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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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COLLEGE TO ENTERTAIN SAENGERKNABEN BOYS

Allegheny College is planning a welcome and entertainment for the Wiener Saengerknaben when they arrive here for their concert on November 11. During the afternoon, the boy singers will become acquainted with the college campus; in the evening they will dine at Cochran Hall, probably in the private dining room; and at 8:15 that night they will appear at the high school auditorium in a concert which will open the 1932-33 College-Community Lecture-Concert Course.

A number of faculty members are anticipating the Vienna boy singers as overnight guests. Professor Spann hopes to have the members of the German Club take an active part in entertaining the Saengerknaben.

There are twenty-two boys in the choir, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years of age. They will be accompanied by their rector, a tutor, and a musical director.

The traditions of the Wiener Saengerknaben, sometimes known as the Singing Boys of Vienna, are deep and rich. Six years after the discovery of America, in 1498, the monarch Maximilian decreed that a daily mass must be sung by a choir of boys, and ordered that the Court Orchestra train and tutor such a body.

Since that time, the institution has become one of the most beloved in all Europe. The great Beethoven once directed the choir. Mozart, Schubert, and Haydn were once among the singers—singers chosen from all parts of central Europe and embodying the greatest talent of its kind in the world.

The home of the Saengerknaben is Vienna where they dwell in the old Hofburg, the Imperial Palace that was built in the eleventh century and in whose chambers once breathed the nobility of the Hapsburg dynasty. In airy, light-flooded rooms overlooking the distant hills of the Wiener Wald (Vienna Woods of the famed Strauss waltz), the Saengerknaben pursue their musical studies the year around, eating and sleping there, with academic tutors to provide them with secular education, and with a rich tradition of musical achievement that goes back five hundred years.

During July and August of each year the entire body of boy singers migrate to a mountain resort in the Tyrol with the spiritual guide and director where a magnificent Alpine home, the Saengerknaben Hotel, has been erected for them. Here they enjoy sports and fresh air, preparing their bodies for the rigors of what often is a strenuous winter.

Their concertizing tours take them to most of the European capitals where they are always hailed by the musically elite. Especially festive occasions for the boys are Sundays and high church holidays when they sing with te entire ensemble of the Vienna State Opera and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The repertoire of the Saengerknaben includes the operas "Hansel & Gretel" by Humperdinck; "The Apothecary" by Haydn; and "Bastien and Bastienne"; many church and national choral works,, as well as arias and songs. In all of the operas they perform, they appear in full costume and play all of the adult and feminine roles.

Eligibility to membership in the Saengerknaben is subject to strict standards. Applicants must not only show marked vocal and musical abilities, but must manifest high qualities of character. At a recent election when only three places in the choir were vacant, more than six hundred boys clamored for admittance.

When the time comes, as it always does, for a boy's voice to change, he is transferred from the choir to other musical activities, but his maintenance is secure for three years thereafter.

Tolley To Speak At College Bible Class This Sunday

President Tolley will be the speaker at next Sunday's Bible class which will be held in the chapel at 9:30. He will continue on the subject discussed by Professor Lee last Sunday, "Is Religion a Necessity at Allegheny College?" A general discussion will follow the address. President Tolley will be followed on Nov. 13 by Professor Woodring, and on Nov. 20 by Professor Henke.

About fifty students were present to hear Professor Lee at the first meeting last Sunday. He discussed the development of man's religion, stressing the fact that religion is not an accident, but that it has a scientific basis. Our religion, he said, should strive to find "a rational distribution of values". Dr. Lee believes that the present religious creeds do not do this and that as soon as this is accomplished, all the different creeds will be destroyed and man shall have a universal religion.

Douglas Marks, who was in charge of the meeting, announced that the Thoburn Club, which sponsors these classes, was pleased with the attendance and that the class will be continued throughout the year if the same interest is manifested at the next three meetings. This is the second year the Club has conducted the class.

MEN'S SENATE TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS AT RALLY

At a meeting held last Monday evening the Men's Student Senate decided to furnish refreshments for the big political rally to be held in the gymnasium on Monday, November 7th. At this time, cigars, cider, doughnuts, and apples will be served to the students by the members of the Senate.

The Senate is also planning an all-college smoker for the near future. Although no definite program has been arranged as yet a plan of entertainment will be worked out soon. The definite date for this event has not been decided upon.

An English language instructor asked his class to write a theme in the first person. One of the members of the class turned in a theme about Adam.

TENTATIVE LIST OF SINGERS ANNOUNCED

"Green, but good," thus commented Professor Luvaas when asked about the Allegheny Singers. Because of an influx of new material—more than a third of the Singers are freshmen—it will take the Allegheny Singers about a month yet, before they are ready to make their first appearance Professor Luvaas, is, however, greatly pleased with the prospects of the Singers.

A tentative list of this year's Allegheny Singers follows:

First Soprano

Ednamae Bruggeman, '34; Rosemary Cooper; Marian Critchfield, '36; Dorothy Hauck, Jean Kelley, '34; Kathryne Miller, '35, Louise Reynders, '35, Dorothy Sankey, '35, Clare Skinner, '33, and Elizabeth Yeany, '34.

Second Soprano

Ellenetta Beachley, '33, Grace Bunner, '34, Mildred Anderson, '35, Sarah Ann Davis, '35; Betty Kemp; Wilma Kuhnert, '33, Winifred Strick, '35, and Lillian Tamplin.

