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THE



CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Last Chance to
See 'The Spider'
Tonight and Friday

Vol. LXVI, No. 5

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 29, 1942

Performance Of Cadets Inspiring

Homecoming Crowd
Impressed By
Military Routine

Homecoming day Saturday with its Navy day celebration featuring the "Flying Gators," the Meadville Minutemen, and the freshmen men organized into a military company reflected the military atmosphere which is gradually permeating the campus.

Formal presentation of the Lord Memorial gateway, too, was in the program, in addition to the traditional elements, the luncheon, the football game, the fraternity and sorority suppers, the play, and the all-college dance.

Hugh Compton Lord, Erie attorney, formally presented the gateway in memory of his great-grandfather, Samuel Lord, associate founder of the college.

The land upon which the gates stand was part of Samuel Lord's homeland, according to his great grandson. Mr. Lord, in his dedicating speech, expressed the wish that "Mount Hope," the name of the old Lord homeplace, would continue to have a significance in the Allegheny of tomorrow.

At a ceremony witnessed by returning alumni, by townspeople, and Alleghenians, between the halves of the Allegheny-Grove City game, in Montgomery field, Acting President John R. Schultz dedicated this year's homecoming to all men in Naval and Marine service, to all Alleghenians fighting in these branches of the service, and to the "Flying Gators."

Captain Donald E. Murray, commander of the Naval Cadets, appeared first on the field and read orders.

Allegheny's marching band, led by Frances Wallace, majorette, and William Kees, drum major, preceded Meadville's Minutemen, a reserve corps defense company, on the Montgomery field. Followed the khaki-clad Naval cadets, led by Aviation Cadet Richard Meyers, the freshmen men commanded by Edward McPhee, and with Richard Pierson and Paul Schansenbach as platoon leaders.

Climax of the ceremony was the reading of the names of all Allegheny men in Naval and Marine service.

Mrs. John R. Schultz, Mrs. Chester A. Darling, Mrs. Lee D. McClean and Miss Edith Rowley poured at a coffee hour which followed the game.

A first night performance of "The Spider" and an "all-college dance in Brooks hall brought an end to Allegheny's first wartime Homecoming in twenty-three years.

Recruiting Boards Arrive Shortly

A recruiting board for the Naval Reserve V-1 and V-7 programs will be on the campus November 3 and 4. On the following week representatives of the Army Air Corps reserve also will be present to examine and enlist qualified Allegheny men.

The Naval board will examine interested students, and those meeting the physical and educational requirements will be immediately sworn in. Appointments for these examinations should be made in the Dean's office by Tuesday.

The Army Air Corps enlistment board will be on the campus November 12 in the lecture room of Alden hall. Students interested in these plans offered either by the Army or Navy should see Dr. Lavelly or Dr. Schultz in the Dean's office.

Confirmation of the appointment of Dr. Schultz as war co-ordinator of the college has been received from the war department.

The confirmation was combined with a letter of appreciation for the program in which the college is now engaged, providing special training and classes for the hundred and more students who have already enlisted in the armed forces.

One phase of the war program deals with the procurement program of the army, navy, and marine corps, in securing the enlistment of students. The other special phase is that of providing the classes needed in preparation for the various branches of the service.

Who-dun-it "The Spider" Baffles Audience

Nearing the end of a six nights' run, the playshop's first production of the season, "The Spider," will be presented tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8:15.

This typical vaudeville show is introduced by the music of Paul McGrew and his accordion and the dancing feet of Miss Susie Stringer who presents a tap dance routine.

"Chatrand the Great" presents his act and in one scene he calls for a volunteer from the audience to help him in a mind reading scene. The mystery of the Spider is entwined around the resulting dispute between the magician and the young lady volunteers' escort. The lights go out!! A shot! The mystery is in full swing.

Playshop audiences will remember the following Allegheny stars from other little theater productions in the past few years. Stanley Johnson plays the part of tough Inspector Riley, Walter Morris plays the part of Dr. Blackstone, the doctor in the audience, while Phil Depp plays the role of theater manager who has his hands full keeping everyone content. Esther Ebenhoe plays the comedy part of the troublesome woman.

Melvin Gerseny gives an excellent rendition of Chatrand who tries to clear himself and his assistant (Richard Green) from the evidence piled up against them.

Other characters include Eleanor Hutchison as Beverly Lane, James Scott as Maloney, Jack O'Laughlin as John Carrington and Duane Hulse as Sergeant Schmidt. Richard Benson and Ray Peterson play the roles of Bill and Dick, a couple of thugs.

Others are Arlene Fegley, Jose Antonio Perez, William Pierce, Don Henry, Walter Klein, and Richard Nichols.

"The Spider" is under the direction of John Hulbert who is assisted by Miss Bernice Prisk and Miss Mary Chiles.

At it again . . . Re-open Discussion On Open House

Ted Sampson and other Men's Undergraduate council representatives will meet this week with a faculty committee to take up the petition for fraternity Sunday open house.

This is the same measure that was circulated last spring at fraternity houses and received very favorable support from the student body. It permits dating in the fraternity houses on Sunday afternoons and evenings without chaperones. Referred to a faculty committee for consideration, the petition became lost in a Bentley pigeon-hole last semester, due perhaps to the unstable conditions which accompany a change-over to war conditions. The committee heads expressed hope that since affairs are now more settled the faculty will take time to consider the prospects of the request.

