

Alleghenians To Aid War Program

Nurse's Aid Course; Rolling Bandages Listed

Meadville's war service program is taking definite form, and opening an increasingly large number of opportunities for Allegheny women to help win the war.

A Nurse's Aid course, it is tentatively planned, will begin about November 1. Classes will be conducted until spring, when the candidates will receive their diplomas. A requirement for registration in this course is that each applicant must promise that she will give 150 hours of service to some hospital each year for the duration. A more definite announcement concerning the Nurse's Aid Course will be made soon.

Another recent development in service plans is cutting tonsillec-tomy sponges. While this is not directly involved with the war effort, it makes it possible for nurses and others connected with hospitals to give their services to war work. An advantage of this type of assistance is that the bandages may be taken away from the hospitals and worked on by students in the dormitories. Miss Jones, of the Meadville City hospital, will give further details to anyone who is interested.

Rolling Red Cross bandages is also in the list of possibilities for Allegheny women. This can be done at the Vocational school at North Main and Randolph streets every week day evening except Saturday and Sunday, from seven until nine o'clock.

Knitting continues to be an important aspect of war work, according to Meadville's Red Cross director Mrs. Paul Thomas.

For the Records: Who Won Freshman Sophomore Fight?

Re-enacting that annual travesty spoken of in male circles as the Battle of Take-It-Off, er, that is, the Freshman Trouser Fight, the inspired sons of the classes of '45 and '46 met last Wednesday on a bloody Cafisch lawn to decide whether wool is stronger than cotton. When the smoke of battle had cleared and the last knife had been put back in its sheath, the issue was technically undecided. So were a lot of sophomores who wondered where "that beautiful new pair of purple shorts went to."

Certain phases of the clash are extremely vague since the whole thing was unheralded and news coverage for that reason insufficient. There are no available photographs (as if they could be printed anyway.) Vaguest point is—just who won the battle? Apparently that is a moot question. (Now, take it easy, guys, take it easy.)

It is also doubtful just how many participated in the battle. The frosh claimed they were attacked by a sophomore force in excess of 750, which included several "ringers," a platoon of Commandos, and Joe Louis.

According to the soph spokes-men, some 25 warriors of the class of '45 overwhelmed an enemy force numbering approximately 1000, who wore the standard freshman battle uniforms—the birthday suit!!

A number of interesting reports have come in from eye-witnesses and actual participants in the skirmish.

One bloody sophomore gurgled, "we stalled them off for days with false alarms, then slapped it to those (censored)'s. It wasn't even a fighhhh—" His body was then taken to Byham's mortuary.

A gleeful onlooker reported hearing thunderous cries of "strip for action" coming from the freshman ranks. He also said that as nearly as he could tell, the sophomore battle-cry was "Take It Off."

Another witness swore he saw a freshman by the name of Schickl-bough charging into the fray crying Sig Heil! Sig Heil!

Both generals, Zager of the frosh and Murphy of the sops, escaped with their lives. It is alleged that their only worries after the battle therefore were how they could intercept farewell letters they had both sent their parents.

Hans Basserman Appears Again On Campus

Hans Basserman, famed violinist and soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, will give a recital in chapel, Tuesday, October 13.

While studying in Leipzig, Dr. Luvaas heard a concert of Mr. Basserman, and holds his personality and musicianship in the highest regard. Mr. Basserman has played on the Allegheny campus several times in the last few years, being warmly received by the students.

At the age of 22, Basserman became concert master of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra. As a soloist he played in all the leading circles of Europe, and became, in turn, concert master in Leipzig, Germany, and Geneva, Switzerland.

As a teacher he had prominent positions at the Berlin Hochschule, Leipzig Conservatory, and as Professor at the State Hochschule in Weiman. In 1933 Basserman came to the United States.

The chapel program will be started 10 minutes early, to give more time to his program of works from Beethoven, Schubert, Kreisler and Tchaikowsky.

Writer Conducts Course Here

John R. Tunis Returns to Discuss Writing

"Most writers lack self-confidence," said that well-known author, John R. Tunis, on his return to the campus this week to help condition twelve of Allegheny's prospective writers for the bumps along the road to fame. "They all need encouragement—lots of it, and that's just what I'm trying to do." Mr. Tunis, who lectured about his profession in the Ford chapel last October, is now conducting a six-day seminar on the art of writing.

"It's not really a course," Mr. Tunis hastened to point out when questioned. "We meet every morning from 9 to 12. They ask me questions and I talk—too much I'm afraid." He went on to explain that at the end of each discussion he gives an assignment for the next day. At the end of the week, each student is expected to turn in a "finished product."

"All I can really do," he said in a confidential tone, "is objectively analyze their ideas and methods. After all, I'm not a qualified teacher. Why, I even flunked freshman English at Harvard."

"But I do try to impress upon them the necessity of hard, unending effort. No one is born to be a writer; it takes lots of work. I expect these students to spend most of their afternoons and evenings this week writing, tearing-up, and rewriting." Mr. Tunis devotes his free time to appointments of an hour or more with each of his students, in order to aid individual problems.

The students, who have been excused from all classes for this week so that they may take full advantage of this opportunity, were selected by the faculty members of the English department. Six are interested in fiction writing; the other half in newspaper reporting and writing articles.

