

Freshman Meeting
Tomorrow Noon

THE CAMPUS

Get Film Series
Tickets Early

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LX, No. 1

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 2, 1941

New Dorm Heads List of Advances

Women Move Into New Quarters As Work Progresses

Allegheny's new building program made great headway during the summer vacation period. Chief construction efforts were centered in the new women's dormitory, which has not yet been completed, although many minor improvements were made in other parts of the college.

Walker Hall, the newly constructed portion of the building, is occupied by senior women, while Brooks Hall and Hulings Hall remain in use by the other classes.

The new section, which will hold about 95 girls, features all modern conveniences. Each floor has a lounge, a kitchenette with stove and refrigerator, and a laundry with tubs and gas dryers. Completely soundproof telephone booths have been installed which are unique in that no doors are necessary. The floors themselves are done in rubber tile.

The dining room, which can be used for dances and moving pictures, will normally seat 400, although there is room for more on occasion. Meals will be served in cafeteria style for breakfast and lunch.

A lobby and reception room have been included on the first floor of the newly-built dormitory, and a pine paneled recreation room has been located in the basement. The basement of the old building will be used for storage and service rooms. The old dining room will serve as a women's gymnasium for the present.

A tea-garden deck is to be included in Walker Hall, as well as an elevated sun-deck for summer use. The whole dormitory is provided with completely automatic mechanical equipment of the latest type.

Relocation of the driveway leading to the new dormitory from North Main St. has been completed, centralizing the whole campus around it. The landscape around the driveway will be laid out within a short time.

At some future date, a new entrance will be added to Bentley Hall, so that it, too, will be facing the new drive. The architectural design of the new campus will tend to emphasize Bentley Hall even more than at present, according to Mr. Wilbur G. Kraft, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Beebe, Hammett, Tarbell, and Cochran Halls have also undergone some summer improvements. Papering and painting were universal in these buildings. Cochran Hall, which has been transformed into a dormitory for Freshmen women, was provided with new corridor floors and the lounge is to be reconstructed and refurnished.

Caflich Hall has been redecorated and some of the floors have been refinished. New furnishings are to be added shortly.

The lecture room and basement laboratory in Carnegie Hall have also been improved by additional construction and furnishings. A new steam-bath room has been installed in Alden Hall.

A ski-slide, three-fourths of a mile long, was laid out on Kiser Hill during the summer for the benefit of college people and Outing Clubbers.

Dr. J. A. Pierce of Harvard reports that when a meteor of shooting star passes through the atmosphere many miles above the ground it leaves behind it a trail of broken atoms which may last for many minutes.

Students interested in all phases of student journalism will meet with the present **Campus** staff members tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m., in Cochran lounge. Students wishing to compete for business positions will also be welcome.

Playshop Members Active in Drama During Summer

Members of Allegheny's drama department were noted in many parts of the country this past summer, with many of the students and faculty active in summer theatre and radio work.

Starting with the heads of the department, Mr. John Hulbert spent the summer as Coordinator of Productions at the Cain Park Theatre of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, while Mr. Kopel, new drama instructor taught Dramatics at Northwestern university. Far from Meadville, Mr. Crawford was in the Southwest corner of Missouri, working among the negro "Okies" of that section as a recreational and dramatic worker. From this association with the colored sharecroppers was drawn the source material for the writings he is now working on.

Allegheny students popped up in summer theatres as far north as New London, New Hampshire, where Phil Depp, '43, played in a production with the New London Players, and Eleanor Kay Hutchison played at the Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse, at Jennerstown. Quite a few Allegheny students appeared in productions at the Pine Grove Playhouse at Cambridge Springs, including Walter Morris, '42, Lewis Wible, '42, Bernard Dusenbery, '43, and James Aiken, '42. Several of Mr. Hulbert's proteges also helped spread the Allegheny spirit around the Cain Park Theatre, appearing in the productions and were active as members of the stage crew. Arlene Fegley, '44, appeared in **Macbeth** and **Abie's Irish Rose**, while Esther Ebeho, '43, had roles in **Macbeth** and **The Women**. Donald Turk, '44, was on the stage crew of the Cain Park summer theatre for the entire season.

And in the radio field Allegheny students were also active. Stanley Johnson, '43, was a staff announcer for station WGH, The Newport News (Va.), broadcasting six evenings a week during the summer. Down in New Kensington, Pa., Esther Campbell, '44, gave "News of the Women's World," over station WKPA, sang each Tuesday evening, and topped the week off with a fifteen minute broadcast to the kiddies entitled "Land of Make Believe." Leroy Sneek, graduate in last year's class, is now an announcer for the Du-Bois station.

Dr. Giddens Back From Long Trip

Dr. Paul Giddens, professor of History and political science, arrived in Meadville last week after a two months tour of South America. Dr. Giddens' odyssey included four South American countries and covered over 10,000 miles.