First Alto

Beulah Burch, '36, Annabelle Broomall, '36, Clarissa Duff, '35, Lois Gratz, '34, Grace Lemon, '34, Myra Martin, '35, Helen Perkins, '35, Margaret Van Aken, '35, Marty Lou Youngman, '36.

Second Alto

Martha Lee Barnes, '36, Amy Bishop, '36, Martha Demmler, '34, Helen Edmundson, '36, Eleanor Ruth, '36, Mary Smith, '34, and Helen Walker.

First Tenor

George Harner, '33, Earnest McKay, '36, Charles Nevins, '36, Robert Sowers, '36, Paul Teaman, '34, Stanley Vollmer, '34, and Arthur Walter, '36.

Second Tenor

John Bletzinger, '36, George Canfield, '36, Gale Engle, '33, Thomas Gates, '33, Philip Jacobins, '36, Max LaBorde, '35, and Francis Leipold, '34.

Baritones

Wiliam Church, '34, Earl Green, '35, Franklin Miller, '35, Lawrence Miller, '36, James Mansell, '33, Melvin Meadowcroft, '34, and Charles Naylor, '35.

Basses

Donald Bortz, '35, John Brown, '36, Arthur Cobb, '36, Frederick Cullinan, '36, Norman Lauffenburger, '34, William Ritts, '34, Alfred VanAndel, '36, Knighton Waite, '33, Eugene Wasson, '36, and Arthur Wood, '33.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

AN EDITORIAL

With the fourth consecutive defeat of the Allegheny football team some members of the student body are beginning to whimper and cast aspersions upon the ability of the coaches and the members of the team. In view of previous attitudes of the student body this turn of affairs is exactly what might have been expected. The support of athletic teams by the student body has never been what might be termed enthusiastic, even when the teams were winning regularly. But when a team strikes a losing streak the howling and moaning that is immediately set up is sufficient to dampen the spirits not only of the players but also of the students who are really active and loyal in their support of the teams whether they win or lose.

The new athletic policy is, of course, coming in for its share of the criticism and is being blamed for the poor showing made by the football team so far this season. A few students who appear to be the final authorities on such matters tell us that the player cannot give his best unless he is being paid for his efforts, that sentiment has no part in the mental composition of the average player. We contend, however, that four games are not sufficient proof of the fact that a college man will not play football for "the love of the game" and for the love of his Alma Mater. We beg these psychologists to remember the football season of 1929 when some of the best players in Western Pennsylvania were enrolled at Allegheny. Athletic subsidization was at its height, with some players receiving board, room, books, fraternity dues, and even spending money. Nothing more could be desired. Yet in that year the team won only two victories and those against comparative "set-ups". This was obviously due to the fact that the players were interested in neither football nor Allegheny. Such advertising is anything but desirable.

It now becomes the duty of the student body to convert what is so far a miserable football season into a successful one. The coaches are capable and the players are interested and are working hard, but the poor treatment which they are receiving at the hands of the student body is disheartening.

The cheering at the games has been miserable indeed, but cheering is not the only way the students can show the coach and the players that they are behind them. This undercurrent of criticism must stop, and the players must be made to feel that every student appreciates their efforts and is backing them to a man. Much of the blame for the poor cheering can be laid directly at the feet of the cheer leaders, for they have shown no initiative whatsoever and have permitted petty reversals and misunderstandings to defeat their plans for pep meetings and cheering practices. If they are too discouraged and disgusted, it is certain that men can be found in the student body to assume the leadership in awakening the spirit which now lies dormant in the College.

The season is only half over. The athletic policy has not failed; the coaches and players have not given up the fight. The students, however, must show that they can do their part in making the season a success, and it is in this direction that they must bend their efforts.

WILL HOLD TRYOUTS FOR FROSH DEBATES

Freshmen men are being called out for the Frosh debating team. Tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon, November 3rd, at 3:45 p. m. in the oratory. All who wish to try out should come prepared with a three minute speech. Twelve men will be selected on the basis of their speaking merits to form the nucleus for the team.

Two meets have already been scheduled with Kiskiminetas Preparatory School and Grove City, and the department is trying to schedule several others.

From the showing already made in the speaking ability of the freshmen, some very good material is expected.

STUDENT VOTE WILL CLIMAX MOCK CAMPAIGN

By RICHARD SMITH
Campus Political Writer

Mr. and Miss Allegheny will check their ballots in The Campus straw vote in Ford Memorial Chapel Monday night, but whether they will go on record in Associated Press reports as voting for Hoover or Thomas is still a puzzle. With the last and most important five days of the campaign before them, and with the Communist and Democratic rallies set for tonight and tomorrow night, the Republican and Socialist party leaders are prepared for new developments and changes of sentiment. Each is determined that his party shall not be the one whose strength will be weakened.

Political activity will be culminated by a mass meeting which will be held in the chapel from 8 until 9 o'clock Monday evening, at the close of which The Campus will take its straw vote. Four final appeals by the party leaders will be presented, each prefaced by presiding officer Bramer Carlson's introductory remarks. In addition to the music furnished by the band, Professor Giddens promises special entertainment in the form of an organist, who will play popular numbers and campaign songs.

