

C. M. A. Presents Duo-Pianists

As one of the high-lights of the 1945-46 concert season, the Meadville Civic Music Association will present a program by Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genia Nemenoff, gifted duo-pianists, tomorrow



LUBOSHUTZ and NEMENOFF

evening, November 1, at 8:15 p.m., in the Meadville high school auditorium. Allegheny college students are admitted to these concerts upon presentation of activities tickets.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, who joined forces for a concert career nine years ago, are veterans in ensemble playing. Their music led a Boston critic to say of a performance, "This piano team is the most musically rewarding of all which practice the art today. No two virtuosos ever appeared to be more in cahoots, musically, emotionally, and technically. With Luboshutz and Nemenoff there is an added quality of decidedly individualistic and usually romantic flavor". In accord with the critic's feeling, officials of the Civic Music Association invited the pianists for a return appearance in Meadville by popular demand.

Thursday's carefully selected program will include five numbers of contrasting variety. In contrast to the commonly-accepted idea that duo-piano music is based on variations of selections written for a single instrument, numerous pieces have been written by famous composers, including the five on the program. Works of Johann Christian Bach, Johannes Brahms, Frederic Chopin, Camille Saint-Saens (Continued on page 4)

Theater Party Held Nov. 3 By Christian Council

A theater party for all students will be held next Saturday evening, announced Joseph Harrison, '48, co-chairman of the recreation committee of the Allegheny Christian Council last Sunday. Those participating will meet in the women's gym in Brooks hall at 6:45. After seeing "Wilson" at the Park theater, refreshments will be served in the gym.

At the request of the national Y. W. C. A., the Christian Council plans to co-operate in a survey regarding the number of engaged, married and divorced women students on campus.

A. C. C. voted Sunday to contribute money for Russell Jones of Washington, D. C., to go as a delegate to the World Youth Conference to be held in London. Twenty-five students from the United States and representatives from 59 countries will attend this first international youth conference since the war.

Tentative plans were made to send an Allegheny student to the National Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illinois in January.

Regular A. C. C. meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month in the English seminar room of Arter hall at 3:15 p.m. Mary Louise Fulton, '48, will lead a discussion at the next meeting of the council.

A. W. S. Holds Dinner

Judges for the Hallowe'en dinner which will be held in Brooks hall tonight at 6:00 p.m. are Miss Mildred Ludwig, Miss Marjorie Kirk, and Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and the best skits presented by Caffisch, Tarbell, Beebe, Ross, and Ridge houses. Nancy Ullman, '48, is chairman.

Students wishing to attend Snafu are asked to reserve seats immediately by taking their activity ticket to the Playshop box office.

\$2500 Is Relief Goal For This Year

Twenty-five hundred dollars is the goal for the Consolidated Relief Drive announces the chairman, Jane Bell, '47. Once each year students are asked to contribute to this drive, the proceeds of which are divided among all the agencies which would otherwise be requesting gifts individually. This year the following distribution will be made:

The American Red Cross contribution goes to the Meadville Red Cross. The money helps them to carry on their war work and will aid many returning service men.

The Community Chest allotment goes to the Meadville Community Chest; the money this year will be given to the National War Fund quota.

The Allegheny Scholarship fund has begun in order to help returning veterans. It will be used for students on this campus only.

The World Student Service Fund is made up of contributions by American students to help students of other countries who need it to carry on their education.

The United Nations War Relief fund also will be given to the National War Fund. It will do a big job in helping those countries that have been devastated and whose people have been left homeless.

The drive opens November 1. Solicitors will have pledge cards for all students to sign. Every one is urged to give all he can for this is the only drive we have ALL YEAR!

Other officers of the Consolidated Relief Drive are: Ruth Fairley, '47, publicity chairman; Elizabeth DeWitt, '47, treasurer; and Glenna Miller, '47 and Nancy Brewster, '48, chairmen of solicitors.

Pinocchio Is Announced As First Puppet Play

Pinocchio, the first children's play which will be presented in the Playshop, November 16 and 17, is a puppet show now under rehearsal.

Members of the cast are: Pinocchio, Barbara Webb, '48 Gepetto, Robert Tidmarsh, '47 Fox, Mary MacNiven, '46 Blue Fairy, Martha Walthal, '49 Cat, Martha Walthal, '49 Candlewick, David Nichols, '49 Showman, Charles Beisel, '48 Coachman, Charles Beisel, '48 Harlequin, Charles Beisel, '48 Puppet manipulation and set arrangements are being directed by Mr. Paul Kozelka. Miss Ann Blaguer is in charge of voices for the performance. Posters for distribution on the campus and in the Meadville grade schools are being constructed under the direction of Miss Miriam Brubaker.

Although the story of Pinocchio, the typical bad boy who doesn't like school, is generally intended for children, the fascinating puppets and their delightful maneuvers will be entertaining for all ages.

Walt Disney produced Pinocchio in movie form with the use of animated cartoons some time ago, and is re-issuing the film for distribution at the present time.

Ditty Wins First In Contest

Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, representing Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity, won the first prize of \$5 in the Women's Extemporaneous Speech contest, held Monday night, October 29. Dorothy Brandow, '48, of Theta Upsilon was winner of the \$3 second prize. Sallie Lou Connor, '47, representing Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the third prize of \$2.

