

LAST HOME GAME
OF SEASON THIS
WEEK

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

"HOBO HOP"
Sponsored By Women's
Athletic Board

Vol. LIV., No. 8

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 13, 1935

Panhellenic Plans To Open Contest To All Colleges

As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association, announcement is made by the essay committee that plans for the second competition are being opened to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the country.

In addition, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, President of the Panhellenic House Association, announces that 8,000 professors in the colleges and universities in every part of the United States and Canada have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at *The Campus* office. The blanks are also available at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower Hotel headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay; and third prize, \$15 plus a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than 15 students.

The essay of the recent first prize winner in the first annual competition, Sylvia Goodman, of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had had an opportunity to see it.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great Metropolitan newspaper where she put the paper to bed; to a national broadcasting station where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous State recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner, "Normandie", into her dock; visits to New York's great theatres and Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

Seventy-Three Allegheny Students Receive Aid

Seventy-three Allegheny College students are receiving a total of \$1,095 monthly from the National Youth Administration. The money is being used to help finance their education.

It was revealed at Washington yesterday that more than 6,500 students in 80 Pennsylvania colleges and universities are securing aid from the Government. Nearly 275 students are being assisted in their efforts to attain masters and doctors degrees.

In addition to Allegheny College, the number of students at several nearby institutions and the monthly aggregate total they receive from the Government follow:

Thiel	40	\$ 450
Waynesburg	79	1,185
Grove City	80	1,200
Geneva	60	900
Edinboro Teachers	36	540
U. of Pitt	785	11,370

Spanish Club To Meet Tonight In Hulings

A regular meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tonight in the Gold Parlor of Hulings Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

Two books will be reviewed. Dake Gull will give a resume of Earl H. Morris' "The Temples of the Warriors," and Frank Bailly will report on "El Supremo", a romance of the great dictator of Paraguay, by Edward L. White.

Regular members are urged to be present, and other Spanish students who are interested are invited to attend. The names of all those who wish to become members will be taken and initiation for them will take place in the near future.

Many Alumni Are Elected During Poll

That Allegheny alumni of the Western Pennsylvania district contributed their share to the political pyrotechnics of the recent election fray was patently evidenced when the voting returns were announced last Wednesday morning.

In the local contest for District Attorney, two Allegheny alumni of the Class of '29 engaged in a spirited intra-class competition for the post.

Herbert Mook, Republican candidate, overrode F. Joseph Thomas, Democrat, at the polls last Tuesday, to be elected District Attorney of Crawford County.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of the Class of '29, Democratic candidate for Prothonotary, failed to score sufficient votes to overcome her opponent, Paul Slayton.

In the Mercer County campaign, George Rowley, Democratic candidate for Judge of the County Court, rode to victory, defeating Thomas C. Cochran by a convincing majority. Judge Rowley, Class of '05, matriculated at Thiel College but finally obtained his A.B. degree at Allegheny. While attending here, Judge Rowley was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Following his graduation, Judge Rowley received his M.A. and LL.B. degrees at Yale.

As a member of the law firm of Templeton, Whiteman and Rowley, Judge Rowley's internship in public office included service as Collector of the Customs and District Attorney for Mercer County from 1912 to 1919.

On the Beaver County front, Frank E. Reed, Republican candidate for judge, was overcome by Democrat Henry H. Wilson. A '25 graduate and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, would-be Judge Reed studied law at the University of Pennsylvania. He attained his LL.B. degree in 1928.

Another Beaver County election fight was significant for its strenuous competition at close quarters.

Republican candidate Robert E. McCreary, Delta Tau Delta fraternity man and graduate of the Class of '18, was elected to the post of District Attorney. His law partner, John B. Prather, '24, graduate and likewise a member of Delta Tau Delta, acted as Democratic Chairman for Beaver County, leading the opposition against Mr. McCreary.

Despite the inevitable elimination wrought by the primary contest of Sept. 17, Allegheny alumni, it has been indicated, have won extraordinary representation in public service.

Famed Sculptor Pleases Audience At Informal Talk

Leonard Craske, famed as a sculptor and noted as an actor, surprised his audience last Tuesday night by giving an informal lecture on color photography, illustrated with about 100 slides of exceptional beauty.

Appearing under the auspices of the College-Community Concert Lecture Series, he delivered his lecture before a large audience in the Meadville high school auditorium. He spoke as an amateur photographer, and stated that his pictures had been taken over a period of about six years.

Many illustrations pictured the sand dunes near his "summer shack" in Gloucester, Mass., others were of flowers, rocks and breakers, harbor scenes, etc. Explanations were given as to the hours of the day at which the best color values can be obtained.

His talk proved to be novel to the audience, with the development of colored "stills" proving a revelation to his listeners.

