

THANKSGIVING DANCE
SATURDAY EVENING

VACATION BEGINS
TUESDAY NOON

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NEXT ISSUE OF
THE CAMPUS
WILL APPEAR
DECEMBER EIGHTH

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NOVEMBER 17, 1937

DRASTIC CHANGE EFFECTED IN REVISED COMPREHENSIVES

A drastic revision in comprehensive examinations is a distinct possibility in the immediate future, President William P. Tolley disclosed today. The plan is part of an individualized approach in modern education.

Feature of the system now being formulated is the use of a standard cultural examination, to be administered to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. By retaking the same broad cultural examination over a period of years, students will be given a yardstick to measure their cultural and intellectual growth.

Sophomore comprehensives, which for the past several years have followed an unvarying pattern, will this year be greatly revised in content and scope.

With the appearance here Friday and Saturday of Mr. William S. Learned, and Mr. C. R. Langmuir, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a grant-in-aid to further the project will receive consideration.

An ingenious grading machine, perfected by International Business Machine, is expected to be incorporated in the plan. Automatically grading papers by photoelectric impulses, transmitted through lead pencil marks, the machine is capable of computing class averages, medians, and individual scores.

Regardless of assistance from the Carnegie Foundation, President Tolley indicated that plans for adoption of the revised exam system will continue.

"After all," he explained, "examinations are most important to the student as an index of progress. The primary purpose is to measure intellectual and personality growth from admission to graduation. It is in accord with our plan for individualized personality guidance in health and education."

Just how broad and inclusive the new examination will be is still uncertain. The same exam, however, will be administered to incoming freshmen, and retakes given to sophomores and seniors.

If preliminary stages are not complete before semesters, the present sophomore class may only be subjected to a changed examination, covering the same scope as heretofore.

PHI BETA PHI PROGRAM OFFERS HORROR GALORE AT DECEMBER 7 AFFAIR

Traditional Visit to Alden Promises to Frighten Student Body.

Look ahead to the night of December seventh—a cold, black, dismal night when all sane people are safely by the fireside. But on the hill there is something in the air—just what, no one knows . . . only that the mystery may be unfolded by entering the deep silence of Alden Hall, biology building.

Freshman and faculty alike tremble as the doors close silently behind them, trapping them in this building of horrors. Screams may rend the pall of silent blackness, and tortured moans will float through the night—all terrible evidence of the mysteries to be encountered.

Will you be brave enough to face this unknown terror? Are you the man you have always thought yourself?

You may know the answer on December seventh when Phi Beta Phi holds its traditional open house.

Held every three years, Phi Beta Phi's open house is a summation of all the horrors conceivable to the mind of a biology student. So frightening is the ordeal that all who have weak hearts are asked not to come.

Eminent members of Phi Beta Phi will help to make the evening a horrible affair.

Mr. Albert Ogilvie, guardian of the spectres of Alden—"You really mustn't miss an opportunity to get acquainted with all our inmates!"

NIGHT WATCHMAN RUMORED SLUGGED

While a dragnet of Freshmen spread over the campus last week-end in a determined effort to repel possible besmirchings by Westminster daubers, rumors raged through the supercharged atmosphere that Mr. George E. (Spook) Cole, night watchman, had been slugged.

Reinforcements from the local constabulary were on hand to aid the college watchman in his nocturnal perambulations. Police considered additional force necessary to keep an eye open for invasion, and the other focussed on Allegheny's famous rustic bridge, scene of recent arson attempts.

The excitement-charged rumor proved to be a hoax. Not a finger was laid (Continued on page 4)

Mountain Climbing Is Favorite Pastime Of History Professor

By MARY BROCK

Mountain climbing is the favorite pastime of Professor Edwin B. Coddington, new instructor in Allegheny's history department, who has ascended Mount Washington in mid-winter during a sixty-mile gale.

"We arrived at the top in the late afternoon just as the sun was setting," says Professor Coddington. "As we watched the reflections playing on the snow-capped mountain tops; we truly felt we commanded all we surveyed."

Skis, snowshoes, and Swiss crampons were a part of the necessary equipment. The small party were parkas to protect them from the rough blasts.

The last lap of the homeward journey was made after dark on skis. "I fell often," Professor Coddington adds, "and each time I thought I couldn't get up. I was so glad to be approaching home and a hot dinner," he further confesses, "that I completely forgot about the bend at the bottom of the last slope, and tumbled headlong into a snowdrift."

Dangerous Avocation.

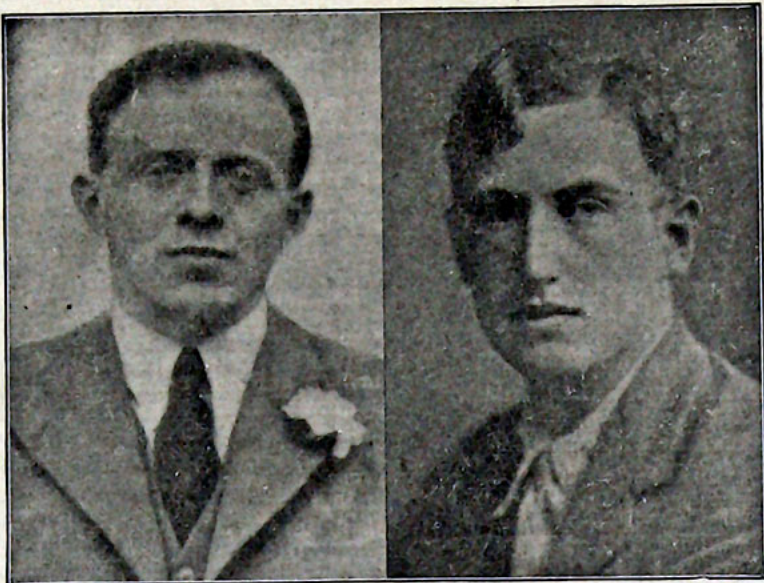
During a similar climbing expedition, one member of his party fell and broke his back. Twenty-four hours elapsed before they succeeded in bringing him down the mountain to a hospital.