Communists Want Beer

Led by Boss Harry Thomson, Joe Harre, and Dave Smith, a Communist parade will be formed at 6:45 tonight and will march around the campus flaunting brilliant new red banners lately received from the Foster headquarters. At the meeting in the gym from 7 to 8, these three Red representatives will outline the party platform. And what a platform it is! But let Mr. Thomson tell about it in his own words: "Our platform includes an immediate program directly concerned with student life. One of our slogans is '100 per cent Americans, and 10 per cent beer.' We aim to get the wet vote. We intend to give the college man his beer. Of his campaign plans, Harry said: "We are planning a whirlwind campaign for this week. Since my statement last week we have doubled our number, which I now estimate to be about fifty and still going strong. At the beginning of the week we put up six posters, but they were all torn down within a few hours. We have torn down no signs, and we are supposed to be the rioting radicals."

Democrats Meet Tommorrw

"Our campaign is gathering speed for the final onslaught. The campaign was carefully timed so that it could sweep the school at the psycological moment." This was the dramatic statement of Sanford Corcoran, Democratic leader. He does not plan to have any speakers at his meeting in the gym tomorrow night, but is anticipating the audience to take an active part in a general discussion which he and his colleagues will lead. When asked to estimate the strength of his party Corcoran said: "We are not making any extreme statements. We will indicate to the public that it is the Democrats who are telling the truth."

Socialists Double Numbers

The past week has been outstanding principally for the considerable gains which have been made by the Socialist party. The large attendance at their meeting last Thursday facilitated the distribution of their literature and aroused interest in the party. Chairman Boetcker says: "We have doubled our strength, and hope to have the student body educated to a full realization of the socialistic principles by the end of the week. The ranks of our women supporters are increasing daily. However, the Socialist group will suffer through the separation of faculty and student ballots.

A big asset to the Socialistic campaign was Bishop Miller's denunciation of high Republican tariffs against South American goods. It is Bishop Miller's opinion that a tariff like the present not only makes America's relations with her Latin neighbors more strained, but shuts her out of one of her most promising foreign markets.

Republicans Busy

Though his meeting last Wednesday was limited in size by inclement weather, Sturges Cary, Republican campaign manager here, is as optimistic as ever. With superlative confidence he asserts that the Republicans will garner 700 votes. But then, it won't be the first time the Republicans have accomplished a feat of that nature—soliciting a hundred or so ghost votes. The writer has persuaded Editor Pore to double his guard at the ballot boxes. To add insult to injury, Cary promises "to have a Hoover pin on Boetcker by the fifth of the month."

Representatives of Allegheny's Republican party will join the Young Republican organization of Meadville in their meetings this week. Boss Cary has been invited to speak at one of the gatherings.

How the Parties Line Up

From observations made at the time of this writing, the writer would venture the following line-up of the parties: Republican, 290; Socialist, 235; Democrats, 50; and Communists, 25.

WEEKLY SMOKERS FOR FROSH MEN INAUGURATED

"Ambitious Youth," a talk by Assistant Professor Hurst Anderson, was the feature of the first of a series of freshman smokers to be held at Cochran Hall each Wednesday night after dinner. These weekly smokers, an innovation at Allegheny, are, said Dean Benjamin, "an attempt to create class unity". Assistant Professor Paul H. Giddens will speak at tonight's smoker on the present political campaign.

Assistant Professor Anderson traced, in his talk, the lives of three of his college acquaintances through school and after graduation. The idea which he sought to emphasize with these examples was that there are certain routine things in life to which the student must accustom himself if he wishes to succeed.

The program of these smokers will be in the hands of the proctors at Caflisch Hall, under the guidance of Assistant Dean Benjamin. Although the smokers will be of only twenty minutes duration, their programs will be carefully planned to treat some of the more important things which face the college freshman and in which his interest lies.

Wednesday's outside chapel speakers will occasionally be guest speakers at these freshmen gatherings. It is probable, also, that there will be special programs planned for the Wednesdays preceding holiday vacations.

Freshmen who are non-residents of Caflisch Hall are cordially invited to attend these smokers, said Assistant Dean Benjamin. The time is 6:00 o'clock, and the price of dinner for those boarding outside Cochran Hall is 50 cents.

Support a candidate!

Playshop to Present Sherriff's "Journey's End" Nov. 17, 19, 21

Allegheny Student Playshop announces that its second production of this season will be presented on November 17th, 19th. and 21st. After a consideration of many plays the one finally to be chosen was Mr. R. C. Sherriff's famous English war play, "Journey's End". When this play was produced in New York in March, 1928, it turned what had been up to that time an exceedingly dull season into one of the greatest in New York theatre history. Journey's End, which enjoyed a most successful run in London before coming to this country, is set in the officers' dugout in the front line trenches of the British army, about seventy feet from the German lines.

Journey's End, which is one of the most difficult plays from the standpoint of acting to have been produced by the Playshop, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Spalding. The cast undertaking this difficult task consists of Harold Crook as Captain Stanhope, Paul Grant as Raleigh, Paul Gilmore as Lieutenant Osborne, Don Murray as Lieutenant Hibbert, Joseph Harre as Second Lieutenant Trotter, Charles Kearney as Captain Hardy, Richard Clarke as Mason, and William Boetcker as the Sergeant Major. The three remaining roles will be cast later.

The transformation of the Playshop stage to a gloomy dugout is already under way under the supervision of a production crew.

Reservations for holders of subscription booklets will be available on Thursday, November 10. Non-subscribers may secure tickets after Monday, November 14th, by stopping at the box office or calling 1386.

