

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXXI, No. 50

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 7, 1949

Bishop Oxnam, Noted Cleric, Will Speak in Chapel Friday

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, an opponent of secularism in federal aid to education, and resident bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church, will speak on "The Meaning of Culture" at eight o'clock Friday night in Ford Chapel.

A former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Bishop Oxnam's ministerial career began in 1916. He was pastor of two churches, prior to teaching theology at the University of California.

After serving on the faculty of Boston University School of Theology, he was president of DePauw University from 1928 to 1936.

Bishop Oxnam was appointed bishop of the Omaha area. Later he went to Boston, remaining there until 1944. In that year he assumed his present duties. During the war he was actively occupied in foreign mission work, selecting chaplains and working as a special mediator in labor disputes.

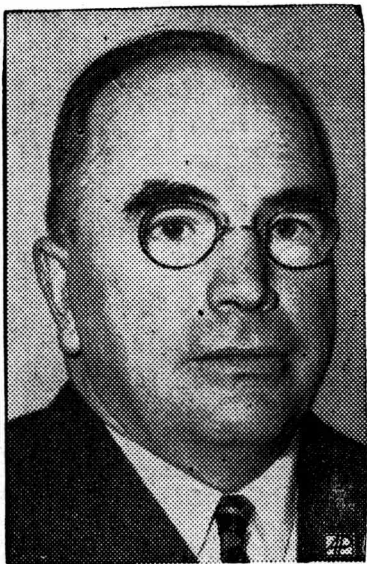
The outstanding Protestant leader received his bachelor's degree from the University of California. The College of the Pacific and Wesleyan University awarded him doctor of divinity degrees.

Honorary degrees have been conferred on Bishop Oxnam by Boston University, Yale University, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Southern California, Allegheny College, DePauw University and Rose Polytechnic Institute.

In 1948, Bishop Oxnam was co-president of the World Council of Churches. His work has carried him to all sections of the United States, as well as to European and Asiatic countries.

Bishop Oxnam visited Russia in 1926 as a member of the American delegation to that country. He was a representative of American churches at the enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1945. In the same year he was an official visitor for the joint chiefs of staff to army and navy chaplains in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

The greek Government recently honored the bishop. He received the Cross of the Royal Order of Phoenix at the request of the late King George II. The Greek Ambassador to this country, Vassili Dendramis, conferred the honor in 1948.



BISHOP OXNAM

Bishop Oxnam, despite great honor and world renown, often has been described as a humanitarian. Married and the father of three children, the bishop enjoys family gatherings at his cottage in New York State, where one of his favorite diversions is motor-boating.

His visit to the campus will be limited. He will be unable to answer questions after his lecture. However, there will be a tea in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall at 3:45 Friday afternoon, at which time students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet him.

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council is sponsoring the Bishop's visit to the college. His visit is the first in a series of programs planned for the coming year by the assembly committee.

Report on New Pledge Groups

New pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Martha Blyth, Louise Bronnenberg, Patricia Capper, Sally Cikra, Shirley Estermeier, Carolyn Eyssell, '51; Connie Flint, Gladys Haddad, Betty Hamman, Carol Hirschman, Patricia Hockensmith, '51; Gloria Keyes, Carol Krier, Diane Luvaas, Betty McNemar, Nancy Molmark, Ruth Montgomery, Jean Morse, Betty Roher, '51; Peggy Seib, Jo Waldruff, and Jane Walker.

Alpha Xi Delta's double blue and gold adorned: Barbara Anderson, Peggy Ault, Gail Connolly, Chris Fleek, Tibby Forsyth, Barb Haudenschild, Lois Ann Henderson, Mary Ann Neely, Sue Roberts, Randy Rothrock, Louise Schmitz, Jane Sewell, Sue Shoemaker, Evelyn Treadway, and Ruth Wolf. Social privileges were given to Barb Kusturin and Norene Mortellette.

The gold and black of Kappa Alpha Theta was proudly worn by: Jody Breeze, Joan Bregat, Barb Boyd, Ann Clark, Barbara Coulston, Kitty Crawford, Dee Cunningham, Kay Davis, Joan Dickey, Pat Eberly, Marion Gray, Janet Henry, Sue Herbig, Pie Jacobs, Carol Jeffrey, Carol McClean, Ginny Minor, Ruth Mohny, Ann Pyle, and Mary Yates.

Alpha Chi Omega's red and green told all that Nina Agnew, Betsy Burns, Pat Dudley, Mimi Eckerson, Corrine Ewing, Pat Freas, Lois Kelly, Nat Kenny, Freddie Manglier, Betty Michon, Pat O'Connell, Erba Pearly, Sally Reed, Joan Richards, Happy Spinning, Louise Williams, and Barb Woods were new pledges.

The red, buff, and green of Alpha Gamma Delta indicated new pledges: Nancy Barnes, Helen Baumgartner, Lois Behrend, Joy Carlson, Barbara Chapman, Betty Hubbell, Margueta Karastoyanova, Pamela Kurfess, Marion Lawhead, Joan Matthiessen, Phyllis Moat, Patricia MacEwen, Jean McCrea, Marilyn Roehm, Nancy Shaw, Jane Tannehill, Marion Ruth Thoma, Harriet Walters, Jo Anne White, and Joan Zulch.

Alpha Chi Rho pledges are: Thomas Aquaviva, Ronald Boland, Charles Bollinger, Walter Bone, Frederick Brown, James Carlisle, Frank Cummine, Robert Frost, (Continued on page 6)

Problem of Overcrowding Now Temporarily Solved

Dr. L. J. Long Announces Parking Regulations

The lack of parking space on the campus has become a serious problem. Student owned automobiles have increased in such numbers that we no longer have room for them in the Bentley Hall parking area.

With cars parked in the driveway and the circle there are two principle dangers. One is the lack of space for students to walk toward North Main Street, and the other is the fire danger to Brooks Hall. When cars are parked in the lower drive and the circle, it is very difficult to get the large fire truck near the building.

Dr. L. J. Long has announced the following restrictions concerning parking on campus, effective immediately:

1. Students will not park in the Bentley Hall parking area, the driveway, or the circle in front of Brooks.
2. Faculty and staff may park in the Bentley Hall parking area.
3. The campus driveway will be one way with entrance on North Main Street.
4. No parking at the Playshop Annex due to the need to protect small children in that area.

Although the scope of student opinion has again magnified the problem of overcrowding at Allegheny, there is no doubting the fact that a problem does exist. This article will attempt only to record the facts as received from the College's administrative officials and the students affected.

Each summer, when the admissions office totals its list of accepted freshman women, it customarily counts on at least ten cancellations. Residence is calculated accordingly. Because this year only three women cancelled, there arose the problem of arranging rooming space for seven freshman girls. Of these, two were put in Beebe house, necessitating the conversion of that many double rooms into triples. Three more were located in Walker Library. Although insufficient the first few days, living conditions in that large room have been adjusted, so that now it serves pleasantly. Bureaus, meta wardrobes, and desks have been brought in, the already-there floor lamps and easy chairs having been retained. While its temporary occupation prevents Walker Library from its former use, that of a general lounge and meeting place for organizations as the Women's Senate, the moving of the books to one of the upstairs lounges, and the addition there of Pine Room-type folding doors to partition off a meeting room, has compensated for any essential facility loss. It might be noted here that although the above mentioned freshmen accepted these room assignments on the agreement that they were to be temporary, they have asked to be allowed to remain. The remaining two "extras" have been situated each with a sophomore, and are to be given a choice of re-rooming or staying on with their present roommates.

(Continued on page 6)

MUC Schedules Migration Day

Plans for "Migration Day," a project to transport Allegheny students to Westminster on October 15th, for the traditional football game, are well on the way to completion.

This project, the first on M.U.C.'s busy fall program includes the chartering of three busses for the students, or as many more as will be needed. The fare as announced tentatively will be \$1.25 for a round trip ticket. Tickets for the game will be sold at cost.

"Razor's Edge" Will Open Annual Playshop Film Series

The annual film series will begin its '49 run at the Playshop on Sunday, October 9th with the showing of the "Razor's Edge." A powerful story adapted from Somerset Maughams's novel concerning a young man's search for spiritual peace, "The Razor's Edge" makes an apt opening for the series. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, and Clifton Webb play the leading roles.

Actually the Sunday evening shows at the Playshop are not a series, but two distinct groups of films playing on alternate Sundays. Series A will deal with recent noteworthy films while series B is made up from a wealth of hits of years long gone by.

Following "the Razor's Edge," on October 16th, is a program of early movies entitled "The Rise of the American Film." Two D. W. Griffith productions with such early stars as Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore head the list for the evening. The show will close with Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was." In the pit during the silent movies will be Ruth Frazier, former theatre organist from Cleveland, playing the original scores for the films.