The students are Joan Bristow, Marjorie Miller, Ethelmae Pritchard, Anne Schiewe, Dorothy Shuckman, Janet Anne Smith, Nancy Sutton, and Al Cohen, Ellis McKay, Harold Newson, Robert Reisman, and George Robinette. All have had previous experience writing for campus publications.

A free-lance writer, Mr. Tunis is perhaps best known for his contributions to the sports pages. He is author of the books, *This Writing Game*, *Sport\$*, *Was College Worth While*, as well as many short stories and novels. Mr. Tunis has also received fame as commentator of tennis matches for the National Broadcasting System.

It was during Mr. Tunis' short stay on campus last October that President Tolley first proposed that the writer conduct a seminar. Mr. Tunis adopted the suggestion, initiated it at Wesleyan College, Massachusetts, and is back at Allegheny as a result.

John R. Schultz Named Acting College Head

Will Continue Policy Set Forth By Former President, William P. Tolley

"Allegheny will continue on the course which former President Tolley set for it during his administration" was the statement of Dr. John Richie Schultz, named acting president of the school last Saturday, when asked concerning his plans for the college.

"Full cooperation of the students and faculty during this period of re-adjustment will be of great aid in maintaining the momentum of Allegheny's advance as a liberal arts college in these

Tribute to Tolley Read at Trustees Meeting Saturday

"Allegheny's richest years fell within the span of William Pearson Tolley's presidency. They were years rich in material things. They were years rich in intellectual and spiritual things, and the college moves farther into its second century in the flower of its usefulness."

So spoke William P. Beazell at Saturday's meeting of the college board of trustees where he read a tribute to Dr. Tolley, who was present at the meeting for the last time.

"These were revolutionary years as well," Beazell continued. "For three generations Allegheny had followed the conventional pattern of liberal arts colleges. This pattern was soundly enough designed but it was an inflexible device, and unless the student could be molded to it both he and the college failed of their objectives."

"Allegheny began to see twenty-five years ago how true—and how wrong—this was. We made some advances toward appropriate action, but they were neither marked nor adequate. Twelve years ago, when necessity brought us to a new administration we set out, although we had no realization of it, on our way to action that was both marked and adequate, action that carried us on to a fundamentally new philosophy of education."

"Today we say of Allegheny that 'its aim is to widen horizons, discipline and enrich the mind, sharpen appreciation and taste, and bring freedom and light to the spirit.' This is true, and it is as true that this is achieved, not merely attempted. We say, too, that 'Allegheny recognizes the fact of individual differences and adapts its program to meet the needs of the individual student.' This also is true, and it is the really revolutionary change that has been wrought. Here the college is made for men, not man for the college."

"Consistently our boys and girls rank among the top 5 per cent of the students of three hundred colleges taking the psychological examination of the American Council on Education. Consistently our graduates are accepted by professional schools of the highest standards. Consistently we are enabled to restrict our matriculates to the top 10 per cent in the preparatory schools from which we draw. We are acclaimed by the great educational foundations and associations, and by leaders in the world of scholarship—wistfully by many who would rejoice if they were free to do what William Pearson Tolley and Allegheny have done in striking off the shackles of yesterday and driving forward to the exactions and the rewards of tomorrow."

Van Strien To Return This Month

John Van Strien, '43, is recovering from a form of paralysis contracted this summer in South Carolina.

He is expected to leave a New York hospital soon, and may return to the campus some time this month, according to Jose Perez, '43, who visited John last month.

Announcements

Listening hours, formerly held Monday evenings, will be scheduled on each Sunday, 6:30 p.m., beginning October 11, in the Chapel oratory.

Any sophomore man interested in working toward the position of head waiter in his senior year should see John Petre in Cochran hall, or phone 1011 as soon as possible.

"No Let-up"



DR. JOHN R. SCHULTZ

Ask for Senior Chapel Exemption

In an effort to diminish crowded conditions at noon chapel services on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Allegheny Undergraduate council voted unanimously last Sunday night to recommend exemption from chapel services for all students who will graduate by May, 1943.

The motion was presented to the administration, which must first pass on it before the exemption will go into effect.

It was felt by the members of the council that it is unfair to deprive freshmen of full enjoyment of chapel services because enough seats are not available. It seemed only fair to the group that seniors, who have already had the benefit of three years' chapel attendance, should forego this right in favor of the freshmen.

ACC Activity To Begin Sunday

The Allegheny Christian council's initial meeting, to which all freshmen or upperclassmen interested in joining the group are invited, is scheduled for Sunday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m., in the speech library of Arter hall.

Among the variety of activities planned by the council for the coming year is the Allegheny Bible class which meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Oratory. This class will be conducted by the Rev. Horace T. Lavelly. Non-members of the council as well as the members are invited to attend.

Acceptance Card Is Formal Pledge

Hereafter an acceptance card to a fraternity will be considered a formal pledge according to the decision of the Men's Undergraduate council at its meeting last Monday at the AXP house.

Other topics of discussion were summer rushing and early initiation of summer school students.

The next meeting will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house October 26.