Other speakers were Julianne Purvis, '48, Alpha Gamma Delta, talking on "Placement Testing in Industry"; Phyllis Fairbanks, '48, Alpha Xi Delta, "Socialized Research"; Eleanor Laughlin, '48, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Delinquency and the War"; and Yolanda Trucco, '46, Independent Women's Association, "The Eternal Social Problem".

"Marriage and Career" was the subject of Mildred Ann Ditty's speech. Dorothy Brandow spoke on "The Racial Problem". Sallie Lou Connor used "The Negro Problem" as her topic.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Chester A. Darling, Mr. Horace T. Lavelly, and Mr. Paul B. Cares, using a six-section plan as the basis of consideration. One to nine points were awarded for each: material, organization, use of language, voice usage, physical reactions, and adjustments to the situation. Speeches were from five to seven minutes long. Notes contained no more than 50 words.

Melvin Furman, '47, of Philadelphia, sponsors of the contest, presided as chairman.

Freshman Writing Contest Entries Due By November 5

All entries for the freshman writing contest, sponsored by the Literary Magazine, must be submitted on or before Monday, November 5.

Any form of original creative writing will be considered. The manuscript must be typewritten. No name should appear on the manuscript but should be placed in a separate envelope attached to the entry. Entries should be deposited in the slot marked Registrar's office on the first floor of Bentley hall.

Two prizes of five dollars will be awarded, one for the best prose contribution and one for the best poetry contribution. One prize of two dollars and fifty cents will also be awarded for an entry of merit in either field. If the judges do not consider any entry worthy of an award, no prize will be given.

Some of the best contributions will be published in the next issue of the Literary Magazine.

Freshman Class Will Hold Elections In Chapel Nov. 2

Freshman class elections will be held Friday afternoon in the chapel, it was announced by Caroline Arntzen, '46, chairman of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council election committee, at the A. U. C. meeting last Sunday evening.

The membership discussed the apportionment of the funds obtained through the Consolidated Relief drive which opens Thursday. The possibility of flooding the tennis courts this winter for ice skating was also discussed.

Playshop Presents "Snafu" Next Week

Hilarious Production Features Problems Of Youthful Returned Hero

Percy Grainger Gives Concert On November 8

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, will present a concert at Ford Memorial chapel on November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882. From the ages of six to ten he studied piano under the tutorage of his mother. He then studied with Louis Pabst, appearing publicly at the age of ten. By the time he was twelve he had earned enough money in concerts to go with his mother to Germany for further musical studies.

In 1901, they settled in London and Grainger toured England, Australia, South Africa, Holland, Scandinavia and other European countries.

When Edward Grieg, the great Norwegian composer, first heard Grainger play, he expressed his admiration for the Australian, who was 24 years old at the time, in many newspaper articles, thus making the name of Percy Grainger a household word in Scandinavia. Grainger was praised for playing Grieg's Norwegian Peasant Dances with perfect rhythm and modulation of tone—something which few Norwegian musicians could do. Concerning Grainger, Grieg wrote "Even among the very greatest pianists I do not know one that could compare with him. But all comparison fails when we deal with the truly great. What is nationality? I wrote Peasant Dances that none of my countrymen could play, and here comes this young Australian who interprets them as they should be interpreted. He is a genius such as we Scandinavians must love".

Although Bach has been his favorite composer, Grainger has also been a consistent champion of the moderns, being the first to play Debussy, Ravel, Cyril Scott, Delius and Guion in many lands.

As a composer, Grainger is no (Continued on page 4)

Trustees Approve New Alumni Program

An extensive new alumni program was recommended by Allegheny's general alumni association board of directors and approved by the college board of trustees at a meeting on Homecoming day.

Establishment of an endowment fund to finance alumni activities and the employment of a full time alumni officer director were projected by action of the two boards.

During the discussion of the plan which was introduced to the trustees by Mr. Albert F. Munhall of Cleveland, it was decided a new and distinctive name such as the "Allegheny Loyalty Fund" was called for to designate a change in the scope and purpose of the fund.

The purpose of income from the endowment fund was set up as follows:

1. Financing of all phases of alumni activities and general public relations including establishment of an alumni office and a fulltime director of alumni activities;
2. The establishment of Loyalty Fund scholarships through gifts specifically designated for this purpose or whenever, in the judgment of the board of directors, the income from the fund exceeds the needs of its primary purpose;
3. Such other purposes as may be designated and approved by the board of directors of the association.

This adoption of a wider scope for the alumni office and alumni fund is in keeping with last year's revamping of the college administrative organization into three divisions—curriculum, public relations and financial. The change was completed with the arrival of Mr. Cuthbert Hurd, dean of the college.

The following officers were re-elected at the annual trustees' meeting: Mr. Sumner Nichols, Erie, chairman; Mr. Paul Sturdevant, New York City, vice-chairman; Mr. Leo H. McKay, Sharon, secretary, and Mr. L. J. Long, treasurer.

The First National Bank of Meadville was named as investment trustee.

Mr. Layton Carnahan, of North (Continued on page 4)

A boy hero whose post-war problem is his family is a brief description of the content of Snafu, a rough and ready comedy which will be presented at the Allegheny Playshop beginning next Tuesday, November 6, and playing through Saturday, November 10.