Jacobson, Hawkins Vote In Magazine Roosevelt Inquiry

Editors of college newspapers and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by "Pulse of the Nation," a monthly magazine of opinion. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of *Pulse*.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which "Pulse of the Nation" is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Votes were cast in the national poll by two Alleghenians. Ballots were sent to Walter Jacobson, '37, editor-in-chief of *The Kaldron*, and Orin Hawkins, '36, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. The two votes are included in the total result, according to a statement received from the sponsors of the poll.

IDA M. TARBELL INTERVIEWED BY NEW YORK TRIBUNE ON 78th BIRTHDAY

Ida M. Tarbell, one of the most famous of Allegheny graduates, celebrated her 78th birthday on November 5. Known and admired by all Alleghenians, Miss Tarbell was the subject of an interview the day before her birthday which was published in the New York Herald Tribune.

Since Miss Tarbell has always been connected with the college and its students in a very close manner ever since her graduation, the entire interview is here presented for the benefit of the Alleghenians of today.

Ida M. Tarbell, author and biographer, will be seventy-eight years old tomorrow. An interviewer who found her at home yesterday at her "workshop" apartment, 120 East Nineteenth Street, also found that she wasn't particularly eager to be interviewed.

"I thought I'd just forget about birthdays for two years," Miss Tarbell explained, "and then make a grand splurge when I'm eighty. Have all my friends around, you know. Besides, there isn't much you want, anyway. Just say the old lady is working away, that she's finished one book and started another, that's she healthy and cheerful. That's all there is to it."

Treats of American Civilization. But by that time Mrs. Tarbell had decided the worst was over and she might as well be interviewed after all. The new book, she said, is to appear in a series, "The History of American Civilization."

"The period of my book, she explained, "covers the years from 1878 to 1898, the period of the building up

of what we call 'big business.' It was a time of consolidation of individual interests into large units, a very significant process in American development."

"I have two or three other things on hand—I always do. I've been floundering around a little. I'm working on one little book on the writing of biographies, based on a lecture series I have given several times. I discuss the gathering of materials, the process of condensing it, the approach to the subject—things like that. And I discuss the Lincoln biography, the most interesting one, to me."

Asked to give her theory of biography, Miss Tarbell said:

"Find out all you can about the man. Tell it all, as nearly as you can. So far as possible, let the man speak for himself. Get the full man, the physical side, the psychological side. Understand him and place him in the true relation with his time."

Another book Miss Tarbell plans to write will carry the title "What Price Security?" she said.

Questions Security Demand.

"I'm inclined to think there is no such thing as security in this world," she admitted. "Man being what he is, and society what it is. But how are we to make the best of it, and pull through? It's silly to think that society isn't secure itself. An individual will be much wiser to depend on his own efforts, I think."

"We rush ahead too fast in matters we don't know enough about. Consider the N.R.A., which started off con-

'Gators Bow To Thiel After Stubborn Battle

German Club Adds 23 To Membership; Enjoy Poem, Food

Der Deutsche Verein met last Wednesday night in Cochran Hall for its first regular meeting of the school year. About thirty-five students were present. Alice Church, '37, was elected secretary to take the place of Marianna Rall, '37, who resigned. Other members of the executive committee are: Robert Smith, '37, president; Joseph Musiek, '36, vice-president; William Hampton, '38, treasurer.

Robert Smith took charge of the meeting and welcomed the candidates to membership by explaining the various problems and aims of the club. Twenty-three students were initiated.

The seniors were: Betty Miller, Nancy Sleeth, Margaret First, Robert Muir, Dake Gull, Jack Blatzinger, Delbert Jolley, and Vance Freed; juniors: Carol Tiffany, Alice Church, Ross Beiler, William Prout, George Thornton, Edna McClure, and Martha Hirschman; sophomores, Frieda Weyrauch; freshmen, Josephine McDanel, Jack Haberman, Wayne Spray, and Betty Jean Gray.

After the treasurer's report, a committee was appointed to purchase several new song books. A study of a German poem and a musical recording from it was led by Marianna Rall. After being served refreshments by Helen Miller '37, those who could remain, sang several familiar German songs.

The next meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be the regular Christmas meeting on Tuesday, December 17.

Boots And Saddle Club Holds Election Of Officers

The Boots and Saddle Club held a meeting on Wednesday, November 7, for the purpose of electing new officers. The new officers are: President, Marianna Rall; vice-president, Edna McClure, secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Kimmel; program chairman, Marjorie Miller; the faculty advisor, Miss Nancy Peffer. Plans for trips to Edinboro and Erie were discussed. Meetings are to be held twice a month. Betsy Robinson was also admitted to the club after passing the required tests.

Alligators Fall Before Tomcats By 16-0 Margin.

After a listless first half, Allegheny's 'Gators came back strong in the second half to hold a highly favored Thiel team to a 16-0 win last Saturday on Montgomery field.

Although the Blue and Gold were unable to threaten offensively, they hard pressed the heavily favored Tomcat eleven to take the decision. The Thiel aggregation, however, mustered plenty of power to claw their way to victory, their fourth in the rivalry dating back to 1898.

