ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LVI., No. 6 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 3, 1937

Tony Sarg, Marionette Master Scheduled Here November 15

An international career in art and design will find full expression in the inimitable antics of marionettes Monday evening, November 15, when Tony Sarg appears at the Meadville High School auditorium, under the auspices of the College-Community Lecture Course.

With a diverting program of mimicry and pantomine assured, Meadville audiences will have opportunity to meet the man who has contrived a world famous troupe of marionettes.

Born in Guatamala, Central America, in 1882, Mr. Sarg received his education in Germany, and was an officer in the German army until 1905. Traveling to London, he began his career as an illustrator, and ten years later he established himself as a citizen of the United States.

Books for children are his forte, and a whole host of children's books followed the publication of his illustrated "Tony Sarg's Book for Children" in 1924.

Continuing his artistic career, Mr. Sarg has also won commendation for professional designing in the field of textiles, pottery, wall papers, rugs and furniture for children.

But his chief claim to fame is the superb characterization of his wooden actors; marionettes are inevitably associated with the name Tony Sarg.

Mr. Sarg is married and has one daughter. He maintains his home and studio in New York city. Among the clubs to which he belongs are the Coffee House, Salmagundi, Advertising and Nantucket Yacht Club.

MR. JOHE OFFERS ORGAN RECITAL IN FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

November 5, Mr. Edward Johe will present his first organ recital of the year in Ford Memorial Chapel, in a program consisting of five selections: *Allegro Vivace* from Widor's Fifth Symphony; *Caprico* by Guilmant; Coselli's *Sarabande; Fugue in G Minor* by Bach; and *Toccata*.

Besides his regular Christmas program, a highlight of December 5, there will be a previous one November 14, at four o'clock in the chapel.

All Varietiees of Programs.

Programs are meant to include all types of works in the field of music, not excluding opera, and Mr. Johe will give a brief explanation of each selection.

Mr. Johe, in an interview, declared his sincere concern in fostering an interest in fine music here.

He hopes that his selections will not be misinterpreted as being 'highbrow' or purely classical; also he declared his willingness to play a program if the students tell him which numbers they desire.

Music Assuages Stndents.

Another innovation is the projected plan for presentation of short organ recitals to be given every day during the week of mid-year examinations. These will consist of both soothing and stimulating numbers.

CHANCE FOR PRIZES AGAIN OFFERED TO SCHOOL'S HOBBYISTS

The college-wide hobbies contest sponsored by Mr. Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board of trustees, will be continued this year in order to encourage creative work among the student body.

Prizes amounting to $325 will be given students for outstanding collections or for original and creative work, the president's office announced. First prize will be $100, second prize, $50, and $175 to be distributed in smaller awards.

Fields of Competition.

Prizes were given last year in the specific fields of photography, collections, music, creative writing, construction, and personal libraries. If outstanding ability in new fields makes its appearance, however, special awards will be made.

Judging the contest will be members selected from faculty and the student body. With the exception of the first prize, judges reserve the right to modify the amount of the other prizes in order to make awards in new fields.

Early Entry Desirable.

The official closing date of the contest will probably be May first, and, as last year, announcement of the winners will be made at commencement exercises in June.

As soon as exhibits are completed, students are requested to notify Miss Edith Rowley at the library. No prize awards are to be made until all exhibits have been examined.

Last Year's Winners.

First prize last year was awarded Robert F. Miner for excellence in creative writing, drawing, painting, and wood-block construction. Second prizes were divided among three students, Robert Bruce Wright, Everett

(Continued on page 4)

MARVEL WINS BY CLOSE MARGIN IN FROSH ELECTION

Climaxing a week of campaigning, secret conferences and rumors, freshmen elected Edgar Marvel as class president in the chapel election Thursdny. Rudy Blake was elected vice-president, and James Schultz, secretary-treasurer.

See Page 2 Editorial: Youth Enters Politics.

A.U.C. committee members Rex Malmquist, Ben Raskin, and Sam Ziskind called the special run-off meeting because, in the original voting last Tuesday, none of the candidates had secured a majority.

Securing 77 of the 137 votes cast, Mr. Marvel declared, "I owe it all to you, Mom!"

Aims for Unity.

"Seriously," he added, "I appreciate sincerely the support which I received; I hope the class now will reunite as one body. I shall do my best to fulfill the obligations which the office places upon me."

Winning over Donna Ochsenhirt by nine votes, Ruth Blake was declared vice-president. She, too, in her statement to the *Campus* interviewer hoped "that the class of '41 would stand out in the school life at Allegheny."

Schultz Voices Appreciation.

By a slightly larger number of votes, James Schultz downed Arthur Martin in the secretary-treasurer race, by a vote of 77 to 60.

"In appreciation," said Mr. Schultz, "of the support which I received, I shall do all I can to cooperate with the freshman class and its officers in performing my duties as secretary-treasurer."

STUDENTS INVITED TO FRIDAY AFTERNOON TEA

Allegheny men are reminded that they are particularly invited to attend the Friday afternoon teas in Hulings Hall room. Bring your appetite!

Dr. Paul Giddens Berates Lack Of Historical Accuracy In Movies

Editor's Note: While Hollywood publicity agents blared the authenticity of their epic production, "High, Wide, and Handsome"; while audiences accepted the alleged authenticity because of the antique props, Dr. Paul Giddens, of the history department, made mental notes of the obvious fallacies in which Hollywood's reel history abounds.

Now collaborating with Miss Ida M. Tarbell in the authorship of a book pertaining to the origins of the oil industry, Dr. Giddens herewith presents his personal reactions to the movie, after delving into the original source material of that lusty period.

The article is a summary of statements which will appear in the Meadville Tribune-Republican tomorrow.

I went to see *High, Wide and Handsome* because I have been especially interested in the early days of the petroleum business in western Pennsylvania. I did not expect to see in *High, Wide and Handsome* a picture partially or wholly accurate from an historical point of view, so I was not disappointed . . .

I was amazed, however, to see that it was so fantastic and so far removed from the truth.

If the producers spent any money in research, trying to find out the facts, they ought to sue for a recovery of the money.

As background for some of the Titusville scenes, one frequently notices lofty mountains, high snow-capped peaks, and flat looking desert country, much like the scenery to be found in a California ranch . . . rather than in a small borough of three or four hundred people in western Pennsylvania in 1859.

Time Telescoped.

Speaking of 1859 reminds me that there isn't anything to indicate the time or period of the picture until Peter Cortland's well (presumably Drake's), the first oil well, is struck when one gets a glimpse of the newspaper headlines which tell us that it is 1859. Yet the picture suggests certain events which were scattered over a period of five, ten, or more years.

The railroad did not reach Titusville until the fall of 1862, three years after the Drake well was struck, yet in the picture we see the train pulling into the Titusville depot immediately after the well is struck. Also the laying of the first successful pipe line, which caused trouble, was in 1865.

First Well Not a Gusher.

One of the greatest absurdities of the picture is the location of the Cortland (Drake) well high on a hilltop, and there she stands, majestically spouting high into the air.

The first well, drilled by Mr. Drake, was located on the "flats" along Oil Creek, about two miles south of Titusville. Furthermore when the well was struck, it was not a "spouter" as the picture indicates. The Drake well

(Continued on page 4)

Billboards And Swing Music Novelties To Exchange Student

By MIRIAM FAY

"You might call it music—but I just call it good rhythm," was the comment of Horst Frenz, German transfer student, when asked his opinion of the popular dance music heard on the Allegheny campus.

