Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio, last Friday afternoon. The final count had the Lords on top, 5-3.

Captain Pete Schroeder started the scoring parade for the men in purple when he received a pass in close to the goal, midway in the first period. This was the only first half tally.

Center Rog Christopherson scored for the Gators with a short tap on a pass from Outside-right John Bozic, on the opening kickoff of the second half. Inside-left Jay Huff continued the scoring parade a few minutes later when he tallied on a Kenyon goalie. Early in the fourth period Christopherson gave the Allegheny squad 'insurance' when he faked the Kenyon goalie, Young, out of position and drove the ball past him. This 3-1 lead was protected until late in the period, when successive goals by Bob Day and Schroeder tied the count.

Coaches Hanson and Hanfman agreed to play two five minute overtime periods, and in the ensuing struggle the Lords tallied in each period to capture the 5-3 win. These goals were produced on shots by Day and Jack Martin.

Following a Tuesday battle with Thiel College at Greenville, the Hansonmen will open at home Friday afternoon in a Homecoming clash with Grove City.

Varsity footballers relaxing in post office windows.

"My chick said she'd be faithful to the end," claimed one of the stars.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Yeah, but I'm the quarterback."

—**"The Daily Reveille"**

COLLEGE-BRED is a four-year loaf made with father's dough.

A COLLEGE CHEER is a check from home.

The **HONOR SYSTEM** is an educational plan in which the teacher has the honor and the students have the system.

"Appalachian," Boone, N.C.



Bob Tiett is smeared after picking up eight yards around left end in the first quarter against Westminster game.

—Photo by Jim Boddorf

Tradition vs. Necessity

Tradition has it that an athletic team must eat at a training table where, generally, the athlete may help himself to an extra pat of butter. Allegheny, true to tradition, feeds its athletes at a training table. Perhaps the idea is sound.

But this year, un-athletic non-fraternity men are being forced to find their evening meals elsewhere than the Cochran dining hall. There is no room for them. The football squad, all fifty of them, are eating at Cochran. Most of them are fraternity men, and could eat at their respective houses.

If the food served in fraternities is as fine as is claimed during rush-week, perhaps players would be better nourished there.

It is debatable whether the extra scoop of ice cream or the little bigger slice of beef does much to overcome the effect of the well-just-one cigarette, or the often-unavoidable late hours. The fellowship of the training table is probably its only justification.

To feed the athlete is fine, but let there be room also for the student.

SPORTORIALS

by Jack Mitchell

WHAT HAPPENED?

Of all the fans and students who made the trip from Meadville to New Wilmington last Saturday, a large percentage of them, some who know football and others who have more spirit than football knowledge, were disappointed, if not shocked, at seeing the favored Allegheny team being evenly matched and, at times, being shoved around a bit by the keyed-up Titans of Westminster. The statistics of the game show on paper that the Gators were played on even terms. For instance, first downs were even, each team collecting seven, and in yards gained by rushing, Westminster was credited with 170, while Allegheny had 169. However, the Westminster defensive backfield made five pass interceptions, which showed considerable drilling in pass defense. And this, coupled with the charging of the Titan linemen and the running and blocking of the offensive backs, tends to make one believe that Westminster had a more superior outfit than was reported.

In deadlocking Thiel at 7-7, the Westminster aggregation was reported to have a big, rugged line, but lacking the skill and ability of maneuvering on the defense and blocking on the offense. Well then, you ask, what happened in the Allegheny game? Was it that the Gators were overconfident and figured on an easy kill? Was the Westminster team playing over its head, being keyed up by the student spirit, homecoming ceremonies or pep talks? Or was it a bit of both?

Between the halves of the game I talked to a friend who last year played football at Westminster, and had ample time to find out, in his opinion, the mental attitude of the Westminster players, how well they had been coached for this game, and if they had the reserve strength to continue their first-half pace. He told me, with a due amount of loyal prejudice, that this year's homecoming weekend was one of the biggest in the school's history—with such factors as the new presidential inauguration, the Elliot Lawrence dance, float parades and such—and the spirit and pep among the members of the student body was at a very high ebb. This added spirit, he said, was also prevalent within the football team and the entire school, and the returning alumni were crying "Beat Allegheny." So here, most likely, is the answer to the surprise which most of us had at Westminster—that their players were at a high emotional pitch and had that underdog spark which is occasionally seen under such circumstances. . . . On the other hand, the pessimistic side, it might be that after Hamilton and Oberlin, we have found our team in another league. This will be proved soon, though, when the team plays rival Grove City Saturday afternoon. Maybe the same thing could happen here!