Since calls for reservations are expected to be large, students are asked to reserve seats immediately by taking their activity tickets to the Playshop box office.

Snafu has had a long run in New York and in other large cities, and recently was made into a movie by Columbia pictures. The New York "Herald Tribune" calls it "a hit . . . rough and ready comedy, chock full of honesty and laughter".

The situation is normal, but gets all fouled up when Ronald Stevens, a sixteen year old war veteran with the Purple Heart comes home to his California family. The misunderstanding and confusion of his family and friends lead to so many hilarious comedy scenes that the play becomes one of the laugh riots of the year.

All kinds of characters are introduced in the course of the play, from the Mexican cook Josephina to the pompous senator who sees in Ronald excellent material for stirring addresses to his constituents.

In addition to some of the funniest characters ever to appear on the Allegheny Playshop stage, Snafu has a double romantic interest which is important—Ronald's interest in Kate, his fifteen year old sweetheart from next door, and Pfc. Danny Baker's concern about Laura Jessup, a reporter from the local college paper.

The production, directed by Mr. John Hurlburt, head of the speech and drama division, is set in the California home of a middle-class family. The set for the play is designed by Mr. Paul Kozelka, member of the speech and drama faculty.

Leading roles in Snafu are taken by Charles Johnson, '49, who plays Ronald Stevens, the under age veteran; Joan Peters, '48, as the girl friend from next door; Graciela Jimenez, '48, doing the role of Josephina, the Mexican housekeeper; Eilanna Bent, '46, as Ronald's attractive and confused mother; William Crabbe, '49, playing Ron's nice and equally confused father; Jack Hawes, '46, in the role of Pfc. Danny Baker, Ron's chum; and Refice Binder, '48, as Laura Jessup, Danny's romantic interest who likes the idea.

Other important sustaining parts in the show are done by Mack Cook, '48, as the high school principal, Mr. Taylor; Julianne Purvis, '48, as Kate's worried spinster Aunt Emily; Henry Bates, '49, as Senator Ford, to whom every livingroom in America is a potential soap-box; Philip Hultman, '49, as the Legionnaire; Jean Montgomery, '47, as Mrs. Garrett; Ray Himes, '49, the detective; and Robert Tidmarsh, '47, as Colonel West.

Stocking Dance Climaxes Leap Week

Allegheny leap week, sponsored by the sophomore class is the week of November 5-10. An all-college affair, leap week reverses "dating" prerogatives and gives the women a chance to date their "secret passions". Along with this prerogative, the women must undertake the financial and social responsibilities, so long the burden of the male. Men are asked not to make their own dates this week.

This week of gynocracy is highlighted by a stocking dance, November 10, in Montgomery gym at 9:00 p.m. Couples will check their shoes at the door, and dance to recordings sans shoes, sans blisters, sans aching feet.

The sophomore class committee working on some type of entertainment to be presented during intermission is: Gerald Liebman, president; Audrey Jean King, vice-president; Dorothy Dittmer, treasurer; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Deanne Blythe, Dick Shaner and George Hopkins.

Announcement

War bonds and stamps will be sold at the desk in Brooks' lobby Mondays and Wednesdays at noon, October 31 through December 1.

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MORE MONEY MATTERS

Money seems to be a good topic for editorials, since the problem of how to elasticize allowances, salaries, etc. is always very much with us. Last week an explanation of allotments from the Allegheny Undergraduate Council to your various organizations was given. This week a plea for allotments from you is the subject at hand.

These allotments or donations will be requested by solicitors for the Consolidated Relief fund which begins tomorrow. The sum which is collected will be apportioned among five organizations.

A world inhabited by too many hungry people and homeless people and poorly-clothed people and ignorant people doesn't stand much chance of being a peaceful world. Something must be done and can be done to alleviate this situation.

Perhaps the above statements are too generalized to make much of an impression. So to be specific, when it boils down to deciding whether your fifty cents will be spent for a movie or to help buy soy bean milk to keep a starving student alive, which will you choose? When it boils down to deciding whether a steak dinner or clothing for a homeless refugee is more important, which will you choose?

The choice, it is hoped, is obvious. Obvious, yet last year the quota set was not reached. It was not reached, because too many students were unwilling to contribute and because too many students who pledged to contribute failed to live up to their contracts. This may have been partially the fault of some solicitors who did not perform their jobs well, but it was mostly the fault of the non-contributors.

An Alleghenian in service wrote a letter to the Campus last year in which he criticized the student body because we had failed to meet this quota, thus indirectly failing those who were fighting for us. Will there be an excuse for such a letter being written this year?

J.A.H., '46

CALLING ALL KNITTERS

An urgent request for students to assist in meeting the Meadville Red Cross quota of 125 layettes for needy peoples of European countries has been made. However up to the present time the response has been very poor. The college unit failed last spring to fill its share of this quota to the extent of 110 baby bonnets and 66 pairs of baby booties. It is this share that we are asked to fill now.

