

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXX, No. 17

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

March 12, 1947

Daddio Named Coach Of Gator Football Team

Campus Elections Begin Today With A. W. S. Officers

A. W. S.

A. W. S. nominating committee has announced the following slate: Candidates for president; Deanne Blyth, Margie Nelson, Gertrude Walters, all of '48; recording secretary, Jeanne Dahlquist, Lee Hunt, Jean Raeburn, all of '49; corresponding secretary; Nancy McSune, Marilyn Schreiber, Marilyn Ulman, all of '50; treasurer; Barbara Davies, Miriam Geyser, Ruth Jones, all of '49.

The election is as follows:

Sun., March 9—Officers slate posted.
Tues., March 11—Petitions in by 5 p.m.
Wed., March 12—Elections.
Thurs., March 13—Runoffs.
Fri., March 14—Senate Representatives slate posted.
Mon., March 17—Elections.
Tues., March 18—Runoffs.
Wed., March 19—Senior Court slate posted.
Thurs., March 20—Petitions in by 5 p.m.
Fri., March 21—Elections.
Sat., March 22—Runoffs.

Voting will take place in the girls' gym between noon and 1:30 and from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Additional nominations could be made by presentation to the A. W. S. president of a petition signed by 50 A. W. S. members, no more than ten of which shall be of the same social sorority as the nominee. Petitions were given to the A. W. S. president, Anne Hartman, '47, within 48 hours after the presentation of the original slate. No person could sign more than one petition for the same office.

Additional nominations for senior court could be made by a petition signed by 40 A. W. S. members, no more than ten of which shall belong to the same social sorority as the nominee. Petitions were given to the A. W. S. vice-president, Patricia Reichard, '47, within 24 hours after the presentation of the original slate. Each class shall vote for its own senate representatives.

A voting machine will be used for the student elections. The election board includes: Marcia Bulger, '48, chairman, Helen Connerly, '47, and Sally Frum, '48. The board will be in charge of the polls and the machine and will appoint persons re-

Money Bill To Be G. I. Survey

An increase in subsistence allowances for veterans attending college is being supported by the local chapter of the American Veterans' Committee. Hearings on the bill (H.R. 870), introduced by Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, will commence shortly. This bill provides for an increase up to \$100 for single veterans and \$125 for married veterans with \$10 additional for each child.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, head of the sub-committee handling the airings, is in favor of the bill, provided that it can be proved that there exists an essential need for the increase. A table will be set up in the Grill tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday for the purpose of conducting a survey on this question. This information will be forwarded to Washington together with the petitions. Each veteran is urged to write to his home congressman, Mrs. Rogers, Rep. Homer Ramey, Senator Morse and Senator Robert Taft. These men form the committee which is in charge of the bill.

With the passage of the G. I. Bill, the American people inaugurated an experiment which will have far reaching effect, Walter Heimer, '49, chairman of the local project, pointed out. For the first time in American history, a large group of men and women from diverse stratas of society were presented with the opportunity of a college education.

However, he explained, because of the rise in the cost of living since December, 1945, when the present allotments went into effect, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the ex-G. I.'s to stay in school. The overall cost of living has risen 21.6%. Food alone has gone up 46%. The American Council on Education in a recent survey indicated that the median cost of board and room alone exceed the present allowances. The married veteran, Mr. Heimer added, is especially hard hit. Each veteran can help insure passage of the bill, he said, by filling out the questionnaire and signing the petition.

sponsible for checking names and admitting voters.

With the appointment of new quiet proctors, everyone's cooperation is requested in maintaining quiet hours. These must be enforced most effectively after the hours of 11 p.m.

The phones are not to be used after 11 p.m. except for long distances. Names will be reported and infringers fined.

A. U. C.

Nominations for the presidency of the A. U. C. will be ready for release in the next issue of the **Campus**, according to the A. U. C. nominating committee. Additional nominations must be made by a petition of 100 names, of which not more than 25 may be of one fraternity or sorority. These petitions must be handed into the election committee by Friday, March 21, at 6:00 p.m.

The presidential candidates will speak in assembly on the morning of Wednesday, March 26. Voting will take place in the girls' gym that same day between 12 noon and 1:30 and between 2:30 and 8:00 that night.

Regular voting machines from the Crawford County board of elections will be used.

The classes will hold their nominating meetings on the respective dates.

Freshman class—Wed., March 19 at 4:30 in the chapel.

Sophomore class—Thurs., March 20, in the chapel.

Junior class—Fri., March 21, at 4:30 in the chapel.

The nominating committee, announced by David Johnson, '47, president of A. U. C., is: Charles Elcott, Elmer Grant, Anne Hartman and Melvin Furman, all of '47.

Students To Compete For Wakefield Prize

Eight students will take part in the annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest to be held tomorrow evening in the Playshop at 8:15 p.m. This contest was originated by the will of James A. Wakefield, '90, who bequeathed a fund in the honor of Rev. Samuel Wakefield, D.D. The interest of this fund is used to pay partially the prizes, \$30 from the fund and \$20 from the Philo-Franklin Union which sponsors and administers this contest. Judges will include Mr. Joseph Begin, Mr. Charles Miller and Mr. Julian Ross. The contestants and their topics are:

Marian Hyde, '48, "Changes in Colleges". Miss Hyde, a drama and speech major, won second prize in the contest last year. She is a member of the women's debate team that tied for first place in the Ohio Women's Debate Tournament this year.

