ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LIBRARY

TONY SARG AND HIS MARIONETTES
—at—
M. H. S. AUDITORIUM
NOVEMBER 15

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

RIDE THE CARAVAN TO WESTMINSTER'S DEFEAT AT NEW WILMINGTON SATURDAY

Vol. LIV, No. 7 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 10, 1937

LINCOLN HISTORY TO BE DONATED TO ALLEGHENY

Showing once more her generosity and high regard for her alma mater, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, class of 1880, declared by radio last week her intention to donate to Allegheny College her extensive and valuable file of Lincoln history.

This priceless collection, given on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary, will grace the Quill Club room of Reis Library.

In the quiet of this attractive room will be placed several hundred books, a number of letters and autographed documents pertaining to Lincoln, aged pictures, and miscellaneous material to round out the theme of the collection.

Nationally known for her famed expose of Standard Oil in the 1900's and her biography of Abraham Lincoln, Miss Tarbell recently planned the decoration of the Quill Club room, which she once helped to furnish, with an historical frieze of the Lincoln family.

Mural of Lincoln Scenes.

This frieze, probably in oils on canvas, will extend completely around the room. The Lincoln line, depicted in its scenes, first landed on the New England coast near Gloucester, later migrated in turn to Boston, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and finally to Abraham Lincoln's birthplace—Springfield, Illinois.

Miss Tarbell pioneered over the trail of the Lincoln family's colorful history. Now this pilgrimage is an annual event, and many persons participate; it extends over a period of 10 days.

Pennsylvania has two well preserved Lincoln homes. A child's grave in New Jersey still exists as a Lincoln memorial.

Still Active in Publication.

Miss Tarbell's birthday bequests to the college is a part of a modest celebration. Although, five years ago, she looked forward to a gala party, time has changed her plan to a modest dinner.

The famed Alleghenian is maintaining her ties with the present group of Alleghenians by frequent visits to the campus. She is also collaborating with Professor Paul H. Giddens on a soon-to-be-published history of Western Pennsylvania's oil fields.

Miss Tarbell now confines her actual literary work to a daily two hours, under doctor's orders. She walks up to her New York second-floor apartment, dines frequently across the street at the National Art Club, is a constant visitor at the Pen and Brush Club, of which she is president.

In the New York Times for October 31, illustrator S. J. Wolff interviewed Miss Tarbell for a featured article in the magazine section, presenting to a national audience a birthday tribute to an outstanding figure of the American literary world.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC GROUP TO ORGANIZE IN ORATORY TONIGHT

An organization meeting of all students interested in the new instrumental music groups will be held this evening at 8:15. The meeting will be held in the Oratory, Ford Chapel.

WAKEFIELD ORATION TRYOUTS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 29

With the announcement that the Wakefield Oration contest will this year be held in Chapel December 12, prospective competitors for the $25, $15, and $10 awards are preparing for the preliminary try-outs, to be held Monday, November 29.

All sophomore, junior, senior men and women are eligible.

Three prize awards are made possible through the income of a fund established by the late Mr. James A. Wakefield, Allegheny alumnus and speech enthusiast.

Anderson Explains.

"This is not an oration contest, but a competition in the modern technique of public speaking," Mr. Hurst R. Anderson, head of the speech department, explained. "Speakers need not aim at a flambouyant style, but will strive to entertain, persuade, or influence their audience.

Speeches will be limited to twelve minutes. The preliminary run-off will be held Monday, November 29. Rules governing the contest have been posted on the Speech bulletin board, on Arter second.

All entrants are asked to signify their intention to participate as soon as possible at the Speech office.

Oxford-Cambridge Debate in Chapel

Because two years ago crowds overflowed the Allegheny Playshop to hear the debate between Cambridge men and local debaters, it has been announced by the speech department that this year the event, scheduled for November 19, will be held in the Ford Chapel to accommodate the large number of students and town people expected.

Admission is free to all.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON FIRST PROCTORS LIST OF 1937-'38 YEAR

Of the 62 freshmen residents in Caflisch Hall, 25 have received honorable recognition by citation on the first procter's list, to be released today, according to Mr.. Philip Benjamin, head procter.

Seven of the thirty-one freshman town boys also achieved the distinction, which requires that the student has no delinquencies in any subject, and, in addition, must have attained an average of C or better during the first six weeks of the term.

Caflisch freshmen included in the first procter's list are:

Donald Amidon, Everette Apt, William Beckfield, Tom Cort, Lawrence Frost, James Gettemy, William Gorman, George Hartwell, William James, Richard Lund, Norman Martin, Edgar Marvel, Richard Shane, Milton Shoob, Andrew Singleton, Edwin Spofford, Donald Starr, Ross Turner, Robert Vought, Rogers Way, and Harold Winters, Richard Miller, David Robertson, Robert Oberlin, Fred Neckers.

Freshman men who do not reside in Caflisch Hall, but who attained similar ranking include:

Kenneth Graham, George Haynes, Theodore Hersh, Arthur Kirk, Walter Maziarz, James Schultz, Wrightson Tongue.

DR. HENKE RE-ELECTED AT CONFERENCE MEETING

Dr. Frederick G. Henke, Allegheny College aducation and psychology head, was re-elected president last week of the Pennsylvania Association of liberal arts colleges at its annual meeting at Harrisburg.



Professor Henke recently took a prominent part in the discussions of the Western Pennsylvania conference of the Association, which were held on the Allegheny campus.

Dr. Long Admirably Vindicates Charges of Book Store Piracy

By WILLIAM HUMMEL AND DR. LOUIS LONG

Approached with the immodest statement that the college bookstore was under the influence and patronage of a group of Wall Street bulls who were pushing the market up, up, and then up higher, the Economic Department's Dr. Louis J. Long commented briefly—"It's like the market all right, but look at the market now."

Dr. Long backed his denial of profiteering with the following statement of the bookstore's accounts.

"The net sales upon which a profit can be made are usually about $14,000. Margin of profit is twelve per cent. This gives us a gross profit of $1680 from which to pay all the expenses of the store.

"The largest single expense is $700 for all salaries. Our telephone amounts to $72 a year, printing and postage to about $30, advertising in the *Campus*, etc., $50, freight, $15, loss on books not claimed, or which faculty may abandon, $70, interest on the investment, $75, and *loss by carrying charge accounts*, $134.

"Computation of this statement shows a net profit of only $534, which I am sure is not excessive, in view of the fact that I have not included heat, light, water, or rent.

Dr. Long continued: "The bookstore tries to give students supplies about 30 percent cheaper than they can be purchased elsewhere. On a four-dollar book the store makes the magnificent profit of sixty cents, on a one-dollar one, nine cents.

"All these figures are obtained from invoices and books to which any student or member of the faculty has access."

The matter of the twenty-five cent carrying charge, which was recently attacked in the *Campus* through a letter to the editor, was explained by the bookstore head in the following manner. Said Dr. Long:

"Our store is unique in that it grants credit. The policy in nearly every other school is *cash*. Credit means that we carry at least $7000 in accounts receivable for a period of eight months. Accounts with publishers must be paid every month. The college, therefore, must pay these bills with money on which it otherwise receives interest.

"The cost of carrying these accounts, with interest at 5 percent (although banks charge six) is around $234. Income from the twenty-five cent charge is approximately $230. This is close, but to this must also be added the cost of keeping the accounts. Invoices alone cost $30 a year, to which must be added the salary of a helper to keep the books. Bad debts eat up another $100 or so annually."

The genial economist concluded the interview with the statement—"I believe that explains the need for the carrying charge."