As a member of the governing board of Dartmouth's Outing Club, Professor Coddington has been on many such jaunts. The club boasts of a 350-mile trail extending from the White Mountains, along which are many cabins. One summer he was a counselor at

He particularly liked England. "I felt as though I had been there before," he stated. He adds that if he believed in transmigration, he might have recognized it, from having been there in another corporeal being.

For the past three years, he has been working on his doctorate at Clarke University, and is writing his thesis on "Civilian Life in the Southern Confederacy."

He is one of the two new faculty members who are married, and has two young daughters.



RONALD V. GIBSON—Cambridge



JAMES A. BROWN—Oxford

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE DEBATE TEAM APPEARS HERE FRIDAY

To Debate in Ford Memorial Chapel; Ziskind and Rockenbach Speak.

An Oxford-Cambridge debate team consisting of Mr. James A. Brown, of Oxford, and Mr. Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, will meet Miss Aileen Rockenbach, '38, and Mr. Sam Ziskind, '38, Friday evening at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The topic chosen by Allegheny is:

RESOLVED: That democratic government and professional politicians are incompatible.

The debate will be divided, one Alleghenian debating with each of the visitors. Alfred Wellons, '38, will preside.

Mr. Ziskind and Mr. Brown will uphold the negative; Miss Rockenbach and Mr. Gibson, the affirmative.

Until he was 18 years of age, Mr. Brown was educated in Northern Ireland from whence he went to Germany, spending six months at Heidelberg University. For the last four years he has been at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was reading for the Honors degree in Modern History. He is also active in politics.

Mr. Gibson, who is 25 years old, is a Scot, reared in England. Before coming to Cambridge three years ago to read for a degree in Economics, the English debater spent a few years in

insurance.

Like Mr. Brown, Mr. Gibson has been politically active; he has been President of the Cambridge Union Society and secretary of the Socialist Club.

Mr. Gibson intends to spend some time on the staff of a London daily newspaper before becoming parliamentary private secretary, shortly after he returns from the present tour.

Itinerary of the visiting English students is being managed by the National Student Federation.

The Oxford-Cambridge men will arrive Friday afternoon. Plans have been completed for a banquet and reception to be given in their honor at the Phi Delta Theta house the same evening. It is expected that they will make the Thanksgiving All-College dance a feature of their week-end visit.

Philo-Franklin Union will play host to the visitors.

JOHNNY HAUSER'S BAND WILL SWING AT GRID HEROES' BALL

Climaxing one of the most successful football seasons in Allegheny history, one of the super-splendid dances in college history will be dedicated to the twenty-four pigskin-toters who made the season such an event.

When Johnny Hauser and his band swing into Balizet's at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night, every one of those twenty-four gridders will be there, barring charley-horses or fractured shoe-laces.

From the A.U.C. committee meetings of Virginia Derr, Jack McFarland and Ben Raskin have come veiled hints that Hauser will probably take 250 couples swinging on the gayest trip they've ever taken. Beginning *Way Down Yonder in New Orleans*, he will probably explain sometime during the next four hours *Why the Lady is a Tramp*.

Johnny Hauser made his professional debut as drummer in the Keith's boys band in New York. With them, he toured in vaudeville. Later, as an accomplished singer, he cruised

around the nation's vaudeville theatres from Seattle to Miami.

A Whiteman audition led to a job vocalizing with one of America's great bands. Since then, Johnny has been featured with Ray Noble, Lenny Hayden, Frank Black, and swinging Benny Goodman.

To a classy Ferndale, N. Y. summer resort, to Broadway's "Brass Rail", and to the Mayfair Casino, in Cleveland, Johnny Hauser's band means swell swing, waltzes, flashy fox-trots, and tricky tangos.

This summer his versatile band has been heard broadcasting over the Mutual network and Newark's station WOR.

Other anticipated treats from the handsome vocalist who rocketed to fame on the Lucky Strike, Kraft, and RCA Magic Key programs: *Farewell, My Love, In My Cabin of Dreams, Once in a While*.

PLANS FOR SENIOR F. F. SEELY SPEAKS

Under the guidance of Chairman Ben Miller, arrangements for the Senior Banquet today were headed toward completion. Principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Frederick F. Seely, popular English professor.

Scene of the anticipated festive gathering will be Cochran Hall, groomed to perfection for the event, which is scheduled for 6:15 tomorrow evening. Other speakers to be introduced by toastmaster John Lavelly are President William P. Tolley, Myra June Bankin, vice-president of the Seniors, and Ray Shafer, president of the class.

A male octet directed by John Kemp will feature the musical program. Dress will be formal.

RECORD NUMBER RESPOND TO IMPROMPTU BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Rising to the occasion with a spontaneous and impromptu campaign for replacement of 57-year-old Hulings Hall enthusiasm reached a buoyant level of giving Sunday night.

Unable to quell a vigorous desire to replace Allegheny's antiquated Hulings Hall, students rushed to the front with torrents of cash.

By Monday, \$1.4 percent of undergraduates had subscribed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET TO FINANCE PLAYSHOP AND BAND

TO LAUNCH RED CROSS
SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

With the final adoption of an activities budget by Allegheny Undergraduate Council at Sunday's session, two additional campus projects have received financial recognition—Playshop and Band.

By agreement with the Playshop personnel, activities tickets will admit students to all home performances, and a sufficient number will be held to accommodate everyone who desires to attend. In consideration of this, \$400 of A.U.C. funds will be forthcoming.

Debate suffered a slashing reduction of \$220, and the *Campus* was blithely handed the millstone of last year's deficit, \$131.

The *Kaldron* will hobble along with \$100 less spending money.