Responsibility for the success of the plan, if given the green light, would then lie in the hands of fraternity men.

AWS President Leaves College

Dorothy Ketcham, '43, president of Allegheny Women Students, was recently forced by poor health to leave the campus for an indefinite period.

For the present, Wilma Beck, '43, vice-president of A.W.S., will assume the duties of president. If, however, Miss Ketcham is unable to return to school and resigns her office, new elections will be held by the women students to fill the office of vice-president which will be vacated by Miss Beck.

Dorothy Ketcham will be sorely missed by the campus. Her activities have been many since her arrival two years ago as a transfer from Mount Union college, Ohio. At the time of her departure she was secretary of the Allegheny Undergraduate council, a member of the Pan Hellenic council, the Allegheny Christian council, and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, in addition to her duties as head of the women students.

A.U.C. Committee Directs Campus War Activities

Student Response to Initial Meeting
Forecasts Success of Campus Project

"We owe it to ourselves and to those who know Allegheny not to dodge realities but to prove that we are awake to the war and willing to sacrifice even though we aren't actively participating in the conflict." Thus spoke William Robertson in summarizing the war situation on the campus in last Tuesday's Allegheny Undergraduate council-sponsored noon chapel program.

Robertson's talk climaxed the presentation of the newly-formed War Activities committee, headed by George Hill. Other speakers on the program were Haskell Hoffenberg, Larry Larson, and Hill.

Approximately 200 Allegheny students attended the meeting last Tuesday evening at which suggestions were made as to steps that can be taken on the campus. Nearly all of those present signed up for different phases of war work at the end of the meeting and will be put to work as soon as possible.

Dr. Albert Ogilvie of the biology department informed the assembly that a mobile blood bank unit would arrive in Meadville early in November and stressed the need for blood that the war will shortly bring. He stated that it is necessary for those under 21 years of age to obtain their parent's permission before donating blood and said that blanks for this purpose may be obtained from him.

Another measure suggested at the evening meeting was to arrange a benefit show, proceeds from which will go to the Red Cross.

Other steps suggested were to publish a pamphlet about Allegheny which could be sent to all men in the service, to send Christmas cards or packages to Alleghenians in the armed forces, and to place a basket for scrap at some prominent place on the campus.

It was further suggested that a central office to include all war activities at Allegheny should be set up.

At the noon chapel, Larry Larson enumerated some points in the temporary program which the War Activities committee has set up. These included the purchase of a U. S. flag and a service flag for the chapel, initiation of a war stamps and bonds sales drive on the campus, setting up a scholarship fund by the purchase of war stamps for students who may wish to return to school after the war, assisting the Office of Price Administration in Meadville in its registering for rent ceilings and gas rationing, and assisting the Red Cross and local hospitals by rolling bandages, knitting, and by donating blood.

Hill opened the noon program by explaining how the War Activities committee was formed as a result of the recent Town meeting program, at which the topic for discussion was "What can Allegheny do to help win the war?" He went on to explain that the purpose of the committee is to collect suggestions for student activities in relation to the war and men in service and to act as an organization to provide for the most effective use of students willing to cooperate.

It was stressed by all speakers that while many students are already in various enlisted reserve branches, they can still take time to do war work not of a military nature while in school.

Allegheny students, not present at the evening meeting, who wish to sign up for some phase of war work can do so through any member of the general committee, whose members include George Hill, chairman, Larry Larson, Henry Gardner, Haskell Hoffenberg, Wilma Beck, John Foster, and William Robertson.

Sub-committees in charge of various aspects of the program will be set up shortly and will begin taking active measures.

Navy Calls New Ensign

Ensign Robert B. Miller, graduate in the class of 1941, leaves today for Virginia, where he will go into active duty with the navy.

Miller, who just completed his period of training at Columbia university for his commission, arrived here last Thursday morning. He was in the reviewing stand at the Grove City game.

He served as president of the Allegheny Undergraduate council last year.

Air Cadets Terminate Basic Course

Majority Remain
For Advance
Flight Course

The end of this week will mark the completion of Allegheny's second Naval Air Cadet basic training program. Both the primary and secondary contingents of the Flying Gators are now in the final stages of their work here and many are to be transferred to advanced training points.

With almost 100 hours flying time now behind them, the ten secondaries, residents here since early in the summer, will probably report to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, if not directly to one of the two "Annapolis" of the air—Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, in Texas. Ensigns' commissions will be theirs in a few months.

Of the 29 in the primary group, probably 20 cadets will remain at Allegheny for the advanced phase of the training program.

A fresh group of recruits numbering possibly as many as 40 men is expected to arrive on the campus early next week as the new classes get under way.

Administration of the Flying Gators will probably remain as at present, with the advent of Allegheny's third wartime U. S. Naval Cadet program. Dr. Dale E. Thomas, of the college, is general supervisor of ground school and flight training and technically commanding officer of the men. Military instructor is Captain Don Murray of the college publicity office. Flight supervisor at Port Mead airport is Mr. Ellwood Holt, veteran flyer, known to many Allegheny students. Messrs. Eisenbud, March, Schrote, and Wright handle ground school instruction on the campus.