With blocked punts and intercepted passes paving their way to scores, the Stoebermen set the 'Gators back on their heels for their fourth straight loss.

The storm tossed Alligators never came within hailing distance of the Greenvillies' goal throughout the first half and offered little resistance to the Tomcats who went about their business of ramming over a touchdown and a safety. When the 'Gators finally presented fight in the second half, the Thielesians called on their repertoire of executions which were enough to push over another touchdown in the last quarter.

The game was all in Thiel's favor, although the Blue and Gold surprised with a second half uprising that cut down the margin of the visitors' victory to 16 points, which was expected to soar to a much higher quantity.

The combat was in its infancy when Strimer, Thiel's triple-threat quarterback, started around end from his own 20, found his way blocked, then cut back sharply to race to Allegheny's 33, where he was brought down by Wildman from behind. Hess and Snyder then alternated in carrying the ball for two more first downs to Allegheny's 6, where with third and seven to go Stanford, Tomcat half, faked a plunge and then arched a lateral into the waiting arms of Strimer, who ambled over easily for the first score of the game. Strimer kicked goal.

Thiel's second score came in the second period, after a running and passing attack had bogged down on the 40-yard line of Allegheny. Snyder punted deliberately and accurately into the coffin corner, on Allegheny's 6-yard line. Then the Thiel line burst through to smother Diaz' punt, which rolled back over the end-line for a safety, making the count 9-0.

When the first half ended Thiel had hacked its way to the 'Gator 11, and had only a yard to go for first down.

Play during the second half was practically even, with Allegheny maintaining a slight edge in punting through the long, quick boots of Blasdel. Late in the third period the Meadville warriors showed real fight as they took the ball on their own 48. Clark passed to Horn for a five-yard gain, then Swanson carried the oval to the 38 for Allegheny's initial first down. Clark toured right end to the 35, but Strimer nabbed a pass on the next play to halt the advance.

Throughout the second half the ball rapidly exchanged hands through a series of intercepted passes and fumbles. In the fourth canto Cousins, of Allegheny, recovered Hess' fumble on the Thiel 32. On the next play Clark was thrown for a six-yard loss. Then Casey, Thiel guard, intercepted a pass on the Thiel 39 and raced up the sideline to Allegheny's 1-yard line before Clark, with a desperate lunge, managed to bring him down. Stanford cracked the center of the line for a touchdown, and Riffer added the extra point from placement, making (Continued on page three)

Dean Miller Addresses Women On "Etiquette"

Speaking on "Etiquette," Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, addressed the fifth meeting of freshman women on Monday evening, November 4.

Dr. Miller spoke on the correct use of calling cards, ways to accept both informal and formal invitations, table manners, and methods of serving tea.

Upperclass women were extended an invitation to attend.

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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November, 1935, marks the centennial commemoration of America's foremost literary titan, the inimitable Mark Twain. Alive with a penetrating cynicism, this mighty author poured forth the genius of his caustic wit and criticism into his immortal narratives—and all this in a day when sham and prudery were dominant. Surely, no literary personalities are more ingratiating or more typically American than those hellions of the Mississippi River banks, young Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

Today, when the thunder of imperialist guns echoes in the world's headlines, a revealing excerpt from Mark Twain's work, "The Mysterious Stranger", is peculiarly pertinent. Here, in mordant terminology, Mark Twain has told the eternal truth about that monstrosity of civilization—war:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

"The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and they will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on each side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout him, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with the stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

"And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of these conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."—S. Z.

THE FORGOTTEN TWO-THIRDS

It has been rightfully said that studies are only one-third of college life. The formation of life-long friendships, the creation and the nurturing of mutual interests and feelings, is an important second third. And active, vital interest in extra-curricular activities is probably the most practical third which comprises our all-too-short years here. This includes attendance at lectures, discussions, pep meetings, athletic contests, as well as interest in many worthwhile non-curricular functions in which undergraduates may participate.

In order to develop this "forgotten two-thirds," one must learn to budget his time, especially since the college year, now in full swing, is already well-filled by lengthy assignments and arduous term papers. But by being careful not to emphasize superfluous activities too strongly—a happy medium may be reached.—Haverford.

According to the Readers' Digest, the only indispensable publication not available at the library, Britannia rules the waves but Mussolini waives the rules.

RADIO



TID-BITS

This column has been profuse with its chatter about Tommy Tucker, but there's more coming. We think he's worth it. (The versatile bandsman has one of the neatest original arrangements of "Rhythm Is Our Business" yet heard. It concludes with these words:

"We see rhythm to the whole wide nation

Just write to Tommy Tucker in care of this station."

