

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXIX, No. 3

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 17, 1945

Ballad Singers Featured Thursday

C. M. A. Presents Famous Sextette
in Cross Section of American Music

"If you want to go to a concert for fun as well as the things one usually goes for, don't miss the American Ballad Singers the next time they come around. It is one of the best entertainments of the year." Reactions such as this from the "New Yorker" magazine have greeted this famed group's performance wherever they have sung. Now on their fifth nation-wide tour, the noted American Ballad Singers who are to be heard in the auditorium of the Meadville high school on Thursday, October 18, at 8:15 p. m., continue to delight American audiences with their universal appeal. All undergraduates will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their student activities cards.

The American Ballad Singers, a group of six outstanding artists, are Helen Yorke, soprano; Hilda Morse, soprano; Helen Stanton, contralto; Earl Waldo, bass; Jack de Merchant, baritone; and Lester German, tenor.

For the past ten years, the noted composer, Elie Siegmeister, who has chosen and arranged the program, has toured the country, traveled to camp meetings and folk festivals, listened to music of cowboys, sea cooks, and railroad men, to round up this richly varied American song lore. Mr. Siegmeister has gone to the people for these simple and powerful tunes, preserving the character of the melodies originally sung as solos, while adding a harmonic background when necessary to supply the color that had been provided by the physical background.

According to an article by the "New Yorker" magazine, this program is "One of the best entertainments of the year". It contains the following numbers:

- MUSIC OF AMERICA**
Ode on Science — Jezeiah Sumner
Bird's Courting Song
Song of the Sea — William Billings
Deaf Woman's Courtship
Poor Wayfaring Stranger
Children's Games
Sweet Betsy from Pike
AMERICANS AT WORK
Shenandoah
Peg and Awl
Pat Works on the Railway



American Ballad Singers

- Street Cries
Cotton Dance Song
COURTING AND MARRIAGE
The Devil and the Farmer's Wife
I' Sad and I'm Lonely
Cooper o' Fife
Johnson Boys
AMERICAN LEGENDS
Johnny Appleseed—Elie Siegmeister
Ballad of the Lincoln Penny
— Elie Siegmeister
Paul Bunyan — Elie Siegmeister
FOLK SONGS OF TODAY
Ballad of the Boll Weevil
Schlof Bobboli
Worried Man Blues
Chilly Winds
Rye Whiskey

Keeping the full flavor of folk singing, the soloists sit at a long table and join together with gaiety and informality in good humored ballads about pioneer days; of river boatmen, miners, and cowboys; romantic and sentimental songs of the gay nineties; "Okie" blues; street cries; and all the lively panorama of America in song. Singing these songs with ease, intimacy, and perfection of ensemble, their concert unrolls a folk story that is amazing in its variety and as American as pumpkin pie.

Welcome Alumni Allegheny Celebrates Homecoming

Allegheny College Homecoming Day is Saturday, October 20. The program for the day is a soccer game between Allegheny and Carnegie Tech at 2 p. m. in Eberhart field; an alumni tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in Brooks hall, and an all-college dance from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in Brooks hall.

The social committee for the alumni tea is Miss Laila Skinner, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Schultz, Mrs. Horace Lavelly, Mrs. Ben F. Miller, Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Mr. Paul H. Younger, Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, and Mr. Charles S. Miller. The dance is under the auspices of the social committee of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, Vera Lee Hampson, '47, chairman. The decoration committee is composed of Ruth Fairley, '47, chairman, Gloria Keller, '46, Jewel Shaw, '48, and Barbara Trigger, '49.

Sponsored by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, a formal dance will be held in Brooks hall dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richie Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Younger, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Seely will chaperone the event. Faculty guests are Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cares, Mr. Albert Ogilvie, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Giddens.

All women may take 12:30 permissions for the dance.

Speakers For Contest Are Named

Monday, October 29, at 8:15 in Ford chapel is the date for the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking contest, rather than November 1, as previously announced.

Melvin Furman, '47, is chairman of the event. All speeches will deal with some phase of a present major social problem.

The speakers and their topics are: Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, **Alpha Chi Omega**, "Marriage and Career"; Julianne Purvis, '48, **Alpha Gamma Delta**, "The Place of Psychology in Elementary and Junior High School"; Phyllis Fairbanks, '48, **Alpha Xi Delta**, "Socialized Research"; Sallie Lou Connor, '47, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, "The Race Problem"; Dorothy Brandow, '48, **Theta Upsilon**, "Marriage and Divorce"; Yolanda Trucco, '46, Independent Women's Association, "The Eternal Social Problem"; Eleanor Laughlin, '48, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**.

Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded by Philo-Franklin Union, sponsor of the contest.

Plans Made For All-College Band

Formation of an Allegheny college dance band was approved by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council last week after Gerald Liebman, '48, presented the idea to the group.

It is planned that the band will be able to play at small dance parties, and other college activities desiring modern dance music. A leader will be chosen from the band itself, which will consist of nine to twelve players selected on a competitive basis.

