# THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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—Photo by Jim Boddorf

**Pictured here is a scene from a rehearsal of the second act in "Blithe Spirit," which begins a run at the Playshop a week from Saturday. Charles and Ruth Condamine, as played by Miles Mutchler and Jane Frankel, have reached the climax of a breakfast-table quarrel during which she has accused him of being drunk. He denies this and replies, "My tongue's not coated—look at it." Mr. MacMillen is the director.**

## *Representative Cast Readies Unveiling of "Blithe Spirit"*

Garlic, salt, pepper, and a crystal ball are among the props now being collected for the Playshop's forthcoming production of "Blithe Spirit." The script includes a full-length seance to be performed by Madame Arcati, the medium. Seeing a seance should prove an interesting experience for the majority of Alleghenians who have never been through a real one. Every attempt will be made to make it as realistic as possible. The script also calls for a recording of Irving Berlin's "Always." The song plays a very important part in the proceedings, and it has been duly procured by the Playshop prop staff.

The cast for "Blithe Spirit" is one of the most cosmopolitan ever assembled here. It includes residents of such diverse points as Chicago, New Haven, Cleveland Heights, Beaver, Turtle Creek, Meadville, and Bronxville, New York. Two players are freshmen, two are sophomores, one is a junior and four are seniors. Only four of these people are drama majors. The others are majoring in fields such as history, political science and psychology. Mr. McMillen, who is directing, has expressed satisfaction with current rehearsals, which are being held in the Playshop's greatly enlarged practice room.

Jean Hinckley, Pat Alston and Ed Bordo have never been seen on the Playshop stage before. Miles Mutchler, Edith Carberry, Jane Frankel, and Cosmo Catalano are drama majors whose faces are remembered from many past productions. Sue Johnson made her Playshop debut last spring as a featured player in "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Sally Schwab played a bit part in last year's "Macbeth," but "Blithe Spirit" gives her her first large role. These people make up the complete cast for "Blithe Spirit."

Scenery construction and costume work are proceeding smoothly under the direction of Graham Gloster Bird. Margaret Clement is her chief assistant. Betty Roher continues as assistant director.

## Religion Week Plans Completed

The Bousson Retreat on Sunday, October 23, officially opens the campus Religion in Life Week observance.

An all-afternoon get-together beginning at 2:15 will be held for the five leaders and the Allegheinans active in preparing the week's activities. At 7:30 that evening the students will be introduced to the five speakers—Perry Saito, Seymour Smith, Bob Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black.

The chairman of the Religion in Life Week, Mary Anderson, will handle the introductions. Perry Saito, the Japanese-American social worker, will lead the singing and the recreation.

Saito will also preside over a meeting Monday morning and Rankin, secretary of the Oberlin Y.M.C.A., will be in charge of the assembly Wednesday morning. Both will be held at ten o'clock in the Chapel.

Seminar discussions on popular issues and problems will be held between four and five o'clock every afternoon. The speakers of the week will lead the discussions.

Fraternity and sorority groups will have an opportunity to hold discussions with one of the leaders one night during the week. These sessions, described by past participants as "really terrific," mull over a wide variety of topics.

The speakers and various members will open each day with a seven o'clock breakfast in the Grill.

At these breakfast meetings, student opinion concerning the previous day's program will be discussed, with the leaders and committee members evaluating the daily results. The plans for the coming day will then be made, with the previous day's experiences in mind.

A communion service in the Chapel on Thursday night will conclude the week's activities. Rev. Mr. Black will conduct the service.

### LATE SPORTS NEWS

The Allegheny soccer team defeated Edinboro State Teachers College Tuesday afternoon by the score of 3-1.

### Calliope Needs Copy

The **Calliope,** Allegheny Literary Magazine, is looking for copy for their first issue. Short stories, essays, poetry, etc., are desired. Mark typewritten material with name and **Calliope.** Leave copy on the main desk of Rei's Library.

# Allegheny Shatters Oberlin Jinx On Last Minute Touchdown Pass

### Gators to Risk Five-Game Victory Skein Against Strong Westminster Saturday

**by Bert Katz**

Drama more moving than any seen on stage or screen was enacted last Saturday afternoon on an Ohio football field, as director Bill Daddio and his brilliant troupe of players created a startling success by eking out a 21-20 victory over Oberlin College.

Coming from behind twice to win, the Gators gave the crowd of 3,500 a hit they will long remember by displaying that certain gameness which is so characteristic of football. In the starring roles for Allegheny were Bob Tiett, who positively tore the enemy line to ribbons with his savage line bucking; Karl Herrman, who hurled the final game-tying touchdown pass; Paul "Freshie" Roese, who pulled a Bill Swiacki to snare Hermann's aerial, and of course Bill Utberg, the gentleman who couldn't find the goal posts two weeks ago, but booted the winning point plus two previous conversions against Oberlin.