Attention Eldenberry (Rhythm Is Our Business) Ellermeyer. Emily Jane, feature attraction with this band, is now lost to her listeners because of illness. One of the best bets among the lesser known national bands is that of Jan Savitt and his group, whose offerings emanate from Philadelphia. Jack Hylton, London maestro, now on American airwaves every Sunday night from 10:30 to 11:30, dishes out exceptionally fine arrangements, except for his introductions. They seem to go on endlessly, while his audience waits for the real melody to start. Just when it is expected that a chorus will be started, the intro. rambles on with a repeat. Nominated for one of the best tunes ever to appear, "Red Sails In The Sunset," written by the composer of "The Isle of Capri". The best arrangement of this is Tommy Tucker's steel guitar version. Speaking on new tunes Isham Jones has just finished another one, not yet titled. Fresh from the pen of the master, the nameless composition was played Sunday night and proved to be another of his pleasing hits. But they are not having a contest to see who can select a title for the tune. We miss those straight half-hour dance programs by Glenn Gray. His commercial program hardly gives him opportunity to show his wares. An old favorite, Tol Henry and his North Carolinians returned to Cleveland Sunday and had his first broadcast that night from the Trionian Ballroom over WTAM. Another good band, in Cleveland now. Gradually they get them. We notice at last that some of the bigger and better named bands are getting back on the air. Isham Jones is one. Now playing from the new Hotel Lincoln in New York City,

still featuring one of the better vocalists on the air, an old favorite, Eddie Stone. Isham and his deep toned music now also present another vocalist in the crooning person of Woody Herman. "Too many Tears" was among the older tunes reviewed by Isham and the boys on his initial broadcast from his new spot last weekend. "Won't You Please Put on Your Wraps and Toodle Home" is one of the newer novelty song hits. Lee Johnson, a swell vocalist, is still passing around with the different bands. After being with three different groups in New York City in two years, including his brother's, Johnny Johnson's band. He is now featured with a mid-western Maestro. His rendition of "Chocolate Bread" is a favorite with many listeners. Well, now to plug out the radio and turn this in to the "gentlemen of the press."

Buffalo Minister Is Vespers Speaker Sunday

Reverend Erskine Roy Meyers, of Buffalo, was the speaker of the evening at Vespers Services on Sunday evening in Hulings Hall Parlor. The services were opened with singing, led by Duane Good. George Riley led the group in prayer and then introduced Reverend Meyers.

"Vision" was the subject of Reverend Meyers' topic. He stated that all great achievements began with visions and hence one should regard them carefully. Then he cited three ways in which a vision may be treated: by ignoring it, living with it and by working it out.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Faculty Dinner—Hulings Hall.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
Chapel—Dr. Schultz—Mark Twain Program.
Women's Assembly, 12:00 in Hulings Hall.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
Football—Juniata.
Women's Athletic Association Dance.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17.
Vesper Services.

All sophomore men desiring to compete for basketball manager, please report to Beyer Africa, Phi Delta Theta house.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Tuesday evening, November 19. Initiation will take place at seven o'clock, followed by the regular meeting at eight o'clock at which time Professor Kalfayan will discuss the place of the women in the educational system of France.

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined \$2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing over-ripe tomato, and rotten eggs in their hair.

Women Students!

Support the Annual November

Dance Sponsored By the

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Board

Saturday, November 16

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Wellons Captures Tennis Title Over Manness

Chi Rho Wins Finals But Sigs Take Top Honors.

The intramural tennis championship went to Alfred Wellons, representative of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity last week, when he defeated Hebard Hanness, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entrant, 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

First place in the interfraternity standings went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a total of 74 points compiled through the matches of the tourney. Phi Gamma Delta gained second place, and Phi Delta Theta took third place.

Although Wellons won the tourney, the Chi Rho's were able to gain only fourth place in the final standings.

Losing the first two sets, Wellons seemed doomed to defeat, but with a determined rally he copped the next three sets to win the championship.

Finals In Interclass

Football Played Today

Finals in the interclass touchfootball contest will take place on Arter Field this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Last Friday the sophomores trounced a poorly organized freshman team by a score of 30-6. Players for the sophomores were Linn, W. Shields, Williamson, VonSenden, Raskin, Robinson, T. Jones, Meyers, Neiman, D. Shields, and Settembrino; for the freshmen—P. Johnston, Sterling, Duesing, Allison, Wood, Fuss, Manness, Hayes, C. Thompson, McCrea, and Swartz.

Due to the failure of either class to muster a full team, the senior-Junior game scheduled for the same day, was cancelled. It was played yesterday afternoon.

Recreation Interest

In Cochran Increases

Interest in the recreation center in the basement of Cochran Hall reached a new high last week according to reports of Don Chester, '37, and Don Eberle, '39, co-managers.

Bowling and pingpong are the two popular games in the recreational center.

Pingpong balls, candy, and cigarettes as well as bowling tickets are on sale.

Four bowling alleys are available for student use, and a new set of duck pins for each alley were installed last week.

The recreation center is open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evening.

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Grove City Soccer Team Gains Tie To Avenge Loss

After being defeated earlier in the season, 3-0, Grove City's soccerites came to Allegheny last Thursday to avenge the defeat and succeeded in holding the 'Gator booters to a 2-2 tie after two overtime periods had failed to produce a score and determine the winner.