History Professor Mistaken For Great Variety of Nationalities

By MARY BROCK

Have you ever had the experience of being mistaken for everything but an American? This has been the lot of Dr. Rogers Platt Churchill, new professor in the history department.

Once an Englishwoman did her best to persuade him that he was a Scotchman. Again he was in Berlin only two weeks before the paper vendors ceased thrusting English papers under his nose.

When he jokingly told a German waitress that he was a Hungarian, however, she complicated affairs by demanding that he speak the language. He deftly extricated himself by mumbling a little Russian, but it sufficed to convince her.

He has also been accused of being Polish and Russian. "This proves advantageous, though," asserts Professor Churchill, "because I am never taken for an American tourist, a fact which saves me from being 'soaked'."

Takes Work Seriously.

With several generations of New England ancestors behind him, he possesses a certain seriousness which he says, "all my higher study hasn't succeeded in completely destroying." At present he is working on a manuscript for publication, and is also collaborating on an historical work. He says he has too much to do, and doesn't know when to say no. His mind doesn't seem to labor on a union scale of eight hours a day.

Professor Churchill believes that the word *inevitable* is greatly overused. He maintains that by taking conscious thought of confronting situations, you can do something about them.

Fascinated by Electric Trains.

In his spare time, he enjoys "fooling with a hand printing press." Especially fascinating to him are miniature electric railroads, which he considers anything but toys. Having added to his road bit by bit, he has worked out a complete schedule for it, including timetables.

He likes to play bridge, but never indulges in poker. He adds that he will play any card game where skill as well as luck is required, even hearts. "I don't play any musical instrument," the history professor declares, "so in self defense I play a victrola."

Umpires Baseball Games.

Dr. Churchill was an ardent amateur at baseball until he successfully fratured his elbow and battered his knee. Since then he has umpired frequently at University of Chicago games. He adds, "I never hesitated to put a man out of the game if he was too saucy."

Professor Churchill received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Cornell University, and his doctorate at Chicago. He has also studied at Harvard and Berlin. "It's no longer of such value for Americans to go abroad to study," he asserts. "Historical development and economic distress have changed the universities over there."

As far as marriage is concerned, he believes he has enough trouble with his own life without taking on additional ones. He desires to make a greater success of his own life first, then maybe—.

URGENT NECESSITY FOR REPLACEMENT OF 57-YEAR-OLD HULINGS HALL DORMITORY STARTLINGLY APPARENT, CAMPUS FINDS

CANDIDATES FOR RHODES AWARDS FOR 1937 NAMED

President William P. Tolley announced yesterday the recommendation of Ross C. Beiler, Raymond Shafer, and Alfred Wellons to the 1937 Rhodes scholarship committee, for competition for 52 fellowships to Oxford.

Successfully meeting the requirements of the will of Cecil Rhodes, these students will be candidates for the award of two and possibly three years' study at Oxford University.

Mr. Beiler graduated from Allegheny College in 1937, and is now takPhiing post-graduate work here. A Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the *Literary Magazine*, a major in the field of political science and history, were his chief activities.

Mr. Shafer is president of the Allegheny Undergraduates Council, and a member of the varsity soccer and basketball teams.

Mr. Wellons, who came to Allegheny from Lucknow, India, is a member of the Philo-Franklin Union, a skillful speaker on the Allegheny debate team, a varsity athlete in tennis and swimming.

FINANCES UPPERMOST IN DELIBERATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Finances played the biggest part in the discussion at A.U.C. meeting Sunday night. Budget reports were made by John Kemp, '38, chairman of the budget committee, and final reports will be issued next Sunday.

Plans for the inclusion of a Playshop appropriation in the A.U.C. budget have not yet been settled, but a projected appropriation would provide for student tickets to all Playshop productions.

The budget for last year's *Kaldron* and *Campus* were read. This year's budget for the year book has not been entirely completed, but the *Campus* is assured a drop in appropriation.

Campus Cut $131.

Besides the added expense of an enlarged issue, the *Campus* has been visited upon by the sins of its fathers. Appropriation for 1937-1938 has been reduced from $1,200.00 to $1,068.69 because of last year's deficit of $131.00.

Sixty-two hundred dollars is the amount with which the council has to work. An athletic fee of $10, a $3 activities fee, and another general activity fee of $10—all included in the students' tuition—make up the total. One dollar of the activities fee has already been appropriated for the Concert-Lecture series.

Friday chapel programs are being planned by the A.U.C. committee. Those in charge of planning the relief from Monday and Wednesday programs consist of Jeannette Rose, '39, John Kemp, '38, and Sam Ziskind, '38.

ARSON TRIED ON "RUSTIC BRIDGE"

Who tried to burn the rustic bridge? Flames spouting from the campus rendezvous were first noticed by two Alleghenians just after Bentley's bell had tolled one Tuesday morning.

The Meadville Fire Department was called, but the fire was under control at their arrival.

The general attitude of the students indicated that the bridge should be burned and a new one constructed.

John McFarland, A.U.C. member, was very emphatic about "burning the ——— thing down." Horace Lavely, of the same opinion, added, "I never used it anyhow."

It is understood that plans are now being completed for the construction of a new bridge.

(Continued on page 4)

ON TO WESTMINSTER! BUS LEAVES COCHRAN SATURDAY AT 12:30!

Another caravan—this time on to victory at Westminster!

The price remains the same as before—one iron man, ten dimes—in short, a dollar!

This is really below cost, but the A.U.C. promises to make up the deficit.

Nobody will miss the last game of the year. The bus leaves Cochran at 12:30 Saturday!

Make it a big one this time 'cause *We've got a cheer, we've got a yell . . .*

THANKSGIVING DANCE TO FEATURE JOHNNY HAUSER AND BAND NOVEMBER 20

Balizet's and Johnny Hauser are the two combinations which are to attract the student body of Allegheny en masse to the Thanksgiving dance November 20. Activities tickets are required for admission.

That date is the one on which the only big dance of the semester is booked, and committeemen Ben Raskin, Virginia Derr, and Jack McFarland, all of '38, are at work in preparation for the big *truckin' on down* event.

Extensive decorations are planned.

Vocalist With Whiteman.

The band of Johnny Hauser, which will furnish the swing, is definitely one of the better groups, since Johnny prepped with Paul Whiteman, the great maestro.

He moves to Cincinatti's Netherland-Plaza after Thanksgiving. The outfit pictures "swing stuff," but can, on occasion, provide a tasty rumba, waltz, tango, or *you-name-it-we'll-play-it*.

Mr. Hauser has lately completed a highly successful engagement at Broadway's "Brass Rail". He is also well-known at the Mayfair Casino, in Cleveland.

Non-college guests will be charged $1.50 admission.

AGED COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES

Captain Wesley Best, '83, oldest member of the Allegheny Board of Trustees, died at his Meadville home Thursday. Captain Best's health had been poor for the last several months.

Soldier, student, lawyer, and public official, the death of Captain Best closed a career of the greatest value and service to the college and to the community.

Twice District Attorney.

Among the offices and positions which the versatile Alleghenian held during his lifetime were Republican district attorney in 1892, and again several years later, filling a vacancy caused by the incumbent's death. His terms on the boards of City Hospital and Allegheny College were almost coincidental. His service to the College began in 1897, to the hospital in 1896.

Student Military Aide.

During his undergraduate career, he served as an officer of the student military organization. His soldiering was carried on in later life by his interest in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

(Continued on page 4)

Every year visitors are shown the famed beauties of Allegheny's campus, and are conducted through the well constructed college buildings. Usually they are favorably impressed, until their guide, with an apologetic air, leads them to the 57-year-old absurdity which is Hulings Hall.