YOUR SUPPORT DUE

Included in the Allegheny college athletic curriculum is a sport which is comparatively little known to the average American sports fan, namely, soccer. In England, Australia and South America, soccer is the national sport, patronized by the public even more so than are football and baseball in this country. Most colleges and many high schools in the United States support soccer as a varsity sport, but in them, as here at Allegheny, it is taken out of the limelight by football, which is more highly publicized and hence appeals more to the fan.

Here at Allegheny we have a soccer team, coached by Bill Hanson and composed, for the most part, of boys who have the experience and the ability for the sport. They opened their season two weeks ago with a victory over Edinboro, followed by a loss to Kenyon College. This Friday the team plays the first of a three-game home series, starting with Grove City. Now for those of you who have never seen a soccer game—and there are many—here's your chance for that first time, and the rest of us can do well by giving that much deserved support to a varsity team. That's Grove City versus Allegheny at Eberhart Field, 3 p.m. Friday, October 21.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

After batting .500 in last week's football forecast, this column would like to better that mark by picking for you, this week, the winners of a few of the nation's leading games. Here goes: Michigan 20, Minnesota 14; Ohio State 14, Wisconsin 6; Michigan State 32, Penn State 13; Cornell 34, Princeton 7.

Listless Gators End In Deadlock At Westminster

Last Saturday was a bright day, full of sunshine, but not for Allegheny's football team. The Gators, who looked so good in winning their first two starts against Hamilton and Oberlin, seemed to lose their spark and merely sputtered against an inspired Westminster team. The final score of the game, played at New Wilmington, was 0-0.

In reporting the game there is nothing much of interest to say, since the entire contest was played between the twenty-yard lines. The first quarter got off to a slow start with both teams exchanging the ball frequently on punts. In this period, each team was credited with two first downs.

The second stanza was much the same, with Westminster dominating the offensive more than the Gators. The Titan halfback combination of Morton and Sylvester kept the tackles and ends busy with their repeated flanker sweeps and off-tackle thrusts. Allegheny's Norm Baker, seeing that his backs were being stymied on the ground, took to the air, only to see his heaves intercepted by the alert Westminster secondary. Bill Jack's booming 68-yard punt was the highlight of the first half for Allegheny.

In the second half, it was expected that Allegheny would start to roll, but procedures were reversed when it was again Morton and Sylvester who ate up the yardage towards the Gator goal. In the third period, Baker took things into his own hands and swept left end for twenty yards before being brought down, but to no avail as Westminster continued to hold tight.

The last play of the game, a Barker to Jack aerial, brought the fans to their feet, but Jack was caught from behind on the fifteen as he cut for the sidelines.

Center George Yarbenet sustained a broken nose and will be out for about two weeks.

Smatterings

Limitation of subject matter is tedious. Tedium is the bane of collegiate life. Therefore, we shall not limit ourselves to a single subject. Those familiar with The New Yorker will no doubt discern the attempted resemblance between this column and **The Talk of the Town**, since we as writing students can only have the utmost admiration for E. B. White et al.

We are disappointed that the school did not provide the music of Frankie Yankovic in Montgomery on registration day. There certainly were the necessary manpower and proper formations for several excellent snake dances.

We announce with regret the adjournment of the Cochran Basement Literary Society. This stalwart group, with its insatiable hunger for textbooks, bravely struggled against the well-nigh unconquerable evils of inefficient service and insufficient supply. To this gallant band, in which, we blushing admit our membership, de dedicate this, our first column. We wish them luck and God speed and hope that they meet with more success in their next meeting, which will be held on February 6, 7 ad nauseam, 1950 in the College Bookstore.

Compliments are due to our spirited football team and to the Bob Johnson Cub Pack who, in spite of sartorial deficiency, managed to present a very entertaining show. We almost admired the efficient classification-by-applause system which so neatly designated the fraternity affiliations of the various team members.

Wolsk, Kozicki and Price

ALLEGHENY MAKES "TIMES"

The following is an excerpt from Arthur Daley's column "Sports of the Times" as it appeared in the New York Times: "Perhaps the most astonishing part of the day's play was the high scores that were registered. Of the twenty games listed on the front page of the newspaper yesterday, the average count was 30-13."