This Week . . . October 17-24

- Wednesday, October 17
Soccer game, Oberlin at Oberlin
Short film, **The Nation's Capital**, Playshop
Final Terrapin tryouts, Montgomery pool, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, October 18
C. M. A. concert, "The American Ballad Singers", Meadville high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Terrapin meeting, Montgomery pool
Friday, October 19
Cullum house-party, Cullum house, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 20
Homecoming day
Soccer game, Carnegie Tech at Allegheny, Eberhardt field 2:00 p. m.
Alumni tea, Brooks hall, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
All-college dance, Brooks dining room, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Sunday, October 21
Vesper service, opening of Religious Emphasis Week, Mr. H. A. Ehrensperger, speaker, "Message from a Lost Generation", Ford chapel, 4:30 p. m.
Playshop film, **The Thin Man**, Playshop, 7:00 p. m.
Monday, October 22
Deadline for all contributions to the first issue of the **Literary Magazine**
Faculty reception for Mr. Ehrensperger, Cochran lounge, 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 23
Soccer game, Thiel at Allegheny, Eberhardt field, 2:00 p. m.
Women students' discussion with Mr. Ehrensperger, Cochran lounge, 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Ehrensperger Speaks On Campus

Authority on Drama in the Church
Comes for Religious Emphasis Week



Mr. H. A. Ehrensperger

"Message from a Lost Generation" will be the topic of the address by Mr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, well known author, lecturer, and religious leader, at the opening of Religious Emphasis Week on Sunday, October 21, in chapel at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Ehrensperger is editor of the Methodist student movement publication, **motive**. He was graduated from Harvard University, where he also received his master's degree, studying in the famous Harvard 47 Workshop. He received his divinity degree at the graduate school of theology of Northwestern University.

Leaving Harvard to become a member of the faculty of the English department of Northwestern University, he later became National Executive Secretary of the Drama League of America. Following this he spent a year in Europe, studying the theater in Germany and Austria after which he served twelve summers as a member of the faculty of the Northwestern University School of Speech. During the summer of 1939 he was a faculty member of the Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College in Vermont.

A recognized authority on drama as it is related to religion and the church, he was head of the Division of Plays and Pageants of the Methodist Church, the only department of this nature to be created.

After several return trips to Europe the last occasion being in 1936 when he was an official delegate to the Moscow Theater Festival in Russia, Mr. Ehrensperger has lectured throughout the country. He was the lecturer for Drama Day at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. He has filled engagements before the National Junior League, the drama department of Yale University, Carnegie Institute, and the University of Wisconsin.

Author of numerous pageants, articles and pamphlets on drama, Mr. Ehrensperger is editor of **Plays to Live By, Plays for These Times, Plays for the Changing World, and Three Plays On Peace**. He was editor of **The Little Theater Monty** and a member of the editorial staff of the **Drama Magazine**.

Mr. Ehrensperger will be introduced to the faculty at a reception in the faculty rooms of Bentley on Monday, October 22. Student leaders will meet Mr. Ehrensperger at a coffee hour in Brooks hall Monday, at 8:00 p. m. Helen Sloss, '48, i. chairman of the event.

Marriage, relations between the sexes, and the reconstruction period will be discussed by Mr. Ehrensperger at a meeting of women students Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Cochran hall lounge.

Mr. Ehrensperger will speak on the subject "Let's Live in a Peaceful World" Tuesday, October 23, at 8:00 p. m. in the oratory. He will also speak at assembly, Wednesday, October 24.

A talk on "Drama and Religion" by Mr. Ehrensperger, who is an

(Continued on page 4)

Speech Important Says Dr. Bender

"Speech is one of the most important factors in our lives", said Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute of Human Relations, who spoke at Ford chapel last Friday evening.

Dr. Bender spoke on the subject "Good Speech in Human Relations". He explained that good speech is the product of emotional stability and is something that conveys meaning between individuals.

Visual speech, Dr. Bender said, includes artistic gestures, of which the person speaking often is not aware and which can build sales resistance and distract the attention. Smiles and eye attention are also important in speaking. Facial expression means much in conveying meaning especially to children.

Speech defects are contagious, continued the speaker. A child does not necessarily inherit a speech impediment; he can acquire it from hearing his parent speak the incorrect way.

A small precise vocabulary for everyone is the aim of many speech authorities. Every year an average of four thousand words become outdated and several thousand new or resurrected words are brought into common usage. Dr. Bender said we should be precise in using the correct word for the meaning we wish to express.

Seven Concerts Planned For C. M. A. Series

The Meadville Civic Music Association announces a series of seven concerts in its seventh season, opening with the performance of the American Ballad Singers on Thursday, October 18. All undergraduates are admitted to these concerts upon presentation of their student activities card. Because of the cooperation of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council and their subsidy to the Association, this privilege is granted to Alleghenians.

The concerts are held in the auditorium of the Meadville high school. Besides the visiting artists, three concerts are presented by the Meadville Orchestral Society, a symphonic group under the leadership of Maurice M. Lord, '15. Meadville's own symphony orchestra plays its thirty-first season this winter, a remarkable record for a civic organization of this kind in a community of Meadville's size. Undergraduates interested in playing in the orchestra may try out with the director at any of the rehearsals in the high school on Wednesday evenings.