Visitors are amazed to learn that Hulings is the main dormitory for women, and the center of feminine activity on the campus. Said Mrs. J. Dorset Brown Sunday, "It's incredible!"

Being polite, newcomers probably say nothing about its ugly lines and the baroque Victorian gingerbread. They do not remark how out-of-place and inadequate it seems.

No Place for Dates.

Upon going inside, a visiting *Campus* reporter found an insufficient number of comfortable lounging rooms where girls might entertain dates, friends or family. Moreover there were no private dining rooms or guest rooms in which one's family might spend the night.

The second floor appeared satisfactory to the investigator. The girls' rooms look cosy and attractive, but visitors can not help wondering if they are more or less on exhibition. Second front and back are unconnected. The din from the women's gymnasium penetrates easily into the rooms where girls are trying to study.

Fire Drills Monthly.

Once a month, three short and one long ring, wake the Hulings Hall girls to a race down the rickety iron fire escapes and out into the cold, to drill themselves for a fire that is inevitable someday.

Student proctors on each floor, one to a section, make a hasty search in the dimly lighted rooms for heavy sleepers that did not hear the bells, then make a rush to the outdoors themselves.

Attendance is taken by Virginia Derr, '38, President of the Women Students, and checked by Marion McCardell, '38, member of Senior Court.

Hulings, built in 1881, has long since been outmoded. Though fire drills are completed with great *eclat*, seldom is anyone left sleeping peacefully through the noise.

One dollar is the fine for missing a drill.

Students grumble and groan as they grab a towel, put on heavy shoes, and snatch their roommate's coat as they shut their window and snap on a single light.

Students Comment.

Comments are many and varied on the ssubject of Hulings Hall, but they are never favorable, a reporter found.

A member of Senior Court remarked, "The danger to human lives is so

(Continued on page 4)

Reis Periodical Room Offers Chance For Light, Serious Reading

By ANNA MARY ADAMS

Depression? Not by a long shot in the magazine world! With Allegheny College spending over $1,000 a year for periodicals and such, to say nothing of the hundred or more publications received as gifts, would you think the business on the verge of bankruptcy?

Prosperity isn't just around the corner—it's here in the periodical room in the form of the infinite varieties of magazines and newspapers, revealing every tinge of political and social partiality. The huge number of phases of life which they cover undoubtedly accounts for the obvious daily rush to the periodical room.

Different types of magazines attract different types of people. As a result the periodical room in the Reis Library should have a representative of almost every type of person, and so it is.

The harrassed looking individual poring over *Barron's*, *Business Week* or *Banking* is probably Dr. Louis J. Long, criticizing and solving the business problems of the week. The copy of the *Scientific Monthly*, no doubt, hides the countenance of Dr. C. Wilbur Ufford.

Prof. F. W. Henke, at that table with a copy of the *Journal of Educational Sociology*, seems to be absorbing the article thoroughly. Janet Fishel, going in strongly for the literary type of magazine is engrossed in *Poetry*, with the *Saturday Review of Literature* at her elbow.

Popular and Elite.

Anyone and everyone at least glances at the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *American Magazine*, for here exists the popular brands of love stories and heart-thrillers. But the really best general literary magazines in the library are the *Atlantic*, *Forum*, *Harpers* and *Scribner's*.

Never behind in all the latest news, Sam Ziskind may be seen, studying thoroughly *Time* or *News Week*.

William Hummel, a little more plutocratic, looks over *Fortune* and sometimes *Survey*. Perhaps, to find a "wonder-spot" at which to spend her summer vacation Jane Godard reads the *National Geographic* and sometimes *Asia* or *Travel*.

The young lady at the end of the table who is staring into space is probably visioning her future "home on the top of the hill"(inspired perhaps by *House Beautiful* or by *House and Garden*.

Not because reading is at all difficult for him (he really learned before he came to Allegheny) but because he is fascinated by the pictures, Ben Beacom looks at *Life*.

Magazines Right and Left.

Nation and *New Republic*, liberal leftist magazines, are written for the average intelligent person on topics of public interest, mostly political, while *National Republican* is definitely ultra conservative, the exact antithesis of *The New Masses*, which is one publication the library does *not* have.

For ardent German students and to give Horst Frenz something to remind him of the Fatherland, there are *Die Woche* and *Die Literatur*, and for French students, *L'Illustration* and *Revue des Deux Mondes*.

These are only a few of the many magazines in the periodical room. Some of the others treat of such diverse subjects as taxes, philology, doings of the other colleges, mathematics, radio, and astronomy, providing reading for the frivolous as well as the studious.

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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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.

Gentlemen May Cry Peace!

Dramatically, a decade ago today, the order went out along the shrapnel-torn western front—"Cease firing at eleven o'clock."

By that curt order, the monster mechanisms of war were stilled, and the smoking, inflamed muzzles of trench mortars and '75s cooled in the dank morning mist.

Meanwhile, other mechanisms of war, once mortal, their usefulness corroded by Death, putrefied in shallow trenches or burned in quick-lime pits.

The war was over. At least, the puny little diplomats and statesmen said it was. And yet . . . And yet . . . Often on storm-tossed nights, they say, above the distant cannonade of war in China, war in Spain, war in Asia, you can hear the ghosts of men on the barbed wire crying out "Mother! Mother!" and the spectral silhouettes of a lost generation rises up to mock them.

For once again, in Osaki and Shanghai, along the Campo del Mars, in Russia's Red Square, under Berlin's linden trees, the world marches with flags and banners, marches resolutely, proudly, toward another catastrophe.

True, the military phase of the First Great World War ended on Armistice Day nineteen years ago. You of this generation live in war times less glamorous, less colorful, perhaps, but infinitely more deadly.

The drab warfare you witness today is economic in its origins, and by the law of cut-throat economics it lives.

That China's millions may gain the spurious benefits of the speed-up and assembly line, that saluting tin gods of Fascism may strut over people's liberties in gored and bleeding Spain, men resort to the infamy of arms and death from the air, to prove what?

So long as nations, in the name of patriotism and profits, throw up impenetrable tariff barriers to permit the pillage of natural and human resources by special cliques of bigwigs, so long as the rule of international poker remains "Nothing for nothing and damn little for a dollar," there will be war and rumors of war.

America wants peace. America strives for peace. And until the chemistry of human nature accepts without reserve or qualification the preachments of a certain carpenter of Nazareth, until men learn that there are certain human values superior to the lust for profit and the lust for power, those spectral shapes shall cry out on the barbed wire—not for revenge, but for the quietude of peace.

And they shall be heard. They must be heard and heeded, lest you, too, hear the whine of starshells and feel the gnawing at your vitals. Lest you, too, cry out piteously, "Mother! Mother!"

BRIDGE OF SIGHS

Out of the dark of night and into the still darker recesses of the ravine last week crept several shadowy figures.

Their intent was arson.

Muttered imprecations sounded an ominous undertone in the murky night. There followed a hasty application of kerosene, the blue spurt of a match, then a hurricane of crackling flames.

Early detection, and the speedy arrival of the local fire engine preserved for posterity, the charred and trembling structure of Rustic Bridge, in whose embrace young romance has been cradled since the college was old enough to have a tradition.

Meadville police also suspect malevolent intent. According to their logical deductions, based on all available evidence, (A) kerosene was used, (B) a match was applied, and (C) this is not the first unsuccessful attempt in recent months.