One of the highlights of Dr. Giddens' entire trip was in store for him when he arrived at Balboa, Canal Zone, prior to his return to Meadville. As he departed from a Grace liner, Mr. Giddens found a twin engined bomber waiting for him. The pilot of the plane was none other than Fred Loesch, '39, a Meadville boy who had previously studied under Dr. Giddens at Allegheny.

Earlier in his trip, at Lima, Peru, Dr. Giddens met Miss Gertrude E. Hanks, '17. Miss Hanks is director of the Lima high school. Besides serving as director of this educational institution, Miss Hanks is a prominent figure in the cultural, religious, and social life of the Peruvian capital.

Dr. Giddens made several observations of economic and political conditions in the South American countries. Of primary interest to college students is his impression that American colleges and universities are playing a large part in the cultural improvement of South America. American institutions are sending students and professors to

(Continued on page 4)

72 Freshmen Take Pledge Pins Monday

S. A. E. Gets the Largest Class; Phi Dels Next

A total of 72 freshmen have pledged Allegheny's seven fraternities since the close of rush week activities at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. This marked the first time that the new rushing rules, providing for a waiting period until 5 p. m., Monday, were followed.

The new rushing system, which was formulated and passed by the M.U.C. last year, began Sunday noon, September 21, and continued until 12:30 p. m., Saturday of that week. Bids were presented by the various fraternities on Sunday morning to the proctors and distributed to the freshmen. Acceptances were placed in a box in Cochran Hall, Monday noon, by the freshmen and were opened and read by the M.U.C. at 2 p. m. The freshmen then went to their chosen fraternities at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for dinner. Rushing started again at midnight Monday.

Pledging is as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi—Clark Knierman, Richard Benson, Murray Anderson, Bill Price, Robert Pierson, Elgin MacConnell, August Bloomquist, Donald Mogg, Kenneth Muir, Harold Warner and George Whitbold.

Phi Gamma Delta—Gilbert Black, Leroy Paul, William Dickey, Pat Murphy, Robert Beighel and Robert Frey.

Delta Tau Delta—Howard Yocum, Richard Hastie, Franklin May, Lorin Dickinson, Andrew Crooks, Wilbur Hansen and Charles Ritter.

Phi Delta Theta—Richard Percival, Richard Anderson, William Thornton, Steve Birmingham, Albert Lammert, Ray Smith, Stanford Foulty, William Present, William Feisley, Stanley Hendry, Harry Conroy, Robert Leech, Douglas Dunbar, Walter Scott and Carl Roemer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Samuel Rose, Stanley Chellgren, Donald Bare, George Hanson, Robert Greenbaum, James Brooks, Richard Seidel, William Seidel, Edward Feidler, Lee Kirstein, Edwin Torrey, Chester Hardenburg, William Jackson, Jay Brunner, John Piccoli, Harry Falck, Arthur Spiringer, Aubrey Crawford and Foreman Bullock.

Alpha Chi Rho—George Wink-

(Continued on page 4)

Kalfayan Book Is First In Its Field

The first edition of Jules Romain's prose for American student use is **Louis Bastide**, a French text edited by Armen Kalfayan and published recently by Stackpole Sons, Harrisburg.

Complete with introduction, exercises, vocabulary and a map, the book's 180 pages are the story of a Parisian working class boy as it was culled from the many volumes of Romain's **Men of Good Will** series.

The text is designed for second or third year college French students.

FRESHMEN CUSTOMS

1. No walking on grass. (Except, Alumni Gardens).
2. No smoking on campus with the exception of buildings where smoking is permitted.
3. Dinks to be worn at all times with the exception of Sundays.
4. Dinks must be tipped to all faculty members and when passing Bentley Hall.
5. Freshmen must keep off the Upperclass Walk which extends from Arter Hall to Carnegie Hall.

Enrollment Passes Previous Record

Better Than 750 Students Register For Coming Year; Find Campus Building Program Well Along

A record-breaking total of better than seven hundred and fifty students are enrolled for the first semester of the college year, according to Registrar Hurst R. Anderson. Tabulation of classes has not yet been made.

According to Anderson, the record enrollment is significant since it comes at a time when other colleges are beginning the school year with reduced numbers, a result of the national defense effort.

The total does not include some two hundred persons enrolled in the evening division and the defense training courses sponsored by the college.

The record-smashing student body arrived on the campus to find the new building plan in full with new building and improvements underway or on the road to completion.

Drawing most eyes was the remodeled women's dormitory with its beautiful columns and new entrance facing the campus. Toward the dormitory now runs a wide drive which becomes a circle at the door. Ample parking facilities are available at the rear of Bentley hall, soon to be given a new entrance so as to face on the upper campus.

Many changes of offices and classrooms were effected during the summer with the interior of Ruter hall and the basement of Bentley coming in for treatment. A publications office in Ruter will soon be ready for occupancy.

