

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 20, 1937

EDUCATORS ARRIVE SATURDAY FOR REGIONAL CONVENTION OF LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES HERE

From the citadels and outposts of liberal arts education in Western Pennsylvania, more than 125 educators and executives from 13 colleges are expected to meet on the Allegheny campus for a discussion of their mutual problems Saturday afternoon.

Representatives of Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Mercyhurst, Mount Mercy, Pennsylvania College for Women, Seton Hill, Thiel, Villa Marie, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, and Westminster colleges will assemble in the Arter Hall Playshop for a program beginning at 3:00 p. m.

President William P. Tolley will speak on "The Future of the Liberal Arts College in Pennsylvania."

Local Speakers on Program.

Another Allegheny speaker, Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, associate professor of education, will probe the "Dependence of cultural advantages upon varied family constituencies for the most desirable student body."

Particularly pertinent will be an address by President R. F. Galbreath, of Westminster College, on the question: "Should a student from a family of sufficient means to pay for a college education be given a subsidy because of high intellectual capacity or high achievement in high school?"

Discussion Groups Meet.

In a discussion to follow, contributions will be made by Edward M. Weyer, Dean of Washington and Jefferson College, James S. Kinder, professor of education at P.C.W., and Armen Kalfayan, assistant professor of romance languages here at Allegheny. Two college presidents will also engage in the symposium, Dr. E. S. Rudisill of Thiel College, and Dr. M. M. Pierce of Geneva College.

The gathering will split off into sectional meetings, headed by Dr. Frederick Henke in the education department, Dr. Julian Ross in the English section, and Professor Brennan of Westminster College leading the Art section.

Dinner and Speeches.

The convocation of educators will conclude the day's activities with a dinner meeting in Cochran Hall at 6:00 p. m.

Charles E. Prall, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak of "Forces Inherent to General Education."

To accommodate the guests, freshmen whose dining hall hours conflict with those of the dinner meeting have been requested to dine at their respective fraternity houses. Independents will eat at Jim's, the college rendezvous, at college expense.

DR. C. F. ROSS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Clarence F. Ross, vice-president of the college, will attend the William Rainey Harper Memorial Education Conference at Muskingum College on October 21-22 in connection with that school's centennial celebration.

The two-day conference will provide group study by outstanding thinkers and educators on some problems of institutions of higher learning.

Jim, Genial College Host, Is Weighty Human Interest Subject

By JANE GODARD

In its catalogue Allegheny has an imposing list of some eleven odd buildings. Odd they are, but in reality there is one building equally as important to the undergraduate that escapes this claim to fame—this is the structure that houses the establishment known as JIM'S.

The proprietor of the aforesaid institution is surnamed Jim, and about this gentleman the article is written.

It was a sunny day in the spring of 1934, when one James Oram, fresh from the wilds of Oil City, arrived in Meadville to manage the college hang-out.

Great was the astonishment among the student body. The thought of an alien, a stranger, a new face, to greet them in familiar surroundings was an unheard of thing. Yet this feeling was a short-lived one. From that day on, Jim became a campus institution.

JIM, the Jovial Host.

Jim is the personification of the jovial host, so famed in medieval literature. His personality is the impelling force behind that oft-heard remark—"Let's cut chapel and go down to Jim's."

With no aspersions about his rotund figure, he has a memory like the proverbial elephant's, remembering from year to year that Dotty likes chocolate milkshakes plain, while Jean prefers vanilla "floats."

No sketch of Jim would be complete without the mention of the feminine offspring, Nancy and Elizabeth. Elizabeth, whose advent was a notable event last year, has inherited her father's graces and has made a definite hit with everyone. With alarming alac-

rity she has stepped ahead of her famous father and now boasts at least twenty more hairs on her cherubic head than he.

Football season finds Jim one of the 'Gators' most enthusiastic rooters, but no matter what the sport, Jim is always cheering for them. After all home athletic events, it's the natural thing to rush down to Jim's and have a "Monday-morning-quarterback" session.

The eve of the homecoming game is another event in which Jim is a prominent figure. What would the snake dance be without its trek through the hangout while Jim, with a prayer in his eyes, stands behind the counter, fortified against further onslaught?

Not to be Quoted.

Some immortal statement from Jim would be a lively addition here—it adds human interest, you know—but Jim obviously doesn't believe in being quoted. He did admit, however, that his favorite words were "Please pay up your account." His ever-present generosity belies this somewhat, though, and he's more apt to say "Let it go until your check comes."

There's never a lull in one's life at Jim's. One can find people eating a belated breakfast, "brunching", studying, playing bridge, "truckin' on down", harmonizing, or waiting with bated breath for the pickel-machine to yield its melody gratis every half-hour.

Port of Missing Men.

Jim is also a one-man detective agency. If you can't find someone, it's the most logical thing to go to Jim's to find the missing. If this goes with everyone. With alarming alac-

SCHOLASTIC STANDING SHOWS SENIORS HAVE HIGHEST PLACEMENT

By HELEN HILKER

First place in scholastic records for the year 1936-37 goes to Delta Tau Delta among the fraternities and to Alpha Gamma Delta among the sororities.

The seniors of the Alpha Gamma Delta hold the highest standing of any class among the organizations, their average being 85.65, according to a tabulation released by the Registrar's Office.

Seniors are not only more mature, but more intelligent, it appears. In the total college average the senior class takes precedence over other classes, both among fraternities and sororities and among unorganized students.

Fraternity ratings by percentage average are as follows:

Delta Tau Delta	78.33
Phi Gamma Delta	78.17
Phi Delta Theta	77.99
Phi Kappa Psi	75.87
Beta Kappa	75.81
Alpha Chi Rho	73.32
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.72
Non-Fraternity	73.78

The average rating of all fraternity men in the year just completed is 75.86. Men students' total average is 75.34, while women students' rise and shine above them with a 78.47. In all classes the women's averages are slightly higher than men's.

Sorority averages stack up as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta	82.21
Alpha Xi Delta	80.87
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.78
Alpha Chi Omega	80.21
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.02
Theta Upsilon	79.97
Non-Sorority	76.46

Although Delta Tau Delta stands first among the fraternities, the seniors of Phi Delta Theta placed first among classes of all organizations, with an average of 81.99. Average for seniors of Delta Tau Delta was 76.17; for sophomores, 81.31. Seniors and sophomores of Phi Kappa Psi were nearly tied, the average being 77.70 and 77.71 respectively.