As in drama, the success of the production generally depends on the supporting cast. This was also true last Saturday, when the mighty Blue and Gold line practically stopped the enemy cold. Yarbenet, McCafferty, Spanard, Pawlak, Uhl, Rylander, Cook and Oehmler performed a tremendous job by holding Oberlin's ground attack to a mere 76 yards, and opening wide gaps in all points of the Yeomen forward wall.

**Oberlin Leaps to 14-0 Lead**

The early part of the contest was as deceiving as Ann Sheridan's figure, when the Yeomen racked up two fast touchdowns and seemed headed for an easy victory. The Smiling Irishman, Kelvin O'Connor, whipped a screen pass from kick formation to Dave Crispin, who galloped from the Allegheny 39-yard line to pay dirt. Only minutes late, after Dick Studer's conversion, Yeoman Ira Young recovered an Allegheny fumble on the Gator 20-yard stripe. "Air-happy" O'Connor rifled

(Continued on page 3)

## AUC Announces 1949-50 Budget

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council approved a $22,050 budget for the academic year 1949-50, Sunday night at its regular meeting. The appropriations for the various campus organizations were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Kaldron | $ 4,500 |
| A. U. C. Social | 5,000 |
| Campus | 2,750 |
| Playshop | 2,200 |
| Philo-Franklin | 1,000 |
| Calliope | 1,000 |
| A. C. A. | 550 |
| Assembly Committee | 385 |
| Singers | 440 |
| Civic Music Association | 325 |
| Band | 275 |
| W. A. A. | 275 |
| Outing Club | 220 |
| N. S. A. | 220 |
| Block A. | 165 |
| A. U. C. | 2,745 |
| Total | $22,050 |

Members of the Budget Committee are; Tom Fort, chairman, Joe Friedman, and Jim Sheridan.

### MIGRATION

Football fans will have an opportunity to journey to New Wilmington on October 15th, "Migration Day," for the annual Westminster football game, through the efforts of the A.U.C.

Classes that morning will run on a shortened schedule, the last class ending at 11:00. Lunch, served at 11:30, will be followed by a student pep rally in front of Brooks Hall. Busses and cars, traveling in a mass caravan, will leave immediately afterwards.

According to Jack Bowman, in charge of transportation, there will be sufficient bus space for all students who wish to attend the game. The fare will be $1.25, and tickets for the game can be purchased in advance at $1.00 per student. Arrangements must be made early.

## Oxnam Delivers Talk on Culture

"Only so big a man as Bishop Oxnam could presume to speak on so big a topic as culture," stated President Benezet as he opened the first in a series of A.U.C.-sponsored lectures on Friday, October 7th in Ford Chapel.

Interspersing logic and thought with humor and illustration, Bishop Oxnam presented his theory of "The Meaning of Culture."

In his definition of culture, the noted church leader said that culture is not encyclopedism nor specialism, but that which is left after the "essentials of learning" have been forgotten. The world-renowned cleric continued in his analysis by enumerating the various traits of culture. He emphasized an understanding quickened and deepened as one of the components of real culture, coupled with a breadth of outlook. Included in this tenant were two major points; the ability to see the real issue in one's problems, and the ability to discover the nature of man as individual. Bishop Oxnam stated further the importance of esthetic appreciation and delicacy of feeling in appraisal. The critical habit of mind and a sense of measure in judgment were given a place among the traits of culture as

(Continued on Page 4)

## *A Man's Viewpoint*




## School Officials Study Parking

The College Administration wishes to thank the students for the cooperation they received concerning the recent announcement about parking restrictions. There have been very few violations, and officials have commended the students for their support in this automobile headache.

At present, there have been no suggestions as to a solution for the problem. Administrative circles have announced that several locations have been considered for a student parking lot, but as yet a tract of land of suitable size has not been acquired. The college, however, has definite plans for a parking lot, and a solution to this situation is expected in the very near future.

## Johnson Needs Men For Church Choir

Mr. Robert Daniel Johnson, director of the band and the chapel choir; Instructor in Music; and member of the Allegheny Singers, has announced that try-outs for the newly organized A.C.A. church choir are still open. Rev. Dunlop, who originated the idea for a choir to supplement the Singers and Chapel Choir during the Sunday services, has given Mr. Johnson complete power in the organization of the choir.

Mr. Johnson has stressed the need for about 34 more voices, especially male.

Rehearsals will be scheduled at a later date, and will be held one hour each week.