We grieve, that any pyromaniac should be so insensible to the majestic symbolism of Rustic Bridge. True, it looks like any other ultilitarian engineering project. But if you have ever stood there, in rapture, both of you, and watched the mood riding high through turbulent seas of clouds, and all about the incense of awakening earth, and she so fair . . . ah . . .

Of course, the knowledge that alumni were planning to replace Rustic Bridge with a larger and sturdier structure could not conceivably have inspired the incendiaries to action. No one could be so mercenary. No one would ever conspire to burden our alumni with more appeals for funds.

We have only one theory concerning the suspect. It is sanctioned by Freud and his school of neuro-psychologists. Says Freud: Any symbol which by association conjures up poignant memories, we abhor and take overt action against.

Pursuing the theory to its inevitable conclusion, it seems probable that every demon lover who has ever bestowed a fraternity pin on the bridge under a darkling moon, and has lived to repine his action, is suspect.

We submit this clue to the authorities, that justice may be done.

SCHOLARSHIP LOSES OUT IN RUSH TO CORRAL STUDENTS

By HELEN HILKER

Potential "college fodder" which includes all American youth who present possibilities of higher education, has been reduced to the state of bargain-counter merchandise.

High school students are being placed in a bargain basement and picked over with as much fervor by colleges as by enthusiastic shoppers at a department store sale. There is but one main difference. In an ordinary sale, the merchandise takes an indifferent attitude as to its purchaser. In the student traffic, however, the animated commodities—the students—may be a bit more discriminating as to their fate, and the college shoppers are forced to bribe and bid for their prospective purchases.

Competition Among Colleges, not Students.

Actually, competition no longer exists among students endeavoring to gain admittance to college institutions. The competition rests among the colleges themselves, who are struggling to fill their enrollments with clients, good, bad, and indifferent.

So says Mr. John R. Tunis in his article "Selling Scholarship Short" in the October issue of *Scribner's* magazine. He states the problem this way: "There aren't enough clients to go round. The latest government statistics give . . . an average of 1000 students to each institution, which ought to be enough. But it isn't, because some colleges and universities have more than their share." A majority of students seem to center in the state and municipal universities and some few privately controlled institutions. This leaves innumerable small colleges throughout the country who find it necessary to corral students by fair means and foul to fill the classrooms.

Competition resulting from this condition is such that if a student isn't too particular about the source of his degree, he can obtain it without paying cash. "That's why," says Mr. Tunis, "you see lads from Connecticut and Massachusetts suddenly matriculating in Florida colleges, and boys from Oklahoma coming to Ohio or Illinois to get an education."

Scholarship Lost in Rush.

For the sake of curiosity, the author exposed himself last year to a bombardment of several hundreds of booklets and documents of typical sales-appeal by sending postcards to various colleges. He was invited to infinite numbers of May Days, High School Days, Play Days, and Founders Days. *.In all the advertisements, he complains, the appeal was based primarily "on the joys of college life. Scholarship . . . was scarcely mentioned."*

The chief theme of this literature seemed to be, "College Life Is Not All Study". *"The emphasis is entirely away from education, and the business of having a good time is stressed."* Most of the "slick-looking volumes . . . with expensive cuts and pictures" are comparable to country club advertisements.

The bribing of students usually takes the form of scholarships. But, states Mr. Tunis, "colleges often get their own money back from the unwary undergraduate who does not know the racket." One small college gives $100 to every student and makes it up in incidentals at the end of the year.

Not All Unethical.

Not all field agents can be included in this category, however. Some agents, who offer disinterested advice and guidance, and are sincere in seeking suitable material for the college, are invaluable in this respect. But recruiting for the band and football team or simply for dormitory fodder is an entirely different thing.

In view of these rather depressing facts, the author concludes that there is reason for the observation of President Hutchins of Chicago that *the American colleges today offer fresh air, green grass, good food and exercise, exactly the same as the resort hotels."*

Fashion's Follies

By RUTH SHALE

Have you seen the new styles! Sure you have, I know. I've seen you following their dictates.

At the game a Saturday ago the Kappas monopolized a front row and calots. Aren't those little affairs clapped on the back of your head adorable! And they match the skirts so well.

You can get these tidbits very reasonably at almost any store.

Speaking of matching colors, fashion says skirts and sweaters should match. At the game a freshman girl wore matching greys prettily.

Lower your lids to Jane Godard's ankle socks—they tie in front.

We must mention those trick new gadgets of scarves. You know, those with the witticisms. They are collegiately decorative and sometimes relieve the boredom of class if the gal in front of you is wearing one.

To truly shirt and skirt the campus, begin with a skirt multi-gored with varied waistbands; top with a sweater, slipon or cardigan; carry on with a calot; and finish with the new "Spongees", a joy to any campus feet—and they come in all colors.

You can get socks to match the skirts perfectly.

Black and brown combines to make the newest color array of the year. Tallulah Bankhead wore them when she married recently. Who'll be the first to try it? It's chic.

A note from our severest critics—the boyfriends:

A sportsman rules out very red nails and squeaky voices.

A young actor warns against leaving lipstick on shirt fronts.

An eminent stylist loathes "copy-cat" clothes.

Open-toed shoes intrigue a newspaper editor.

Analyze your man and go get him, girls!

JOHE OFFERS FIRST ORGAN RECITAL IN FORD CHAPEL SUNDAY

Inaugurating a series of organ recitals which should prove to be a highlight of the season, Mr. Edward Johe will present the first Sunday afternoon program in Ford Memorial Chapel at four o'clock. Students and townsfolk are invited.

Notable works by noted composers will comprise the program, outlined below:

Allegro Maestoso from "Water Music Suite" .....*Handel*
Variations de Concert .....*Bonnet*
Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor.....*Bach*
Liebestod from from "Tristran and Isolde" .....*Wagner*
The Swan .....*Saint Saens*
Finlandia .....*Sibelius*

Mr. Johe, a graduate in music at Carnegie Tech, plans to continue these Sunday organ recitals, including request numbers desired by students and all types of musical works. The organist will make a brief explanation in introducing each selection.

Letters to the Editor

Sam Ziskind, Editor

Sir:

As one of the few in school who really knows the facts in the case, I feel justified in making this attempt to set the misinformed straight about what happened on October twenty-eighth.

A group of girls, on the spur of the moment, decided to go out hollowe'ening. Fraternity house windows were soaped and garbage cans were dumped. No particular house was particularly favored; it was done in a spirit of fun, and no permanent damage was done. The members of the various fraternities will testify to this, I am sure.

On November fourth, the group was called before Senior Court and reprimanded singly and as a whole for their childish and unladylike behavior. It was evident that the Court was very poorly informed, and *greatly misinformed* about the evening's events.

According to them, because of our actions, sophomore girls were being accused of putting cheese on radiators, and burning bridges behind them. We are, therefore, indirectly, incriminating others and setting a bad example for the whole school as well, say they.

The actions of the Senior Court are respected, and justly, by the women students. The purpose of this body is an executive one; to administer punishment when rules are broken. Their duties do not include the judgement and condemnation of the individual behavior as befitting or unbefitting a lady.

Sincerely yours,
ONE OF THEM.

"In the end, every man is self-educated. It's true of the college student, too, except that he has luxurious quarters, expensive guides, and incidentals.

"The fact remains. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."—Dr. J. R. Schultz,

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PROGRAMS
FRIDAY—Program under auspices of Undergraduate Council.
MONDAY—Dr. W. Scott Hall.
WEDNESDAY—Dr. William P. Tolley.

Time Out of Mind

By EDWIN SPOFFORD

One Year Ago Today.