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THE STRAW VOTE.

That the Allegheny student body has been swept off its feet by a sincere and consuming interest in national politics even the most unobserving will admit. Two of the local political parties have held their rallies, and though confusion and clamor reigned supreme at each, the enthusiasm was there and the students were intensely interested. This was the goal that *The Campus* hoped to achieve, and its endeavors have been rewarded with success.

All eyes will be focused on the huge mass meeting to be held in the chapel on Monday evening, at which time *The Campus* will conduct a straw vote in an effort to test the sentiment of the student body. In order that the results of the ballot may be truly indicative of the opinions of the students, *The Campus* hopes that every student will see fit to attend the meeting and cast his ballot.

An effort will also be made to sound the sentiment of the faculty in a separate straw vote. In the next issue of *The Campus* will appear a story which should present some very interesting statistics.

A number of students will be eligible this year to vote and it is to be hoped that as many as possible will exercise this privilege. A story which appeared in *The Campus* two weeks ago outlined the process of voting for the new voter. It will be necessary to cast the ballot at the student's home, for the state law does not recognize the college town as the student's legal residence. In spite of this fact, a number of students have signified their intention of going to their home towns and casting their ballots. We urge as many as find it possible to perform this civic duty.

The party leaders promise an interesting rally on Monday evening, and it is assured that all who attend will find it well worth while. *The Campus* hopes that the fraternities will coöperate by releasing their men from the various meetings, making it possible for them to attend the rally. This request applies also to the sororities, for a special invitation has been extended to the women students of the College to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2.
7:00-8:00 P. M. Foster Rally (Communist), Cochran Hall.
Thursday, November 3.
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea, Cochran Hall.
Friday, November 4.
7:00-8:00 P. M. Roosevelt Rally (Democrat), Cochran Hall.
Friday, November 4.
Alpha Xi Delta Chapter Party, Cochran Hall.
Beta Kappa Chapter Party.
Saturday, November 5.
Delta Tau Delta Chapter Party.
Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter Party.
Monday, November 7.
7:30 P. M. Joint Rally of all political parties, Chapel.

CHAPELS

Wednesday, November 2
Delta Sigma Rho.
Friday, November 4
Doctor Pruett, representative of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society.
Monday, November 7
Professor Swartley.
Wednesday, November 9
Mr. Seeley.

POLITICAL LEADERS FIRE PARTING SHOTS AT FOES

COMMUNIST

The disgusting crudity of the horse-play at the Republican and Socialist rallies last week has alienated many intelligent voters. *The Communist Party has indulged in no horse-play, has done no booing, has defaced no posters*, and has conducted it campaign on a level suited to the intelligence of college students. The Communist Party is the only party that has steered a straight, open fair-minded course toward its objective.

We do not claim victory; we do not slander our opponents. In the heat of the campaign it is the Radical Communist Party alone that has been the most conservative and the most reasonable. We refuse to join in an undignified scramble for votes; our appeal is to the conservative, clear-thinking students of Allegheny College who can see through the thin veneer of the Socialist platform and who refuse to bargain with the corruption of the Republican and Democratic parties. *We strictly limit our official membership* to the very best men and women in the college, to voters who have the courage to fight for the common man (whether black or white) against the steam-roller tactics of the other capitalistic parties.

Unlike our opponents, who have no program to present, we speak boldly and directly concerning our program. There is no attempt to conceal or befog the issues. We propose to take over the nation's factories and resources, put our unemployed men at useful work, feed them, clothe them, and *insure everyone a decent living throughout his life-time*. The abolition of money-earning private property is our objective—and we are not afraid to fight for it in order to protect starving men and women. Where is your chivalry; O men of Allegheny? Robbery is still robbery, whether committed by rich or poor, but it is more than a mere crime when our bloated Republican bond-holders rob from defenceless, povery-stricken men and women. It is against this robbery and this murder that the Communist Party fights. With regard to the 18th Amendment, we stand for 100% Americanism and 10% beer.

Why not vote Socialist? Because the Socialist Party is a party of words and not of actions; because *the Socialist Party does not stand for Socialism* any more than the Democratic Party stands for democracy. Norman Thomas is financed and covertly supported by both Repulicans and Democrats, for *they do not fear the Socialist Party*. If you are voting as a protest against the corruption and rottenness of the old parties, *Vote Communist* and make your protest mean something. A vote for Thomas, Hoover, or Roosevelt is a vote thrown away, a vote for the continuance of our present bungling policies. A vote for Foster is a vote for progress and decency.

The obstacles our party has encountered have been overwhelming—our candidate in jail and then in the hospital, no money in the campaign account, persecution from every side. But we ask for no sympathy. We are fighting an uphill battle, but it has already been a glorious success! Vote for Foster and Ford for Food and Freedom! Put Allegheny in the headlines by voting Communist!—HARRY C. THOMSON.

DEMOCRAT

A neglected issue in this campaign, fellow collegians, is beer. What do Alleghenians get under the Republican administration ? Need I ask you guzzlers of Homer's and Gus' brown-tinted gasoline ? Repeal Volsteadism! Drink beer!

At this stage of the campaign in Allegheny, the security of the Democratic party and Roosevelt become apparent to the most casual observer. The Republicans have already given up any pretense of being ethical, of talking issues (don't forget BEER). Their leaders, at the present, are trying to act like politicians—just like the big fellows. (Few of you were privileged to see Boss Cary lose a wrestling match with a cigar in the privacy of his room.) The Communists are trying in vain. The Socialists are trying to be serious, and, sadly to relate, they are succeeding.