The program and dates of this winter's concerts are:

- October 18—American Ballad Singers
November 1—Luboshuts and Nemenoff, duo-pianists
November 15—Meadville Orchestral Society
January 17—Meadville Orchestral Society
February 5—Raya Garbousova, cellist
March 5—Winifred Heidt, contralto
March 21—Meadville Orchestral Society

New members of the faculty wishing to obtain memberships in the Association may secure them from Mr. Philip M. Benjamin in the library.

Undergraduate Council Passes Year's Budget

The budget for the year 1945-1946 was passed at the Allegheny Undergraduate Council meeting on Sunday night and is as follows:

Philo Franklin union	\$ 500.00
Kaldron	2200.00
Allegheny Advertising Agency	30.00
Allegheny Christian Council	250.00
Singers	600.00
Campus	1500.00
Chapel	350.00
Literary Magazine	700.00
Playshop	1000.00
Women's Athletic Association	250.00
Allegheny Undergraduate Council	100.00
Social committee	1450.00
Consolidated Relief fund	15.00
Ward bonds committee	5.00
Outing club	50.00
Civic Music Association	300.00
Total	\$9300.00

These allotments are made from the students' social and activities fee.

IMPORTANT!

All organizations must submit requests for dates for their activities to Dean Laila Skinner: Dean Horace T. Lavelly, Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, or John Hawes, '46, immediately.

X-RAY UNIT ARRIVES

A tuberculosis x-ray unit will be brought to the Hammett health center on Thursday, October 25. An opportunity will be provided for all interested students, members of the faculty and staff and their families and all college employees to have a chest x-ray made on Thursday afternoon.

In order to make it possible for a large number of persons to be x-rayed in a minimum amount of time, a schedule for various groups will appear in the **Campus** next week.

For many years there has been an increasingly effective effort being made to control the spread of tuberculosis in this country. The nature of the disease has been so generally misunderstood, however, that many erroneous ideas have persisted and so have limited the effectiveness of the whole program of prevention and early cure. The public in general has come to believe that because of the great success the program has had in reducing the number of deaths from tuberculosis that the problem is more or less solved. This is not true.

In 1900, more people died as a result of tuberculosis than died of any other disease. Although this is no longer true tuberculosis is the leading cause of deaths in the age group of 15 to 35. It was startling to find that half a million persons in this age group were rejected by the army and navy because chest x-rays showed evidence of enough disease to make it doubtful that these persons would be able to stand the strenuous work in the armed forces. In Pennsylvania last year ten times

as many people died of tuberculosis as died of polio myelitis, whooping cough, meningitis, and typhoid fever combined. It is evident that the problem is still with us.

The main objective in the fight against tuberculosis now is to make the diagnosis early in the disease. The very nature of the infection makes this difficult because of the slow insidious onset and the absence of any symptoms for months or even two years or more. It is during this period that the disease is minimal and most easily cured.

Unfortunately, infected persons usually appear to be healthy and do not show any signs or symptoms even to a doctor doing a thorough examination. The only sure check during this time is by the chest x-ray. The classical signs of tuberculosis such as chronic fatigue, loss of appetite, indigestion, loss of weight, and chronic cough indicate

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Senators Elected

Freshman Senate representatives elected at house meetings on Monday, October 8, are Caflich hall, section I, Marion Teasdale; II, Mavis Clark; III, Edna Fuller; IV, Hazel Lou MacIntosh; V, Martha Walthaul; and Beebe house, Pat McDivitt, '49.

A meeting of all freshman women was held Monday, October 15, in the Alden lecture room. Officers were introduced to the girls, who then took tests on the A.W.S. rules.

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of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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Coeditors.....Janice Hanley
Marjean Moore
Brooks Hall—Phone 41-261

Assistant Editors.....Sophie Morrow
Joan Risser

News Editors.....Sallie Lou Connor
Sally Miller
Joan Young

Feature Editors.....Betty Crabbs
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MUSIC FOR ALL

A feature attraction of this semester, the speech of Dr. James F. Bender, was quite well attended by Alleghenians. This is, we hope, a promising sign of future enthusiasm for all such events scheduled for the college year.

There is, however, a series of attractions which in past years has been much neglected. Excellent and varied programs are presented throughout the year by the Meadville Civic Music association, yet the majority of us fail to take advantage of them.

It is difficult to determine the reason for this lack of interest. A large number of students and faculty appreciate good music and are talented along musical lines. The programs to be presented are well advertised. The place where the concerts, solo performances, etc., are given is the Meadville high school auditorium, which is not far from the campus. There is no admission charged for college students, who are merely required to present their activities tickets.

Yet outstanding programs presented by the Meadville civic orchestra and by well-known outside artists are overlooked by a large majority of us. An attendance of fifty from the college is probably above average.

Tomorrow night the American Ballad Singers will offer an unusual program—American folk songs presented informally. Everything from moonshiners' ballads to lullabies and from early American melodies to present-day tunes (blues included) will be sung—a wide enough range so that there will be something to please every taste. Surely this intriguing event will not be ignored.