The present Flying Gators, about to depart from the campus, leave Allegheny with refreshing memories of what has been a fine bunch of men. Future naval officers all, they have made a definite place in Allegheny's college life.

A typically "American" group, the Flying Gators represent varied backgrounds and walks of life. Most are college men—one even a Harvard graduate with a year's medical school experience. Cadet Richard A. Myers was formerly a marine architect in New York, and Cadet W. Russell Smith an accomplished concert violinist. Cadet Gunnar R. Wassman, of Chicago, came back to the United States only this year from Sweden, where he had been stranded since the outbreak of the present war.

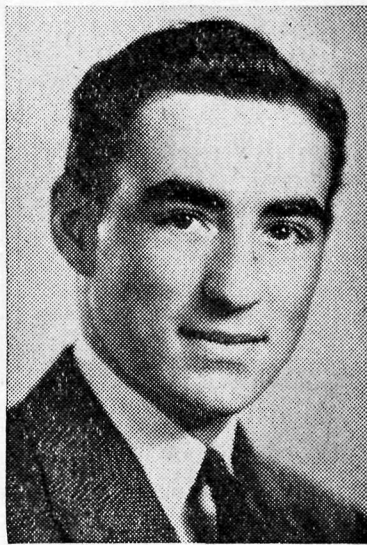
Represented by the present Flying Gator contingent are 28 American colleges, from various New England schools to the University of Alabama. The cadets hail largely from cities and towns in the eastern part of the country. Two are from this general district—Cadet Henry Skooron, graduate of Centre College, Kentucky, and native of Erie, Pennsylvania; and Cadet David Berg, whose home is in Jamestown, New York.

Enrollment Sets New Record

Final enrollment figures, as released by the Registrar's office this week top last year's final count by 29 students, excluding the naval cadets who are studying here.

Contrasting with the first semester, last year's 760 students, the present enrollment has reached an all-time high peak at 789.

WAC Head



GEORGE HILL

No Prizes . . . Schuchman Tells Contest Results

Freshman writing contest results and staff appointments for the Allegheny Literary Magazine have been announced by Editor Dorothy Schuchman.

Honorable mention was awarded Lucille Gasper for her contribution, "What is War?"; and Edward Shanbrom for his prose article, "The Spirit of '42." The winning pieces will appear in the first issue, November 19.

Although none of the entries warranted first or second places, Shanbrom and Miss Gasper deserved recognition for their contributions.

Faculty members of the English department, Stanley S. Swartley, Miss Hannah Graham Belcher, and Philip Mohr Benjamin, were the judges.

Staff appointments for this year's Literary Magazine were made this week by editor Dorothy Schuchman.

On the editorial board are: Harold Newson, Al Cohen, Jean Merrill, Jane Hahn, Nancy Sutton and Marjorie Miller. James Valone was named art editor.

Contributions from the student body will be welcomed and should be turned in to Stanley S. Swartley, faculty adviser, or to any member of the staff.

Upperclass Chapel Exemptions Posted

The new system of chapel exemptions—that upperclass students are excused two weeks during the semester when their numbers are listed, in addition to the regular number of cuts—went into effect this week. Lists are posted in Hulings, Bentley, and the Library.

The holders of the numbers and the times they will be excused are: 300 through 399, October 26 through November 7. 400 through 499, November 9 through November 21. 500 through 599, November 23 through December 5. 600 through 699, December 7 through December 17. 700 through 825, January 4 through January 19.

This Week

Tonight:
A.W.S. Hallowe'en Dinner.

Saturday:
Cwen Ghost Walk.
Football: U. of Rochester, away.
Soccer: Western Maryland, here.

Tuesday:
Chapel: Dr. Giddens.
Soccer: Alliance, here.

Thursday:
Chapel: Bernard Reigner.

THE CAMPUS

of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Published Since 1876

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YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE . . . \$1.50

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Thursdays during the school year by
students of the college.



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

War Marriages Question Up For Discussion

Question—Due to the war, there has been a definite increase in the marriage rate. What is your opinion of all these war marriages in general? Do you think two people should wait until after the peace before getting married?

Dick Green—"Go right ahead! In spite of all the arguments against it, I think two people in love should get married, regardless of the war conditions. Live while you can."

Mr. Seely—"It all depends on the circumstances. There is no reason why people who have known each other a fairly long time and have planned to get married some day, should not hasten the date because of the war. But I am against falling under the war hysteria and marrying the first person who comes along."

Esther Lee—"If two people have known each other a long time, understand the risk they are taking, then it's all right to get married before the man is called abroad. But these six-week courtships that end up before the minister are definitely not good. Neither person gets to know the other, not enough to master the change both will experience before the war is over."

Buck Newson—"I don't think it's right. It's selfish of the fellow, if he's to go off to war, to allow a marriage to take place. If he's killed or maimed, it's not fair for the girl to have to face the future under the burden of all sorts of responsibilities."

Eleanor Jones—"It all depends on the people involved. Each case is different."