Several tangible results of the world chaos were manifest in the college curriculum. Classes in Spanish are much larger than usual and have made it necessary for another instructor to be added. Engineering and medical students' numbers have risen as it becomes apparent that there is real opportunity in these fields.

Irvin, Diskin Go To Speech Meeting

Mr. Charles E. Irvin, debate team coach, and Arthur Diskin, a member of the Philo-Franklin union will journey to Harrisburg, the week-end of October 3rd and 4th to attend a convention of the Pennsylvania Speech association and the Pennsylvania Debating association to be held at the Hotel Harrisburger.

The purpose of the convention is to decide upon the questions that will be debated next year by the members of the association. Each of the thirty-seven colleges that are represented will present three possible questions. Eventually the convention will agree upon three of the total number of questions presented to be used by Pennsylvania intercollegiate debating teams during the coming year.

Diskin will represent Allegheny alone at the convention, since Mr. Irvin, who is state chairman of the Radio Committee, will preside at a panel discussion of Radio in Education during the convention period. Other participants in the discussion will be Raymond Tyson of Pennsylvania State college and Theodore Thompson, of the public service division of the National Broadcasting company.

Lord Holds Auditions Today In Chapel

Auditions for an Allegheny band will be directed by Maurice M. Lord conductor of the Meadville Symphony orchestra, this afternoon at 4 p. m., in the chapel. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested should report with their instruments. Both men and women are invited.

It is hoped that the nucleus of this larger band will consist of upperclassmen who played with previous groups in the school.

(Continued on page 4)

Sororities Pledge 53 After Week

Rushing for sophomore women ended last Saturday with the pledging of 53 girls among Allegheny's six sorority groups.

The new pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta includes: Patricia Armitage, Ellen Boyd, Betty Bugbee, Virginia Chester, Caroline Dawson, Ruth Hammon, Elizabeth Hart, Anne Rhinehart, Unis Stewart, Betsy Strouse, Ann Thoburn and Mary Ann Whitehouse. Senior Margaret Kinney also pledged during this rush period.

A quota of 12 going to Kappa Kappa Gamma includes: Virginia Bennett, Joan Bliss, Marilyn Braniger, Esther Campbell, Caroline Emerson, Eleanor Evans, Marjorie Hickey, Nancy Konstanzer, Laura Robinette, Charlotte Snell, Nancy Sutton and Delana Taft.

To Alpha Chi Omega went: Mary Elise Brownell, Jeanne De Haven, Ruth Forrester, Mary Ellen Fuller, Jane Heibel, Mary Helene Hillstrom, Priscilla Long, Dedra Marshall, Jean Merrill and Jeane Nelson.

The ten sophomores who pledged Alpha Gamma Delta are: Emily Jane Gould, Marjorie Jankins, Bertha Jane Keller, Caroline Klein, Betty Jane Lamb, Barbara Lumpkin, Alice Kay Matthews, Fern Newton, Dorothy Schuchman and Patty Wright.

Mary De Arment, Esther Lee and Jane Sinclair affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta.

Pledging for Theta Upsilon included six girls: Marjorie Brown, Sally Eggeman, Arlene Fegley, Nancy Lawrence, Dorothy Pomel and Roberta Waite.

First Film of Series In Playshop Monday

The first of a top-notch film program, **The Private Life of Henry VIII**, picked as one of the best films of its year, will be shown at the Playshop Monday. Included in the cast are Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Wendy Barrie and Elsa Lancaster.

Comedy will be the mood on Oct. 20, when **Duck Soup**, starring the Marx Brothers, and **The Barber Shop**, with W. C. Fields, will be shown.

A crime melodrama with Lon Chaney, **The Unholy Three**, will be given on Nov. 3. It is the only silent movie on the program.

On Nov. 17 **La Zandunga**, the most popular musical film yet produced in Mexico, with Lupe Velez, Carlos Lopez, (Chafan) Maria Luisa Sea, and a large cast of talented musicians, singers and dancers will be shown.

Ending the series on Dec. 1, with **The Ghost Goes West**, the Allegheny students will see a spooky comedy that displays the cameraman's whole bag of tricks, and the excellent acting of Robert Donat.

Tickets for the entire series are on sale at either of the drama department offices at a dollar each.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Luyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis University indicate the vinegar eel can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation indefinitely.

THE CAMPUS

of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pennsylvania, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

IT WAS A GRAND FEELING to return to the campus and to find things going forward at full speed despite the serious challenges the national defense effort is giving to higher education throughout the country.

We found the enrollment at an all-time high when we had feared the worst, having heard of neighbor institutions whose numbers had been thinned by the selective service and the rest of the defense program. Of course, there seemed to be a few more girls, but that was to be expected. The senior class was almost intact and most of its members expected to finish their last years without molestation. And this was only one of several things that made us feel good as we took our look around.