J.A.H., '46

A WORKABLE SYSTEM

Several weeks ago a plan providing for an improved and more orderly lunch line was proposed which would go into effect the next day for a trial period. The suggested plan was that seniors form a double line in the green room and students in the other three classes form a double line in the pine room while waiting for lunch, thus leaving the lobby and the stairways to the dining room empty to avoid unnecessary confusion. When the first bell would ring at 12:15 faculty and seniors would go down into the dining room and at the ringing of a second bell a few minutes later, the line formed in the pine room was to enter the dining room.

The idea was received favorably by the majority of students. However at the time of its proposal there were some doubts expressed as to the plan's success since in previous years similar plans have soon been disrupted by a few students who would not cooperate. There were those underclassmen who would invariably find a place with a friend in the senior line or those students who insisted upon crowding around the stairways. There are still a few students who are not cooperating whole-heartedly with the plan as it is set up this year. However as a whole, the plan has proved to be an excellent solution to the previous lunch line congestion and confusion in the lobby. Underclassmen who still have a desire to find a place in the senior line, remember your turn of being a senior is coming soon, so why not keep the senior line exclusively for seniors.

This plan can continue to be a workable one, if each student will feel a definite individual responsibility in assuring its success.

Let's keep up the good work!

J.E.R., '46

ARSENIC

I suppose you all know that there is a dance next Saturday night. I suppose you all know that there are not enough boys to go around. So, The best thing for us girls to do is to make an agreement that no holds are barred in getting a date and start pitching each for herself. In response to our many inquiries around the halls of Ye old Brooks, to find the best way of getting a date, we have had many answers which reveal on the whole that everyone is darn near desperate.

Jean Keck, Janet Ryman, and Mary Lee Pollock are all for asking someone from home which is all very nice for those of us who have someone at home. Sally Frum has reached the stage where she thinks it would be wise for some enterprising Eco (pronounced eek-o) major to start a paying date bureau. Nance Lou Briggs is trying hard and says that the best plan is to have a lot of second cousins. For instance—she has a cousin in Alabama. He is to fly to Washington, meet her other cousin in Washington who owns a cub plane and the two shall fly to Meadville. Only complications have set in. The cub has a flat tire. Muff Schell has already shown interest in one of the taxi cab drivers. If that falls through, then it's Mr. Balliett's turn. Rosebud Larsen is all set to play her last card. There will be a raffle on campus sometime this week for boys only. The prize will be unknown but of great value. The owner shall claim his prize Saturday night at 8:45 in Brooks hall. The prize shall be Rosebud in the dazzling new dress she is planning to buy from the raffle money. Pat Tickett and Neen Muth suggest that first, the dance-mad girls live in second front; second, they leave the blinds up; third, they undress for bed. They guarantee the requests will pour in the next day. Nancy Fulton, who has already had two invitations, says that the secret of her success is to be friendly. Alright, if she wants to keep her system to herself in these days, no one can blame her. Sue Lachman wants to start a boys' school close by. Beverly Wilcox thinks it best to transfer and start all over again as a freshman. Ah! for my youth to return and the good old four men to three girl system of the past Allegheny. Pris Greer and Cootsie merely answered, "Is it hard to get (Continued on page 3)

Library Exhibits

In conjunction with the American Ballad Singers, who are to appear in the Meadville high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15, the Reis library has placed a display of American song books in its main room.

The display includes a wide variety of American volumes ranging from cowboy ballads to spirituals and lumberjack songs, as well as a printed copy of the ensemble's program, which was arranged by Elsie Siegmeister.

Three exhibits have been on display for the past week in the Craig reading room. Several books from the William Bentley collection, which was presented to this college in 1819 by William Bentley, are shown. Some of these books, which number over 100,000 in the main library collection, have been published in such places as Rome in 1622, Amsterdam in 1720, Stockholm in 1788, London in 1795, Moscow in 1805, and Calcutta in 1818. Also, pictures taken at the launching of the S.S. Allegheny Victory in Richmond, California, June 9, 1945, and a list of books for the ship's library, presented by the faculty and students of Allegheny in commemoration of the launching are on display as well as a group of books from the Americana collection, purchased in part from the MacGregor fund. These volumes are largely devoted to source material dealing with the development of western Pennsylvania and New York during frontier days.

Mr. Philip Benjamin, librarian, announces that the displays will change each week.

The Social Whirl

By SIS and TIPPY

Alpha Chi Omega announces the marriage of Anna Mae Thompson, '45, to Richard Patterson; Barbara Bender, '45, to Ens. Ernest Stevenson; Margaret Sullivan, '45, to Lt. Richard Green, ex '43, Phi Delta Theta; Virginia Douglas, ex '46, to Lt. William Arbuckle; Patricia Patton, ex '46, to Lt. Ernest J. Green, ex '43, Phi Delta Theta and Betty Jane Ervin, ex '47, to Charles Stockton.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the following marriages: Janice Nelson, '45, to John Ward, '41, Phi Kappa Psi; Marjorie Kerr, '46, to Robert Ward, '47, Phi Kappa Psi; Phillis Campbell, '45, to Philip Ingle, Delta Epsilon, and Betty Jane Lamb, '44, to Ens. Floyd Erickson. The Alpha Gams held their pledge banquet at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday evening. Special guests were Mrs. J. R. Schultz, Mrs. Fred Carman, and Miss Eileen Dane.