Carolyn Srulson—"I am definitely against getting married before a fellow is sent to war. This isn't a normal situation; people are emotionally 'keyed-up,' they are unable to reason things out. Thus the marriage will be an abnormal one. In order to decide this question, a person must try to see how he would have acted had there not been a war, and then, as nearly as possible, act the same way now."

Harry Conroy—"In the general run, these war marriages are dangerous. There are a few exceptions, but the majority of them, I'm afraid, will not have happy endings."

Jack Struve—"Purely a mercenary incentive on the part of a selfish and greedy womanhood. Consequently I don't approve of these quick trips to the preacher as they destroy the fundamental purpose of marriage."

Jim Rhinesmith—"Most of these war marriages will work out all right. I don't believe there is any indication of selfishness as long as both persons are old enough to realize the risk they are taking. A girl shouldn't even consider it if she's under twenty; she has too many more years of living ahead of her, and probably doesn't know her own mind. But I do not approve of a man getting married with the sole purpose of having a home to return to."

Freshman Debate Tryouts Tuesday

It was announced this week that tryouts for the freshman debate team will be held at 7:00 p. m., November 3, in Arter 16. Three minute speeches on any controversial issue will be made by those wishing to qualify for membership. Competitors should register at the Speech bulletin board in Arter hall, or contact Eleanor Evans, director of freshman debate.

Three varsity debaters, Bill Robertson, Esther Lee, and Orison McLean, assisted by two of last year's freshman squad, August Bloomquist and Don Mogg, comprise the nucleus of this year's team. The Philo-Franklin Union, at their meeting this week, selected Bill Robertson, president of the group, as head of varsity debate.

Due to numerous requests from the government for increased wartime speaking activity, the Speaker's bureau, under the direction of Esther Lee, will again this year present humorous and vital topics of present-day interest to assorted audiences. It has been announced in connection with debating news that Western Reserve will be the scene of a multi-college tournament sometime in November, at which the topic to be discussed is "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union." This will be the first appearance of this year's debaters.

Mr. Frank Haberman of the speech department will serve as faculty advisor for the debate team this year.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels.

The Social Whirl

By ANNE RINEHART

After the deluge of banquets and teas in honor of the many returning alumni, pledge dances and parties take the spotlight in this week's social life.

The pledges of **Alpha Chi Omega** entertained the actives on Wednesday night by serving dinner in the rooms. Anna Mae Thompson, president of the pledge class, was in charge of arrangements.

The **Alpha Gamma Delta** pledges dance is being held Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Phi Kappa Psi house with The Esquires providing the music. Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beisel, and guests include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knarr and Miss Jean Peterson of '42. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Marjorie Jenkins and B. J. Lamb.

A novel victory pledge dance is being held by **Alpha Xi Delta** in the form of a semi-formal radio party at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cares, Miss Blair Hanson, and Mr. D. R. Roberts will chaperone. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

The actives of **Kappa Alpha Theta** will be presented with a skit by the pledges on Monday night.

Kappa Gamma Gamma recently purchased a hundred-dollar war bond. On Monday night the pledges will join the actives for a meeting in the rooms.

Theta Upsilon actives will hold an informal get-together with their pledges following the regular meeting on Monday night.

A hayride is being given on Friday night by the members of **Alpha Chi Rho**. Chaperoning the event are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Frame.

Included among the guests of **Delta Tau Delta** the past weekend was James Pickering of Connecticut Wesleyan.

The Deltas are having their pledge dance tomorrow night. Miss Laila Skinner will chaperone, and Dave Hunter's orchestra will play.

The pledges of **Phi Gamma Delta** are being honored with a dance at the house on Friday night. Benny Jones and his orchestra will provide the music. Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely. Ray Bieber, Gilbert Black, and Charles O'Brien are in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the pledges at dinner on Thursday. A radio party is being planned for Saturday night.

Government Loans For Science Majors

Men and women science majors who are planning to complete their course here at Allegheny within the next two years are eligible to receive a government loan applicable to their college tuitions, Dr. John E. Cavelti was recently notified.

The object of this loan is that, upon thus completing their courses, the science students will be then prepared to take over important technical positions in industry.

If the recipient of this loan should be called into service before his college course is completed, the loan is automatically cancelled. Should a holder of a loan be called to service after he has completed the course, payment does not start until a year after he is released from service, and if he is killed or disabled in the war the debt is also cancelled. Any student who is interested may apply by contacting Dr. Cavelti.

The Corn Corner

By NANCY SUTTON

They finally picked a guest artist big enough for the job. As I sit here staring in mute admiration at these keys, I keep chanting to myself, you have your nerve, you have your nerve! Say that over to yourself ten times, read last week's **Coffin Corner**, realize my situation and then, you too can be the life of the party. However, I shall be duly brave and go on to what I am sure will be the greatest literary achievement in my (ummmmm) career.

If all my colleague, the corpse kid on the back page, says is true, if it is now 12:25 and you are already plowing through what you hope will be this week's trite trash, bow your head a minute in silent prayer for the disintegration of the Allegheny intellect.

Not to appear a traitor, (no, not that!) to the case of the funny streak, I find it a bit discouraging to believe that college students, supposed to be the formative intellects of the generation by those who are not college students, are dependent upon such little bits of chatter as who's-goin'-with-who-who-went-with-who-before, or bright and witty hunks of Freshman repartee, to guide them through the week. If you must know who hung his pin last week, open your eyes, probe your roommate, or buy a Gay Gator (adv.) but, for Pete's sake, don't brag about it.