The contest was evenly played throughout, with neither team holding any advantage. Both teams lacked in outstanding play and the game ended as a rather listless contest.

A deadlock was present as the teams called it quits after the first half. Both teams scored once during the first portion of the game. Allegheny's score coming when Gilmore headed the ball between the posts. Grove City obtained the first tally, but a lively bit of action, lacking in most of the game, gave the 'Gators a tie.

Allegheny proceeded to go ahead in the early moments of the second half when Gilmore again scored. But an overanxious 'Gator goal defender, trying to prevent a Grover score, used his hands on the ball and gave the Crimson a free try at the goal. The well directed attempt was almost an impossibility for Hutchison, 'Gator goalie, to handle and the score was tied up. Neither team threatened for the rest of the game, sending it into an overtime contest.

With neither aggregation able to muster scoring ability during the two overtime periods, the game ended 2-2, with neither team showing any marked superiority over the other.

Library Receives Gifts

Of Volumes During Week

Outstanding among the gifts to the Library this week was a copy of "The World of Myths", by Frank Chapin Bray, Allegheny alumnus of '90. Mr. Bray has achieved success as a newspaper editor—editor of the Chautauquan, National Arts Club, on the staff of the Literary Digest, Current Opinion, League of Nations Magazine, and the Near East Relief publications.

This book brings to the reader pertinent facts about gods and other legendary characters from Greek, Roman, Norse mythology, as well as India, Far East, Celtic, Teutonic, and Slavic lands, Africa, Americas, South Seas, etc. A brief introduction provides a setting for each regional chapter. "A Who's Who in mankind's mythology" is Mr. Bray's own conception of his goal.

Recent books received by the Library include: "Ulysses S. Grant", by R. R. McCormick; "Chester A. Arthur", by G. F. Howe; "Boss Rule", by J. T. Slater; "Photography For Fun", by W. M. Strong; "Playhouse of Pepys", by Montague Sumner; "Theatre in My Time", by St. John Ervine; and "Dictionary of Modern American Usage", by H. W. Howells.

Exhibition Of Japanese Prints Held In Hulings

An exhibit of Japanese prints, sponsored by the Publicity Department of the Associated Women's Students, has been on display for the past two weeks in Hulings Hall. Jane Gleason is president of the Publicity Committee; Helen Miller has been in charge of the prints.

The Japanese Color prints were sent out by the Shima Art Company, importers of Japanese prints, located in New York City. The prints are made exclusively for the company by a studio in Tokyo and are hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherrywood blocks.

THIEL		ALLEGHENY	
L.E. Joseph		Horn	
L.T. Wilson		Cousins	
L.G. Casey		H. Lavelly	
C. Bruggeman		Widmann	
R.G. Riffer		Becker	
R.T. Bright		Spence	
R.E. Miller		J. Lavelly	
Q.B. Strimer		Clark	
L.H. Hess		Blasdel	
R.H. Stanford		Diaz	
F.B. Snyder		Swanson	

Score by quarters:
Thiel 7 2 0 7—16
Allegheny 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Strimer, Stanford.

Points after touchdown—Strimer, Riffer (placements).

Safety—Against Allegheny.
Substitutions: Thiel—Wolfe, D. Clare, J. Clare, Davis, Thompson, Fetterley, Gibberling; Allegheny—White, Eberle, McFarland, Pardee, Carlson, Pierce, Kyle.

Referee—Martin, Erie; Umpire—Anderson, Erie; Linesman—Fitting, Erie.

'Gators Fall Before Thiel Eleven, 16-0

(Continued from page one)
the final tally 16-0.

Allegheny had a chance to score late in the game when McFarland, subbing at end, recovered a Thiel fumble on the Allegheny 445. A pass, Eberle to Diaz, brought the ball to Thiel's 26. Eberle went to the 24, but one pass then missed connections and a second was gobbled up by D. Clare on the Tomcat's 16.

The 'Gators had another chance on the last play of the game when Diaz took a punt on his own 25 and ran it back to the Thiel 25 before being brought down from behind.

The 'Gators had several fumbles to mar their show in the second half. Just when they seemed to gather momentum and the possibility of a score became apparent, fumbles began to crop up to spoil their chances.

A survey of the statistics of the game shows that Thiel's edge was due to a superior running attack. The Thiel battlers carried the ball 48 times for an average gain of three yards, while the Alleghenians ran the ball 32 times for an average gain of one yard. Both teams made 35 yards on passes, Thiel completing four out of 11, with four intercepted, and Allegheny making connections on three out of 11, also with four intercepted.

Both teams recovered two of their opponents' fumbles and both teams had two penalties of 15 yards each. Allegheny had an advantage in punting. Blasdel and Diaz averaging 35 yards to Thiel's 30. Thiel outscored Allegheny in first downs, 10-2. The 'Gators made both of theirs in the second half, Thiel getting the same number during the second half.