The total average of all organized students, men and women inclusive, is 77.57. Unorganized students' average is 75.55.

CLASSICAL CLUB ADDS MEMBERS TO ITS ROSTER

Four new members were admitted into the Classical Club at the meeting held a week ago Tuesday in the classical room of the library. Those initiated were Dr. William Tongue, Dr. Julius A. Miller, Mary Kennedy, and Floyd Ramsey.

Plans made during the meeting included arrangements for a picnic on October 23 at Waterworks Park, in charge of the newly appointed refreshment and social committees. Time of the meetings was altered from the second Tuesday to the first Tuesday of the month.

In the program presented, a Greek play, "The Birds", was read by the members.

The committees appointed for the direction of various work in the club were as follows: Refreshment committee, Bernice Miller, chairman, Mary Graf, Elizabeth Hoffman, Jean Siebeler; program committee, Florence Bromley, chairman, Alden Johnson, Milo Connick, Donald Reed; publicity committee, Bernice Miller, chairman, Elizabeth Aiken; social committee, Richard Kuehner, chairman, Douglas Blair, Marguerite Dye, and Alice Rothrock.

PRESIDENT TOLLEY QUOTED IN OFFICIAL WORD ON SORORITIES

With an editorial broadside directed against the women's rushing fiasco, *The Campus* this week takes resolute action in opposition to the system.

To clarify the administration's attitude on a touchy subject, *The Campus* obtains the statement of Dr. William P. Tolley, who expressed his policy in a supplement to the President's report of last May.

"Many of our alumni feel that the administration is hostile to fraternities and sororities and that it is only a question of time before the fraternity system will be destroyed at Allegheny. That, of course, is a serious misrepresentation of my views. I have no desire to eliminate fraternities or sororities, but I am extremely anxious to subordinate local loyalties to loyalty to the college, and I am also anxious to dignify the status of non-fraternity men and non-sorority women. What we want at Allegheny is a democratic spirit and a strong sense of college loyalty."

WILLIAM P. TOLLEY.

SPEAKERS WILL VIE FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS HONORS OCTOBER 22

"Does modern civilization tend to thwart the development of individuality?"

This challenging question will be the subject for fervent oratory in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest, sponsored here by Philo-Franklin Union, in Chapel Friday.

Contestants who this year will discuss various phases of the all-inclusive topic are: John Jones, Phi Gamma Delta; Charles Liggett, Phi Kappa Psi; Sam Hazlett, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Wright, Phi Delta Theta; Forest Foster, Alpha Chi Rho; Wendell Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Wrightson Togue, of the Independent Group.

Sam Ziskind and Alfred Wellons of Philo-Franklin Union are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Previous to the program, participants will go to the Chapel Oratory at 11:00 a. m. A specific subject on some aspect of this question will be chosen by lot.

Judges of the event, Dr. Elisabeth Spann, Dr. John Cavelti, and Mr. Edwin Coddington will render their decision immediately following the contest.

The winner will be presented the Delta Sigma Rho Cup on which his name will be engraved with that of last year's winner, Alfred Wellons.

With a subject whose ramifications appear so vast, the speech department indicated this week that other aspects will be considered in the women's extemporaneous speaking contest this following Friday.

NINE ONE-ACTS TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLASS

Nine one-act plays have been put in rehearsal in Allegheny playshop under the direction of the students enrolled in Mr. John Hulburt's course in play directing.

Plays will be presented as studio productions, with casts chosen from the class in play production and from the group of freshman men interested in dramatics.

Student directors have chosen the following plays:

The Artist, Helen Hahn; *A Lady and the Law*, June Sieberg; *Grandma Pulls the String*, Rose Latta; *The Boy Comes Home*, Dorothy Brennan; *The Mayor and the Manicure*, Jane Bernhardt; *Twelve Pound Look*, Betsy Robinson; *Two Crooks and a Lady*, Virginia Randall; *Rehearsal*, Martha Keefe; and *Overtones*, directed by Jean Bracken.

Next week work will be begun on four more one-act plays: *The Eligible Mr. Bangs*, directed by Betty Boltz; *Suppressed Desires*, Phyllis Freeland; *The Lost Silk Hat*, Jeannette Rose; and *Makeshift*, directed by Elizabeth Gottschall.

Libel will soon be recast with an entirely new cast and will probably be given several out-of-town performances.

On Sunday, October 17, *The Whirlwind* was presented at Simpson M. E. Church in Erie. Another performance will be given in Stone Church, Meadville, this Sunday.

PHILO-FRANKLIN SPONSORS FROSH DEBATE TEAM

Climaxing several weeks of tryouts and selection, the freshman debate squad met in Arter Speech studio for its first official meeting Thursday.

Instructor Charles E. Irwin, formerly of Oberlin College, has been selected to coach freshman debate this year.

From the score of freshmen trying out for the forensic organization through Philo-Franklin Union, the following were selected: Jean Baldwin, Mary Brock, Helen Hilker, William Kentor, Harold Winters, Everett Apt, Richard Miller, James Gettemy, Robert Oberlin, John Hutchins, Howard Gibbs, Robert Hoover.

Apt Manages Debaters.

Everett Apt was elected to manage the team for the season. His duties will include the planning of an itinerary for the usual week's tour.

Work in freshman debate is credited with two hours the second semester, when most of the actual competition takes place. The choice between debate work and speech classes is at the student's discretion.

DR. ELISABETH SPANN GIVES TALK ON FAR-EAST

One of the most widely traveled members of the faculty, Dr. Elisabeth Spann, spoke briefly at the chapel service Monday, on the Japanese-Chinese question.

The essence of her talk consisted not of personal opinion, but of facts gleaned from various sources.

ALLEGHENY'S PROGRESS IS CITED IN PRESIDENT'S REPORT AT EVENTFUL HOMECOMING DAY

With the weather fair and spirits high, alumni and trustees converged on the campus Saturday for gala homecoming events.

Of major interest was the annual report of the Board of Trustees Saturday morning.

Speaking before the trustees, President Tolley expressed a note of optimism for the work of the college during the past year.

