

ALPHA CHI OMEGA CAPTURES ANNUAL DELTA SIGMA RHO SPEAKING CONTEST TROPHY

For the second time in as many years a representative of Alpha Chi Omega won the Delta Sigma Rho Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, the award this year being given to Dorothy Holsinger for her speech on the subject, "Should the Razing of Freshman Women Be Abolished?" Miss Holsinger discussed the affirmative of this question.

"I am glad," she said, "that I have been given the opportunity to present my views on this subject—not as a member of the razing committee but as girl to girl. I think razing should be abolished as being utterly ridiculous."

"No one enjoys being mean if she doesn't feel that way. And surely no one enjoys having one be that way. We are told that we should continue the razing because it is one of the traditions of Allegheny. How foolish! Should we do things just because someone before us has done them? It would be good for the college if all this sort of traditions was thrown away. Aren't we ourselves running this college? Then let us do it in our own way."

"Is it right to treat the freshman girls as we do when they first come here? Do we give them courtesy? No, but we are at once eager to make them walk the chalk line. The freshman acquires bad opinions of the girls. And the razing creates a strange fraternity feeling; one fraternity thinks that its rushers are getting too much of the punishment, or that another's rushers are being let off too lightly. And," she continued more lightly, "consider the health of the women, being dragged out of bed at 1 o'clock in the morning and down the stairs into the cold gymnasium, subjected to colds and all sorts of bacteria eager to set in. And it doesn't give the freshman

a break. She comes to school anxious to create a good first impression and then, just as he comes along, is forced to go up the stairs backward and hold the door open for a sophomore! It is all wrong and without reason, and I am therefore against freshman razing as utterly ridiculous."

Edith Fox representing the non-sorority group was awarded second place. Miss Fox spoke on "What Should Be the Attitude of Women in Social Life During the Depression?" She said that women should go to parties and spend their money in an effort to end the depression and in doing so create a joyful mood among those affected by hard times. Third place was won by Eleanor Page, a member of Delta Alpha Theta, through an interesting speech on "What Should the Students Expect from the Faculty?" Miss Page declared that the students should expect human beings and not flawless machines for teachers, a high moral standards, and a spirit of friendly relationship.

Other speakers were: Grace Bunner, Alpha Xi Delta, "Is Allegheny a Social Center or a College?"; Isabelle Stamm, Alpha Gamma Delta, "Is One Week of Rushing Sufficient?"; Wilma Rogers, Theta Upsilon, "Chapel Programs—Good or Bad?"; Charlotte Merwin, Kappa Alpha Theta, "What Kind of Student Government Should the Women of Allegheny Have?"; and Jean Holman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Should the Same Courses Be Offered to Women as to Men?"

The speakers were all given an hour to prepare their talks before speaking for three minutes. The winner was awarded a silver cup on which is engraved the names of those who take first place in the contest. The judges of the contest were Miss Spalding, Prof. Swartley, and Prof. McClean.

PROFESSOR W. A. ELLIOTT TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION

Professor W. A. Elliott will speak at the first meeting of the Meadville Art Association on Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theatre of the Public Library. His subject will be "The New Architecture in Europe."

Professor Elliott recently returned from a year's study abroad, where he devoted special attention to a new trend in architecture, almost revolutionary in character, which has gained great headway in Austria, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

His subject is interesting to students, builders, and the general public, but is directed especially to those who have an interest in present day architecture. To illustrate his talk, fifty lantern slides will be shown.

The general public is invited.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Following is a list of the chapel programs for the remainder of October and for the month of November. It will be noted that these programs are quite varied. Three of the programs are given over to the students, two of them being pep meetings, and the third a student program in which two students will speak on the subject—"The Liberal College in American Higher Education."

- Oct. 30—Pep meeting.
- Nov. 2—Dr. Lee.
- 4—President Tolley.
- 6—Miss Clark, representing the Student Volunteer Movement.
- 9—Professor Luvaa.
- 11—Forum Speaker.
- 13—Pep meeting.
- 16—Student Chapel.
- 18—President Tolley.
- 20—Prof. Roessing, Organ recital.
- 23—Dr. Swartley.

PRESIDENT TOLLEY MAKES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Among major developments from the office of Dr. Tolley was the publication, on Monday, of the personnel of the Faculty Committees.

The Athletic Committee is made up of Dr. Church, chairman; Dr. Schultz, Mr. Lavelly, Mr. Way, and Mr. Daniels. On the Catalogue Committee appear the names of C. F. Ross, chairman, J. L. Ross, and S. S. Swartley.

The Chapel and Public Lectures Committee consists of I. R. Beiler, chairman, S. S. Swartley, and W. F. Woodring. Two student members, Wilson Kelly and Charles Hartung, are also to serve with this group.

Curriculum and Scholarship are to be in charge of L. D. McLean, chairman, G. E. Buckingham, H. W. Church, O. P. Akers, and C. F. Ross. Examinations will be under the

CLASSICAL CLUB WEL- COMES DR. W. A. ELLIOTT

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held on Tuesday, November 3, in the Classical Club Room in Reis Library. Mr. W. C. McDermott, of the Latin Department, will give a talk on some appropriate subject of his own choosing. The last meeting of the club was on October 20 and was a welcome for Dr. Elliott.

A short message of welcome was given by Harold Aikens, President. Dr. Elliott responded with an informal talk in which he dwelt on his trip abroad last year. At the completion of the evening's program, refreshments were served.

