

ATTEND
SUNDAY
VESPERS

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to
say in print whatever
they have in mind to say,
provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LVIII., No. 6

(Z637)

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 1, 1939

NEW DEBATE SPONSORED BY PHILO-FRANKLIN

M.U.C. AND A.W.S. DEBATE ON SUBJECTS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Plans for a debate between the men and women of the college were formulated by Philo-Franklin union at a meeting held Monday night. The program, to be presented November 15 at 8:15 p. m., in the Playshop, will consist of a debate between representatives selected by the Men's Undergraduate council and those selected by the Associated Women students.

Questionnaires Distributed.

In an effort to keep the program entirely a student affair, the union plans to submit questionnaires during the next chapel program to the student body at large. The questionnaire will contain possible topics for debate, all of outstanding campus or local interest. Space will be provided for adding questions which students would like to suggest for debate, and which do not appear on the sheet. Choice of subject will depend entirely upon the response of the majority.

A student chairman, as yet unselected, will preside over the debate. Members of Allegheny Undergraduate council will serve as judges, and their decision will determine the outcome of the debate.

Change of Opinion Ballots to be Used.

In addition, the audience will be invited to register their own convictions through the medium of a change-of-opinion ballot. These ballots will be distributed at the beginning of the debate, and students will be requested to fill in their personal feelings in regard to the merits of both sides of the subject for debate. At the conclusion of the verbal pyrotechnics, they will again indicate their sympathies, in an effort to discover whether or not opinions have changed during the course of the debate.

This program is in keeping with the announced goal of Philo-Franklin to present one major event on the campus every month.

The participating organizations will select the participants at the next regular meeting, probably taking one member from each class.

ALLEGHENY REPRESENTED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Professor I. R. Beller, of the religion department here, represented the college at the inauguration of the new president of Ohio Wesleyan college, Herbert J. Burgstahler, at Delaware, Friday, October 20.

Allegheny was further represented at the ceremonies by a member of the class of 1904, Bishop H. Lester Smith, who presided at the induction.

Maurice Evans Came To America To Play In "Hamlet"

By CYNTHIA LOGAN

Trying to interview Maurice Evans is something like attempting to ski in June on a flat plain. However, you cannot blame Mr. Evans and Mr. Evans' secretary, Roberta Becker, for this. After all, four hours every day and eight on Saturdays performing the title role in *Hamlet* is hardly child's play, and a cold didn't improve matters. It all boils down to the fact that your reporter did not interview Maurice Evans, but picked upon Miss Becker instead. As it turned out, this was a fortunate choice, for she knows the actor's biography from beginning to end.

Mr. Evans came from a theatrical-loving, although not theatrical, English family. His father, a city official, wrote plays which the family dramatized to while away the long evenings.

Although Mr. Evans continued in amateur theatricals, he took a position with a music publishing company. When the manager of the Festival Theatre, Cambridge's repertory company, saw him, he offered Mr. Evans a place in the theatre. The actor could not decide what to do. The change was so uncertain. After a while he decided that since he did not like his job, anyway, he might as well join the group until something better turned up.

One night while Maurice Evans was

A.U.C. PLANS TO CURB FRESHMAN TRANSGRESSORS

Traditions' Violators Named, To Appear Before Board

Violations in observance of freshman traditions will be summarily dealt with Friday night by the Traditions board, it was announced by A.U.C. Monday.

Although it was not mentioned definitely what course the body would pursue, an A.U.C. spokesman ventured the information that the body may decide to take away attendance privileges at games and school functions from the transgressors.

The below-listed freshmen are to appear before the tribunal at 7:15 p. m. in the faculty rooms of Bentley Hall: Jane Austin, Jane Patterson, Mary Lois Campbell, Louise Parsons, Julia Berger, Betty Montgomery, Betty Jane Brown, Lucille Muntz, Janet Smith, Judy Jobson, Audrey Best, Ruth Gelbach, Mary Stewart, Mary Ann Howard, Carolyn Sigrist, Betsy Brown, Virginia Poley, Joanne Fox, John Foster, Henry Lavelly, William Lavelly, Charles Johnson, Paul Crane, Arch Currey, Charles McNutt, Bill Chapman, Harold August, Nova McMillan, Donald Henry, Walter Klingensmith, George Gardner, Walter Hanson, Bus Ferguson, and Howard Troup.

The board which shall enforce the observance of the customs will sit at the meeting. This group is composed of the freshman class officers, Robert Welday and Kathryn Hill of the sophomore class.

DISCUSSION OF FOREIGN CRISIS WELL ATTENDED

"The World Today" was the topic of the informal panel discussion presented by Professor Paul Giddens of the history department, Professor Morton J. Luvaas of the music department, Professor Philip M. Benjamin of the English department, Robert Oberlin, '41, and David Robertson, '41, on Monday evening, Oct. 30, in the Playshop theatre. A large audience was present for this program, the first of a series to be presented by the Philo-Franklin union.

Chairman James Gettemy, '41, president of Philo-Franklin union, led the discussion, which was based on the first hand impressions and information of the five members of the panel who had all traveled in Europe during the summer. Professor Luvaas had as his special field the Scandinavian countries while Professor Benjamin took Germany, Professor Giddens England, Mr. Oberlin the neutral countries, Switzerland, Italy, and Holland, and Mr. Robertson, France. The attitudes

(continued on page 4)

REMODELED CARNEGIE HALL EXHIBITED

TOWNFOLK, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE, OCT. 27

Inspection of remodeled Carnegie hall was made possible for townspeople, faculty members, and students of the college Friday evening when the chemistry department held Open House.