The new athletic field had been put into service and there were even rumors that a small golf course was somewhere in the offing. The whole athletic picture was several hues brighter with the footballers giving promise of bringing home some victories as if in mockery of the Pittsburgh newspaperman who penned the prophecy that a Knox college record of some twenty-five straight football losses would soon pale before the determined Allegheny challenge.

And, of course, Brooks Hall—the new building plan off to a flying start with the imposing columns and new facade giving the upper campus a new focal point, all eyes travelling the wide driveway past Bentley's stateliness to the remodelled and lovely dormitory. We got inside, too, and found everything a masterpiece of planning and execution. We think it's a grand start.

Then we junketed to the men's living quarters and discovered further improvements. And new offices were in evidence everywhere.

Nowhere did we see reflected any signs of alarm, nor did we find anything that did not seem as if it weren't intended for long and glorious service, long after "Hitler" has become a curse in common speech. It was all reassuring and everything gave promise of permanence. We got the sort of feeling that no fear of dictators can dispell, that Allegheny is great and will continue great.

So, to the men whose vision has taken the New Allegheny a step closer to reality we say thanks. In turning out Alleghenians and planning for the future they are doing their country the greatest service.

WITH THIS ISSUE we begin another year of newspaper activity and once again it is our pleasant duty to welcome an incoming freshman class. This year, however, we are doing it through the columns of what we feel to be a vastly improved Campus.

Perhaps you noticed nothing unusual about the appearance of the pages and perhaps you aren't impressed at all. But, in our behalf, we must point out that this is our first issue of the year, edited and got together by a skeleton staff of veterans. It's going to be better next week, but we can't do it alone. Once again we send forth our plea for help.

Elsewhere in these pages you will find announcement of a meeting for new staff members. We hope you'll come if you want to work and feel that you can help. We'll be looking for you at that meeting and enlisting your aid in making the Campus a prize-winning publication.

To Donald E. Murray, publicity director for the college, we send our thanks for the splendid boost he has given us in planning the new paper.

THE CAMPUS

25 Issues — \$1.50

Address the Circulation Manager

Inventories Reach New Utility High

Advisers Get All Results 24 Hours After Testing

Personal inventories, which have been a vital part of the college educational program for the past five years, reached a new plane of effectiveness this week, when a new record of rapidity was attained in assembling inventory results as a basis for student counselling.

Twenty-four hours after the close of the Orientation Week testing period, faculty advisers had a detailed report on each student, making possible validated counsel in the selection of broad study fields and specific courses before registration.

An automatic scoring machine was in use for 30 hours, and a staff of 10 persons worked two days and most of two nights in assembling the inventory results and preparing profiles showing each student's comparative standing in various fields of knowledge. The more than 200 incoming freshmen, as well as new upperclassmen, studied the individual profiles in conferences with advisers before choosing courses and completing registration.

In announcing the new accomplishment in the rapid organization of inventory results, Dr. William Pearson Tolley, president of the college, commented: "What we only dared dream of five years ago has become a reality. Personalized education has begun to work with new meaning."

The goal achieved by having inventory results immediately available at the beginning of the college course, he said, is a significant reduction in the margin of error in course selections. For example, inventory results showed that many students had reached high enough standards of achievement in certain subjects to warrant their being excused from the required courses in these fields.

"We now know more about the members of the incoming freshman class and their educational problems," Dr. Tolley said, "than we used to know about after two years of college study."

The Allegheny inventory examinations are repeated twice more during the college course—at the end of the sophomore year and midway in the senior year—to measure the individual's educational progress. The inventory program also is used in an early-summer educational guidance clinic open to pre-college students. Approximately 50 members of the present freshman class took their inventory tests this summer rather than during the recent Orientation Week.

Anderson Finds Tabulation Normal

"A statistically desirable distribution of grades was reached last year" according to Registrar Hurst R. Anderson who released the results.

The tabulation follows:

	1st semester	2nd semester
Percentage of "1's"	15.5	17.4
Percentage of "2's"	35.8	37.5
Percentage of "3's"	37.9	37.9
Percentage of "4's"	7.9	5.5
Incompletes	2.9	1.7

"It will not necessarily follow that grades of any instructor or class should maintain this distribution," Anderson commented.

Alleghenians Aid Good Neighbor Plan

This summer's Good Neighbor policy included two Alleghenians, instructor Blair Hanson and student Helen Smith, '43, who attended the National university in Mexico City.

The two were among the 11,000 Americans who lived in Mexico to attend a five week session at the university. Included in the curriculum were Spanish, and folk songs and dances of the country.

Miss Hanson and Helen Smith lived with a Spanish family, the Etchegarays, to improve their speaking knowledge. While there, Miss Hanson participated in the final fiesta which included a number of American students who have studied the folk dance techniques.