"At the present time the college is doing much the best work it has ever done," asserted the president. "It has an exceptionally able faculty, an excellent library, an unusually alert and intelligent study body, and a well-organized program which reflects a clear understanding of education goal."

Reflecting the emphasis of the college on high scholastic standards, President Tolley continued:

Higher Demands on Students.

"We aim to admit as students only those who have an aptitude for higher learning and the capacity to profit from a college experience."

"We treat our students with consideration and understanding, but we hold them strictly responsible for the best use of their talents, and we encourage their readmission if they fail to meet our standards."

"We are, to be sure, no academic Utopia. There are still weaknesses to be corrected and reforms to be achieved. Year by year, however, we are making steady progress, and I am satisfied that in spite of limited resources and equipment, however, we are offering education advantages that in certain important aspects are not surpassed by even the best endowed of our American schools."

\$25,966 in Current Gifts.

The report revealed that gifts for current needs during the last year totaled \$25,966. These gifts included \$1,860 in connection with the Bousson Farm, \$9,175 for the purchase of the Groel Farm, and \$3,252 for the Alumni Gardens.

Gifts for endowment or permanent funds during the year totaled \$13,800.

Dean Skinner Reports.

Dean Laila Skinner outlined the work carried on by her office in dealing with women students, pointing out the emphasis placed on an analysis of each student's potentialities.

Objective tests, cumulative records of progress and achievement, health records, and all available techniques for individualizing education that can be adapted to guidance are used.

Considerable attention is being given to students whose homes are in Meadville, she said, and those who are working for room and board in homes of local residents.

Parties and gatherings for off-campus girls have been held to eliminate the feeling of being an outsider.

Dean Skinner also stressed the need for a new girls' dormitory.

Speaking of fraternities, Dean J. R. Schultz pointed out that in spite of

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

New Professors Divulge All To Campus Reporter

By MARY BROCK

Surprise is in store for Dr. Harold M. State, Allegheny's new chemistry instructor. He has been here just one month and thinks Meadville has already received more than its share of rain.

Less astonishing to Alleghenians is Dr. State's confusion about directions. "The whole town seems turned around," he complains.

Because he distinctly dislikes selecting new clothes, and especially neckties, he confesses, "I like to have people with considerable discretion give me ties. It's a real chore to buy them."

On being asked what he did with those gifts he hesitated to wear, he retorted, "That's very simple. I just give them to my brother."

Inevitably one will see Dr. State enthusiastically snapping pictures around the campus. Perhaps he will show you those he took of the Buffalo game.

An ardent football and baseball fan, he wishes the Giants could have won the series, as the Yankees have a somewhat over-rated opinion of themselves.

The Cardinals were his original preference, however, as he is from Missouri. Among his other predilections are a taste for fish, "Life" and the "Readers Digest", the color blue, and—subways. Consequently, he says he has a splendid worm's eye view of New York City.

"In European colleges, no coddling of students and educational vaudeville exists as in the United States," says Professor Julius A. Miller, Allegheny's new art department head who has studied extensively in Budapest and Vienna. "No professor must sell his course to the students in order to be a success."

He states, moreover, that everything is left to the students. No roll is taken in any of the classes, no assignments are ever made, and no text books are

used, but there are numerous tests.

Devilish Courses.

All Dr. Miller's courses were in either German or Hungarian, which, to use his own words, was "the very devil itself" to understand.

"No social life, in the American sense, exists over there," our new professor adds. Fraternities where the students get together, sing songs, and have a general frolic (as have been portrayed in our cinemas) are popular, however. In these groups are barons and counts by the score.

At first, the omnipresent militaristic parades proved a source of perturbation to him, but it became just a daily occurrence to see soldiers goose-stepping down the streets while the bands blared.

While in Budapest, the Rockefeller Foundation, just a mile from the barracks, was his home, and every morning he was awakened by martial activities.

At Swords' Points.

Dueling is common in Hungary, and Professor Miller expressed amazement at the seriousness with which they "take things". It would seem that he somehow became involved in one of these encounters although he himself is unacquainted with fencing. He prefers not to divulge the details.

To him, one of Allegheny's outstanding attributes is her vibrant and vital young president. He asserts that all college and university presidents that he has previously encountered remind one of Spanish galleons.

The Campus



OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

RUSHING TO OBLIVION

Still hotly argued in clandestine bull sessions, in informal gatherings, in washrooms, is an unsettled question which cries out like bloody murder for reform.

We refer, of course, to that comedy of errors known as the women's deferred rushing system.

The closed sophomore rushing period is over, but the feelings generated by the cumbersome system still recedescence, in words, in scowls, in satiric recures.

We think the cauterizing effect of full and immediate publicity is essential—here and now—so that by this year's impasse may we learn a lesson for the future, before ironclad rules bring the whole superstructure of social sororities crashing down in ruins.

Your editor, himself, is not a sorority man, nor has he ever been rushed by one. We view the problem with the scientific objectivity of a candid cameraman.

This much is apparent.

That for a full week, six sororities vied with lavish entertainment for the favor and support of sophomore women, and the hypocrisy of such sudden interest was only too painful to behold.

Under an elaborate diplomatic ritual laid down by the Pan Hellenic Board, sorority women might not converse with rushees between seven a. m. and seven p. m., with conversation other times restricted to non-sorority subjects.

Split parties were held, and the length of time spent in a sorority's room was intended to convey a subtle suggestion as to the degree of partiality toward that particular sorority.

"It's amazing how these petty women try to camouflage their high pressure salesmanship," you say, and we mournfully agree with you.

Lo, the day of bidding came. And those sororities who bid certain women found their choices excluded, because the women had not expressed a preference for that specific sorority. And many another women could not accept a bid from another sorority because she had optimistically indicated her preference for another exalted group. And much was the confusion that reigned, for sororities were limited to a quota of thirty members. And yet one sorority—Alpha Xi Delta—found itself without recruits.

Meanwhile, amid a debilitating round of dances and tea parties, freshman women were austere neglected while sororities saved their vacuous hypocrisies for bigger game.

We indict the present system for its pettiness, which could only be the product of a female Machiavelli's brain, for its deviousness, its ill-timed attack, and above all, for its failure to accomplish its purpose.