The end of the war does not give us reason to turn our backs to Red Cross work and relief, which was stressed as being so vital to the war effort. The same work and assistance is just as vital to the peace effort. Leaders of our day have told us many times that the winning of the war was only part of the struggle. The winning of the peace is also a "must" if we are to live in a peaceful world. And that is where we can do our part now. No matter how small a part knitting for the Red Cross may seem, or how removed it may seem from the actual problem of reconstruction, it is an essential part of the problem of helping the European peoples resume a normal life as possible.

There is still a great need for a Red Cross unit on the campus and knitting is one of the many phases of the work of that organization. Last year at the time the Red Cross unit was established on campus, enthusiastic support was given by the student body. Now that the war is over what has happened to that enthusiasm which was so forthcoming only a few months ago? Let it not be said that the college cannot fill its knitting quota or that we are not supporting the other phases of the work expected from our campus Red Cross unit.

J.E.R., '46

Hallzapoppin'

by Hall G. Van Vlack, Jr.

There's one campus group I promised to burn this week. I was enjoying a late-evening coffee in the grill when three girls moved in to the next table and opened a large box of doughnuts. Being ignorant of the setup I looked covetously at the doughnuts (glazed) three or four times but was ignored. Finally I said, "Boy—they sure look good!" There was no immediate response but after a bit, as though under unwanted obligation, one of them said, "Want some?" This was very nice. I made sure of sociable apologizing, I selected three, feeling very grateful indeed. As soon as I had committed myself by taking a bite, off came the sheep's clothing.

"That'll be ten cents!" snarled the Cwens.

The food here is better cooked, better served and better tasting than before the war. I'll swear to that. But—I'm hungry! Besides the three regular meals I have to support myself with toast and bacon at ten, hamburger at three and perhaps spaghetti and meatballs at eleven. The GI Bill does not provide for that and the financial situation is getting critical. A person could campaign for more food on the plates but the Brooks bird eaters leave half as it is—while strong men at the next table faint from hunger. The bird eaters might be good enough to toss untouched chops and the more solid potatoes over their shoulder. One might get permission to salvage around the kitchen after a meal but there's a matter of pride concerned. So far, the best idea is to pull a "combat-veteran" on 'em. I could stagger to the kitchen clutching at my throat, muttering, "Combat! . . . food . . . couldn't . . . eat . . . nerves . . . ghost of my former self!" Then, assuredly, I'd have a special three-helping platter each dinner. Don't think I wouldn't do that, either, except that in combat I happened to gain a full ten pounds.

You've seen these tables at dinner suddenly disintegrate into helpless laughter. This is the verbatim report on one such debacle:

Al Phillips: (wiping his tie) "They ought to make a gravy-proof tie."

Kurt Johnson: "Yeh—then it'd run onto your pants."

Phillips: "Well, how about gravy-proof pants?"

Johnson: "That'd make a heck of a mess on the floor."

Phillips: "What's the matter with gravy-proofing the floor?"

There was a long pause while the table considered the problem of

Alpha Chi Omega announces the engagement of Carol Waechter, ex '46 to T-Sgt. Edgar Gaston. The Alpha Chis held a party in their rooms on Tuesday evening, October 23, in honor of Mrs. L. E. Moore.

Alpha Gamma Delta held a tea in their rooms for the wives of faculty members on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta held their annual father's weekend last Saturday and Sunday. The fathers were entertained at a party in the rooms on Saturday night. A banquet was given for them on Sunday afternoon at the Venango inn. Special guests for the week-end were Mr. Guy Buckingham, Mr. Chester Darling, Mr. Allan B. Edwards, Mr. Frederick F. Seely and Mr. Dale E. Thomas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house for all upperclass women on Friday night in their rooms. Alice Herbert, ex '47, was a recent guest.

spilled gravy with no place to go—floating about the air, perhaps, unless the air were gravy-proofed in which case the gravy would have to cancel out entirely. It staggered the imagination. When the belly-laughs had settled down to a few coughs, Phillips offered the proposition of "Tie-proof gravy."

It was not discussed.

A little while before the war (that's War II) a male student assumed woman's clothing and spent a good share of the evening wandering around unnoticed in Brooks. He wrote it up anonymously in the humor magazine. There was much dither about it. That gave me a thought and somewhere in my files is the beginning of a furrow-browed article on this theme: "The days of adventure are past. No new worlds to conquer. Nothing to brave." Then came the eulogy on this Brooks burglar—he Dared to Flout Convention and in doing that found about the only adventure left. I mentioned the incident to a co-ed here, thinking to elicit at least a "No! Not really!!" but she said simply, "Oh, that's been done at least twice since then." Getting a bit monotonous, apparently. Men all over the dorm, eh? Better look at your sorority sister a little closer. Might be more than one reason for the man-shortage.

"THIS IS SERIOUS"

by Lynn Uhlinger

As I sat in my quiet room, under the sorority rooms, over the pine room, next to the swinging doors and the telephone and across from the showers, I thought of the two or three mistakes I've made, and I felt like a five-year-old girl who looked up at her mother and said, "I wish I had my life to live over again." Then I thought how grateful I would have been, when I was a freshman, if someone as important as I am today had taken the time out to give me some tips on how to live at a college and have everybody like you even at the end of the year. I was tempted to make you find out these little things the hard way, when I remember a person very similar to myself who sacrificed his time to record his mistakes that posterity might benefit. If Benjamin Franklin did it, why shouldn't I?