## *Sophs Suffer From Silent System*

"Golly, know what I just did? Gee, I hope no one saw me. I just didn't realize what I was doing! I turned to ask if she liked the new prof, and completely forgot about Silent Week."

Comments like this are all too common when rush week rolls around for the women. During this time normal conversation is practically banned for the entire week between sophomore women and upperclass sorority women. This artificial situation puts a strain on **both** of these groups, as well as on the freshman women, who wonder just who they can talk to. It is also hard on the independent women, who spend the week answering frantic calls from bewildered sophs, who in turn don't know which way to go, feel they need some advice and see no one else to turn to.

## *But Sororities Savor Silence*

To most of the men on campus who have taken the time to think about sorority rushing, Silent Week seems to be tinged with the ridiculous. However, according to a survey taken on campus, the majority of sorority officers feel that the enforced quiet period is a necessary evil.

**Kappa Alpha Theta:** Quiet period is a courtesy extended to rushees. It is the rushees' and the sororities' safeguard against "dirty rushing." It eliminates all undesirable influences such as overinsistence, coercion, promises, and the like. Without Silent Week, all would be chaos, and the result would be a lot of hard feelings on both sides, and between sororities. It is therefore essential to a fair and orderly rushing system.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Silent Week is of great necessity. It is organized so that open rushing and bidding will be banned. Everyone has heard stories about girls who never found time to go to classes because so many upperclass women had camped on their doorsteps. Silent period is justified. It prevents the above occurrences and provides for some fine conversation during the evening's parties. Seriously, it is as well handled here at Allegheny as the conditions permit. Until someone has a better idea, the only thing for a sorority woman to do is to back Pan-Hell in the work it is doing so efficiently.

**Alpha Chi Omega:** Silent Week is a good thing, inasmuch as it lessens the strain put on the girls during that week. If you have ever sat with one of the boys on this campus during their rush week you can understand what I mean. They can't sit still a minute. All they have to see is a fraternity man walk into the grill with a boy they want and they're upset for the rest of the way. Moreover, fraternity men often have to turn on that false charm for twelve-hour stretches, and we only have to "keep smiling" for a couple of hours. Silent Week should and does give the sorority members and the rushees time to think, rest (?) and evaluate the whole situation.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Although Silent Week may seem ridiculous to the sophomores at the time, we are definitely in favor of this policy. Since the sororities are not allowed to open-bid the sophomores, a silent period seems to be the only means of enforcing this rule. If open bidding were legal on this campus, it is to be feared that rushing would turn into the proverbial rat race.

**Alpha Xi Delta:** We feel that a continuance of Silent Week is necessary. If the silent period were abolished, the whole system of rushing would have to be changed. As it is now, the system **is** organized, but if the system were changed, the resulting situation might be chaotic.

**Theta Upsilon:** As a group we agree that Silent Week is rather unnecessary. In the first place, by the time the silent period takes place, all the important and significant rushing is over. It's very doubtful that anyone can be persuaded to go to one sorority or another by just saying hello. Secondly, it doesn't accomplish a thing, and only adds to the already strained relations between upperclass sorority women and sophomores. We therefore feel that Silent Week should be abolished.

# Westminster or Bust!

This Saturday marks the first "Migration Day" on our campus. Buses are being chartered under the auspices of the A. U. C. and a bus-car caravan to New Wilmington for the Westminster game is planned. Such a project is a rather risky undertaking, considering the caliber of school spirit evidenced in the past few years.

We of the **Campus** strongly encourage the entire student body and faculty to take advantage of this ideal opportunity for showing school spirit and our loyalty to the team. Last week's game at Oberlin was only a sample of what that team can and will do. The pep rally that welcomed the team back home Saturday night was also an indication of what the student body can and will do. It may be that the long desired and encouraged Allegheny Spirit is close to home. This "Migration Day" will be a true tst. So, come on, Allegheny, LET'S GO!

# Interested? See NSA

Next Tuesday N. S. A. is to hold its first meeting of the year. We hope that all those persons interested in ways and and means to improve campus life will attend this important meeting. N. S. A. did a fine job last year, its first full year in operation, but it could not possibly do all that it hoped to accomplish due to the lack of interest shown by the student body.

N. S. A. is an organization of and for the whole student body. It should not be run by the will of a few interested persons, as was the case last year, but rather by all those who have any interest in what is going on around them, here at Allegheny. Further information as to time and place of the meeting will be posted later in the week.

# Beyond Alleghenia

by Hiram Najarian

During the last few weeks we've been reading quite a bit in the newspapers and hearing more on the radio about Philip Murray, John L. Lewis and their respective strikes against big steel, the coal operators and the American public.