New laboratories, physical, advanced organic, and advanced quantitative were on display with student apparatus set up and running.

In the chemistry library a bronze plaque in honor of Dr. Gideon Sundback was displayed. Dr. Sundback's kindness was responsible for remodelling and adding to the library. The balance room, conference room, and offices were also open.

Junior members of Cwens served as hostesses until 8 o'clock when the main program, attended by 200, was held in the lecture room.

Dr. Harold State, instructor in

(Continued on page 4)

ONE-ACT PLAY SERIES PLANNED BY PLAYSHOP

Richard Snead Opens Series With "Unto Such Glory"

Continuing last year's policy, the one-act play program will make its debut Friday at 8:00 p. m. These programs, directed by student directors, have casts new to the Playshop repertory.

Richard Snead, '40, opens the season with *Unto Such Glory* by Paul Green. In the cast are such newcomers as Esther Ebenhoe, '43, Wallace Hanson, '43, Joseph Reigger, '42, George Cardozo, '42, and Richard Caldwell, '42. Assisting the director as stage manager is Ralph Kelley, '42, and Eleanor Harter, '40, as costumiere.

NICHOLS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRESHMEN

Richard Nichols was elected president of the Freshman class as a result of the ballots cast Thursday, Charles Miller, president of the A.U.C., announced in chapel Friday.

Other officers for the class of 1943 are: Ruth Gilmore, Tarbell House, vice-president; Wilma Beck, Tarbell House, secretary; and Lawrence Larson, Phi Delta Theta pledge, treasurer. The president is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

FRIDAY TEA GREAT SUCCESS

A.W.S. entertained approximately 60 students at their initial tea dance in the Hulings recreation room.

Preparations were made by the Afternoon Tea committee of which Margaret Feagan and Jean Ferguson were co-chairmen, with Jean Sahli, Dorothy Bence, and Helen McClester assisting on the committee. Georgia Seitz, with the aid of her Freshmen advisees, poured tea.

The affair was considered a great success by those who attended and it is hoped by the committee that the attendance at the following teas, which are to be held Friday, will be even larger.

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the boys' chorus tomorrow at 7:00, as originally scheduled. Professor M. J. Luvaas has been called out of town.

CORRECTION

Kappa Delta Epsilon initiated twelve student members last Wednesday. Miss Mildred Ludwig and Miss Betty Blair Hanson were not initiated as was reported in last week's *Campus*.

Found: A Parker fountain pen on Carnegie lawn at the beginning of the week. Owner, please call Phi Psi House.

TRUSTEES MET HERE SATURDAY

EDUCATIONAL FILM OFFERED AT PLAYSHOP

Series Inaugurated by "Alexander Hamilton" Ex- hibited Thursday at 4:15

"Alexander Hamilton," a Yale University Chronicle of America film, will be exhibited here tomorrow in the Playshop under the auspices of the history and political science departments at 4:15 p. m.

The picture was adapted from the book, *Washington and His Colleagues*, by Henry Jones Ford and is "strictly an education film, designed to give enlightenment and inspiring entertainment, to stimulate patriotism, and to aid in the teaching of American history."

It is hoped by the departments that other motion pictures of this nature may be procured by the college.

A nominal charge of fifteen cents will be made to defray the cost of securing the film.

Others in the Yale series include films on Columbus, the Puritans, Montcalm and Wolfe, Yorktown, Dixie, and Daniel Boone.

FIRST MEETING OF NEW CLUB HELD THURSDAY

First meeting of the newly-formed club on the Allegheny college campus which is planned to help men students who have already made their choice of a vocation, was held at 7:15 Thursday evening in the Beta Kappa house.

A temporary executive committee was chosen, members being Robert Shane, Andrew Singleton, and John Harney, with the latter named as chairman.

The group was asked to hand in a list of previous business experience and possible additional qualifications, together with business connections which he might have that could aid the other members of the group to get a job.

The tentative work schedule set up for the club was what the period from Thanksgiving until Christmas would be used for the making of contacts for the group, with the after-vacation period until Easter vacation being used to try to place the individual members of the club. It is hoped that all may be placed by Easter vacation.

Selection of a name for the club was deferred until the next meeting, when suggestions are to be made. Any upper classmen who desire to join the club are invited to the meeting tonight, which will be held at the Beta Kappa house.

The suggestion was made that perhaps the girls might want to start a similar organization, and full co-operation with any such group was approved.

SCHAFFNER WAS VESPER SPEAKER

Stuart Schaffner, '42, was the main speaker at the vesper service held in the chapel Sunday evening. The theme of his talk centered around the statement that all invention and worthy progress has been brought about by a process of intelligent doubting. A similar course was prescribed for the audience.

Muriel Matson, '42, gave the responsive reading. Cleo Swanson, '41, played the piano accompaniment.

The next vespers will be presented this Sunday at 4:45 in the oratory. Rachel Mumbulo, '40, will have charge of the program.

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the Gold Room of Hulings for all those interested in A.C.C.