Misses Crowe and Brady tie for first place in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Both spoke in praise of the new sorority rushing system that defers rushing until the second semester.

An Allegheny benefactress, Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, died on October 27. To the college she donated Cochran Hall, Hulings Annex, an endowment of $100,000 for the president's salary, and a fund of $10,000 for the redecoration and refurnishing of Cochran from time to time.

Hon. Mr. Lin, exchange student from Fukien University, China, wrote favorably of his impressions of Allegheny—both of campus surroundings and personal contacts with students and faculty.

Five Years Ago Today.

The "Saengerknaben Boys" of Vienna, sang as the opening feature of the 1932-33 College-Community Concert Course. The choir was founded by Maximilian in 1498.

The impending election of that year kept feeling high on the hill as manifest by the formation of pseudo-Republican, Democratic, Communistic, and Socialistic parties which did heavy campaigning.

Theodore Poister, Jr., 27, went to Paris to study piano. Also that season appeared a chemistry text-book by a grad of '06. Floyd L. Darrow.

Twenty Years Ago Today.

Allegheny's enrollment dropped to 352 since 73 undergraduates left their college courses unfinished to enter "The Great War for Human Freedom". Wonder if *The Campus* would call it a war for freedom now.

INDEPENDENT MEN RUMORED TO HAVE NEW RENDEZVOUS

Rumors Monday indicated that the Beta Kappa house would be used as a rendezvous for the Independent group. At present the house serves as a boys' dormitory, with Mr. Charles Irvin as proctor.

Comment indicated that college authorities would assume control and provide a home in which non-fraternity men might reside and conduct social affairs.

The fact that the Independents are well organized this year, holding meetings in the Men's Lounge of Cochran Hall every Monday evening, somewhat substantiated the rumor that they they would occupy the house.

However, James Vaughan, chairman of the Independents' Organizing Committee, officially denied this report, stating emphatically, "Who told you all this?"

The late Will Rogers was the highest paid entertainer the modern world has ever known.

Generally Speaking

Could it be possible Austin Givens is forgetting "the girl at home"?

Parties are getting more clever as the weeks go by . . . the Delts and Phi Psi's entertained at Old Clothes and Baby Balls on Saturday. With Tommie Allison upsetting the congeniality of the Delts, and Sue and Sonny carrying away the honors at the Phi Psi.

Mary Lou Gingenbach, blonde bombshell, threw the proverbial bomb into a bull session when she tore down all fraternity pledge classes but the Phi Gam.

Pat Reilly is looking forward to the date she is to have sometime with one of the Delt intelligensia.

Cora Kraus changed her personality and name for one night and became the mysterious Sophie Glinch who lived in the back of Dottie Hannon's closet. A freshie believed her!

Judy Kerr's two sisters will be an addition to Allegheny's attractive coeds when they enter here.

Mary Jane Henry spends her afternoons studying for more reasons than good marks.

Dick Jarvis and Dave Robertson are added to list of Damon and Pythias friendships that grow up at college.

Kip Miller is our idea of *Esquire* in College Edition; we liked the corducrory sport jacket.

Bobby Graft has taken to Accounting at the Sig House on Sunday night instead of Hulings Hall.

Bill Stewart and Bob McVey are being held by other than fraternity bonds.

We like the new side of Stu Smith that he is showing this year . . . he even stooped to play Leap Frog Saturday night.

Popular opinion at Hulings Hall is that Allegheny's team will play in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

Added to washing the Phi Delt windows are the jobs of rebuilding the Rustic Bridge and resilvering the radiators in Arter for that certain group of girls.

Judy Ullman will have two poems printed in this year's *Anthology of American Verse.* Clever girl.

Those who have already reserved group pictures may obtain them by calling at the President's office. Others may purchase group pictures in three sizes—55, 75, or 95 cents.

Bob Brown's orchestra that swung and swayed for the Delts at their pledge dance will be in line for more Allegheny engagements. They were super-super.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.

Can't study in the spring,
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

-:- WE'RE ASKING YOU -:-

For President in 1940, Faculty Names LaGuardia, Hull, Dewey

Although the presidential election of 1940 is distant, cracker-barrel, discussions of presidential possibilities are under way, with much of the discussion centering around the Roosevelt third-term angle.

The question asked of Allegheny professors and students this week was:

"Assuming that President Roosevelt does not run for a third term in 1940, whom would you favor for the presidency?"

PROFESSOR EDWIN B. CODDINGTON, likeable new Alleghenian historian: "There is a dearth of good candidates in both parties. Democratic prospects for 1940 will depend to a large extent upon the way in which Roosevelt handles the special session of Congress this month.

"The Republicans should get rid of Landon and Hoover, should keep a watchful eye on young, liberal men like Thomas E. Dewey, attorney general of New York. Although he is rather inexperienced, I think he has a political future. The only hope of the Republicans lies in a definite constructive program and a candidate of the Dewey type."

PROFESSOR IRWIN R. BEILER, head of religion department: "The need, in 1940, will be for a man with the people's point of view, in sympathy with their desires, progressive in his social and economic outlook. He should also be somewhat unconventional in thought and practice, an efficient administrator and a good judge of men and their ability. If the Republicans hope for victory, they must fill this order."

MISS MILDRED LUDWIG, French instructor: "Although I can't think of any particular candidate, I would like to see a Socialist elected in 1940. A Socialist government would bring greater economic justice to the American people."

ROY ROBINSON, Chi Rho sprinter: "Governor Earle would make an excellent candidate. He would continue the progressive attitude of his party toward the problems of modern government."

MR. ALBERT E. OGILVIE, outstanding connoisseur of the fine arts: "I believe that Mayor LaGuardia of New York City would be able to provide the nation with the same decent, non-political, non-partisan government he has given New York. He is a man of action, not of words."

MR. PAUL CARES, affable history professor: "Liberal Secretary of State Cordell Hull interests me as a presidential candidate, because I am interested in liberalism. He is a liberal who will, I believe, introduce his reform measures slowly and judiciously, so as to gain complete public support."

PROFESSOR HURST R. ANDERSON, capable supervisor of public speaking: "Irrespective of the political possibilities, my choice would be President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago. Inasmuch as Dr. Hutchins has done so much to break the cold of conservatisms in academic affairs, I should like to see him have a chance to do the same in political affairs."

'Gators Blaze 20-0 Win On Thiel

ALLEGHENY SOCCERITES MEET DEFEAT IN SHIN CRACKER WITH GROVERS

A week ago today, Allegheny again had high hopes of victory smashed to bits when it was defeated 3 to 2 on the soccer grounds at Grove City College.

Getting off to a slow start in the first quarter proved to be the downfall of the galloping gator socceries.

Seemingly unable to connect foot and ball or head and ball with any degree of success, the 'Gators were subjected to a terrific series of drives, one of which proved successful in the first quarter.

Much argument followed the referee's decision. The referee, being out of position, called a goal which to those watching the game didn't go through by a margin of a couple of feet.

The second score came in the second stanza when Atkinson sent a slow, bounding ball through the corner of the goal. Soon after this tally, the first half ended. During the half, Coach Way cautioned the boys and gave a few words of encouragement which seemed very effective.

With renewed spirit and fight, the 'Gators came back in the second half but not before the Grovers had chalked up another marker.