Allegheny's line played hard throughout. Spence and Widmann were towers of strength, with the former roaming far and wide to bring down his man. Horn played his consistently good game, being the sparkplug of 'Gator action until forced out in the last quarter with his old leg injury.

'Gators Face Last Chance For Victory Saturday

Soccer Team To Play Last Game At Oberlin

Friday the soccer team will journey to Oberlin for its last game of the 1935 season. For Dain, W. Clark, Gilmore, Acker, Ober, Annett, Hickernell, and Darling, all seniors, this will be the last game.

Last year Oberlin won three games, tied one, and lost one. Illinois was among those teams defeated by Oberlin. That they played a 2-2 tie with Wooster is all that is known of their this year's team.

G. E. Willbond is the Oberlin coach and Albert Koch is captain and goalie. He, along with Bumpus, the right half back, was the outstanding player on the Oberlin team last year.

A victory Friday will give the soccer team a .500 average for the season. A review of the games already played shows a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock, a 3-0 victory over Grove City, a 4-1 defeat administered by the University of Rochester, and a 2-2 tie with Grove City in a return game held last Friday.

Chapel Audience Hears Armistice Day Address

Dr. Robert C. Dexter, of Boston, Mass., spoke in chapel on Armistice Day on the challenging subject, "Pacifism Is Not Enough."

He pointed out that the last war did not end war as was claimed for it, principally because of some pacifistic positions taken by the leaders of the world. He argued that the United States has been trying to keep itself from war by isolation. This, according to Dr. Dexter, is the weakness of the pacifistic moves of the world. His solution is that "the only way to keep this country out of war is to help prevent war anywhere. We should build up an international community to band against war". He made his plea especially impressive by pointing out that the next war will probably destroy this civilization.

Dr. Dexter is connected with the Unitarian Church and is Secretary of the Foreign Board of that organization. He is a graduate of Brown University and continued his studies to get his Ph.D. His name appears as the author of several books on social science.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Initiate This Afternoon

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional educational fraternity, will hold initiation for new members this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ruter Hall.

A banquet in honor of the initiates will be held next Wednesday evening at the Kepler Hotel. Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

According to a collegiate columnist, a woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Eighty percent of the freshman at Antioch college fail to graduate. That is a consoling and refreshing thought for some around here.

An R.P.I. publication asks why it is that a girl who tends to her knitting never gets a chance to do any fancy work? Seems there's been an awful lot of knitting being done here at Allegheny. So?

According to the Rice Owl, college girls and chorus girls are almost alike except that the former get their education by degrees and the latter by stages.

The Navy paper defines home "as the place where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car." And here we are waiting for Thanksgiving vacation to go "home".

A wise judge recently held that what a woman wears is not material. You can see through that all right.

According to the Juniata, bridge players should learn to take it on the shin.

Ouch! Puns! The R.P.I. Pup tells of the divorce lawyer who opened an office at a summer resort so he could sit all day and watch the tied come in.

The latest on the absent-minded professor comes from Wash College. On returning home he found a woman in his bed. On asking her why she was there he received the answer. "Well I like this bed. I like this neighborhood. I like this house, and I like this room. And anyway, I'm your wife."

It was a local prof. who enlightened his class last year with the following: "Hence, students, I feel that it is quite safe to assume that in general, the tallest people are heavier than the lightest."

Juniata Team Journeys Here From Eastern Pennsylvania.

Allegheny's Blue and Gold gridders will be faced with their one remaining chance of victory this Saturday when they step on Montgomery field to face the representatives of Juniata College, of eastern Pennsylvania.

With the Springfield game the following week a certain loss, this Saturday's encounter provides the lone opportunity for the 'Gators to crash into the win column after four straight losses, and a chance to better the record of Allegheny football teams of the past three years.

In 1932 the 'Gators won a single encounter; in 1933 they failed to score even a point, and last year's results showed two victories over Grove City and Clarion, a tie with Alfred University, and four losses.

Saturday's game will give the Lawrencemen a shot at a three game showing in the win column, for the first time in four years.

That chance will not be so easily available considering the opposition being furnished. Comparatively the Juniata have about the same record as the 'Gators, with one win, two ties, and two losses. The two losses, however, appear to give them an edge as compared to the four straight defeats the 'Gators have received. Then too the easterners have stacked up against tougher opposition than the Lawrencemen. They have engaged in contests with Drexel, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Albright, which until this week was undefeated.

Last Saturday while Allegheny was dropping a 16-0 contest to Thiel, Juniata was being humbled 13-0 by a Moravian College eleven.

If the local gridmen show the fight displayed in the last half of the Thiel game, for the entire distance this Saturday, their chance of victory will be heightened.

But the Juniata team will prove a tough obstacle to overcome unless the Blue and Gold rise to a par unseen thus far this season. With the realization that they must win to present a half decent record the Allegheny team might rise to the occasion.