The Classical Club was the first departmental club at Allegheny, being founded in 1897. Members are chosen from students majoring or minoring in Greek or Latin or having a special interest in classical studies. The programs are stimulating and are devoted especially to papers and discussions on assigned topics in classical study. The purpose of the club is to promote a closer acquaintanceship among its members and a greater devotion to sound scholarship.

The Classical Club has the following officers: Chairman of the Executive Committee, Harold Aikens; Member at Large of the Executive Committee, Katherine Millhoff; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Sherman.

Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money making game would lead to governmental taxation of colleges as profit-making organizations.

direction of C. J. Ling, chairman, O. P. Akers, and C. A. Darling.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees consists of President Tolley, chairman, C. A. Darling, and J. R. Schultz.

Those serving on the Library Committee are J. R. Schultz, chairman, I. R. Beiler, R. E. Lee, W. A. Elliott, W. F. Woodring, and Miss Edith Rowley, Librarian, in an ex-officio capacity.

The Registration Committee personnel includes Professors Ross, Lee, Henke, Schultz, and Miss Bowie. The Summer Session is next year to be in charge of Professors Henke, Ross, and Darling.

In addition to these routine assignments, special appointments included Professor Anderson, to be Debate Coach, and Professor Henke, who will be Director of Teacher Placement.

DR. TOLLEY CONCLUDES SERIES OF ADDRESSES

"Art of Criticism" Subject of Last of Three Chapel Addresses.

In the third of a series of talks on "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," Dr. Tolley discussed the importance of the mastery of the art of criticism in the chapel service last Wednesday.

Dr. Tolley began by showing the misuse that has been made of the word criticism. To most people the word designates negative criticism—a criticism always on the alert for flaws and mistakes. The speaker showed that, although this is a part of the meaning of the word, it is not the exact meaning; for the term includes both adverse and favorable judgment.

He went on to show how the lack of a chance for criticism was the basic cause for the World War and the depression that followed it. "There is too much emphasis on the uniformity of belief and not enough on the freedom of investigation," said Dr. Tolley.

Three things were pointed out which criticism demands. "First," said Dr. Tolley, "criticism demands that the critic have adequate information concerning the subject. There are very few people who know enough about one subject to criticize it fairly and soundly. In the second place, criticism demands that the critic analyze the subject. The critic must see every part of it sharply defined and must have a clear discernment of its relationships. Thirdly, the critic must have an insight into the subject. He must have a clear vision through eyes of sympathy and understanding."

In discussing the last point Dr. Tolley told the story of a trip made by Dr. James through the state of California. Dr. James came to a place where the trees were either burned or distorted and left to die, and where the landscape appeared like a large ulcer. Dr. James thought how distressing it was to mutilate God's world in such a way, and so he questioned one of the mountaineers. To the mountaineer, however, this landscape was a symbol of toil and struggle, of achievement and progress. "Such insight is necessary before one can fairly and soundly criticize," said Dr. Tolley.

He concluded by advising the students to consider three questions which covered his last three talks: Have we an intellectual curiosity? Have we formed the habit of accurate observation? Have we mastered the art of criticism?

NOVEMBER 14th, 16th AND 17th DATES FOR GUILD PRODUCTION

The Allegheny Players Guild announces with this issue of The Campus that George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be presented in the Playshop Theatre on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 14, 16, and 17 respectively. The opening date was selected to give the many alumni who are expected to return for the Geneva game an opportunity to see the play. Each of the three performances will be given in the evening.

Mr. Charles Shaw has been cast in the role of the Russian officer.

Intensive rehearsal is now the vogue in the Playshop Theatre together with active work in connection with the production of the play. Mr. Charles Stanton has charge of the work connected with the stage properties, and he and his staff are making an intensive study of Bulgarian household furnishings in an effort to create the proper atmosphere for the actors.

DR. BEILER AIDS IN PUBLICATION WORK

Under the editorship of Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee, and Associate-Editor Jonathan B. Hawk, the Methodist Book Concern has recently published the Lesson Handbook for 1932. This little book first appeared in 1902. The last issue is the thirty-first annual issue of the Commentary on the International Uniform Lessons.

This handbook is the work of eight men. Two men have worked on each quarter of the year. Dr. Irwin R. Beiler has written the exposition for each lesson for the first quarter of 1932 from January 3 to April 3. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, Editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, has also worked on the first quarter of the year, adding in the expression of the Message of the Gospel of John.

At the College of the City of New York instruction is given in playing contract bridge.

Class elections will be held after chapel the following days:
Friday—Sophomore.
Monday—Freshman.

Mrs. Edward Robinson Addresses University Women Last Thursday

On Thursday, October 22, Mrs. Edward F. Robinson of New Haven, Connecticut, visited the Allegheny Campus. Mrs. Robinson, formerly of the University of Chicago faculty, is co-author with her husband of Robinson and Robinson's "Studies in Psychology," which is used as a reference book by Allegheny's Psychology IV class.

Dr. Robinson is now on the Yale faculty and Mrs. Robinson continues research work with him. Her visit to Meadville was in the interest of the million dollar endowment campaign being put on by the American Association of University Women to provide fellowships for exceptional women doing research.

She spoke before the Meadville branch of the A.A.U.W. Wednesday evening, explaining fully the need for and purpose of these fellowships. Last year 168 gifted women, most of whom already had their doctorates, applied for the eight fellowships now administered by the A.A.U.W.