This was the final spark necessary to set the 'Gators off with explosive

Lineup:

ALLEGHENY	GROVE CITY
G.—Cares	Crooker
R.F.—Shields	J. Heck
L.F.—Jones	W. Monroe
R.H.B.—Appleyard	Wasser
C.H.B.—Shafer	Strickler
L.H.B.—Gatrall	L. Monroe
R.W.—Neimand	Smith
I.R.—George	Hunter
C.—Cappe	Atchkinson
I.L.—Settembrino	Dutton
L.W.—Way	Gray

Substitutions: Allegheny—Gratz for Cares; Grove City—Burton, Walther, W. Heck.

Goals: Allegheny—Shaufer 2. Grove City—Atchkinson 2, Smith 1.

Referee: Shaffer.

GROVE CITY BOOTERS INVADE LOCAL TURF

For the second time in two weeks the 'Gator soccer squad will meet Grove City, this time at home.

History failed to repeat itself when Allegheny met Grove City at the Grovers' athletic park last week. Allegheny soccerites had never before lost an encounter on Grover soil. This year the tables were turned, the Red and White emerging victorious.

Some people live their lives like a razor—always in hot water or a scrape. —Sidney Smith, creator of Andy Gump.

Men's Intramural Notes . . .

By ARTHUR GRATZ

The men's intramural program finally got its first event finished two weeks ago with the completion of the golf event. Changed this year from an open tournament to a medal play event, the players were given a week-end to play their eighteen holes of golf, taking with them at least one member of another fraternity.

Scores were turned in, and the total of the five lowest scores from each group was considered the team score, lowest total score winning.

Golf Results.

Phi Kappa Psi took first place from the defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, by posting an aggregate score of 474.

Phi Delta Theta pulled down second place with a total of 505, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished strong to gain third place with a total of 527.

Golf Championship.

Individual honors for the year went to Ray Shafer, of Phi Kappa Psi, who posted a brilliant 81, becoming intramural champion.

The two leading scores of the first three groups were: Phi Kappa Psi, Shafer, 81, Bodwell, 85; Phi Delta Theta, Martin, 87, Vereeke, 94; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vosburg, 92, Koerner, 99.

Touch-football.

In the first round of the lower bracket Phi Kappa Psi was eliminated by Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta in a second round match, 18-0. The Sigs scored on the opening kick-off, and were never in serious trouble thereafter, being led to victory by their fiery little captain, Dave Shields. Vereeke was the Phi Delt spark-plug.

Phi Gams Win.

Other games played week before last showed the Phi Gams downing Delta Tau Delta, 24-12, as freshman Jones showed the way. Jacobus was outstanding for the Delts.

S.A.E. defeated Alpha Chi Rho in the fourth game played between the two groups this year, 24-6, with Bud Bantly providing the fireworks for the Sigs, and Billy Nye sparking the Chi Rhos.

Touch Football Finals.

In the finals of the lower bracket Sigma Alpha Epsilon met Phi Gamma Delta. If the Sigs won this game they would be champs, if they lost, it would necessitate a three-game playoff with the Phi Gams. The Sigs came through, soundly downing the Phi Gams by a score of 12-0.

The game was scarcely under way when the Sigs started a drive that carried them over the goal line, as Bantly snatched a loose ball out of the air. The rest of the half was an even affair, with neither team showing much.

HEADS UP SOCCER GIVES 'GATORS SECOND STRAIGHT DECISION OVER OBERLIN

Following the lead of the footballing 'Gators, Allegheny's soccer team led on to an inspired 2-0 victory over Oberlin's vaunted outfit Friday.

The team's trip to the Ohio school was marred by a near tragedy. One of the cars of the caravan, containing Settembrino, Cares, Miller, and Ridenour, locked a wheel and left the road, turning completely over. Slightly pale, but with no ill effects, the men piled into a following car and carried on to Oberlin.

The game itself was marked by the 'Gators stellar defensive play, and by scoring punches supplied when needed.

The first quarter passed in purely defensive play, with only one try for goal in the period. The second saw the Meadville aggregation tallying twice, both markers being credited to Mike Settembrino.

In an exciting bit of offensive work, Settembrino took Shafer's kick, which had gone into the Oberlin goalie's hands, and put it neatly through. Shortly afterwards the half ended.

Oberlin came back strongly in the second half, but was unable to reach the pay-off column. The strong defense of the entire 'Gator team was too much for the rival booters. This defense was featured by the work of Fullbacks Jones and Shields, and Goalie Gratz.

This victory marks the second time in two years in which an Allegheny team has upset a theoretically superior Oberlin machine.

Lineup:

ALLEGHENY	OBERLIN
G.—Gratz	Reed
R.F.—Shields	Case
L.F.—Jones	Fisher
R.H.B.—Appleyard	Behr
C.H.B.—Shafer	Munson
L.H.B.—Gatrall	Baker
R..W.—Neimand	Plumb
I.R.—George	Stern
C.—Cappe	Nestradt
I.L.—Settembrino	Bacon
L.W.—Way	Fye

With the beginning of the second half, the Sigs turned on the pressure once again, and scored almost immediately, this time on a pass from Gratz to Shields. After this score the Sigs were content to hold their lead, which they did nobly, once stopping the Phi Gams on the one foot line.

Outstanding for the winners were: Shields, Bantly, Haldeman, and Vosburg, all of whom played their last game for S.A.E.

Sigs Lead.

At the conclusion of these two events, S.A.E. leads the other groups with a total of 160 points, Phi Kappa Psi holds down second position with 135 points, and Phi Gamma Delta is in third place with 125 points.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenshield

Hockey practice began this week. Sessions will continue every afternoon except Tuesdays.

Practices for deck tennis starts this week. The schedule will be posted in the near future. In addition to sorority teams, there will also be Freshman and Sophomore class teams.

Freshmen desiring to join the Outing Club Heelers Organization are asked to get applications in immediately. Herb Koerner is membership chairman.

OUTING CLUB INITIATION.

Tuesday the Outing Club initiated new members at Bousson. The following went through the mill: Helen Litten, Eleanor Kistler, Shirley Baldwin, Eleanor Benson, Helen Ochsenhirt, Katherine Gelbach, Betty Buttermore, Peg McDowell, Betty Chambers, Frances Batchelor, Rachel Mumbulo, Ruth Wetherbee, Dorothy Daniels, Betty Spring.

Marjorie Lewis, Loucille Stein, Jean English, Sis Coullie, Eleanor Keefer, Miks Vereeke, Bill Dotterer, Tom Allison, Earl McCrea, Fred Pense, John Krimmel, Frank Shroyer, Gene Oaks, Ben Beacom, Mr. Philip Benjamin, Mr. Bruce Brickley, Mr. Edwin Coddington, Mr. Paul Cares, Dr. Lee McClain, and Col. Lewis Walker.

Outing Club committees have been reorganized, and three new ones added: Food, Transportation, and Workshop. The workshop committee functions in the basement of Caflisch in co-ordination with the equipment committee. The committees consist of: Cabin and Trail, Chairman, Bob Appleyard, Fred Loesch, Bob Dugan, Dave Gastrall, Mike Vereeke, Kate Gelbach, and Sis Collins; Food, chairman, Margaret Watt, Ella Darling, Ruth Wetherbee, and Shirley Baldwin; Equipment, Chairman, Al Reep, Joan David, Tom Allison, Helen Litten, and Weddel Taylor; Publicity, Chairman, Ruth Stafford, Edith Green, Marjorie Sheasley, and John Krimmel.

Transportation, Chairman, John Kemp, Christine Black, Marion McClain, Al Hogeland, and Dr. Hall; Workshop, Chairman, Bill Dotterer, Don Johns, Betty Spring, Emaruth Burkhardt, Eleanor Kistler, and Dale Stoops; Program, Chairman, Dorothy Dotterer, Frances Batcheler, Betsy Robinson, Dorothy Daniels, James Hickernell, Mike Enserro, and Ben Beacom; Membership, Chairman, Herb Koerner, Betty Kroegher, Marge Lewis, Earl McCrea, and Fred Pense.