Students will recall the pictures of Helen Smith taken on the university grounds which appeared in the September issue of Mademoiselle.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By Mary Stewart

This evening Kappa Alpha Theta will give its pledges their first taste of sorority life at a banquet at Meadville Inn at 7 o'clock.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are motoring to Venango Inn for their pledge banquet today. Florence Sells, '40, and Georgia Seitz, '40, alumnae of the sorority will be guests.

After their meeting on Monday evening the Alpha Chi Omegas had their pledges up to their rooms for refreshments. Their next get-together was on Tuesday evening for a dinner given to their pledges at the Kepler hotel. Miriam Parsons and Susan Brewer were present.

Alpha Gamma Delta songs drifted through the Kepler dining room after their pledge banquet on Monday night. On Friday the actives of this sorority are giving the pledges a picnic. Friday evening members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority rooms.

Theta Upsilon will hold its pledge banquet at the Riverside today.

The Phi Gamma Delta house was full of guests this last week-end. Among those present were John Jones, '39, George Dennison, '41, Bob Bicking, and Tom Wigton.

The fraternity house served as banquet hall to the pledges of Phi Kappa Psi on Monday night.

After their tea of last week-end Phi Delta Theta confined its bigger social events of the week to a pledge dinner on Monday night.

Beta Kappa entertained its pledges with a dinner on Monday night.

The pledge banquet of Alpha Chi Rho was held at the house on Monday night.

Formal pledging was held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Monday night and was followed by a banquet. A radio party has been planned for Saturday night.

Now that the fraternities have succeeded in changing desirable rushees into pledges they have swung into their early fall program of pledge dances, beginning next week.

Kaldron Photograph Contest Announced

Announcement of a series of candid photograph contests open to Allegheny students was made Monday night by Paul Jones, '43, editor of the Kaldron. The purpose of this competition is to give interested students a chance to have their work published and to make the Kaldron a more whole-hearted student publication than ever before.

The first contest opens today and will continue until October 15th. The subjects for this contest may be candid snapshots taken either during freshman week, rush week, the freshman-sophomore pants fight or the various sorority and fraternity pledge dances. A prize of three dollars will be awarded for the best print.

Various members of the faculty and of the student body will serve as judges for these contests. All pictures should be submitted to the publicity office on the third floor of Bentley Hall, and will be the property of the Kaldron.

This Week

October 2, Thursday—Chapel: Mr. Way and Mr. Werner.

October 4, Saturday—Football: Haverford at Philadelphia.

October 6, Monday—Film program: "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

October 7, Tuesday—Chapel: Rev. Depp.

October 9, Thursday—Chapel: Mrs. William Corwith.

All freshmen, men and women, must be present at an important class meeting tomorrow noon in the chapel.

A.W.S. meeting Friday, October 3, at 4:30 p. m., in the chapel. Conflicts should be reported to Sally Emerson today.

All persons interested in trying out for varsity debate should report to the speech office in Arter hall at the earliest opportunity.

Silk Shortages Affect Colleges

Maybe there is something to thank Adoli H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believed theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."—ACP.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state university in point of operation.

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ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!



JAPAN

SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1886!

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS"

FRANK K. (ROP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCETON GAME IN 1892 -



GATOR SPORTS

Booters Get Started For First Game

Preparing for their opening game with Grove City on October 10, Allegheny's booters held their first scrimmages of the season this week after several preliminary limbering-up sessions. Coach Way started the week off with a stiff workout Monday and planned daily sessions for the 'Gators which should round them into fine shape for the Grover encounter.

Assisting Mr. Way this year is a new member of the Athletic Department, Mr. Van Hartman, '41, of Penn State. At State, Hartman was captain of the track team and right wing on the Nittany Lion soccer squad, one of the country's outstanding college soccer teams. The addition of Hartman to the coaching staff should prove itself a valuable move, for his experience in both soccer and track will help greatly in rounding out the 'Gator Athletic Department.

Besides the addition of a new coach, the soccer team this year is also boasting of the acquisition of a new playing field. This year marks the first in which the new Eberhard field is being used by a 'Gator squad and, with the football team using Montgomery exclusively, the soccer squad is enjoying a big advantage this year in being able to use a full size field un-

Intramurals

Intramural Football.

The first sign of the forthcoming intramural touch football season was observed Tuesday as the Independents and the Phi Gams held their first workouts.

The season will open Monday on the new intramural field where it is possible to play three games at once.

Although the final schedule has not yet been drawn up, it has been announced that a round-robin tourney will be used this year instead of dividing the teams into two separate leagues. Spirited competition is expected this year in the initial drive toward the intramural cup.

Intramural Golf.

The intramural golf tournament is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, October 12. As in previous years, the competition will take place on the Conneaut Lake Park Course.

Intramural Tennis.