Elizabeth Nichols, '48, "Blueprint for Living". A speech major, Miss Nichols is also a member of the winning women's debate team.

P. M. Balasundaram, '48, "Indian Unity". Mr. Balasundaram, a social science major from Madras, India, said in regard to his speech, "I want to show that when India becomes free in 1948, there will be unity between Hindus and Moslems and that we can still maintain an efficient government."

Robert Tidmarsh, '47, "Democracy in the Home". Mr. Tidmarsh won third prize in the Wakefield contest in 1945. A drama major, he is a member of the Philo-Franklin Union.

George Hartung, '49, "How Control Atomic Energy?" Mr. Hartung was a participant in the Men's Extemporaneous Contest.

Joel Rosenblum, '49, "What's Wrong with Radio?" Mr. Rosenblum, a radio major whose father owns station WISR, Butler, contends that the fault lies with the audience. He added, "It is their poor taste or poor sense of values which has brought on the poor caliber of radio programs."

Elmer Bauder, '47, Mr. Bauder, whose topic had not been reported at press time, is a member of the Men's Debate team.

Maxine Taylor, '47, "Does the U. N. answer the international political, economic and social problems?" Miss Taylor, a political science major, is a member of Philo-Franklin Union, a member of the Women's Debate Team, and winner of the Women's Extemporaneous Contest.

Religious Week To Be March 17 - 19

The Reverend Samuel M. Shoemaker, noted author, counselor, and religious leader, will be the guest speaker of "Religion in Life Week" on the Allegheny campus March 17-19.

This special week of religious emphasis will feature all-college lectures, informal discussion groups, and individual counseling.

The Rev. Shoemaker has chosen for his main theme, "Christianity That Works." In his lectures he will develop this theme along the phases: "Religion in Social Life," "Religion in Academic Life," and "Religion as a Preparation for Life Work." These talks will be given Monday evening, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 p.m., and at the regular weekly chapel program Wednesday morning.

Printed bulletins will be placed in the library and at Brooks desk the latter part of the week with the exact time and place of the various meetings.

Individual counseling will be conducted each morning and afternoon by Mr. Shoemaker and the eight graduate students from Union Seminary and Columbia university, who will accompany him on the trip. These students will visit classes, and assist with the counseling in connection with their graduate work. Those students wishing personal advice from Mr. Shoemaker or his assistants should sign up for appointments at Brooks desk.

Allegheny Christian Council will meet Mr. Shoemaker during a tea held Monday afternoon at 4:00. At another tea Tuesday afternoon the guest will talk informally with the faculty.

An open discussion group will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing any of the material brought up during the previous meetings.

The Rev. Shoemaker is at present Rector of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, New York. His sermons are printed weekly and sent to subscribers all over the country. He travels extensively as guest speaker for religious meetings and college religious weeks, the most recent being a visit to Yale university.

Several of the Rev. Shoemaker's better known books are **Religion That Works**, **How To Find God**, and **How You Can Help Other People**.

College To Have Building For Maintenance

A new \$50,000 maintenance building, built during the war for use at the Keystone Ordnance Works, will be transplanted to the campus this spring. President John Richie Schultz announced Monday. The building is made available by the federal works agency through the bureau of community facilities.

The building, now located on the Keystone Ordnance Works reservation, will be reconstructed on the site of the abandoned tennis courts adjoining the football field. Operations will begin April 1 and are expected to be concluded by June.

Approximately 8000 square feet of floor space will be contained in the new building. It is a one-story, frame building of a semi-permanent type construction. The building will be painted white and landscaped in keeping with other college buildings.

It will house the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, a storeroom, plumbing shop, woodworking shop, sheet metal shop, electrical shop and paint shop.

Location of maintenance operations in the new building will permit clearing and remodeling of basements of Bentley, Carnegie and Caflich halls, where various shops are now located. Space thus made available will be used for administrative offices, classrooms and other activities.

Ortman and Reitze, local contractors, have been named by the F.W.A. to construct the building.

Former Panther, Pro Star Takes Seasonal Position

Bill Daddio, former Pitt and professional star, today was named head football coach of the Allegheny college football eleven.

President John Richie Schultz announced Daddio has been signed on a part-time basis to direct football operations during September, October and November.

* * *



As football coach, Daddio relieves Robert M. (Bob) Garbark, who continues as Gator baseball coach and supervisor of intramural sports.

The new assignment means a gridiron "homecoming" for Daddio, who grew up in Meadville, spent a considerable portion of his boyhood on the Allegheny practice field and played his first football at Meadville high school. Daddio said the assignment was the realization of "a boyhood dream of mine to come up here to Allegheny and coach the team."

Daddio went to Pitt after four years as a fullback at Meadville High. There, Mike Mulligan, then freshman coach and recently-appointed head coach of the Panthers, converted Daddio from fullback to end and sent the youngster on to become one of the company of great Pitt wingmen with Joe Danchess, Joe Skladany, Lloyd Jordan and Hube Wagner.

Daddio, an outstanding performer even in his sophomore year, played three seasons at Pitt on elevens which lost a total of only three games—the Rose Bowl outfit of 1936, the undefeated team of 1937 and the "Dream Backfield" club of 1938.

Doing most of his scoring on field goals and conversions, Daddio accounted for 52 points during his three years under Jock Sutherland. Against Washington in the Rose Bowl of 1936, he set a still-standing record by racing 70 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass. He was selected on the United Press All-American eleven in 1938.