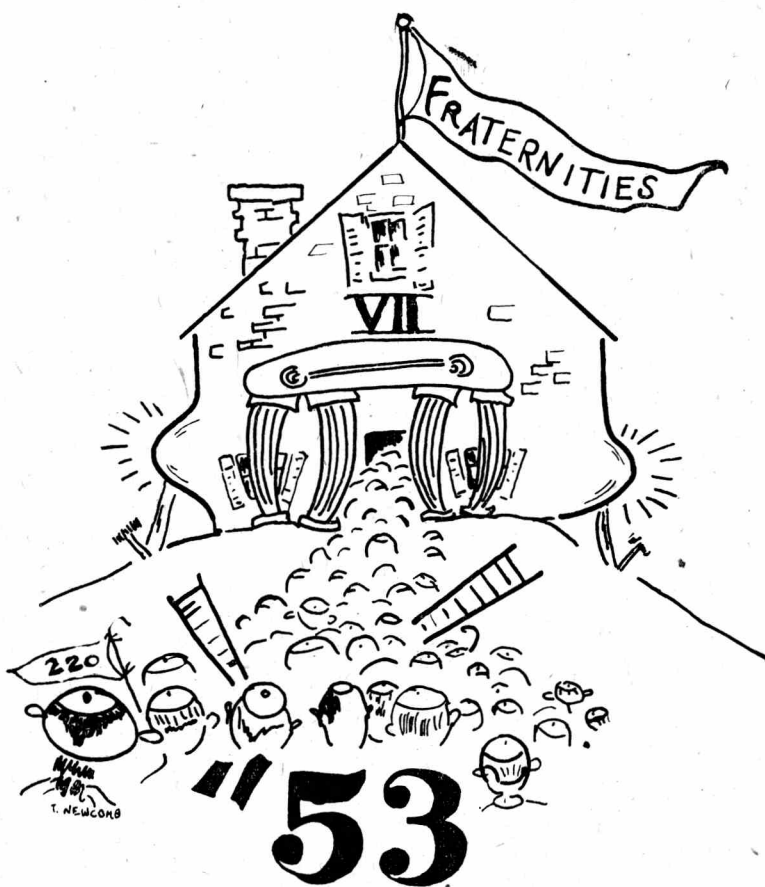
Coming back to the talkies on October 23rd, we have Trevor Howard, Celia Johnson, and Stanley Howard playing in the British film "Brief Encounter." Then on October 30th comes "The Western Film," more early Americana. Each group of silent pictures is calculated to give the audience some idea of the foundation upon which our movie industry is built.

Following the "Miracle on 34th Street" will be "The Films of Douglas Fairbanks." "Robinhood," directed by Allan Dwan, presents Fairbanks at the height of his popularity. A switch to the films of today with Leslie Howard in "Brekley Square" and then back to the old timers with W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers. on November 27.

Both series will wind-up the season with exceptional films. On December 4th "The Mikado" will be presented. It is another British movie and the most famous of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Full of musical wit and nonsense, the film stars Kenny Baker, John Barclay, and the D'Oyly Chorus. Finishing off series B on December 11th will be a program entitled "Early American Film Technique." The feature is called "Intolerance," made in 1916 under the eye of D. W. Griffith, undisputed master of the motion picture. "Intolerance" remains today one of the classics of the film industry.

A program complete with dates and stars for the two film series may be procured from the playshop office. Season tickets for either series at \$1.75 may be bought at the ticket office.

It's Not All Over With See Page 2



"Seated Figure," a pencil sketch by Nova June Pierce, was awarded an honorable mention at the Second Annual National Student Art Exhibition. The contest sponsored by the National Student Association, was held at the University of Illinois from August 20 to September 3, 1949.

Miss Pierce, a junior who hails from Meadville, is an Art major, a member of both the Kaldron and Literary Magazine art staff, and a member of both the band and orchestra. Although she has not yet decided upon the field of art she will concentrate in when she graduates Nova is extremely interested in illustrating children's stories and magazine work.

Having never entered her work in such a contest before, Nova counts her past experience as a definite asset. The decorations for the Terapin show last year were of her design and partial construction.

The Student Art Exhibition was one of the highlights of the Second Annual National Student Congress at which one thousand representatives from 350 colleges were present. Judging of the art work was done by J. Denton Hogan, chairman; John Raushenberger; and Demetrius Pameson all members of the Art Department at the University of Illinois. Miss Pierce's contribution was one of the collection of 131 pieces of art from students in sixty N.S.A. schools.

The entries included water colors, etchings, lithographs, and prints. They were selected by individual contests in the various schools affiliated with N.S.A.

Last year the exhibit was on display in more than forty colleges and universities throughout the United States. The exhibit will be on display in the library this semester.

George Ross is dead.
The customary final tribute is expected on the editorial page of the Campus. But we are usually efuse and verbose are almost at a loss for words.
Shall we print that George Ross was an understanding teacher, a good friend of student and faculty, a fine artist? You all are aware of that.
We'll just say . . . we miss George. All of us. All of us who have ever known him. Each time we pass Section 1 Caflich, walk into the Playshop, see a gaudy sports jacket, take another speech course, buy a cup of coffee at the Grill, we feel our loss all the more deeply. Let that be our final tribute.

140 Men and a Plan

With the conclusion of pledging, the editorial staff of the **Campus** would like to ask the Allegheny College administration one question: What will be done with the 140 men who are living in freshman dormitories this year and will not be living in fraternity houses next year?

Additional questions may be asked, and a few of them have been answered sufficiently. Why were so many freshmen admitted? Because of a very excusable mistake in estimating what percentage of freshmen accepted into Allegheny would actually come here. The percentage was inconceivably high.

However, another important question has not been answered. Why were 55 transfer students, all needing a place to live after their first year here, admitted this year? These students added greatly to the burden, which was too high last year and ridiculous this year.

We have a suggestion. Two or three years ago two national fraternities inquired about the chances of initiating chapters at Allegheny. The administration responded that there were not enough students, which was true at that time. However, this year is a different situation.

The admission of two new fraternities on the Allegheny campus would aid the housing problem to the point of solving it. The percentage of fraternity men in the freshman class of four years ago was more than 80%, while this year it is near 60%. Two new fraternity houses would be the solution, in our opinion.

President Benezet stated last week that he doubted very much if a fraternity bearing any discriminatory clause would be allowed to enter the campus. Thusly, the new fraternities would have to be non-discriminatory, which would help alleviate another problem. That is the problem of the minority student on the Allegheny campus. We have been told that the college does not have a religious quota. However, the college must remember that, once it takes members of a minority group, it has an obligation to see that they have as good a chance to lead the same kind of social life that other students do.

Fortunately there is only one sorority left at Allegheny that still hold on to a bigoted discriminatory clause. But a majority of the fraternities still hold on to these antiquated rules. Allegheny is a fraternity school, socially speaking, and it must provide fraternity space for all men regardless of race or religion.

Adjustment to college life depends considerably on environment. The confusion and stability of environment will be a discouraging factor in many men's lives if the housing situation existing at Allegheny at the present time is not corrected. We know that a new dormitory is to be built within the next two or three years, but what will happen to the unfortunate 140 victims of this year's administrative foul-up?

Convocation at Nine

We of the **Campus** would like to take our hats off to the administration for the wonderful way the book store was handled last week. We thought that one convocation was fine, but to see the college meet as a unit every morning in front of the Bookstore went far beyond all forms of organizational planning that we have ever seen. Considering that the Freshmen men were only given a few days of freedom before the fraternities mob them, these morning get-togethers proved to be an excellent program of "get to meet your classmates, before it's too late." We also found the silence imposed upon all the women during the rush week jovialities a superb way to keep the noise down in the store as the "bread line plod its weary way to the counter."

We would also like to commend the college for placing as many people behind the counter as it did. On occasions, if just one saleslady had been removed, the whole fast moving motion of the line might have been slowed up while the one women left did her best to collect the multitudes of cash that rolled in, and fine bound manuscripts pour out into the somewhat wilted hands of the lucky buyers who had stood in front of the store all the previous night! Let us add our hope that this policy continues in the years to come, and we will certainly get to know our fellow students better.

What's the Rush?

First week rushing by fraternities should be abolished at Allegheny College. This procedure has been followed for the past two years and has been proven insufficient, exhausting, and impractical.

In two weeks, including Orientation Week, seven fraternities must know, rate, and select their pledge classes. There are 226 freshmen and 55 transfer students, most of whom are rushees. Can the fraternities be expected to choose their future brothers in two weeks from this number?

Besides the pressure of change in scholastic approach, these 226 freshmen must select their fraternity, or decide to remain independent. The 1949-50 Student Handbook explains rush week as follows: "Rush week is held the first week of school following freshman week. During this week freshmen have the opportunity to visit the various fraternities to gain a clear picture of fraternity life." Do freshmen gain a clear picture of fraternity life in one or two weeks?

An additional consideration that arises is the question, does the fraternity or the college come first? The editorial staff of the **Campus** believes that the college should be accentuated. First week rushing does just the opposite—it accentuates fraternity, fraternity, fraternity in the most intense form imaginable.