Now I am about to give you freshman girls some little tips on matters you would have otherwise had to learn through years of experience—"mull through", as Dr. Buckingham would say. And I want you to think nothing of it. I really wouldn't expect any of you to treat

me to a coke in the Grill, in return for all I am doing for you. I've always wondered what these cokes taste like, which I haven't been able to afford since I am supporting our family as it is.

Now when I came to college I was good looking, intelligent, smooth—(We had to cut some of this out due to space limitation.—ED.) With all of this I had yet to learn the following things before I was able to become the outstanding student at Allegheny. For your benefit I record—

How To Win Friends

1. If you were extremely popular in high school (or if you weren't, just pretend) tell the girls in your dorm about it. Nothing impresses them more.
2. If you want to get to know the seniors get into the lunch line with them.
3. Show other girls that you think they have good taste by borrowing their clothes frequently.
4. If you want dates stick close to your room and study. You'll be discovered. As my mother told me—I quote from memory—"Fellows may seem to like these girls who get around, but you wait. They always end up with a girl like you, who can talk to them intelligently about quantitative inorganic analysis or climatic conditions of Afghanistan." I am still waiting, but I have all the confidence in the world in my mother's philosophy.
5. When you have a feast for the girls, don't leave anyone in the position of feeling obligated. Pass a collection plate around.

And Influence the Faculty

6. If you are considering majoring in psychology, don't laugh at Dr. Buckingham's jokes. He only tells them to test your intelligence.
7. If you have some really solid new hot record, take it to Miss Skinner's apartment and play it for her till it's worn out—the hotter the better—she'll love it.
8. If you are taking a German course and want Miss Ludwig to feel warmly toward you, by all means go to her class with curlers in your hair.
9. Copy all term papers directly from a good book. If the professor finds out that you knew that an authority on the subject could say it better than you could have, he'll give you a 95 for your humble attitude.
10. Tell your advisor that you don't think you'll bother taking required courses. He'll admire you for having a mind of your own.

I am too modest to suggest that these should be called the "Freshman's Commandments," but I think they should be. Any resemblance between my writings and those of George Bernard Shaw is probably because we're both geniuses.

SOCIAL WHIRL

By SIS and TIPPY

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the other pledge classes at a "Holiday inn" party Tuesday night. Friday night the big sisters took their little sisters to the Willows for dinner.

Theta Upsilon held its annual father's weekend last weekend. An informal party was held in the rooms on Saturday evening with Mr. John Cavelti and Mr. John McMahon as guests. The girls entertained their fathers Sunday afternoon at the Beacon inn, followed by a smoker in the rooms.

Catherine Cavelti Africa, '43, was a week-end guest of the T.U.'s. Ida Preston, '41, national secretary of Theta Upsilon, was a guest of her chapter this week.

The chapter entertained its pledges at a banquet on Wednesday evening at the Kepler hotel.

The engagement of Jane MacIntyre, '44, to James McCoy, '44, has been announced.

A recent guest of Delta Tau Delta was Kinkaid Smith, ex '43.

Phi Gamma Delta held a banquet for their pledges at the Beacon Inn on Wednesday night. Claire Burn, '49, recently pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

A recent guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was Oakland Bailey, ex '46.

ARSENIC

Oh my aching back and shades of Erie. Your wandering arsenic reporters went travelling this week-end in search of some different pursuit for Alleghenians. We found it, while talking to an old friend of ours. He has a big scheme which we think might be applicable for us. It's a united kingdom. The first step is to go out and collect one dollar each from ten thousand people, which will give us ten thousand dollars. All people eager for soliciting please see Dr. Long immediately. Next we should elect someone for a "guiding light." Or "keeper of the kingdom." John Hawes and Jimmy Weber are both running for this and Bud Waite is considering it. As I understand it from what our friend told us, the main job of the guiding light is to keep the women happy. The men, it is supposed, are capable of keeping themselves happy. But just in case they aren't we have elected ourselves as cherubics, in keeping the boys happy. To put it even more bluntly what it means is that we have first choice on what men need to be made happy. There are several assistant cherubic positions still open. You may apply for that position through Ellen Wiggins, who is chief cherub in charge of the personal department. The purpose of the united kingdom has not been formally announced. As soon as the ten thousand dollars is all in the guiding light will announce the plan for Paradise on Earth or take the first train south. But we old cherubs promise to safeguard your money even if it means a winter in Florida for us. Further developments will be passed on to you as they come in.

FLASH!!!

Next Saturday night another dance is being given and thank goodness for a change the boys are going to sit around and wonder if they are going to get a chance to go. We feel as if our chance has come at last. Already we are getting the beam on who the two lucky fellows will be. We have been getting ourselves in condition and our track time is the best on the campus. I just don't see how we can miss even if it means chasing them until they are exhausted. The best of it all is that there is no worry about the danger of our stepping on our dates' feet. As the Reader's Digest says, "No sooner did I ask him to dance than he was on my feet." Well, as I was saying, this worry has been eliminated by the simple process of removing the shoes. I understand that the custom is a very popular one among the Dutch. So you can look forward to your evening without worrying about broken arches and come home tired but happy, shoes in hand.