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering, drawing, the industrial arts generally, and in wood shop work is reported at the University of California.

critical times," continued Dr. Schultz, who also fills the position of dean of men.

Expressing his hope that students will feel free to come to him for advice as they have in the past, Dr. Schultz announced that Horace T. Lavelly, professor of philosophy and religion, will assist in the work of the dean of men and will maintain regular office hours in Bentley hall for purposes of consultation with students.

Appointment of Dr. Schultz as acting president was the main event of last Saturday's meeting of the college board of trustees. His name was presented by a committee of the board, which was set up for this purpose and also to select a permanent president. Election of Dr. Schultz as acting president was unanimous.

An official tribute to William P. Tolley, who resigned the presidency of Allegheny this summer to assume the chancellorship of Syracuse university, was expressed in a paper read at the meeting by William P. Beazell of New York, a member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Schultz, who only last year observed his twenty-fifth year of association with Allegheny, has been dean of men since 1930. He has filled the position of professor of English since his arrival at Allegheny in 1917.

A graduate of Culver-Stockton in 1905, Dr. Schultz received the degree of master of arts from Yale in 1909 and the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1917. He was instructor in English at Yale from 1912 to 1917.

Dr. Schultz, known as an authority on American literature, has done extensive research in this field and is a regular contributor to professional periodicals of this nature. He is the author of two books.

Activities Budget Released by AUC

Final revision and passage of the budget for student activities for the current school year was the chief order of business at the meeting of the Allegheny Undergraduate council last Sunday evening.

The revised budget, originally drawn up by the finance committee of the group, headed by Richard Nichols, '43, is the outcome of several months of planning. Organization heads submitted budgets for their individual groups and these in turn were fitted into the budget covering the entire field of student activities.

Included in the amounts for the Kaldron and Campus are scholarships of \$50 for the editor of each publication.

Here is where your money goes:

Kaldron	\$2050
Campus	1550
Playshop	1000
Singers	1000
Debate	500
Literary Magazine	400
Christian Council	300
Undergraduate Council	100
Band	400
Lectures	900
Social activities	2250
Outing Club	50

\$10,500

Band Organizes; Elects Officers

Walter Massie, '44, was elected president of the Allegheny Band association Tuesday.

Other officers are: Chester Hardenburg, '45, vice-president; Jeannette Howell, '45, secretary and treasurer; Robert Habich, '46, librarian; Earl Leland, '45, publicity manager.

There will be a business meeting and band practice Saturday, October 10, at 11:00 a. m.

THE CAMPUS of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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War Work for Women

"To serve and to serve with a certain nobility" is the way H. G. Wells expresses his philosophy of life in one of his novels. Transferring his attitude to the college scene, it could be said that, now of all times, students all over the world will have to make this their attitude if world events are to be shaped into a peaceful, liveable form again. Just as every group or team can reach their goal only when everyone is actively interested, so only can a nation achieve victory when every class of its people are fighting valiantly, are making enormous personal sacrifices.

No longer can it be said of college men that they are living a cloistered life, exempt from all sorts of responsibility, completely detached from the outside world. No, in the course of just a few months, their values have shifted, they have come to plan their college life, their whole future with an eye to serving.

But college women, particularly the women at Allegheny, can as much be said about their contribution? It's not that they haven't tried to help. Their efforts to be of some service proved rather futile last spring, simply because their offers for service came when there were less opportunities for war work and when the amount that was to be done could be taken care of by town women.

Things are very different now. During the last few months the women's service program in Meadville has been expanded so that now there is work and very vital work to be done. There is now a real chance for Allegheny women to prove that they are no longer in a parasitic condition—that they are willing to do their part. If they will only show the same enthusiasm they evidenced last Spring, they will find that there are opportunities for every one of them to serve.

Knitting, almost all girls can do with very little inconvenience; and there's surgical dressings for the Red Cross, there's cutting sponges for hospitals to use in connection with tonsillectomies, there's the Nurse's Aid training course which will start in about a month, and there's the First Aid course now offered by the college.

To make it easier for the women in charge to keep track of the yarn, it has been suggested that one girl from Allegheny be in charge of all the yarn which goes to the college girls, and that she be responsible for seeing that all the girls who want yarn get it. Thus she would keep a record of the amount of yarn each girl takes out and she could check it off when the finished product is turned in.

Perhaps cutting sponges for tonsillectomies seems too remote to arouse much interest, but on consideration, certainly that is a valuable service which would make more experienced persons free to engage directly in war work. And cutting sponges could be done any time a group of girls got together—at meetings would be an excellent time, for this may be done in the dormitories.

Taking the Nurse's Aid course will involve more time, and perhaps will require a little more sacrifice, for it will take one evening a week and will mean a promise to devote 150 hours each year for the duration to hospital work. At first a hundred and fifty hours sounds like a tremendous amount of time to put in, but then, how many hundreds of hours each year are completely wasted? And when you consider that you are only promising to give up less than one hour every two days it does seem that you are still not paying a particularly high price for your country. Again this will make a big difference in the amount of actual Red Cross nursing that can be accomplished by the nurses who are now needed in local hospitals.