"Therefore it must be high time that Allegheny and Westminster were read out of the Union. They battled to a scoreless tie."

Intramurals

Beyond the varsity game at Westminster, Allegheny sports lovers saw three high tension football contests this week. The first pitted a solid Alpha Chi Rho unit against a fighting Theta Chi squad. All scoring occurred in the first half as the Chi Rho's John Henderson flipped one to Gary Hoffman for a T.D., and later repeated the feat, this time to Jim Young. The "New Look" boys also garnered a safety in the second quarter. The Theta Chi's found new life in the second half as they held their larger adversaries scoreless, but they could not find a tally in themselves. The final showed Chi Rho with 14, Theta Chi 0.

The newly formed Freshman Intramural league got underway last week with two high scoring contests. In the first a combined Odd-fellows-Lee House team outscored a scrappy Section 1 outfit to the tune of 36-24, with Paul Marter counting three times for the victors. On Friday a fast Section 5 squad pounced out a victory over Section 4. Skip Bone crossed the last double line three times for the first year men. The final; 24-6.

Gridmen Clash With Grovers Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Grove City's starting lineup. Spanard will play opposite the Crimson's Lucas and will be outweighed by a seemingly fantastic 40 pounds, while McCafferty, who will also have his work cut out for him, will weigh 20 pounds less than his opponent. Allegheny's Byron Uhl, 210, will have to face the torso of diminutive Charles Carlson, who tips the scales at 265 pounds.

Chuck Rimer and Dick Scibetta, both of whom were shaken up in the Westminster game, will be back in action for the Blue and Gold next Saturday along with Jerry Watson. Norm baker will handle his usual quarterback chores, and Bob Tiett will probably be in his spot at full-back.

Grove City who had walloped Dickinson 26-7, and lost to a powerful Geneva eleven 13-7 before beating Hiram last week, will be a 14 point favorite when it takes the field against Allegheny. It's a song that's been sung for a long long time, and approximately 1,500 homecomers and 1000 Allegheny students will be on hand to see it replaced on the hit parade.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

One of the classic "pep-talks" stories is told on Michigan's great football coach, "Hurry Up" Yost. Yost, as well as being a brilliant strategist, was a firm believer in dressing room oratory.

During hilt time of one important game, he pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat enthralled as Coach Yost poured it on.

"Go out that door to victory," the fiery coach screamed. So carried away was he that Yost pointed to the wrong door.

The Michigan players, fired to a fever pitch, dashed headlong into the swimming pool, and, encumbered with heavy football gear, narrowly escaped drowning.

—**"Niagara Index"**

Sphinx Thinks

by Joe Friedman

"Nothing could be more insubstantial than this playful excursion into psychical research, and nothing more amiably diverting. Mr. Coward has caught an absurd idea on the wing and whipped it into three acts of madly fillery foolery. . . . Beginning with a spiritualistic seance conducted in the house of an English novelist in search of local color for a story, the plot presents the predicament of a man who inadvertently brings the ghost of his first wife back to the house where his second wife is now ensconced. As a result he finds himself involved in an involuntary and highly fantastic form of bigamy."

So wrote Rosamond Gilder in praise of "Blithe Spirit" in Theater Arts Monthly during 1942.

I have never seen "Blithe Spirit" but, having read it, I am inclined to think Miss Gilder knew what she was talking about. Back in 1942 I was in junior high school, and had never read a play in printed form. Someone gave me a copy of "Spirit" and told me to be careful of my sides. I remember how three of us read the principal parts aloud one rainy afternoon after school in somebody's living room, and I still smile when I think how we were convulsed. The first scene between the ghost wife, the real wife and the husband seemed like the funniest thing I had ever read.

"Spirit" Immediate Success

Noel Coward certainly had good reason for writing this play when he did. In 1940 London was undergoing the most depressing stage in its air blitz, and there was a crying need for morale-lifting comedy. It is said that the master of wit and drawing room manners turned out "Spirit" in five days at his country place. At any rate, it was an instantaneous success in London, and was duplicated on Broadway a few months later.

The New York critics were unanimous in their praise. The dean of them all, Brooks Atkinson of the Times, had a fine time seeing it, and recorded his pleasure in his piece the next day:

"Mr. Coward is a past master of the inconsequential. He can transform old hat into harlequinade. Out of literary style and theater talent he can conjure the evanescent magic of a swift and spinning entertainment. And that is what 'Blithe Spirit' is."