Potpourri

Los Caimanes initiated twelve new members on Tuesday evening, October 23. They were: Marjorie Nelson, '48, Jean Raeburn, '49, Rosella Forkey, '49, Lois Kemp, '49, Alice Koklauner, '49, Mady Hopper, '49, Marian Stanger, '47, Harriet Orth, '48, Betty Borgh, '48, Nancy Reed, '46, Manuel Chiunti, '49, and Mr. Joseph F. Begin. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 25, in Arter hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Hawes, '46, has been appointed publicity chairman of the Literary Magazine.

Students interested in making posters for the publicity committee of the college Red Cross unit are asked to sign up on the Brooks hall bulletin board or to contact Janice Hanley, '46, Walker hall.

Music club, newly-formed organization (Continued on page 4)

Campus Close-Ups

Robert Hopkins, one of the first World War II veterans to return to Allegheny, holds the position of president of the Men's Undergraduate council this year.

Bob, or "Hoppy", as he is popularly called, attended Allegheny for one semester before the war. As a Sea Marine he saw overseas duty, and was honorably discharged in August, 1944.

Returning to school last fall, he took an active interest in campus events. He was a member of the Singers, and spent much of his spare time working in the Playshop. He also was president of Phi Kappa Psi, and has been re-elected to that office this year. His membership on the M. U. C. last year gave him the experience necessary for the presidency.

"Hoppy" is a pre-medical student majoring in biology and chemistry. Upon graduating he hopes to attend medical school at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

A graduate of Union high school in Girard, Pennsylvania, Bob now lives in Erie. He declares that football is "his game", but he also takes an avid interest in fishing, while admitting that it is a "lazy man's sport".

The major aims of the Men's Undergraduate council for this year, as stated by the president, are to cultivate better inter-fraternity feeling and to co-ordinate the fraternities into a united whole. The M.U.C. plans to foster more fraternity activities on campus, and to sponsor at least three inter-fraternity sings during the semester.

As the leader of one of Allegheny's major governing groups, Bob takes a real interest in his work. Here's wishing him success!

W. A. A. Plans Hockey Playday

An annual event, the play day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will take place Saturday, November 10. Three schools have been invited to participate.

Hockey tournament practice began Monday, October 22, and will continue through next week with games beginning the second week in November.

Joan Zook, '47, vice president of W. A. A., is general chairman and coordinator of athletic programs. Patricia Reichard, '47, who is in charge of upperclass teams, and Barbara Davies, '49, who is in charge of freshman teams, are the coordinate managers of season sports.

Debating Coaches' Hold Conference

"Reorganization of High School Debate Leagues" will be discussed by 15 high school debate coaches of western Pennsylvania at a conference sponsored by Philo-Franklin union at Allegheny college on November 9. After supper in Brooks dining room, the delegates will meet in Arter hall to reorganize the three pre-war leagues in this district and make plans for the annual high school debate tournament to be held here, April 5 and 6.

Other Philo-Franklin sponsored activities will include the first in a series of inter-collegiate debates to be held November 17, at Geneva college, Beaver Falls. Two Allegheny teams will be present, the varsity team and another to be made up of freshmen.

On November 15, there will be an all-college round-table discussion on a topic to be announced later.

The Finer Things of Life

By Helen Boumbach '48



"SEVEN NO TRUMP"



by GERALDINE WALLACE and GLADYS FLEMING

On Saturday, June 9, 1945, a ship was launched at the Permanent Metal Corp. in Richmond, California, and christened by Mrs. Guillenio Belt, wife of the Ambassador to the United States from Cuba—the "S. S. Allegheny Victory".

She left San Francisco on July 26, 1945, on her maiden voyage, with orders to proceed to Eniveto in the Marshalls. Further routing has brought the ship to Ulithi-Atoll in the Carolinas where I recently met her lying peacefully at anchor—after some forty days still waiting orders! She's indeed, a beautiful ship—very well cared for and very ably commanded by Captain John M. O'Brien.

As far as I know, I am the first Alleghenian to board her but upon doing so I found our meeting nearly as wonderful as meeting an Alleghenian—especially when I read her engraved name plate in a picture in the saloon:

"S. S. Allegheny Victory"

Named by the U. S. Maritime Commission for Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The cadets aboard I recognized as being from the same basic school as I had been at, in San Mateo, California, and so again the friendly atmosphere was increased. The library

which you students donated was quickly mentioned with an air of pride and you can be sure that it is very much appreciated by all who man her.

Where she will proceed from here is as indefinite as where the hundreds of other ships might go—including the "S. S. Joplin Victory" on which I sail. But being a product of the latter part of this war—and thus a better ship—you can be sure that she will make a good bid for post war trade—and continue to be a ship Alleghenians can be proud of.

William E. Walker.

On October 9, 1945, Brigadier Gen. Paul W. Johnston, '14, was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal for his more than three years of distinguished service in handling purchases for the

Continued on Page 4

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SPORTS

Waymen Lose To Thiel

by Vernon Reed

Allegheny's booters suffered their third straight loss of the season by dropping a 1-0 decision to Thiel last Wednesday afternoon at Eberhardt field.

With threatening rain overhead and a slippery, water-soaked field underfoot, both teams found the kicking difficult, and showed ragged play throughout the game. A number of free kicks were given to each side during the game as rough play became dominant.