WEATHER REPORT

Hammett House	77
Tarbell House	76
Beebe House	53
Hulings Hall	48

\$404,000 in Gifts Reported at Annual Meeting of Board

Baum Named to Prepare General Plans For Campus Development

Gifts to the college 125th Anniversary fund totalling \$404,000 were reported Saturday at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees here.

This sum includes \$216,114.50 raised in Meadville this fall toward the community objective of \$250,000 and several gifts made during the board meeting.

Thirty-five board members attended the session in Bentley hall and heard the annual reports of President William P. Tolley, Deans Clarence F. Ross, J. R. Schultz, and Laila Skinner, Treasurer Dana B. Reid, and other officers of the college and its board. A special report was presented by Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the 125th Anniversary fund. Andrew W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board, presided.

Important in the action of the meeting was the authorization given Dwight James Baum, New York architect, to prepare a general plan of development for the campus.

Earlier in the meeting President Tolley expressed the hope that "out of our anniversary fund program will come two or three new dormitory units for women. Before donors of these buildings are found," President Tolley continued, "we should determine the question of the location of the buildings, their relation to other buildings that will be needed in the future, and the type of architecture that should be chosen for all. If possible, detailed plans should be drawn so that it will not be necessary for a donor to engage his own architect or give expression of his own ideas of architectural design."

Both President Tolley and Dr. J. Wesley Miller expressed confidence that Meadville would realize its full quota at an early date. They also were optimistic about the success of the campaign outside of Meadville, although they emphasized that the hardest part of the task lies ahead.

CROWTHERS, FAY ATTEND CONFERENCE

Virginia Lee Crowthers, '41, and Miriam Fay, '40, represented the college at a discussion of "The Student Facing the World Crisis," sponsored by the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government at their 32nd annual conference at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, last week-end. Miss Fay, vice-president of the senate, attended the conference due to the illness of Katherine Gelbach, '40, president of A.W.S.

Two representatives from each of sixteen colleges and universities participated in the program and took part in the panel discussion based on the topic chosen by the association.

The women filled three days with meetings, entertainments, and sight-seeing in the historically important city.

The delegates were welcomed Thursday by Hood president Henry I. Stahr and were addressed by Miss Alberta Brown, Director of Student Personnel of the college. Movies in the evening concluded the day's activities.

A general session at which David

(continued on page 4)

BEN. F. MILLER GIVEN FELLOWSHIP AT U. OF IOWA

Benjamin F. Miller, III, an Allegheny graduate in 1938, has been given a fellowship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, for the duration of his graduate work.

Mr. Miller is now working on his Masters degree, and plans to continue until he has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree. In connection with his fellowship he will teach two of the college English classes.

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
PUBLICATION



PUBLISHED
WEDNESDAYS
OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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AND SO, VICTORIA

Washington is bounded on the North by British Columbia, Chesterfield cigarettes. Frankly speaking, the mean elevation of the state is about 6700 feet. Nice weather we've been having. Annie Florence Brown was born in Yokohama, Japan. Ooh, la, la! Gifts and bequests to Allegheny college are enduring gifts.

The stream of consciousness style displayed in the above is not written to emulate James Joyce, nor is it a device to fill up the column. Our purpose, we admit, was to baffle the reader, if there are by chance, any editorial devotees on the campus.

The editorial column is designed to be an index to the policy of the paper, yet we feel certain that in general it is ignored. To date, many issues of a controversial nature have been discussed here, but when we begin to analyze the reactions to them, we can only say, "So what?"

Either the student body is oblivious to the editorial column, or else it is entirely in accord with all those opinions voiced therein. Neither of these conditions is particularly desirable. Had so much as one letter been received in protestation, we would have felt that ours was no vain endeavor. As it stands now, it would seem that this column might as well be devoted to advertising purposes.

YOUTH, WAR, PEACE

We are heartily in accord with the theme topic chosen by the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government at their conference last week at Hood College. The college student can not be too aware of the effects of the present world crisis, nor can he afford to so submerge himself in the collegiate atmosphere that the affairs of greater importance assume a less significant place in his life.

To select such a topic for discussion at a student government conference may seem a bit futile upon first thought. However, when we realize that the delegates were representing colleges from several states, and would return to those colleges with the ideas gained from the convention, we can see that the topic would indeed have far-reaching effects.

The resolutions adopted by the conference are interesting to us at Allegheny because they are in disagreement, at least in part, with results of polls taken here. But we must remember that these opinions were arrived at after lengthy discussion and debate, and after hearing speakers of repute, and consequently, may be more representative of general opinion than that expressed by individual ballot.

Following are the resolutions or statements drawn up by the conference committee:

I. We believe that the United States' foreign policy should be a collectivist one, since we believe that our economic life is too closely associated with the world at large to assume any form of isolationist policy.

II. *We believe that the present embargo act should be so revised as to include a plan for selling to belligerents all exports including contraband materials, to be transported only in belligerent ships and on a ninety day credit basis.

III. We believe that the primary goal of the people of the United States should be the maintenance of Democracy.

IV. We believe that the precedent of the third term may be altered without extreme form of centralization of executive power.

V. We are not in favor of a national war referendum because of such extraneous factors as propaganda and emotionalism.

VI. We believe, that as student leaders we can further the cause of peace by promotion of lectures, faculty symposiums, polls, anti-war clubs, etc., so that, through education, we can encourage accurate and sane thinking and ability to analyze world conditions in their true proportions.