Due to the fact that many of the top flight tennis stars of the school are busy with varsity competition in football and soccer, the Faculty Cup Tennis Tournament has been postponed until next spring. This change will give freshmen racquet-tees a chance to settle down from the hustle of the first few weeks and enter wholeheartedly into the competition.

hindered by another squad's practice.

Mr. Way declined to speculate this early on the season's prospects, except to say that he thought this year's outfit presents a great deal of promise. He pointed out that there were seven returning lettermen: Beebe, Welday, Blank, Doncaster, Carravacci, Nasta and MacMillan. He also mentioned several promising sophomores who have come up to fill the gaps left by last year's graduating seniors. Among them are Haine, Allen, Konstandt, Race and Foye.

ROBERT E. STONE JEWELER

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GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

Head Coach Werner One Of Youngest

1940 Springfield Graduate Enters First Campaign

When Allegheny takes the field this Saturday against the Haverford football team, it will have the distinction of having one of the most youthful coaches in the country, Alfred C. Werner.

Coach Werner was a member of the graduating class of 1940 at Springfield College, and assumed the duties of freshman football coach and athletic instructor at Allegheny the following fall. He developed a freshman football team which was the first to win a game since the institution of the rule, in 1936, prohibiting first-year men to compete in 'varsity athletics, and necessitating the formation of a freshman team. The team won its opening game, lost the next, and played a scoreless tie in the third. Emphasis was placed upon fundamentals during the entire season, and as a result, the sophomores on this year's varsity squad have a solid foundation upon which to build.

The varsity and freshman swimming teams were both under the tutelage of Mr. Werner, as were the running events for both track squads later in the year. The former established a fairly good record, and the latter were far superior to any teams of recent seasons.

In the spring of last year, it was announced that Coach Karl J. Lawrence, head football and basketball mentor, was going to Colgate as head basketball coach and football assistant to Andy Kerr. From the applicants for the task of developing a good football team, Al Werner was selected and awarded the position. Now as head football coach, he is inaugurating a style of play new to Allegheny teams . . . modified razzle-dazzle.

This method of offense requires plenty of team spirit, coupled with initiative, and this year's team appears to be amply provided with both. Practice, under the Werner system, began last August when each player was instructed to exercise daily, and was given a list of the best conditioning methods. When the men reported for the first practice on September 9, most of them were in good shape, and the efforts of the coaching staff has been primarily directed toward getting the entire squad into condition to play good football.

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Gridders Tackle First Foe Saturday

Meet Haverford at Philadelphia In First Game Under Werner; Reserve Problem Brighter

Allegheny's gridders journey to Haverford, Pa., this Saturday to open their 1941 season with the Haverford Mainliners in the opening game of the season for both schools.

Frosh Sports Underway This Week

The past week saw the first practice sessions held in two freshman sports, football and soccer.

Encouraged by the prospect of a freshman football squad numbering almost 40 men, many of whom had considerable gridiron experience, frosh coaches Bob Garbark and Al Werner agreed that this year's grid outlook is the brightest in years.

The first-year squad met for the first time Tuesday, when they were put through the usual calisthenics and running drills. Practices will be held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from now until the first freshman game of the year which will be played with the reserve gridders of Grove City College at Grove City on Oct. 20.

Coach Garbark stated that this year's freshman footballers are an exceptionally spirited and promising lot. In addition, they are heavier, generally, than in recent years, which, coupled with the previous experience of a number of the yearlings would seem to indicate the frosh team that will take the field against Grove City on Oct. 20 will be a big, smart and aggressive one.

Coaches Garbark and Werner plan to begin drilling the squad in football fundamentals immediately, with scrimmages and "rough work" as they term it, following in about two weeks. The policy of the two frosh mentors is that "every position is wide open and those aspiring gridders who have had no previous experience whatsoever will be given equal consideration with those who have played before."

Those freshmen who have seen football experience on high school or prep school teams include George Wittbold, Bill Price, Donald Bare, Guy Tiffany, Bob Pierson, Ken Sample, Bob Todd, Murray Anderson, Wilbur Hansen, Ken Muir,

With nearly a month's practice behind them the 'Gators should present a relatively well-drilled team for the opener this year. In addition, the Alleghenians will be benefited by a number of returning veterans whose experience may prove an important factor in the early contest. Practice sessions this year have been much more successful than last and the team is now undoubtedly in better shape for the opener than it was at this time last year. The 'Gators will be working especially hard for a victory in this initial tilt for the early season games often make a great difference in a team's showing for the year.

Again this year the team will be sparked by Captain Ralph Marasco working at quarterback and calling signals. Bill Pierce returns to the fullback blocking spot and McKnight enters the backfield this fall to handle the kicking assignments. George Cramer, also a veteran of last year, will be the fourth man in the backfield and is expected to do much of the 'Gator passing.