Alpha Xi Delta held a banquet for their pledges on Wednesday evening at the Kepler Hotel. On Sunday the Alpha Xis held an outing at Bousson.

Thursday evening the pledges held a party for the pledges of the other sororities. Later the actives were entertained by the pledges at a party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual Founder's Day banquet at Venango Inn on Thursday evening.

Mr. Allen B. Edwards spoke at the chapter meeting Monday evening. A social in the rooms followed. Dean and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd were guests.

Kappa announces the marriage of Marie Hill, '45, to Ens. John Halenberg, ex '46, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the marriage of Nancy Konstanzer, '44, to David Crump, a member of Kappa Sigma.

Joan Peters, '48, has accepted social privileges with Kappa Alpha Theta. Thursday evening the Thetas held a pledge banquet at the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Laila Skinner and Mrs. R. D. Winkler were guests. On Saturday the actives served a spaghetti dinner in the rooms for the pledges.

Theta Upsilon announces the engagement of Joan Vance, '47, to Lt. (j.g.) Robert McCollough, U.S.N.R.

The Independent Women's Association held an informal card party in their rooms on Monday evening. A Bousson outing is planned for next Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Phi Delta Theta were Pvt. Richard Victor, ex '48, and 2nd Lt. Richard Shafer, ex '46. Gene Smoot has been elected president of the Phi Deltas.

Weekend guests of Phi Kappa Psi were Dick Benson, ex '43, and Dick Mattis, ex '43. Both of these boys are expected to return to Allegheny next semester.

Delta Tau Delta initiated Fred Hannum, '47, William Lortz, '48, and Ralph Roberts, '48, on October 14.

Heelers Organize

About 120 students attended the first Heelers meeting of the year, last Friday, October 21, in the women's gymnasium. Sally Miller, '48, vice president of Outing club presided. Heelers officers will be elected later.

Outing club advisers to the Heelers for the year are Gertrude Walters, '48, Jean Criswell, '48, and Joe Harrison, '48. Group leaders for the Heelers are Wilma Grote, '49, Esther McFayden, '48, Lois Green, '48, Florence Carpenter, '49, John Scott, '49, Carol Snell, '49, Martha Hummer, '49, Barbara Loffer, '49, Louise McCoy, '47, and Fred Hannum, '49.

ALLEGHENY 1950

An alumnus of Allegheny, class of '45, walked into Brooks hall and surveyed the scene. It was 12:15 p.m. and there seemed to be a small scrimmage at the heads of the stairs. Seniors were milling about on the forty-yard line and underclassmen were having a small riot on the senior sixty-yard line. The seniors looked frigidly and evilly upon these imposters, who had the nerve to call themselves Alleghenites. The underclassmen, in turn, looked with awe and a touch of hopeful scorn upon the seniors. A bell rang, or as the alumnus noted, a shot was shot, and the race was on. The seniors walked maddeningly, slowly, feebly down the stairs, each one pausing on some pretense or another to examine the floor, the stairs, something in back of them, or something above them. At the end of the procession was an armed guard, which walked backwards, and carried long lances which were lowered menacingly at the wavering line of underclassmen. After a few minutes the seniors reached the door, and the fight was on. Biffing and cuffing, the underclass line made its undulating rush down the stairs. The class officers (Grand Litter-Bearers and Vice-Litter-

Bearers) dashed up and down the stairs with the dead and dying, leaving the injured and walking-injured to nurse their own wounds until later. The alumnus sighed. He thought wistfully how things had come to a head at Allegheny. Just then something came to his head with a loud BOHEEEEEENGGGG and he slithered to the floor unconscious. It was a shoe which had flown off some co-ed's foot as she did the new dance called "The D.T." and also "The Allegheny Convulsion."

He awoke amid pounding of feet upon his face. Bentley's bell was ringing, and classes were starting. The two-minute dash was on. When he picked up his bedraggled, trampled self, the Operator at the desk (who was not called Operator any more but Head Gamekeeper and Menu-Reader Who Operates on the Side) told him that classes were now equipped with cots and attached writing tables.

Alumnus was getting qualms but thought he would stay till dinner anyway, just to see if he could stand it. Stand It, he thought.

Dinnertime came and the order of the day was blue jeans (held on by boys' belts) shirts hanging out,

plus loafers which were now bigger than ever.

After a repetition of the fracas of the preceding meal, the student body was seated. The singing of Grace was slower than ever, taking (at last timing) 5:07.9 minutes. Then the doors were opened and out of the kitchen came a strange parade. A trumpeter announced the entry of this procession. Girls on roller-skates, which were equipped with brakes, came bashing in, followed by the boys of the kitchen who stood draped in the doorway and sang a song about Nellie. The girls wore the new "Doughnut" hairdo, and would remove the doughnuts (glazed) (and powdered for some) and munch silently on them from time to time. Eating was a rapid business, taking only a few minutes. The rest of the time was spent in singing "Brown Eyes" and "Put Her in A Corner" alternately, in Andante Tempe. (Andante Tempe—that's Drag Her by Her Ears and Spell Each Word Out.)

The alumnus sighed again and walked slowly out of the dorm. Allegheny was the same, only worse. He sighed once more, boarded his helicopter and arose slowly away.