But the rest need try no longer; the Democrats have already won. All you hesitant people may now board the band wagon. Remember the issue vital to Allegheny—Beer. Remember its champion—Roosevelt.—SANFORD S. CORCORAN.

SOCIALIST

During the past week we have run up against one argument against voting for Norman Thomas in the coming election that seems to be quite formidable. It is, to put it briefly, this: Norman Thomas hasn't a chance of being elected in November. Thus, either Hoover or Roosevelt will be elected. One of these two candidates is far superior to the other; and it would be a calamity to have the other one get the presidency. Therefore it is foolish to take a vote away from the man who should get in in order to vote for a principle.

It must be borne in mind that the coming national election and the Straw Election conducted by *The Campus* are two different things. The vote on the campus will indicate the trend of thinking that is predominant at Allegheny. It will have no influence at all on the national election.

So when you mark your ballot next Monday, vote for your *convictions*. Do not compromise, at least not with the Straw Election.

The five fundamental issues for which the Socialist movement throughout the world stands were printed in last week's issue of *The Campus*. Copies of the platform for the coming election have been distributed. All that is desired is that you vote next week with a full knowledge of the Socialist doctrines.—WM A. BOETCKER.

REPUBLICAN

With the passing of another week, things are looking rosier than ever for the Grand Old Party. It is no longer a question of whether Hoover will win in the Allegheny College poll; it's just a question of by how much. And it looks right now as though his margin will be crushing, overwhelming, annihilating. Yes, indeed, it's a beautiful thing the way Allegheny students have fallen in line behind our great leader. Yes, indeed, it's beautiful, beautiful.

Well, the Republican rally is over, and we extend our hearty thanks to those faithful ones (except hecklers) who braved the rain to hear our program. But the campaign isn't over. No, by no means. We showed the Socialists we were very much alive the other night. That's the way the Grand Old Party operates—while Reds and radicals chatter, and Democrats don't even get that far, the Republican party acts! And we have a real program this week, too. Tonight the Allegheny "Hoover-for-President" Club holds a joint rally in the Court House with the Young Republicans of Meadville, and we want every loyal supporter there. It begins at a quarter to eight; so you can hear all you'll want to of the Communist rally before you come down. At the Court House rally you will hear several inspiring addresses. The meeting will be over by nine o'clock. Then on Friday night is a big Republican parade, and we want all Allegheny Republicans

Continued on page 3.

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CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Dear Ed.:

I was going to tell you about how I went down to Pittsburgh last Saturday (before Bill Furlong and the Hulings Hall information system get it newsed around what happened down there). It's personal, see; that's why the Hulings system will probably beat your syndicate to the mark but on accounta you don't seem to go to Hulings so much any more and because the only time I ever see you in Bill's is when some dumb dupe offers to treat you I thought you wouldn't get hep to it and I wanted to let you in too. You see I asked a policeman (I should have known better) (this was at the Pitt-Notre Dame game) (outside the bowl) (you know, Meadville's Hogan played the Irish) as I said I asked a poiceman if he would let me into the game. Do you know what he said? Anyhow he said three-thirty. Can you imagine that for an answer? I was looking at my watch when some kind bystander told me that copper voted capitalist so I put the watch away and right away I multiplied three-thirty by four (or almost right away; it was about a thousand vote shock to me) (you see I had three friends with me, ie. see Hulings Information Bureau for names, numbers, pictures, and correct ages) so I got out my voltmeter instead. Three-thirty, what do you think of that? Well, I know damned well you would stay outside no matter who the friends were. It didn't make any difference though because the guys outside didn't need straws sticking out of their inside coat pockets either. They tipped them up right in front of the cops just like the people inside who payed for protection. It's unjust, I tell you, and still corcoran thinks Roosevelt ought to be elected. It's a cinch Al (mighty) Capone (Atlanta Prison, mental age 13 1-2 years) (that's just some information the bureau would not have) could bump him off in a week if the new Pres. started meddling with Al's prohibition law..

That's not the point, though. Understand now, I went to Pittsburgh for the expressed purpose of scouting the Pitt cheering section (I guess maybe that's why they wouldn't let me in) but could they stop me? Oh, NO, not me, not with a little obstacle like a Pittsburgh policeman. What I told one of them once would only look right in a Philo Vance footnote. I dashes me directly to a radio and gets the dope between Graham MacNamee's uncertainties. Fooled 'em? I guess it did. Why, that very evening Dr. Baker called me up and wanted to know how much I wanted to lead cheers for Pitt. And I says to him, "No Doc, any other time it might be all right, maybe next year; I just can't see my way clear right now (and Zowie! I couldn't either). Why, your cheering section is just as lousy as Allegheny's," Did that take him back? He just said, "Young man, I'm sorry I wasted my nickel. I might have won five bucks on it in the slot right next to this one." Well, that's the way all Pittsburgh is. Every other guy's name is Jo, and they aren't fooling, either. And I wasn't fooling. The only reason I said lousy and let it go at that was because the man hung up. And then I thought of the possibilities of subsidizing our cheering section. Take the janitor in Arter for instance. I'll bet he would do anything for money. But that's a different subject, too. Then objections stormed in from all sides. First, we've got the Way but no means (that's lousy, I'll admit, but if I didn't, McDermott would). Second, I'm too much of an intramuralist to support such a policy. Third, that janitor might offer some people a chew of tobacco if he ever got paid. Fourth, and there you are. And if you aren't there by this time we could probably never get together on it anyway, so there you are anyway.