TOWN GIRLS FORM CLUB TO FURTHER INTERESTS

A club which has been formed recently and one which promises to be very active is an organization composed entirely of girls who live in town. Its purpose is first to give the town girls a larger share in campus activities, second, to let them become better acquainted with each other, and third, to help them gain recognition as a unit on the campus.

The idea has met with enthusiastic response from the Meadville students. On Thursday Miss Leroy entertained about thirty girls at luncheon in Hulings Hall living room. Mrs. Tolley, the adviser, was also present. The officers of the organization are: Chairman, Alice Smith, and Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Whiting.

The girls have many plans for the future. Besides their bi-monthly meetings they intend to have teas, picnics, dances, and sleigh rides during the winter. This new organization has the hearty approval of the faculty, and with a little student cooperation it ought to prove a huge success.

One of the entrance requirements at Princeton in 1748 was an oral examination in the classics given by the president of the university.

WESTMINSTER ANNUAL WINS GREAT HONOR

Mention is made among "College Notes" of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate that the junior class yearbook of Westminster College, "The Argo," has another time received All-American place from the National Scholastic Press Association. Out of a possible one thousand points "The Argo" scored nine hundred twenty points. "The Argo" was the only yearbook published by a Pennsylvania school to win highest mention. It also has the distinction of being the only yearbook in the country to win first place more than twice in succession. For the past four years "The Argo" of Westminster has won such distinction: in 1928, James McQuiston, editor; in 1929, Eric Groezinger, editor; in 1930, Kenneth Baird, editor; and in 1931 under the editorship of Louis Hazen.

NOTICE
The following sororities and fraternities are having their pictures taken this week: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Please have your picture taken as soon as possible, as the staff is running behind schedule.

HOMER MOODY IS ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT AT MEETING YESTERDAY

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in the chapel yesterday at 12:00 the following officers were elected to serve during the current year:

- President—Homer Moody.
- Vice-President—Walter Berger.
- Secretary—Genevieve Bock.
- Treasurer—Jack Worrall.
- Historian—Margaret Coughlin.

Immediately after the meeting had been called to order Mr. Gilbert moved that nominations be received but that the voting be postponed until today. This motion was defeated. At this point many members of the class left the meeting. It was decided, however, to continue with the nominations and voting.

Moody was opposed by Carl Smock, and when the ballots had been cast and counted, Moody was the victor by a count of 49 to 37. The other officers were elected without opposition.

The meeting was one of the most heated and controversial gatherings ever held on the campus. In spite of the Student Senate's every effort to

remove any taint of unfair tactics from the elections, members of the class continually questioned proceedings and called for other methods of holding the elections.

Dr. J. R. Schultz, dean of men, acted as chairman of the meeting. The vote-tabulating committee consisted of Jack McDonald, B. Ross Brown, J. Wilson Kelley, John M. Underwood, and Martin K. Howes, professor of chemistry.

The votes were announced by Dr. Schultz immediately after each ballot was read. Each student, therefore, was permitted to make his own count along with the official one.

After completing of the vote counting in connection with the office of President, it was discovered that one ballot had not been accounted for. At the questioning of Nicholas Varano, it was discovered that when the count of the students present had been made, Ross Brown, a junior and a member of the election committee, had been included, but because of ineligibility, did not vote.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Three Following Dinner

Pi Delta Epsilon held its annual Fall initiation last Wednesday evening at the Kepler Hotel. William Grow, athletic editor of The Campus, Oliver Turner, society editor of The Campus, and Doyle Wallace, business manager of The Kaldron and The Literary Magazine, were the initiates.

Immediately preceding the ceremonies President Tolley, Doctor C. F. Ross, and Dr. S. S. Swartley offered short speeches on the subject of journalism. Doctors Ross and Swartley are members of the Allegheny chapter of the fraternity, and Dr. Tolley is a member of the Syracuse group.

Plans for the year were discussed, and it was decided that final action would be taken on these at an early meeting.

Lehigh will receive 500,000 dollars instead of Yale because the donor, the late C. W. MacFarlane, an eminent economist and engineer, made a codicil in his will which explained that in the donor's estimation it would do more good in a smaller institution.

Eight Students Signify Intentions of Enter- ing Oration Meet

Recent favorable response to published announcements indicates that the Wakefield Oration Contest, to be held Thursday evening, December 3, will be sharply contested. Eight applicants have already signified their intention to compete, although the closing date for entrance is more than a month removed.

Those in charge anticipate the submitting of a large number of written orations, from which will be selected the six best. These will be delivered as orations on December 3, and judged upon their merits as spoken orations rather than as literary productions, as has been true in the past.

Mr. Hurst Anderson, in charge of the contest, is quoted as urging that entrants submit their written orations as soon as possible, in order that they may be carefully examined by November 28, the deadline for entrance.

The trustees of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, have announced that meat, potatoes, eggs, fruits, and vegetables will be accepted as tuition.

FACULTY DISCUSSES WAYS OF IMPROVING STANDING

At a recent meeting of the faculty Dr. Guy E. Buckingham led a discussion on ways and means of improving Allegheny's standing among the country's colleges of liberal arts. Throughout the year academic problems are to occupy the center of attention at faculty meetings, with routine work such as committee reports to be reduced to a minimum.