The remark is typical of the young man's winning diplomacy.

Horst, a native of Hannover, Germany, studied at the University of Goettingen, after which he was assistant Professor of German at the University of London. In 1935 he returned to Goettingen and received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

German to Teach English.

Although his first ambition had been to teach English, Horst became interested in American literature and because of this, he came to America under an exchange plan, with Edmond Leach, of Allegheny, transferring to Goettingen.

Dr. Frenz (he prefers to be called Horst) arrived in New York city September 10, and came to Meadville several days later. His first impression of America was by no means a pleasant one, when, on his first day in New York, someone purloined his overcoat and camera.

The affair didn't disillusion and embitter the tall Nordic completely, though. By the time he arrived at the Phi Psi House, which is to be his home while he is here in Meadville, he was in high good humor.

Frenz's impressions of this country are typical of the man himself. He has just enough of the practical and the impratical about him to make a delightful and interesting personality.

Annoyed by Billboards.

"When I first drove through sections of the country on my way to Meadville," he remarked, "I thought of it as a very vast country with a much thinner population comparatively than has my own Germany. And at first," he continued, "I was surprised to see the beautiful countryside spoiled by the big advertisements—the *great large* ones with *queer* pictures on them". Horst explained that he later changed his views when he saw that the less-traveled country roads were not defaced in the same way.

Fraternity Life All Right.

Horst says that by living in the fraternity house, it has been much easier to become acquainted around the campus and that he enjoys fraternity life very much. Speaking highly of the college library, he says that it made his work more interesting and offered many advantages to the student.

Horst also favors the athletic system in American colleges; he said he was glad, too, that Germany is beginning to combine athletics with intellectual life. His native land has by no means made the same step toward "swing", he made clear. Offering no opinion on this old collegiate custom, he merely remarked dryly—"We don't swing".

Walter Hampden is the greatest man Horst has met since he has been in

(Continued on page 3)

BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR SENIORS NOV. 18

Reserve a tux or send home for your best formal now to wear to the senior banquet, which will be held Thursday, November 18.

The place will be announced later.

NOVEMBER 19 SET FOR APPEARANCE OF ENGLISH DEBATERS

With international affairs so strongly in the news-light, Allegheny follows the trend with an international disagreement of her own.

November 19 will witness a forensic bout with Mr. James A. Brown, of Oxford, and Mr. Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, participating in a debate on politicians in a modern democracy.

Allegheny will be represented by Miss Aileen Rockenbach and Mr. Sam Ziskind, both veteran varsity debaters and members of the Philo-Franklin Union.

Miss Rockenbach, who graduates in



Mr. Ziskind



Miss Rockenbach

February, had been active in extra-curricular affairs since the inception of her college career.

A member of Philo-Franklin and a varsity debater, Miss Rockenbach is also a Owen, associate editor of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine*, member of the Pan-Hellenic Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and a major in the English Department. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity.

Mr. Ziskind, in addition to three years experience as a debater, holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Also an English major, he has figured prominently in the field of publications, at present being contributing editor of the *Literary Magazine* and Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus*. Mr. Ziskind is a member of the Independent men's group.

Politicians in Democracy.

Polemics will center around the question of politicians as opposed to democracy. As stated, the case reads, **"Resolved—That democratic government and professional politicians are incompatible."**

The debate will be divided, one Alleghenian siding with each of the visitors.

The Oxford-Cambridge men will be week-end guests of the college. Arriving Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, plans call for a banquet and reception in their honor. The debate will take place in the Playshop Theatre, at 8:15.

It is expected that the Englishmen will be persuaded to make the Thanksgiving All-College dance a feature of their stay.

COLLEGE GROUPS' BRIDGE TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

An opportunity to trump your partner's ace will soon be offered to fraternities, sororities, and faculty members on the Allegheny campus. A bridge tournament is to be played off at the fraternity houses, according to notices which will soon be issued.

Each fraternity, sorority and faculty group is permitted, under the rules explained by Robert Leach, of the Men's Senate, to enter one team of six players or three partners.

Interfraternity Competition.

Fraternities will be seeded in competition, as will sororities in competition with other sororities, and the three partners of the faculty team will interplay. Fifteen rubbers, or five rubbers for every two players, are scheduled. Total points gained in fifteen rubbers will decide the game.

A three-way play-off will mark the final stages, with total score of the games played to determine the winner.

A cup, purchased through a fund created by one dollar contribution from each competing group, will be awarded Allegheny's bridge champion.

Perfect Diamond Hand.

Competition can be expected from the Phi Gams, in light of George Rose's perfect diamond hand, which astounded the brethren in a bridge game Thursday. The football featherweight crashed through with all the diamonds in the deck, and made his slam, doubled, redoubled, and vulnerable.

Points may be computed with the aid of any good adding machine.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS IN AMERICA'S YOUNG MEN

"America's Young Men", a modified version of *Who's Who in America*, will be graced this year by the names of three of the Allegheny College faculty, President William Pearson Tolley, Mr. Hurst Robins Anderson, Assistant Professor of Speech, and Mr. Paul Henry Giddens, Assistant Professor of History.

Women's Speaking Contest Marked By Variety Of Subjects

ATHLETIC CONVENTION HERE CHOOSES BETTY REHTMEYER PRESIDENT

The western Pennsylvania division of the Athletic Federation of College Women held its fourth annual convention on the Allegheny campus Friday and Saturday.

Betty Rehtmeyer, of Allegheny, was elected president.

Nine coleges, including Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, Grove City, Westminster, Seton Hill, Slippery Rock, California, and Allegheny were each represented by two or three student delegates and one faculty member.

After registration, the convention was formally opened at a general meeting in the Hulings reception room. Presiding was Catherine Mooney, of Duquesne. Beverly Simms welcomed the thirty young women. There followed a roll call and discussion of the committees.

Discussion groups were held in various rooms of Hulings at which the main topic was "Outing Clubs, Their Organization and Programs."

At a dinner in the Bousson Cabin, following which were given reports of the afternoon discussions, Betty Dobbins took charge of games and entertainment. Fifteen of the girls stayed overnight at the cabin, the remainder residing at Cochran and Hulings.

Betty Rehtmeyer, of Allegheny, was elected president; Mary Elizabeth Dixon, of Slippery Rock, vice-president; and Louise Lane, of Westminster, secretary-treasurer. Westminster will be the meeting place of next year's convention.

Discussion groups comprised the larger part of the afternoon's meeting, mainly centering around co-educational activities.

The convention was closed Saturday evening with a formal dinner at the Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs. Following the dinner, Catherine Mooney handed the gavel over to Betty Rehtmeyer. Beverly Simms introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. William P. Tolley, who spoke on "Women in Athletics."

"All examinations except Sophomore and Senior comprehensives should be eliminated at Allegheny College," asserted Elizabeth Osborne, '39, winner of the Philo-Franklin extemporaneous speaking contest for women in Ford Memorial Chapel Friday.

Elizabeth Brady, '39, introduced the speakers, who had drawn lots for subjects pertaining to campus problems an hour before.