Within two weeks of the beginning of the freshman year, the freshman group is decentralized into eight distinct groups. Even Freshman elections fall under the control of the fraternity. Brotherhood of man is changed immediately into brotherhood of definite groups of men, all differentiated from one another. Freshmen are immediately labeled.

A Plan for Later Rushing

Therefore, we are presenting a plan. The arguments against second-semester rushing are usually financial or not revealed. The financial argument is logical—fraternities cannot bear the expense of spending money on rushees for an entire semester. The unrevealed objections are probably presented by fraternities who realize that they can make a good first impression, but not a lasting one.

Dean Bostwick made the following statement: "I have always been of the opinion that a deferred rushing plan offers the only solution to the problem which has been faced by both the fraternities and the individual freshmen."

"Under the plan now in operation, both parties must make their selections of the men with whom they will spend a great portion of the time of their entire college careers, during a period of only a few days acquaintance. Furthermore, it is a known fact that friendship, made under the more or less artificial conditions which prevail during such a time of pressure and excitement, may, in many cases, be of only temporary nature."

"Deferred rushing, for a period of one semester, if properly organized and faithfully observed by all parties, would eliminate the bad features which are openly admitted by fraternity and freshman alike."

Second semester rushing could work. The financial problem would be eliminated by a strict ruling that fraternity men are not allowed to spend any money on freshmen. That means no invitations to fraternity dinners, parties, or social gatherings. No summer correspondence, either written or verbal, would be allowed. No freshmen would be allowed in fraternity houses.

With the financial argument erased, enough fraternities should vote for second semester rushing to outvote the fraternities who say, "No special reason—we're just against it."

What About Enforcement?

Naturally, the problem of enforcement is the most important. It is our opinion that the enforcement should come from the freshman class itself. Any freshman caught violating the rules would not be allowed to pledge into a fraternity until one semester after rush week.

As soon as a freshman is accepted into Allegheny, he should receive information on the rushing system at Allegheny, explaining the advantages of the new system (second semester rushing) over the old system. In addition to this positive approach, he should be threatened by the penalty for violation of the rules.

Perhaps a committee of freshmen could be set up for enforcement. Even if the enforcement did not work perfectly, it would certainly be an improvement over the present Hell Week that is called Rush Week.

Second semester rushing would allow freshmen to get scholastically adjusted. Rush Week would still be time-consuming and mentally exhausting, but not nearly to its present extremes. Fraternities would have one whole semester to get to know the freshmen well—time to see the fine qualities in some of the quieter men, and time to see though some of the artificiality that is natural when trying to make an impression.

The freshmen would consider fraternities more objectively, would know more men as Rush Week approached. They, too, would see the true qualities of the men they are to live with.

For one whole semester, the freshman could concentrate on his college. The more you know a person, the less you are apt to label him. Freshmen would just be freshmen for semester.

The editorial board of the **Campus** can do nothing but state their opinions and try to instigate thought in its readers. It is entirely up to the fraternities to decide whether they want to continue first week rushing. Personally, we are mentally and physically exhausted, and we think that there is a cure. We want your opinions on our cure. Dean Bostwick agrees with us. President Benezet agrees with us. But the fraternity men must decide.

We will wait, but while we wait, we will agitate.

Book Buyer Belts Backward Bookstore

Dear Editor:

Today I made the fatal mistake of walking innocently into the Bookstore. It was practically fatal, too, because when I staggered out one and one-half hours later, I was tired, dirty, and quite disgusted at the inefficiency I found there. I realize that the beginning of a semester always brings a torrent of business to the usually well-manned Bookstore, but in the past three years this has been handled fairly well. It would seem that they would make it a point to have extra people working to accommodate the load.

Perhaps they could initiate a super-market system, for books only—not all the various other items they handle. Certainly any student is capable of reading the list, finding them books they need, and picking them from the shelves—especially since they are placed according to courses. There would be two people at the door to add up the bills and handle the money, and two people to help find the other items.

I feel, as do many other, that this would eliminate the congestion and would provide quick and efficient service. I surely hope that my last semester at Allegheny will not begin with trips to a snail-paced Bookstore.

A perturbed book buyer,
Robbie Stewart
(Ed. Note): Amen. See editorial.

Jon's Jottings

This Friday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel the college community is going to have a rare opportunity. Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam will be here as the first person to be presented in the college lecture series. When the A.U.C. budget committee met last spring, the allotment to the Assembly and Public Events was increased so that some outstanding personality might be brought to the campus in the interest of the whole student body. It was with the utmost satisfaction that we were able to obtain Bishop Oxnam. He ranks among the very best of outstanding religious leaders in this age. As such, he has become a leader and an adviser in a wide area of related interests and activities. It would indeed be a shame to bring such a personage to campus and not make every advantage of his presence. Since he must leave for New York shortly after the lecture, A.U.C. has arranged to present him to the community at an informal coffee hour in Brooks Lounge at 3:45 P.M. There will be ample opportunity for all to ask pertinent questions and receive pertinent answers.

Last spring an attempt was made to form a publications committee which would investigate problems encountered by the various publications and attempt to find satisfactory solutions to them. Since that time the idea has taken very firm roots, and the new Publications Board now exists as a very vital part of student-faculty administration of the three publications:
(Continued on page 3)

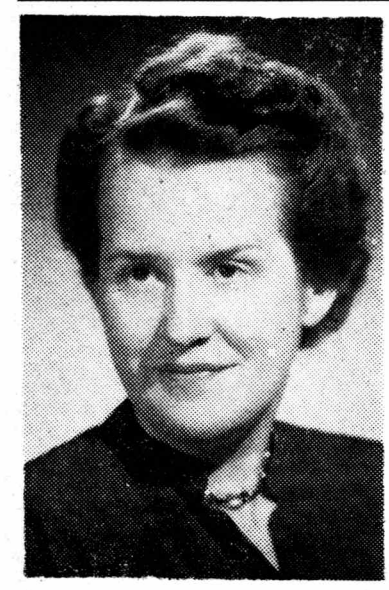
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New Associate Dean, Miss Williams, Enters Busy Life



MISS WILLIAMS

Hail To Thee, Blithe Spirit

Rehearsals are already under way for "Blithe Spirit," the Playshop's initial offering of the 1949-1950 season. The cast is headed by Miles Mutchler, Jane Frankel, Edith Carberry, Sue Johnson and Sally Schwab. Mr. MacMillen is directing.

"Blithe Spirit," written by Noel Coward, is an improbable farce involving ghosts of former wives who return to haunt an English country gentleman. It played successfully in London in 1941, and featured Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood and Mildred Natwick on Broadway. A British film, in technicolor, was later made from the play. The Allegheny production comes on the heels of numerous other revivals on summer stock, university and college stages.

"Blithe Spirit" opens at the Playshop on Saturday, October 22, in time for Homecoming, and will run a full week. The casting of the seven roles deviates from Playshop tradition in that three of the parts are double-cast. According to Mr. MacMillen, the drama faculty was highly impressed by all who auditioned, especially freshmen, and double-casting has been instituted to make use of as many suitable players as possible. Miles Mutchler plays the role of Charles, the harassed husband. Jane Frankel is his second wife Ruth, and Edith Carberry portrays his late first wife, Elvira. Sue Johnson and Sally Schwab will alternate between the parts of Madame Arcati, the medium, and Edith, the maid. Cosmo Catalano and Edwin Bordo are double-cast as Dr. Bradman, as are Pat Alston and Jean Hinckley as Mrs. Bradman. Betty Roher will be Mr. MacMillen's assistant, and the set and costumes are being designed by Graham Gloster Bird.

Although she's been on campus since the first of September Miss Ruth Williams, Associate Dean of Students, still doesn't have much in which to live her own life. Teas, faculty meetings, student interviews, worried parents, social-conscious young women and shy fraternity men all keep her appointment book filled to the brim.

Actually, Miss Williams isn't dismayed at the thought of meeting hundreds of new people or of becoming acquainted with Allegheny and its functions. Since people and their own personal assortment of problems, quirks and ideas have always interested her, the introductory stages of life on the hill are not completely routine.

Miss Williams graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, with a summa cum laude degree in speech and English. She was a member of Delta Sigma Nu, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. She was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and won the Junior Award for being the outstanding woman student at Carroll.

After graduating, Miss Williams accepted a resident assistantship in personnel work at Stanford University, and did graduate work in English. Later she taught English and coached debate in Oconto and Hartford, and served as chairman of the English department of Longfellow School at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Returning to Stanford, Miss Williams served as social director of a dorm for three hundred freshman women.

In 1944 Miss Williams became assistant director of student affairs for women at the University of Missouri. While there she established and directed the freshman resident program and advised several honorary groups.