Hallzapoppin'

by Hall G. Van Vlack, Jr.

I'd like to warn a certain character that I heard the whole conversation Friday evening about nine-twenty. In my room on Park avenue I was blocking a budding cold by staying in bed with a pound of Fanny Farmer's. Outside I heard a rather startlingly lovely female laugh, totally uninhibited and quite musical. Looking out the window I saw a young bucko (carrying a garbage pail cover) and a girl just below me. The girl was laughing beautifully again and saying, "Oh, B-----, take it easy! Save the house!" Something to do with Hallowe'en, I guess. Boys will be boys and all that—but, from across the street a friend bellowed, "Hey, B-----, there's a whole pile of bricks behind the Phi----- house!" To B----- this was good news indeed and he and The Laugh started off, apparently for the bricks. On the strength of that I filled a pail of water and waited before the open window until midnight but they didn't come back. Now I've got a beast of a cold and I'm highly irritated. Further, I'll be in my room nursing this cold for the rest of the week and will brook no vicious nonsense of any sort, Hallowe'en or not. I carry a knife.

Maybe you oldsters thought the CTD boys were an intrusion but that outfit will seem like a mere recon patrol compared to the all-out GI invasion which will hit this place in the next two semesters. There's going to be a cultural battle of some dimensions when GI slang and GI dress tangle with the Allegheny jargon and plaid shirts. It might be well (and here we go) to be briefed. I can offer a little Air Force glossary which might help.

To brief—To wise someone up; to give the dope on.

To hack—"Give me a hack." i.e. "What time is it?"

To klobber—This verb is the payoff whenever a 15th AAF fighter pilot gets through with his Siamese hand-dancing describing a scramble. After various shrewd maneuvers he finally gets the target in his sights. "Klobber" is what happens when 240 rounds of .50 caliber slugs per second or six rockets converge on the target.

Roger (Rodger-Dodger for emphasis)—Mais oui! or Nach!

"How do you read me?"—"Do you catch my drift?"

"I read you five by five"—"I understand you perfectly."

Head up and locked—Describing oneself or another in contemplative disgust at an act of abysmal stupidity.

You can start on these and I'll pass along any more that occur to me.

About style trends. On the campus so far you've seen the Combat Jacket which is the sloppy job with the big pockets and the drawstring; the Battle Jacket which is a stripped-down cloth dress blouse; the A-2 Jacket which is of leather; the B-10, a fur-collared hotbox like I wear and the B-15, like Gene Smoot wears, which is much the same only smarter with a wider collar and a pencil holder on the left sleeve. The B-10 and B-15 are currently selling in Erie for \$22.50 but are wrongly called Battle Jackets. We know better than that. Actually the Battle Jacket is the cloth dress blouse and never worn in battle whereas the B-10 (not really a Battle Jacket) is worn in battle. Not battle, actually, as aerial warfare is known as combat. Now, the Combat Jacket isn't worn in aerial combat but the B-10 is and is, actually, the Air Force Combat Jacket. The true Combat Jacket was worn as dress by the 15th AAF, by the way, instead of the Battle Jacket, which was worn for battle by the B-10, or rather the A-2 (under some circumstances) was ground battle-15 for dress cloth but generally aerial with a drawstring Smoot.

Ask any veteran.



by GERALDINE WALLACE and GLADYS FLEMING

As you can see, I have moved a little since my last address. I hated to leave California for I like it a lot out there, but I had my choice of hospitals and I like the idea of an eastern hospital.

The duty in the hospital is perfect. It isn't at all G.I. (neither am I) and the living quarters are very good. Of course the town of Pensacola makes up for the good points. It is the worst liberty town I have been in. You walk in one block and you're in the center of town, one more block and you are in the wilderness.

The people here I suppose are a little tired of seeing sailors, but they make a living from us. Also the people here seem to have a rather mean attitude toward us except at night when the good old reputation of the southern town springs forth. A dance at the U.S.O., swimming, movies, and eating comprises the liberties here. The hospital is located right on a beach so that is where I spend most of my time off.

For three quarters of a month now I have been working in the operating room. I am learning a great deal in the operating room, and all in all I have learned a lot in this hospital that will no doubt be of use to me later. We do the work of an intern in the operations. We hand the doctors instruments and help with the actual operation. Sometimes the Doc lets us finish up the suturing of a person. We do several other jobs such as sitting with the patient, getting the room and instrument ready, and cleaning up after the Doc is finished.

I suppose it is wonderful to be back on the campus again. Are there more males there this year? I know I would give anything to get back in time for the second semester, but I am afraid that is not possible. If I stay in this navy much longer I am going to find it rather discouraging when I do get back.

Maybe I'll get to see the fair Allegheny campus again. I am expecting a leave in about a month, although you know how dependable the navy is.

J. H. Marshall H.A. 1/c
V. S. Naval Hospital Staff
Pensacola, Florida.

If you remember the letter I wrote some time ago about the change in an island, and some of the fighting that went into the show; you might be interested to

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learn that I was referring to Leyte, P. I.