At the ends will be Bill Chapman and Alex Brokas, at tackles will be Dick Roeder and Bob Leuthner and at the guard posts will be Bob Spears, former end, and Bill Reidner. Another former end will be handling the center assignment this year when Joe Riegger steps into the slot left by the graduation of Clark Saylor of last year's squad.

The 'Gators will also enjoy a list of sturdy reserves for the first time in several years. Among the outstanding sophomore reserves who will undoubtedly see a great deal of action this year are: Don Turk, end, Buck Newsom, center, Bill Cramer and Don Weller, backfield, and George Smith and Cal Miller, linemen. From last year's varsity squad reserve linemen such as Paul Krantz, Wally Hanson and Arnie Shanbrom will be on hand. In addition to those mentioned there are numerous other men out who should see action throughout the season.

Al Werner moves up as head coach this season and will be assisted by Bob Garbark, former Allegheny gridiron star of a decade ago.

Andrew Kapusta, Harry Falck, Bob Frey.

The new gridders, ambitious to better the record compiled by last year's frosh team which won 1, lost 1, tied 1, will meet the same teams as last year's aggregation. On the schedule following the Grove City game are contests with Alliance College, Oct. 27, and Slippery Rock, Nov. 6.

The freshman soccer men met first today at Montgomery Field with their new coach, Mr. Van Hartman, who is at Allegheny for his first year. Little is known about freshman soccer prospects as yet since few boys play soccer before they come to Allegheny; most learn the game here. However, a large turnout is expected and Mr. Hartman, a star booter himself in recent years, has hopes of turning out a creditable starting team if given some fair material. Having graduated only last year from Penn State, Hartman was a star track man there and captain of the famous Nittany soccer squad which won some 30 consecutive games over a period of years. It is certain that the new frosh soccer mentor is experienced in every angle of the game and will prove an able instructor to the aspiring booters of the class of '45.

Practice drills will be probably held 3 times a week for the frosh squad, with the first game coming in about a month. Mr. Hartman states that "conditioning and the understanding of the fundamentals of the game are the main things in getting a raw squad ready to play soccer," and it will be these points which will receive the emphasis in the early frosh drills.

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HaLiZaPoPPln

Monday night a huddle of town urchins stood spellbound for a long while before the lighted windows of Alpha Chi Rho. Finally they broke up and wandered toward town muttering like frustrated anarchists. It was too much for them. Inside, the Chi Rhos were skipping about rhythmically and throwing their shoulders out of joint in unison. The first impression you might have got would have been that you were witnessing the esoteric ritual of the organization—but it was only the Conga.

Then again it might have been merely an involuntary muscular spasm indicating that rushweek was over. And with rushweek over the freshmen of Allegheny sink back into their primordial ooze where the upperclassmen would keep them. No more fetes or gladhands unless a freshman is so sly-witted that after seven days of artificial association he still can't make up his mind which organization he wants to be tied with for four years. But even the dallying frosh will find the handshakes somewhat like old sponges.

Here would be a good place to clear up a tricky technicality concerning one of the grand old traditions of Allegheny. Freshmen have objected that it is quite uneconomical of time to have to walk down back of Carnegie from Brooks in order to get to, say, the grill. Here is the decision handed down in the grill Monday afternoon. Freshmen MAY cross the upperclass walk at any point. But do it quickly and directly—no loitering.

A bit of knowledge picked up by Spears this summer is on display on the south wall of the grill. The nickleodious attachment clings desperately to the wall—a broken thing. Spears had passed on the information that if you beat the thing with your fist it would start playing. Somebody beat it too soundly.

And here is some more subversive information about the grill; if you take the glass top off the sugar shaker and drop it on the floor, not only will it not break but it will bounce amazingly and entertainingly. It's more fun than Battleship.

Some of the more observant ones have noted changes in the Allegheny campus—the bottleneck speedway, for one, which leads to Brooks where early morning passersby get unaccountably hungry for ham and eggs when they look on the great seal of Allegheny—set, as the boys would say, like a diadem in the forehead of Brooks. But inside Brooks is the fun, I can tell you. If you feel the urge you can wander about the darndest places without need of female disguise. But take care—if, after laying open your shins on saw horses and paint pails, you hear threatening footsteps don't try dodging into the first door. The designers of Brooks have prepared for just lurkers as you. Behind the vast majority of first doors is only a rough brick wall. All these skinned noses you see aren't from football.

And Allegheny does have an interested, ambitious team this year. That is, with the exception of two backsliders who forgot the big ideal and indulged in a personal feud. The cause is unknown but during one play the two of them ran forty yards, each trying to clip the other from behind. Professor Ufford could probably give you some physical law which states that when two persons are concerned only one may be behind the other at a given time. Anyway the two of them looked mighty silly trying to override that law—it was like a race to see who loses.