Your editor can think of nothing more pitiful than a social organization, a social sorority with no raison d'etra, struggling along in the throes of incipient degeneration.

Already this year we have witnessed the spectacle of a men's social fraternity withering away, its members scattered to the four

winds and the college bookstore.

The Pan-Hellenic Board will shortly meet to consider the recent innovation in women's rushing. If the Board earnestly favors continuation of sorority life, they will alter the present suicidal course, under which only two sororities attained their full quota.

But perhaps the Board may choose to continue the present imbroglio, being in this mess stepped in so far as to go back were tedious as go o'er.

Perhaps, like the Bourbons after the French Revolution, they choose to walk resolutely backward into the future, lest they see a more fateful doom ahead.

A simplification of the entire system is necessary, for the sophomore who can successfully unthread the mazes of diplomacy enveloping sorority rushing is worthy of a master's degree in military strategy.

THE CAMPUS SPREADS ITS WINGS

With this issue, "The Campus spreads its wings and cackles at the dawn.

We think it is only right—it is only just—that "The Campus" assert its destiny in adopting the six-column size and format of a full-sized newspaper. An onrushing tide of commercial advertisements makes expansion imperative.

More advertisements may mean prosperity for the advertising manager, but an articulate staff with something to say will not be cramped into a depression-sized sheet.

Thus, once again after five years, does "The Campus" expand its chest to he-man proportions.

We, the editors, have committed ourselves to the revitalization of journalism at Allegheny. If the renewed interest and eager support of forty-five students is any indication, we are well on our way toward that objective.

Our creed remains: "To present the news forcefully, clearly, crisply; to delineate realistically the personalities of the college scene; to mirror the riptide of student opinion and transmute those opinions into editorial policy; to stimulate discussion and controversy, but above all—to make you think."

Yes, "The Campus" will speak for Allegheny, but not in insipid platitudes nor sycophantic eulogies.

We hope to give you Allegheny as she is—her triumphs and her faults—so that knowing her, you may come to love her.

AS I SEE IT

BY

Sam Ziskind

AFFECTIONATE NOTE TO D. H.

So you think a discussion of international problems is too highbrow! You may be right, for war headlines are just a passing incident in the rush to scan the fashion reviews and the latest exploits of Joe Palooka.

And yet, you will agree, the hot stab of a cold bayonet in your flinching flank, when war comes that close to home, is anything but intellectual.

RIPSAW

Remorselessly, piece by piece, they hacked and hewed at the old tree by Bentley.

"She was rotten clear through," reports Mr. Verne Ploss. "The cable holding the upper branches slipped out of place, so we thought best to remove the danger."

Now only a stump remains.

It was inevitable, of course, and it had to happen. We kept thinking of Ernest Hemingway's commentary on life, that every story, every romance, that does not end with death is a lie, that death is the one finality you can be sure of.

For us, the event was more awesome than a chapel program.

CARE AND HANDLING OF PROBLEM CHILDREN:

Your editor lives in the freshman dormitory, where he can keep a finger on the pulse of the younger generation.

Major topic of discussion these days is the demand for radio privileges. "Sex equality with the women," seems to be the rallying cry.

"After all, the argument that acoustics make every noise audible is no excuse for barring radios," one of them said plaintively. "I'd rather hear melodies reverberating through the dorm than some of the weird noises which echo through the building during quiet hours."

The new A.U.C. radio in Cochran lounge is a center of attraction, where the lethal effects of a push-button age are only too apparent. Automatic tuning intrigues the curiosity of the frosh, and there is great delight manifest in pushing the buttons and watching the dial markers gallop along the illuminated runway.

Tersely, Head Proctor Benjamin expressed another slant on the problem when he said: "You know my opinion of students who require a radio to study by. Nature abhors a vacuum and that is one way of filling it."

"There are some students who, if they got their studies done at 8:00 and had to sit in their room alone, would go stark, staring mad."

"Why?"

"Because the worst company they can find is themselves."

Movie Review

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

DOUBLE WEDDING WITH ONE HUNDRED MEN AND A GIRL

If you have a ticket and optimistically expect to break the bank, the Park presents on Wednesday *When Thief Meets Thief*, an unpleasant mess of sordid situations and characters with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the bootlegger-burglar hero.

If you would rather take a chance on losing \$750.00 and see a really worthwhile picture, the Academy brings a one-day return engagement of *I Met Him in Paris*, with Claudette Colbert, Robert Young, and Melvyn Douglas.

This film combines beautifully realistic scenery, clever dialogue, and a unique kind of humor; the grand passion wabbling around on skates, skis, and bobsleds.

For Thursday and Friday night I would suggest intensive study, a coke, and some sleep—but you may disagree. If so, the Academy presents Eleanor Whitney in *Blond Trouble*—the usual tap routine, and at the Park *It's All Yours*, if you want it. Madeline Carroll, the private secretary, inherits the boss's money and uses it in an attempt to reform Francis Lederer, the good-for-naught boss's nephew. Light comedy with a weak plot is all you can expect.

The true music lovers won't want to miss *One Hundred Men and a Girl*, with Deanna Durbin, Adolph Menjou and Alice Brady.

The story concerns a plucky little girl, Deanna, who wins a job for her father and a hundred unemployed musicians. By some as yet unexplained method, she persuades Stokowski to conduct the motley crowd.

Deanna's voice and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski result in the best movie recording to date. You've got to see this.

A Park and Fifth Avenue picture, *Double Wedding*, features for the ladies, gowns by Adrienne, and for the gentlemen—Myrna Loy. It is, undoubtedly, another Loy-Powell success and need not be recommended to those who have seen before that unbeatable combination.

P.S.—It's *Fit for a King* at the Park on Saturday and also for those who are just simply crazy about Joe E. Brown.

Letters

to the

Editor

Sam Ziskind, Editor

Sir:

At thirty-three minutes after seven on Monday evening, I was shut out from Freshman study-hall in company with a group of fifteen other boys by the proctor in charge. We were told that we were too late.

With all due respect for disciplinary measures, I cannot understand why a three minute period of grace should be denied with all the arbitrary simplicity of a rigorous monasticism.

For myself, I had been at a meeting of the Independents in Cochran Hall. The three minutes in question were probably those I spent in the dormitory, laying out my assignments.