I meant to add that the cheer leading is just as terrible as cheering (not because I think so absolutely, but because you'd perhaps put it in print if I didn't, and you needn't think that you can get ahead of me when Doc can't.) See? Well, what do you think we ought to do about it? I'm tired of thinking. (I fatigue easily) (but you ought to see me in my track suit) (Attention of Information Bureau) (Now you may go back to sleep) I guess I might as well think some more, even if it doesn't get us anywhere.

Dr. W. P. Tolley told someone that the cheer-leaders ought to try learning to turn flip-plops. (And as long as I'm thinking, I'll venture that I am not quite sure whether I get the full significance of that one or not, but if it's what I think (underscore) it is, we'll just let the matter drop.) (Say, do you mind if I put the rest of this letter in parenthesis; it's getting to be an awful nuisance). (Oh, My, I just couldn't tell you what Mr. Benjamin said about it. And that janitor is almost going nuts. The idea I'm trying to get across in a gentle way is that it is all a hell of a mess.

Now, I've got it. Here's what we'll do. We'll build a fire under Dave Smith. That ought to help considerably, don't you think so? But we have got to get the other 602 students to do something. There—I'm stuck again. Can't you see the situation we're in. Why, no one will even give us a shoulder to cry on. Except the Student Senate. You know, there's a fine bunch of fellows, that is if they stay right in their own class socially. They know it's bad and they said, or rather Will said, "You boys come right in here and do your crying. We've got some nice shoulders today at twelve cents a pound." I told him I liked his bologna better, but he insisted, so we all sat down and had a good cry. Then we talked it out. I had the edge on them for a few minutes but there are too many of those guys and they know big words too. So we took the balogna. And finally when they got me flat on my back they told me that they were going to reserve a cheering section right in the center of the stands for all the students and that the whole 603 were going to sit in dissection, and that if I didn't get them to yell their heads off, I would have to take hind quarters at fifty cents a pound instead of shoulders. Now, ain't that a hell of a situation? I got up as best I could, gathered up my shattered clothing, came right over here, and where am I?

Won't you say something about it? The freshmen don't worry me a bit. They walked out on one of Mary Dale's desserts one night to yell for the team. Now isn't that great? But wait, this is still funnier. After they got done bellering they ran back in to get the dessert. Glutton. But I guess that's what we need. Now about the upper classmen, you ask them, won't they please come to the game Saturday and sort of make the team think they are supporting them, and tell them we cheer leaders will do anything, even turn flip-plops, if won't they please play enthusiastic and YELL LIKE THE DEVIL, and then we'll win the game and the freshmen can learn how to ring the bell in Old Bently till Mr. Cole shuts up the college to go home and the price of ham won't go up, and when CHAPEL ON FRIDAY NOON I'll ask CHAPEL ON FRIDA YNOON I'll ask them again and then maybe everything wil be all right.)

Sincerely,

BRAMER.

NECKLACES
BROOCHES BRACELETS
EARRINGS

Very fine line of the newest and smartest Costume Jewelry ever seen in this section. Each one looks more expensive than the dollar at which it is priced.

Also a case filled with a similar line at fift ycents; and better ones at higher prices.

SHARTLE'S
Opp. Academy Theatre
278 Chestnut Street
Just Below Postoffice

REPUBLICAN

Continued from page 2.)

to march with the downtown crowd. Finally, of course—the big rally on Monday night — be there in good voice —and mark a big X after the name of that man Hoover!

It's a great cause we're all engaged in, a magnificent thing, re-electing Herbert Hoover, the one man to avert chaos. But let me caution you to avoid the pitfalls of economic heresy. The dullness of the Socialist speeches at their rally on Thursday night of course proves how empty their so-called program is. But still I see some of those garish red buttons floating around. And the last issue of *The Campus* declared openly that one entire fraternity was infested with this diseased thinking. The Roosevelt group has faded out of the picture completely since the Pittsburgh scandal that has besmirched its leader; and the ineptness of the Communists is obvious. Socialism is the enemy! This blind unthinking mass prejudice that would strike at our fundamental institutions, at a man's right to own property and earn a decent living in self-respect. Don't be lured into throwing away your vote on a man who doesn't even want to be elected! Save those votes for the man this country needs—Herbert Hoover.—STURGES F. CARY.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

PARK
Thur., Fri., Sat.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
— IN —
MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE

Mon., Tue., Wed.
SCARFACE
(THE SHAME OF A NATION)
—with—
PAUL MUNI

LUCKLESS GATORS ARE TROUNCED BY ITHACA

It was a determined Allegheny team that journeyed to Ithaca, N. Y., only to fall before the Ispes by a score of 12-0. The Gators outrushed their opponents 135 yards to 71. They also registered thirteen first downs to Ithaca's seven, but finished the game without a score.

On six occasions the Blue and Gold threatened the Ithaca goal line. Three times, twice in the second quarter and once in the final period the Gators had first downs within the Ithaca ten yard stripe.

The two Ipse scores came in quick succession in the third period. They resorted to the air to score a pair of touchdowns on the only two times that they found themselves near the Allegheny goal.