Better Than Shakespeare?

Atkinson and the others knew that the plot itself was minute, but it didn't bother them. Coward's genius shows in the way he has spun it out into three acts, one more delightful than the other. Someone said that he had even gone Shakespeare one better. The great bard could handle one ghost well enough, as in "Hamlet," but Coward did beautifully with two (in the third act).

Mr. Coward has enjoyed a fabulous career in America and on the

Continent. He has written the music and words for beautiful songs like "I'll See You Again," "Mad About the Boy" and "I'll Follow My Heart." His musical play, "Bittersweet," is an ever-popular standard, and many theater-goers will always remember his set of one-act plays called "Tonight at Eight-Thirty." One of these short plays has been made into a fine motion picture, "Brief Encounter." Mr. Coward personally directed and played in another excellent movie about the British merchant marine. It was called "In Which We Serve."

This man, who is perhaps the world's most sophisticated playwright, has almost universal appeal when he gives us things like "Blithe Spirit."

The Allegheny production, which has the benefit of some fine talents, should be something that will give us all much pleasure. Informed sources report that rehearsals still sometimes break up in general hysteria. That's a good omen.

Hallowe'en Dinner Planned by AWS

Goblins, pumpkins and weird costumes are the order of the day for the A. W. S. Hallowe'en dinner scheduled for October 27 at 6:00 in Brooks dining hall.

Women are asked to sign up for a table early in the week and then plan costumes and table decorations along a central theme. Faculty members will serve as judges for the evening and award a prize to the most original table.

High spot of the evening is the series of skits presented by the girls from freshman dorms. The best house will receive the black cat which is passed on from year to year to the winners.

Leap Week Dance

November 5 is the date set for the Leap Week dance—the grand finale of Allegheny's annual Leap Week. The theme of the dance is to be decided upon this week, but as in other years, the girls will follow Sadie Hawkin's tactics and ask the fellows.

Arnie Lewis, Chairman of the dance, has Pat McEwen, Kitty Crawford, and Jim Young on his committee. Sanky Mehlman is in charge of decorations and Lois Behrend is planning the refreshments.

Brooks Hall Gets Face-Lifting Job

"Gee, it's been painted." "Did you get a load of that plaid wallpaper down the hall?" How'd you like the way they fixed up our old room?"

Such were the remarks circulated the first week of school as returning students spotted the results of the summer's improvement program.

The halls of Brooks sported a new coat of paint. The rooms in the worst condition were replastered and papered in all of the dorms. The closets of many of the rooms were lined with cedar to protect clothing.

One of the most significant improvements was the removal of the staircase in Old Hulings and the installation of a fire-proof one at the front of the dorm. In the area vacated by the old staircase, small laundries are being installed on the second, third and fourth floors; and small kitchenettes are nearing completion on the first and second floors.

Modern folding doors on the lounges will insure privacy and a minimum of noise for any meetings held there.

The furniture in the Pine room was attractively reupholstered to present a better appearance.

New trays and additional linen have been procured for the dining room in addition to the purchase of some technical machinery for the kitchen.

Plans for future improvements include the remodeling of the second and third floor lavatories in Hulings Hall; placing rubber tiling in the third-back area of Brooks; and replastering and painting until, eventually, all of the rooms will be "re-done."

Graduate Work Abroad

The Committee on Foreign Students will act as agent for the selection and recommendation of American students wishing to do graduate work abroad under Public Law 584 (The Fulbright Act). Anyone interested may contact Mr. Art Whitney or Mr. Kalfayan.

For lunch . . .
For a between meal snack



EVERYONE comes to
WIRT'S!

Adult Night Courses Opened Recently

Forced to discontinue during the war years, the Allegheny Adult Education Program was opened anew recently. This evening program is divided into two parts: Commerce-Industry; and Arts, Crafts, and Letters.