Newspapers in general give us all the details involved in the many high-level sessions of bickering erroneously called "bargaining." But, we are still groping for the fundamental why behind this whole business without any appreciable success.

It seems as though two gigantic forces, management and labor, would have some really "big" issues in dispute judging from the usual manner in which they attack each other's positions. Is the issue really as insolvable as they would have us believe, though? We question that contention, partly because of the political implications which arise out of every labor-management dispute and partly because of the personal aspirations of many of the participants on both sides.

The political aspects of this whole picture conforms essentially to the pattern which has been dominant since the end of World War II. More and more, labor has been courted by the administration, the most poignant example of which was the vehement opposition of the administration to passage of the Taft-Hartley law.

### TRUMAN'S PARALYSIS

Tying in with recent administration policy in respect to political affiliation is President Truman's seemingly helpless attitude concerning our present industrial paralysis. Mr. Truman acts as though there was nothing he could have done to prevent the walkout of a million steel workers, when there is general agreement that he could have stepped in and postponed the strike for another 80 days under provisions of the T-H law injunction clause.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Truman backed off from his obligation to the American public not through any lack of decision but because he was afraid of invoking the wrath of labor by calling Mr. Murray's hand.

At the same time Harry Truman plays the part of the innocent bystander, Mr. Murray, presumably acting in behalf of all members of the United Steel Workers, reaffirms his belief that pensions for workers should be 100% management paid. As we understand it, labor objects on the grounds that it would result in a pay cut equivalent to the amount they would have to pay into the pension fund. If this be their reasoning, what about the six cents management is willing to pay into the fund? Isn't this, in essence, the same as giving labor an increase of six cents an hour? Do the two payments, one by management and one by labor balance each other out, or don't they? We think they do. In effect, then, labor would derive four cents an hour more in the long run by virtue of management's offer to contribute that amount towards worker insurance.

As the thing boils down, labor would take a six-cents per hour cut in take home pay, but would gain ten cents an hour in the form of pension and insurance benefits. One is tangible, the other intangible, but it still would result in a net gain to union members as we see it.

### LEWIS'S BLUNDER

Mr. Lewis is a phenomenon which most of us cannot comprehend. Mr. Lewis did pretty well for members of his United Mine Workers until he got too big for everybody to deal with, including the government. Consistently he has obtained wage increases for his men and finally succeeded in negotiating a welfare plan which was badly needed in the coal industry. Now, however, Mr. Lewis has overrun his bounds by bankrupting the welfare fund and again throwing the miners out of work. He maintains that operators had reneged on contributions to the fund. In reality it was a very few firms in the south that had failed in their payments, while the other 95% of the operators made their payments in good faith.

In addition to this blunder, Mr. Lewis has succeeded in driving many of the coal-consuming customers out of the market. They are switching—and one could hardly blame them—to other fuels which they can depend on, without worrying continually about a strike which would cut off supply for weeks or even months.

It is indeed unfortunate that disputes cannot be settled without management and labor cutting each other's throats and working an unnecessary hardship on the American public. That prospect, however, seems to be the only one in sight, now and in the years to come.

# Jon's Jottings

by Jon Sandberg
AUC President

**We're experimenting** this year with the All-College Migration Day. I hope that it will prove to be a successful venture, and that this might be the first of Migration Days as an annual Allegheny tradition. By this time all of you should be acquainted with the details of Saturday's program. The one thing of which I should like to remind you is the caravan. All buses and, it is hoped, all individual cars will leave together from the front of Bentley Hall at 12 noon. It would add a great deal to the spirit of the occasion if we all "migrated" at the same time—together.

**A prize of $25.00** will be given by A.U.C. for a new Allegheny Pep Song. If anyone from your hometown has ever asked you to sing an Allegheny Song, you've probably been embarrassed by not knowing any more than " Near the Vale" and the Alma Mater. Once could go on singing fraternity songs for hours, but school songs?—there are none. Now if there is some enterprising, creative person on campus who would like to help us out of the rut, A.U.C. will give that person the above-mentioned prize money. The words to the song must be original; the music may, if talent is lacking, be someone else's. All entries should be mailed to Miles Mutchler, 585 N. Main St., by November 8, 1949. The songs will be sung at an All-College Sing during the ensuing week. Judging will be done by an applause meter registering the enthusiasm of the student body. Names of the writers will be withheld until after the judging.