Her decision to come to Allegheny was prompted by the feeling that a smaller school offered more of a personal challenge. In commenting on her change of position Miss Williams stated:

"I was pleased by the genuine friendliness and very cordial reception by students and faculty alike. It has been most reassuring. The patience and offers of assistance shown me are so gratifying. I was most impressed by the general campus tone and ability to make new members feel at home and a member of the Allegheny family.

I especially like the spirit of student government and the capable way in which it is managed. The campus is run for and with the assistance of the students, which, of course, is essential if the liberal arts college is to fulfill its mission in educating students and guiding them to take their place in community, state and national government later."

Five Church Leaders Here For Religion In Life Week

Can a student be a real Christian in the world today? That's the question Religion in Life Week will attempt to answer this year in the week of October 23-27, set aside for discussion of this problem.

A.C.A.'s steering committee has been preparing the week's program since April. No less than seventy-five Alleghenians of Northwestern University, will be on hand to offer advice in campus relations. He has done a great deal of work with high school and college students. A minister of St. Paul's Church in Chicago, he has undertaken considerable group social work with underprivileged children.

W. Robert Rankin, University of Iowa B.A., Yale B.D. and M.A. in Education, will conduct discussion on the topic of vocational and community life. An ordained Methodist minister, he was an Army chaplain for three years and is now acting in the capacity of secretary of the Oberlin Y.M.C.A.

Howard Black, rector of the Warping Falls, N.Y., Presbyterian Church, will discuss Christianity as regards to our changing and troubled world situation. His wife, Mrs. Black, an authority on marriage and the family was a Sociology major here at Allegheny.

Further details on the week's activities will be available in next week's Campus.

Five excellent speakers will be on hand for discussions and private consultation:

Seymour Smith, Allegheny, '38 and a Yale University Divinity School graduate, will cover the field of faith and worship. Six years of student work has made him familiar with campus problems, as has being a part-time professor at the Yale Divinity School, where he is working on his doctorate. He has the great honor of being the secretary-treasurer of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, a distinguished group of college professors and presidents, which met here at Allegheny the last week in August. He is also secretary-treasurer of the National Association of College Chaplains.

Japanese-American Perry Saito, who graduated from Illinois Wesleyan and Garret Biblical Institute

Blaze - Raze? - Sprays - Braise



Pound of Water Cure Halts Alarming Brooks Hall Fire

Two fire trucks and a Rescue Squad raced up the hill in answer to a call from Allegheny College at 8:20 p.m. on September 22. Room 321, belonging to two freshman girls, was on fire.

News of the fire spread rapidly after its discovery by Janie Keffer, and the turning in of the alarm by Sunny Sholle. Freshman girls, unfamiliar with the routine of fire drills, were shepherded out of the building in two minutes flat by Sue Johnson and other upperclasswomen and by the time Dory Carty, A.W.S. Fire Warden appeared on the scene, the building had been cleared without panic or undo excitement.

The fire, the cause of which is still unknown, started in a paper filled cardboard carton which was in the northeast corner of the room belonging to Ann Kammerer of South Orange, New Jersey and Mary Ella Cable of Bear Lake, Pennsylvania. Both girls had been in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall when the fire was discovered, and were not allowed to return to their room until much later that evening.

All of the girls on second and third front were asked to spend the night in other rooms because of the remaining odor of the smoke.

According to Dr. L. J. Long, the total damage done amounted to approximately \$490; all of which was completely covered by the college. The estimated cost for the cleaning and repairing clothing belonging to Ann and Mary amounted to about \$240, while the cost of remodeling and refurnishing their room will total up to about \$250. Most damage, was caused by water from the sprinkler system and not by the fire. According to Dr. Long, the total fire damage was only \$50.

The insurance policy which covers this type of loss to students is one taken annually by the college in the name of A.U.C. for a ten month period. Average coverage is \$300 per student. The new policy which covered this fire had just become effective on September 21.

Miss Ruth Williams, Dean of Women, had only praise for the way in which the building was cleared, for the girls who assumed the responsibility of getting the Freshman women out of Brooks and for the Freshman girls who demonstrated so much poise in carrying out orders. "Thanks to their quick thinking, much danger was eliminated."

POETRY CONTEST

The National Poetry Association announces November 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California, and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet, and should carry the following statement: The verse entitled "-----" is my own personal effort.

Debating

All upperclassmen and freshmen interested in debating are urged to attend the first meeting of Allegheny's debate squad on Thursday evening, October 6, at 7:15 in Arter 16. Mr. Howard Martin, the new debate adviser, will conduct the meeting.

JON'S JOTTINGS

(Continued from page 2)

Campus, Kaldron, and Calliope. Membership on the board consists of the three editors and faculty advisers of the respective publications, a business manager who, along with Dr. Long as his adviser, will make all contracts for the three publications. George Main was recently appointed to this position. Bob Mills is the new Advertising Director. He and his staff will have jurisdiction over all advertising in the publications. Mr. Pickering will work with the ad department as well as with the new Art Director, Nova Pierce. Appointments to the board shall be made by the outgoing board each year. Three other members to the board shall be appointed by the A.U.C. so as to include one member of the A.U.C. Tom Fort is the A.U.C. member for this year, and the other members are Jean Isherwood and Jeff Hopper. Set up as an aid to the administration of the A.U.C., the recommendations of the board will be subject to approval by that body.

Back in 1937 when the Allegheny Undergraduate Council began its existence as the top student governing body on campus, its avowed purpose was to govern undergraduate activities. There was no official connection with the college administration except as individuals on the Council were able to create "ins" with members of the administration. Quite naturally many snags were encountered in its 12 years of existence because of the lack of such a well defined connection. I am told that there were even times when animosity existed between the student administration and that of the faculty and trustees simply because no common ground existed for defining the jurisdictional areas of these two bodies. I am led to believe that the age-old idea of faculty rule usually came out on top, and students were left frustratingly beating their heads against the proverbial stone wall. There is no reason for such a situation to exist again on our campus, for in the revamped administrative set-up at Allegheny, there is a definite connection for the Undergraduate Council with the all-college administration. That official tie is with the Student Personnel Office. Acting in its own official capacity, and in an advisory capacity to the A. U. C., the office will be distinctly beneficial to student governing activity. It is another step toward faculty-student or college community administration. The faculty-student membership on the Publications Board is other evidence for the trend toward such combined administration. Huge benefits are to be expected from such a relationship.

Congratulations to the freshmen for so outshining the upperclassmen with their spontaneous cheering at the game on Saturday.

Don't forget! The College Chapel services on Sunday morning are for you.

Annual Mademoiselle Contest To Be Held

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of **Mademoiselle's** twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. The twenty Guest Editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. The easy rules for joining the College Board are:

1. Contestant must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life that might interest other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.
3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, **Mademoiselle**, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.
4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950 are eligible.

Football Team Opposes Oberlin Eleven Saturday

By Bert Katz

After viewing the 1949 Allegheny Gators overcome a scrappy but powerless Hamilton eleven last week, the eyes of Allegheny College will focus upon the forthcoming battle with Oberlin Saturday in Ohio. It is known that this contest will be a significant one, as never in the gridiron history of Allegheny College has a Gator team triumphed over their stubborn Oberlin opponents.

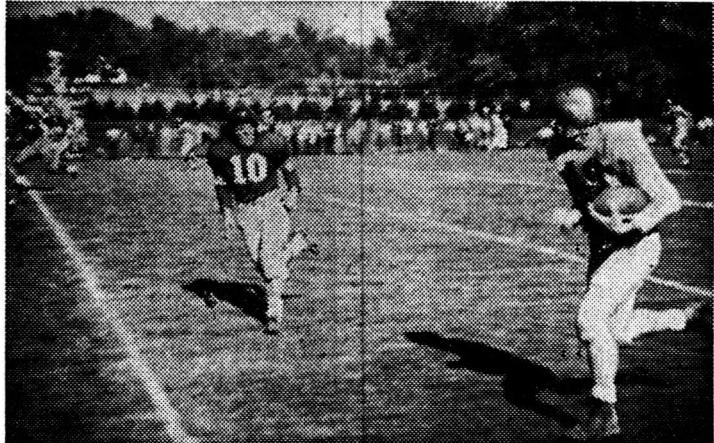
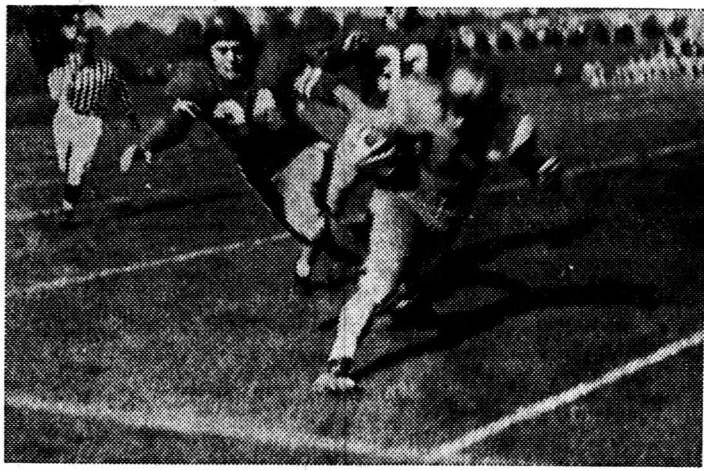
Coach Daddio is expecting to enter the fray with a team at full strength, with the exception of Robert Funk, his reserve center is nursing a sprained ankle. After observing the performance of his men in last Saturday's affair, Daddio feels the need of improvement in blocking, tackling, and the ever important place kicking department; the reason for the latter is evident; the Gators scored five times and were unsuccessful the same number of times in attempting the extra point.