So you don't believe in hell, eh? Well, did you ever hear of a criminal who believed in capital punishment?

Blue and Gold Crack Victory Whip O'er Ancient Foe Last Home Game

WESTMINSTER OFFERS FINAL '37 GRID CLASH

Having added a fourth to its string of victories, the Allegheny football squad will challenge its next and final foe Saturday at Westminster. The 'Gators have yet to settle the 7 to 7 tie which ended last year's game with the Titans.

This season Thiel and Westminster fought it out to a 0-0 tie; the 'Gators, having just white-washed Thiel 20-0, retain high hopes for a smashing victory Saturday.

The Westminster fracas will mark the final game of the season and will bring to a close the football careers of eight Allegheny seniors.

The following are the players who will see the final action for Allegheny on Saturday: Thomas Clark, Harry White, John Lavely, Herbert Ransford, Chester Pardee, Cedric Spence, Jack McFarland, and Wayne Shields.

FRESHMAN SQUAD DROPS SECOND FOOTBALL TILT TO GROVE CITY FRESHMEN

Allegheny's freshman football team journeyed to Grove City Monday to give an exhibition of grit and determination resounding to their credit.

Although encountering a heavier and faster opposing team in bad weather, the frosh fought a losing fight ending in a 13-6 score.

Five minutes after the opening whistle, Harper intercepted a Grove City pass and scampered over the goal line untouched. Because of a fumble, Allegheny failed to make the extra point.

After the first score of the game, Rothrock failed to get a firm grasp on a punted ball and was rushed by Patrick who scooped up the ball and raced 43 yards to Allegheny's two yard line. He was caught from behind by Barry.

Showb plunged the ball over for a touchdown soon after the beginning of the second quarter. The try for the extra point was no good. Taking advantage of a break, Showb intercepted a pass by Stitzinger and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Graham's try for the extra point was made good.

Several thrilling runs by both teams gave color to the fourth quarter. Hartwell ran the ball for 37 yards and made things look bad for Grove City for a minute.

Graham took the ball for Grove City on the next play, and ran 24 yards before being thrown. After two more plays, Grove City kicked to Hartwell on his own four yard line where a fumble was recovered by Patrick. Grove City tried a pass which was intercepted by Stitzinger on his two yard line, followed by a 74 yard run.

Lineup:

ALLEGHENY		GROVE CITY
L.E.	Barry	Patrick
L.T.	Lund	Angello
L.G.	Ferry	Russell
C.	Burkett	Chrissman
R.G.	Kox	Umberger
R.T.	Givens	James
R.E.	Evert	Trew
Q.B.	Rothrock	Taylor
H.B.	Harper	Graham
H.B.	Stitzinger	Fontaine
F.B.	Hartwell	D'Arcangello

Substitutions: Allegheny—Hornefius, Martin, Brandt, Hamilton. Grove City—Schowb, Chalpian.

Alleghenians Gain 265 Yards to Thiel's 119; Swanson Stars for 'Gators.

An old, old score was settled in a definite manner here Saturday when Allegheny's 'Gators steam-rollered Thiel's fighting tom-cats 20-0. Thiel has been an arch-foe of the Lawrence men for several seasons and the revenge was sweet for the eight seniors who had never beaten the Greenville aggregation.

Thiel opened by kicking off to Clark. Allegheny fails first down and Cook kicks to Thiel's 35.

At this point Thiel uncorked a powerful offensive which ended on the one yard line. Featured in this drive were Breckinridge and Lewis. These visiting aces threatened the goal in a brilliant passing and running attack, which was stemmed on the one yard line. Allegheny kicked out of danger to their own 36. Thiel immediately uncorked another threat which was stopped by Red Lavely batting down a pass into the end zone intended for Harter. Allegheny took the ball on her own 20 yard line as Swanson opened up with a thrust through the line for a first down in two attempts as the quarter ended. With the ball on our 40, Swanson, Clark, and Lavely gained consistently through the line. Allegheny forfeited the ball after two incomplete passes and the failure of a triple reverse.

Thiel after a first down, kicked to Cook.

At this point, Allegheny started the big push, with Cook's runback for 20 yards to our 30.

Following this, Swanson and Lavely picked up pardage in a series of off tackle thrusts. Cook, in the wake of Swanson's perfect blocking, swept around end for thirteen yards, which carried the ball to the Thiel one. Cook went off tackle for the touchdown and Lavely converted the extra point. Allegheny, 7; Thiel, nothing.

As a result of a bad pass from center and a short kick, Alleghe got the ball on the Thiel 30, a scoring position. Cook picked 18 yards around end up to the Thiel 13. Swanson picked up 5 off the guard. Here Allegheny's trick shift netted five yards by a penalty on Thiel. From the two yard line Cook slipped around end to the goal.

Here H. Lavely missed his first kick of the season and the score stands at the half 13 to 0, 'Gators high.

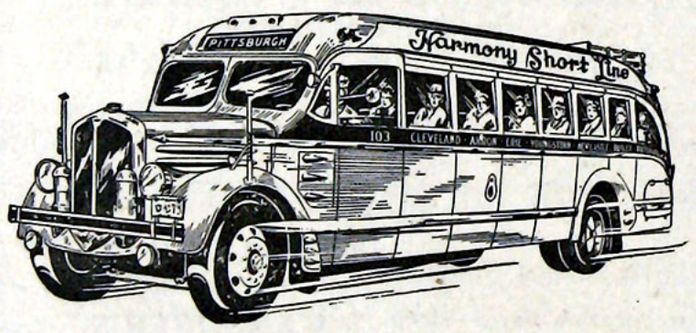
The second half featured another exhibition of powerful line play. After an interchange of punts, Allegheny got under full steam. From their own 30 yard line, the 'Gators started a powerhouse attack which resulted in the final touchdown. "Dolly Dan" McFarland caught a pass for the extra point. The rest of the period was a see-saw affair in which Cook got off a beautiful punt over the goal. T. Clark intercepted a Thiel pass. The quarter ended with Cook's punt to Thiel's 3.

Allegheny slacked off the last quarter and defended herself against a desperate aerial barrage, the last resort of the failing tom-cats. This offensive netted 50 yards all told. In the final minutes of the quarter saw action by the pony backfield, Uhlinger, McCrea, and Henry. These boys turned in a final performance while it lasted and would possibly have scored, had the game not ended.

D. Breckinridge was a tower of strength for the visitors, carrying the ball on nearly every play. The visitors best forward passing was by Breckinridge to Davis and Lewis to Davis.

ALLEGHENY		THIEL
L.E.	McFarland	Harter
L.T.	Spence	Silvis
L.G.	Ochs	Morton
C.	Dugan	Josiph
R.G.	White	Martin
R.T.	Rose	Herpich
R.E.	J. Lavely	Davis
Q.	Cook	D. Breckinridge
L.H.	Clark	Gerberding
R.H.	H. Lavely	Lewis
F.	Swanson	McKinstry

Substitutions: Allegheny—Scarpetti, Heckman, Duesing, Ransford, Geisinger, Schroyer, Shields, Uhlinger, McCrea, Henry. Thiel—Brandis, Doda, J. Breckinridge, Wilson, Maute, Hilty, McCoomb, Clare.