**In the spring of '47,** N.S.A. (National Student Association) was voted onto this campus with a great todo. Since its institution, the organization has suffered from a great deal of antipathy on the part of the student body. There are signs that the pendulum might have completed its swing, for there are some openly advocating the abolishment of the organization here at Allegheny. In order that A.U.C. might have the facts before any hasty or ill-advised action is taken, an N.S.A. Investigating Committee has been appointed to make a survey and report its findings to A.U.C. The committee is composed of Dave Feigert, Sanky Mehlman, and Bill Shane.

**Another investigating committee** has also been appointed to carry out one of last spring's ideas. This committee will investigate the Grill, its problems, and the possibility of student directorship of the Girll. This committee will conduct a survey during November and submit the facts to A.U.C. in December. Members of the committee are Sam Bates, Sue Herbig, Barbara Stacy, and Silas Mountsier.

**A third committee** appointed at A.U.C. meeting on October 10 was the Constitutional Revision Committee. This committee has set January 1 as its deadline, and early in the 2nd semester, a revised constitution for A.U.C. will be submitted to a vote of the student body. Working on this committee are Dave Barnes, Sanky Mehlman, Connie Callahan, Frank Fitch and Bill McClung.

**Freshman! Remember** to wear your dinks and also to speak to all of your other neighbors here at Allegheny. These next 10 days will determine the prospect of a Freshman Banquet.

**A great big thank you** to all of those who helped with welcoming back our victorious football team last Saturday. Especially are we grateful to Dr. Brown for setting up the public address system, to Mr. Timmons for his help in arrangements, and to Cosmo Catalano for putting up the spot lights.

**Thanks, too,** to the men who ushered at Bishop Oxnam's lecture last Friday night.

### I.R.C. Club

The International Relation Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 this evening in Arter 16. Jim Sheridan, I.R.C. President, is anxious to have all interested people attend.

# Letters *to the* Editor

Dear Editor,

It was our humble opinion that the Treasurer's Office was in existence for the convenience of the students. For those of us who would like to cash a check occasionally, it seems as though sufficient cash could be kept on hand for our meager requirements. There is a clause in the Student Handbook which states, "Hitch-hiking is not permitted." But what else can one do when we can't cash a check on Friday for the forthcoming weekend?

Two POOR Students,
Marion Freitag and
Nan Smith

Ed. note: I hate to wear out an "old reliable" editorial comment, but all I can say is, "Amen." To the Treasurer's Office: You've heard complaints like this many times before, some from me personally. Why not surprise us and do something about it?

### STUDENT DEBATES EDITORIAL ISSUE

Dear Editor:

Our editors have a few antiquated ideas of their own. Let me first say that the primary function of a fraternity is not to provide living quarters for undergraduate students; a large dormitory could undoubtedly function more efficiently. The argument that we must have more fraternities because of the housing shortage is downright nonsense.

If we were to establish two other fraternities and shortly thereafter the school built a college dormitory, what then of the new fraternities? Would they be liability instead of an asset?

Moreover, it is inane to assume that once other national fraternities are established, that a twenty-room mansion will be forthcoming. Even a moderate size fraternity house cannot be built for much under $150,000, and I can guarantee that no national group is willing to put up that kind of money no matter how strong a group may be located here. The house, if built, would certainly be ten years later than the building of any college dormitory, if we can take the editors' word that such a project will be started in the next few years.

But it does point up one salient fact that should be noted by all fraternity men. The next few years will demonstrate the worth of the fraternity. Those groups that continue to get good men despite the fact that the college offers better living quarters will be those groups that have something to offer other than material worth.

Jim Thoburn

Ed. Note:—

In answering your letter, Mr. Thoburn, we would like to state first, just to keep relationships cordial, that we do not feel that the raison d'etre of fraternities is not to supply dormitory space for men without a home.

The point that we may not have passed on to our readers is that Allegheny is, socially speaking, a fraternity school. Fraternities, after frosh year, provide the only organized gathering spots for men on

(Continued on page 4)

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# Gators Shatter Oberlin Jinx

(Continued from page 1)

a pass to Crispin on the 11-yard line and, on the following play, lateraled to Conover, who scooted around right end for Oberlin's second tally.

A stunned Blue and Gold eleven had the Yeomen on the defensive for the remaining portion of the first half, but muffed a golden opportunity after recovering Oberlin's fumble on the enemy 16-yard line.

**Allegheny Recovers in 2nd Half**

What Bill Daddio told his boys between halves is a matter of conjecture, but a rejuvenated Gator team took the field in the second half. When Tiett (spelled T-N-T) hauled the ball from the Allegheny 49 to Oberlin's 40-yard line, Allegheny was on the move. Norm Baker's incomplete heave to Gerry Watson on the two-yard line was ruled as interference, and on the next play Tiett bulled over for the first of the Gator touchdowns.