Of course, I could tell you that Fran Smith returned W. Hanson's pin, or that a great big grown up senior, who out of sheer boredom invaded the sports section, wanted to know who Montgomery was that mused, or that his lord high excellency, George Phi Gam, who is a patient with mange, is coming along as well as can be expected. . . . I could say that . . . But I won't, I won't!

Homecoming, wherein, all the old bags are unpacked, has by this time climbed back into the mothballs. Climbing into anything seems to me right now, a good idea, so with an ear of corn in one hand and an ode to Hall Van Vlack in the other . . . On to the mothballs!!!!

Reigner, Husband to Appear On Campus November 5

Bernard Reigner's noon chapel talk on his war-time experiences in France, and Wilfred L. Husband's discussion and film regarding the war and post-war housing problems at 8:00 p.m. are scheduled for next Thursday, November 5.

Reigner, who has a daughter, Jacqueline, at Allegheny, counts among his journalistic conquests a personal interview with Adolf Hitler. American born and educated, he stayed in France and studied at Sorbonne after serving with the American forces during the first World War.

Entering newspaper work soon after the close of the last year, Reigner lived and did newspaper work until the Germans marched into Paris in 1940, when he returned to America. Reigner is now the publicity director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday evening's lecturer, Husband, is a noted speaker and photographer from New York, who is using as his topic, "How America Lives—Today and Tomorrow."

Allegheny Stirs

Tuesday nights' response to the call for volunteers for war work on the campus by the War Activities committee was quite heartening.

Approximately two hundred people showed up, made several good suggestions, approved the steps already taken by the committee, and registered for various types of war work.

At last it appears that Alleghenians are awake to the fact that there is a war on and that they have a part to play in winning it. It is indeed a good sign to those of us who had deplored the attitude of apathy toward the war which seemed to dominate the campus ever since December 7, and who had finally come to the conclusion that it would ever be thus.

Many things have been suggested for Allegheny students to do. The great majority of them are worthwhile. All at least bear studying and this will be the job of your committee for the present. So, have patience until the suggestions are sifted through and a concrete organization with a specific program can be set up.

And indeed some of the suggestions deserve close studying. For instance consider the possibilities inherent in the war stamps and bonds sales drive. Consider the purposes to which such a drive may be put, such as the very excellent suggestion that stamps be turned over to a fund to assist Alleghenians torn from the college by war before they could graduate and who wish to return to school for this purpose after the war.

All that remains to be done after the organization is complete is to have an enthusiastic student body step in and start performing their appointed tasks, which, when all are thrown together, make up Allegheny's contribution to the war effort.

If the attendance and enthusiasm evident at Tuesday's chapel meetings are any measure of the future success of this program, the results should be magnificent.

Inter-Fraternity Dance

The idea of each fraternity spending something in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars for a band for each individual fall formal dance strikes a sour note when all the talk today is of saving money and investing it in war bonds and stamps.

Seven hundred dollars could do a lot if put to good use. If invested in war stamps turned in to the scholarship fund, it could pay tuition, board, and room for some former Alleghenian who wants to complete his college course upon his return from the war but lacks the wherewithal to do so. Or it could pay part tuition for several students.

Granted that all-college functions are usually deadlier than exclusive fraternity parties. The sororities have made this sacrifice and there is no important reason why fraternities can't cooperate and have an inter-fraternity dance.

Fraternity means brotherhood. It seems to us that the truest brotherhood would be in setting aside a fund for a brother in the armed forces rather than in spending such a large amount for a luxury.

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The intramural touch football league has completed one week of play marred by bad weather and three forfeits. Two games were forfeited on the first day of the season; one by the Theta Chis to the Alden Men, and the other by the Deltas to the Chi Rhos. The first games were played on Thursday in a steady rain. The Phi Psis walloped the Theta Chis, 30-0, and the Phi Gams downed the Chi Rhos by the same score. The rain stalled the Phi Psi attack in the first half as they were able to score only once, but they broke loose and rolled over the Theta Chis for four scores in the second period. The Fijis deserted the airplanes early in the second game due to the weather, and a running attack sparked by Heiss and Dundon led to three touchdowns in the first half. Short passes over the line to Petre and Donaldson added two more six-pointers in the last half.

On Monday the defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, unleashed a terrific attack to swamp the Theta Chis, 41-0. Ray Peterson passed accurately and ran beautifully behind a hard-hitting ilne. The Phi Deltas have three fine pass receivers in Dunbar, Robertson, and Bill Present; these three accounted for five touchdowns on passes and Peterson ran for two scores. The Sigs downed the Deltas, 30-18, but not without a lot of trouble. Playing with only five men and trailing 12-6 at the half, the Deltas came back to tie the score at 18-all with only a few minutes to play. At this point the highly-favored Sigs snapped out of their lethargy and smashed over two quick touchdowns for their margin of victory. In their game with the Chi Rhos the Alden Men fielded a potentially better team but were hampered by their usual disorganization. The Chi Rhos took advantage of this, and, sparked by little George Taylor, they piled up a 12-2 advantage in the first half. Thereupon, they settled down in the mud and held on. The Alden Men threatened several times in the second half on passes to Radov but were unable to score and the score remained unchanged at the finish.