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Distinctive Parties Entertain Guests, Students Over Week-End

Turning from the ghastly thoughts of Hallowe'en, Allegheny's social events last week-end took on an air of childish pranks, old clothes, and "be nice to to father" slogans.

S. A. E. Fathers' Week-End.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the week-end early—Friday, to be exact—by giving their fathers a sample of the typical eleven o'clock college "bull session", which lasted far into the morning hours.

Saturday found parents surveying the campus, inspecting Bousson Farm and its illustrious cabins, and cheering the 'Gators on to victory over Thiel College.

Saturday evening, Bert Hoffman, Province Deputy Archon, showed the actives and their fathers moving pictures of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity.

At the Sunday afternoon banquet, Art Gratz, '40, fulfilled the toastmoster duties, Luther Taylor, '38, spoke for the sons, and Mr. Norman Sieffert responded for the fathers. Mr. John Crandall, province archon, spoke for a few minutes. Dr. L. J. Long was a guest of the chapter. Arrangements were in charge of William F. Stewart, '38, Albert W. Hogeland, '39, and Arthur H. Gratz, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained their fathers last week-end. Following the Allegheny-Thiel game, thirty fathers were feted with songs and toasts and a typical "banquer" meal. Paul W. Johnston, toastmaster, introduced John R. McFarland, '38, who spoke in behalf of the sons and Mr. Samuel Nichols, who represented the fathers. Dr. C. A. Darling provided interesting entertainment, showing his pictures of his recent United States-Alaskan trip. The week-end was concluded with a Saturday evening smoker, and a Sunday morning buckwheat and sausage breakfast. John W. Barkley, '39, was in charge.

Phi Kappa Psi Second Childhood.

Forgetting their weary bones, and age-laden shoulders, Phi Kappa Psi and their guests turned history back a decade Saturday night.

Instead of the usual "swingin' and swayin' ", rosey-kneed co-eds, Lord Fauntleroy, and rompered "tots" playfully attempted leap frog, ring-around the rosey, and farmer in the dell. Suzanne Haudenshield, '40, and Cedric L. Spence, '38, were unanimously chosen the cleverest "kids"—the one bedecked in a flannel *fleur-de-lis* night gown, with rattle and milk bottle accompanying,, the other flouting a loud plaid shirt, green tie, and red "bennie". Figuratively speaking, Mr. J. W. Hulburt and Miss Mildred Ludwig were guardians.

Delta Tau Delta in Motley.

Delta Tau Delta also added a touch of the novel to the week-end's festivities. Dressed in overalls, shorts, and sundry old clothes, they entertained their guests to a rough and ready radio party. Whether it was football or dancing is as yet undetermined. The committee consisted of William C. Hummel, '38, and Samuel M. Hazlett, '40.

Kappa Phi Kappa-Kappa Delta Epsilon Joint Banquet.

The annual joint initiation banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, men's and women's educational fraternities, will be held this evening at Venango Inn, following separate formal initiation ceremonies for each group during the afternoon.

The feature of the evening's program will be a short address by President Charles Miller, of Slippery Rock College.

Independent Men's Radio Party.

Dimmed lights, low hanging black and orange streamers, and the steady gurgle-gurgle of a cider barrel created a definite Hallowe'en atmosphere for the Independent Men's radio party held Saturday evening, a week ago, at the B. K. House.

Fifteen couples glided over newly waxed floors to the rhythmss of outstanding dance bands, piped in by radio.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hall acted as chaperones.

The social committee in charge included James Vaughan, Stephen Strumlock, and Walter Niemyjaki.

Personal Items.

Week-end visitors to Allegheny College from Pennsylvania College for Women were Miss Cornelia Hockensmith, a former Allegheny student who visited Sally Young, Genevieve Gibson, who visited Adele Horner, and Elizabeth Spear, who was the guest of Helen Ochsenhirt.

Miss Annabelle Broomall, '36, and Miss Beatrice McKechnic, daughter of William McKechnic, who will next year manage the Cincinnati Reds, were visitors of Beatrice Broomall on Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Cushel, '41, last week.

SENIOR BANQUET TO FEATURE SPEAKERS, MUSIC NOVEMBER 18

A Senior banquet, feting the class of 1938, is to be held November 18. The affair will be formal.

A program of after-dinner speakers and musical offerings has been arranged by a committee consisting of Ben Miller, chairman, William Cappe, William Stuart, Jean Stuart, Betsy Robinson, Miriam Parsons, and John Kemp, musical director.

Permission has been secured from President William P. Tolley for use of Cochran Hall, and it is believed that the function will be held there. Final decision will be posted in the next issue of the *Campus*.

Seniors, who, for any reason, will find it impossible to attend are required to notify Miss Cotton at the registrar's office at least a week before the scheduled date of the banquet. Cooperation here, the committee announced, will expedite plans for the outstanding social event of the year.

HAIR TODAY—GONE TOMORROW

Jimmy was a Freshman,
Jimmy had red hair,
Jimmy met some sophomores,
Now Jimmy's head is bare.

Women buy 60 percent of all the neckties sold in the United States, according to the Purdue Exponent.

NEED NEW WOMEN'S DORM, CAMPUS FINDS

(Continued from page 1)

great that the dinginess and inconvenience of living there is often forgotten."

A member of Phi Delta Theta, who practically lives there, said "How the girls stand that firetrap is beyond me. It certainly doesn't add to the beauty of the campus."

Fraternity women, with their rooms on the fourth floor, have agreed "The dorm should be used for an example of medieval architecture, and the fourth floor for trunk rooms."

A sophomore, who has the smallest room in the building, says she "hates the rathole."

Remarks by a member of A.U.C. are revealing. "For an up-to-date and high ranking college like Allegheny it's a shame and a crime to ask our co-eds to live in such a dangerous edifice."

A member of the faculty was heard to say, "Hulings is not only dangerous but it is inconvenient and ugly." A Sig Junior added "it's a depressing place to have dates since you think any minute the roof is going to fall on your head." A sophomore living in third mid swears that she hears "all the noise converges on our room, the drums from the gym, the radio from the recreation room, the click of heels on the bare stairs, and the radio that the kids have six rooms away from us."

Uncarpeted steps lead to third front. Visitors see a long vista of dark barren hall stretching before them, uncarpeted except for rubber matting.

They venture into one of the two-girl rooms on third mid. How small it is and how dark with its one window! The closet is ridiculously tiny. The floor, needing a coat of varnish, is inadequately covered by several scatter rugs. As a redeeming feature, the wallpaper is bright and new, but this improvement is not characteristic of all rooms.

Sightseers are struck by the unhygienic fact that there are only three bathrooms on the entire third floor, and that these few are not totally devoid of cockroaches and other form of bug life.

Phones Lacking.

The unsatisfactory method of notifying girls by telephone that they have callers, and the difficulty of talking over the phone, with people constantly passing, was also evident.

CAPTAIN BEST, AGED TRUSTEE HERE, DIES

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Best was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, a thirty-second degree Mason, and an active member of the Meadvile Round Table and Kiwanis Club.

Remaining members of the family are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. T. L. Kelley, of New York City.

ARSON TRIED ON "RUSTIC BRIDGE"

(Continued from page 1)

James Heckman of the football squad declares, "The new bridge should have built-in benches. We're tired of standing."

Mr. J. H. Cole, night watchman, stated that there have been attempts to burn the rustic bridge almost yearly for the last decade.

Ten Years Ago Today.

Allegheny5s football team was good enough to play the mighty University of Pittsburgh—52 to 0. Her cross-countrymen trounced Pitt 28 to 27. (It would have been worse if the 'Gator captain had not lost the way and finished fifth.)

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