Then there's surgical dressing. It, too, seems to have its drawbacks—there is the trouble of bringing along a clean wash dress, of removing all fingernail polish, of walking to and from the school at North Main and Randolph streets where the bandages are worked on each week day evening. It has its inconveniences, yes, but are there no inconveniences for the men who do the fighting, for the factory employees who work seven days a week?

These things that women can do perhaps don't seem awfully momentous but they do rise to greater proportions when you consider everyone's contribution. But your contributions add up to even more, for seemingly insignificant as your help is, you are doing the most you possibly can, you are serving as best you can.

—P. L.

Letters . . .

AUC Budget

Dear Editor:

I want to gripe about one of the biggest concerns of all undergraduates—the expenditure of our money by the Allegheny Undergraduate council, that committee of a few choice students which takes upon its head to freely hand around over \$10,000. It's safe to say that half the students on campus never find out where all this goes—but, even more important, till this year most of them didn't give a hoot.

It's 1942 now, however, and the war has definitely made many changes. Students are more thrifty—they have to be. They seem to be studying harder, getting the most out of school while they can.

Therefore, the A.U.C. budget which was passed Sunday night has evoked considerable comment—largely unfavorable.

In the first place, since we're trying to economize, why was the Kaldron given a budget of \$2050, \$800 more than was spent last year? True, the 1941-42 edition was not the best, but it certainly served its purpose. I'm actually surprised the A.U.C. deems it necessary to have a yearbook at all, let alone an \$800 more expensive one.

But then it seems the A.U.C. tried to economize by granting only \$1550 to the Campus, when it costs about \$1700 alone just to print an edition for every week. Doesn't make sense, does it? Or maybe the A.U.C. wants the paper printed once every two weeks. . . .

More gripe—what's this \$50 scholarship to both the editors of the Campus and the Kaldron? Surely that's a laugh. A mere \$50 for hours of work, responsibility and criticism. Last spring there was a rumor that this year's Kaldron editor would get a full tuition scholarship, and no one raised a hair. In fact, most students felt it the only fair thing.

But when a \$75 scholarship was suggested at that Sunday night meeting, the roof was blown off, and both scholarships were reduced.

Why the heck couldn't that budget committee reduce the \$800 they gave to the yearbook, and give more to the other three? Why doesn't the A.U.C. find out what the students want before they act? Why don't they explain their budget to the student body? It's everyone's money, and this is supposedly a democratic school!

Indignant Alleghenian.

Coffin Corner

Dear Coffin Corner: To whom it may concern:

The article you wrote for last week's Campus, as you must have expected, received a lot of mostly unfavorable comment because the majority of women above the freshman level are members of your so-called "hair-pulling, biting" sororities. It is evident to anyone who might read the article that the author did not know what he or she was writing about. Education teaches us first to glean the truth and then after proper study to make our observations, but perhaps the author is not mature enough to draw the proper conclusions. From his or her observations, perhaps it would be most simple to say that the author did not understand the sorority system.

First, let the admission be made, that there are some faults to the sorority system, but its advantages far outnumber its faults, and the Panhellenic council is constantly endeavoring to cut out these faults, and year by year these disadvantages are being cleared up.

Sororities stand for scholarship; this can be seen in the fact that every sorority woman does her utmost to improve her scholarship under the guidance of experienced sisters in the sorority. Each chapter has an Alumna Scholarship Advisor. Compare the averages of sorority women to independent women. This year, many of the sorority women are instituting supervised study periods in their rooms, or requiring so many hours a day spent in the library. This is no child's play but a serious effort to improve the averages of the sorority as a whole and of the individual members, as scholarship improves the rating of the college improves. The sorority is actually the only means whereby the individual woman at college receives a constant stimuli to keep her marks high. Each national sorority is jealously proud of its scholastic standing and the national sorority has power to place a chapter on probation, either socially or otherwise, if the standing of the sorority has been consecutively low for a period of time.

Sorority stands for friendship of the highest type, in sorority a girl finds the deepest meaning of this quality. She learns to share the sorrows of others, and to understand various types of individuals sorority brings to light the ambitions of a member, and added to this she learns the true meaning of loyalty. No fair judge can say of sororities at Allegheny that there is the effort to try and tear each other down. Many of our best friends are members of other sororities, a great many more girls have

roommates from a different sorority. Look around the grille, watch girls walking about the campus, and you will find two or three, even four or five, very frequently, all from different sororities. You mentioned the fact that sororities were nothing but a bunch of cats. They say that it is a universal trait of women to be catty, and when you get in a good hen session in one of the dorm rooms, within all probability every sorority represented and non-sorority women represented there are often remarks dropped about other women, but mostly men, and we have something called studying to do, which does not allow for too many hen sessions. Sororities do not make it a practice to pull the other sororities down, their time is taken up with things of an entirely different nature, and the author of Coffin Corner was not only stating an untruth when he or she wrote that sororities were a bunch of cats, but making a downright exaggeration and showed his or her stupidity.

Sororities all six of them, put out every effort to help a girl improve herself in a physical, mental and spiritual way. Did you know that many of the sororities have criticism boxes, some times as often as every two weeks, into which each active and pledge slips a type-written slip of paper, a criticism of each of her sisters, first enumerating the good qualities of a girl and then in a kindly way suggesting how that girl might improve herself, either in her appearance, or manners. All of the sororities have stacked on their book shelves for use of their members and others some of the finest books ever written, many have fine collections of the great symphonies, and classical music for the added culture of their members. And every group includes in their meeting some type of religious devotions.