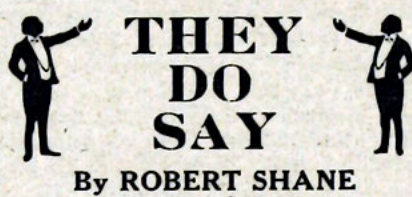
Note: Report of the Senate's action on the embargo act was not received until two hours after the resolution had been adopted.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PROGRAM

TODAY—Professor Horace T. Lavelly.
FRIDAY—A. U. C.
MONDAY—Professor Alice Kemp.
WEDNESDAY—Stephen Fritchman,
Unitarian Youth Commission.

Playshop presents the first group of one-act plays on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Only students of the drama and speech classes are admitted to these performances.



By ROBERT SHANE

What values do you think the Panel discussion contained?

The Philo-Franklin union's first achievement in their program to bring vital current questions to this campus met with approval of the large audience present.

We who are particularly interested in world events and questions want to know how this was received. The following have expressed their views on the panel discussion:

HELEN HILKER, Junior — The panel forum in my opinion was a great success. The manner in which the forum was executed is certainly to be lauded.

From the point of view of travel and interest and war interest, the pictures drawn from the experiences of these five men so familiar to us were made fascinating and realistic. The appeal of the forum seemed to go beyond the campus as evidenced by the number of townspeople present.

JANE WISENALL, Senior — The whole thing was very good. The little details mentioned brought things much closer to me. The audience responded well to the informality and conversation program.

ANNY GRINIERER — It was very worthwhile. Americans could stand to know more about such things. The time is overdue when college students here should be aware of what is going on in Europe.

RACHEL MUMBULO, Senior — I feel that the student-faculty panel discussion was one of the most interesting programs we have had at Allegheny for some time. The informal nature of the discussion, plus the familiarity of the participants, combined instruction with entertainment. Of special interest to me was the insight into the very thoughts and feeling of the European peoples. Why not utilize Allegheny's "home talent" more often?

RICHARD MILLER, speaking for Philo-Franklin Union — It was particularly pleasing to me to note that such a large percentage of the undergraduates are interested in world affairs.

Philo-Franklin Union views this awakened interest with considerable gratification and in the future will attempt to present similar programs of national significance.

CLUBS

OUTING CLUB

November 11 is the date set for the annual fall trip, which will be for a limited number of Outing Club members. Full details of the trip will be announced in next week's *Campus*.

Twenty Heelers and Outing Clubbers hiked to Frenchtown Saturday afternoon and spent the remainder of the week-end at Bousson.

Heelers are reminded that the order for their emblems will be sent Friday. Therefore, they should get their quarters in as soon as possible.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA DELEGATION SENT

Professor F. G. Henke, of the psychology department, headed a delegation of the Allegheny Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, to the first regional conference of the fraternity which was held at State College, Pa., on Saturday, October 28.

Others who were in the delegation were Derrick Johnston, '41, Gordon Watson, '40, Albert Reep, '39, and Merle Graham, '41.

Following registration at 11 a. m. Dr. Carl W. Boyer, national councillor of Kappa Phi Kappa presided over the business session.

Following the evening banquet, Dr.

Letters to the Editor

Editors-in-Chief of *The Campus*

Dear Ladies:

I think that it is about time that you came out of your editorial sanctum and began to find out just what is happening on the campus. This outburst is occasioned by the October 25 issue of *The Campus*. Let me illustrate:

JOHE TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL — You've probably heard enough about this already, so I'll just say that I enjoyed the one he gave last Sunday very much.

OCT. 23, OPENS COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES — How about telling us something about these things before they occur, so that we may attend them? Last Friday Douglas Beattie sang at the high school; the only notice that you gave him was a line in the calendar of *The Campus* for 10-18-39. Far better it would have been to leave out the poor blurb for the *Gay Gator*, and to have written something about Mr. Beattie and Mr. MacDonald.

You might have given us a less premature and more informative write-up on the Sophomore banquet.

The Campus is an important part of college life. For years (I think) it has been doing the same things in the same way. This year's editorials have been the best part of the paper; they are, usually timely and interesting; how about bringing the rest of the paper up to their quality.

FORGET TRADITION, GIRLS, AND GO TO TOWN!

I hope that you will realize that this is just my humble effort at constructive criticism.

Yours very truly,

George H. (Judge) Cardozo.

(Ed. Note: We appreciate Mr. Cardozo's criticism and accept it in the spirit in which it was given. We stand corrected on the Beattie and MacDonald stories; a dearth of advance releases and a slipup in news coverage were responsible for that. As to the mistake in the account of Mr. Johe's recital, we accept all the blame and extend our most profuse apologies to Mr. Johe. As to the blurb about the *Gay Gator*, we can only say that everyone is entitled to self-defense!

The bouquets you threw concerning the editorials not only softened the sting of your brickbats, but they also sent a warm glow around our editorial hearts. (See editorial, this page.)

However, as to the sophomore banquet story, we feel that your criticism was unjust to say the least. The write-up could hardly have been more informative unless we had listed the names of the members of the sophomore class. We would like to remind the writer that the *Campus* staff is working on a purely voluntary basis; the college newspaper work is not, nor can it be a full-time job.)