The same Gator line to first take the field in last week's tilt is expected to perform again Saturday. Center, George Yarbenet, and guards, Russ Spanard and Frank McCafferty, will attempt to protect the center of the Allegheny line, while ends, Tom Ballish and Bill Jack, and hefty tackles, Byron Uhl and Ed Rylander will complete a

line which averages nearly 190 pounds. Almost certain to see action on the line are Jack Pegan, Deem Schoenfeld, Paul Roese, Bob Mason, Ray Cook, Bill Oehmler, Herb Ocamb, Ray Pawlak, Darrell McIndoe, and Jim Fawcett.

Norm Baker, the skillful Gator quarterback while adept passing sparked Allegheny's attack against Hamilton, will share his chores with "Lefty" Carl Hermann and Don Malmberg. Captain Chuck Rimer, a fierce and aggressive back, will team with plucky Gerry Watson at the two halfback positions. Both of these men will play a tremendous part in the Gator offensive attack this season. They provide all of the drive and competitiveness that a coach could want. The fullback will be filled by either Bob Tiett or Reasbeck.

The Allegheny pass defense will have to be at its best to throttle the (Continued on page 5)



Charlie Rimer, Allegheny halfback, breaks into no-man's land in the Gator's 30-13 victory over Hamilton last Saturday. Scott (above) and Boddorf (below) snapped the photographs.

Powerful Gator Gridmen Vanquish Hamilton, 30-13

Running into a bit more trouble than was previously expected, the Allegheny football team overcame a 7-6 deficit and vanquished the Continentals of Hamilton College in their initial tilt by the score of 30 to 13. The encounter was witnessed by some 3000 fans.

The Daddiomens started impressively, with powerful Bob Tiett smashing across from the two yard line after four minutes of time had elapsed. It looked as though the experts were right with their 26 point spot.

After Bill Utberg's blocked conversion, the Gator kicked off to the presumably undismayed gladiators from upstate New York. After recovering a Gator fumble on the Allegheny 35, the blue-shirted Continentals kicked in with a quick six-pointer plus conversion and the Gators found themselves behind by a 7-6 margin. This first Hamilton T.D. was recorded by a Tom Thumb edition of a halfback labeled Dick Gumberlock, a lad who could really move. After rotating with Powers, the southpaw quarterback, on downfield thrusts, the pesky Gumberlock grabbed a Powers flat pass on the Allegheny 25 and outraced the Gator secondary to paydirt.

However, as quickly as they were put behind in the game, Allegheny's men forged ahead, this time to stay. After taking over the ball on downs at midfield, tailback Chuck Rimer rammed over right guard, outsped his own interference, along with the Hamilton defenders, and crossed the chalkmark standing up, to make the count 12-7, Allegheny. Utberg's try for the extra point was wide.

At this point in the game the lack of scrimmage and contact work began to show on the Allegheny team as the Hamilton backs galloped to several sizable gains. But again in the second period, after a sustained 92-yard drive downfield, Rimer took a Baker handoff and rammed the remaining four yards to make the score 18-7 in favor of Allegheny.

The Gator's third quarter marker came after another drive from about midfield, sparked by the runs of Gerry Watson, and culminating in a touchdown with Norm Baker carrying the ball over from the one. Once more the attempted conversion was wide, and the score stood at 24-7.

Now into the picture entered the Hamilton fullback, a husky chap named Robertson, who alternated with Powers and Gumberlock in moving the ball to the Allegheny four, where, after two attempts, the latter scooted over for Hamilton's last touchdown.

In the fourth period it was a Baker to Scibetta pass that completed the scoring for the afternoon. Dick grabbed the ariel on the Hamilton eight and spun over the chalks standing up. Allegheny 30, Hamilton 13.

There were no serious injuries sustained by the Gators, reserve center Bob Funk being the only

minor casualty with a sprained ankle. Center George Yarbenet starred in the line for Allegheny, once intercepting a Hamilton pass and rambling some 40 yards before being "brought down". On the whole, the team played well, but sometimes raggedly and will no doubt be working hard all week for Saturday's entanglement abroad with Oberlin.

With only four days practice behind them, the Allegheny College Band made a fine showing at last Saturday's game in their first appearance this year. Their half-time routine dedicated to the newly organized Allegheny Booster's Club served to introduce the new major-ette, Daphne Wolf. An innovation this year was the military color guard, furnished this week by the Meadville Marine Corps League.

The Poll Cat

Since our arrival on Allegheny's campus and the beginning of our sojourn in Brooks, we have all somehow felt ourselves bound together by a common tie, a blue and gold tie formed of yards of dinks. This dink lasso, while it united us in appearance, also threw us to the ground while we were branded as green freshmen and carefully examined for all our faults. Since others have so scrutinized us and our distinguishing characteristic, a piece of blue felt with a gold '53 on the center of the front, back, or side, we have assumed our privilege to do likewise.

All in all, one hundred per cent of those Brooks students eligible to vote cast their vote for the idea of dinks. They seem to think it a wonderful way to get to know your fellow sufferers. And also, how on earth would you know which of the many goodlooking fellows were eligible were it not for the ever present dink (the opinion of 98% of the voters).

Approximately fifty per cent of those who cast their vote in the election prefer the dinks of '53 to those of '52. But ninety-nine per cent longed for the sweet little Eton caps the boys wear instead of the too-big berets. A minority of those voting liked the dinks because of the fact that they keep the head warm and are very water resistant. Others said that they just plain itch.

But taking everything into consideration, the class of '53 is mighty glad to be on the campus of Allegheny where the fetching little things make us all feel like the younger brothers and sisters of one big happy family.

Intramurals

At a meeting last Thursday of fraternity representatives, the able and amiable Mr. Bob Garbark announced his plans for intramural sports for the coming Allegheny scholastic year. First and foremost Garby let the honored assemblage know that once again he has been "elected" to guide the intramurals through the large and diversified curriculum planned. The said curriculum will include golf, football, turkey trot, volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming, handball, track, softball, wrestling, and tennis. It will be noted that these are the same sports participated in last year, but never let it be thought that the esteemed Mr. Garbark was sleeping on the job. There will be many and important changes in the athletic setup this year.

Probably the most far reaching innovation is the proposed two league system in team competition sports. The eight teams will be divided into two leagues of four teams each, depending on the standing of the contestants in the individual sports last year. Garbark claims that this system will eliminate the mass slaughter which occurred when a "big" fraternity played a "little" one. After all scheduled games have been played, there will be a playoff between the first team of each league for the championship. If, as in the case of basketball, more than one round is played, at the end of the first round, the top team in the second, or B league, will move into the first, or A league, and the last team in that A league will be demoted into the B league. It is hoped that this will provide an incentive for better teams among all groups.

Another change announced by the master strategist provides that no Freshmen will compete in intra-fraternity games. There will be a separate intersectional sports program for the Fabulous Frosh. (This will save upperclassmen the embarrassment felt last year when the Frosh all but took over intramurals.)

The Allegheny Olympics got into full swing this week. The opening kickoff of the season was slated for Wednesday afternoon. On Friday, the golf tournament will get underway on an individual basis, with the three lowest scores counting.

Soccermen Meet Edinboro Tuesday

by 'Bummy' Davis

The Allegheny College Soccer team has been hard at work for the past two weeks preparing for the season's opener against Edinboro next Tuesday afternoon at Edinboro. Thirty-eight answered Coach Bill Hanson's call for the opening practice. Eight lettermen have returned, including Bill Tillotson, Dick Welsh, Bill Lowe, Jay Huff, Bill Neuenschwander, Bob Blomquist, Gene McClure, and Roger Christopherson. The squad is composed of thirteen freshman, fifteen sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors.

Last season the Gator booters compiled a record of one victory, seven losses, and two ties. Four key men, halfbacks Frank Ferraracio and Ralph Ketcham, goalie Sum Nichols, and center Steve Davis, were lost due to graduation. Ferraracio, last year's team captain, has returned to assist in the coaching duties.

The first week of practice was devoted to calisthenics and fundamentals. This will give Allegheny a squad capable of going the entire eighty minutes of play in good shape. It is quite evident that several of the newcomers to the squad are going to give the regulars a good battle for positions on the team.