Then did you know that all of the sororities have many philanthropic funds or practices. One conducts a summer camp in Canada for underprivileged children as part of its program. Two that I know of offer scholarships to the American Association of University Women for graduate work—and the girl may be chosen from any college or university; any sorority or non-sorority woman is eligible and are chosen at the discretion of the A.A.U.W. One of the sororities each year takes the orphans from the Odd Fellow's Home to a movie, buys the child anything it would enjoy, and then have a supper party for the children. Last year one group did an immense amount of knitting for the Red Cross. Still another group purchased at least one Blood Donor Mobile Unit on its Founders Day to be given to the Red Cross. The projects and special funds of the six sororities are too long to be enumerated here nor does the author of this letter know all of the funds or charities that the six sororities support. But the above mentioned should be enough to show the author of the erroneous article that sororities stand to help others not only in their own group but for the world as a whole, it should also prove that we are not a bunch of name-calling cats but women who strive for the betterment of human kind.

One might suggest that the next time the author of the Coffin Corner wants to attack a group or a certain thing that he or she find out what he or she is talking about before he or she decides to write it instead of dreaming up a lot of stuff and nonsense. One more criticism of the author and article, the author does not have much respect for his superiors when he openly ridicules the professors of the college—(Ed. note:???)—to all, this is the height of impropriety. If the author of the Coffin Corner is still not convinced of the merits of the sorority system, perhaps the writer of this letter can further clarify the system. However, if he or she is mature enough to understand that he was simply mistaken, that is what the author of this letter hoped for, if not, then, perhaps the person should still be in high school, until he has learned to use his education properly, and not to jump at conclusions.

Sincerely yours,
Esther M. Lee.

STUDENTS WANTED

Report Employment Office, third floor of Bentley, 4:00-5:00, Tues., Thurs.

Switchboard operator, Spencer Hospital. All night job for college man. \$50 month plus two daily meals.

Switchboard operator, City Hospital. All night job for college man. \$60.00 per month. Two daily meals.

College man who wishes to learn radio repair. Drive truck and help local radio dealer and repair service. Must have four hours per day free.

Four college men with at least four free hours per day to work as machinists or helpers. Fifty cents per hour.

Harvard university is the oldest men's college in the United States.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

By
BOB GREENBAUM
and
GEORGE ROBINETTE

Seen At the Game Saturday

Last weekend, all eyes were upon the brunette bomber out of New York (Amen). It seems the comely miss took some of the fraternity houses by storm Saturday evening. Ask Mac. He had a whirl with her at the Phi Psi house! The mystery girl later showed up at the Sig house with bells on her toes and ready to dance. Skeets, how was it? To the disappointment of all frosh and the undergrads the well-built lass had disappeared back to her haunts at Arthur Murray's in the big city by Monday.

Pat Doig, the blond sensation of the class of '46, isn't so dumb. As custom has it, all freshman women must curtsy to the upperclass females. Well, Pat not only curtsies to the upperclass women but also to the men. That's what we call beauty plus!

Hits and Misses

Surprise of surprises to all non-schoolers was the Lolly and Nova tie-up. Pins are certainly floating around this year.

Pete Meyers, the flash from Erie, just ask him, seems to like the upperclass women. First it was Muggy, then it was Bernie, and now the young man's fancy has turned again, back to Muggy.

What's Cookin'??

Mike and Bill have certainly had a topsy-turvy affair. Let's hope that something will happen soon because we are getting stiff necks from watching them bounce back and forth.

Anchors Aweigh!!

That's the theme of the eligible female members of our faculty now. A recent announcement stated that these fair damsels may henceforth date members of Allegheny's naval cadet contingent. Messrs. Roberts and Hulburt please note.

Shades of Lady Godiva

Cochran seems to have its share of "queens" this year with Doig, Jones, and company in the lead, while Tarbell's contributions still remain to be seen (or heard). Hammett and Beebe appear to be the darkhorses again this year. Come on, gals, give the men a break. Brooks seems to have some beaux as well. (But let's hope that they stay in the right crowd and don't get that Brooks complex.)

Nancy Martin, may queen of '42, has left. Come back some time, gal.

What the **!?! is the matter with the Allegheny faculty and student body? The Navy men stationed on our campus are protecting us, or will be, and don't deserve to be shunned—as if they had a disease. They definitely have reason to feel out of place around here and must think us a real bunch of prime heels. Starting now, let's show a little of the old hospitality and invite them to our dances and other functions. Let's show them a good time. After all, many of them did leave college themselves to answer the call to the colors and their few amusements now are a far cry from what they used to know—and what we know. They would really appreciate a little glad-handing—and if anybody's in line for it, those guys are.

Our odds on some current popular affairs d' amour to not jell: Skeets and Barby—on the rose-strewn pathway once more (3 to 2). Robertson, Turk, Price, Nichols, Foster, etc., are seeing quite a lot of Pat Doig lately (10 to 2 on each). Nova and Lolly—it looks like the real thing (no bet).