Delegates Report On Trip To Government Convention

Reports of the recent Student Government Convention were given by Allegheny's delegates to the conference, Annabelle Broomall and Mary Virginia Jones, at a house meeting held on Wednesday evening, November 4. Miss Broomall is president of the Associated Women Students, while Miss Jones is social chairman.

In her report Miss Broomall spoke on some of the various lectures and discussion groups which were held at the conference. In mentioning the problems met with on different campuses, she pointed out that Allegheny ranks high for its liberal social regulations and its democratic attitude.

Mary Virginia Jones talked on some of the social events of the conference. After telling about various parties, sight-seeing tours, and the bus trip, she said that the best part of the entire trip was the arrival back at Allegheny.

The convention was held in Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., from Oct. 23 to 26. Representatives attended from about twenty schools, ranging in type from large state universities to women's colleges and state normal schools.

Outing Club Spends Week-End At Bousson

Ten members and two guests of the Outing Club spent the week-end on an overnight camp at the Bousson Camp. Supper was served shortly after arrival at the farm. Preceding a campfire the group visited a nearby "haunted" house and made a trip about the property.

Rain Sunday morning prevented a trip around the property line. A prolonged breakfast of pancakes and sausage was a pleasing substitute. An interesting feature was the attempt of a would-be cook to turn a frying pan full of pancake batter.

The group returned Sunday noon. Those who attended included Arthur Swanson, '37; James Werle, '37; Richard Darling, '36; Duane Good, '37; John Haldeman, '37; Robert Lowstuter, '36; Romayne Lawrie, '36; Emily Campbell, '36; Elizabeth Blackwood, '37; and Vera Aronson, '36. Miss Nancy Peffer chaperoned.



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The past week was featured by the almost successful burning down to the great one's home. Due to reasons that even he cannot explain, the catastrophe was averted . . . The Women's Athletic Council's "Hobo Hop" is a darned good idea. This column suggests that every man on the campus invited, if capable of shaving, refrain from mowing down any growth of hair, that may by some chance appear on his face, until after the dance. Make it a real "hobo" affair. Our fervent desire is to see every fellow carrying at least an inch growth of beard . . . We salute George Phi Gam. He seems to be a match for any other two dogs on the campus, not taking in Moose, or the two Chi Rho dogs . . . The somewhat notorious Phi Psi brawl the other night revealed some items worthy of mention. Among interpretations of one of the pledges. The guest list was an imposing one, taking in as it did, the Chi Rho who still walks around in the cemetery mood. The pretty town girl present embarrassed two of the Phi Psi sophomores. Something of the idea, "ye reap only what ye sow." . . . We do wonder what that Sig has that his date should pass out on him—hardly the effects of a radio party . . . Word comes to us of a Delt episode over at their dark and gloomy mansion. A few of the boys wrought up in a more or less belligerent mood, had it out with the furniture and each other. For details of casualties, consult "Doc" Skinner . . . That second front Theta seems to keep up, that is outwardly, a somewhat impersonal attitude to her freshman hero. We wonder when she will get down to earth . . . When will that Phi Psi reclaim his pin from Notre Dame? No wonder Northwestern won! . . . Speaking of pins, what's this we hear about the second member of the freshman class of women going "over the bring". The garnet and white bearer on third back now has frosh accompaniment . . . The good looking second front Kappa has a misguided sense of direction in the way she treated her date . . . Our sympathies extended to two of the nice girls in school who were "campused" this week. One of the girl's boy friend seems to have taken care of her "big sister" . . . Things we have quit worrying about for awhile: when the student body will really support the football team, and when they will win a game; when the next faculty family addition will arrive; who will be the next "sucker" to give his pin out; when the F.E.R.A. checks will come in; when the frosh are going to start wearing their dinks; when the Phi Delt will move back to civilization; when letters to the editor will really contain something worthwhile (we hear one ambitious Phi Gam retracted his contribution some time ago); how many students believe what they read here?

P.S.—We wonder how the football captain is getting along with his knitting?

CHALLENGE

Men of '38! Are ye men or are ye mice?

The answer to this question is not the usual "We are", but, according to the recently arrived men of '39, it is "Mice".

Sophomore men! Do you want to prove this statement untrue and make the freshmen eat their words? Of course you do. How are you going to do it? As some would say, "Here's how".

Frosh members of the soccer team and soccer classes believe that they are pretty good at booting the ball about the field. Hence the reason for such a rash answer to the question asked at the beginning of this story. These bold and brave lads believe that the "sissies" of '38 can't take it or dish it out either, and the '38's can't play soccer for a row of beans."

Such words should not go unpassed by the members of the sophomore class. Silence on this matter would tend to confirm the accusations of the frosh!

Sophomores have been itching to get at the frosh. Here's your chance! There is nothing like a good CLEAN soccer game to take it out on the yearlings.

It is becoming popular to "have it out" between the sophomore and freshman classes by means of field days, athletic contests, etc.

Hazing has been forbidden at Allegheny so you sophs have no legal chance to put the frosh class in its collective place.