He played in the East-West and New York and Chicago All-Star games of 1939, then put in two years as end coach with Charley Bowser at Pitt. He spent the 1941-42 seasons with the Chicago Cardinals of the National League and led the circuit in field goals in the second year.

Daddio's football career was interrupted by four years of Navy service which included 26 months as gunnery officer on a transport vessel, but the Meadville husky managed to find time to help the Fleet City, Calif., Bluejackets win the service championship in 1945.

After his release from the Navy last year, Daddio joined the Buffalo Bisons of the All-American Conference and divided the season between playing and coaching the ends.

The 30-year-old Daddio, married and the father of a four-year-old daughter, is living in Pittsburgh where he is employed by a paper concern. He has purchased a home here in Meadville, however, and plans to move here in May.

Freshmen Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night

Excellent food and entertainment are promised for the freshman banquet which will take place at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow evening in Brooks dining hall, according to William Glenn, president of the freshman class. Entertainment is being planned by Robert Andres, chairman of the program committee. Listed on the program is a reading by Eleanor Laughlin, '48.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland will be guests at the dinner. Mr. McFarland will give a short talk on the alumni organization.

Men and women are asked to be seated alternately in the dining hall. Beverly Terry is in charge of decorations.

Mr. Darling To Speak Sunday At Reading Discussion

Mr. Chester A. Darling will be the speaker at the next Craig room reading hour. Mr. Darling's subject is "Books in the Running Brooks". An added attraction will be the showing of some handsome kodachrome slides. This program will be held March 16 at 3:00 p.m. in the Craig room of the library.

Mr. Frederick F. Seely substituted for Miss Helen Rose Adams Sunday afternoon. He spoke on "Murder at \$2.50 a Crime".

Voice Recital To Be Given By Students

Jeanne Woodgate, '48, and Wayne Crispin, '49, will present a voice recital in Ford Memorial chapel, Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Dorothy Loenig, voice instructor, has announced. They will sing songs representing vocal literature written from the 17th century to the present day, by European and American composers.

Jeanne Woodgate, mezzo-soprano majoring in music at Allegheny, comes from Pittsburgh. Wayne Crispin, tenor, is a pre-engineering student, and lives in Franklin, Pa. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Seniors To Fill Out Applications

The Graduate Record Examination which will be given on April 2 and 3 is compulsory for all students who expect to graduate in June or at the end of the first term of the summer session, Miss Aileen Dain, registrar, announced.

Application forms, which must be filled out and returned to the Registrar's office, have been mailed to students this week. Any senior who has not received such an application form should see Miss Dain today.

Pre-Registration Plan Reorganized

Pre-registration for the summer session and next fall will begin on March 17. Under a new plan adopted by the faculty last month, the pre-registration period has been lengthened from the usual two-week period to a full six weeks and will end on May 12.

The new plan provides that each student will receive from the Registrar's office a notice concerning pre-registration, together with a statement of the requirements he has yet to fulfill. Within one week after he receives his notice, the student must make an appointment with his adviser for a pre-registration conference. Before the pre-registration conference takes place, the student is required to make out a tentative schedule. It is expected that this new procedure will encourage students to accept more responsibility for planning their schedules as well as save a great deal of time in pre-registration conferences.

Booklets containing the courses of instruction for 1947-48 and the 1947 Summer Session schedule will be available at the Registrar's office next week.

THE CAMPUS

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Coalitions Again

As elections draw near, talk of coalitions again fills the air. But this year some students are rebelling. They feel that there is something so unjust about coalitions. Coalitions are people banded together to advance certain ends. While this in itself does not sound evil, in this case it is. The ends pursued are not always worthy ones. They are usually attempts to gain prestige on the part of a sorority or fraternity. And while, undoubtedly, there are numerous students who could hold the various positions equally well, it would be ideal if each student would choose for himself the one person he thought most capable of fulfilling the requirements.

Coalitions are really a form of two-way bribery. You do this for me and I'll do that for you.

Pan-Hellenic Council has taken definite steps to prevent coalitions during elections this year. All sorority women were asked to sign slips saying they would not take part in any coalition. They were not forced to do this. The choice was up to each woman. Their decision was passed on to the men's governing body—M.U.C.

But this will not help to abolish coalitions unless each student makes up his mind for himself. If each voter would go to the polls and vote for the people whom he (or she) feels in his mind and heart are the ones for the job, he would be doing a service to his college, his fellow students and, most important, to himself.

"To thine own self be true, it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Carnival Rehash

Another Carnival is over. Again it was a success. Perhaps there were some features of the other carnivals that you liked better. And, of course, there were many things about this one that you felt were definite improvements. You have probably rehashed the whole event by now with your friends. But no matter how you look at it, the underlying purpose of the Carnival was achieved. We have said it before; we'll say it again. Those who worked on committees and those who hammered and painted and climbed ladders will remember the Carnival as a success, because they made friends and had fun. To them the actual Carnival was an anti-climax. Those who just went will remember it, too, but more likely as just another college affair.

All those who worked on the Carnival should be congratulated. Few of us realize the weeks of hard work, planning and worrying that went into the one evening. Orchids should go especially to Filis Baldwin and Miss Kinsley who planned and executed the decorations and to Charles Elliott who supervised the festival.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the **Campus**. However, readers are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate Mr. (or Miss) R. I. R. on his (or her) letter in the last **Campus**. Allegheny, America in fact the whole world needs more people like RIR. Oh I know, great men like Plato or Aristotle or John Erskine think differently. They have some fool idea that the people in the world who think out what needs to be done in this world, and then go out and **DO** it are great and useful people. Well, RIR, you and I can see what a fool notion that is. Why should we bother to think, to exercise our minds and bodies by doing anything, when there's always some one to do it for us? Even if we go broke there's always relief? The atom bomb is nothing to us, is it, RIR? Think of those foolish worry-warts who got all upset about that silly Schickelgruber fellow back in 1937. What if he did cause a bit of war for a few years? It was bound to come even-

tually anyway, so why did they get all excited about it?