The Curriculum Committee in particular is to assemble weekly for searching discussion of the present courses of study, aiming for a complete report in time for the new catalogue next spring. These gatherings will be open to all members of the faculty. The first will take place tomorrow.

This year the present senior class is once again to take the Comprehensive examinations drawn up by the Carnegie Foundation, as they did at the conclusion of their sophomore season. These tests came in May, and with the idea of improving the quality of the papers which the class will write, the college itself is to prepare a comprehensive quiz of its own to be given early in 1932.

In the more recent Carnegie Foundation tests Allegheny students have done poorly, with the result that the school has lost its previous rating with the Foundation in the upper fifth of the Pennsylvania colleges of liberal arts. Investigations made by Professor Buckingham indicate that students are not doing work on a par with their potential ability. This conclusion is the result of correlation of the placement tests given to freshmen to achievements in college work, and correlation of the intelligence tests given to the class of 1928 to their four year scholastic average.

Correlation of the freshman placement tests of the present seniors to their gross score on the 1930 Carnegie Achievement Test also reveals a lack of relation between capacity and achievement. On the intelligence test which was included in the Carnegie examinations Allegheny students as a group made a median score consider-

ably above the national norm for the test, but the median achievement was much below indicated capacity. It may also be said that there is no serious discrepancy between the class marks given to students taking the examinations in 1930, and the median scores which these students made on the various subjects included in the Achievement Test.

In view of these facts, it was deemed wise to analyze the present freshman class in terms of intellectual capacity to do college work, and personal maladjustments which might prevent the student from attaining capacity. Data were obtained on the basis of a Psychological Test, a College Aptitude Test, an English Placement Test, and a Personality Inventory Test. In addition, a careful study was made of high school achievement records, converted to equivalent averages based on the Allegheny marking system.

The results indicate that Allegheny is drawing a very high type of student intellectually. A student with high capacity, it seems, should be responsible for a high type of intellectual work, whereas the man of mediocre or low capacity should at least be expected to attain his limit.

A further analysis is being made for each freshman who entered Allegheny in the fall of 1931, with an eye to having the individual work to his indicated capacity. If results do not measure up to potential ability, an attempt will be made to trace the reason outside the field of intelligence in some personal handicap. Thus by having each student's achievement more nearly approximate his capacity, it is hoped that the attainment of the group will be materially improved.

An active interest in bettering the college's scholastic standards is necessary not only out of pride for a college possessing so fine a record of past achievement, but also for practical reasons: to appear in a more favorable light before accrediting institutions, and to secure a relatively high standing before the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

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of Allegheny College
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MORE ABSURDITIES

Last week The Campus took issue with an action of the women's student government in defense of two girls who received a rather severe penalty for ever so slight a violation of the already mid-Victorian rules. Since that time we have been informed that we erred slightly in stating the facts of the case, and we are pleased to have the opportunity to correct our error. It seems as though the girls were accompanied by the men on the trip to church, through the services, and on the walk back to the school. However, let us witness another development which is a cause for immediate action and which should result in revision of the absurd regulations.

A freshman woman, on her way to another class, was stopped by a male student who desired an assignment. **For stopping to give this man the desired information, the girl was campused for a period of two weeks!** There is an absurdity that cannot be overlooked.

Why does The Campus take issue with such action? Simply because such Puritanical regulations reflect very unfavorably upon the rest of the student body which this publication represents entirely. Perhaps Allegheny's marked progress in the past several years has made these rules appear much more ridiculous in comparison, but the fact remains that when almost every other department advances, the rest of the college should go along. Every girl from the freshman to the senior is dissatisfied with the policy of the governing body. The Student Government has the right, so we are informed, to change these regulations. Isn't there ample proof of the necessity of such revision?

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE

In this week's Campus it will be seen that the members of the faculty are exerting every effort to raise Allegheny's scholastic rating. In keeping with other marked advancements, this move deserves no little amount of praise. A valuable position has been lost by the college; the college is seeking to regain her vantage point. The students should in every way cooperate and help to bring about this desired achievement.

THE BOOK CLUB: PURPOSEFUL COOPERATION

Under ordinary circumstances college years provide the greatest opportunity of a lifetime for reading good books. Never again, probably, will the student have so much time at his disposal, or such freedom from worries. Make the most of your chance! One of the principal purposes of all classes, of course, lies in furnishing acquaintanceship with valuable books, but this end can hardly be served so well when achieved through compulsion and with a primarily didactic intent as when it is completely free and voluntary. Consequently, any phase of college life aiding this truer aspect of cultural development makes an invaluable contribution. On this campus no organization is so prepared to accept leadership in this respect as the Quill Club Book Club.

This reading club might be termed an ideal communistic enterprise, in its simplicity and almost automatic operation free of the knotty questions of policy associated with sovietism; and returning services which, instead of being distributed so much to one and so much to another, are shared cumulatively. Under this benevolent collectivism the total of the small charge made each member is lumped to purchase the latest books at wholesale prices, with every member entitled to read all the books. For anyone who wishes to keep in step with the times—what better way than through the best and most recent books?—it is hard to picture more perfect conditions. A couple of dollars the entire expenditure—and the student has brought to his very door a quantity of books limited only by the number of those in the club, and selected carefully by faculty members in close touch with present-day literary currents. His own suggestions are asked, and will be respected. The Quill Club Book Club has nothing to gain, much to offer in a field where a real need exists, and an organization with so slight inertia that it can respond in services quite in proportion to student recognition of the need for its activities.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Say, Mr. Pres., if the team doesn't have an off day Saturday, how about us having a day off Monday?