The six courses and their instructors offered under Commerce-Industry are as follows:

1. Beginning Typewriting
—Miss Agnes B. Kollitz
2. Beginning Shorthand
—Mr. Galen B. Walker
3. Secretarial Practice
—Miss Frances Rosenkrans
4. Introduction to Business
—Mr. Allen B. Edwards
5. Elementary Accounting
—Mr. Charles L. Naylor
6. Business Law
—Mr. John W. McMahan

The five courses included in Arts, Crafts, and Letters are:

1. Speaking and Expression
—Mr. Alexander Mulligan
2. The Psychology of Personal Relations—Mr. John T. Baier
3. The Contemporary American Novel—Mr. Philip M. Benjamin
4. Craft Workshop
—Mr. H. Douglas Pickering
5. How to Listen to and Enjoy Music—Mr. Herbert G. Neurath

All courses meet twice weekly from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Secretarial Practice classes meet Tuesday and Thursday and the others meet on Monday and Wednesday.

This program is designed to give adults an opportunity to further

Terrapin Club

Following tryouts held last week, these girls have become major Terrapins: Pat Griffiths, Joan Kropp, Bette Massa, Sue McCreary, Nancy Molmark, Marty Nelson, Jane Sewell, Sue Shoemaker, Liz Stidger, and Judy Smith.

New minor Terrapins are: Nancy Archer, Mary Ann Chapman, Nancy Ellis, Priscilla Fleek, Janice Haring, Dody Hines, Ann Kammerer, Jane Long, Joan Matthiessen, M. A. Neely, Greta Neuenfeldt, Virgie Lou Oehmler, Ann Pyle, Phyllis Speck, Nancy Tatem, and Jean Werner.

their education in either business or cultural subjects. For further information contact Mr. Robert E. Sherman, Co-ordinator of the Evening Division, Meadville 41-261, Extension 234.

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Frosh Inventory Tests Rank High Nationally

Highest average since 1939 was scored by the class of 1953 on the Freshman Inventory tests given this fall. Allegheny freshmen ranked in the eighty-fifth percentile on the American Council of Education Psychological Examinations. These were given throughout the country in over three hundred colleges. The vocational aspect was especially stressed this year with the advent of vocational aptitude tests which will be considered throughout the four-year college program. The same battery of tests were given in the clinic during the summer months.

BULLETIN BOARD

Medical Tests Saturday
Medical College Admissions Tests will be administered Saturday, October 22, at 8:45 a.m. Candidates will take the battery of tests in room 208, Reuter. The tests will be given again January 16, 1950 for those who missed the registration this time. Deadline for the January applications is January 2, 1950.

Cwen Ghost Walk
Chills, thrills, and spills are predicted for the annual Cwen Ghost Walk to be held on Monday, October 31, at 7:15 p.m.

Freshman women are cautioned to wear dungarees and their oldest ghoulish clothes, and to bring a scarf to serve as a blindfold. The "Spook Parade" will leave from the Brooks Gym.

In charge of publicity are Kitty Crawford and Phyllis Moat. Sanky Mehlman is serving as chairman of the project.

Civil Service Exams
Civil service announcements of examinations for Junior Professional Assistants and Junior Management Assistants have been posted. Many seniors could qualify for these positions. Further details are available at the Placement Office.

Block A Meeting
There will be an important meeting of Block A at 7:15 tonight in Ruter Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements from students, faculty, and townspeople will be accepted and printed by the Campus at the rate of 40¢ per column inch.

If you have a car to sell or a book to buy, put a classified ad in the paper. If you need a hair-washer or can hire out as a dishwasher, put a classified ad in the paper.

Ad subscribers should leave their ads in the Campus office below Bentley, or at the Brooks Hall operator's desk by 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Ads should be accompanied by the advertiser's name and address. Bills will be sent out.

FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater. Needs a little fixing up. Priced for quick sale, \$150. Contact Jack Olofson, Delt House: 32-191.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford Four-door Sedan. Excellent shape; radio, heater, A-1 rubber, original paint, good motor. Price \$184.57. Call Bob McCune, 32-191.

At Our Record Bar

This Week's Best
"I Want You to Want Me"—Mills Bros.
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"Jealous Heart"—Jack Owens
"That Lucky Old Sun"—Frankie Lane
"Land of Love"—King Cole
G. C. MURPHY CO.
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Carol Scribner and Cassie Hescamp, two of the four girls who earned their nurses' caps.

Four Allegheny Girls Earn Nurses' Caps This Summer

The biggest day in any nurse's life comes when a white cap is placed upon her head, thus ending the so-called "probie" period and making her a real nurse.