And these dangerous radicals that are always "spouting off at the mouth", why don't they go get themselves a soapbox? Look at that old fool Abe Lincoln, debatin' all over the country like an idiot. Of course now we have radio so it's even worse— why I remember when Roosevelt would come popping out of the radio on a Sunday night when one least expected him. Sometimes he'd talk so long that I'd even miss hearing Fred Allen.

And this rot about political reformation— who wants it anyway? Yes, I know that some people do a lot of talking about it, but they're mostly Communists. This democracy has lasted quite a bit more than a hundred years. It was good enough for our fathers, wasn't it, RIR? Why should we try to improve it? So what if there is a foolish little mixup about the governorship down in Georgia, what's it to us? The KKK they're not after either of us, are they RIR. Why should we worry? And those Columbians and their Homer Loomis, Jr. Why, they're starting off on even less than Hitler had. So what if they do beat up a couple of colored people? Gotta keep the Negro in his place, don't we RIR?

We can do all we need to by

Johnson And Walters Are Prexies

Alpha Gamma Delta installed their newly elected officers on Monday night. They are: Gertrude Walters, president; Dallas Hunt, first vice-president; Nancy Briggs, second vice-president; Mary Louise Fulton, recording secretary; Virginia Anderson, corresponding secretary; Jean Criswell, treasurer.

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Gams were sitting on a pile of burlap bags two feet high trying to devise a way of making a teepee for the Carnival without any nails. They finally compromised on using just one nail, and then trembled all evening in anticipation of all their efforts tumbling on their heads. Incidentally, the burlap bags went the way of all bags and Indian blankets were used instead.

Barbara Johnson is the new president of **Kappa Alpha Theta**. Other officers installed Monday night include: Janet Ryman, vice-president; Ardis Kaufman, recording secretary; Beverly McKennett, corresponding secretary; Mary Lee Pollock, treasurer.

This was Mothers' week-end for the Thetas. Saturday evening a banquet was held at Beacon Inn. Following the Carnival, a feed was held in the rooms. The mothers were entertained at breakfast in the rooms Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon Dorothy Dittmer was taken to the infirmary.

Jane Bailey, '46, was a week-end guest of **Alpha Chi Omega**.

The **Independent Women** held a bowling party last week.

An informal tea was given by **Theta Upsilon** recently for Miss Sarah Henderson, supervisor.

Mr. Glenn Timmons was a dinner guest at the **Alpha Chi Rho** house Wednesday evening.

Thomas Wigton, '46, was a guest for a week of **Phi Gamma Delta**. The Phi Gams announce the pledging of Jay Huff and Robert McGill.

David Floyd, ex-'47 was a week-end guest of **Phi Kappa Psi**.

Tschaikowsky And Beethoven Is Listening Hour Music

Music by Tschaikowsky and Beethoven will be played at the eighth listening hour program Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the oratory. The program will include "Capriccio Italian" Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conducting; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 7", Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conducting.

voting. If we didn't have the chance to vote, how could we ever get men like Bilbo and Rankin in office? Why, aren't the men we elected last year doing a wonderful job in making it difficult for that Communist Lilienthal to be elected to the chairmanship of the atomic energy commission? What if he did do a fine job of running TVA, what if he didn't hand out jobs to the friends of the "right people", he's a dangerous man; isn't he, RIR? So what, if some of the people don't vote when the time comes? So what, if some of the southern Negroes haven't got enough to pay the poll tax? This is a democracy, isn't it, RIR, and we'll do our part by voting once a year, won't we? Between elections let's get us each a tin cup and some dark glasses and sit begging on a corner down town. That's a fine idea, don't you think so, RIR?

—George H. Cardozo.

Dear Editor:

So the conservatives don't like to be told to think. Is it because they are ashamed of the fact that they have thought of nothing except the top crust of their lives for so long they forget that living goes just a little deeper than college dances and fraternity parties? They prefer to remain silent about their political ideas. That would be appropriate if everything in our so-called civilization was all beautiful and rosy, and the billions of humanity were healthy, wealthy, and wise. This seems to be the illusion that conservatives have been living under since the beginnings of social history.

There are a lot of people in the world who are not living rose-colored lives as we do in this country. They are forced into living a miserable existence because of rotten governments, class caste systems, economic upheavals, and the greed of individuals. They are caught in a web which is not their fault, but the fault of the conservatives and reactionaries who want things to remain at status quo, because they are afraid of change, afraid of being ousted from their comfortable, self-centered lives.

No! Don't speak or write about what you think for fear it might have a little influence, and cause a change. Remain silent and watch civilization crumble at your feet, but whatever you do don't ever say

(Continued on page 4)

THEY DO SAY

Your news' seeker— the roving reporter— roamed around the campus again this week, this time to get the faculty's opinion on a "pertinent" question. We approached each of the professors with anticipation mixed with apprehension. The question: What do you think of the attitude of the student body as a whole toward their studies and how do the veterans rate? This is what they do say:

Mr. Benjamin: Many undergraduates have still to experience the adventure of learning, to appreciate the excitement of accumulating knowledge and of recognizing interrelationships of material. In general, the veteran has a more mature background of judgment and knows better the value of the course of study he is pursuing.