Recent Explosion:

The Mary Ann-Tom Boyd affair. Out!!

There's some talk about some of the sororities having a joint fall formal.

Strouse and Reed—down in the dumps because Temple U. refuses freshman med, students more than 24 hours off at a time.

What's Cookin'??

What's this Strohm-Nancy Konstanzer thing?

It looks like Jane Austin is still in there with the lad from Grove City. Oh well, his tires won't last forever.

At this point, we are taking a bromo and leaving down for a few days. If you get this far, we are surprised. During our absence, send all "dirt" or other material you may have for this column to either "miserable." What's cookin'??



Hats off to Bob Ende, cocky little freshman back, who refused to believe those Haverford boys were as tough as they looked. Ende provided the stimulus for most of the Allegheny cheers on what was a silent and glum afternoon for Gator supporters. Most of us knew that we'd be outclassed and expected to lose to the highly touted, veteran Haverford outfit. Nevertheless, the smashing 33-0 defeat stifled much of the optimism concerning this year's football season.

The athletic department has instituted a plan for conditioning the intramural athletes for the coming year. The program calls for every man who intends to participate in the fall sports to undergo a period of two weeks' training for three hours each week. The boys will be given calisthenics and will try their hand at the now dreaded obstacle course. In addition to this training innovation, the fall intramural program has been greatly expanded. Soccer, cross-country running, and an obstacle course race are all events which will be played intramurally for the first time this year.

The purpose of this intensified and more inclusive program is twofold. The primary aim which the athletic department has in mind is to build up the students for the armed forces. Coach Way also hopes that it will cut down considerably the number of minor injuries suffered by participants last season.

I do not question the desirability of the aims in mind, but I do doubt its practicability. The same men who play intramural football may not play soccer as well. This will force each competing organization to have at least 20 or 25 men who are willing and able to give up their afternoons to exercise and sport. This will indeed give more men a chance to compete, but it will put a severe strain on the man-power of the smaller fraternities and will place them at an unfair disadvantage. Moreover, many men who have labs will be unable to get in the required six hours of conditioning and so will be ineligible. This fact will lead to weaker teams all around and the soccer league in particular is in danger of turning into a mere travesty of that worthy game.

I am very much afraid that this vastly expanded program will put an over-strain on the average college man's time. Many sophomores and juniors are carrying extra hours and there is a very enjoyable activity known as dating, which many of us would hate to give up even

The Woman's Side

By Mildred Shurtleff

Things are really humming along now, the hockey practices have gotten off to a fine start and the Junior Commandos, as they now call themselves, formerly the physical fitness class, are going through rigorous marching drills and hikes; they really seem to be accomplishing things.

Another important event in the Athletic schedule is coming soon, this being the archery tournament, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13th and 14th, on Arter field.

For the benefit of those who missed the athletic banquet last Spring for the new freshmen and any others, we announce the athletic board for this year.

President ----- Virginia Chester
Vice-President ----- Jean Merrill
Acting Secretary ----- Jeanette Pyle
Swimming ----- Ann Stidger
Basketball ----- Phyllis Campbell
Hockey ----- Mildred Shurtleff
Table Tennis ----- Becky Hawkey
Bowling ----- Barbara Lee Steel
Baseball ----- Mary Lou Burhans
Badminton ----- Dorothy Devlin
Mixed Badminton ----- Patricia Pittinger
Tennis ----- Joan Hexter
Archery ----- Barbara Bender
President of Boots and Saddle ----- Ruth Gilmore
Volleyball ----- Jean Merrill
Senior Advisor ----- Bettymae McComb

Reminders:

In case of rain hockey practices will be moved one day ahead.
All athletic notices will hereafter be posted on the bulletin board in the woman's gym. Captains be sure to watch this board.

for a superman physique. For these reasons I am opposed to the conditioning plan and also to the rule which prevents a man from competing in both soccer and football. I believe that intramurals should still be played for the fun of it by the fellows who have the time and interest, and that we should leave the conditioning of our future soldiers to the regular gym classes designed for that purpose.

Military Fitness Goal of Physical Education Plan

Military fitness for all men students is the theme of the athletic department this year. The war has made Allegheny conscious of the need of well conditioned men, resulting in the new policy.

Freshmen are required to take three periods of gym work weekly. Two of these will consist of touch-football, soccer, and training on the new obstacle course. The last period of the week will find the frosh receiving elementary military training from Donald Murray of the faculty. He will stress marching and dressing drills.

The men of '46 should respond well to this intensive program if the muscular efficiency tests are a true criterion. According to H. P. Way, director of athletics, the result of these tests are excellent. Of the 113 men tested, 83 are average or above. "These are the best results since the tests were instituted," stated Mr. Way.

Similar changes have been made in the intramural program. Before any man may compete, he must qualify by attending three training sessions per week for two weeks. Calisthenics and fundamental drills will make up part of these periods. The remainder will be spent on the obstacle course.

This obstacle course is in line with the current idea of preparing men for rugged commando work. It consists of two ten-foot walls, several log fences, and a fifteen-foot jump intermingled with several lesser obstacles. All this is laid out on rough terrain below Eberhart Field. Any football man will proclaim the difficulties contained therein.