The first snow appeared on Tuesday and made playing conditions anything but pleasant. This is one evil brought on by the conditioning program. The aim of the program was good, but it postponed the start of the season two full weeks and consequently will make it necessary for many games to be played in the most unhealthy sort of weather.

Unhampered by the cold, the Phi Gams went the Phi Deltas one better and rolled to a 44-0 triumph over the game but badly outclassed

(Continued on page 4)

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The Woman's Side

By MILLIE SHURTLEFF

Hey girls, hey fellas, come and bring your dates—something new has been added. Beginning Monday, November 2, the room which is now called the Woman's gym will be opened from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. every night except Saturday. There will be bridge, shuffleboard, ping pong, dancing, and many other games. So girls, bring in the fleet and have a regular old-fashioned game night! The games and equipment will be set out so you won't even have to go on a treasure hunt for a ping pong ball. Come on, everybody, let's have some fun in our own backyard.

Next comes the subject of the hockey tournament and the weather. From now on, despite the weather, the hockey games will be played off. Really, it is lots of fun to play in the mud. And, girls, mud is really marvelous for the complexion; a little rain won't hurt you either. Neither rain, snow, nor sleet will stop the show. The tournament will go on!

Here's another item of interest. Virginia Chester, president of the Women's Athletic association, attended a convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Pennsylvania College for Women last weekend, and reports that for the duration play days among schools are out, primarily because of transportation difficulties. It was decided to spend the money used for these trips on improving the facilities and equipment at home.

Despite the inclement weather, the Thetas and Cochran met Tuesday afternoon on the hockey field to play off their match. Who said the girls were sissies? Six brave souls appeared from Cochran to play the strong Theta eleven. At the half both teams were scoreless, but in the last half the Thetas scored to win over Cochran, 3-0.

Although there are no plans for a varsity swimming team this year, several of us feel that there are enough undergraduates interested to form a team. Those interested please sign the notice which will be posted in the gym until Nov. 7.

Booters Geared for Busy Week

“Waymen” Face Heavy End of Soccer Schedule

Coach H. P. Way's Blue and Gold booters, after their recent setback by Rochester and Carnegie Tech, have been hard at work this week preparing for the busiest part of their schedule. The Gators journey to Cambridge Springs this afternoon to engage Alliance college, then play host to Western Maryland college on Saturday and also entertain Alliance in a return match next Tuesday.

The Polish Alliance eleven has fallen rather easy prey to the Alligators during the past few seasons and, although Way's men are very inexperienced and not quite up to par this year, they should be able to outpoint their Alliance opponents in both contests.

This Saturday's game, however, is apt to be a different story, since Allegheny will be engaging a newcomer to her schedule, Western Maryland college. Very little is known in these parts of the strength and power of the 1942 edition of “Green Terrors,” but, if past seasons' records are any criteria, the boys from Westminster, Maryland, will field a fast, well-drilled aggregation which will make it “hot” for Captain Klein and his men before the end of hostilities.

The Blue and Gold booters have been seriously handicapped all season due to their excusable lack of game poise and experience, but they've been learning all the tricks even if it's been the “hard” way. So, all indications seem to point towards a close, keenly contested battle up on Eberhardt Field, whose lush, verdant turf is supremely deceiving, since it carefully covers a veritable sea of slush and water.

Tuesday afternoon on a cold, windswept field, Allegheny went down before Carnegie Tech's booters by the close margin of 1-0.

The desultory action took place in a red clay quagmire where the players of both sides had great difficulty in keeping their feet.

The Faded Plaid eleven was no better than the Gator aggregation, but they displayed that extra “fight” which carried them to victory.

Russ Minnick played his usual fine game while goalie Nichols helped to hold the score down by several fine saves.

Last Friday afternoon a powerhouse University of Rochester team invaded wind-swept Eberhardt Field and by means of two high-scoring quarters completely overwhelmed the youthful and “green” Gators to the tune of 6-0. As they were being literally swamped in the quagmire, Coach H. P. Way's boys really learned some of the game's fine points and saw soccer as it should be played.

Center forward Beall, Yellow-jacket star who has been playing soccer for better than 11 years and really looks it, started off the day's scoring by ramming home two well-placed goals in the first period, the second on a penalty kick.

Day, a substitute, rammed home three of the four goals counted in the high-scoring third session, while Saunders chipped in with score number six.

Every man on the Gator bench saw action before the day was over, but no more than goalie Dick Nichols, who really had his “busy afternoon” at the net. Russ Minnick was outstanding for the Blue and Gold as he “played the game” all the way.

Rochester	Allegheny
G. W. Ginkel	Nichols
R.F. Urbon	Foye
L.F. Preston	Thomas

Blue-Gold Team Invades N. Y.

Gators Engage Rochester On Saturday

Allegheny college's grid warriors, fightin' mad after last Saturday's unfortunate Homecoming reversal, have been hard at work this week despite the Alaskan weather and are definitely keyed up for their away-game with the University of Rochester this Saturday afternoon.