Miss Osborne, representing Alpha Chi Omega, remarked, "All students facing an examination are under a terrific mental strain," adding, "I should suggest roundtable discussions and informal chats with professors."

Kappa Places Second.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative, Janet Fishel, '38, placed second. Her discussion urged that required courses ought not to be eliminated.

"I think required courses are beneficial to the students and should be continued, because there are very few courses at Allegheny which are in any way a waste of time."

Speaking for Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Jane Beatty, '39, considered the subject, "Allegheny college should have a new women's dormitory," arguing that the present system is "definitely outmoded."

Monthly Forum Suggested.

"Monthly forums should be held for students," stated Betty Meier, '38, representative for Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Meier maintained that, "It starts us thinking; it develops our personality. The forum gives a broader knowledge of affairs."

Elizabeth Aldrich, '40, Independent, argued in favor of an inter-collegiate athletic program. "This program would be advantageous to the college as well as to the women students."

Marjorie Miller, '38, Theta Upsilon, maintained that Allegheny college should offer a course in homemaking, saying, "We ought to have some instruction. We want someone to point out the pitfalls of homemaking."

Sororities Favored.

"Sororities should not be abolished," stated Ruth McCandless, speaker for Alpha Gamma Delta, remarking that sororities help in maintaining a high scholastic average and in developing personality.

Judges for the contest were Mr. F. F. Seely, Mr. Albert Ogilvie, and Dr. Rogers Churchill.

DR. WAITSTILL SHARP SPEAKS TO ALLEGHENY ON LIFE OBJECTIVES

Four objectives of college life were forcefully presented in Monday chapel by Rev. Waitstill Sharp, minister of the Unitarian Church at Wellsley Hills, Mass.

Rev. Sharp's first parish was in the Unitarian Church here, and he is well known to the college community.

"The pursuit of truth, appreciation of art, discovery of fellowship, and participation in worship," Rev. Sharp emphasized, "require the respect of something greater than the three aspects of selfishenss—anger, fear, and conceit."

"The four supreme ends of college life form my way of thinking, they mark off man from the other animals, they are the cornerstones of school and church." They represent "what man has left when he has forgotten what he learned in college," he stated in conclusion.

ALLEGHENY SENDS DELEGATES TO W. & J. CEREMONY

Alegheny was represented at the Phi Beta Kappa installation and founder's day exercises at Washington and Jefferson College by Dr. C. F. Ross, Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, and Dr. John E. Cavelti. The exercises and installation were part of the W. and J. Homecoming celebrated last week-end.

Saturday morning, Professor Roscoe Pound, Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Dean-Emeritus of Harvard Law School and senator of Phi Beta Kappa gave an introduction to Phi Beta Kappa.

President of the United Shapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Frank Pierrepont Graves, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D., President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, then spoke, presenting the fraternity charter to Washington and Jefferson College.

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"I've Been In Worse Climates!" Exclaims New Latin Instructor

By MARY BROCK

Not home-sickness, but an honest-to-goodness aversion for travelling caused Dr. William R. Tongue to give up the concert stage to become a Latin instructor.

"I don't lose my patience teaching the classics," he confesses, "but I certainly did when giving piano instruction."

"Occasionally," he continues, "I would find it necessary to leave the room, get a glass of water, and sit down to cool off." He believes that a person is less apt to become irritated with a group than with just one person.

Although Mr. Tongue has discontinued giving piano lessons, his musical interest has by no means waned. He has been attempting, in fact, to gain contact with persons on the campus who would be interested in assembling a small string group.

When Mr. Tongue first entered the University of Pennsylvania, he was amazed at the infinite ramifications of the various studies. He states that at the university one was fairly "dropped in mid-ocean", whereas at Allegheny, a liberal arts college, fine integration courses are offered.

In Philadelphia, "the students have a good time on their own, and don't feel very close to each other." He adds that one may attend class for a whole year and still be unaware as to the identity of the person sitting beside him.

Mr. Tongue received his master of arts degree at Duke University, and then returned to the University of Pennsylvania for his doctorate. Last year he taught at the University of Missouri.

He finds, moreover, that Allegheny students are more responsible than those where he has previously taught. He laughingly adds, though, that they seem to make just as many boners in their mistranslations.

Mr. Tongue is unusual among new Alleghenians, both students and faculty members, in that he has beheld more fickle weather elsewhere.

Recently, he enjoyed *Not Under Forty*, by Willa Cather, which he ventured to read in spite of the warning title. He found the author's quiet and reassuring style a relief from the common and modern sensationalism, exaggeration, and over-emotionalism.

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS - - - - 1.50 A YEAR

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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

YOUTH ENTERS POLITICS

Let there be no doubt about it.
The Freshman class is well organized.
Too much so, in fact.

For a startling exhibition of factional solidarity, we refer you to Thursday's election, in which blocs of votes were swung like revolving doors from one candidate to another, with fraternity groups grooming their favorite sons weeks in advance, then swapping horses and trading support for victory.

Even those of us who had a slight intimation of the deus ex-machine set in motion were amazed by the carefully planned maneuvering of our callow Freshman youth. In fact, the recollection still haunts us, how representatives of one group rose to nominate several popular men of the opposition, hoping thereby to split their votes; how those nominees immediately popped up to decline the honor, while their cohorts reversed the attack with the same strategy.

The women's vote, always an unknown quantity in any election, was, in this instance, well under sentimental control. Days previously, fraternity gigilos had launched a sweeping barrage of dates, and winsome women were won.

The final primary vote found the candidates of the two major factions uppermost, yet in no case did a margin of more than three votes separate the top-ranking contenders.

Came Thursday, and the ward-heelers had done their work.

An entente cordiale, arising out of the tobacco smoke of a joint fraternity open house, aligned two fraternities on mutual ground, with support for a presidential candidate traded for a secretary-treasurer.

The final run-off found a cabal of Phi Gams, Phi Psis, and Phi Delts arrayed against an equally formidable lineup of Sigs, Delts, and Chi Rhos.

The result is history. Fraternity solidarity was inflexible, and by a tally of 77 to 60 the former faction triumphed.

At this juncture, a conscientious editor with fire in his eyes should rise in righteous wrath, and, in accents terrific, flay with trenchant diatribe and sizzling invective the machine politics which so defiles the pristine sanctity of the ballot, a franchise which must remain inviolate if democratic government is to endure, etc., etc., etc.

But, in viewing the end product of all this jokeying for power, we realize that the best caliber men were nominated, and the outstanding ones elected.

The conflict, we hope, was waged for prestige, not for political plunder.

If the Undergraduate Council, which sponsored the affair, wishes to avoid the intense rivalry apparent in Thursday's election, means should be devised to keep the time of election secret. Perhaps a surprise election after a Science Survey class would be appropriate.

But then, the color and glamor of competition would be gone. There would be no preliminary campaigning and build-up, no diplomatic overtures, and fewer dates for Freshman women. If this be evil, make the most of it.

We welcome the return of lively politics to class elections. We welcome it, yes, but only so long as it gives us the best man for the job.

BRIGHT AND SHINING VICTORY

Io Triumphus!

To Allegheny's gridiron gladiators, we offer enthusiastic salutations for a stunning 14-12 victory at Washington and Jefferson's Homecoming day.