A comparison of budget changes follows:

Activity	This Year	Last Year
Kaldron	\$2300	\$2400
Playshop	400	None
Debate	600	820
Singers	1200	1200
Campus	1069	1200
Literary Magazine	520	520
Band	150	None

With the announced formation of an Allegheny Christian Council to represent religious groups on the campus, Helen Nagay, '38, has been named temporary A.U.C. representative to the organization.

Pan-Hell in Deep Deliberation.

Reports on Pan-Hellenic deliberations are still shrouded in obscurity, it was indicated, and until a brainchild is conceived, no drastic action will be undertaken. However, A.U.C. was assured that Pan-Hellenic bigwigs are thinking overtime, and anything may happen.

To launch a Red Cross campaign, aiming for one dollar subscriptions to the Honor Roll, a committee was appointed. Volunteer contributors are requested to make their donations immediately to Miss Agnes Painter, at Reis Library.

A resolution scoring the attempted arson on Rustic Bridge was adopted (See Page 1 box) and plans for Victory Day were outlined.

A.U.C. indicated by vote that an additional day's holiday at Thanksgiving was desirable, rather than a day of celebration to disrupt class routine. In any event, action was promised.

TOLLEY TO ATTEND ATLANTIC CITY MEET

President William P. Tolley will probably eat his Thanksgiving turkey in Atlantic City, where he will attend the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting at Chalfone-Haddon Hall November 26 and 27.

Foremost on the agenda will be a discussion of "Needs of American Youth."

Professor Kittredge, Harvard's venerable Shakespearean lecturer, will speak on "A Teacher's Memories and Impressions."

Ida M. Tarbell Reminisces On Her Eightieth Birthday

By HOWARD GIBBS

On her eightieth birthday, November 5, Allegheny's famed graduate of 1880, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, in a *New York Herald Tribune* interview, stated "My new book is not an autobiography because it is not about me. I am putting down the story of the things I have seen; the men and women I have known in five stirring decades. Always there have been exciting things going on, things that upset me—wars, depressions, New Deals, bloody rows. Oh, we had a lot going on in the '80's."

Taking a philosophical standpoint, about the failings of modern youth, she stated, "I was of the younger generation once myself. The trouble with us then was that we insisted on going to college, and that meant that sometimes we had no chaperones. Nowadays, youth is fairly shoved into going to college. In my own college, Allegheny, our problem is to limit the number."

Lincoln Items Donated.

One of Miss Tarbell's birthday gestures to her Alma Mater, of which she is a trustee, was to donate her collection of Lincoln letters, manuscripts, photographs, and other historical documents. (For details see last week's *Campus*.)

Her interest in Lincoln is evinced by her statement, "Of course, Abraham Lincoln is just about the most outstanding man this country has produced. In all these years, I don't get bored with him, for he was no faker. He was full of common sense and knew better than to try to do everything at once."

The Campus



OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

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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.

PAEAN OF VICTORY!

Let Bentley's bell resound in mighty decibels!

Let the gates be flung wide, and the fatted pigskin offered up in the smoke of many altars!

Let the murmur of the multitudes rise in rapturous tides of adulation. For homeward comes a band of cleated gridders, smiling and proud, with victory clinched, and precedent overthrown, in a complete sweep of five games in the local conference.

Now let old-timers pluck at their beards in apprehension, their frame of reference blasted, for no longer can they gloatingly refer to the good old days of championship. Inscribe it in the tablets of your memory—football history begins with 1937!

Today is good and sweet and thrilling. For this year witnessed a swift acceleration of teamwork that swept a hard-fighting team on to victory.

Slowly winding up during preliminary losses to Buffalo and Haverford, your team unleashed a hurricane of power and tricky playing which shrieked through to wins over Hiram, Grove City, Washington and Jefferson, Thiel, and now, Westminster.

The onslaughts of this year's reinvigorated team is convincing commentary on the greatness of Coach Karl Lawrence. Out of a team of amateurs all, there has been built a fast maneuvering outfit.

To the entire squad goes the laurel of shining victory, cleanly fought for and nobly won.

To the senior gridders who saw their final fray goes the satisfaction of knowing they were the dynamoes which started the power drive humming. We salute you—Tom Clark, Harry White, John Lavelly, Herb Ransford, Chet Pardee, Ced Spence, Jack McFarland, Jim Heckman, and Wayne Shields. A good fight! A great victory!

When a college voluntarily dons the hair-shirt of the freshman rule, thereby rendering freshman men ineligible for varsity competition, and begins a season with a squad of twenty-three men, the prospects are bleak, and a scoreless tie needs must be considered a moral victory.

But when that college team, imbued with a new fighting spirit, spurred on by the cheers and prayers of their comrades, kicks and sprints through five straight victories, prognosticators are confounded, victory is tastier, and joy abounding.

GET INTO THE SWIM

Several water sprites, who delight in disporting themselves at aquatic parties, have suggested the revival of a mixed swimming event, which last year proved a popular diversion here.

Ever devoted to the public weal, the "Campus" urges immediate plans to provide mixed swimming parties for those who favor them. All in favor say aye!

EVER SO HUMBLE

NEWS ITEM—His Excellency, the Duke of Windsor, and His Royal Spouse cancelled their sailing reservation on the eve of departure for United States, because of acrimonious criticism by American labor organizations.

Charles Bedeaux, originator of the piece-work and speed-up system, who was to direct their American tour, was highly distressed. He explained that the Duke and Mrs. were intending to investigate the housing conditions of American working classes.

As a man of democratic tendencies, your editor does not ordinarily consort with royalty. But, should the Duke and his venerable Baltimore Duchess choose to come to America, we of Allegheny, cordially invite him to inspect the local housing problem.

We would point out to him the antiquity of Hulings Hall, which, like Queen Mary's hat, stands implacable as a symbol of unchanging Victorianism. We would agree with His Excellency that Hulings is in urgent need of replacement.