I have high hopes of getting back to Allegheny sometime before the class of '46 leaves the old school. In fact that is one of the things I have been looking forward to for the last 13 months. I will not know many of the faces, but all of the places will be like old friends to me. If they let me out of this man's Navy before next September ('46), I have plans to get back and finish the job I started way back in '42.

This is the first letter I have written to you since the big DAY. So I thought you might be interested in hearing how we spent it. We received word at 0809 Japan time that our government had received the word from Tokyo that it was all over. At that time we were in a convoy on our way to Okinawa for the third time. Well, the first thing to pop was the 734 firing a 21-gun salute, all or most of the ship followed. One LST formed a "V" in the sky with 40 mm. A.A. bursts. Then most of the ships ran up a flag hoist V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. About that time we started firing .veny shells, smoke mortar, star shells and anything else we could find from hand flares on down. Every ship in the convoy was doing the same thing. What a sight that was, it looked like a dozen 4th of Julys all rolled into one. Of course after we ran out of things to shoot we were forced to turn to the liquid side of day. I might say that I don't know how that convoy kept going if the rest of the ships were in the same condition as the crew of the "ole Coast".

You mentioned getting film, and taking some pictures of Allegheny, if I'd like. Well I'd like—in fact, I'd like very much.

Ed McPhee.

RELIEF DRIVE OPENS NOVEMBER 1

Jane Bell, '47, chairman of the Consolidated Relief Chest, has announced that the goal for this year's drive is \$2500. The Consolidated Relief Chest contributes to the Meadville Community Chest, the American Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, the Scholarship Fund and United Nations War Relief.

The drive will open November 1, and, since the Consolidated Relief Chest drive combines five drives into one, all Alleghenians are urged to pledge at least three dollars or more, though any amount will be accepted. Solicitors will have pledge cards for students to sign.

Other officers for the Consolidated Relief Chest are Elizabeth DeWitt, '47, treasurer; Glenna Miller, '47, and Nancy Brewster, '48, co-chairmen of solicitors; and Ruth Fairley, '47, chairman of publicity.

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W.A.A. Presents 1945-46 Program

Taking a step toward expansion, the Allegheny Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in Brooks gymnasium with more than 100 students present.

New candidates, most of them freshmen, were given a chance to sign for social committees and any of the seven athletics to be offered. Old members were represented by student leaders of the six sororities and the Independent Women's Association. Advisers are Miss Dorothy Deach, Miss Hope Ayrault, and Miss Marjorie Kirk of the physical education department.

President Ann Hartman, '47, took charge of the meeting and explained plans for this year's extensive program. A seasonal athletic schedule, with each sport open to any number of teams that will be organized from freshmen groups, sororities and the I. W. A., will begin with field hockey as soon as the weather clears.

In addition to hockey, sports to be featured will be swimming, basketball, badminton, volleyball, archery and tennis. Practice schedules will be arranged and no special ability is required to sign up for any sports.

Participation in one sport or as a member of one committee each semester is required for membership, and credit will be given to time-keepers, scorers and aides in each sport. The only requirement necessary to qualify a student for membership is interest and hard work. No dues will be charged.

Joan Zook, '47, vice-president of the W. A. A., will act as general chairman and co-ordinator of the athletic program, assisted by sorority managers and a freshman manager. The officials are to be chosen this week.

The social program will include square dances, outings to Bousson, parties, sports banquets and sports nights.

Social committees will be chosen from members to arrange the programs. All members of the club may take advantage of the social privileges offered.

Interested girls who did not attend the first meeting are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Freshman girls who have not joined will be contacted this week in meetings at Cafilisch hall and Beebe house, but upperclassmen and girls not contacted by the meetings are asked to contact a W. A. A. officer or receive an application at the girls' physical education office.

ARSENIC

(Continued from page 2)
a date?" As I replied gently in the affirmative, Pris said, "Roll those eyes." Fran Wallace and Sis Conner are planning to wear slinky black dresses to dinner and sit with a table full of men. Pat Hindry thinks that wearing a bathing suit to chapel might cause something to happen. Connie McGaybey is planning on climbing up onto the roof of a frat house equipped with a burlap bag and rope. The first one out in the morning is snared and kept on ice until time for the dance. But of them all Sheila Malton came through with the most workable one. Dean Lavelly is to make a new rule for the men. They are compelled to attend dances. As long as chapel is compulsory for the good of the school. All those who complete the course in ball room dancing will be given an extra hour's credit. All those who don't shall be gathered together in May and left to the mercy of the women in Brooks, Cafilisch, Cochran, and Beebe.

Any additional suggestions are welcomed and a committee of ten is ready to act with justice and veracity in the matter.

Allegheny Wins First Soccer Game

Allegheny opened its first inter-collegiate soccer season in three years by downing a strong Thiel eleven at Greenville last Saturday afternoon. The final score was a close 3-2 with the Blue and Gold caging its last and tie-breaking tally with three minutes to go in the fourth and final stanza.

Coach Way escorted 23 men on the afternoon's excursion but as the locals were either right along with us or close on our heels throughout the foray, only 13 of them saw action. The starting lineup was as follows:

Kirkpatrick—Goalie
Furman and Roberts—Fullbacks
McClure, Fuhrer, Reed—Half-backs
Daniels, Bittner, Barco, Hanum, Smoot—Linemen

Kraus and D. Johnson were the only others to break into the lineup.