Along with others, I have found it impossible to confine my studies or any preparation of those studies into a fastidious clock-work, and I protest here, against being penalized for the petty reason of a three minute's tardiness.

Harold Winters.

Sam Ziskind, Editor

Sir:

Let trumpets trump!

At last Allegheny has a band well under way!

Last year the college purchased new instruments. Mr. Paul Inglefield, music director at Meadville High School, conducts the band, and it is under the able management of John Kemp, of the A.U.C.

To date, more than twenty candidates are out, twelve of whom are freshmen. There is a good nucleus from last year, and much more talent exists in the student body.

All prospective band members are anxious to forge ahead, but less than fifteen decent uniforms are available! The band must have the prestige and glitter that colorful uniforms afford. The surest way to obtain further support of the band is to provide the incentive of gleaming array.

Now, who will pay for the necessary regalia? The A.U.C. is financially unable.

Is there any reason why the college itself should not do this? Furthermore, is not the band a distinct attribute to the college?

Our present ragamuffin army must be abolished! Give the band a chance!

M. B.

"The more education a girl has, the less likely she is to marry. Certain surveys which have been made indicate that only 38 percent of women physicians are married. The same surveys show that 35 percent of women educators, of whom a little over 75 percent are college graduates, have married."—Dr. Ira S. Wile, M.D.

OFFICIAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All persons interested in the Varsity Swimming are requested to report for a short meeting in Coach Brickley's office Thursday afternoon, at 5:15 p. m.

Band practice this week has been set for 4:30 in the oratory. Every week hereafter, band members will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Group pictures are now obtainable in the President's office, where those who have already paid in advance may call for them. Others may purchase group pictures in three sizes—95, 75, or 55 cents.

To permit an early get-away to the Grove City game, luncheon will be served at noon in Cochran and Hurlings Hall Saturday.

If practicable, and with the consent of the administration, all classes may be shortened five minutes on Saturday. (Hear announcement in Chapel Friday.)

A chartered bus will leave Montgomery gymnasium at 12:30 p. m. Round trip rate will be \$1.00.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY:
Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

MONDAY:
H. D. Lees, Director of Health, University of Pennsylvania.

WEDNESDAY:
Dr. Glenn Crawford.

ABOUT THE TOWN

It isn't mentioned very often hereabouts, but at one time Allegheny inducted into the society of educated men, via the honorary degree route, Mr. Ernst T. Weir, of Weirton steel.

Sometimes you learn the strangest things in class. According to Sociology 5, criminal proceedings must be instituted against an insane person before he can be lodged in an asylum or institution. And according to the law, the insane man must be tried by a jury of his peers, which leaves us to wonder who's out of order now.

"I have my eye on a woman who will make a good president of the United States," Dr. Frederick Henke remarked to his Education I class. After hearing the laughter it evoked, he feared he had been misunderstood. "I mean purely a 'political eye,' he explained.

"A factor which has weakened Allegheny's strength this year is a self-imposed freshman rule, effective this fall, which makes first-year men ineligible for varsity competition."—From the *Haverford News* of October 5, 1937.

WE'RE ASKING YOU

Swing's The Thing In Student

Opinion On Favorite Rhythms

This week the inquiring reporter calls the swing to order to take their first two-minute quiz. The quiz consists of only one question: Who is your favorite dance band? Why?

VELMA ZWILLING: You can't beat the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, for super-rhythm, especially when Benny gathers his princes of swing (Wilson, Krupa, and Hampton) around him for some delightful little bit of chamber music. I listened to him all summer when he was broadcasting from the Palomar in Los Angeles, and every program was full of pleasant surprises. His new vocalist, Martha Tilton, is just as good as Helen Ward or Francis Hunt.

JOE PHILIPPBAR: "My favorite dance band is Hal Kemp, because he and his band furnish an excellent background for all exponents of the light fantastic. I like the diversity of his scintillating rhythms."

DOTTIE YOUNG: "I like Horace Heidt because he plays the sweetest trumpet in the world. I always had a weakness for a good trumpet, and that's why I go for Heidt."

MARJORIE WEIBEL: "I like Hal Kemp best. His swing arrangements really click, and he makes a very nice appearance on the stage. I've seen him at the Stanley, in Pittsburgh."

AL HOGELAND: "Benny Goodman. My reason for liking him best is that his music seems to include the smoothness and the right amount of pep for swing. Swing is the essential ingredient in the newest dance crazes that are taking the country by storm. You can't name anything better than dancing the *Big Apple* or *Peckin* or *Posin* when Goodman and his boys beat out the melody."

BILL COOK: "In opposition to the belief that swing orchestras are the only good dance bands, I like a band that is full of smooth, sweet rhythm—like Guy Lombardo's. Versatile Guy has a semi-swing style all his own, and it makes him the nation's No. 1 dance band."

RUTH STAFFORD: "I kinda like Tommy Dorsey. He has the trucking, and it makes him the nation's No. 1"

Generally Speaking

Is it true that Sonny is kept in Su-Spense?

Every year in every way the freshmen get smarter and smarter. This year only three girls flunked the student government test.

The girls at Cochran have decided the freshman waiters are the Barry's, any Way you take it.

We're wondering how Bill Faloan and Ed Marvel get pajamas long enough for their lanky forms. And who is the freshee who, bestripped in red, led his fellow classmen in a jeering Ha Ha at the sophomores.

Pin-hanging has been slow this year and our congrats slower, but here's to Dave and Betty Kay on their recent moments.

Toby Sells seems to have gone in for sports in a big way; at least, for the men that make sport history.

Since the sophomore women are dating freshmen this year (as ever) we imagine there will be a little difficulty in cheering on both class and date at the fight today.

And do we owe our crashing the Park last Friday to Ben Beacon and his ever-ready wit?

If we could only get enough people to fill one big bus what cheering there would be at Grove City. Help the A.U.C. make a go of it!

"Are Kathie and Bob Appleyard brother and sister?" Unquote one misinformed freshman.

Nance Clowes' Sling Club certainly has increased in membership this year.

John Sampson, Doris Waide, Jimmy Hosner and Rog Maloney were at the Haverford game to cheer our fellows on.

Credit is due to Slick Wood, Dot Daniels, Sam Hazlett, Betty Stewart, Betty Chambers, and Freddie Baldwin for their spirited cheering at Saturday's game. The entire college showed more spirit than we've seen for several years.