The Duke would probably utter his now famous pronouncement, which has been applauded by the upper crust as the essence of liberalism, when he said of England's squalid housing conditions, "Something must be done!"

And something is being done at Allegheny!

Especially gratifying is the information that an impromptu building campaign has sprung into action; already, 81.4 percent of the student body have subscribed, with Alpha Chi Rho, Hammett and Beebe House, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi reporting unanimous subscription.

Such a gesture stands as a magnificent tribute to Allegheny's initiative. We salute the pioneers, who, at great financial sacrifice, expressed their sympathy for the cause.

IF YOU'VE GOT—GIVE!

Again the annual Red Cross drive summons you to give while you've got.

One dollar is the membership contribution which places you on at least one Honor Roll—the roll call of blessed giving.

Contributions will be received at the library, where Miss Agnes Painter is in charge of the drive on the Allegheny campus.

TIME OUT OF MIND

ONE YEAR AGO

The Freshman Class elected officers for the year: President, Robert Appleyard, Vice-President, Robert Wright, Secretary, Benjamin Beacom, Treasurer, Harry McCurdy; an unprecedented choice in that all were men.

The Playshop presented *The Bishop Misbehaves*, a huge success.

Ernest Tolley, exiled German, discussed the theme: "Hitler—the Promises and the Reality."

In an Armistice Day talk Ralph M. Davis, formerly of the Church of the Covenant, Erie, said: "War has no place for risk and glory. As more civilians suffer, the safest place in reality is the army or the navy."

AS I SEE IT

BY . . .

Sam Ziskind

POWER AND GLORY IN EROSION:

Up out of Washington this week has come a gripping drama which left Hollywood producers amazed, for no big names, no time-worn plot formulae, no inflated advertising bombast helps sell this picture. Yet it leaves audiences gasping, hypnotized by the power, the glory, and tragedy of erosion.

Produced at a cost of \$50,000 by Pare Lorentz of the Farm Security Administration, *The River* has a thirty minute running time, into which is concentrated visual impression, musical suggestion, and hypnotic incantation of words.

You follow the trickle of a thawing icicle as it tumbles down the slopes of the Alleghenies, down little and large tributaries to The River (Mississippi), through cotton fields, deforested areas, bridges, paddle wheels, packets, and Tennessee River dams.

And all the while, Thomas Chalmers intones a prose poem to the beat and surge of music—hypnotic, thrilling you with the tragedy of two-thirds of arable America on the move to the sea.

"Down the Yellowstone, the Milk, the White, the Cheyenne, the Cannonball, the Musselshell, the James, and the Sioux. Down the Judith, the Grand, the Osage, and the Platte, the Skunk, the Salt, the Black and the Minnesota . . ."

Already, its predecessor, *The Plow That Broke the Plains*, has been shown in fifty-five hundred movie houses, hundreds of schools, clubs, and colleges.

Its photographic intensity caused critic Mark Van Doren to declare: "The United States Government is the most brilliant film producer today."

Allegheny, we think, would do well to bring one or both of these productions to Meadville, through the sponsorship of the College-Community Lecture Course.

Here, at least, is one program which guarantees suspense and drama and power. Let Allegheny lead the way!

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS:

Discussion runs high at University of Rochester these days, and, as usual, the moot topic is—ssh!—sororities.

A vote taken by the Students' Association last year revealed that 54 percent of the undergraduate favor the total obliteration of female gossip societies. And now, Sigma Kappa Epsilon "postponed" rushing, pending a decision of the administration as to whether sororities shall continue.

President Alan Valentine and Dean of Women Helen Bragdon issued a wordy statement which implied that they thought so, too.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

One of the most efficient groups of student employees on the Allegheny College campus is the library staff, which consists of fourteen N.Y.A. employees and ten people on the library student help budget. Twenty-two of the staff members are girls, two are boys.

Most of the students on N.Y.A. have an allowance of thirty or forty dollars. When this runs out, they will probably work on college time, as they did last year.

Some of these library staff members are experienced, have a special skill. These few earn forty cents an hour. But the majority work at the main desk downstairs or at the reserve desk in the main reading room.

These girls receive only thirty cents an hour, although it is generally admitted that the work they do is just as important and just as difficult as many other kinds of jobs which receive forty cents an hour.

For instance, there is the monotonous task of pasting pockets in books, arranging books in correct order on the shelves, and endless pacing up and down stairs to the basement, where periodicals are kept. At the main desk experienced library workers still get only thirty cents an hour.

In the evening, from seven to ten, one girl works alone at the reserve desk, and works continuously during those three hours checking out books, returning books to the shelves, and keeping the cards in order. For this tiresome work, the magnificent sum of thirty cents an hour is paid. Moreover, this work doesn't usually end until 10:30, when all books and cards are checked.

There is nothing in the N.Y.A. regulations that compels the payment of a minimum wage of forty cents an hour, but it seems to me, and I think the general student opinion is, that work on the campus is worth forty cents.

The claim is that the library help is inexperienced, not worth more than thirty cents, and that library workers get, in addition to their wages, valuable training. But the fact remains incontrovertibly that experienced employees are getting only thirty cents an hour, and that the work is certainly not easy. I don't deny the last claim, but it is true of all types of apprenticeship: work in the publicity department and in the registrar's office, religious and social work, secretarial work for faculty members, departmental assistantships.

Why must the library staff be a glaring exception?

Yours truly,

HERBERT ROSEN.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Inquiry at the Registrar's office reveals that wage rates under N.Y.A. are discretionary, and those students desiring a higher hourly recompense may apply to the office for a change in assignment. Efforts will be made to place student employees elsewhere. We agree, however, that a consistent wage rate ought to be paid, since an isolated instance implies discrimination.)