But now you have. The frosh go about the campus and act so cocky that one would think they owned the place. Are you going to let them keep on doing this or are you going to show them that after you they come first? Are you going to sit back and let the class of 1939 say that they are superior to the class of 1938? Are you going to take this sitting down? If you are men, the answer is NO.

If you do not accept the frosh challenge, everyone on the campus will point to you and make some crack about "a spineless sophomore". Are you going to let this happen?

It is had enough that you have to

be challenged.

The frosh say that they will play at any time, but do not delay. The weather will not last.

Get organized! Have a class meeting! (This is not supposed to be a joke.) Appoint a committee to make arrangements.

GET ON THE BALL! ARE YOU MEN OR ARE YOU MICE? You will be mice until you prove it different. Here's your chance. MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

To make arrangements for the game, see Coach Way in the Gym.

Slippery Rock Head

Addresses Chapel Audience

Professor R. A. Tolley, head of the speech department at Slippery Rock College, spoke on "The Effective Use of Speech" in Chapel exercises, Friday, November 8.

Professor Tolley used a very unique approach to his subject by demonstrating various incorrect methods. His first example showed the "affected" voices, after which a "Class in Elocution" was conducted. The speaker took the parts of members of the class by very clever imitations. This was followed by a reading, picturing a Pennsylvania Dutchman talking to a Rotary Club on the subject of "Enthusiasm".

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Letters to the Editor



To Benjamin Bum,
c-o The Wide Open spaces.
Dear Pal,

I don't know for shur that i have yure adres rite, but if this don't git to you, let me no, and i will su the male man. Are you very fur from Meadville, Pa. rite now? If you kin hop a frete train (i ain't shur the passenger ones is running this winter) you'd better hurry and git here by Sattiday nite. I tink it's gonna be a swell affair here. Did ya ever hear of the Women's Athletic Association? Well, it seems to be a bunch of dames planning a brawl. I'm gonna go—my hair is dark. I tink they're teched in the haid. If the guy is a brounete, his skoit only has ta pay 75c. Dat's me pal. Blondes is 80c, red-heads is 85c, and you'uns widdout any hair is 90c. Why don't ya bring yure pap—i here grey-heads kin git in free. I jest thot I'd tell ya about it, and i hope i'll see ya dere. If ya kum, ware yure pest patched sute. Jimmy Bray is leadin' the music, sew i no we'll have a purty swell tim. Kum and git yure date erly to ervoid the rush.

Yure pal,

HORACE HOBO.

P.S.—De dames has ta pay a tax too. 11c fer de brounettes, 12c fer blandes er red-haids, and 13c fer de balds.

Luv an Kisses,

H. H.

Scene—A student peacefully slumbering in a classroom.

The professor unexpectedly cracks a joke, of the usual calibre.

All the class howls appreciatively except the unfortunate sleeper who is thereby discovered and asked to leave.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College Freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year, under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

SOCIETY

Phi Psi Pledge Dance.

The Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance was held at the chapter house on Saturday, November 9, from 8:30 until 12:00. The music was furnished by Barney Knapp and his Melody Weavers. Mr. and Mrs. Beisel were the chaperones. The committee in charge was William DeArment, chairman, Ben Raskin, Charles Whitaker, and Fred Loesch. The guests were: Kenneth Fishel, Gordon Smock, Robert Dennis, Orin Hawkins, Robert Lowstuter, Charles Nevins, William Herselman, Joseph Philipppbar.

Radio Parties.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had a radio party Saturday night. Thirty-five couples were present, and Miss Marion May and Paul Cares were chaperones.

Cider and doughnuts were served at the Phi Gamma Delta radio party Saturday night. About fifteen couples were present, and music was phonograph records played on a new combination radio-phonograph. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberman were chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta held a radio party on Saturday night. About eight couples attended. Miss Agnes Painter, chaperoned.

Allegheny Senior Student Married Last Week

Miss Helen Louise Dorworth, '35, of New York City, became the bride of Donald Murray, '36, of Meadville, on November 3. The wedding ceremony took place in Ripley, New York, on Sunday afternoon.

Murray is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, active in the Allegheny Playshop, and contributing editor of the *Literary Magazine*. Mrs. Murray is a graduate of Allegheny College of the class of 1935, and since that time has been employed in New York City.

History, Political Science

Club Initiates Members

Six members were initiated into the History and Political Science Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, in Hulings Hall. The new members are Jean Sebring, '36; Beyer Africa, '36; Edward Carney, '36; Betty Heath, '37; Martha Schreiner, '37, and John Lavelly, '38. Three delegates were elected to attend the Middle Atlantic States Conference on International Relations. The faculty advisor of the club, Dr. Paul Giddens, was selected to attend.

The conference is to be held at the University of Syracuse on November 22 and 23.

After the business meeting and initiation, the Italo-Ethiopian situation was discussed. Sam Ziskind explained the Italian view; Mishell George, the Ethiopian standpoint; Aileen Rockenbach, the part played by the League of Nations, with emphasis on the English position.

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