Thiel kicked off to start the game, and after a few minutes of see-saw play were pressing the Gator goal, the visitors received a penalty kick, when Reed hit the ball with his hand during play inside the penalty area. Larry Gnomes made the boot good, and Thiel led by a 1-0 score.

In the second period, the Allegheny attack threatened strongly. Two corner kicks plus several free kicks gave near goals, but the Thiel defense tightened and the Gators remained scoreless. Continued hard play by Allegheny in the last half was of no avail. Barco and Bittner each had several nice shots blocked. The Thiel goalie was checked by the Allegheny line several times directly in front of his own goal, but offside and illegal rushing enabled Thiel to boot the ball out of the danger zone. Smoot and Fuhrer were slightly injured in the last half of play being replaced by substitutes.

Gators seeing action were:
Goalie—Kirkpatrick
Fullbacks—James, Roberts, Fuhrer
Halfbacks—McClure, Reed, Johnson, Tyler
Linemen—Barco, Bittner, Smoot, Hopkins, Kraus, Hibbard, Daniels.

Gators Tie Grove City

Allegheny's unfortunate soccer team battled a weaker Grove City eleven to a 2-2 tie in last Saturday afternoon's game at Grove City. A good size, strongly partisan homecoming crowd watched the proceedings from the stands.

In the very unreliable pre-game comparisons and computations the Gators were expected to beat the

(Continued on page 4)

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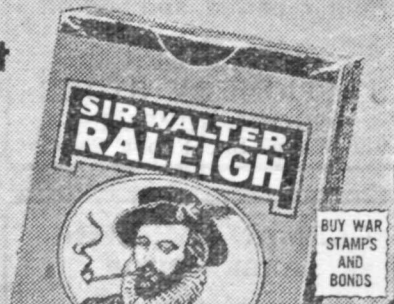
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The ... Woman's Side

by Gregory and Foster

New members of the Minor Terrapin club held their first meeting last Thursday night at seven o'clock. The next meeting will be tomorrow, November 1, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Also, on November 1 the Major Terrapin members and old Minors will report in Montgomery pool from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Because of bad weather the scheduled intramural hockey tournament has been called off until next spring; however, the hockey playday, including three schools will go on as previously announced on November 10. For this event, varsity practices have been held on Monday and Tuesday of this week and will be continued throughout the week. Candidates are asked to report at 3:15 p.m. at Eberhardt field.

Anne Hartman, W.A.A. president, recently announced that since the hockey competition has been necessarily cancelled, an indoor sport, volleyball, will begin November 5.

* * * * *

* The basketball schedule is now *
* complete and everything is set *
* for the opening practice and *
* try-outs slated for next Mon- *
* day night, November 5, in *
* Montgomery gymnasium at *
* 7:30 p.m. All men, with or *
* without experience, who are in- *
* terested are urged and invited *
* to come out for next Monday *
* night. *
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Annual Cwen
Ghost Walk Is Held

Following a tradition of many years the Cwens held their annual ghost walk Tuesday night, October 30. A ghost story, told beforehand, put the freshman women in the proper mood for the terrifying atmosphere of Wilcox hall. Corpses, ghosts, lunatics, and witches haunted the evening.

The Cwens wish to thank all sophomore women who helped in making the evening a memorable one for the freshmen.

Gators Tie Grove City

(Continued from page 3)

Grove City club by one or two goals. However, things just didn't work out that way and actually they were lucky to get off with a tie. Perhaps the shock of a dry field and a lively ball was too much for Mr. Way's "Mudders."

The starting lineup was about the same as usual except for Johnson being in at left half for Fuhrer. Frankie started this one on the bench as punishment for being a bad boy the day before. He finally went in in the second period and played the game out as a fullback. Once again the locals faced an international situation as the Grovers' most outstanding player was a lad from Columbia, South America, by the name of Valencia. So far our various opponents have included boys from Turkey, British Guiana and Colombia.

The first quarter was played to a 0-0 stalemate with neither team getting very close to a tally.

In the second period things began to break. The Grovers got the ball right in front of our thinly guarded goal and only nice saves by Kirkpatrick and a good bit of luck, good for us, prevented the Cityites from scoring. Minutes later the Gators threw in an out of bounds ball at midfield which Reed, Barco, and Hibbard took down the field, enabling Barco to shove it through the uprights. This was Allegheny's first score in four games. Things were definitely looking up when the half time found us on the heavy end of a 1-0 score.

The third quarter saw a tight defensive ball game break wide open. Seconds after the kickoff Valencia scored for Grove City to bring the score to 1 all. Then before the frame was half old the home team put over another marker when Zembower headed a corner kick past Kirk. In less than 10 minutes the Waymen saw a 1-0 advantage turned into a 1-2 deficit. However, the Gators bounced back a short while later when a Grove City player touched the ball about 10 yards past midfield on his own side. Fuhrer took aim, wound up and kicked a beautiful one right through to tie the count at 2 apiece.

There the score remained for the rest of the afternoon as neither side could get the ball across in the fourth quarter or in either of the two overtime periods played. Art Bittner was knocked out in the fourth stanza but was able to resume play in the overtimes.