Mr. Cares: I think the average student displays an attitude that the teachers are supposed to do most of the work for him, while the veteran is much more serious-minded and is interested in finding things out for himself.

Mr. McMahan: There is always room for improvement, but relatively speaking, the veteran compares quite favorably. It has been my experience that the veteran has been a better student than the college registrant.

Miss Phelps: The student as a whole? Tall order! If I spoke only of students in various speech courses I'd conclude very generally that the attitude is wholesome. The veteran? Almost without exception, he rates well and usually stimulates others to rate well.

Mr. Swartley: In general, students are showing greater interest and working harder than they were two years ago. Veterans are distinguished by seriousness and definiteness of purpose.

Several other faculty members that we questioned declined to make direct statements, but all stated that they thought the veterans on campus were better students than the average college student. This is quite encouraging, especially to the many veterans at Allegheny, and an incentive to the remainder of the student body to work and meet this higher level.

Roll Out The Barrel

by Nancy Ullman, '48

Last Saturday, for the first time since 1943, the Phi Psi's held their traditional Barrel Roll. It was held in the ravine behind the reservoir at Highland avenue.

Although previously, the pledges were pitted against the actives, this year the pledges did not take part at all. The chapter was divided into two teams, those who had taken part in a Barrel Roll before and those who hadn't. For those of you who did not attend the Barrel Roll, I will explain the procedure. The participants who were new at the game were lined up at the Phi Psi house and were made to jump the barrels while the older actives paddled them with barrel staves. After the barrels had been successfully jumped, the novitiates toted their barrels up to the ravine.

After the arrival there, the men who had not been through the barrel roll before were placed at the bottom of the ravine, the object being to carry their barrel and themselves up the steep hill, while the members at the top tried to keep them at the bottom. For about an hour all one could see was crowds of bodies pushing, pulling, and rolling in the drifts. But at the end of that time the mission was accomplished. Always before the Barrell Roll had lasted the better part of the afternoon but this year for the first time the men at the bottom outnumbered the ones at the top.

The Phi Psi's reported no casualties except for a few stiff joints, and nineteen broken barrels. One barrel remained whole and was confiscated by Bob Johnson.

Over 1,100 Present At College Carnival Here Saturday Night

Although the complete financial report for the carnival has not yet been compiled, Mr. Ivin Moyer, auditor, estimates the profits will be at least \$200. Total receipts for the evening totaled \$899.16, the highest yet in carnival history.

This year's carnival showed a great advance over the first carnival held in 1945. About 1100 people were in attendance as compared to 582 in 1945. The receipts of 1947 more than doubled the 1945 total of \$323. Data for the 1946 carnival was not available.

Individual concessions have not completed their reports, but the Playshop production, "My Kind of Woman", leads the profits with gross proceeds of \$123.25.

Operator Must Live Under Stairs

by Lucille Salitan, '48

To obtain an exclusive interview with Maxine Taylor, I bribed her with cookies and cigarettes to come up to my room and had a long talk about everything from being night operator to solving the world economic upheavals. It always happens that way with "Max" because she is interested in everything and is so well informed on most subjects that she is never at a loss in conversation or debate.

"Being night operator isn't so bad. Only three or four calls a week, and letting the kids in after twelve o'clock. That only happens mostly on week-ends", she told me. "Max" doesn't mind lying in the little room under the stairs too much. It is either unbearably noisy or entirely too quiet. But that was her only complaint about the job. "Otherwise it's very nice having your own telephone in your room".

"Max" is a political science major in her senior year with a lovely comprehensive staring her in the face. It's going to have something to do with labor, but she isn't quite sure of the exact topic. After graduating in June, "Max" plans on going to graduate school and has applied to Fletcher, Radcliffe and Mt. Holyoke.

Said she, "I'm scared about leaving Allegheny. There's so much studying to do in graduate school." If she gets a teaching fellowship, she said she will "have to tie my hair back and wear dowdy tweed suits in order to look older than the students," which will be hard to do at the age of 20. Although she would like to teach in a college where she could combine her interests of political science and speech into one field, "Max" doesn't plan to spend her life teaching. "You know," she continued, "it has always been one of my secret desires to be a congresswoman, but I'd never be able to be diplomatic enough. I say what I think too often."

"Max" has a brother and sister who are both graduating this year from college— Verna from Penn State where she studied to be a lab technician, and David, a future hotel manager. Mrs. Taylor doesn't know how she is going to attend the three commencements if they should chance to fall on the same day.

Maxine is a member of Singers, Philo-Franklin, Boots and Saddles, Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity and is an A-1 student.

Old Allegheny

On June 20, 1815, when forests and hills were again clad in green, a number of gentlemen of Meadville came together to consider "the expediency of systematizing a plan for the foundation of a Collegiate Institution" in northwestern Pennsylvania. They met in the upper room of the old log Court House. The casements were opened to the night breezes, while a flickering candle here and there threw the shadows of strong men into striking relief upon the rudewalls. David Mead was there, towering six feet three and a half inches, an impressive man. Major Roger Alden of course presided— it was his right. The affable John Reynolds, Esq., was honored with the secretary's chair.