On August 11, 1949, at 10:00 a.m., Carol Scribner, Jane Fielding, Clary Williams and Cassie Hescamp received the cap of the Cook County School of Nursing after completing a

five-month probationary period there. These four Allegheny girls, in conjunction with the combined five-year program sponsored by the college and C. C. S. N., attended the nursing school in Chicago for 10 weeks in the summer of 1948 and also this past summer.

The plan requires three years of college and 28 months of training in the hospital, after which the girls will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Allegheny. In addition a diploma from the Cook County School of Nursing and a registered nurse's certificate from the state of Illinois will follow if they pass the much-dreaded state board examinations.

Two Girls Now in Chicago

These four are the first to participate in the program since Allegheny and Cook County became affiliated several years ago. Two of them, Jane and Clary, have completed their three years of college and are now in Chicago, while Carol and Cassie are juniors at the present time.

Students from C. C. S. N. receive their practical training in the Cook County Hospital of Chicago, which is one of the world's largest general hospitals for acute diseases. Various services are housed in six separate buildings. The General Hospital, including medical, surgical and obstetric departments, has a capacity of 2,024 beds. The Psychopathic Hospital has 275 beds, the Contagious Hospital, 110 beds, the Tuberculosis Hospital 150 beds, the Men's Medical Building 395 beds, and the Children's Hospital has 450 beds.

Patients of all nationalities and races, and with every type of illness are admitted to the hospital. Most of them are charity patients so they do not receive the many luxuries of a small private hospital. However, they receive some of the best medical attention to be found anywhere in the world.

Students Work 36-Hour Week

The four Allegheny students worked on a woman's medical ward during both summers and have acquired training and practice in hypodermic techniques, daily care of the patients, administering medications and other such treatments. A week's work consisted of about 18 hours on the wards along with 18 hours of classes.

820 people can be accommodated in the seventeen-story nurses' residence which was complete in 1935. The four girls from here lived on the fourteenth floor and could see the beautifully lighted Loop of Chicago from their windows. The dormitory is complete with kitchenettes, laundries, lounges, a solarium, a library and a gymnasium as well as two dining halls and modern class rooms and labs.

"Every day is like a nurse's convention at C.C.S.N. because there are nurses affiliating, regular students and graduates, as well as dieticians and volunteer workers from all over the United States and many from foreign countries," says Carol Scribner. Besides the Cook County student nurses and dieticians, there are those affiliating students who attend the school of nursing for from 3-6 months to receive specialized training in such fields as psychiatric and pediatric nursing. These people come from other nursing schools throughout the country.

The Glamorous Side—Chicago

These four Allegheny girls took plenty of time out to see the many sights of Chicago and to visit the other Allegheny students living in the vicinity. They saw Miss Laila Skinner, former Dean of Women here, nearly everyday and had a farewell picnic with her on the shores of Lake Michigan before they left at the end of the summer.

Any Allegheny student is eligible to take part in this combined program and more information concerning it can be obtained from either Carol or Cassie.

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MARTHA GRAHAM
STORY
(Continued from page 3)
Iowa, to play a whole week in a Broadway theater. She was the first dancer to receive the Guggenheim Award. The Dance Award of the New York Times for the year's most distinguished dancing in New York has been presented to her several times. She is the world's most prolific choreographer, with 121 works to her credit.
Besides the orchestra conducted by Irwin Hoffman, a former protege of Koussevitsky, Miss Graham will bring to Meadville her full company, each member of which is distinguished in his or her own right. It is made up entirely of young moderns like Eric Hawkins, the featured male dancer. Mr. Hawkins, who was once an honor student at Harvard, has danced with the Ballet Caravan and the American Ballet.
New ideas in stagecraft, scenery, lighting and costumes have always featured Miss Graham's products. This season, in addition to the usual staging by well-known artists, an innovation is offered in architectural-sculptural decor. Full productions will be shown, exactly as seen in New York.
4:20's To Resume Series
For the third year, the 4:20 Club will resume its recorded concert series in the Craig Reading Room. All students interested in helping to arrange and conduct programs are asked to meet with Mr. Benjamin Monday noon in the Library.

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A.C.A. COMMISSION PLAN
(Continued from page 3)
and YMCA of Meadville, members of this commission will furnish leadership for Kid Clubs throughout the town. Training will be furnished in leadership training classes under the auspices of the Y groups for about twenty prospective leaders. These sessions will last for several weeks before these students attempt to provide leadership for already established clubs, or to start new ones.
The ACA hour next Sunday night will be given to an introduction of Religion-In-Life Week.
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