H. P. Way urges all men who have enlisted in one of the reserve corps to get into these calisthenic and obstacle drills. "They are headed for long hours of conditioning work and will save themselves a lot of grief by taking this training now," asserted Mr. Way.

Brossman Honored By Promotion

Campus readers who remember last year's editor, Bob Brossman, will be interested in learning of his recent promotion to the position of sports editor of the Tribune newspapers.

Bross proved himself an editor of ability as head of the "Campus" staff last year. It was the red-head's fourth year on the paper, having served previously as reporter, sports editor, news editor, and managing editor.

Starting out for the downtown papers as a sportswriter and cub reporter early this year, Bross has been given increasing responsibility each month on the Tribune staff. His rapid advance has been due, in a large measure, to the loss of several older Tribune staff members to the armed services, including George Draut, former sports editor, but it is no less an achievement for a newspaperman so young in the field.

Bross, himself, expects to leave for the army sometime this fall, possibly within the next few weeks.

A Bad Start

Haverford	Allegheny
L.E. Grier -----	Svec
L.T. Heimlick -----	Stanton
L.G. Meader -----	Crawford
C. Stuart -----	Newson
R.G. Jordan -----	August
R.T. Ambler -----	Pierson
R.E. Conn -----	O'Hare
Q.B. Pancost -----	W. Cramer
L.H. Bolter -----	G. Cramer
R.H. McGill -----	Todd
F.B. Jones -----	Pierce

Score by quarters:
Haverford ----- 12 7 14 0—33
Allegheny ----- 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Bolter 2, Crabtree 2, Jones.

Points after touchdown: Jones, Jordan 2 (placements).

Substitutions: Haverford — Crabtree 1h, Dewald fb, Crosman re, Rough lg, Young rt, Rose rg, Balls le, Evans lh, Finley fb. Allegheny — Weller lh, Price rt, Roemer rg, Edelblute rh, Pysher lg, Tiffany c, Ende lh, Reider c, Kahl re, Kapusta fb, Hooper, c.
Referee—Hetra; Umpire—Fitting; Linesman—Anderson.

Patton Park, located on the Muskingum college campus, covers less than 1/350th of an acre. It is the home of one tree, three stones and approximately 200,000 blades of grass.

Gators to Test Indiana Foo

Victory Bound After Sobering Set-back Saturday

Allegheny college's young and inexperienced Gators started their 1942 grid campaign on a rather low note last Saturday afternoon as they went down to a crushing 33-0 defeat at the hands of Haverford college's powerful eleven.

It is clearly evident after the unhappy reversal that something, perhaps the all-important "spark," was missing, and every man, from the most insignificant reserve through to Captain Pierce, now realizes that he has a great deal still to learn about the game of football. Coach Al Werner's gridders are also aware of the fact that they have lots of good "tough work" confronting them if they hope to field a winning combination.

Booters Tangle With Slippery Rock Friday

The 1942 edition of Allegheny booters start their season tomorrow afternoon when they take the road to tangle with the powerful Rockets of Slippery Rock. Faced with the stiffest schedule in years, and bolstered by only two returning lettermen, Dick Nichols and Captain Bud Klein, Coach Way has had to fill the gaps from a group of 45 young and inexperienced hopefuls. Though lacking in experience, these boys have an abundance of determination and aggressiveness.

Although Coach Way is still jiggling his lineup he has listed the following men as the ones likely to see action, with only Nichols and Klein as certain starters. At the fullback slots are Thomas, Jones, Foye and Manly; while the halfback positions will be handled by Larson, Baldwin, Minnick, Leach, Allen, Ferraraccio, W. Winkler and G. Winkler. Promising linesmen are Caughey, Lambert, McVay, Wigton, Bleasdale, Hanson, Allison and Anderson. From these men will be picked the starting lineup for Friday's opener.

Despite a week of strenuous scrimmages, the Gator booters have escaped injury with the exception of goalie Nichols, who is suffering from a wrenched knee. However, Coach Way has two capable replacements in Heilman and Reisman should the injury force Nichols to the sidelines.

The Rockets will have the advantage of having played one game when they collide with Allegheny. They have already been caged, 1 to 0, by a strong Buffalo State aggregation, and, along with the Blue and Gold forces, will be trying to break into the win column for the first time.

Following tomorrow's game the Gators will meet their traditional rivals, Grove City, at Eberhardt field on the next Friday. Four days later, on the 20th, Allegheny travels to Cambridge Springs to meet Alliance for what might be called their one "breather."

On the 23rd they play host to one of the most powerful teams in the East when Rochester university's veteran eleven invades the Blue and Gold stronghold. Carnegie Tech will afford the opposition on the 27th when Coach Way leads his men into the "Smoky City."

A newcomer to the schedule is Western Maryland, which brings a comparatively unknown squad to Meadville on the 31st. Alliance returns to Meadville on November 3, and the season is brought to a close on the 6th when Allegheny travels to Oberlin to meet an always fine Yeoman aggregation.

This schedule affords a very difficult test for an inexperienced squad but given its share of the breaks Coach Way's boys are very capable of playing winning ball.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Kappa Alpha Theta pin, 1895 inscribed on back. Lost at the Park theatre or the dorm. Finder please return to Peggy Laley.