Misses Fay and Kistler
Editors: *The Campus*
Allegheny College
Meadville, Penna.

Dear editors:

"Sing you sinners," an editorial in the *Campus*, was greatly appreciated by the members of A.C.C. However, many students have wondered many sundry things about these Sunday vespers—of what they are composed, where they are held, how much time they take, and who the leaders are. Now for the answers—Each Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p. m., in the oratory of the chapel a twenty-minute vesper service, conducted wholly by students, is held. It is not an overly-pious, evangelical service, but instead, a brief pause for thought. For those students who appreciate and desire good music, selections of Beethoven, Brahms, Bach and others are played from four-thirty until the beginning of the service.

This service is an opportunity for everyone of us at Allegheny. It isn't that long, drawn out, dull form of worship which we all dislike so much. The vesper meeting is short, but yet it is inspirational, beautiful, and close to everyone of us. It's what we all want. Why not attend?

Sincerely,

Bob Appleyard, '40.

Henke participated in a panel forum on the subject, "Democracy Through Education." The discussion was led by Professor Carroll D. Champlin, and other participants were Dr. W. C. Borer, Dr. Charles C. Peters, and Professor Bruce V. Moore.

BIT BY BIT

BITS O' WIT.

Torrey, the eavesdropping treader pulled a fast one recently during a strictly facetious conversation about benders—to wit: "Hey, fellas, I've got a car. Let's go out on a fender!" (Ouch!)

Barbie "Brainstorm" Barnhart thinks Mont MacKinney is the highest mountain in the world.

SOPHOBITS

"Benjie" said he was bewildered to find himself on the Phi Delta Theta program at the *Soph* banquet.

Half way through the banquet two of the Esquire boys (Doncaster and Lewellyn) pulled out some banquet cigarettes that caused quite a sensation among the home town boys.

"I call him 'Phil,'" said Brossman while speaking of his companion on a recent trip to Europe. (None other than Mr. Benjamin).

PARTY BITS

A.X.P.'s imparted quite a foo dates last Saturday night. What do they have against Allegheny's fairer sex? Could be the Chi Rho's are getting choosy? (Choosey? — Grove City girls?)

2nd "Dis": How's the cider?
1st "Dis": Wow!!!

Helen "Butch" Shaffer decided at 8:30 Saturday nite to attend the Chi Rho party (scheduled for 9:00 p. m.) Her motto must be, "It's a gal's privilege to change her mind."

TID BITS.

Guess what? Got a phone call the other night. Over the wires came the voice of a fair frosh telling me about a certain girl having a certain fella's Slippery Rock ring. She wouldn't disclose her name, but I found out. Bet she's surprised!!! "Way down upon our Swannie's finger—"

Rudy Blake says that Pennsylvania's state troopers aren't so nice as the "kiddle-car" boys from Ohio. She oughta know.

Jim Aiken, the quiz wizard, has been seeing a lot of Dudy Berger lately. Wonder if they took advantage of those two Park Theatre tickets?

Eleanor "Leave-it-to-her" Harter has found a new use for the tables in the Book Garden. They're so nice for a game of solitaire.

Daisies to Pat Reilly and Jim Moffet. Another Delt pin hits the dust.

DINK BITS.

The freshman girls who are objecting so strenuously to wearing their dinks for two months out of one year may be interested to know that there are some people who wear them—and willingly—for twelve months out of every year. These are the Swedish women. From the time the little girls learn to walk until they are too old to brave the winter cold, the little hats are worn in Sweden. They are for everyday wear and are worn on the back of the head as ours. They come in various colors and materials, and all tie under the chin. For dress the caps have flaps on the sides, are worn more forward, and have no streamers.

So, Freshies, next time you are accosted with, "Oh, a freshman, eh? I can tell you by your cap," you may answer, "It's just a little number I picked up in Sweden."

A bit of a slam,
A bit of a pun,
But don't get mad,—
It's all in fun.

PROF. BENJAMIN GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Professor Phillip M. Benjamin, member of the English department, was guest speaker at the sophomore class banquet held Friday night in the dining room of Lafayette hotel. Mr. Benjamin was introduced by W. Robert Brossman, '42, who acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Discussing the subject of being a sophomore, Mr. Benjamin said, "The sophomore year is really the most interesting of all because by that time students know their way around, have some sense of values, and are making contributions to college life and receiving much in return."

Robert Welday, president of the class, introduced the toastmaster, and

(Continued on page 4)

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By ART DISKIN

CHI RHO'S ELIMINATED—

Phi Kappa Psi put the hooks to Alpha Chi Rho last Tuesday to the tune of 24-18. The brawl was a rough and tumble affair and featured basketball-like passes by both teams.

Robinson, Burrows, McMillen, and McElroth, scored the Phi Psi goals. Nasta and Loveday sparked the Chi Rho eight. These last two gents put on a spree in the closing minutes. They passed the ball around like subscription campaign pledges but the game was over before they could tie the score.

SIGS 6—PHI DELTS 0—

With 15 seconds left to play in the game last Wednesday, Dick Lund tossed a long one to Newt Zahniser for the one and only touchdown.

The game was stopped by officials several times because it became "too spirited", or something. Each side had a strong offensive—the Sigs advanced to the one-foot line and then were stymied. The Phi Delt also were deep in Sig territory but couldn't make a score. Big Bill Faloon and Bill St. Clair were Phi Delt standouts.