It was not much later that the Gators began their second touchdown drive. Baker tore 20 yards around left end to the Oberlin 11-yard line. After Rimer dashed off tackle for four yards and Tiett hit for one yard, Baker achieved perhaps the headiest play of the game when, on the fourth down, he rifled a successful jump pass to end Bill Jack, who speared it in the end zone. The score was tied 14-14.

Allegheny's hopes of winning received another jolt when O'Connor began to find his receivers once again. Kelvin completed three passes in six successive attempts, the last of which accounted for the final Oberlin touchdown. Amidst a thundering roar, halfback Chet McPhee crossed the goal line, and when Studer's attempt for a p.a.t. went wide of its mark, Oberlin led 20 to 14.

**A Miracle Well Deserved**

A few minutes later, however, football history was made: With what would have probably been Allegheny's last play of the game, Karl Herrman, substituting for Norm Baker at quarterback, aimed a 23-yard pass toward the end zone; Roese streaked behind the Oberlin safety man to make a spectacular leaping stab of the ball, and once more the score stood tied. A pale Oberlin crowd watched Utberg send the pigskin sailing through the uprights, and Allegheny led 21 to 20.

Ever dangerous O'Connor did not allow the tension to pass for a moment, as his rubber arm stirred another Oberlin uprising. But Allegheny's pass defense tightened, and when the final gun sounded, the ball rested in the hands of the Gators. Thus a 42-year-old jinx was broken and, as the two tired teams walked off the field, an Oberlin player was overheard saying: "This is the daddy of them all."

**Gators Battle Westminster Saturday**

After overcoming a hard fighting Oberlin team last weekend Coach Daddio charges are away from home again, this time to meet the tough Westminster College outfit. Unlike last week the Gators will not have the advantage in weight over the enemy. Daddio says that the teams will be evenly matched on both the line and in the backfield.

The Westminster team will have a scoring threat in the combination of their quarterback, Bartfelson, and a good receiver for his tosses, in an end by the name og Bianche.

Westminster uses the two platoon system in their games. Five or six men are changed in each switch from offense to defense.

This is a paid advertisement

**The local G. C. Murphy Co. store at 226-228 Chestnut St., downtown, is sponsoring an open house for Allegheny College students, Thursday night, October 13.**

**According to Mr. Ray Milliron, manager, a fine program has been arranged, including entertainment, refreshments, tours through the stockroom and sales room, and wonderful prizes. Most outstanding of the awards will be two door prizes; one a $40 women's overnight case, and the other, a $40 men's case.**

**The Meadville Murphy store is just one of many in the chain sponsoring these occasions. Last Thursday, October 6, over 400 students from Grove City College attended the open house at the Murphy store in that community. The turnout here at Meadville, from Allegheny College, is expected to be well over 700 students.**

# SPORTORIALS

**by Jack Mitchell**

Almost a week has passed now since the '49 edition of Allegheny's football team inspired us all by coming from behind to beat a strong Oberlin team for the first time in their eleven game series. This victory showed us, the student body, that we have a team that will give everything right through to the final gun. Saturday afternoon the team has its third test, that with Westminster at New Wilmington, and, as you all probably know by now, this game has been proclaimed as Migration Day. Let's all rally get behind the team and show them, and the people at Westminster, our spirit by making that trip to New Wilmington.

**PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS**

Let's glance now at the nations football picture for the coming week, and since no sports column is complete without a few predictions, this writer will try his hand, or his eye, at gazing into the hazy depths of the crystal ball, and bringing out for you the hopeful outcomes of Saturday's foremost gridiron encounters. So, with turban on head, and rabbits foot in hand, after several hours of deliberate concentration, your forecaster first sees Mr. "T" formation himself, Frank Leahy, bemoaning his team's chances against the Green Wave of Tulane. The boys from the Southland are really loaded with pigskin talent this season, and after all, the Fighting Irish only edged Purdue last week by ninteen points (ahem). However, out of the mist of ye olde crystal ball comes a score which reads, Notre Dame 28, Tulane 19.

Again our swami sphere is given a twist, this time to the west, and sunny California, where, between the palm lined Euclid Avenue and the hot-rod happy Wilshire Boulevard lies one football turf labled The Colliseum. In this great structure a football game has just reached completion, and through the throngs of beautiful coeds can be seen the sunkist scoreboard, which reads, California 20, Southern Cal. 13. The next gaze into the globe of crystal necessitates the use of a jewelers eyepiece, for this looks like a close one, between the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, (who are somewhat out of the size range of the average gopher) and Ohio State's Buckeyes. Even with the aid of this eyepiece it's difficult to ascertain the team on top, but the Staters seem to have the edge in backfield bonanza and also the edge in score by the margin of 21-19.