The first Ithaca score came after Sawyer halfback, had intercepted a Gator pass that was intended for Balser. This placed the ball on the thirty yard line and after several unsuccessful attempts at the line Sawyer passed to Patrick, who raced the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown. Sawyer's attempted drop kick failed.

The second touchdown came after Ithaca had gained possession of the ball when Sawyer kicked off to Allegheny. Balser thought that the ball was going out of bounds, but it took a bad bounce and Kincaid recovered for Ithaca. This gave the Ispes possession of the ball on the Gator fifteen yard stirpe. After several plays that failed to gain. Patrick received a lateral pass from Sawyer and raced far around right end for the score. Sawyer again failed to drop kick the extra point.

Allegheny's best chance to score came in the second quarter. They advanced the ball from their own thirty-seven yard line to within inches of the Ithaca goal, but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. Sawyer punted out of danger and Allegheny again advanced the ball to the five yard line where they lost it on downs.

In the fourth period Allegheny recovered a fumble on the Ithaca nine yard line, but was stopped again less than a yard from the goal.

Campus Questions

Republican Headquarters,
October 20, 1932.

Mr. Harry Pore, Editor-in-chief of *The Campus*,
Phi Gamma Delta House,
Meadville, Pa.

My Dear Harry:

I know, sir, that you have yourself been a loyal member of the Republican party. Your record is unspotted, a true "parfit gentil knight". But, whether by oversight, or whether by allowing a free hand to a political correspondent who is himself an avowed member of the Socialist party, some statements have crept into the last issue of your paper which demand an immediate apology.

In the first place, it is stated in an article signed by Richard Smith that I have estimated Republican strength at "about 200". This, sir, is an unwarranted and unjustified lie, quite without foundation. In my talk last week with Mr. Smith, I presented no figures whatsoever, although I did mention that the Republican party would carry the entire campus. In spite of this clear indication of the strength of the party, your reporter, who, as I have said, is himself a Red and a sympathizer with the Russian form of government, has nevertheless brought forth this unfounded lie, to belittle our influence.

Secondly, I resent your reference to the "steam-roller machine at Hulings Hall"—no one, sir, is railroaded into the Republican party. Every member is a bona fide believer in the principles of sound governmental policy. You have insulted the young ladies who are working so faithfully in the good cause

Furthermore, you referred to me as "Boss Cary". I defy anyone, no matter who he be, to prove that the Republican party is being bossed. This damnable libel is another Soviet attempt to besmirch our organization. The party has seen fit to entrust me with leadership, and I shall give of my best in the interest of my party, looking never for personal gain or profit or stooping to tactics unworthy of a supporter of that great, that peerless leader of leaders, Herbert Hoover.

I trust that you will take immediate opportunity to retract your unkind and untrue statements.

Very sincerely,
STURGES F. CARY.

(NOTE:—*The Campus* made no attempt to indicate which party Boss Cary was bossing.—ED)

A freshman at Bucknell trotted into the gym one day and calmly asked for a scrimmage line. When asked what he wanted it for he replied that he needed it to tie up a charley horse.

DELTS CAPTURE TROPHY IN ANNUAL TURKEY RACE

Placing three men in the first ten, the Delta Tau Delta entries easily took first place in the annual Turkey Race, the cross-country event of the year, with a low score of 23 points. Although none of their entries were among the first five, the three winning men, Robert Sims, Wade Jones, and L. F. Smith, coming between fifth and tenth places, scored ten points under their nearest rivals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to win the race run on last Monday, Hallowe'en afternoon. The Delts had 11 entries, a fact which also contributed to their victory.

The five men who took the first five places were: Robert Frost, Independents; Linndale Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Yeakel, Alpha Chi Rho; Bennett Kime, Phi Kappa Psi; and Robert Dennis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Frost ran the race in 12 minutes and 19 seconds, and the other four came in within 30 seconds after Frost. The last three men mentioned above are all products of the class of 1936; the Freshmen carried most of the burden for all the houses and the non-fraternity men. Last year's race was won by Hershelman, Alpha Chi Rho, but this year he placed far down the list. Yeakel was a favorite to win before the race, and set the pace for practically the whole course, losing in the last two hundred yards.

The teams placed themselves in this order: 1, Delta Tau Delta, 23 points; 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33; 4, Indedents, 34; 4, Beta Kappa, 42; 5, Beta Upsilon, 43; 6, Phi Gamma Delta, 47; 7, Alpha Chi Rho, 56; 8, Phi Kappa Psi, 74; 9, Phi Delta Theta, 123.

By virtue of their victory, two turkeys were given to the Delts. Forty-six men started the race, and only two did not finish.

'GATORS TO MEET OBERLIN

This Saturday on Montgomery Field Allegheny's Blue and Gold Alligators will play the fast stepping Oberlin aggregation. The contest promises many thrills as the Gators have not won a game, and they are desperately hoping to crush their opponents between their jaws while Oberlin, boasting of a veteran squad, will journey to Meadville with high hopes of adding another scalp to her belt. The two teams are fairly well matched as to weight, each team averaging about 175 pounds. Both teams have a well balanced pass offense and it is likely that each will resort to many aerial tactics.

Probably the only real blow to the personnel of the team this season was the loss of Captain Waite, who has been forced out of the team this season on account of injuries. Captain Waite was a tower of strength in the line; however, Bob Kent has filled up the gap very nicely in the two preceeding encounters.