Following the Edinboro game, the remainder of the schedule reads:

- Oct. 14-Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio
- Oct. 18-Thiel at Greenville
- Oct. 21-Grove City at Meadville (Homecoming)
- Oct. 28-Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
- Nov. 1-Westminster at New Wilmington
- Nov. 4-Rochester at Meadville
- Nov. 8-Carnegie Tech at Meadville
- Nov. 12-Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio

Predictions and Connoptions

Pugnacious But Putrid

Predictions on the sports page of the Allegheny College Campus have become a tradition. Unfortunately, poor predictions have also become a tradition. Last year's sports editor predicted the major league races confidently and indisputably—the Boston Braves would win the National League pennant by ten games, and Cleveland would also repeat. Cleveland's renowned pole-sitter must have read the column, and, fatefully inspired by its confidence, stuck himself out on a limb for nearly three months.

However (there is always a however—the predictor is bound to get something right), our prophet did predict that the Dodgers would conclude the season one place ahead of the Cardinals. He was a mere 40 points too high on Stan Musial's batting average, and just 20 home runs too low for Ralph Kiner.

In keeping with our old tradition, last year's far-seeing predictor will offer a few football scores for his reader's scrutinizing. He predicts the following scores: Allegheny—31, Hamilton—13. Naturally, he contributed this prophecy long before the game, and did not change it.

We'll have to quote our seer for his prediction on next week's game, in order to reflect his unjustified confidence:

"Allegheny College will defeat Allentown High School by the score of 47-14. Allegheny's backfield is too powerful for Allentown's light line."

Our prophet did realize that Allegheny did not play Allentown High School until the week after next, so be reconsidered and regurgitated as follows:

"Ahem. Allegheny should give Oberlin an extremely tough battle. Oberlin is less powerful than they usually are, and Allegheny should win a close game. Tip sheets can be purchased in the Campus office. For those who cannot afford the \$100, my unofficial prediction is Allegheny—19, Oberlin—13."

This writer being under the management of the former sports editor, makes the following prediction: Allegheny—19, Oberlin—13.

Disillusioned? You Can Help, Freshmen

Our Connoption of the Week is probably universal among the freshman class at Allegheny. The upperclassmen are used to it, and, anyway, they don't connopt because it's their fault.

There was a strange lack of cheering at the game Saturday. This is partly because of a set of lifeless cheers, but mainly because of the typical pseudo-sophisticated attitude upperclassmen bear toward cheering.

There are two things the freshmen can do. The first is to contribute new cheers, with some depth and power. The second is to yell like high school kids. Mob spirit prevails at Allegheny, as it does wherever crowds gather, and if enough students are making themselves hoarse, others will follow.

Dick Davis, a freshman who sees good in everything, helped Saturday with his gregarious incantations. The freshman girls are to be complimented. But—the upperclassmen (that is, those who consider themselves real upperclassmen) should bury their pseudos and try to help out the team.

Switches and Bells

Following Saturday's game with Hamilton several enthusiastic freshmen, complying with the Freshmen Customs rule that "Each athletic victory will be celebrated by the ringing of the Bentley Bell," climbed to the tower to ring out tidings of athletic cheer. Upon their arrival at the shining white symbol of "Old Allegheny" said Freshmen were confronted not with an ancient rope and clapper, but with an automatic time motor. The strange mechanical ability that was exercised in an attempt to ring the bell still is not known, however, Bentley Bell was put out of commission.

Students who depend on the bell for the call to early morning classes, and perhaps a semi-date between 10:50 and 11 a.m. were confused Monday when the bell failed to peal forth its message of scholastic appointments.

Following future athletic victories Frosh are more than encouraged to keep up the fine spirit. However, officials have requested that they remain out of the tower. In the basement of Bentley Hall, located on the doorframe to room 9 is a switch which rings the bell continuously. Freshmen are more than welcome to try their luck following a victory.

Needless to say much stair-climbing and wasted mechanical genius could have been spared if the spirit-filled Freshmen had known of the labor-saving switch.

Girl's Sports

Headlining the opening of Allegheny's Women's Athletic Program for 1949 was the very recent initiation of 127 new Freshman women students. Things could be said to have really started well when all girls were given appointments to report to Brooks gym for Orthopedic examinations. They're all over now and after all's said and done they weren't quite as bad as everyone thought. It could truthfully be said that Mrs. McGeary, Miss Kirk, and Miss Morse received the worst part of the bargain.

With the start of classes next week, the athletic program began in great style when all women students signed up for first semester gym activities which offer both competition and just plain fun. Variety could never be said to be lacking as some activity is offered to suit most everyone. The program includes archery, bowling, tennis, riding, and swimming.

Last week cheerleading tryouts were held in Brooks gym with approximately 20 girls reported for practice. This number was gradually narrowed down to the six who are now doing a fine job.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, proficiency tests in swimming were held for all Freshman girls. If certain requirements were passed, the girls were automatically exempt from swimming during their stay at Allegheny.

Swimming tryouts for the Minor Terrapin Club will be held Thursday evening at the pool. Any girls interested in competitive swimming or water ballet are asked to report at 7 p. m. Try-outs for the Major Terrapin Club will be held the following Thursday.

Orchosis, the modern-dance group had a meeting for its members last Monday, but try-outs for membership will not be held till later.

One of the big events of the year will be the intra-mural competition between the girls' freshman dorms in such sports as basketball and volleyball ball.

Football Team

(Continued from page 4)

quarterback-end combo of Oberlin's Kevney O'Connor and Bob Burns. The former completed eight passes out of nine accounting for five touchdowns and 202 yards in Oberlin's 45 to 7 victory over an extremely weak Kenyon eleven last week. Burns, Oberlin's stellar captain was on the receiving end of three such touchdown passes.

The Yoemen line will weigh practically ten pounds less than that of Allegheny's and the fact that Oberlin is weak in reserve strength should cheer Allegheny fans in view of Bill Daddio's words "The team with the stronger bench will win." Allegheny will field 18 returning lettermen while the Yoemen will utilize 15 veterans. "Oberlin has always poured it on Allegheny," remarked Daddio, "however next Saturday they'll have a real battle!"

Being a freshman and attending my first Allegheny football game last Saturday, this writer joins Coach Daddio and his deserving football squad in expressing my extreme dissatisfaction in the Allegheny cheering sector. Moaned Bill Daddio sadly, "I looked around to see whether there was a crowd in the stands. Football spirit? Where is it?"

The Outside World

By Tony Najarian

Writing a column for a college newspaper usually entails a laborious process of collecting gossip about anybody and everybody from myriad reliable and not-so-reliable sources and combining this same gossip with a razor-edged wit to bring to one's readers a racy and rather intimate communique.

Such, however, shall not be the case with this one, at least if we can prevent a catastrophe of such proportions by retaining the steady balance between reality and romanticism which we already possess.

This column, rather, will be concerned with matters which many of you will consider utterly boring, others mildly provocative and perhaps, if we are lucky, a few who will agree that the challenge we have undertaken is indeed worth the effort. The matters to which we refer will include various topics in the general news interpretation field, special issues, either national or international and perhaps from time to time a lazy session of chit chat on anything under the sun.

We are not experts on any phase of living and consequently make no claim to being "inner circle dopesters." We do, however, hope to be in the vanguard of thought on subjects occasionally and to be able to offer concrete opinions on most any issue that should arise. There will not be any lengthy recitation of facts to force a point. We believe in working with principles, not petty details.

So much for orientation. We sincerely hope that enough of you will read us and correct us when we err, so that all concerned may derive full benefit from the free exchange of opinion. This is your paper. Make use of it.

Starting off another academic year in colleges throughout the nation is a big moment for thousands of eager students, both young and not so young. The fact that the prospect of campus life looms bright and gay and challenging, however, is not sufficient for abandoning one's obligations to society, the most important of which is the responsibility for knowing in at least some slight degree what is going on in the rest of the world. And by the world we mean that panorama of life and existence lying beyond the borders of Allegheny College and its environs.

College is a wonderful thing. It should be made available to a larger segment of our population. But, unfortunately it sometimes has a tendency to take one in and wrap him in the folds of higher education or introduction to "culture" to the extent that he no longer is aware of phenomena such as the cost of living or labor vs. capital or the long-standing conflict of Democratic and Communist ideologies. It should not be.

We who are privileged to go to college should be infinitely more alert to what is happening in Washington and London and Moscow than some others, whose main worry is not international politics but finding how to feed their kids while the union which they belong to is out on strike in an effort to raise their standard of living.

This, no doubt, is a reality which few of us have met face to face, but it is still a problem which college students must recognize for all its stark unpleasantness. Much as we would like to forget certain painful aspects of modern life, we cannot, for the simple reason that we are living in an age which has a rather impudent habit of depositing

its human suffering, its economic frustration and its political rottenness upon our very doorstep, so that we stumble over it every time we go out for a hamburger or a ride in our new convertible. We have, of necessity, taken in the babe.