Once more, the team displayed their tricky, agile battering ram in action. Once more, Homecoming banners were half-masted in obesience to a team that consistently overrides the predictions of cracker-box quarterbacks.

In this, the first encounter with W. and J. since 1908, Allegheny won its initial victory in three games, the first of which was played in 1898.

Well may the hoarse clamor of Bentley's bell clarion the event, which scuttles tradition and proves that Allegheny has the stuff.

To Mr. Moose Swanson, for a line plunge to a touchdown, and to Mr. Rufus Lavely, for a brilliantly recovered placement kick, goes special commendation. To Coach Karl Lawrence and the team, for a gallant display of relentless courage, goes the bright, unsullied medallion of victory.

Pardon us, friends, but did we once hear someone in the back of the house say something about the hopelessness of unsubsidized athletics?

Allegheny does not need to import its brawn in muscle-bound packages, so long as a team of such a caliber fights on to victory.

NOW IS NOT TOO SOON

Out of the flux and tempo of modern machine civilization, a momentous phenomenon has arisen.

We call it leisure time, and its successful utilization is a problem which merits serious attention.

Machines, technical discoveries, the auto, the radio, the electric toaster—all these have been developed to save time and conserve your energy, to make possible for some a day of complete boredom, for others, a day of adventurous exploration into self-expression through consciously directed effort and talent.

Indicative of new trends in leisure time activities are the multitudes of candid camera maniacs, numismatists, philatelists, book-collectors, and writers who aim at self-expression in wood, paper, film, paint, and print.

You, too, are one of them; you may not think so, but that is only because you have not investigated your own potentialities.

Especially significant, then, is the announcement that Mr. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees, will continue a policy so auspiciously inaugurated last year—the awarding of $325 in prize money for conspicuous achievement in hobbies and creative work.

To encourage creative work. That is the contest's objective. Awards are not necessarily limited to fields of photography, collections, music, creative writing, construction, and libraries, for judges may modify provisions to reward special ability as it appears. A first prize of $100, second prize of $50, or $175 in smaller prizes await you.

Now is not too soon to plan the wise use of your leisure time.

-:- AS I SEE IT -:-

. . BY . .

Sam Ziskind

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

Ever anxious to promote a revival of the neglected fine arts of eating and conversation, the *Campus* today rushes into print with a salutary suggestion, an idea which should enhance the table decorations at Cochran and Hulings, and contribute to the gastronomic satisfaction of our dormitory dwellers.

The days of Lucullus are no more. Gone are even the remotest memories of that noble Roman's orgiastic indulgence in platters full of peacock's tongues and immersion in reeling lakes of wines.

A new order of things has come, and the man who cannot balance a cupacawfee on one knee, while juggling with the morning *Times* and a slab of apple pie, is an unfortunate creature who will perish of inanition under the onrushing hoofbeats of progress, as exemplified by the automat.

Let Allegheny, we say, promote the amenities of satisfied eating and delightful conversation by interspersing the crunch of celery with silvery vollies of feminine laughter.

This we recommend. That the Sunday noon meal be dedicated to a new spirit of social co-education; that instead of the present prosaic regime, women be encouraged to dine with men at Cochran, while gallant freshmen make Sunday dinner a poised affair by dining at Hulings.

We have exchange scholarships in literature and the sciences.

Now let Allegheny inaugurate a special Sunday course in the fine art of food and fellowship.

DEAR PUBLIC:

Every so often your editor actually gets a letter from some reader—nothing pretentious, or indignation to express—and for a while thereafter the feverish drive of filling up space between the ads seems a majestic undertaking.

Such a letter your editor received yesterday, and one extract, apropos of a recent editorial, says all there is to say upon an important subject—your mind in the making.

"I was somewhat taken aback in one of my sociology classes today—(Yes, I'm a school teacher now)—when we were discussing the problem of unemployment and the necessity of public education to get rid of sweatshops, child labor, long hours and low wages. One of my boys asked me, "Do you really think people can be educated?"

"I told him that the physical construction of the human brain shows that we are capable of more thinking than other animals, but that many of the things humans do make me doubt whether they use that capacity. But there are so many things that have been produced by human minds—things that we can be proud of—that there's still hope for the race."

Movie Review

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

BRITISH TALENT IMPORTED:

Gangway for Jesse Matthews at the Park tonight, a third British musical which tries to make Jesse as popular in the United States as in England.

As Pat Wayne, assistant cinema critic on a Fleet Street paper, she is assigned to cover the movements of an American film star suspected of being an international jewel thief. Pat signs as the actress' maid, finds it necessary to hide in a trunk, is put on a liner returning the actress to America, is mistaken for the jewel thief herself—and so on and on and on! The brightness with which some of the British characters mimic American parts of speech makes one squirm.

FOR THAT MORNING AFTER SENSATION:

Breakfast For Two Thursday and Friday, at the Academy, with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall and Eric Blore (the butler with a leer, in case you didn't see the preview). It's the age-old, girl-chase-man motif, with preposterous, sophisticated situations and dazzling settings—a dizzy, slapstick farce, built solely for laughs. From the second balcony it ought to be worth seeing, and it will certainly be a great relief from "Stella" Stanwyck.

PIGSKIN ON THE GRIDDLE:

If we beat Thiel this Saturday, you may be sufficiently football-minded to enjoy seeing *Saturday's Heroes* that night at the Park. Though a rather inferior football film, it has a serious thought-provoking theme. The conceited but good-hearted gridiron hero, Van Heflin, expelled for scalping tickets, brings to light the secret subsidizing of college players. The picture might give you some "new" ideas on this favorite discussion topic.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO DEAD END:

You can *Live, Love and Learn* at the Academy, for the next three days, but I would strongly advocate seeing *Dead End* at the Park instead. Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, and Sylvia Sidney portray their roles notably, while the gang of young hoodlums dominating the action are, literally, unbeatable. *Dead End* is a realistic vivid drama portraying New York riverfront slum life. The criminal characters it breeds are excellently revealed, with striking settings and photography. It is thoughtful, unpleasant stuff, almost too realistic for some, but certainly one of the *Don't Miss* pictures of the year.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After seeing "Dead End", we join with Miss Johnston in declaring—"This is one picture you must see!")

Letters to the Editor

Sam Ziskind, Editor
Sir:

Last week you denounced sororities in no uncertain terms, saying their only functions were singing, reading reports, urging payment of dues, and planning social events. If this were true sororities would indeed be useless organizations and I would urge their abolition. But such is not the case.

"What socially useful work do sororities perform?" you ask. Yet you evidently made no real effort to learn the answer. Had you looked into the sorority manuals which you so disdainfully brush aside, you might have learned that there is a distinct trend toward a broader outlook among sororities, that they are trying to prove themselves worthy parts of college life.

The aim or sororities is not "friendship, teas, and dances", but character building. They do not rely on mere abstract ideals to do this. The practical means often takes the form of a standards committee which plans discussion groups and programs on subjects which seem particularly beneficial and pertinent.

Statistics prove that sororities aid scholarship, not only by individual help and discipline within the chapter, but also by funds for worthy students—not always girls who are members of their own groups. They do philanthropic work, both locally and nationally.

Most important of all, is the fact that they place some responsibility on every member, helping in this way to prepare her for life after college. In a school this size very few women have responsible positions in extra-curricular activities or on student government, but every member of a sorority is called into service. She has some duty to perform. Any talent that she has is used.