LOST—Sand colored Alligator Raincoat; about 2 weeks ago in grill. Good Alligator Samphur Coacher left in exchange but too large. Find or contact Warren Winkler.

LOST—1 light tan trench coat sometime last week. If found return to 211 Caflisch. Reward offered.

Also, it seems that now the time is about as ripe as it could be for a Blue and Gold victory, since the Gators are journeying to Richmond, Indiana, this Saturday to engage an unknown and unlisted Earlham college eleven.

The Wernermen leave tomorrow morning and journey by a rather circuitous route into the Indiana hinterlands to take part in what we believe to be Earlham's opening pigskin encounter. Our advance data concerning the midwest eleven is practically "nil" as they are unlisted in the Football Guide, Football Annual, and other all inclusive pigskin yearbooks. All we know is that the Indiana entry plays a schedule which includes Rose Polytechnic institute, DePauw, Hanover college, and the old Gator foe, Oberlin university. We also have it on reliable sources that the Earlham outfit is definitely not "big-time" and hasn't been burning up mid-past decade or two, so this seems western gridiron for at least the to be the psychological moment for Werner's men, who came out of the Haverford debacle in A-1 physical shape, to make their first entry into the win column since last Homecoming day.

Although they will only be traveling with a 22-man squad due to transportation difficulties, etc., the Alligators have been working hard in intensive scrimmage all week, and appear to be ironing out some of the obvious flaws in their spotty opening game offense and in their very vulnerable defense. Nevertheless, if the Blue and Gold forces show the same unmistakable signs of "lead footedness" and hesitancy in tackling that they displayed against Haverford, they can't hope for successful results. Also, and most important of all, the old "Allegheny fight," obvious to all through setback after setback in the past, was nowhere in evidence, a fact which disappointed ardent Gator rooters even more than Saturday's unfortunate reversal. The freshmen squad members seem to be showing plenty of zeal and determination, but the upperclassmen appear to be definitely too placid and are unfortunately possessed with an unmerited feeling of self satisfaction and assurance.

When the contest was in its opening moments last Saturday, Allegheny seemed to be definitely "in the running," but suddenly the Haverford machine exploded on the Gators when Bolter, Main Liner left half, delayed, spun quickly, and burst through his own right side and galloped 63 yards for the initial score without a Blue and Gold gridder laying a hand on him.

Throughout the rest of the afternoon canny Dee Crabtree led his high powered mates as they relentlessly ground out first down after first down. Brilliant runs were common as Crabtree, Bolter, and Jones, all extremely gifted backs, spreadeagled the Gator defense time and again with their elusive running.

Only once did the inexperienced Wernermen threaten to pierce the Main Liner's defense, and then after Gator left end Russ Svec courageously got his face in front of a Haverford punt and Allegheny took over on the visitors 11-yard line. At this point the offense totally collapsed and the victor's goal was never menaced again.

Only ray of light in the struggle was freshman "scat back," Bob Ende from Meadville, who came into the game as a reserve, and thrilled the previously disinterested crowd with several fine runs of more than 20 yards.

Ende was particularly effective on a reverse to the left on which he repeatedly passed his "heavy footed" interferers.

Coach Al Werner, trying to find the combination which would click, repeatedly sent reserves into action, but they failed to make the Gator machine "go."

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THE COFFIN CORNER

How can Allegheny college justify its existence? Is it doing all it can do to live up to its avowed purpose of "stimulating substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement?" Or has it fallen into ruts, offering students a series of courses—required, cultural, and specialized, and an athletic and social program and numerous activities? Certainly a modern college can offer more than these.

Allegheny's potential value is enormous—much greater than its present value. THE COFFIN CORNER wishes to explore beyond the present realm of college curriculum, into what may seem a heretical and imaginative field.

A truly liberal education is our goal. This suggests many possible phrases worthy of exploration. The one nearest at hand we shall consider: MAKING USE OF THE ALLEGHENY FACULTY. Which does not mean seeing our advisors oftener than twice a year.

Proposition: Encourage, and if necessary, organize, a mass series of bull sessions, to be held in the homes and suites of Allegheny faculty members. Each professor possesses wide knowledge and experience, and has ideas he wants to impart to others. Hundreds of Allegheny students are feeling dissatisfied with their status quo, wondering about the war, life, personal philosophy, organizing ideas, getting their feet on something stable—in other words, attacking college life on a working basis, intelligently. Professor and student are separated, with few exceptions, by some kind of restraining line which is acting to retard real education and understanding and intellectual development. We simply don't know what it's all about. We want to know. Our teachers know, or can help us find out. Why in the name of anything worthwhile can't we get together?

We've heard a little about the old German system of education, as in "Of Human Bondage," where professor and students sit around a table in the village tavern drinking beer and talking about life-discovering things and ideas you can't find in text books. I like the idea. Of course if Dr. Schultz carries on with Dr. Tolley's ideas, we probably can't actually use Dixie's or the Reis as a source of understanding. But the idea is still good.

Dr. Ross, how about a bull session at your house some night next week? It seems that you and the rest of the faculty will have to make the advances. Why don't you? It's the sort of stuff that's fundamental and real.

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