Supposedly, college graduates are "educated" people, leaders in their respective communities, formulators of public opinion. It is in this light then the college student's approach to current affairs must be undertaken. They must be prepared to act as well as talk intelligently on issues of importance to the home town, the nation and the world. That is, or should be, the reason why they go to college in the first place. They can do no less than exert their utmost to garner not merely "book learnin'" from the school curriculum, but the more value be attributes of perspective, logical reasoning and foresight.

Sure, college is a new and thrilling adventure, but don't let the aura of gridiron battles, dreamy ballroom swirls and midnight rendezvous on the rustic bridge blind you to the realities of the ever-changing world around you.

Registrar Reveals Average Average

The Registrar's Office has reported a rise in the all college average from 78.39 of first semester to 79.18 second semester. The actual breakdown for the second semester grades is as follows:

Women

Seniors	81.85
Juniors	80.05
Sophomores	79.68
Freshmen	79.96

Alpha Xi Delta	81.62
Theta Upsilon	81.57
Alpha Chi Omega	81.21
Alpha Gamma Delta	81.14
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.39
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.18

Sorority average	80.90
Non-sorority average	78.84
All women's average	80.25

Men

Seniors	80.79
Juniors	75.03
Sophomores	77.99
Freshmen	73.01

Phi Delta Theta	79.47
Phi Kappa Psi	79.14
Delta Tau Delta	78.75
Theta Chi	78.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.28
Phi Gamma Delta	77.57
Alpha Chi Rho	77.09

Fraternity average	78.49
Non-fraternity average	78.72
All men's average	78.54

ACA Meeting

The Allegheny Christian Association held its first meeting of the semester at Ford Chapel on Sunday night. During the program, "An Introduction to 1949," Dr. Ross presented all the new faculty members and Dean Williams spoke on "Getting the Most Out of College." The freshmen heard the college and fraternity songs lead by Bob Johnson. Refreshments were then served.

Statement From The President

The faculty and administration join me, I am sure, in wishing wide readership and editorial success to the Campus for 1949 and 1950. The last issue in May was promising and we are eager to see what the new Board will produce.

In the Convocation speech last week a campus theme for 1949-50 was proposed: Awareness. Awareness, like everything else, begins at home. We hope the Campus will cover the news of this college community and report it fully. We are a community of more than 1,200 people. We need to know what is going on here as well as in the world about us. And we expect a good deal will be going on in both places.

Announcement of Assembly Program for 1949-50

On the recommendation of the Student Faculty Assembly Committee the following policy is announced for 1949-50. (1) Regular Wednesday Assemblies in Ford Chapel will be discontinued. At some time when the College has an auditorium large enough for the whole College we shall have regular weekly Assemblies again. (2) In place of weekly college assemblies there will be a voluntary chapel service on Wednesdays at 10:00 a. m., beginning October 12. Services will be under the direction of the Religious Activities Committee. (3) All-College Assemblies will be held on an average of four times a semester in Montgomery Gymnasium. The President of the College and the President of A.U.C. will jointly preside. Dates for these Assemblies will be announced in advance. The All-College Assemblies will concern in each case some topic of current importance to the college community.

Bulletin Board

J. A.'s

Eighteen new Junior Advisors chosen by their predecessors late last semester are already hard at work on campus. The group includes Jo Ann Anderson, Geraldine Beuchat, Barbara Bounds, Patricia Griffith, Castella Heskamp, Carol Hunt, Sue Johnson, Jane Keffer, Eleanor Miller, Mancy Nielson, Virgie Lou Oehmler, Norma Petnitz, Elizabeth Roher, Carol Sholle, Barbara Stacy, Elizabeth Stidger, Barbara Woodward and Gwyneth Owens.

These girls were chosen from among many candidates by consideration of the factors of leadership ability, interest in activities, interest in the college, personality and marks.

The Freshmen advisees are divided among the J.A.'s, whose task it is to counsel them in the do's and don'ts of college life.

During first semester the girls meet with their advisees on Tuesday nights to discuss problems that may arise.

The J.A. teas held on Friday afternoons are another noteworthy feature of the J.A. program.

Horse Clubs

Equestrians will be interested in tryouts for the Bit and Stirrups Club on Thursday, October 6. Weekly meetings will be held on Monday at 3:30 throughout the fall season.

Club members will enjoy the convenience of the new stables located at the new college athletic plant.

New Bulletin Board

Mr. Timmons announced the donation of a bulletin board last June by the Class of 1947. The bulletin board is designated for announcements concerning all-college affairs, such as lectures, dances, pep rallies and administrative notices. Mr. Timmons will supply any additional information concerning this bulletin board.

(Continued on page 6)

The ANATOMY of a Student Body

Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Spirit of friendship. We hereby proclaim this (if we are to be allowed to proclaim anything) Allegheny Friendship Week. In the Book of Webster, chapter 6, verse 332, we read as follows: "Friendship—a friendly attachment between persons." Ah, when was Webster ever so totally inadequate? So let us glance briefly at several types of Allegheny friendship, and so be able to formulate our own definition.

(1) Student-College: Fair Allegheny, yonder in the Grill for weekly chapel our hearts are yearning still. Our legs have aches from morning treks up thy g. d. hill. O, Alma Mater, Beatissima.

(2) Brother-Fraternity: Kindred spirit manifest in late-hour discussion of women and sex.

(3) Sister-Sorority: Kindred spirit manifest in discussion of sex.

(4) Rushweek: Best exemplified in trays of cigarettes, pasted smiles, back-slapping and hushed whispers.

(5) Colection: Conducive to development of political savoir-faire. Characterized in times of hysteria by many wise children not knowing their own brothers.

(6) Student-Faculty:

(7) Boy-Girl: Most prevalent in spring; marked by much transferring of tokens from male to female chests. This phase is colloquially called a pinship, and is at best transitory, leading either to engagement or to that state wherein the leaves fall and the pins drop. This latter is typified by that well-known phrase, "But we can still be friends, can't we, John?"

(8) Student-Ombres: Condition of warmth, leading often to state of oblivion. Frequently induced by desire to escape aforelisted friendships.

Anatomy award of the week: To the bewildered freshman who asked where the sensual tests were given.

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"THE SECRET GARDEN"

Margaret O'Brien
Herbert Marshall
Dean Stockwell

Starts Saturday

"MIDNIGHT KISS"

Kathryn Grayson
and introducing
Mario Lanza

"AFTER SIX"

FORMAL WEAR

by RUDOFFKER

\$45 to \$60



SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9 P. M.



THEATRE OF PERFECT VISION AND SOUND

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"CHAMPION"

Kirk Douglas
Marilyn Maxwell

Starts Sunday

"UNDER CAPRICORN"

Ingrid Bergman
Joseph Cotton

New Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

George Hartogh, Tyler Hayes, Richard Johnston, John Leggett, Kenneth Mack, David Matson, John Miller, Frank Moberg, Lee Mull, Joseph Piper, Leon Sobilo, Wade Tiefel, Donald Veroneau, and David Winans, and Randy Rothrock.

The pledges of Delta Tau Delta are: Grant E. Alpaugh, David G. Burns, Russell Clarkson, Raymond E. Cook, Richard H. Davis, Lindsay A. Duff, Constantine Elias, John G. Governor, Eugene McIndoe, Ellsworth D. Myers, Robert D. Rugiero, Elmer Schorr, Frederick Shape, Robert C. Siemons, Dean R. Titus, Phil Willmarth, David V. Wise, Donald Garrison, John Howie, John S. Karras, John W. Lang, Jr., Thomas Newcomb, Maurice A. Tucker, Don Wisgirda.

Phi Delta Theta has pledged: James Allio, '51; Robert Arthur, Thomas Beagan, Donald Baer, Dave Barkley, Jack Barroughs, '52; Robert Billin, Jack Brydon, Karl Cotton, Charles Daugherty, Robert Fleming, Ralph Hillmer, Fred Hilliard, Stu Hyatt, '52; John Hodge, Fred Ingram, Carl Kalberkamp, William McCartney, Richard Randall, John Saunders, Blake Waller, William Wells, James Welton, '52; and William Woodrow.

Phi Gamma Delta has pledged: Daniel Bittler, Steve Campbell, William Courtney, Jerry Gibbons, John Hill, Glenn Jones, Robert Mason, Jubert Ocomb, William Oehmler, Larry Oxley, Pet Parent, Lee Parker, Richard Poux, Richard Reasbeck, Paul Reese, Edward Shepler, Edward Snyder, John Stonefoot, John Sullivan, Rod Terry, Waldon Whyman, and Winfield Zehrung. Initiated last week were Robert Funk, Harry Donaldson, Robert Mills, Ray Pawlak, Dick Terry, Frank Thomas, and Robert Vignovich.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of: William J. Anderson, Edwin Benson, Benjamin Beisel, John Bauer, Gordon Black, Darcy Bone, Tom Burgess, David DeGrange, Al Eckstrom, John Ertle, Cassius Elston, Sylvan Frankel, Rodger Hemer, Wendy Hollen, Dick Ladley, David Reagen, Pete Reninga, Richard Trask, and Paul Zavarella.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged: Eugene J. Logheny, William T. McCullough, William G. McMoil, John R. Michael, Donald W. Neely, Kenneth E. Neiman, Harry M. Stewart, Erik P. Woit, Wallace Youngs, Alan Bailey, William B. Blackburn, Eugene J. Brew, William Burne, Norman Clyde, Thomas Crow, Samuel Dickey, Charles Dunbaugh, Donald Duncan, William Finch, Kenneth Hasley, John Morris, Dale Versaw, Fred Metz, and Carl Walrath.