We hear that the Women's Senate campused a girl for three weeks for taking three steps with a man. There is a lot to say about such a government, but all we have to say is that it is a good thing that she didn't walk down town with him.

Ah! my aide-de-pun wants to know what these three steps were. Were your intentions honorable, Mr. Zilch? Ref. Ballyhoo p. 13456.

As the Boy Scout said as he sprained his ankle, "This is my good turn for the day." Here is our good turn—a bit of gridiron dope for our friendly enemies at Grove City. And it's hot off the gridiron, too. Put a little syrup on it.

First off, when our boys see crimson they see red. Secondly, Bob Garbark can be stopped from crossing the goal line; just don't have any goal line. Nick Varano has a pair of bad knees; don't let your boys get one on the chin. Mr. Berger is no longer a triple-therat man; he has made good his threats. The difference between Walte or Bugbee and the Washington Monument is that it is possible to move the monument. As for tackles, March and Pitchitino are the best combination since morning and sunrise. Our ends—Boylan, Brown, Horn, and Cort—are to Allegheny as the four Marx Brothers are to well—er—Mama Marx. Last of all, we are telling you about Messrs. Morse and Balser. They do their work like the legs on a pair of pants; side by side.

Then there is the football player who flunked geometry. He knew darned well that two parallel lines could meet.

Now, my co-mates and brothers in exile, if you have digested this hodgepodge of unroarious witticisms and

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000, ranking first; Yale has \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at the University of Omaha which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least \$1,500.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls as registers and inspectors.

Under new rules introduced by the interfraternity council at the University of Maryland, no more than four freshmen will be allowed in any one house during rushing season.

playful quips, you may hie yourselves to your trundle-beds and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh, and laugh your dear little selves into the very arms of Mr. Morpheus.

Ah, this aviation age! Pardon us while we fly off on a tangent.
C. C. IV and B. IV.

LATE FICTION

including "Finch's Fortune," by Mazo de la Roche; "Shadows on the Rock," Willa Cather; "A White Bird Flying," Bess Streeter Aldrich
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Jean Harlow



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Allegheny in Athletics

RESERVES WEAK AS TEAM DOWNS ADRIAN SATURDAY

Had Allegheny's starting lineup played the entire game last Saturday, it is likely that Adrian's fast, fighting eleven would have returned to Michigan with a victory, but by the infusion of Garbark, Morse, and Balser into the game during the second quarter, the Alligator knuckled down and won handily, 26-0. Garbark carried the ball over for all four touchdowns, making one in the second quarter through tackle, one around end and another through tackle in the third period, and his fourth in the last quarter on a forward pass from Berger.

During the first period the visitors battled the Blue and Gold fairly evenly, and if anything, slightly outplayed them. Adrian received the ball on the kickoff and returned it to mid-field. After an incomplete pass and a line buck which netted only two yards, they kicked and the ball rolled out of bounds on Allegheny's twenty-five yard line. Berger and Sutter gained five yards through the tackles, then Berger punted. McGreevy returned it to Allegheny's forty-eight, and on the first play sliced through tackle for a sixteen yard gain and a first down. A drive at center netted two yards, and following an incomplete pass, Adrian gained another first down by hitting tackle for six and center again for three yards, bringing the ball dangerously close to Allegheny's goal line. A penalty for being offside set Adrian back five yards, but they regained that by a tricky reverse around left end, and hit center twice for a total of five more. A pass failed, and the ball went to the Blue and Gold on their own twenty-eight yard line. Berger tore through guard for nine yards on the first play, and Ungerman made it first down on the next. A buck at center yielded but one, Sutter hit end for four more, and Berger clipped off three at tackle, then punted, the ball being returned by Adrian to their own thirty-two. On a surprise kick the ball rolled almost to Allegheny's goal, from where Berger managed to return it to the twelve. Sutter gained two through tackle and lost one at end before Berger kicked, and Adrian returned the punt to within twenty-seven yards of the goal. March threw the Adrian runner for a four yard loss as the quarter closed.

McGreevy started the second period by reeling off five yards through tackle, but Waite handed them a four yard

loss on the next play. An attempted forward pass was snared by Berger, who made it Allegheny's ball on their own twenty yard stripe. Berger and Varano hit the line for four apiece, then Berger hit it once more to register a first down. The center of the Orange and Black line yielded ten more yards to Varano and Berger, but here a twenty-five yard penalty offset all the yardage gained but putting the ball back to the Gators' own eighteen yard line, from where a long punt gave Adrian the ball on their thirty yard line. At this point Garbark, Morse and Balser appeared on the scene and checked the efforts of Adrian to advance. Berger caught the visitor's punt on his own fifteen yard line and in a beautiful exhibition of broken-field running returned it almost eighty yards, being finally pulled down from behind ten yards from a touchdown. From here it was an easy matter for Garbark to cross the goal in two attempts, and Varano converted the extra point. The Gators were steadily being pushed back by the Orange and Black line as the first half ended.