For these reasons I think that the existence of sororities is justified, that they do not exist "only for mutual admiration, for sentiment's sake", but are of real service.

JANET FISHEL.

All members of the men's news staff are required to attend important meetings in Cochran lobby on Wednesday afternoons at 5:00. Meetings will be short. If attendance is impossible, staff members are requested to contact Men's News Editor Hummel before Thursday evening.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This week the *Kaldron* picture schedule at the Skillen studio is as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday — Junior men.

Friday, Saturday, and Monday—Sophomore men.

Monday and Tuesday—Freshman men.

Pictures may be taken at any time on these days. Price at the time of the sitting is $1.25.

Staff meetings are held Thursday noon on third floor Bentley. Attendance is deemed essential.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—Mr. Edward Johe, organ recital.
MONDAY—Dr. Louis C. Breen.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. Miles Krumbine, pastor Plymouth Church, Cleveland, Ohio. (tentative).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER
18—Senior Class Banquet.
24—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.
29—School Resumes.
30—Mercado Tipica Orchestra—Lecture Course.

DECEMBER
4—Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Party.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Party
Freshman Formal (Pan Hellenic Board).
11—Basketball—Buffalo State—at home.
Alpha Chi Rho Fall Formal.
Delta Tau Delta Fall Formal.
S.A.E. Fall Formal.
14—Formal Christmas Dinner — A.W.S.
15—Phi Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
16—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY
3—Recitations resumed.
8—Phi Kappa Psi Fall Formal.
11—Basketball at Thiel College.
15—Basketball—Alfred U.—at home.
Theta Upsilon Fall Formal.
18—Basketball at Grove City.
22—Basketball—U. of Rochester—at home.
25—First Semester Examinations.

Proving the *Campus'* influence is farflung, Sue Haudenshield had a letter from a V.M.I. cadet who agreed with her enthusiasm for Tommy Dorsay, printed in the *Campus*.

Generally Speaking

Anne Wolf has been Bucking the wind right well lately.

Is it merely resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt that gives both McCotter and Swanson the nickname of *Moose?* And where did Gail Burkett acquire the name "Bucket", ditto "Spanky" McFarland, and the Beebe "Butch" Croff?

Back from gay house parties are Vivian Johnhon from Rochester and a Batchelor who attended the Chi Rho House at Cornell.

Sad are many of us that popular and versatile Sam Graham is leaving for California Saturday.

We admire Janie Hull's courage, attending classes with her right arm in a sling.

Much is to be said for poise acquired at junior colleges and prep schools. Exhibit A, B, and C are Sally Hodgson, Louise Hazlett, and Nora Lance.

Giving the Beta's a break and Red Lavely a sleepless night were Nell Snee and Alice Eicher, among the twenty thousand other Homecomers at W. and J.

What is this rumor of certain girls having to wash the Phi Delt windows?

An orchid to the clever Chi Rho murder mystery party which incriminated Chuck Cares as the assassin.

Velma Zwilling is our Betty Co-Ed and Fraternity Sal by virtue of her popularity among all fraternities.

We especially like the new Sing High and Sing Low cheer that was born at the pep meeting Saturday.

Bud White has been wondering what the score is, in more ways than football.

Tiny doubles that make you think you have D.T.'s are Betty and Peggy Marquise.

If making you tremble with fear and fright is the purpose of the Cwens Ghost Walk, they get first prize for their splendid thriller Saturday. Honors also to Cora Kraus and Helen Ochsenhirt, and Janie Port for their horrible pictures of death, madness, and sheer ghastliness.

-:- WE'RE ASKING YOU -:-

"What Does Allegheny Need Most?"

Chorus of Students Make Reply

This week, when returning students finally settled down to normal routine, and when freshmen, finished with six-weeks quizzes, were beginning to comprehend what it is all about, your roving reporter (who does most of his roving by telephone) thought it an opportune time to ask this question: **WHAT DOES ALLEGHENY COLLEGE NEED MOST?**

Here are some of the answers:

BILL FALOON: "I think the girls ought to live in sorority houses."

JEAN ENGLISH: "Saturday classes should be eliminated, because cuts taken on Saturday are enormous, and their elimination would give students a chance to get some rest over the week-end.

WENDELL TAYLOR, debonaire Sig: "I would recommend a more extensive system of scholarships and fellowships."

ALICE HAND: What the school needs is a better newspaper." (Editor's Note—This opinion is probably original with Miss Hand and is not to be considered the prevailing editorial policy of this paper).

STEVENS HOPKINS: Allegheny College needs more room to expand. Especially does it need a new sports field, because there are now freshman and varsity football and soccer teams.'"

DOROTHY DIXON: "Personally, I think the college needs a really smooth dance floor—a place you'd feel like going to a dance to, not like the gym or Cochran."

BILL BURR, giant Phi Psi: "I think right now we need a large auditorium on the campus, suitable for the College-Community Lecture Series. The high school is inconvenient for this purpose, and often does not provide the proper atmosphere for such events."

BOB HIRSCHMAN. Phi Scientist: "The intramural sports program should be larger and better managed."

ROBERT WRIGHT, genial Phi Delt philosopher: "At first glance, it seems to me that we need a new rustic bridge. Keep it bucolic, though."

RUTH WETHERBEE ,gracious sophomore Vice-President: "Both for the girls of Allegheny College and for visiting girls from other schools, we really need a new dormitory."

CHARLES LIGGETT, histrionic Phi Psi: "I think a new women's dorm should be built large enough to accommodate all upperclass women, and that Cochran Hall should be the residence of all upperclass, independent men."

VIRGINIA CAVANAUGH: "No more 8 o'clock classes."

MYLAN HARVEY, speedy dash man: "Allegheny should have more students, and closer cooperation and understanding between professors and students."

JOHNNY CAPUTO, bright-eyed freshman from Long Island: "I like that idea of an open forum, where any student can come in and voice his views on political, religious, economic, economic, social, and international problems. It would be a lot more beneficial than some regular courses offered."

ANN ALBRIGHT: "I'm in favor of more all-college dances. One every two weeks would be swell."

JOE PIERCE, jolly Sig: "Allegheny needs more wits, fewer half-wits."

GENEVIEVE COOK: "More 11 o'clocks for freshmen."

MARJORIE SHEASLEY: "The women need a new dorm. And it should be soundproof."

ORWIN RECTOR, easy-going Phi Psi: "The only innovation Allegheny needs is a little change in location. I'd recommend Redondo, California, so that the poor stude could get a break in the weather."

DORIS JUDGE (nice name for the movies): "I'm all for a bigger band and bigger and better serenades."

JIM FOX, Carnegie Tech transfer: "In a small school like Allegheny, there is considerable interest in sports, so a much better sports field is a thing we need as soon as possible."

ALICE DAVID: "More small houses for women, like Beebe House."

MARGARET WATT: "Students ought to have a one-week reading period before exams, with no classes held in that week."

GIL WAKEFIELD: "Varsity athletics should be made a more important part of college life."

ROSS MOHNEY, Allegheny's perfect bachelor: "I honestly think the school would be a lot better if it were exclusively a men's college. Co-education, as I've seen it, works out rather badly for both men and women students."