Sam Ziskind, Editor

Sir:

All of you have undoubtedly suffered the slings and arrows of an outrageous breakfast at Cochran. I herewith give vent to some pent-up feeling on the matter.

It is not quite reasonable to be kept from one's breakfast by having the doors closed at seven-thirty, when your first class happens to be at ten or eleven.

Doors should be left open for a longer time to allow those persons with late classes to have the advantage of a meal which they pay for.

We have not as yet had eggs or bacon this year, nor have we had fruit or vegetable juices to any great extent. We would also like to have more than one glass of milk per meal.

It seems to me that the school capitalizes on the fact that there will be only thirty men for breakfast rather than the hundred that pay for it. There are no rebates made to those who do not attend.

Something should be done to alleviate the conditions I have pointed out.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID S. ROBERTSON.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY

Allegheny Literary Magazine will begin its forty-first year of publication November 22, with new talent, an inspiring staff, and improved contents featuring the fall number.

Surprise features of *The Lit* will be the announcement of the Freshman Creative Writing Contest. Articles of the first three winners will be published.

The staff for this year is headed by Janet Fishel, successor to Ross Beiler, last year's editor. Aileen Rockenbach is associate editor; Sam Ziskind, contributing editor; Ruth Pratt, assistant editor, and Miriam Parsons, art editor.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Books on reserve at the library may be reserved for vacation use beginning Monday and may be taken out commencing Tuesday morning.

N.Y.A. checks are available at the Treasurer's office now. Arrange to claim them before Friday, at the latest. Time slips for this month's N.Y.A. report are now overdue.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—Harold A. Ehrensperger, director of plays and pageants of Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking on phases of the drama.

MONDAY—Dr. Julius Miller.

WEDNESDAY—Home for Thanksgiving, and a glorious time!

An important meeting of the Block A. Club has been summoned for tonight at seven o'clock in the gym. Be there!

Movie Review

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

Another week brings another "must" on your movie lists. The Park brings another hit by that "director-in-a-million", Mervyn LeRoy. Adapted from Ward Greene's novel, "Death in the Deep South", *The Worn Path*, though not a cinematically perfect motion picture, is certainly a film that will provide material for a few worthwhile bull sessions.

Twenty-two years ago Greene covered the Leo Frank murder case for the *Atlantic Journal*. A Northern Jew was convicted of killing a boy, and although Georgia's governor granted him a reprieve, southern prejudice against northerners fired mob frenzy to lynching. Later the man's innocence was established.

In the picture Mary Clay, pretty Georgia school girl, is killed. The three major suspects are—the principal of the business school, the negro janitor, and Robert Hale, a young northerner teaching there.

Reporter Bill Brookes assists in building up a case against Robert Hale; cowardly witnesses give lying testimony, and when Hales' wife hires a northern lawyer, the man's fate is sealed. Hale's sentence is changed to life imprisonment.

The train carrying him to prison is stopped and Hale is lynched by an angry mob.

The picture ends with Brookes' remark—"Now that that's over, Andy, I wonder if he really did it."

Though unrelievedly somber, this picture is worth seeing for its powerful, courageous preaching against prejudice.

Swashbuckling Story Comes to Life.

In *Prisoner of Zenda*, adventure is ingeniously worked through blades and black villains, moats, swordplay, escapes and a young Englishman with his heart to lose. Ronald Coleman doubles as Rudolf, uncrowned king of Strelaw, and his English cousin Rassendyll, for the two are exact images of one another. To foil a treasonous conspiracy, Rassendyll impersonates his cousin, and lets himself be crowned. Rudolf's fiancée, Madeleine Carroll, falls in love with him, quite legally, but much to his embarrassment. Meantime everything becomes more complicated with the kidnapping of the real king. Rassendyll's job is to rescue Rudolf, hand over the throne, and confess the deception to Madeleine.

Begrudging Praise by Critics.

One reviewer says—"Delightful, refreshing entertainment that could hardly have been done better." Another says—"They throw in everything but the War of the Roses and elephants . . . but succeed in treating the hokum almost with dignity."

Choose for yourself, but you may quote me as saying it's a real evening's entertainment.

WE'RE ASKING YOU

"Who Done It?" Asks Reporter

Of Attempted Arson On Bridge

After viewing the headline in last week's *Campus*, reading "Arson Tried on Rustic Bridge," a world-wise senior queried lazily, "Why not? Everything else has been tried there."

Believing that this was not the attitude of the whole college, your indefatigable reporter asked a few people this pointedly direct question: "Whom do you think tried to burn the rustic bridge? What was their motive?"

GEORGE EVERT, brilliant science student: "Superstition plays no part in my theory. After careful study, I have concluded that the near-catastrophe was due to spontaneous combustion induced by extremely high temperatures."

DOROTHY HANNON, Theta shorty: "It was probably some of those unfortunate freshmen who haven't been able to find the swastika yet."

DOUGLAS H. Q. BLAIR and J. BEN RASKIN, a pair of Phi Psi sleuths who

To Jane Godard goes commendations and an orchid or two for helping to put the *Campus* to bed before she herself was confined to the City Hospital for an emergency appendectomy. She is resting comfortably after the operation, performed late Sunday night.

Things we'll miss now that football season is over . . .

Seeing Carmen Crandall driving to the games with a careful of rooters . . . Passing the band and bus as they sing *Allegheny Forever* . . . Dodging Dick Sneek with his candid camera . . . Philipbar leading the rousing cheers developed this year . . . Bill Williams dangling his loud stockinged legs over the bleachers . . . The Cwens volunteering hot dogs and programs . . . The Sigs all lined up, and contriving cheers of their own . . . The freshman dinks scattered through the crowds . . . Mike Vereek running with the yardage measure . . . Ray's and Whitey's comments as they announce the plays . . . The We're for you" as Duesing goes in . . . Having our hearts in our mouths when Red and Bud White appear to be hurt . . . Rockie Stone to the rescue with his bottles of water . . . The Cochran girls leaving at the half for a cigarette.