The third quarter opened with Adrian receiving, but they were soon compelled to punt the oval, which was brought back to Adrian's thirty-five yard marker. A series of four first downs in rapid succession resulted in a second touchdown by Garbark. A few minutes later the Blue and Gold started a powerful drive after recovering an Adrian fumble on the thirty-eight yard line, and with five plays carried the ball fifty-five yards, and Garbark reeled off the remaining seven on the next play for his third touchdown. The Alligator was well on the way to another touchdown as the quarter ended. A penalty hindered the Blue and Gold temporarily at the start of the fourth, but a drive from the Adrian forty yard stripe, ending with a short pass from Berger to Garbark, netted another score. Coach Crum at this point injected a horde of substitutes into the game, and while they were able to gain consistently, they did not have ample time to hit a touchdown stride.

Throughout the entire game Adrian was "on its toes," and would surely have scored two touchdowns had they not lost the ball within a few yards of the goal, once by having a pass intercepted, and the second time by an unlucky fumble.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WINS TURKEY RACE

Jack Hershelman Winner in Intramural Cross Country Race.

The second annual turkey race and the first intramural event to be completed was won by Phi Gamma Delta last Friday with a score of 15 points. The honors for the race go to Gregg and Nichols, representing Phi Gamma Delta, who placed second and third respectively, and Gilmore, who came in 10th. Alpha Chi Rho was nosed out by a slight margin with Jack and Bill Hershelman taking first and fourth places respectively, and Hill finishing twenty-third. Delta Tau Delta took third with sixth, eleventh, and fifteenth places, for a score of thirty-two.

Jack Hershelman and Gregg both made strong bids for first place, with first one and then the other taking the lead. Hershelman's time for the race was 11:49.4, as compared with the time made by Collins, winner of last year's race, which was 11:40.5. Second place was taken by Gregg, Phi Gamma Delta; third by Nichols, also Phi Gamma Delta; fourth by Bill Hershelman, Alpha Chi Rho; fifth, Sleppey, Beta Upsilon; sixth, Swartzwelder, Delta Tau Delta; seventh, Hinchberger, Beta Kappa; eighth, Frost, Non-Fraternity; ninth, Naylor, Beta Kappa; and tenth, Gilmore, Phi Gamma Delta.

The fraternity placings were as follows:

	Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	15
Alpha Chi Rho	28
Delta Tau Delta	32
Beta Kappa	34
Beta Upsilon	38
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	58
Phi Delta Theta	60
Non-Fraternity	80
Phi Kappa Psi	97

Much interest was shown in this event as could be seen by the number of men participating in the race, and by the number of people who turned out to witness the finish. There were seventy-seven entries including representatives from every men's organization on the campus. The winner of the race received thirty-one pounds of turkey as well as eight points towards the intramural plaque, while the second team was given fifty points and the third, thirty. The race started with a lap around the track and then continued with two miles of the cross country course. The race finished across from the tennis courts on George Street.

VOLLEY BALL TO BE NEXT EVENT ON CARD

Now that the Turkey Race is over, let us look at the program offered in the Intramurals for next week. Volley ball is first in line, starting Monday, October 26, on the Gym floor. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday—Beta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta; Sig vs. Phi Psi.
Tuesday—Phi Gam vs. Chi Rho; B. K. vs. Delta.
Wednesday—Non-Frat vs. B. U.; Phi Delta vs. Sig.
Thursday—Chi Rho vs. Sig; Non-Frat vs. Delta.
Friday—Phi Gam vs. Phi Psi; Phi Delta vs. Chi Rho.

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THIS AND THAT

Playing under the lights at Beaver Falls last Friday night, the Geneva team handed Grove City a 14-7 lacing. Aultman and Sauer scored the touchdowns for Geneva, while Solch had the honors for Grove City. During the game Grove City made frequent use of its passing attack, gaining most of its yardage in this way. Geneva brought out a well-drilled team in every phase of the game.

* * *

West Virginia Wesleyan defeated Glenville Teachers College when they got one of the breaks of the game. The Methodists punted, and then recovered the ball after a Glenville man had fumbled the kick behind his own goal line. Battles was the big gun for the W. Virginia team, gaining 185 yards in 18 tries. The final score was 19-14 in favor of West Virginia Wesleyan.

* * *

Garbark's 24 points made in last week's game should put him close to the top in the scoring race in the eastern part of the country. Two weeks ago he was in fifth place, and those four touchdowns should certainly give him another boost towards the top.

* * *

Although Berger failed to score against Adrian, he deserves no end of credit. That was quite a sensational run down the sideline. And the rest of the men showed they could come through when necessary.

* * *

We are looking for a big cheering section at Grove City on Saturday. It will be a game well worth seeing.

Freshmen and Sophs to Battle on Grid Monday Afternoon

A bloodthirsty battle will be the order of the day on Monday, November 2, when the Freshman and Sophomore gridiron teams clash in a real "honest to goodness" football game. Both squads have been working hard for several weeks getting into the pink of condition. Equipment has been issued and intensive scrimmaging is scheduled for this week. It should be no "hit or miss" sandlot game, for Mr. Daniels and Coach Way have been drilling both squads in fundamentals and plays until their respective attacks are running smoothly. Spirit is boundless and both teams are on edge for the opening whistle. All in all, it should be a colorful game that no one should miss.

Contrary to Dr. Charles G. Shaw's belief that all whistlers are morons, three Columbia University professors agreed that whistling will be permissible on the Columbia Campus.

SPIRIT INCREASES AS GROVE CITY GAME LOOMS

Riding on the crest of a wave of victory, the triumphant Allegheny Alligators will invade Grove City on Saturday, October 31, for the annual encounter with the touted Crimson. As far as spirit and the desire to win are concerned it is an important game of the season, for the gridiron feud between Grove City College and Allegheny is an ancient and deadly one.