BILL HUMMEL, intellectual sparkplug of Delta Tau Delta: "I'd like to see a humor magazine on the campus. Why doesn't Philippbar get busy on something like that? He's rather witty."

ROBERT VOUGHT: "A one-hour course in current events."

ROBERT SHANE: "More indoor sports for men—especially fencing."

BETTY SPRING, who makes spring-fever a year-round affliction: "I think we ought to have a new girl's dorm and a new classroom building to replace Ruter."

'Gators Outsmart W. & J.; 14-12

THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT AT ROCHESTER MAY PROVE CHARM IN '38 SEASON

Allegheny again experienced a 3 to 1 defeat at the hands of the booters of the University of Rochester after a short-lived first quarter by a 1 to 0 lead.

Center-half Ray Shafer tallied from scrimmage midway in the first period. Following a slow start, the Rochester kickers came back in the second period, three goals in rapid succession.

The first Rochester score came when a penalty kick was drilled into the meshes by right wing Lansing McDowell. Slippery left wing Summerlays chalked up another tally with a curving kick after an able assist from Pillard, center. The third score came from a direct drive from scrimmage when Craig Smith got the range and pushed a tally through.

Line-up:

ROCHESTER		ALLEGHENY
C.—Wells		Cares
F.—Gilbert		Shields
F.B.—Lewis		Jones
R.H.B.—Mercer		Appleyard
C.H.B.—Gebbie		Shafer
L.H.B.—Madonia		Gatrall
R.W.—MacDowell		Neiman
R.I.—Smith		Cappe
C.—Pillard		Settembrino
L.I.—McCowan		George
L.W.—Summerlays		Way

Rochester	0	3	0	0—3
Allegheny	1	0	0	0—1

Goals: Richester, MacDowell, Summerlays, Smith; Allegheny, Shafer.

Referee—Robertson (Springfield).

DR. GIDDENS REVEALS MOVIE ANACHRONISMS

was always pumped an dnever yielded more than about 25 barrels per day. Even the derrick is not a correct imitation of the original Drake well.

Anyone familiar with the roads of 1859 in the vicinity of Titusville would be frightfully amused to see the smooth, well-graded roads in the picture. The scene where the circus teams dash wildly along the road from Erie to Titusville to aid young Cortland illustrates my point.

Other Fallacies Evident.

It is true that the oil region was dotted with dives similar to the *Hunky Dory* of Joe Varese, but I know of no instances in the vicinity of Titusville where such a shanty boat was invaded by the morally indignant and the inmates driven from their place of business. The citizens of Titusville rose up in January, 1866, and drove fifteen or sixteen disreputable characters from the city, but it was not done without first holding a hearing and then official condemnation.

The first successful pipe line was built by Samuel Van Syckel from the Pithole to Miller farm in the fall of 1865. Furthermore, it was not built to thwart the railroads but to overcome the exhorbitant charges of the teamsters, the waste and delay in hauling, and the difficulties in transporting oil in the rainy season.

Modern pipe was laid in the movie scenes, and not the type of pipe laid in the sixties.

Thinking of the scene (in which Peter Cortland's wife rushes to Erie to fetch her circus friends and elephants), I remember that it took Colonel Drake in 1857 about two days to make the same trip from Erie to Titusville by stage-coach. Mark up a new world's record for elephants!

The three Mr. X's of Alden are intensely interested in Human Biology lab and are proving themselves adept students. And did you know that Polly Anne Denney is the first girl ever to take Human lab?

THIEL HERE SATURDAY TO RENEW OLD FEUD

Thiel College comes to town Saturday to renew the ancient rivalry between the two institutions.

Allegheny is riding high over its victory of last week-end, and is highly favored to take the encounter at Montgomery Field.

The 'Gator warriors are still nursing stinging memories of the defeat the Thiel boys delivered last year. The locals are eagerly looking forward to retaliation against the Lutherans from Greenville.

Grove City has furnished the keen rivalry, but Thiel seems to be gaining the laurels at the present.

On the basis of the record the 'Gators have amassed for themselves Saturady should be the biggest of the season, since this is the year's finale on the local field.

SOCCER MEN INVADE GROVE CITY, OBERLIN

With Grove City downed by the 'Gator pigskin toters, the galloping 'Gators invade the Crimson territory Tuesday, hopeful of a win to finish up what has so ably been begun.

Too late for publication in this issue, details will be found complete in the next *Campus*, along with a report of the 'Gators' success in their invasion of Ohio territory Friday when they meet Oberlin on the proving grounds.

Oberlin met defeat but once in five years previous to their defeat at the hands of the Allegheny booters. Local fans will be rooting for the soccer aggregation this Friday when for the second time in a week they invade foreign soil.

Booby prize for the best costume at the Phi Delt Hallowe'en party—Smooth Wetherbee in a gay nineties bathing ensemble.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenshield

Women's first intramural tournament, archery, reached completion Thursday. When all scores were turned in, the winner proved to be Alpha Chi Omega. As a close runner-up was Alpha Gamma Delta, with Kappa Kappa Gamma taking third place.

There is no question that Betty Rehtmeyer and Virginia Randell were responsible for the Alpha Chi victory. Each got 100 and 89 points respectively, which was the highest individual scoring.

Standings of the teams:

Alpha Gamma Delta	302
Kappa Kappa Gamma	235
Independent	218
Kappa Alpha Theta	189
Alpha Xi Delta	169
Theta Upsilon	128

Highest scores for each team:

Betty Rehtmeyer, 100; Betty Kottman, 79; Jeannette Hirschman, 63; Mary Graff, 65; Jimmie Melius, 55; Betty Matthews, 62; and Jane Anderson, 53.

Hockey is the next intramural sport on the girls' athletic program. Monday afternoon on the field behind Arter all girls, including beginners, are asked to report at four o'clock for practice. Miss Peffer is planning a schedule for the next few weeks which will be played, snow or shine.

So successful was the Outing Club initiation last week that the new and old members have not yet recovered from their coma, largely a result of the inevitable limburger. Initiates will be announced next week.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Students interested in photography are invited to join the newly-organized Meadville Camera Club which meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Wilcox Hall.

A program of illustrated lectures has been ararnged for the season, and photographic exhibits of the work of club members will be held at frequent intervals throughout the year. Also planned as part of the activities of the club is a picture contest.

Officers of the club until January 1 are: Clare Kepler, president; E. S. Phillips, vice-president, and Don Murray, secretary-treasurer.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT YET UNFINISHED BUSINESS

With the A.U.C. refusing to hand down any decision until Thanksgiving, a final ruling on the legality of the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war hangs yet in the balance.

The pictures taken by enterprising freshmen are still shrouded with mystery. Freshman lenders claim these snaps will prove their opponents had an excess number of men on their team, and that the contest is thereby forfeit.

CLASS OF '37 REPORTS VARIETY OF INTERESTS FOLLOWING GRADUATION

A recent marriage of interest is that of Frances Boone, '36, and James F. Miller, which took place on June 9. Mrs. Miller was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Cwens, the Activities Board, Senior Court, and the Spanish Club.

June 23 was the date of the wedding of Ruth Frobese, '34, and Donald Cropp, ex'26. Mrs. Cropp was a member of Alpha Xi Delta and has been teaching in Princeton, Pa.

Robert Krider, ex'35, was graduated from the College of Architecture at Cornell. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Allegheny.