Our idea of the long and short of it—Ann Albright dancing with Chuck Cares.

Al Hogeland and Dick Jones really ought to have a schedule they can follow. It's rather nerve-racking to have dates four months ahead.

Bob Albright has not only taken on the editorship of the *Kaldron*, but is also self-appointed chairman of the committee for entertaining talented Jean Steigerwald.

Dottie Young and Betty Stewart are forever being taken for sisters. Really, they only room together!

Bentley goes chic in a big way this week. President Tolley's office has actually had its face lifted by the installation of new venetian blinds and drapes.

REVISED SOCIAL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 18—Senior Class Banquet.
- 19—Oxford-Cambridge Debate.
- 20—Outing at Bousson Cabin.
- Delta Tau Delta Tea Dance.
- A.U.C. Thanksgiving Dance.
- 24—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
- 29—School Resumes.
- 30—Mercado Tipica Orchestra—Lecture Course.

DECEMBER

- 4—Alpha Chi Omega Fall Party.
- 4—Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Party.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Party.
- Freshman Formal (Pan Hellenic Board).
- Alpha Xi Delta Fall Party.
- 10—Freshman Formal sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Board.
- 11—Basketball—Buffalo State—at home.
- Alpha Chi Rho Fall Formal.
- Delta Tau Delta Fall Formal.
- S.A.E. Fall Formal.
- 12—Wakefield Oration Contest.
- 14—Formal Christmas Dinner—
- 18—Basketball at Penn College.
- A.W.S.
- 15—Phi Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
- 16—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

- 3—Recitations resumed.
- 8—Phi Kappa Psi Fall Formal.
- Alpha Gamma Delta 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.

The *Campus* regrets to announce the decease of the Sports Department, as is evident in the masthead. We are, however, gettin' along favorably.

collaborated on this theory: "The Kappa Kappa Gammans burned it, because they never got a chance to use it."

JOHNNY LAVELLY, the Delts' fun-loving Rover boy: "Everything is a mystery to me. It always is!"

VIRGINIA MOORE, innocent, after three years of college: "Did something happen to the bridge? haven't been down there since my freshman year."

ROBERT WRIGHT, reliable authority on all phases of bridge: "It might have been the city engineer trying to drum up a little business. I saw someone on the campus last year regarding the bridge with an evil glint in his eye."

VIVIAN JOHNSON, one of the greater female intellects: "Maybe it was some of the trustees burning Allegheny College's most precious property to collect enormous insurance premiums."

'Gators Overthrow Titans, 16-13

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

Appropriately enough, a new Green team consisting of Beebe, Tarbell, town girls, Lee and Hammett girls, has been added to the deck tennis tournament starting this week in the Hullings gym. They will compete with the Blue and Gold team formed last year.

A semi-final between the Gold and Blues, with the finals between the winner of the Greens, will be played by the winner of the upperclass play-off.

There was much opposition to last year's program, which included Frosh teams with upper class and sorority teams. The Athletic Board has planned the program to achieve balance, hoping that upperclassmen will have a chance at several of the championships.

The schedule now posted for the upperclass leagues:

Tuesday—Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, Golds.

Tuesday—Independents and Alpha Xi Delta, Blues.

Wednesday—Alpha Chi Omega and Winner of first, Golds.

Wednesday—Theta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Blues.

The Frosh tourney will begin Friday.

Immediately following Thanksgiving, the volleyball tournament gets under way.

Freshman women are reminded that the easiest way to earn points toward awards is to be on an athletic team. A list of points earned last year has been posted on Hullings bulletin board.

A successful social meeting of the Outing Club was held last night at Bousson, with an excellent turnout.

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GROVE CITY BOOTERS OUTSCORE ALLEGHENY IN RETURN GAME HERE

Closing the season, Allegheny's soccer team went down Friday to a bitterly contested defeat before Grove City's Crimson booters, 1-0.

The victory marked the second of the year for the Grove City outfit over the 'Gators. Only score was chalked up by Atkinson, who early in the fourth quarter climaxed a flashy drive from midfield with a quick and accurate goal kick.

The local aggregation recovered its equilibrium to give the visitors an extremely busy afternoon, presenting the 'Gators. The only score was chalked up by Atkinson, who early in the work.

The game marked the end of the collegiate soccer careers of six of this year's varsity. Ray Shafer, Captain Lew Way, Fred Nieman, Bill Cappe, Mike Settembrino, all leave in June.

GROVE CITY ALLEGHENY
G.—Cooker Gratz
R.F.—Monroe Shields
L.F.—Wasser Jones
R.H.—Rogers Shafer
C.H.—Walther Gattrall
L.H.—Burton Nieman
R.W.—Smith George
I.R.—Atkinson Cappe
C.—Hunter Settembrino
L.L.—Gray Gray
L.W.—Heck Appleyard
Scoring—Atkinson.
Substitutions: Grove City—Duffin, Allegheny—Haldeman, Thiele.

Only a few applications have been turned in for the new Heelers organization, sponsored by the Outing Club for all students who desire future membership in that organization. The Heelers will serve a probation period during which they will be trained in Outing Club projects. Those people who best fit the requirements will be given an opportunity for membership in the mother club. Next fall they will also be selected for membership.

Activities at the cabin last week-end was featured by a taffy pull, which turned out to be a mess. The men discovered that there are several girls who don't know how long to cook candy.

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Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ

Volleyball.

In interfraternity volleyball, a new plan is this year being put into operation. Each fraternity is entertaining a team of nine men (six players and three substitutes) who will play a round robin tournament. At the end of the tournament play, places will be given on the percentage basis.

The new plan aims to allow all men who so desire a chance to play volleyball. The men who desire to play, and who are not on the list of the first nine men, will be placed on teams according to lot. Each team so formed will adopt the name of one of the sororities on the campus. Feminine interest is assured!