Notice

Will Bill Sands please make himself known to Ada Lasser and ask her to "make like Quasimodo." And will Ada please return the request after obliging. It's about time Sands was repaid for his window-haunting activities about the freshman houses last year.

It is hard—this change from high school to college. The report on Stan Hendry is refreshing. He couldn't get used to the idea that there were class periods when he didn't have to be nowhere. So he worried to an upperclassman that he had "holes in his schedule." Stan is from Florida. He is enthusiastically awaiting the first snowfall. Somebody ought to check with him next April and see how the enthusiasm is holding out.

A good many of the changes on campus like Brooks will probably be permanent but I'll bet a last year's activities ticket that two changes won't be. The first is the blanked-out walk from the fountain to the grill. Traub fought the

LORD HOLDS AUDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)
Those whose performance is considered above the average will have an opportunity to play with the local symphony organization this winter.

Morton J. Luvaas has arranged for Meadville's Maurice M. Lord to assume the instrumental direction in hopes that the organization may continue after football season as a concert band. Ideas for open air concerts on the columned porch of the new dormitory are being considered, Mr. Luvaas said.

72 FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)
ler, Robert Bader, David Baldwin, Kenneth Ewing, Donald Wells, Charles Gibbs, Howard Vates and Gordon Patterson.
Beta Kappa—Paul Newcomb, Henry Metcalf, David Bloomquist, Kenneth Sample, John Sherrod and Donald Forbeck.

change nobly soon after she returned and came close to trisecting herself on the fence. After the grass is back, though, the fight will go on. And the obliteration of the Phi Psi shortcut—besides being futile it is unfair. Why should the Tau Deltas have their shortcut graded and graveled when the Phi Psis are made to leap a fence and walk on seeded ground? Still, if you remember, that shortcut extended only halfway across. It looked like the Phi Psi's made a practice of dashing to eight o'clocks, then stopping halfway across and returning when they discovered that they had eaten no breakfast and that they could borrow Devine's notes anyway.

Van Hartman, new of the Phys. Ed. department, is under suspicion of being a wit. A worried footballer dashed into Werner's office shortly before practice wanting passionately to know something about what he was supposed to do if he happened to get in a scrimmage. "Where's the book of plays?" cried he, making lunges in several directions. Nobody seemed capable of helping him until Hartman considerably suggested seeing Mr. Hulburt of the Playshop.

Buck Newsom is also under the same suspicion. As center on defense he is supposed to analyze the offensive and call out for the proper defensive line-up. A sly offensive formation cooked up by Garbark really stymied Newsom. He scratched his leather headgear in doubt until Werner snapped, "Go on, what would you call for?" Newsom took one more look, said, "I'd call for a substitute," and walked off the field.

Sometimes it's discouraging trying to get down to earth material for this column. I asked Ruth Wright just exactly what went on upstairs in Cochran. First she looked suspicious, then she had an "Oh boy, if you only knew" expression, then she laughed and laughed and laughed.

Just exactly what DOES go on?

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DR. GIDDENS BACK

(Continued from page 1)
South America in return for students and professors from the South American schools.

Dr. Giddens spent much of his time studying in South American colleges and investigating their educational system. He attended the summer session of San Monicos College in Lima, Peru, studying Latin and American government, history, and diplomatic relations.

"After roaming in strange countries for nine weeks, it certainly is great to be back at Meadville and Allegheny," said Dr. Giddens. The South America food may have been responsible for the telegram that arrived shortly before Dr. Giddens—"Have a pumpkin pie ready stop."

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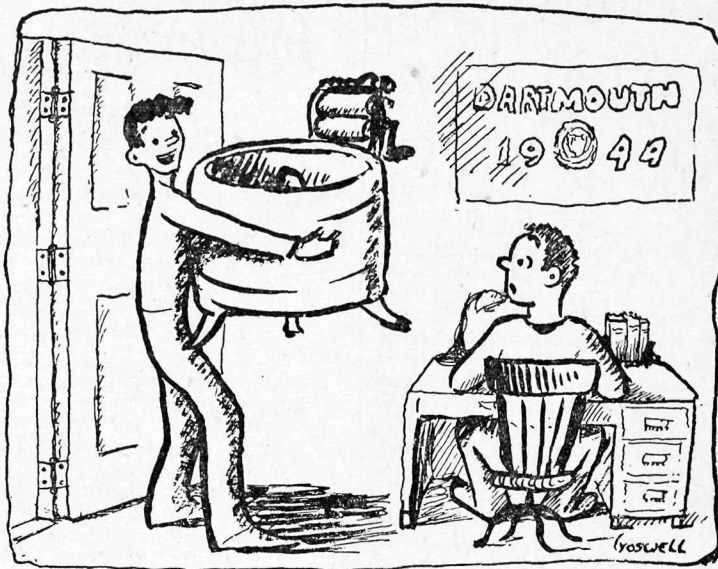
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