In a chapel program at Mount Union College today, President Tolley delivered an address on "The Value of a Christian College."

For some Independent women at the Saturday banquet, it was a source of pleasant surprise to learn that noted alumnus Ida Tarbell, distinguished writer and author, was one of the Independent group.

If there is such a thing as evolution, there hasn't been any too much of it to suit me.—Don Herold.

ALLEGHENY UPSETS CARNEGIE TECH 1-0 IN SOCCER CLASH

GATORS DRIVE TO WIN OVER HIRAM

(Continued from page 1)

sizable gains and figured himself in yardage gained by running on passes. With but two minutes of play remaining in the half Allegheny gave signs of a threat, before Hiram recognized that Cook had passed to Lavelly for a sizable gain and a first down. With but 30 seconds left to play Cook faded back, spotted Red Lavelly on the goal line again tossed a perfect pass to ring up the first Allegheny touchdown.

In the second half, Tom Clark made the fans forget their hot dogs by chasing the ball up to the 43-yard line within an ace of being a touchdown run.

The forward march was interrupted by a fumble. Hiram punted to Cook who proceeded to the 27 yard line after a nifty run of twenty yards, again placing Allegheny in scoring position.

A march from their own 25 yard line to Allegheny's 15 yard line ended as Lavelly covered Bloom's fumble. A crisp tackle by Swanson had jarred the elusive oval loose.

Cook ran the ball from his 22 yard line to the 45 where an offensive drive was waged.

A reverse gained three yards, but the following fake reverse sent Swanson scurrying around right end unaccompanied, while the defense continued to suck to the right. Swanson made a sizable gain to the Hiram 25 and recorded a first down.

A reverse gained three yards, but the following fake reverse sent Swanson scurrying around right end unaccompanied, while the defense continued to suck to the right. Swanson made a sizable gain to the Hiram 25 and recorded a first down.

Here & There

By Sue Haudenschild

The Girls' Athletic Board will be hostesses of the annual division conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. Twenty schools have been asked to send two delegates and one instructor as their representatives.

Guests will stay at Cochran Hall and Bousson Cabin. The main topic of discussion will be upon the subject of Co-educational Athletics, with particular emphasis placed on various forms of outing clubs. All interested students are invited to sit in on the various group discussions.

The conference will close Saturday evening with a formal banquet at the Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs.

Ten girls of Allegheny participated Friday in a Play Day at Westminster College. Six other colleges of Western Pennsylvania sent representatives to take part in various sports including: hockey, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, swimming, and archery.

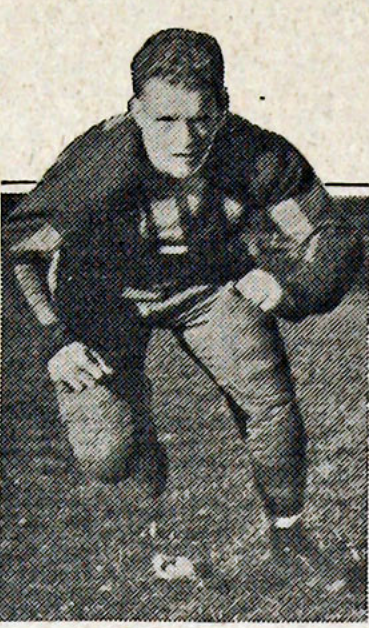
Those girls who represented Allegheny were: Mary Jane Henry, Eleanor Keefer, Beverly Simms, Betty Kroegher, Betty Rehtmeyer, Marjorie Sheasley, Ruth Stafford, Dorothy Daniels, Sue Haudenschild, and Helen Lit-tan.

Beverly Simms and Dorothy Daniels returned home with trophies.

Archery and tennis are still in the stage of preliminary matches and all girls are urged to "get going" as soon as the weather permits.

The Outing Club this season has tak-

Bring Alumni Sweet Memories



Horace (Red) Lavelly and Tommy Clark are the boys who showed the Blue and Gold the royal road to victory in the Homecoming battle against Hiram last Saturday. The excellent blocking and long runs of Clark joined with the two scores and three conversions of Lavelly were the contributing factors to the glorious outcome of the clash.



en on an even greater enthusiasm than ever before in its history. Meals have least 75 have spent the night in the been served for 250 persons and at little Bousson abin, but not all at the same time.

There is an opportunity for the Frosh to get a taste of Outing Club fun. Nine frosh boys and nine frosh girls are to be allowed to go to the Cabin this week-end.

The alumni were well represented at the Cabin this past week-end. 200 guests visited Bousson, with many seeing the cabin for the first time.

BOXING' WRESTLING AND CROSS COUNTRY OUSTED BY COUNCIL

Intramural Council held a special meeting at the S.A.E. House on Monday evening to discuss the possibility of dropping Cross Country, Boxing, and Wrestling from the Intramural program for this year.

Mike Verecke, president of the organization, presided at the meeting, with the following representatives present: Elmer Swanson, Phi Kappa Psi; Don Jones, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Nye, Alpha Chi Rho; Earl McCrea, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Vaughan, Independents; and Luther Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coach Brickley, advisor of the program, also was present to help in the discussion.

Coach Brickley presented the attitude of the Physical Education Department concerning the proposal.

After discussing the possibility, it was moved by Don Jones that the three sports be eliminated from the program this year. The motion was seconded by Luther Taylor, and the vote was unanimous in favor of dropping the three sports.

Blue and Gold Squelches Skibos, Cappe Scores Lone Marker in First Period.

TIME OUT

By LUTHER TAYLOR

The Gay 'Gator finally hit their stride on Saturday afternoon, showing signs of a powerhouse at times . . . They played smarter football than ever before this year; in fact, the smartest football Allegheny has witnessed in a number of years . . . Incidentally, there were more points scored in an individual game on Saturday than in any game at Montgomery Field since 1930 . . . 21 points in a single game for the locals seem like a season's record . . . Let's hope the 'Gators finish stronger than ever before . . . Approximately 2000 fans witnessed the fracas on a swell afternoon for football . . . What a spot for a coach, with the score and complexion of the game changing ignis . . .

of the game changing so many times . . . No wonder a coach gets grey . . . This boy Bloom for Hiram certainly blossomed out with several nice runs for the visitors . . . The whole 'Gator team played a whale of a game, and were rewarded when the coach announced that there would be no practice Monday afternoon . . . Again the football world was full of upsets . . . Let's look at a few of the major ones . . . Again Pitt's Golden Panthers were held to a scoreless tie by the battling Rams of Fordham . . . It looks as if they have signed a contract to play nothing but scoreless ties, this one being the third one in succession . . . I don't believe that anyone would question the statement that Pitt was the stronger of the two teams . . . Carnegie Tech got into their stride too, when they stepped on Elmer Layden's Fighting Irish from Notre Dame.