The contest was a close one all the way for both teams played hard, fast, and well, and neither could gain any decisive advantage over the other. The Waymen broge the 0-0 deadlock about midway in the first quarter on a freak play in which the ball bounced off a Greenville player and into the goal. Barco, as captain, got credit for the score. This advantage was short lived, however, as the home team soon knotted the count at 1-all on a penalty kick which Kirkpatrick was unable to block. This finished the scoring in the first period. In the second period both teams countered once again, Allegheny's marker coming on a nice boot by Barco. The halftime score stood at 2-all and the third period brought no change in the deadlock, although both goalies were threatened at times. Excellent blocks by Kirkpatrick prevented misfortune on several occasions. The tie persisted throughout most of the final frame but the Gators finally broke through their host's defense and Barco was able to shove over the deciding goal in the closing minutes of play.

Needless to say, Barco was high scorer with all three goals to his credit, as well as a finely played game. Bittner, Fuhrer, Reed and Kirkpatrick also showed up mighty well and had a lot to do with the victorious decision.

Thus the soccer team and with it the whole sport program for the season is off to a flying start. The squad journeys next to Oberlin for a tilt with that Ohio outfit today and then returns to open its home season next Saturday, Homecoming day, against Carnegie Tech. The game will be played on Eberhardt Field and will begin sharply at 3:15 p.m. The Gators will be out to avenge a double defeat inflicted by Tech on the basketball court last winter, as well as to stretch their winning streak which we hope will still be intact after the Oberlin game.

The . . . Woman's Side

by Gregory and Foster

Upon completion of tryouts for Boots and Saddles, the following girls were accepted as new members:

Carol Kelly, '48, Barbara Laffer, '48, Sheila Malton, '47, Margaret McKay, '47, Ellen O'Brien, '49, Laurana Schultz, '47, Jean Singley, '47, Helen Stenstrom, '48, Maxine Taylor, '48, Jean Warner, '47, and Marcia Woodburn, '49. Each girl was subjected to an informal initiation which was to wear full riding habit for a day, to carry five horse hairs tied with brown and yellow ribbons, the club's colors, and to have one pocket full of hay. Upon meeting an old member, she had to "Nay" loudly.

Final tryouts for Terrapin will be held this evening, October 17, at 7:00 in Montgomery pool. Following this tryout a list of new members of Minor Terrapin will be posted on the bulletin board in Brooks gym. Regular weekly Terrapin meeting will start Thursday, October 18, with Majors practicing from seven to eight o'clock and Minors from eight to nine o'clock.

Recreational swimming for women only will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:15. In addition, beginning Wednesday, October 24, women may use the pool each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Assembly Program Outlined For Week

Mr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, leader of Religious Emphasis week, will be the speaker at vesper service Sunday, October 21.
The Rev. Albert Marriott of Old Stone Methodist church spoke at vespers on the topic, "Temptation", last Sunday. President John Richie Schultz presided and Robert Tidmarsh, '47, assisted in the service. Mrs. Margrethe Hokensen was at the organ.
Mr. Ehrensperger will speak again at assembly next Wednesday, October 24.
Eilanna Bent, '46, gave a reading "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay, in assembly Wednesday, October 17.

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Potpourri

Barbara Cummings, '46, was elected treasurer of the Allegheny Christian Council last Monday.
"Why We Are in College" was the subject discussed, under the leadership of Richard Shanon, '48, at the first meeting of the Christian Council discussion group held last Sunday in the English seminar room of Arter hall.
"Los Camanes", the Spanish club, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Any student who has had one year of college Spanish or its equivalent is eligible for membership. Those interested are asked to take a note to Marilyn Harer, '48, 321 Brooks hall. All notes must be in her room by this Friday, October 19.
"I Was Shot Down Over Linz" was the title of a speech given by Mr. Don Martin, a former army captain, at the first meeting of the History and Political Science club yesterday. Initiation of new members preceded the speech.
An informal smoker for veterans was held Tuesday evening at Ross house, with President John Richie Schultz and other men of the faculty present. They spent the evening getting acquainted and discussing topics of mutual interest.
Eighty-five students participated in the all-college outing held at Bousson last Saturday afternoon and evening.

EHRENSPERGER SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1
authority on drama, will be the program for Thursday, October 25, in the Playshop at 8:00 p. m.
Allegheny Christian Council will meet in the faculty rooms Friday, October 26, at 4:30 p. m.
Religious Emphasis Week will close Friday evening at 7:30 with a special worship service in the chapel. Virginia Claxton, '48, is in charge of the service.
Students who wish to meet individually with Mr. Ehrensperger are asked to sign for a conference in a date book to be placed in Brooks lobby.
Plans are being made for a library display of Mr. Ehrensperger's books. Barbara Cummings, '46, is in charge of the exhibit.

X-RAY UNIT ARRIVES

(Continued from page 1)
that the infection is well established and has passed beyond the early stages. The emphasis of the tuberculosis program has shifted to the examination of groups of apparently healthy people. The experience of the armed forces has removed all doubt as to the value of doing chest x-rays on large groups of persons in schools, colleges, industry, etc.



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