And now we venture right into the center of this pigskin predicting pellet and upon doing so spot, on somebody's back porch, a Sunday morning paper, conveniently enough opened to the sports page, on which are printed, in very bold type, the following scores: Michigan 27, Northwestern 14; Navy 20, Wisconsin 7; Penn 32, Columbia 13; S.M.U. 35, Rice 20; Texas 21, Arkansas 0; Yale 14, Cornell 14; Pitt 41, Miami (0.) 6.

By now the crystal mystifier is red hot, and at one glace, amid the cheers of 1000 Allegheny students who have "migrated" to New Wilmington, can be seen a gold shirted Gator smashing over the Titan goal for for the last six-pointer of the afternoon, which makes the final score, Allegheny 19, Westminster 6.

The Gators will not be up to full strength for the tilt as Frank McCafferty will be out of the line-up with injured ribs. George Yarbenet has a bruised leg, but will most likely play in the game.

The team has been working on their pass defense during the week. Plays that have not clicked in the past weeks are also getting a going over in order to improve our offense.

# Phi Psis Cop Golf Tourney

## Phi Gams, Phi Delts Win Football Games

Friday and Saturday, the annual intramural golf tournament was held at the Hailwood Golf Course with top laurels going to the Phi Psi's. Led by B. A. Wright, who posted a ten over par 79, the Phi Psi's were pressed only by the Independents, who ended up second, twelve strokes behind. Bob Zuberbuhler's 80 and Dick Wyse's 82, along with Wright's score, gave them their winning total of 241.

Low card for the day was posted by the Sig's Dave Zurbrick, who toured the 5860 yard course in 78. He was followed closely by Hobie Chivers of the Phi Delts who came in one stroke behind. Zurbrick's total was marked by 10 pars while Chivers posted 8 pars and 2 birdies. Except for the 410 yard par 4 third hole, Chivers would have had low card, but here he blew sky high and ended up with a five over par nine. Wright's card with seven pars and two birdies tied him with Chivers.

Following the two leading teams were the Phi Gam's with a three man gross of 267, the Phi Delt's with 279, the Chi Rho's with 281, while SAE finished with 284. The Delt's with 299 and Theta Chi's 341 finished in seventh and eight positions respectively.

Last Friday the big, new, 1949 edition of Intramural football at Allegheny got off to a flying start with a good, solid, slambang upset of a championship defending Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation by a tough Phi Delt squad. In the first half, the Terrace Terrors, led by Diz Benson and Fred Hillard, threw two quick touchdowns and a safety into the Sigs, who countered with but one score. The Sigs, spurred on by the efforts of big Beef Potter, found new life in the second half as they scored three times. However, their efforts went for naught as the plucky Phi Delts also rang up three tallies. The final showed the Phi Delts with 32 and the Sigs with 24.

The second game of the season kept in the spirit of things as it showed a fast, well drilled Phi Gam squad beat out an 18-6 victory over a scrappy Phi Psi group. It was a battle of the mighty mites, as the Phi Psi's sparkling Bob Thomas pitted his prowess against the Phi Gam's Bill Morrow. Thomas, with aid from Hap Funk and Bill Forrester, steered the Phi Psi machine to a one touchdown lead in the first quarter. From there the Phi Gam's took over with the able Mr. Morrow at the reigns. He had the best of support from such players as Don McKay, who scored two of the three Phi Gam touchdowns, Harry Donaldson, a bulwark on defense, and Art Lowrie, whose exceptional speed and aptness tagged him for further notice.

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# Student Speakers Bureau Begins Its Twelfth Year

The Allegheny Student Speakers Bureau, with Mr. A. R. Mulligan of the speech department as its adviser, is making final plans for its twelfth year of service to the college and the community. The purpose of this non-departmental group is twofold: (1) to provide the student with practical experience in speaking to a non-college audience, and (2) to provide the community organizations with interesting and varied speakers. The Speakers Bureau serves towns within a seventy-five mile radius of Meadville. Within the next week, pamphlets telling of the programs available will be sent to between 1500 and 2000 groups in this area. This service is free of charge other than the cost of the speaker's transportation, which the organization is asked to pay. The students listed with the bureau at present are:

Emily Engle, who will combine a piano recital of some works of Franz Schubert with an informal talk about the composer.

Using his background from a semester spent in Washington, Frank Fitch will discuss "These Statesmen of Our Time."

Harold Fleischfressor, a senior from Brazil, is using his homeland as the topic for his speech.