My predictions for last week turned out better than many people thought, including myself. Out of the fifteen predictions, 10 were correct, two were wrong, and three ties were in the way . . . Not bad for an amateur . . . After all, people get good money for making worse predictions than those . . . I'll try some more for this coming Saturday:

Allegheny over Grove City.

Pitt over Fordham.

So. California over California.

Washington over Stanford.

Yale over Cornell.

Notre Dame over Navy.

Fordham over Texas Christian.

Colgate over Duke.

Harvard over Dartmouth.

Nebraska over Missouri.

Ohio State over Northwestern.

Oklahoma over Kansas.

Vanderbilt over La. State.

Georgia Tech over Auburn.

Alabama over George Washington.

Princeton over Rutgers.

Score by quarters:

Allegheny 1 0 0 0-1

Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring—Cappe, Allegheny.

Substitutions: Allegheny—George

I.L., Way L.W., Neiman R.W. Car-

negie Tech—Diamond, I.L., Perch R.H.

Harrington I.R., Smith R.W.

Referee—George Lumsden.

A squad of promising soccer players representing Allegheny among the sections booters exchanged their promise for victory and blossomed forth in a fine display of nifty ball to register a 1-0 victory over a highly rated Carnegie Tech team on Montgomery's turf Friday afternoon.

The encounter started Homecoming festivities off on the right foot and had much to do with creating proper atmosphere for a fine week-end.

Allegheny's first victory of the year was accomplished on a slow field made boggy by two days rain. Disregarding the usual difficulty of handling a heavy, wet, slippery ball, the locals turned in an exhibition of control that marked the difference between victory and defeat in the two previous encounters.

This game marked the initial booking of Tech on our schedule. So keen was the competition that they are assured of a major spot on future schedules.

The ball was chased from end to end with such rapidity as to keep the offensive drives evenly distributed, and except for the lone alley the teams both displayed an excellent defense.

The first Allegheny score came early in the first period after an exchange of long range booting by opposing half-backs. Allegheny's front line picked up the ball from Shaffer's toe, deep in Tech territory.

A bit of clever ball juggling from Settembrino to Thiele to Cappe accounted for a marker as Cappe placed a beautiful shot from 10 yards out high up in the corner of the goal out of reach of goalie Thompson's hands. All other offensive measures bogged down short of their objectives as defense held up play nicely from that point on.

The final quarter brought about the most strenuous play as Tech grew more and more determined to tie the game up. One play found Cares blocked out of the goal altogether.

Next week the 'Gators journey to Grove City for a Friday afternoon encounter. Hopes are high for paving the way for another football victory the following afternoon.

Further incentive is the fact that tradition rules Allegheny's victory on the Grove City field, and defeat on our own play plot. Familiar among the Grover players will be Lee Hicks playing varsity ball for his first year there, after transferring there from Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY CARNEGIE

G. Cares West

R.F. D. Shields Hale

L.H. D. Jones Starzynsk

R.H. Appleyard Duncan

C.H. Shaffer Gehron

L.H. Gattrall Forrest

R.W. Ridenour Kurd

I.R. Cappe Cuper

C. Settembrino Kruger

I.L. Thiele Pendleton

L.W. Blakely

Score by quarters:

Allegheny 1 0 0 0-1

Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring—Cappe, Allegheny.

Substitutions: Allegheny—George

I.L., Way L.W., Neiman R.W. Car-

negie Tech—Diamond, I.L., Perch R.H.

Harrington I.R., Smith R.W.

Referee—George Lumsden.

GROVE CITY WILL BE 'GATORS NEXT VICTIM

By WAYNE SHIELDS

Entering Saturday's game with one victory apiece, the Grove City-Allegheny battle looms up as the district's outstanding game of the week-end. The event is listed as the Grovers Homecoming to make the battle more crucial.

Our opponents emerged victorious over a Tippen-coachd Clarion Teacher team, but lost by narrow margins to Hiram and Juniata on successive Saturdays. On the outcome of Allegheny's victory over Hiram, some slight measure of superiority may be claimed, but the margin is narrow.

Grove City has a heavy outfit, outweighing Allegheny in all departments, and all due to hit their stride before the season is much older, prospects are again that of a clever little team battling tonnage.

The major portion of the Allegheny student body is expected to join the general trend of movement and be gathered on the Crimson field at game time Saturday.

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DEANNE DURBIN

—in—

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—in—

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THURS., FRI.

ELEANOR WHITNEY

—in—

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WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

—in—

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ALUMNI ATTENDS HOMECOMING ARE FETED AT DINNER

By HERBERT ROSEN

Accompanied by a buzz of conversation and a constant flow of guests in and out of 56-year-old Hulings Hall, returning alumni were entertained Saturday noon by an attractive buffet luncheon.

Not only was there the steady drone of many voices, but there were also sad headshaking, gleaming smiles, and fond, longing glances across the broad expanse of the campus.

Luncheon was served in cafeteria style in Hulings' reception room, gaily bedecked for the occasion. To Allegheny's beautiful and versatile Owens goes the credit for the decorative achievement.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, of Meadville, headed a reception committee, which welcomed the alumni guests. So popular did the luncheon prove that some of the old "grads" were served in the spacious living room of the women's dormitory. Floral decorations were bestowed on the visitors, and must have freshened many pleasant memories of the corsages of undergraduate days.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, distinguished Allegheny alumna, was an honored guest at the noon luncheon, and was one of many trustees who participated in the Homecoming Day celebration.

The total number of luncheons was reliably estimated at close to 600.