First, the meeting voted to name the seminary Alleghany because the part of the region, for whose benefit it was designed, is watered by the numerous streams, which in the aggregate make the Alleghany river. ("Alleghany" is the form of spelling used for the college name until 1883, when "Allegheny" was taken.) Next, Meadville was selected as the site of the college, and the Reverend Timothy Alden, lately of New York, named as president and professor of Oriental Languages and of Ecclesiastical History. Rev. Robert Johnston was to be vice-president and professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics. These two were to instruct the "Probationers", from among whom those duly qualified were to be admitted to the first Freshman class on July 4, 1816.

The formal Inauguration of President-elect Alden took place on Monday, July 28, 1817. The exercises opened with an address in Latin to the President by Patrick Farrelly, the classical scholar of the local bar. A reply in Latin came from Mr. Alden, followed by his prayer. Then a choir of singers under the direction of Col. Robert Stockton rendered "sacred musick."

In the early years, the lack of a college building limited the number of students. The instruction was given almost entirely by the President. Students came to the Alden home, near the site of the present Spencer hospital, just as in the same period, President Dwight of Yale received the Seniors at his residence for their daily work. A room in the old log court house, later in the county jail, and a log cabin on the outskirts of the village were other places for recitations. The largest attendance in any one year was 15 students, that number being enrolled in 1821. The total admitted in the five years was 26. The first graduating class of 1821 had four members.

Gators Top Scoring Record With 826 Points

by Roy James, '48

Allegheny's varsity basketball combine closed its season Tuesday night with a victory over a much inferior Alfred five. The win made a record of seven victories and ten losses for the season, which gave the team a .410 mark. The Gators inflicted defeats upon Oberlin, St. Vincent, Thiel (2), Grove City (2), and Alfred. The losses were sustained at the hands of Wooster, Kent State, Buffalo State, Slippery Rock, Geneva, Pitt, Buffalo U., Carnegie Tech, Rochester, and Mt. Union. Undoubtedly the most thrilling encounter of the year was played at Greenville, against Thiel, when Allegheny walked off the court on the long end of a 69 to 65 score. The game was a ding dong affair, with first one team then the other forging ahead, with Allegheny finally clinching the verdict in the final seconds of play. Attendance at the home contests was very good throughout the year. The Pitt game saw all available standing room occupied over an hour before actual game time.

Fifteen men saw action in varsity tilts during the year, with only eight of the players engaging in the complete season. Individual scoring honors for the campaign went to senior Chuck Hileman, with 154 points. He was closely followed by Jim Feisley, with 152. These two men were also the highest individual game scorers, each of them getting seventeen points in a single game. Hileman also achieved the distinction of being the iron man of the squad, participating in 66 of the 68 quarters played. The best foul shooting mark for the year was attained by the diminutive team captain, Joe McMillan, who connected on 29 of 46 charity tosses for a percentage of .630. The starting five for the major part of the season consisted of McMillan and Feisley at the forward positions, Hileman at center, and Kahl and Andres at the guard slots. This team was an oddity in the fact that in no game did any one man stand out. It was a team in the true sense of the word.

This year's team also hung up a new scoring record for the college by caging 826 points for the seventeen contests played. The 1945-46 squad held the previous record with 808 points in sixteen games. Comparing the two squads, however, it shows that the '45-46 outfit had an average of 50.6 points per game, while the current season's aggregation averaged only 48.6 per game. This was incidentally, the sole entry for the season into the record books.

Captain McMillan and Hileman are the only members of the squad not returning next year, both being seniors. The loss of these two stalwarts will be keenly felt, but prospects for next year are nevertheless good. Paul Miller, "rangy" Joe's understudy, and Don McKay, the J.V.'s top performer, show bright prospects for the future. When

queried as to the outlook for next season, Coach Al Werner remarked, "We have a good nucleus. Our principal problem will be that of finding capable guards, the same dilemma that plagues us for the major portions of this season."				
The records were as follows:				
Allegheny	-- 52	Oberlin	----	48
Allegheny	-- 22	Wooster	----	51
Allegheny	-- 36	Kent State	----	42
Allegheny	-- 42	Buffalo State	----	43
Allegheny	-- 38	Slippery Rock	----	65
Allegheny	-- 62	St. Vincent	----	51
Allegheny	-- 51	Thiel	----	42
Allegheny	-- 51	Grove City	----	37
Allegheny	-- 52	Geneva	----	57
Allegheny	-- 38	Pitt	----	40
Allegheny	-- 43	Buffalo U.	----	46
Allegheny	-- 69	Thiel	----	65
Allegheny	-- 69	Grove City	----	48
Allegheny	-- 53	Carnegie Tech	----	59
Allegheny	-- 45	Rochester	----	60
Allegheny	-- 45	Mt. Union	----	52
Allegheny	-- 68	Alfred	----	50
Totals -- 826		Totals -- 856		
* *		* *		
Individual Records:				
		g	fg	fp
Chuck Hileman,				tp
Jeannette	----	17	63	28 154
Jim Feisley, Mt.				
Lebanon	----	17	59	32 152
Dick Kahl,				
Wilkesburg	----	15	42	31 117
Joe McMillan,				
Avalon	----	17	35	29 99
Paul Miller,				
Barberton	----	17	34	25 93
Dick Andres,				
Mt. Lebanon	----	14	19	16 54
Bill Potter,				
Smethport	----	17	16	19 51
Summy Nichols,				
Erie	----	14	15	3 33
Dave Miller,				
Barberton	----	11	10	5 25
Norm Baker,				
Youngstown	----	11	10	4 24
Jack Beck,				
Butler	----	8	5	2 12
Bill Lamb,				
Pittsburgh	----	3	3	2 8
Jim Montgomery,				
Turtle Creek	----	4	2	0 4
Tom Patterson,				
Niagara Falls	----	4	0	1 1
Don McKay,				
Sharon	----	3	0	0 0
(Continued on page 4)				

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GATOR GREATS

The last starter on Allegheny's basketball team to be interviewed this year is Dick "Ernie" Andres, 6', 170-pound sophomore from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. If you saw many of the Gators' games this season you know that he exhibits one of the finest brands of ball handling. His passes are sure and accurate and his hook and push shots are hard to stop. He can shoot the ball from anywhere on the court because he is able to let go with either hand.