Despite the previous downfalls, Allegheny is in good shape for the encounter and the team, possessing that spirit of determination to get back all that it has lost, is preparing to give the invaders a real battle

Society

The second in a series of faculty dinners was held in Hulings Hall on Thursday, October 27, at 6 o'clock. An informal gathering took place after the dinner. The faculty members included Professor and Mrs. Lee, Professor and Mrs. Church, Professor and Mrs. Akers, Professor Beiler, Professor Benjamin, Professor Chevret, and Mrs. Henke.

On Friday evening, Oct. 28, Beta Kappa held a five couple party at the chapter house. The guests of the chapter were Professor and Mrs. Church and Mr. John P. Gilmore, Jr.

Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment for the members and their guests.

Delta Tau Delta held an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bender of Meadville were guests of the chapter.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

Along Came Love
My Darling 24142
Don Bestor and Orchestra

'Long About Sundown
Goodnight, My Lady Love 24147
Don Bestor and Orchestra

It Don't Mean a Thing
Oh, You Sweet Thing 24148
Billy Banks Orchestra

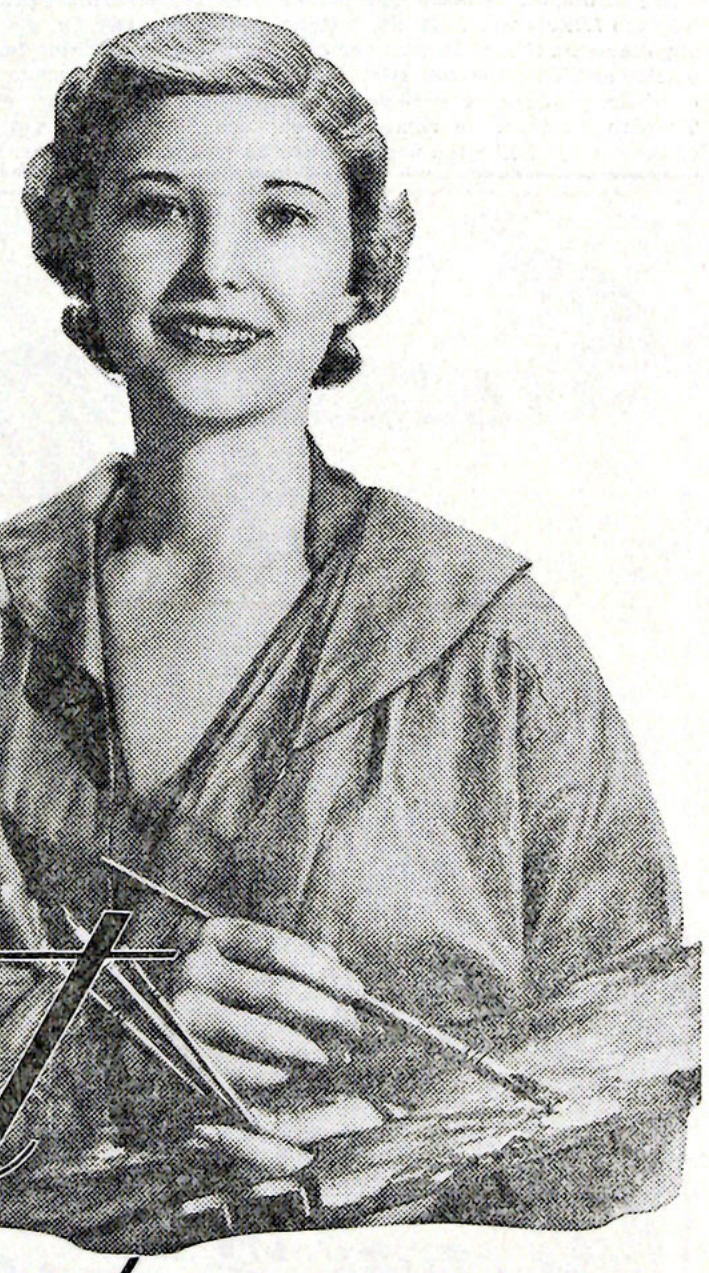
SPECIAL MELOTONE RECORDS

Old Man of the Mountain
This Time It's Love
Cab Calloway and Orchestra

Swanee Lullaby
How Come You Do Me Like You Do
Cab Calloway and Orchestra

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE
267 Chestnut St.
Victor-Brunswick-Columbia-Melotone

What is Cross Blending?



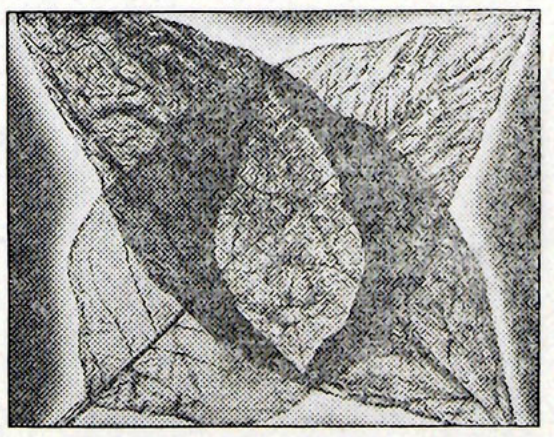
an Artist might explain it this way...

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the *clouds* until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos — many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and *cross-blend* these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"





Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILDER
that's why they TASTE BETTER

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