Marian Grabe, ex'40, is now at the University of Pittsburgh.

James Hosner entered Temple Medical School in September.

Frank Ling, the Chinese student who majored in biology at Allegheny, is attending Cornell University now.

Robert O'Neill, ex'40, is at the University of Buffalo.

Doris Waide, ex'39, will be at Temple University this year.

Thomas Hazlett, News Editor of *The Campus* last year, is now at Cornell studying engineering.

Another Allegheny student who felt the call of the navy was William Petre, ex'38, who was accepted there this fall.

Marguerite Thomas, ex'40, moved to Wheaton, Ill., and so is unable to attend Allegheny this year.

William St. Clair, ex'39, is working in Pittsburgh.

Because of his ability in art, Robert Miner, ex'39, has gone to Carnegie Tech to further his talent.

Betty Krimmell, ex'39, also felt the call of art, and is now studying at the Pennsylvania Art Institute.

Mary Virginia Jones is taking Education at the Northwestern University. Rose Mueller is also an exchange student to a German University this year. Nelson Rogers has a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Of the many who have found some sort of work, a few are Blanche Allshouse, who is teaching in Wilmerding and Ruth Myers, who is teaching in Mars. Dorothy Henderson, who majored in Biology, is now acting as an assistant in the biology laboratory.

Edward Leach is an exchange student in Germany.

Ray Robertson is employed in a Cleveland bank. George Kish is engaged in engineering. Gardner Youtz is with the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Ruth McKibbins is teaching grade school in Coraopolis, while Dorothy Ely is working in Mercer.

Dewitt Zahniser has been sent to the New York branch of the Hookless Fastener. Arthur Swanson has gone to Mexico, where he hopes to obtain a position. William Becker will be a safety engineer in Jersey City.

Max Maloney, class of '34, has completed his law studies at the University of Michigan and will shortly begin practice in Meadville.

Dorothy Phillips is attending Traphagen School of Art in New York City. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Epsilon and the Allegheny Singers, and was graduated from here in 1936.

Martha Louise Youngman, '37, and Kenneth Fishel, ex'35, were married Sept. 18, in Erie, Pa.

ALLEGHENIANS REGISTER BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

FROSH GRIDDERS LOSE AFTER SPEEDY ATTACK UPON ALLIANCE, 18-6

Displaying a great running attack, the freshman football team opened their season with an 18-6 defeat at the hands of Polish Alliance Tech at Cambridge Springs Thursday.

Fumbles proved costly, as it was through recovered fumbles that the Polish team made their touchdowns. Observers explained the defeat as being due to initial experience on the turf, where they suffered from stage-fright.

After recovering the fumble, Alliance drove three times down the field to score touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter Alliance started filling the air with passes, one of which was intercepted by Martin, Allegheny substitute halfback, who ran it back 15 yards to Alliance's 45 yard line. With Hartwell, Stitzinger, and Rothrock carrying the ball the 'Gator frosh drove to the 2 yard line where Hartwell plunged over. The kick for conversion was wide. Outstanding among the Allegheny players was Gail Burkett, who played a running game.

ALLIANCE		ALLEGHENY
L.E.	Wallace	Barry
L.T.	Laskowski	Lund
L.G.	Zarowski	Hamilton
C.	Grabowski	Burkett
R.G.	Nichakki	Hornefius
R.T.	Samicki	Givins
R.E.	Rawa	Evert
Q.B.	Janeiz	Harper
L.H.	Nilecki	Rothrock
R.H.	Demalowisz	Stitzinger
F.	Sylackta	Hartwell

Substitutions for Allegheny: Brandt, e; Singleton, t; Ferry, g; Fox, g; Martin, hb; Whitney, qb.

Saturday afternoon the Beebe girls could be seen splashing around among the little fishes in the Alumnae Garden pond. And all for the sake of a snapshot!

Scoring the most startling upset among the small colleges of the East, Allegheny pounced on the widely-acclaimed Washington and Jefferson team Saturday, defeating them to a tune of 14-12.

Two points in no way affected the convincing manner in which the Lawrencemen disposed of the Red and Black.

A series of six consecutive first downs moved the ball from Allegheny's 14 yard line across the W. & J. goal line, climaxing a sustained touchdown march of 86 yards.

Shortly after this score, W. & J. launched a touchdown drive, only to again find the Alligators in action as they shook Red Lavely loose on an 80 yard jaunt for their second touchdown.

Touchdown in Last Minutes.

The game's final touchdown came in the last few minutes of the final period, when laxity on the part of the Alleghenians' defense paved the way for a 30 yard run which finally ended in a score.

Allegheny has shown a definite liking for homecoming fracases, this being the third such affair in three weeks, each of them ending in a win for the home forces.

Festivities got under way nicely with the orthodox exchange of punts and a general "feeling out" of defensive strength. After some seven minutes, Allegheny was set back on their 14 yard line as a beautiful punt by Bliss rolled out of bounds.

Cook was good for the extra nine yards over right end for the first of a series of first downs.

Swanson deftly manipulated the weak side on a fade reverse for a 24 yard gain, placing the ball in midfield.

Swanson Makes First Touchdown.

A combination of plunges through the forward wall netted another first down, making the fifth in a row. The seldom used aerial attack was dug out and clicked from Cook to H. Lavely for a first on the five yard line. Little time was wasted as "Moose" Swanson lugged the ball over on his second plunge for the game's first touchdown.

Horace Lavely attempted a placement, only to have it blocked by a swarm of Red and Black jerseys. The ball rolled towards the sideline without any attention being manifest. Before anyone was aware of it, he picked up the pigskin and stepped across the line unmolested, taking advantage of the recent ruling, and counting the desired extra point.

A fumble by Allegheny on W. and J.'s 30 yard line gave the opposition its first break which they quickly converted into six points on runs by Meals and a buck by Etzweiller.

Cook Intercepts.

Cook intercepted a pass from Bliss to Robba, thus gaining possession of the ball. Lavely attempted to run the left end, but tangled with his own interference. He cut back over tackle and blockers paved the way for an 80 yard touchdown run. The boot was good this time, and the score stood at 14-6, favor of Allegheny.

A fake pass ending in a well executed sweep caught a relaxed 'Gator team napping, and produced a gain to the 5 yard line, from which point Bliss plunged over on two plays. He missed the extra point. Score: 14-12.

A pass interception on W. and J.'s 40 with two minutes left to go set up another scoring threat for the Blue and Gold. The first downs placed the ball on the 20 when the gun ended the clash.

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—with—
HUMPHREY BOGART
CLAIR TREVOR

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. . . PERSONALS . . .

Arrangements, in charm of Arthur Gratz, are under way in preparation for the fathers' week-end which Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning November fifth, sixth, and seventh.

The program will include a smoker, a banquet, a bridge tournament, a ping-pong tournament, a corporate attendance at the Thiel vs. Allegheny game, and a typical "Saturday Night Bull Session."

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of William Root, '40; William Coon, '39; and Wayne Wolford, 38; Sunday, October 17.

Ghastly witches, spritely goblins, and bristly black cats cast admiring glances at Allegheny's social events of last week.

Hulings Hall and four fraternities gave vent to the orange and black spirit which pervaded the campus.