Ernie grew up in Kansas City, Missouri, where he started his basketball career at Southwest high school. There he won letters in his sophomore and junior years. During his senior year he moved to Mt. Lebanon and won a letter at Mt. Lebanon high school. He and Jim Feisley, also of the Gator squad, formed one of the most dangerous twosomes in the Pittsburgh district.

Dick spent two years in the army as an air-cadet and won his wings as a B-25 pilot. He was appointed as a flight officer. While in service, he played for the Moody Field, Georgia, quintet. At mid-semester last year Ernie entered Allegheny and capably filled the spot on the Gators' starting five that was created by the draft.

Ernie has the distinction of being a member of the few sets of twins on the campus. His brother, "Tyke", played ball with him in high school and was a member of the J.V. squad this year.

On campus Ernie is an economics major, organizer and president of the local barber shop society, and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Sixty Heelers and members of Outing club may sign up at the Grill and at Brooks bulletin board for the Bousson outing, Saturday, March 15. The first truckload will leave Brooks at 1:15 p.m. Supper will be served and the truck will return at 5:30 for those planning to attend the dance. Price per person will be 50c, to be paid at Bousson.

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Six Victories Credited To Allegheny Swimmers

Closing out a victory-laden season with an untimely upset, Allegheny swimmers bowed to an underdog Westminster squad, 39-27, in Montgomery pool on Friday afternoon. As the season's final gesture, Gator tankmen dumped coached Bill Hanson into the water fully-clothed. Mr. Hanson, in his first season as Allegheny's swimming mentor, has coached a 13-man squad through six victories and two defeats in which the local outfit shattered a number of established records in our own and other pools.

In the first event, the 300-yd. Medley Relay, back-stroker Holt of Westminster grabbed a one-lap lead which was almost recovered by Allegheny's Steve Davis in the breast-stroke phase. But "Popey" Paul was unable to make up the remaining few feet and the visitors found themselves leading by 12 points after knocking down a first and second on Ken Smith's expense in the 220.

This surprise attack might have been successfully repulsed by the Gators in the next two events had not Sayre and Baker missed their turns in the 60-yd. Free Style to sacrifice vital seconds and drop that race.

But it was Virg Sayre and Leroy Paul all the way in the 100, as the Gators staged a comeback, only to be thwarted in the back-stroke event by the reappearance of Westminster's Holt.

Undaunted, Davis of Allegheny rattled off a 2:53.1 performance in the 200-yard Breast Stroke that set a new Gator Varsity Record and placed the score at 31-19, Westminster leading. The Gators, by controlling the remaining two races, could have won the event.

But it just wasn't Allegheny's afternoon as freshman Bob Hall of Westminster turned in one of the nicest performances of the day to lap the pool 22 times in 5:33.9 seconds, missing our pool record by .3 seconds. Hall, a Pittsburgh lad, is swimming his first season in interscholastic competition this year.

The always-dependable Gator 400-yd. Free Style Relay team of Smith, Baker, Paul and Sayre, who shattered a Westminster pool record when the two teams met earlier this year, held a double-lap lead as the contest closed. But Gator manager Muir's final over-all computation found Westminster with a twelve-marker advantage over Allegheny.

Top Gator performers of the year have been Virg Sayre in the 60- and 100-yd. Free Style events, Ken Smith in the 100- and 220-yd. Free Style, Jim Root in the 220- and 440-yd. Free Style and Steve Davis in the Breast Stroke. Jack Marshall has sparked the Back Stroke department. Both the 300-yd. Medley and 400-yd. Free Style Relay combinations have rolled up many points, the record of the latter being especially enviable; they have chalked up but one loss as against seven victories.

The Gators' over-all scoring totals (Continued on page 4)

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Red Cross To Give Magazines To Local Homes

Old magazines are being collected by the college unit of the Red Cross to be sent to the Meadville homes for the aged and to the children's homes. First collections will be made Wednesday, March 19.

Women in Brooks hall may bring their magazines to Jean Pryde, '48, 167 Walker hall. There will be a collector in each of the other dormitories and fraternity houses.

All types of magazines may be submitted. The old people like story magazines such as Redbook, Ladies Home Journal and McCall's, also hunting and fishing periodicals. Picture magazines have a great appeal to the children.

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 3)

show 316 points amassed this season, an average of 39.375 points out of a possible 60 per meet.