PHI PSI—PHI DELTS TIE—

Monday saw a 6-6 tie score between Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta. A long pass nearly the length of the field from Robinson to McMillen early in the game kept the Phi Psi's in the lead until another long one from Klein to Craig tied the score.

On the kick-off after the Phi Psi's first score Bud McElroth intercepted a Phi Delt pass and tossed it to Robinson who carried it almost to the Phi Delt goal.

Bill Faloon's long reach was a great help to the Terracemen in intercepting Phi Psi passes.

COMING ATTRACTIONS—

Table tennis eliminations are going on at the Greek halls to select men for the tournament. This festival will commence in a week or two. Handball is another intramural sport which is soon to begin.

THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR—

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TOPPER WINS FACULTY CUP TENNIS TITLE

Outstaidies McEwen
4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, Under
Handicap of Cold

John Topper, '40, outbattled and outstaidied Bill McEwen, '41, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, to win the Faculty Cup, symbolic of undergraduate tennis supremacy, at the courts behind Cafisch Sunday.

Despite bad tennis weather—a strong, cold wind blew throughout the match—Topper displayed his finest game to succeed John R. McVey, '39, last year's winner, to the honor. Coach Joseph L. Fisher commented, "Never before have I seen Topper play so well."

Topper's game, which bases most of its success on his uncanny ability to hit the ball back to his opponent until he errs, was at its very best Sunday. Hard as McEwen would try to pass him, Topper would usually chop the ball back, and usually the volley would end with McEwen slamming the ball into the net or over the baseline.

After the first set when his offensive tactics forced all of 19 outs from Topper's racquet, McEwen never really had a chance. Topper swept through four games, dropped two, and then swept through seven more to win the second set and build a 5-0 lead in the third. In the final set, McEwen, knowing that he couldn't beat Topper at his own game, again adopted the offensive tactics that won him the first set and rallied to win four out of six games. But his effort fell short when in the tenth game Topper came up to the net and put away one of McEwen's lobs to win the match.

The stroke analysis eloquently tells the story of the match. Although McEwen's offensive tactics were successful in that he put away 32 placements and 4 aces as compared to Topper's 23 placements and no aces, Topper's steady chopping forced McEwen to make 66 errors, many more than his own 38. From this, it may be said that McEwen lost the match on his inability to get the ball over the net, because in the matter of outs Topper was the chief offender, having 39 to McEwen's 32.

Not only in the number of errors did McEwen show his unsteadiness. He committed seven double faults while the consistent Topper failed to commit a one.

Stroke Analysis.

First Set—McEwen opens service.									
Topper					McEwen				
4	1	5	2	10	4	4	1	4	2—37—4
Second Set—McEwen opens service.					Topper				
6	4	7	4	8	1	2	4	2	4—42—6
Third Set—McEwen opens service.					McEwen				
T		4	4	4	1	2	5	4—28—6	
M		1	0	1	2	4	3	1—16—2	
Fourth Set—Topper opens service.					Topper				
T		4	8	4	4	5	4	4—33—6	
M		2	6	2	1	3	6	0—20—1	
Fifth Set—Topper opens service.					McEwen				
6	4	5	3	3	4	4	1	1	4—35—6
4	2	3	5	5	2	2	4	4	2—33—4
Placements					Outs				
Errors					Aces				
Double Faults									
Topper		23	39	38	0	0			
McEwen		32	32	66	4	7			

I'd like to see Jane Austin, recent victor over Rudy Blake, battle with some of the boys in the Faculty Cup tourney. Yes, even the finalists. I bet she'd do all right. She hits a backhand a la Marble.

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The Good Old Days

By DAVE KINZER

After Saturday's 26-0 defeat, while I was walking out the main gate, I overheard a middle-aged chap, evidently an old grad, say a little sorrowfully, "It isn't like the good old days." This set me to wondering just how good the old days were. A browse through H. P. Way's book of facts and figures produced some startling revelations.

Since the 'Gators changed their athletic attitude in '32 and sent a simon-pure team on the field, they have won only fourteen games. Not including this season, that is an average of only two wins a year. In the same time they have lost 28 games and tied 5. Up to the '32 season our cumulative record was a very respectable 129 won, 107 lost, and 22 tied. Now it is not so good. All this is certainly revealing evidence on the effect of subsidization.

Just as surprising is the fact that our gridders, after 43 years of football, have yet to go through a season undefeated and untied. Several times we have come close. In 1913 we had a string of seven straight wins which included a 17-0 conquest of Carnegie Tech, but we were nosed out in the finale by Grove City, 9-8. In '14 and '17 ties marred our dreams of a perfect season. In '23 we again won seven and lost one.

Wicked was the word for our schedules from the middle twenties up to '31. During that time we played such teams as Pitt, New York U., Colgate, Boston U., Dartmouth, and West Virginia. Never did we emerge victorious from these battles with major teams. The closest we ever came to victory was in '26 when we held Pitt to a 9-7 score. One-sided scores such as N.Y.U.'s 85-0 win over us in '27 and Dartmouth's 43-14 victory in '31, probably helped eliminate subsidization and soften our schedules.