Fuller Participation.

The new plan is an attempt to get into action more men, who under previous plans have been denied the right to participate. Whereas in previous years only 15 to 30 percent of the men have had a chance to play, it is now possible for a much larger percentage to play.

Urge Support.

The intramural council announced yesterday an urgent request for all men to help make the new plan a success. Sororities are asked to loyally support whatever team may bear their name.

Tournament Starts.

Tuesday evening the ball was started rolling with the Chi Rhos playing the Tau Deltas, the Independents playing the Phi Deltas, and the Phi Gams playing the Phi Psis.

Tonight another group of games will be played, in the "B" (or sorority) league.

Swimming And Cage Practices Inaugurate Winter Sport Season

Allegheny's sport program moved into winter events this week with the opening of basketball and swimming practice Monday. With many lettermen returning on both squads it seems hopeful that Allegheny cagers and natators will continue the winning streak established by the football team in this year's dashing fray.

This season will see the inauguration of a new swimming coach, Bruce Brickley. Brickley has had a successful season as frosh football coach.

Practice starts early in preparation for the opening meet with Buffalo State, December 11.

Veterans and lettermen returning from last year are Dick Jones, Paul Johnston, Bob Graft, Herb Manness, Fred Baldwin, Al Wellons, Dave Gattrell, Tom Clark, and Charles Johannesmyer.

Coach Karl Lawrence has five basketball lettermen returning: Ray Schaffer, Allyn White, Jack McFarland, Art Gratz, and Chet Pardee.

Chet Pardee was hospitalized recently, recovering from injuries sustained in football. Coach Lawrence hopes he will be ready to play in the opener with Buffalo State. Two varsity members have returned from last year, Bill Cook and Don Jones.

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MEAT SPECIALISTS

SOPHOMORES LOSE OUT IN SOCCER BATTLE TO FROSH; NO MORE DINKS

On water-logged Montgomery Field Monday afternoon the freshman soccer team blasted the Sophomore representatives off the field, and established their right to doff their dinks after Thanksgiving.

The game, played to determine whether the freshmen would wear their dinks until Thanksgiving, or until Christmas, was a hard fought contest.

Freshmen Score in Second Period.

After repeated threats the Freshmen scored early in the second period on a shot from in close. They repeated this performance in the final quarter, and stood off a desperate rally to triumph, 2-0.

The long unanswered question as to the dink situation has at least been solved, and the freshmen, due to their soccer victory, will be permitted to discard their dinks at Thanksgiving.

Will some of the ingenious minds on this campus come to the aid of the sports staff by coining a new nickname for Allegheny athletic teams? "Gators" has become trite, time-worn, and frayed around the edges from long and continuous usage.

A letter to the Editor will bring your suggestion to us. Headlines get boring when terminology is limited. The teams need a fighting name. We know they're tough. By this year's record, we know they've got fight in them, too.

Earl Green, '35, received his Masters degree from Brown University this fall. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Phi.

Lawrencemen Snatch Final Victory for Fifth Straight

TIME OUT

By WILLIAM COLLEY

The fast stepping of the 'Gators added much this year to a school enthusiasm and spirit. The season started out in the same old way, the student body giving the team its usual, almost worthless and half hearted backing when it dropped its first two games to Buffalo and Haverford.

Then things began to break. The 'Gators began clicking, winning their first victory from Hiram to the tune of 21-19. This kindled a fire of enthusiasm somewhere.

Journeying to Grove City the next week, the 'Gators were followed by a student aggregation which, by lusty yelling, cheered their mud-besmeared warriors on to victory, a whopping victory in spite of the telltale 3-0 score.

Unsatisfied with only two scalps, the 'Gators proceeded to scalp the remainder of its opponents who go by the titles of Washington and Jefferson, Thiel, and Westminster. All fell before a determined squad urged on by revitalized high-spirited student body.

Can the student body maintain this suddenly gained impetus engendered by a successful football season?

Some interesting facts of which few are aware are these:

Jack McFarland, varsity end, scored the first point of his football career when he tallied the point-after-touchdown in the Thiel game on a pass from Red Lavelly. Red Lavelly, running halfback, was leading the nation in percentage of field goals and points-after-touchdown up to the Thiel game (Courier-Express tabulations). His "educated toe" proved the margin of victory in all save the Thiel game.

Coach Bruce Brickley, new member of Allegheny's coaching staff, was the member of the Oberlin College eleven in 1934 who virtually defeated Allegheny singlehanded. His ambition now is to aid Coach Lawrence's efforts to turn out a winning team.

THIRTEEN ONE-ACTS IN STUDENT DIRECTOR PLAYSHOP PROGRAMS

Despite the summer inundation of the Playshop, the play production department remains alive and active. A series of thirteen one-act plays are being presented with students of Drama 3 as directors. Casts are chosen from students of drama 2, and members of Playshop crew.

Friday evening the first of the series was presented in the person of *A Lady and the Law*, directed by June Sieburg, '38. The surprising outcome of a lady's aiding an outlaw to escape from the sheriff was the central situation. William Cutler, '39, Jean Steigewald, '41, and Charles Thompson, '38, made up the cast.

Boy Comes Home was directed by Dorothy Brennan, '39, and starred Harold Winters, '41, Fred Lickenfels, '41, Jeanette Hirschman, '39, Ruth Shale, '39, and Alice Lane, '41.

Martha Keefe directed *Rehearsal*, a parody on play rehearsal. The cast included Margaret Turner, Frances Batchelor, Betty Chambers, Dorothy Dixon, Katharine Lytle, and Suzanne Brewer.

The series will be concluded with three more presentations tonight, Friday afternoon, and Monday evening.

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Pledges Entertain Frat Members With Novel, Different Parties

Allegheny's social theme changed its tone once more last week-end, and the slogan became "be-nice-to-actives" instead of the "be-nice-to-father" tune of a week ago.