S. A. E. Pledge Event.

On Wednesday last, Sigma Alpha Epsilon played hosts to their pledges at a Hallowe'en stag affair. It is uncertain whether the apples were there for decoration purposes only, or for eating, or otherwise. Mr. M. K. Howes and Mr. A. E. Ogilvie were the faculty representatives, and Harry Bantly made the plans.

Hulings a Ghost Haunt.

Thursday evening cornstalks, corn cobs, and pumpkins converted Hulings' dining hall into a Hallowe'en setting.

Each table was festively and cleverly decorated for the occasion. Add to this the grotesque witches, the solemn ghosts, and the comely portrayals of gypsies, cats, Ku Klux Klan, and artists who appeared there.

Each of the outside dormitories and Hulings Hall itself presented a short skit, smacking of the holiday air.

Phi Delts Masquerade.

Friday evening, Phi Delta Theta and its guests could hardly be recognized, since they wore closely resembled playful black kittens, Daniel Boone's, Puritans, Indians, Gypsies, and Russians.

Even Hitler himself could not resist the frivolties.

Refreshments served to candle-lit tables in the basement, and handed out over a clever bar provided a fitting climax.

John Kemp and Edwin Africa planned the party.

Delta Tau Delta Fall Party.

Saturday evening saw the last of the fall parties, that of Delta Tau Delta, swing into the Hallowe'en spirit.

Dancing to Bob Brown's rhythms under mellow orange lights, corn stalks, and pumpkin faces, the Delts continued the popularization of the "Big Apple". Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely were the chaperones.

Chi Rho Spook Party.

Alpha Chi Rho provided something new for its guests by way of a mystery trail. Zealous, but wary, couples were ushered in by the basement door, found nothing to do but follow a string through the pitch dark of the house.

Coming suddenly upon a murdered man, they heard related his bloody, heart-rending story. From then on, guests boldly resolved to follow the clues presented, only one of which turned out to be true.

The criminal was well concealed—even Charles Cares was surprised to find the mark of guilt on his own back.

Sunday night's open house at the fraternities was a campus innovation last year. The first such party this year was given by Phi Gamma Delta on Sunday, with informal entertainment the feature of the evening. Mr. Philip M. Benjamin acted as chaperone.

Parents of Allegheny students had their annual opportunity to meet and talk with the faculty at the Parent-Faculty Tea Sunday, with a lovely autumn day encouraging many family visitors to view the local campus.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Paul Green, '40, Friday.

Dr. Louis J. Long spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Meadville Monday concerning the four proposed amendments to the state constitution which were voted on yesterday.

Indiana State music courses attracted Robert Johnson, ex'39, where he is now majoring in Music.

EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM GERMANY INTERVIEWED

this country, he says. "Hampden is not just an actor—he is a well rounded individual who can discuss politics, foreign affairs, history, and the drama. He has the cultural traits of a professor."

Heads Cultural League.

During the last two years spent in Hannover, Frenz was president of the Hannover branch of "The League for Cultivating Personal Friendships Abroad." ("Wheew—that's a long name," he sighed after telling about it.) The league, he says, gives one a little of the cosmopolitan air by its meetings, usually in the form of lectures and forums held for visiting foreigners.

"I approve very much of the co-educational system in the American colleges, but I doubt whether it would be as successful in the German "gymnasium" (a nine year course which covers material studied from the elementary school up to our second college year.) Horst explained, "Boys and girls of high school age learn at different rates of speed, and therefore, teaching would be more difficult." He speaks from experience for he once taught English and Latin in a girls' school.

All the education that Horst has had, as well as his many interesting experiences would lead one to think he is by no means young, yet he is, remarkably so.

Except for a much larger portion of wisdom and sagacity, a dryer, subtler sense of humor, broader viewpoints and a charming German accent to his perfect English, Horst seems just another one of Allegheny's bright young men.

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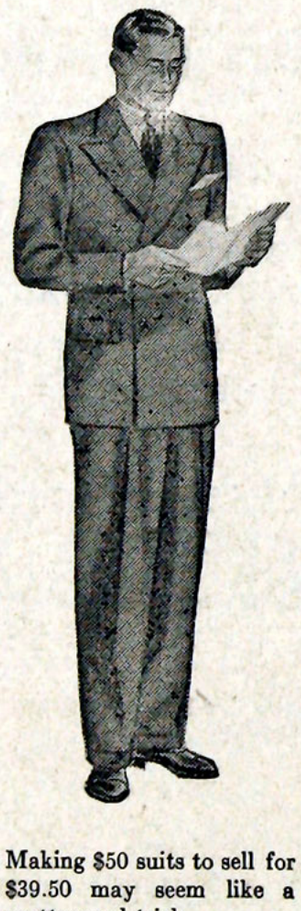
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INVITATION

To the freshman girls Tarbell House extends a cordial invitation to an open house affair Sunday from three to five. If the girls have dates, they are welcome to bring them along.

Unaccompanied men are invited to stay away in droves.

DELEGATES AT W. & J. CEREMONY

Afterward Doctors Ross, Cavelti, and Buckingham attended the Allegheny-W. and J. football game.

For 35 years, Allegheny has maintained a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Saturday's ceremony will bring to two the number of chapters in the Western Pennsylvania sector.

ROBERTSON CONTINUES HOBBIES COMPETITION

Hendricks, and David Martin. Wright's prize for poetry, drawing, and painting; Hendricks' for music and creative writing; and Martin's for music.

Students in school this year who received other prizes in specific fields were John Wheatley for photography; collections, Thomas H. Crawford and Frances Wynne; creative writing, Samuel Ziskind and Aileen E. Rocken-E. Rockenbach; music, Eleanor K. Fischel; construction, Wayne R. Shields and Harold Edward Calbert.

DR. TOLLEY SPEAKS IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Continuing his career as effective public speaker, Allegheny's president addressed a meeting of the southern division of the Association of American Colleges today. The conclave is being held in Birmingham, Alabama.

On Tuesday, Dr. Tolley will return to Yankee soil to address a meeting at West Pittston, Pa. The Third Fall Institute of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hear his discussion of "The Dream of Youth".

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Alleghenians will dance in semi-formal dress on the eventful night.

To select the big-name band, Virginia Derr, J. Ben Raskin, and Jack McFarland, of the A.U.C., are stretching their imaginations from coast to coast.

Student activity tickets will be the magic key to the portals of the most hilarious entertainment of the year.

As it is written in Confucius: "This oughta be okay".

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NOTICE!

The following books are being returned to the publishers and will not be available after November 15th:

Morgan and Thomas—Opinions and Attitudes.
Merrilees—Teaching Composition and Literature in High School.
Adams—Physics Lot Manual.
Hankins—Introduction to the Study of Society.
Holman and Robbins—General Botany.
Smith Kendall—General Chemistry.
Hyman—Lot Manual of Comparative Anatomy.
Higner—College Zoology.
Gilbert—Electricity and Magnetism.
Osgood—Mechanics.
Holmes—Lab Manual and Text in General Chemistry.
Brown—Medieval Europe.
Foley—College Physics.
Simpson—Mathematics of Finance.
Hicks—Federal Union.
Buehler—Public Finance.
Bennis—Diplomatic History of U. S.

NEW STORE HOURS—10:00 to 12:00 Daily; 1:30 to 2:25 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.