Of the two teams, Allegheny has built up the more impressive record to date this season. She stands high in the list of the East's unbeaten, having accumulated no less than 157 points to 14 for the opposition. The Grovers, on the other hand, have tasted defeat once—a 14 to 7 setback at the hands of Geneva. Direct comparison, however, can be made from only one game; the Alligators crushed Westminster 39 to 7, while Grove City had a less easy time in defeating the same eleven 14 to 0. At any rate comparative scores will mean little when the two teams are in formation for the opening kickoff. Both outfits will go on the field with the memories of other games crowded into the background. In all probability it will be the last time that the Crimson and the Blue

and Gold lock horns in battle; the outcome will decide the coveted football supremacy once and for all. With no defeats or ties to mar its 1931 record, Allegheny will be doubly anxious to extend its string of victories to six straight; Grove City will be just as eager to upset predictions and gain recognition by putting the Blue and Gold in the losing column.

Last year, it will be remembered, Allegheny cut short a string of Crimson victories that extended over a period of five years by winning the homecoming tilt 6 to 0. Grove City will undoubtedly be seeking revenge this year. But the Crimson will find that the Gator squad is primed for the opening whistle; the entire squad is in good physical condition and the reserves have had plenty of seasoning. Whether the tension of being undefeated will prove to be Allegheny's undoing remains to be seen. Perhaps the Blue and Gold will rise to glorious heights and smother the vaunted Crimson—perhaps fate will destroy victory with the Grovers—perhaps a scoreless tie will be a moral victory for one team or the other. Who knows? Anything can happen in a Grove City-Allegheny game.

at which time it is expected that there will be addresses by outside speakers and papers by the members. A talk on "Statistics" was given by Professor Zemple at a meeting held some time ago.

Princeton University has plans for a \$400,000 university center for undergraduates. This building will have accommodations for the Athletic Association, the Graduate Council, student employment organizations, as well as student publications. The purpose of this center is to afford a gathering place for students, the need of which Princeton has long felt.

A new era for the famous Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence College began on September 23rd with the dedication of a new building to be devoted exclusively to the interests of pulp and paper chemistry. Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times and an outstanding figure in American and international affairs, was the speaker of the day, and Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence, presided.

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Society

During the past week, the sororities again took the lead in presenting two more parties. Kappa Kappa Gamma gave their party Friday evening, and Alpha Chi Omega presented their party Saturday evening. Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho had a very successful Father's Day program over the week-end. Delta Tau Delta presented a five-couple party Thursday evening.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Among the guests at the Phi Gamma House this week-end were: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Utley, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pore, Mrs. Bugbee, Miss Ruth Kohn, Mrs. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Kemble, Phillip Kennedy, Bill Pore, Arnold and James Gregg, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Bartell.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Deltas had as their week-end guests the following: Mr. Paul Gibson, Eaglesmere; Mr. James Springer, Conneaut Lake; Mr. Russell Petrie, Aliquippa; Miss Jean Smith, Dubois; Mrs. D. A. Smith, Warren; Mr. Rholin, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stoops.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Mr. Martin K. Hause and Mr. Hulbert were guests at the Phi Psi house for dinner Thursday evening.

Guests of the week-end included: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Hershey, Johnstown; Mr. Kenneth Bowman, Johnstown; Mr. W. T. Moss, Indiana; Mr. Robert C. Burr, Pittsburgh; Mr. Unverzagt, Pittsburgh; Miss Helen Cort, Mount Pleasant; Mr. Barnhardt, Mount Pleasant.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Father's Day was celebrated by Alpha Chi Rho on Saturday, October 24, the program including the Allegheny-Adrian game in the afternoon,

followed by a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Kepler Hotel. A number of short talks were heard after the dinner and the remainder of the evening was spent at the theatres. Guests of the fraternity were the Doctors R. B. Mervine, of Sheffield; F. M. Pogue, of Trafford; and O. S. Hannum, of Bradford; and the Messrs. Ed Johnson, of Warren; L. L. Lawry, of Bradford; C. H. Hanson, of Ludlow; C. T. Bryan, of Ludlows Lane; C. T. Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y.; C. M. Hill, of Oil City; Fred McArthur, of Meadville; L. E. Whiting, of Meadville; L. S. Fannin, of Bradford; A. J. Maloney, of Meadville; P. L. Lauffenberger, of Russell; and P. B. Joslin, of Albion.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Father's Day on Saturday, October 24. The fathers and sons attended the Allegheny-Adrian football game in the afternoon. A banquet was served in the evening after which short speeches were heard. The fathers and guests present at the banquet included: Dr. Stanton, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Getty, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Scott, of Aspinwall; Mr. Elder, of New Castle; Mr. Taylor, of Tarentum; Mr. Utley, of Tarentum; Mr. Pore, of Monessen; Mr. Bartholomew, of Conneaut, Ohio; Mr. Gilmore, of Crafton; Mr. Keck, of Greenville; Mr. Davidson, of Warren; Mr. Kennedy, of Bridgeport, Ohio; Mr. Wallace, of Brookville; Dr. Darling, of Meadville; Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Meadville; Mr. Benjamin, of Meadville; Mr. Knapp, of Meadville; Dr. Bugbee, of Jamestown, N. Y.; and Dr. Beiler, of Meadville.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta held a five couple party on Friday evening, October 23. The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis. Mr. Gregory and Miss Riordan were guests of the chapter. The evening's entertainment consisted of bridge and dancing.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Visitors at the Sig House over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Powell,

Mr. and Mrs. Beam, and Mr. and Mrs. Serene.