Similar to last season, the Gators are definitely going out of their class when they invade upper New York state to tangle with the powerhouse Yeliowjackets, who have rolled over

DePauw, Washington & Jefferson, Renssaeler, and Hamilton, and have dropped only a close game to Amherst, 6-0. Coach Bud DeGroot seems to have hit the jackpot this year as his 65-man squad includes good men “three-deep.”

Despite the Rivermen's apparent strength, Coach Al Werner's Blue and Gold forces now have the fightin' spirit and are confident that they will bring only honor to Allegheny and do nothing to disgrace her. Pierce, Ende, Kapusta & Company, in A-1 condition for the first time this year, and a total squad numbering about 22 men, will leave tomorrow afternoon and return by bus late Saturday night.

An overflow Homecoming day crowd watched the somewhat hot and cold Gator football team fall before a previously winless Grove City eleven on Saturday afternoon by a 13-7 count.

The Crimson's triumph marked the 48th meeting in Western Pennsylvania's oldest pigskin rivalry and put them two-up over Allegheny in the long and colorful series.

The alert Grovers capitalized on numerous opportune penalties and Gator fumbles to roll up two lightning touchdowns in the first half. Their initial score came on the first play of the second canto, with a beautiful pass-lateral play climaxing a 55-yard drive. The victors chalked up another tally midway in the second period when an attempted Allegheny reverse play from the five-yard line netted a fumble and a Grove City recovery.

The Gators, outgeneraled (though not outplayed) all the way, never really got moving until late in the fourth quarter, when rangy end Don Turk completed a long pass to G. Cramer on the enemy 21—for the most brilliant play of the day. The receiver was downed on the 11, from where little Bob Ende scored on the first play, knifing through to the Grove City 44, but failed to move the ball anywhere in four downs. Again in the second canto, just after the second Crimson touchdown, they slashed from their 32 to the enemy 25-yard line, with Pierce, Ende, and Kapusta tearing off the yardage in large chunks. The threat expired at this point as Pierce fumbled, dampening the spirits of Gator rooters who were beginning to come to life for the first time in quite a while.

A rain-soaked field slowed down both teams' running attack considerably.

The rather loosely-played contest was marred by some 20 penalties, most of which hampered Gator offensive action. Five of the penalties against Allegheny became Grove City first downs, and others figured strongly in both Crimson scores. The Gators had been penalized severely just before the beautiful out-of-bounds Grove City kick which led to Pierce's first disastrous fumble on the goal line in the second quarter. On another occasion, a booming punt by Gator Don Turk fell dead on the Crimson 15-yard line, but was called back by the officials.

Standing out in defeat for the Gators were halfback Kapusta, who played a driving, fighting game all afternoon, and August, who was a bulwark in the Allegheny line.

Little Bob Ende, as well, plagued the Grovers with his usual twisting, driving ball carrying.

Olmes, an old Gator nemesis, shone for the Crimson, along with his teammates Nugent, Evans, and Hutchison.

LAST WEEK		
Football		
Oct. 24—Grove City	-----	13
Allegheny	-----	7
Soccer		
Oct. 16—Grove City	-----	0
Allegheny	-----	1
Oct. 23—University of		
Rochester	-----	6
Allegheny	-----	1
Oct. 27—Carnegie Tech	----	1
Allegheny	-----	0
THIS WEEK		
Football		
Oct. 31—University of Rochester		
at Rochester, N. Y.		
Soccer		
Today—Alliance college at Cambridge Springs.		
Oct. 31—Western Maryland at Meadville.		
Nov. 3—Alliance at Meadville.		

Excessive Cutting To Be Penalized

Any instructor may drop a student from his class, thus giving a failing grade, for what he considers to be excessive class cutting. Dr. Horace T. Lavelly recently stated.

Since there is no uniform number of cuts for all classes, the decision as to the excessive number rests with the individual instructor. The purpose of this new system is to urge attendance where instructors feel it is essential.

Before a student is dropped, Dr. Lavelly explained, a warning is sent to the student and his parents. Already some warnings have been sent out.

Announcements

With Christmas only 58 days away, everyone is beginning to think about going home and securing work for the few vacation days that are available. There is an opportunity for 25 college men who are either living or staying in Meadville to secure work at the post office. The job promises work for eight hours every day and pays \$.65 per hour. Any of those students interested must report to Mr. Irvin at the employment office not later than Tuesday, November 3.

R.H. A. Ginkel	-----	Minnick
C.H. Weiser	-----	Leech
L.H. Kriebel	-----	Allen
O.R. Kiel	-----	Anderson
I.R. Saunders	-----	Wigton
C.F. Beall	-----	Klein
I.L. Schiff	-----	Lammert
O.L. Fyffe	-----	Smoot

Score by quarters:
Rochester ----- 2 0 4 0—6
Allegheny ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Goals: Beall 2, Day 3, Saunders.
Substitutes: Rochester — Gilman, Taylor, Smith, Laver, Day, Strohn, Byrnes, Zoliner. Allegheny—Hileman, Mercier, Jones, George Winkler, Jones, Baldwin, Larson, Bleasdale, Caughey, McVay, Green, Miller.

Referee: John McFalls.