Despite the fact that we dropped all our games to major opponents that era probably best fits the title, "good old days". From '28 to '31, the years when Bob Garbark, present Cub catcher, played in the backfield, Allegheny won 18 games, lost only 10, and tied five. In his senior year Garbark, who now resides in Meadville, won honorable mention on several All-American teams and was the fifth highest scorer in the east.

The schedules in that era contrast sharply with those Allegheny played shortly after the sport was adopted here. In 1898 when the 'Gators played their first full schedule, and it was really full to the extent of twelve games. They scheduled such empyro teams as Meadville High School, the Erie Athletic Club, and Oil City. It was Allegheny's first good season—they had won 8, lost 2 and tied 2.

Too bad for the Phi Psi's that Bill Carlson's 10 hours of classes isn't enough to qualify him for intramurals. His 69 out at Conneaut would have jumped their stock considerably.

John Topper's rise in the tennis world has been meteoric. Not until the summer after his freshman year did he begin playing. Now, according to Faculty cup results, he swings the meanest racquet in school.

Fans thought the weather situation at the football game was bad, but the soccer game would have been much worse if it hadn't been postponed. It would have been a very cold water polo game, no less.

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L.G. McLaughlin	Hickernell
C. Terry	Long
R.G. Espey	Shuster
R.T. Pennock	Burkett
R.E. Henry	Hays
Q.B. Bloom	Cook
L.H. Sinclair	Hartwell
R.H. Barefoot	McKnight
F.B. T. Boyer	Marasco

Score by quarters:
Hiram 6 7 0 13—26
Allegheny 0 0 6 0—6

Scoring: Bloom 3, Barefoot, Hartwell. Extra points, Bloom 2.

Substitutions: Allegheny—Dotterer, Davies, Peifer, Barry, Evert, Saylor. Hiram—W. Boyer, Bury, Cooper, Hoffman, Hollinger, Jordan, Leppert, McCaughney, Whitehouse.

Referee—J. R. McFee, Youngstown, Ohio.

Umpire—K. L. Heider, New Brighton.

Linesman—K. F. Abele, Erie.

GROVE CITY SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

The soccer game scheduled to be played between Allegheny and Grove City at Grove City last Friday was postponed until yesterday due to the fact that the recent rains had submerged the Grover field.

The postponement puts two games on the Allegheny schedule this week since the next game to be played is with Oberlin this Friday at Montgomery field.

It will be the season finale for our booters. The season so far has been very successful, resulting in two wins, a tie, and a defeat for our boys, and it promises to end brightly, because the squad looks to be in very good shape.

Captain Alex Hart, whose injury kept him out of the Rochester game, will definitely be in the line-up for the remaining two games.

BLOCK "A" CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Plans for the coming year were formulated by the Block "A" club in their initial meeting last Wednesday. Preparations for the annual Spring sport banquet are already in progress. This is the function which climaxes the sport year and it is planned this year to have the festivities on a large scale.

A program committee, consisting of Alex Hart, '40, chairman, William Scarpitti, '40, and William McEwen, '41, was selected to arrange interesting programs for later meetings. It is proposed that sport films be shown at the gatherings.

Professor H. P. Way, director of athletics, was present at the meeting and advised the group.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 8 in Cochran lounge at 7 p. m.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HIRAM WINS IN MUD, 26-6, OVER 'GATORS

Terriers Capitalize on Allegheny's Many Fumbles

Three games to go, and still Allegheny hasn't won. There are three more hurdles, Johns Hopkins, Thiel, and Susquehanna. Two of them are tough. The other isn't so tough. To finish the season gracefully, we should win at least two of these games.

Johns Hopkins is this week's hurdle, and it looks like they will bring a good team to Montgomery Field. Last Saturday they won 12-7 over Haverford, a team which tied us in the season's opener, 13-13. In last year's game we managed to eke out a 6-0 triumph over the boys from Baltimore by the famous lateral from Cook to Ochs who grabbed the ball and chugged 60 yards to a touchdown.

The Johns Hopkins contest is quite unpredictable. Our team is still moving forward, even though Saturday's 26-6 count doesn't indicate the fact. Other figures better tell the story. We were out-rushed only to the extent of 256 yards to 223, and first downs stood only 10 to 8 in Hiram's favor. And Allegheny is getting smarter. They set up their touchdown by a couple of double shifts, the first bringing an offside penalty on the Terrier's head and the second opening things up for a Cook end skirt to the two-yard line. From there Hartwell punched it over. The offense is opening up more than it has all season.

Last Saturday both teams put on a very weird show. Although the soft mud made sure-footing impossible, both teams consistently chopped off large gains. There were passes, fumbles, and long runs galore. It is hard to compare two teams playing under such conditions. The weather was expected to be a disadvantage to Hiram in that it would slow down their "pony" backfield, but it didn't seem to stop them much. On the other hand, our linemen were expected to have an easier time in bringing them down. This didn't hold true either.

The big reason for the difference between the statistics and the score is fumbles. Allegheny misplays set up three Terrier touchdowns. In the second quarter Cook decided upon the questionable strategy of quick-kicking from deep in his territory on second down. The ball was slimy, and something went wrong. It struck Ralph Marasco on the back and Hiram recovered. They converted this error into a score.

Allegheny also had her chances, but they weren't the opportunists that Hiram proved to be. Fumbles spoiled their threats just as they had created Hiram's. On one occasion Cook rounded right end and ran fifty yards before he was tackled. On the next play Hiram recovered one of our fumbles.