S. A. E. Gets Tough.

Friday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledges presented their actives with a "rarin' tearin'" good time, by way of an old clothes party. Guests, entering by the front door, found their way definitely barricaded by lanterns and a detour sign.

Bedecked in pig-tails, torn shirts, burlap bags, and overalls, guests entered through the back steps by candle-light. After an evening of "Big Apple", in a room decorated with candles and bottles, refreshments were served. True to raga-muffin spirit, these consisted of loaves of Vienna Bread, slabs of cheese, pickles, and cider and do-nuts.

Wendell Taylor, '40, Newton Zahnizer, '41, and William Kentor, '41, composed the committee. Dr. L. J. Long acted as chaperone.

Chi Rho New Radio Party.

Alpha Chi Rho also chose Friday night for their radio party—an extra-special affair celebrating the acquisition of a new Philco radio. Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rowlingson were chaperones. The committee in charge was made up of Mont MacKinney, '40, Forrest Foster, '39, William Reed, '39, and Wayne Spray, '39.

Phi Delta Pledges Entertain.

Phi Delta Theta's pledges entertained their active chapter on Friday night with a radio party. Mr. A. E. Ogilvie represented the faculty.

Phi Gamma Delta Party.

Saturday evening, Phi Gamma Delta's pledges played host to the actives, displaying vivacity. Refreshments of ice-cream and wafers was the climax to an evening of "truckin' one" and "truckin' two". Dr. H. M. State and Mr. M. K. Howes were the faculty chaperones present.

Joint Sorority Dinner.

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Setting a precedent in sorority life, the newly acquired pledge classes of the women's Greek-letter societies entertained one another last Friday evening with a progressive dinner.

Beginning with a soup course in the Theta Upsilon room, followed by salad in the Alpha Gamma Delta room, the groups were served the remainder of the meal in the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Dessert in the Alpha Chi Omega room was followed with a short song-fest. Two girls from each sorority composed the committee in charge.

Friday Afternoon Sipping Session.

Friday afternoon teas are becoming a permanent and popular part of Allegheny's social calendar this year. Both men and women now look forward to a warm cup of tea, and a tasty sandwich served in Hulings Hall Lounge, as their "Friday afternoon snack". The tea last Friday was in charge of Dorothy Brennan, '39, and Elizabeth Rehtmeyer, '39.

Miss Virginia McCune, of McKeesport, a prospective Allegheny student, was the guest of Cora Kraus, '40, over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Aldinger, of the ex-'39, who now attends the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Emily Carothers, '39, over the week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Gold Room of Hulings. All upperclass women are cordially invited. The Oxford-Cambridge debaters, to be feted at the affair, will be guests of sorority women.

SMARTLY GROOMED

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CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTORS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL OF HULINGS FUND DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Major benefactors who contributed unsparingly to send the drive over the top included:

Beatrice Broomall, Jane Anderson, Margaret Jackson, Betty Spring, Harriet Hopkins, Jeannette Rose, Dorothy Dotterer, Vivian Johnson, Olive James, Rose Latta, Elinor Kistler, Alice Elcher, Arthur Rosen, Herbert Mallick, Gordon Thompson, Leroy Schneck, Sam Ziskind, Robert Schutt, Robert Winitzky.

Messers Root, Singleton, Oberlin, Watson, Kentor, Ferry, Baldwin, Martin, Tussey, Rigal, and Caputo.

Jean Baldwin, Proctors Martin Howes and Albert Ogilvie, Katherine Challinor, Horace Lavelly, Herbert Rosen, Ben Miller, Ross Beller, Joseph Pierce, A Friend, David Abel, Tom Allison, Anonymous (2 Pittsburgh carchecks).

Paul Johnston, James Nichols, Brochon Jewelers, Roy Uhlinger, Lewis Davies, Charles Miller.

Hundreds of others contributed lesser amounts.

Upon completion of the drive, proceeds of the fund will be handed over to the administration to inaugurate a fund looking toward the ultimate replacement of Hulings Hall by a modern structure, in harmony with needs of its fair inmates.

Mr. William Osbourne, '36, of Phi Gamma Delta, returned to his Alma Mater over the week-end. He is a brother of Elizabeth Osbourne, '39.

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DRAMATIST TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Harold A. Ehrensperger, director of plays and pageants for the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the principal speaker in Friday's chapel program, where he will discuss some aspect of the modern drama.

Already noted for his able presentation, of the drama's significance, Mr. Ehrensperger will be a week-end guest at the Cafisch Hall suite, where he will interview students interested in attending the Methodist Student Conference at St. Louis, December 28 to 31.

With one thousand representative Methodist students and advisers expected for the affair, a rousing discussion of youth's problems and its relation to the church will feature the event.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS INITIATION

"The Real Cyrano de Bergerac" was discussed by Dr. Henry Church, language department head, at the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, at his home Thursday.

Initiation was held for Marion Henry, Jean Seibelac, Margaret Jackson, and Aileen Dain, juniors; and Eloise Gesseaman, Lydia Mieczkowski, Bernice Miller, and Elvira Pepper, seniors.

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NIGHT WATCHMAN RUMORED SLUGGED

(Continued from page 1)

on Mr. Cole, who reached his lair on Alden Street safely Friday night, it was revealed by his wife.

"The rumor that Mr. Cole was injured last Friday is absolutely groundless," said Dean John R. Schultz, "It seems that a lot of Freshmen were guarding Allegheny's sacred honor, and somebody suggested to me that an ambulance be summoned for Mr. Cole. However, this proved unnecessary."

Dr. Schultz phoned the Cole home the next morning, and learned that all was well with the elusive head of the family.

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UNERTAINTY PREVAILS IN NAMING OF SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

—no decision, at least until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The word "indefinite" summarizes the activities of the Singers to date, except that they will sing Christmas carols on December 12.

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