The Allegheny soccer squad now faces but one more game as the Alliance clash, slated for midweek has been cancelled. The team plays its last match this Friday when they again meet Grove City, this time here at home.

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STARS and STRIPES

(Continued from page 3)

United States forces in the south-west Pacific.

While in the Pacific Gen. Johnston was the American member of the Allied Supply Council at the UNRRA conference in Australia as the personal representative of General MacArthur.

Mrs. Johnston (nee Dortha Abrams, ex '15) is also an Alleghenian as are their two sons, Paul W., Jr., '39, and James D., ex '46, both of whom are in the service.

Trustees Approve

(Continued from page 1)

East, Mr. George Graf of Dunkirk, New York, and Mr. Robert Pratt, '24, of Pittsburgh, were reelected as trustees.

Nominated in May for trustee positions, Miss Edith Rowley, Mr. Thomas B. McCafferty and Mr. E. Alexander Hill, '26, were elected. The Hon. Thomas J. Prather was reelected.

Mr. Foster B. Doane, '17, president of the Magwaflux corporation of Chicago, was sworn in as a trustee member.

Retirement of Mr. Chester A. Darling, head of the biology department, was postponed. The two factors prompting this postponement were: the advisability of "keeping up the continuity for boys returning from service," as President John Richie Schultz points out, and the forthcoming appointment of a new head of the physics department, which will be effective next year, making it advisable to stagger the first years of new department heads.

Mr. Darling, who has been at Allegheny for 35 years will thus remain on the faculty through June, 1947.

Annual reports submitted by President Schultz disclosed that:

Allegheny was able to operate without a deficit last year, despite the lowest enrollment for many years;

Last year's freshman ranked 13th among 250 high-ranking colleges in the country in the American Counpsychological test;

The student body now includes four members from foreign countries—two from Peru, one from Mexico and one from Iceland. In addition there are students from California, Idaho, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Tennessee, and many from the New York City area, in addition to the tri-state district of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

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Potpourri . . .

(Continued from page 2)

zation for all students studying music, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the oratory. Mrs. Ralph McKenzie will speak on the history of the piano. Several students will play the piano.

Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theological seminary spoke at the last meeting of the Thoburn club held Monday, October 29, in the English seminar room in Arter hall. "Westminster seminary" was the topic of Dr. Welliver's speech.

Sammy Monte's orchestra will play at the annual dance of the Men's Undergraduate council, Saturday, November 16, in Brooks hall. Women may take free 12:30 permissions. Melvin Allerhand, '46, and Charles Elliot, '47, are in charge of the affair.

New officers of Boots and Saddles are Elizabeth Mills, '46, president; Sheila Malton, '47, vice-president; Jean Singley, '47, secretary; and Barbara Laffer, '49, treasurer. A supper hike was held Tuesday, October 30.

"Captains Courageous", starring Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew, will be presented in the Playshop on Sunday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m., as the fourth of a series of six films.

Residents of Crawford household a Halloween party Saturday, October 27. Chaperones were Miss Dorothy Benfield, Mr. Jay Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozelka.

Filis Baldwin, '48, will give an art demonstration at the assembly on November 7.

Dr. Paul Ludwig of the Second Presbyterian church in Washington, Pennsylvania, will speak in chapel on November 4, at 4:30 p.m.

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Percy Grainger
Gives Concert

Continued from Page 1

and Darius Milhaud will be presented.

The program contains the following numbers:
Sonata in G: Major ———— Johann Christian Bach
Variations on a Theme by Haydn ———— Johannes Brahms
Rondo ———— Frederic Chopin
Danse Macabre ———— Camille Saint-Saens
Scaramouche Suite ———— Darius Milhaud

During their nine years together, Luboshutza and Nemenoff have appeared in more than 600 recitals in addition to solo appearances with symphony orchestras and have contributed greatly to overcoming the idea that one piano is art but two are near-vaudeville entertainment.

At the early age of 12, Luboshutz won a place for himself in music. A native of Russia, he was chosen as an accompanist for Fritz Kriesler when Kriesler arrived in Moscow for a concert without a pianist. He started his career as a violinist but switched to the piano to form a trio with his two sisters, who played violin and 'cello.

While studying and conducting a piano class in Paris, Luboshutz met Genia Nemenoff, a Parisian of Russian ancestry, and became betrothed to her. She had started to study the piano while a youngster and later became a pupil of Isidor Philipp at the Paris Conservatory, graduating from the institute with honors. Following graduation, she toured Europe and became a well-known concert figure. In 1929 she

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C. M. A. Presents

(Continued from page 1)

less famous than a piano virtuoso. His "Country Gardens" is a "best seller" and has broken all G. Schirmer's sales records for the last 75 years. At the present time it is selling at a rate of over 27,000 copies a year in the United States alone, while it is also appearing in British, German, Scandinavian and Australian editions. His other pieces include "Irish Tune from County Derry", and "Shepherd's Hey"; among his published compositions are "Marching Song of Democracy", "The Warriors", about forty settings of Kipling's poems and numerous settings of British, Scandinavian and American folk music. He has made a collection of folk songs from all part of the world.

enrolled in a class conducted by Luboshutz and two years later they were married, shortly after arriving in America.



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