Statistics of the Westminster meet:

300-yd. Medley Relay— Westminster (Holt, P. Brown, Black) 3:27

220-yd. Free Style— Simon (W), Hall (W), Smith 2:32.5

60-yd. Free Style— Pitcher (W), Black (W), Sayre :33.7

100-yd. Free Style— Sayre, Paul, Pitcher (W) :59.3

140-yd. Back Stroke— Holt (W), P. Brown (W), Marshall 1:53.3

200-yd. Breast Stroke— Davis, Edwards, D. Brown (W) 2:53.1

440-yd. Free Style— Hall (W), Simon (W), Root 5:33.9

400-yd. Free Style Relay— Allegheny (Smith, Baker, Paul Sayre) 4:02.3

The Tankmen's record this year is the best record of an Allegheny team since the basketball team's record of 1943.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

In the season's finale, Alfred university's great height advantage loomed large in the first quarter as their fresh giants dominated the backboards at both ends of the court. As the game wore on the difference became much less noticeable and Jim Feisley was soon under the bucket with his scintillating tip shots. When the half-time gun sounded the score board read Gators 31, Saxons 21. After three minutes of the second half, Senior Chuck Hileman left the game on fouls and the ovation was something any cheerleader could be proud to hear.

Paul Miller's foul shot was the tally that tied the old scoring record and Dick Kahl's one hand swish from the left hand corner set the scene for the next record. Kahl hit for fifteen points with graduating captain Joe McMillan following with eleven markers.

	fg	fp	tp
McMillan, f	4	3	11
Feisley, f	4	2	10
Hileman, c	3	2	8
Kahl, g	5	5	15
Andres, g	1	3	5
P. Miller, f	2	3	7
McKay, f	0	0	0
Nichols, f	4	0	8
Potter, c	1	0	2
Baker, g	1	0	2

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Intramural Sports

Releases from Coach R. M. Garbark's office on the intramural basketball league show the pace-setters to be Phi Gamma Delta, with two victories and no defeats, in League I, and Phi Kappa Psi, also with a 2-0 record, in League II. The Phi Gams whipped the Caflisch 1 entry handily and then upset the Sigs to take over first place. The Phi Psi's beat the Phi Delt and the Theta Chi's to secure their grasp on the top notch.

A shifting of the teams plus the addition of a new team, the Has Beens, has created better competition in both leagues. The Has Beens, composed of former lettermen, have been giving the League I teams a lot of competition. However, since former lettermen cannot participate in intramural athletics, their totals will not be counted in the league standings. So far they have won 3 games, beating Caflisch 1 and 2, and the Tau Delt.

In the scoring column, Roger Bailey of the Has Beens is top with 49 points; Bob Wood of Caflisch 2 is second with 38 points and Brooks Hollenbeck is a close third with 36 points.

The standings and scoring to date:

League I—

	won	lost
Phi Game	2	0
Caflisch 2	1	1
Sig	1	1
Tau Delt	0	1
Caflisch 1	0	1

League II—

	won	lost
Phi Psi	2	0
Phi Delt	1	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Alden	1	1
Chi Rho	0	2
Bailey, H.B.	49	
Wood, Caf. 2	38	
Hollenbeck, H.B.	36	
Redcliffe, Caf. 2	23	
Stone Alden	26	
Parker, Caf. 2	26	
Kraft, Sig	22	
Chellgren, Sig	21	
DeWald, Theta Chi	18	
Horton, Tau Delt	18	

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Letters To The Editor

any thing about it! Radicals "stand on soapboxes, spouting a lot." Sure, some of them do. They start thinking and seeing things that are all wrong in their society, and they want to tell others what they have discovered, so they talk about it. Some write about the decay that they see in the world, and many work towards the much-needed changes. These are the revolutionists, the men of action who are not afraid of what people say about them. They don't give up their ideals for the sake of gossips who stay at home brooding over their comfortable lives that begin to tremble at the core of their infested foundations when the militant minorities start acting.

Selfish is another of your self-imposed adjectives. Would you deny a starving man a piece of bread if you had a loaf in your hand? Well, why deny a starving world, one that is starving for new ideas, new ways of life, new economic orders, and a new type of freedom and security, if you have them neatly tucked away in the back of your brains. No one in a social society has the inherent right to be selfish. In a Christian world all men are brothers, and to murder one's brother is a violation of the ten commandments, not to mention a criminal offense. You are killing humanity with your lack of interest, your harboring of ideas, and your unwillingness to fight for them.

A radical is a person who carries his theories and convictions to their furthest applications. That is a noble practice that more people should follow. Patrick Henry believed we should be a free nation, so he wrote pamphlets and aroused the country to a state of revolution against the British. That was a drastic thing to do, but then he was a radical. The lists of these men through history is very long, and if their deeds are analyzed, it will prove that a world without radicals would still be suffocating in the darkness of the Middle Ages, or maybe we never would have passed the cave man stage.

The conservatives are "interested in new and cosmic political philosophies." Well, why don't they do something about them? That is exactly what we radicals want, a new political, social and economic phil-

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osophy put into action. But there is one specification, it must be better and more beneficial than the one we have now. We intend to work for that principle until the rest of the people begin to realize its need and importance. This is our aim, and if it is necessary to use a soap-box, that is what we will do.

The constitution furnishes you with the right to be silent, and it also gives you the right to be stupid, ignorant, greedy, and miserable. It guarantees the freedom of the individual, but in order to keep that freedom it is necessary to fight against those people who are always ready to take it away. There are, unfortunately, people in the world who are greedy for power and importance which they are too weak to find within themselves so must constantly trample on other's rights to obtain it.

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Let the world remain as it is, it's so pleasant this way. Let the million stay in their web, it can't happen here. Is this the kind of citizen the colleges of today are turning loose on the country? If so, we can expect no improvements or advancements in our starving world. The radicals make things move forward. True, it's going at a slow pace, but without the constant impediments of the reactionary forces we might be able to improve it a little faster, and a little better. In fact, I'm sure we could.

—Lucille Salitan.

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