To Weldon P. Varier, of Pittsburgh, went the distinction of being the oldest returning grad. Mr. Varier, class of '90, thought the "school's fine, only that it should be enlarged to about 1000 students."

Mrs. W. M. Seelford, of North East, Pa., also thought "the school's fine-looking nowadays. I'm really having a marvelous time talking to everybody and seeing everybody." Mrs. Seelford is of the class of '12.

The day's alumni celebrators poured into Meadville from all corners of the map: From Detroit, from Pittsburgh, from Chicago, Cleveland, Youngstown, Philadelphia, New Haven, Baltimore, Columbus—even from distant Palm Beach, Florida and Dallas, Texas. But the geographical prize of the day went to Miss Elma W. Woodbury, class of '12, who lives in Allhambra, California.

At Ohio State the prevalent expression is: "The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib."

RADIOS OBTAINED FOR DORMITORIES

Following in the wake of Cochran and Hulings Hall, Beebe, Hammett, and Lee houses are installing new radios.

At a meeting of Associated Women Students, it was announced that the three houses could acquire small radios now, or wait until spring and obtain larger models.

When a show of hands was called for, the vote was unanimously in favor of buying small radios now.

The committee in charge of selection includes Elizabeth Brady, chairman, Laine Meyers, Jane Hartman, and Virginia Lee Crowthers. Money for the purchase was appropriated by the Associated Women Students.

ALUMNUS ADVANCED TO HIGH POSITION IN ALUMINUM COMPANY

Harold Bruce Kahle, a former Allegheny student, has recently been promoted to the superintendentship of the Lafayette, Indiana, plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

A member of the class of '17, Mr. Kahle majored in chemistry here where his studies brought him to the attention of the Aluminum Research Laboratories.

Since 1917, he has served in the capacity of technical supervisor of the Edgewater and New Kensington plants, as superintendent of the New Kensington sheet mill plant, and assistant superintendent of the Niagara Falls fabricating plant.

Mr. Kahle is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

"A Christian college is a power house of personality girded for service," Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, in a commencement address at Allegheny College last June.

HOMECOMING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

talk of the fraternity problem, "most of us will agree that there is no 'problem'. The fraternities are functioning as they have for many years."

Rally Friday.

Homecoming unofficially began Friday evening when the citizens of Meadville again witnessed the traditional pep meeting and snake-dance of the mob from the hill.

The celebration began on Arter Field with some rousing cheers and a fire built by the freshmen, under the leadership of James Fox.

Traffic was blocked and general disorder reigned as Allegheny students overflowed with school spirit, cheers, and school songs.

After some belligerent yelling and crowding the doors of the Park Theatre, the manager relented and admitted the collegians to witness *Lancer Spy*.

In addition to the Trustees' meeting Saturday morning, two other meetings were held in Bentley Hall—the gifts and bequests committee and the alumni fund council.

Buffet Luncheon Attracts 450. One of the day's real highlights was the alumni buffet luncheon at noon in Hulings Hall. Approximately 450 were served.

For many visitors, Saturday's inspection of the campus offered the first view of the alumni gardens. Many were amazed at the rapid growth of the plot south of Hulings Hall, expressing enthusiastic praise of this new college project.

Others drove to the Bousson farm, and still others found special interest in viewing the new athletic field on Park Avenue extension.

About 150 persons attended the alumni tea in Hulings Hall following the football game.

An "open house" was also held at the Phi Kappa Psi house following the game with arrangements in charge of the women's auxiliary.

Following the fraternity and sorority dinners was the all-college dance in Montgomery Gym from 8 to 12 o'clock, sponsored by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. (See Society Section.)

ALL BUT THREE PASS RULES EXAM

Allegheny women know all the rules, it seems, with the Senior Court announcement of the results of the student government test, administered Monday, October 4, in Arter Hall.

Of the sixty-six women who took the exam, fifteen submitted perfect papers. Only three papers were graded below 70 percent.

Last year five papers received 100 per cent, while nearly half of the participants failed.

Exam Required of All.

All freshman women and transfers were required to take the test, based mainly on rules applicable to all college dormitories for women. Those who failed were compelled to take a re-examination.

Exact names and standings of women were not obtainable for *Campus* publication. According to authorities, the list has since been thrown away. No reason for this action was offered.

FEDERAL THEATRE ON BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Allegheny students are afforded an excellent opportunity to hear the radio version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish", sponsored by the W.P.A. Federal Theatre project.

Mrs. Rinehart has donated the use of her book for the first of a series of thirteen broadcasts over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System every Thursday from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m., beginning October 14.

Epic of America, a best seller by Dr. James Truslow Adams will be broadcast from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., Sunday evenings over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, with the first program of the thirteen weeks series tentatively set for November 7.

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SINGERS RENDER FIRST SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Keefe, Elizabeth Kottman, Marion McCordell, Elizabeth Meier, Marjorie Miller, Rachel Miller, Mary Louise Quay, Floy Ramsey, Marion Ramsey, Marjorie Sheasley, Marjory Tait, Edythe Wisan, and Velma Zwilling.

Those who are practicing with the singers are Elvira Pfeffer, Emily Carothers, Eleanor Fishel, Barbara Johnston, Cora Kraus, Jean English, Donna Ochsenhirt, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Margaret Jackson, Emaruth Hopkins, Janet Rose, and Margaret Riley.

Professor Morten J. Luvaas reported today, "This year's material is better in every way except experience."

At present, the noon rehearsals are apart—men and women practicing separately.

The singers are beginning practice on Christmas songs, looking ahead to their Christmas program, to be presented the Sunday before the holidays.

The singers' serenade on the night before Christmas vacation will be followed by their annual party at Cochran Hall.

JIM, COLLEGE HOST, WINS STUDENT FAVOR

(Continued from page 1)

ture yields no results, Jim will probably be a great help in telling you where he, she, or it has gone.

It isn't necessary to eulogize Jim because everyone knows that he is practically indispensable to college life. He'll do anything for the kids except make a fourth at bridge and if he weren't so busy he'd probably do that, too.

DR. SPANN AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ed from various well-informed sources—magazines and letters written by friends who are now on the scene of conflict.

Dr. Spann argued in her address against the weaker combatant of a quarrel. She proceeded to outline reasons "why neutral nations should not so readily take up the side of China without considering Japan's standpoint."

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