Hiram won the game by using their breaks to an advantage. Only the opening touchdown could be called fully earned. They took the kickoff and promptly drove to a touchdown. The drive was culminated by Bloom's 40 yard run around right end—the side which showed glaring weaknesses all afternoon.

Too bad about Scarpitti. It seems his shoulder won't heal fast enough for him to play again this season. The team will need a good lineman in the next three games.

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Society News

By JOYCE SCHAFMEISTER

"September in the rain" had nothing on Allegheny in the snow this week-end. But despite the frigid outside temperature there was no lack of warmth within at the many parties.

Phi Kappa Psi.

On Wednesday night the Phi Kappa Psi's and the Phi Delta Theta had a smoker. They honored the girls with a serenade and then returned to the "Phi Psi" house for a much needed feast of spaghetti. Mr. Ogilvie, Dr. Long, and Mr. Hulburt were guests at the affair.

Paul B. Cares was the guest of Phi Kappa Psi at dinner on Thursday. Dunking for apples was the high-spot of the Halloween Radio Party on Saturday night. All the guests attended in costume of various natures. Mr. and Mrs. Seely and Mr. Ogilvie were the chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta.

Saturday night the "Phi Dels" had a Halloween Radio party in costume. Many couples attended the affair in costumes depicting modes of life on campus and off. Dr. Green and Miss Betty Blair Hanson were chaperons at the party.

Jack Haberman, '39, and Jack Caster were week-end guests of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. and Mrs. W. Klingensmith and daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Gelbach were guests of Phi Delta Theta at Sunday dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pennsylvania Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual pledge dance on Saturday night. Soft lights and sweet music by the Towne Club furnished background for the affair. The programs were large gold fishes. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Irvin were the chaperones.

Bill Stewart, '38, was the week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Chi Rho.

"Baby Me" was the theme song of the Alpha Chi Rho boys at their pledge dance on Saturday night. In the true spirit of the Baby Party the pledges

Remodeled Carnegie Hall Exhibited

(continued from page 1)
chemistry welcomed the guests and introduced chemistry instructor H. S. Rhinesmith, who gave a lecture and demonstration on glass and glass blowing, a field in which he is recognized as a competent amateur.

Dr. Rhinesmith discussed his subject by outlining the history of glass from Biblical times to the recently developed Corning "flame" glass, which is the nearest substance to quartz yet discovered. He illustrated his lecture with slides showing old methods of blowing glass as compared with modern machine methods. Dr. Rhinesmith ended his demonstration by making glass grapes and other ornaments.

Refreshments, consisting of doughnuts and cider, served in beakers and drawn from the distilled water jug, were served.

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Maurice Evans Plays "Hamlet"

(continued from page 1)
nize Mady Christians who was the queen, or Carmen Matthews who portrayed Ophelia. Henry Edwards' King Claudius was marvelous.

The cast is much the same as that of *Richard II*, for Mr. Evans tries not to throw too many people out of work at the close of a play. All except Mr. Evans and Mr. Edwards are Americans.

Hamlet will continue on the road for another four weeks before returning to New York. When the play ends, he will begin another, but not Shakespeare again for awhile.

After you have seen this rendition of *Hamlet*, you will feel, somehow, that William Shakespeare must, too, be applauding Maurice Evans and calling him back for another curtain call.

Prof. Benjamin Spoke At Sophomore Banquet

(Continued from page 2)
Kathryn Hill, vice-president of the class, concluded the program. Songs, both college and fraternity, were sung during the evening, under the direction of Frank McKnight.

Committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Richard Graft, Dale Byers, Kathryn Hill and Dorothy Jane Konstanzer.



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"Hawaiian Nights"
JOHNNY DOWNS
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SATURDAY
"Two Bright Boys"
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHALOMEW

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"Fifth Avenue Girl"
—with—
WALTER CONNALLY
JAMES ELLISON

Panel Discussion Proves Well Attended

(continued from page 1)
of the various countries, their war preparations, their attitudes toward the United States, and the reactions of the youth to the crisis of these countries were among the aspects of the situation which were discussed.

Following the discussion, an open forum was held, in which members of the audience participated. Several interesting questions were raised including questions on the propaganda machine of the German government, and on the system of food rationing in Germany.

An interesting feature of the arrangements was the broadcast of the program to the speech studios in Arter hall through a special hook-up.

A.U.C. Plans to Curb Transgressors

(continued from page 1)
more class, and William Mooney, Robert Appleyard, Robert Hirschman, and Miriam Fay of the senior class.

Another member of A.U.C., when questioned, replied that failure to attend the meeting would result in drastic action by the group.

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Crowthers and Fay Attend Conference

(continued from page 1)
H. Popper of the Foreign Policy Assn., New York City, spoke and several informal discussion groups occupied the participants Friday. That afternoon they journeyed to Raudy, Y.W.C.A.'s cabin in the mountains for a picnic supper.

Lord Marley, of the British House of Lords, discussing the subject "What Next in Europe," headlined Saturday's general session. A tour of Frederick's points of historical interest was enjoyed during the day.

A committee was appointed to draw up reservations on the conference topic. (Ed note—See editorial, page 2.) A formal dance sponsored by the Cooperative Government Association at Hood brought to a close the active three days.

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