Having had a great deal of experience in radio work, Mark Funk will be prepared to speak on some phase of broadcasting.

Jacques Goutor's speech "Living in France" is based on his own experiences and will tell some of the effects of the war on France. Jacques is also prepared to give a talk on French fashions, from the peasant to the parisian smart set.

"Communism on the Campus" is the subject Tyler Hayes has chosen.

Loretta Massa is planning an informative talk on UNESCO, especially emphasizing its educational aspects.

"Not So Funny," dealing with present-day comics is one of Sanky Mehlman's speeches. Sanky is also prepared to speak on sex education.

Sam Pees took part in a topographical mission to Alaska and is using his trip as the subject for a speech. He will supplement his speech with Kodachrome slides.

"Stories in Stamps" is the title of John Pfleeger's illustrated talk about his stamp collection.

Janet Schulmeister Scott will speak on "Dramatic Portraits"—scenes from various plays.

Labor relations is Harold Sheffer's topic.

Also on the Bureau's list of speakers are Robert Cook, Jeff Hopper, Jean Isherwood, Glenn Jones, Pat O'Connell, and Dean Titus.

### German Club

There will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein next Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Arter 16. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

# Girls' Sports

There's not much doing this week, but from the looks of things the Women's Athletic activities should soon begin to pick up. Monday night Orchesis try-outs were held in Brooks dining hall.

Candidates for Terrapin are to report to Montgomery pool on Thursday, October 13. Major try-outs are scheduled for 7:00 and minor at 8:00. Any girl still wishing to try for minor Terrapin can also report at this time. Re-tryouts will begin at 9:00. Lists of eligible candidates are posted on the Brooks gym bulletin board.

The recreational swims began last Monday night. Many girls took advantage of this program. These swims will be continued ever Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 till 9:00.

With hockey as the first sport, WAA will officially begin its class intra-mural program Wednesday when the first practice will be held.

Four teams, three freshman and one sophomore, have signed up for the round robin tournament. Sally Cikra and Joan Davis, co-managers, will post notices for the time of play-offs after the necessary two practices for the teams are finished. Captains of the four teams are Alba DeLellis, Ginny Wise, Pixie Boyer, and Carol Krin.

### OXNAM DELIVERS

(Continued from page 1)

Oxnam concluded his analysis.

However, the churchman exalted love as the chief part of culture, without which the preceding qualities would fail. Summing up his analysis, Bishop Oxnam stated that cultural thought must be coupled with action to have real meaning in the world.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

the campus. Now then if Allegheny's social system is to be based on facts, then the administration must see that there are enough fraternities upon the campus to provide homes for all the men desirous of joining a fraternity.

The building of a college dorm will not completely eliminate the housing problem. Most of the fraternities can not find dormitory space for their members, and therefore require that many of them room out during their junior year. Certainly a large part of a new dorm would be taken up by these fraternity men who cannot live in their fraternity houses. There may also be some fraternity members who would like to get to know people outside of their frat., and would therefore prefer to sleep in an upperclass dorm, rather than in their frat. house.

No matter how we look at the situation, it must be remembered that next year there will be about 125 men without a college home. This we think is wrong. We do not know when the college will build an upperclass dorm. But we do know that 125 men have not been offered the same chance to be a part of the social life that is normally led by a male student at Allegheny.

October 7, 1949
Colgate University

To the Editor:

A week ago, while driving up the steep hill toward a neighboring college, I was surprised to see a banner stretched across the road proclaiming "Swamp those Gators!" On the main campus hundreds of students thronged around a bus urging the football players on board to commit acts of mayhem against the Allegheny College football team. Here, on the Hamilton College campus over 300 miles from Meadville, the power and prestige of an Allegheny athletic team was something that seemed to exert a decided influence upon an entire student body.

This incident dramatized for me a fact that I had become increasingly aware of for some time—the excellent reputation that Allegheny enjoys in many parts of the country. I felt very indebted to Allegheny after Dr. Sidney French, Dean of the Colgate Faculty, told me that he would be very pleased to have as a member of his staff a graduate of such an "excellent college." Officials of other universities that I have visited almost without exception talked in a more enthusiastic and friendly manner after the mention of the name "Allegheny College."

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the faculty and the others responsible for the magic the name Allegheny carries with it!

Sincere Best Wishes,
Ralph Ketcham, '49

Ed Note—

Ralph Ketcham is counselling and taking graduate study at Colgate University.

# Washington Semester Applications Available

Dr. Paul B. Cares of the History and Political Science department has announced that students desirous of attending the Washington Semester should contact him at once. Application blanks must be secured and filled in by October 28th, in order that a faculty committee may select the students for the forthcoming semester.


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