Messrs. Foster, Stephens, and Powell from Adrian College were visitors Friday and Saturday.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Guests at the Delt House over the week-end were as follows: Mr. James Zimmerman, Pittsburgh; Mr. Ford Clark, Pittsburgh; Mr. Robert Vandervoort, Pittsburgh.

BETA UPSILON

Beta Upsilon entertained as week-end guests the Messrs. Joseph Cole and Anzie Reynolds, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

BETA KAPPA

Week-end guests of Beta Kappa were Professor and Mrs. P. H. Giddons, and the Messrs. J. R. Farrell, of Edinboro; N. C. Marvin, of New Castle; Chester Kaifer, of Colgate; and W. J. Jamison, of Washington, Pa.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Among gaily lighted fraternity lanterns and bright colored autumn leaves, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their pledges danced on Friday evening to music played by Dutch Kress and his Olympians. This party was held in honor of Jane Blair, Clarissa Duff, Virginia Eicher, Geraldine English, Jane Hawkins, Mildred Gleckler, Sally McBain, Catherine Miller, Mary Agnes Miller, Louise Rynders, Ada Sherman, and Betty Whitfield. Miss Bowle and Mr. Benjamin were the chaperones of the party. The guests were Marian Prather, Martha Ruth Bowden, and Virginia Stenger.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Saturday evening in the Hulings Gymnasium Alpha Chi Omega gave a dance in honor of their pledges. Dutch Kress and his Olympians furnished the music, with Mr. and Mrs. Giddens acting as chaperones. The other guests of the chapter were the Misses Grace Buerger, Catherine Mackanic, Katherine Welsh, Virginia Sigendal, Virginia Carpenter, Claire Rodkey, Wilma Rog-

ers, Martha Fell, Genevieve Bock and Mary Bruggeman.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20, the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities. Mary Mull, president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Bowle poured.

Bigger and Better Literary Magazine Planned by Editor

Work on the Literary Magazine has been progressing rapidly and the first issue will soon be ready for the press. The magazine will show no radical change in form, but the staff is endeavoring to alter its contents so that a much larger number of students will be interested. The first publication will contain two short stories: one a satirical writing and the other a Scotch legend. In addition to these a few poems and several essays on character and life will be presented. An innovation in this particular type of paper will be an argumentative section dealing with subjects of general interest to the college. The staff aims to give greater variety of material than heretofore, and to draw from a broader field of subject matter. The first issue will be published within the next three weeks.

NON-FRATS ORGANIZE FOR CURRENT YEAR

An Executive Committee was appointed at the Non-Fraternity Group meeting held last week at the home of William Hunter. The Non-Fraternity Group has two officers and two committees.

Norman Ish was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee, and the following members were chosen by classes: Senior members—Russell Chilcote and Michael Yohan; Junior members—Clarence Baldwin and Russell Graham; Sophomore members—Ormel Shindedecker and Francis Bat-

taglia; Freshman members—Roger Morgan and Milfred Anderson.

The other officers of the Non-Fraternity Group are: Edwin Thayer, President, and William Hunter, Secretary. Harold Aikins, Clarence Khein, and Paul Teamon make up the Secretarial Committee.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

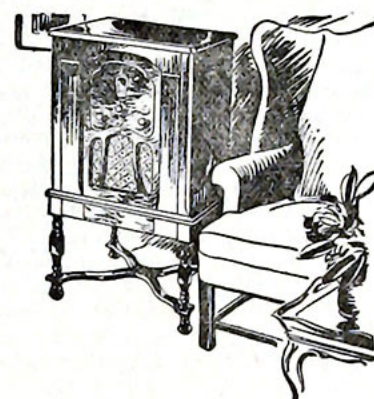
History and Political Science Club will initiate thirteen students into membership on November 3. The new members were chosen from those who are majoring or minoring in the Department of History and Political Science or are interested in that field.

The list of new members follows: Stanford Stearns, Myrtus Dailey, Michael Yohan, Frances Walsh, John Werle, Virginia Wright, Thomas Johnson, Marian Sleeman, Sanford Corcoran, William Hunter, S. F. Cary, Marie Nelson and John Varhola.

Regular meetings are held, with a program consisting of discussions and papers on current political situations, and book reports on historical subjects.

The officers of the History and Political Science Club are: President Harold Aikins, Vice-President Clifford Lewis, Secretary Mary Mull, and Treasurer Isabel Stamm.

The membership of Delta Sigma Rho, exclusive of the three initiates, includes Irene McKinley, President Paul Cars, Secretary Ruth Birkner, Treasurer Harmon Gilbert, faculty sponsor Hurst R. Anderson, and faculty members Chester A. Darling, Julian L. Ross, and Clifford W. Skinner.



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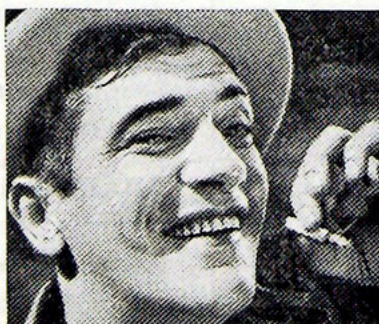
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