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WAR STAMPS

THE COFFIN CORNER

The Gay Gator made its first appearance of the year last Saturday, met by a storm of criticism and exclamations of disgust. "There's nothing to it!" When asked to explain, Mr. Alleghenian reluctantly admits that he doesn't like it because there's not enough dirt in it; it doesn't drag enough persons over the coals; it doesn't have enough crude cracks and rude remarks and leud literary licentiousness. . . . (although Mr. Alleghenian doesn't use those exact words.) However, there exists a substantial minority of students who liked the new regime and feel such a type of humor magazine is more desirable at Allegheny than the previous crude-leud-rude Gator. It's to this minority that Editor Hoffenberg intends to cater in the future, hoping to make it eventually a majority. In Hack's own words: "I am a crusader for high-class literature at Allegheny. I am a voice crying in the wilderness. I will stop at nothing to give our alma mater a really good humor magazine." With this in mind, how can you as Alleghenians reject efforts resulting from such noble and lofty aims. (PAID ADVERTISEMENT.)

This week's COFFIN CORNER is intentionally sticking its neck out. Subject before the house: The AUC, sometimes said to stand for All Under Control. Mr. Foster, please take the stand. Mr. Foster, what is your hitherto noble organization doing at the present time to justify its existence with exception of your sponsorship of the war activities committee? The prosecution charges that in every required duty, such as setting up a social calendar, budget, etc., the AUC has been negligent, inefficient and tardy. As for original action and ideas, we have seen none, nor any indication of any forthcoming.

In the year 1942 an organization such as yours should be working actively to set up new ideas and plans of action for Allegheny students. You should be working efficiently. You should constantly be looking for original schemes; you should be the moving factor at Allegheny. Instead you are so dormant and stodgy you can't even do well what every council before you has accepted as their minimum requirements, their least excuse for existence.

Perhaps some new life is needed in the council, to give it a much needed prod in the proper place. Perhaps it needs a more active leader, one with more than your good intentions, Mr. Foster. The possibilities for the Allegheny Undergraduate council are unlimited. But the present system of half-hearted lazy meetings with no results is enough to cramp the style of any organization, whatever its possibilities.

Mr. Robertson, perhaps you can think up some wordy comeback to justify the existence of your AUC. Meanwhile it can be more appropriately called the Allegheny Unintelligent Children.

Speaking of dormant things, what became of the MUC's brainstorm regarding Sunday afternoon open houses at each fraternity? Has the idea been shoved off again by a super-conservative faculty committee, who seem to strongly fear the future virtue and decorum of Allegheny's co-eds, should the system go into effect? How can any college which considers itself modern or liberal in the least put up such strenuous objections to the plan as have the Allegheny faculty? What are your objections, Miss Skinner, et al.? Why not get this thing out in the open, the way intelligent people deal with any problem, no matter how they feel about it?

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

-MEADE-

Friday - Saturday
"OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE"
"PHANTOM KILLER"

Sunday - Monday
"MAN'S WORLD"
"LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER"

Tuesday
"DANGER ON THE AIR"
"HELD FOR RANSOM"

Wednesday - Thursday
"THE LONE PRAIRIE"
"BLONDE GOES TO COLLEGE"

Ghost-Walk Features Hallowe'en Program

The traditional Hallowe'en celebration for women on the campus will be held this weekend, and will include the Hallowe'en dinner in Brooks tonight when everyone will come dressed in costume, and the Cwen Ghost-Walk which is scheduled for Saturday night.

After lunch and during the course of the afternoon each girl will go to her respective table and decorate it for dinner, which will be held in Brooks at the regular time, 6:00 p. m. Dinner will be served by waitresses who will also be in costume. After dinner a program will be presented which will consist of five skits given by each freshman house or dorm. The committee that made preparations for the event consisted of Joan Bliss and Charlotte Snell, co-chairmen, Arlene Fegley, Barbara Bender, Mary McConnell, Dottie Devlin, Betty Pigott, and Dottie Pommel.

Embodied spirits will again haunt freshmen women this coming Saturday evening when the Cwens stage their annual Ghost-walk. As in previous years all those interested, for it is strictly a woman's affair, will gather immediately after supper in the girls' recreation room to hear the "Brooks Murder," a hair-raising new mystery written by Millie Shurtleff, '45. Immediately afterwards the girls will be initiated to the wonders and thrills of a spectral ghost walk.

MONTGOMERY MUSINGS

(Continued from page 3)

Theta Chis. The Phi Gams used running and short passing exclusively to roll up seven touchdowns. However, they scored first on a safety when Dreibelbis bobbled the pass from center and was caught in his own end zone by Petre and Murphy.

The Sigs proved that their close call in the Delt game was all a mistake when they outplayed the champion Phi Delt for 48 minutes only to lose 6-0 in the dying moments of the game. Once again it was all-star quarterback Ray Peterson who saved the day for Phi Delta Theta when he threw a beautiful pass to lanky Bill Present in the Sig end zone for the game's only score. The Sig line proved tough and stopped the Phi Delt ground attack completely while Red Bace did some nice running for the losers.

The standings to date:

	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	2	0
Phi Kappa Psi	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0
Alpha Chi Rho	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Alden Men	1	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	2
Theta Chi	0	4

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8. Manhattan Serenade
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10. I Came Here To Talk for Joe.

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