The pledges of Theta Chi are: Charles Barney, Wilson Boots, William Clendenning, Robert Klein, Donald Paish, Richard Piper, Jack Stephens, Elliot Stern, and John Reitler.

In exchanges of fraternity pins recently, Norrene Mortellette received Bill Tighe's pin; Pi Jacobs accepted Carl Herrmann's pin (acquired at initiation last week); Ginny Gooding accepted B. A. Wright's badge; and Randy Rothrock accepted Oz Sommer's pin.

With the problems of Rush Week behind, the Phi Psi's presented another of their annual All-College Teas. This year additional interest was created by the complete remodeling of the basement and first floor, and over five hundred were entertained.

Faculty and students alike found a boon in the cider which was being served in the basement. The queue for this was quite long and if rumors are to be believed, it was aged rather mellow. At any rate, a very enjoyable time was had by all and both the Phi Psi's and the rest of the college are looking forward to their Christmas Tea.

Mimi Gillespie, Betsy Lichtenfels, Pat Hockensmith, Mary Anderson, Shirley Wayman, and Jean Isherwood poured.



Activity in the new Allegheny pre-school center is being supervised by Marge Hughes. Her two understudies are Gail Hershelman (left), and bashful Donna (right), who would not reveal her last name.

New Pre-School Center Gives Practical Experience To Education, Psych Majors

By A. N. Drescher

The new Allegheny Pre-School Center on Arter Terrace has been established to provide education and psychology majors with a model of modern techniques in use at the pre-school and kindergarten levels. The Center, which is also intended as a service to the Meadville community, is equipped to handle twenty children of pre-school age in the morning, and an equal number of kindergarteners in the afternoon. The project, owned and operated on a tuition basis by Allegheny College, is supervised by Miss Elizabeth B. Smith, who has joined the college administration in the capacity of Director of the Pre-School Center.

Professor Stadlander of the departments of Education and Psychology stresses that the center is not an experimental laboratory. It functions solely for the demonstration of modern educational methods. Miss Smith, a capable, experienced teacher, conducts all work with the children. She is being assisted by Allegheny students preparing for kindergarten and elementary school teaching. The Center's observation room, which is equipped with the latest development in one-way vision screening, permits further opportunity for the demonstration of

teaching methods without disrupting the regular school routines. Studies of the group activity may also develop from this observational work.

The main indoor play area of the center is a long, bright room with rose walls, blue trimmings, white drapes imprinted with circus animals, and a checker-board floor. The building, converted from two of the veteran's housing units, also provides a cloak room, Miss Smith's office, advanced credits which will allow a bathroom, and a small kitchen where mid-morning and afternoon snacks are prepared. Flowers and green plants are everywhere, and the atmosphere is one of airiness and color. "They've really given us everything," Miss Smith said happily. The play area is equipped with tables and chairs, building blocks, easels, book shelves, a bulletin board and a standing mirror, all of diminutive size and at a Lilliputian level. The schools equipment also includes a piano, educational toys and games, and the slide, jungle-gym, and sandpile of the outdoor play area.

Among their activities, the kindergarteners partake in "excursions" designed to give them a better understanding of the world outside of home and school. The children are

first prepared with explanations, then make the trip, and then follow up with related activities. A typical trip will be one to a dairy in Meadville. Miss Smith proposes to follow the trip up by having the children churn butter themselves back at the center.

At present, the observation room is for use by schedule only, but it will later be open to students interested in seeing the school in operation. Those interested in visiting now are welcome from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., 11:00 to 12 noon, and from 3:30 to 4:00 P. M.

New Librarians Announced Recently

Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, librarian, recently announced the addition of two new members to the library staff. They are Miss Janice Austin and Miss Miriam Barth.

Miss Austin, having obtained her masters degree at Syracuse University, had previously attended Mount Holyoke College. Miss Austin will serve as assistant cataloger.

Miss Barth, who will be the new member of the circulation and reference staff, was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology and New York University.

Returning this year as regular members of the staff are Miss Richard, Miss Brush, Miss Reynolds and Miss Painter, the assistant librarian.

Students have probably noticed several changes in the octagon room at the library. These innovations, completed this summer, include the installation of fluorescent lighting around the entire ceiling and the addition of fibrous boards to permit the hanging of various art and pictorial displays at eye level.

Overcrowding

(Continued from page 1)

Administrative officials point to the College's yearly experience that withdrawals in the first few weeks usually bring alleviation of such conditions. President Benezet indicated that ivory towers, like corporations, must be realistic in business matters, and that it is not good business to permit dormitory rooms to lie untenanted. Last year eleven vacancies in Brooks went unfilled—roughly a loss of \$1500. Hence such exactness in determining residence availability.

All freshmen men this year are reported to be satisfactorily housed. As concerns the probability of a new dormitory for upperclassmen, a project felt by many to be of far pressing need than any new gymnasium, field house, student union, or auditorium, the President stated that he must delay comment until after the Trustees' meeting, October 22nd.

There are many queries and theories about the unprecedented number of transfer students admitted this fall. Bentley Hall explains that the sixty transfers are in an attempt to equalize the classes. A breakdown of the student body shows: 336 Freshman, 348 Sophomores, 215 Juniors, and 196 Seniors. The size-difference between the lower classes and the Seniors may still be explained by the enthusiasm with which many veterans respond to the accelerated program, completing college in two and one-half or three years. Now while twenty-nine of the pres-

ent group of transfers are only sophomores, many of that number carry them to push ahead, literally to "skip a grade." This program of evenly filling out the classes with transfers, however, is terminated this year, and a maximum of ten will be entered in 1950. Nor will new students be accepted for the second semester.

At present, Allegheny has 1095 students, or twenty more than last year. Withdrawals and mid-year graduations should chop this to about 1050, which number, by the way, is felt would be an ideal starting point for the fall semester. A year average of about 1000 students would result, which officials feel the present facilities might handle most efficiently, despite the trustees' ruling allowing an enrollment of 1200. This desired figure would be maintained by a yearly admission of 300 freshmen, promised to start next year.

It is unlikely that the size of the Allegheny Student Body will ever shrink to much below what it is now. For while college costs have surely increased, wages and salaries have hiked more rapidly in proportion. Consequently, more people are neabled to attend college who formally could not have afforded it. This wave of education-desire, started by veterans taking advantage of the offered G. I. Bill, is not expected to recede much, and colleges, large and small, the country over are being forced to accept stepped-up enrollment until that time when adequate physical facilities are available.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 5)

Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for Rhodes Scholarship for study at the University of Oxford, 1950 close October 29, 1949. Those interested in applying should consult Philip M. Benjamin, Allegheny representative of the Rhodes Scholarships.

New Library Fine Rulings

All new students, freshmen and transfers, are asked to register at the Library for privileges as soon as possible.

Special attention is called to the new ruling on fines for overdue books. A fine of three cents a day is charged, but fines will be doubled on all books overdue more than five days.

The Bird House

A new addition to the drama workshop, to be labeled "The Bird House" as President Benezet suggested recently, has been set up under the direction of Mrs. Graham Bird. The new building will house the greatly enlarged costume facilities, stage properties, and several offices of the department. The former costume room is now serving as a classroom.

Speakers Bureau

Those students interested in expounding their views on current affairs are encouraged to join the Speakers Bureau, sponsored by Mr. A. N. Mulligan. Members of the organization will have the opportunity to speak to various clubs, fraternal organizations, and church groups in Western Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio.

Speech Clinic

Mr. Jay Cherry, of the Speech and Drama Department, has re-established the Speech and Hearing Clinic, discontinued during the war. Its facilities are open to college students and Meadville residents.

Children's Theatre

Starting October 22, Miss Jean Mills will conduct Saturday morning Children's Theatre Classes from 10 to 11:45.

Miss Mills has succeeded the late Mr. George W. Ross in the direction of these classes which offer rhythm, puppetry, radio, and creative dramatics to children ranging in age from five to ten. Early registration is urged because of the limited enrollment.

Chapel Address

The topic for Rev. Dunlop's address this Sunday will be, "After college, what?" The service will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel at 11:00 A. M.

Sailing Club

There will be a meeting of the sailing club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Arter 16. Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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