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Homecoming Weekend Set

The 1951 Allegheny Homecoming celebration will officially open Friday morning at 11:20 with a Convocation in Montgomery Gymnasium. Raymond P. Shafer, '38, District Attorney of Crawford County, will be guest speaker. Friday's classes are scheduled as follows: 8:00-8:40; 8:50-9:30; 9:40-10:20; 10:30-11:10.

Friday night will feature a Pep Rally to be held this year on the parking lot behind the stadium at College Field at 7:00, followed by the annual Snake Dance through the town.

Saturday Schedule

Opening Saturday's program is the Alumni Board Meeting in the Alumni office at 10:00. The Board of Trustees will meet in Reis Library at 11:00. Judging of fraternity house Homecoming displays is also scheduled for Saturday morning. Displays will be rated according to originality, amount of work required, and over-all appearance. The following faculty members are to be judges: Dean Charles McCracken, Miss Valeta Hershberger, Dr. Elizabeth Statlander, Mr. Douglas Pickering, and Dr. Herbert Picht.

Following the Alumni Luncheon at noon in Brooks will be the Allegheny-Grove City football game at 2:15. The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores will preceed the game. At halftime both college bands will share honors on the field. A cider and donut party is scheduled for 4:30 in Montgomery Gymnasium.

Playshop Presentation

"See How They Run", a comedy by Philip King, will be presented in the Playshop at 9:00 p.m. for alumni and parents. Directed by Jean Tarrant, the cast includes Mrs. Graham Bird, Mr. William Walton, Mr. William McMillen, Mary Elizabeth Thoma, Philip Wiseman, Edwin Bordo, Lee Adey, and Tom Quiggle. The Homecoming dance, also scheduled for Saturday night, will feature Lee Barrett and his band.

Sunday morning's chapel service at 11:00, with Dr. Louis T. Benezet speaking on "Who Are the Peacemakers?", will culminate the weekend's activities.

Homecoming Dance Will Feature One O'Clocks

Lee Barrett and his band will play for the annual Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday night, October 27, from 9:00 to 12:30 in Brooks.

The affair will be informal, according to Bob Stuckenrath, general chairman of the dance committee. Refreshments will be served in the Pine Room during intermission. from 10:30 to 11:00. Women will receive 1:00 a.m. permissions.

Committee chairman include Si Mountsier, decorations; Joyce Lowry, publicity; Ginny Smith, refreshments; Barbara Boyd, chaperones; and Jim Boddorf, band.

AWS Halloween Dinner Tuesday In Brooks Hall

AWS will hold its annual Halloween Banquet in Brooks dining room on Tuesday, October 30 at 6 p.m. according to Ann Harmony, chairman of the event.

Freshman members of the organization will present entertainment in the form of humorous skits following the meal. Prizes are to be awarded for the best skit, costumes, and table decorations with judging by the faculty members.

Jill Radcliffe is in charge of decorations.

In order to accommodate all women in Brooks dining hall, including those freshmen who usually eat in Cochran, it will be necessary to seat more students at each table. Because of this, students are asked to keep table decorations at a minimum.

AWS Lecture Today



Miss Barbara Gadford, a representative of the Revlon College Board will speak in the Pine Room today at 4:00 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by AWS, will be entitled "Put Your Best Face Forward".

Sophomores To Sponsor Dance On Friday Night

The sophomore class will sponsor an all-college informal dance Friday night, October 26 from 9:00 to 12:00 in the College Union, Cochran Hall.

Student admission charge will be ten cents, to cover the cost of refreshments to be served in the Grill. All profits will be donated to the College Union.

The dance will follow the annual pep rally and snake dance, usually staged Homecoming eve.

General chairman for the event is Ed Brink, '51, Student Union Director.

Dewey Anderson To Speak At MHS In Conjunction With UN Week Activities

Dewey Anderson, Executive Director of the Public Affairs Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak in the Meadville High School Auditorium Monday evening, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. Coming to Meadville in connection with United Nations week, Anderson will discuss the question, "Can the U.N. Prevent World War III?" No admission will be charged.

Director Since 1947

Having recently become a news commentator on national and international affairs over radio station KFVD in Los Angeles, Anderson has held his present post as director of PAI since 1947. He came to the research institute after a period of office with Senator James Murray's Small Business Committee, which he served as executive secretary and research director. In 1945 he acted as chief of field operations for UNRRA.

The PIA is a liberal independent research organization engaging in research based on the current interests of Congress, the Administration, and the public. Serving members of Congress, the Institute publishes material on resources, domestic economy, health and welfare, labor-management and international affairs.

California Legislature

A graduate of Stanford University, Dewey Anderson has served as a member of the California Legislature, and in 1939 became governor elect of that state. He is the author of several books, including **Ballots and Democratic Class Struggle** and **Recent Trends in American Labor.**

Chamber Music Concert To Be Held In Chapel Next Thursday Night

The first chamber music concert of the season will be given next Thursday, at 8:15 P.M., in Ford Memorial Chapel. No admission will be charged for the program.

Featured guest artist on the program will be Mrs. Barbara Burnham, pianist. Mrs. Burnham, who will make her first appearance on the Allegheny campus, is associated with Alliance College, where her husband is head of the music department.

Also taking part in the concert will be Pat McEwen, soprano, who has previously appeared as soloist with the Allegheny Sinfonietta. The program for the concert consists of:

String Quartet in F major, op. 3 No. 5—Joseph Haydn.

Two Songs for soprano, flute and piano—Frank LaForge.

Trio in C minor, for piano, violin and cello, op. 101—Johannes Brahms.

Seniors Asked To Return Placement Applications

Registrar Robert T. Sherman has requested all seniors to return their corporation placement forms to his office immediately. Small photographs are to be attached if possible.

Information contained on these blanks is necessary to inform industries with available positions of the number of students graduating in each field. Applications, which must be filed by November 13, are still available for the junior management and junior professional civil service examinations to be given December 8.

Sherman has also asked all students interested in attending the 1952 summer school sessions to fill out a blank, obtainable from faculty advisors and the Registrar, indicating which courses they would like to take.

$100 Pledged To Union By Pan-Hellenic Council

Ed Brink, director of the College Union, has announced the pledge of one hundred dollars to the Union by the Allegheny Pan-Hellenic Council.

In a letter received Monday, the announcement by the Council read: "Since the College has provided us with the facilities of the College Union, we would like to do our part in aiding this worthwhile project. We are anxious that other organizations on campus will realize the needs of the Union, and support it to the best of their abilities."

Kaldron Pictures

Seniors who have not made an appointment for their **Kaldron** photographs should do so by tomorrow in the Grill, according to Sid Tamburine, co-editor.

The portraits will be taken through Friday, November 2.

Eleven Delegates Represent Allegheny At Annual College Press Convention

The Campus was one of the 109 college newspapers represented at the 27th annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held in Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel, October 18, 19, and 20.

Allegheny's delegates participated in the conference with 197 delegates from all parts of the country.

Divided into sessions for daily editorial and business representatives, as well as those for weekly editorial and business delegates, the convention was designed to allow staff members to hear outstanding speakers, experts in all phases of college publishing, and have the opportunity to discuss common problems in numerous student-led informal roundtables.

Highlight of the three-day program was the convention banquet which featured an address by Marquis Childs, United Features Syndicate writer, Washington columnist, author, and lecturer.

Other speakers at panel discussions included Thomas Barnhart, University of Minnesota School of Journalism; Robert X. Graham, director of Journalism Division, University of Pittsburgh; Robert L.

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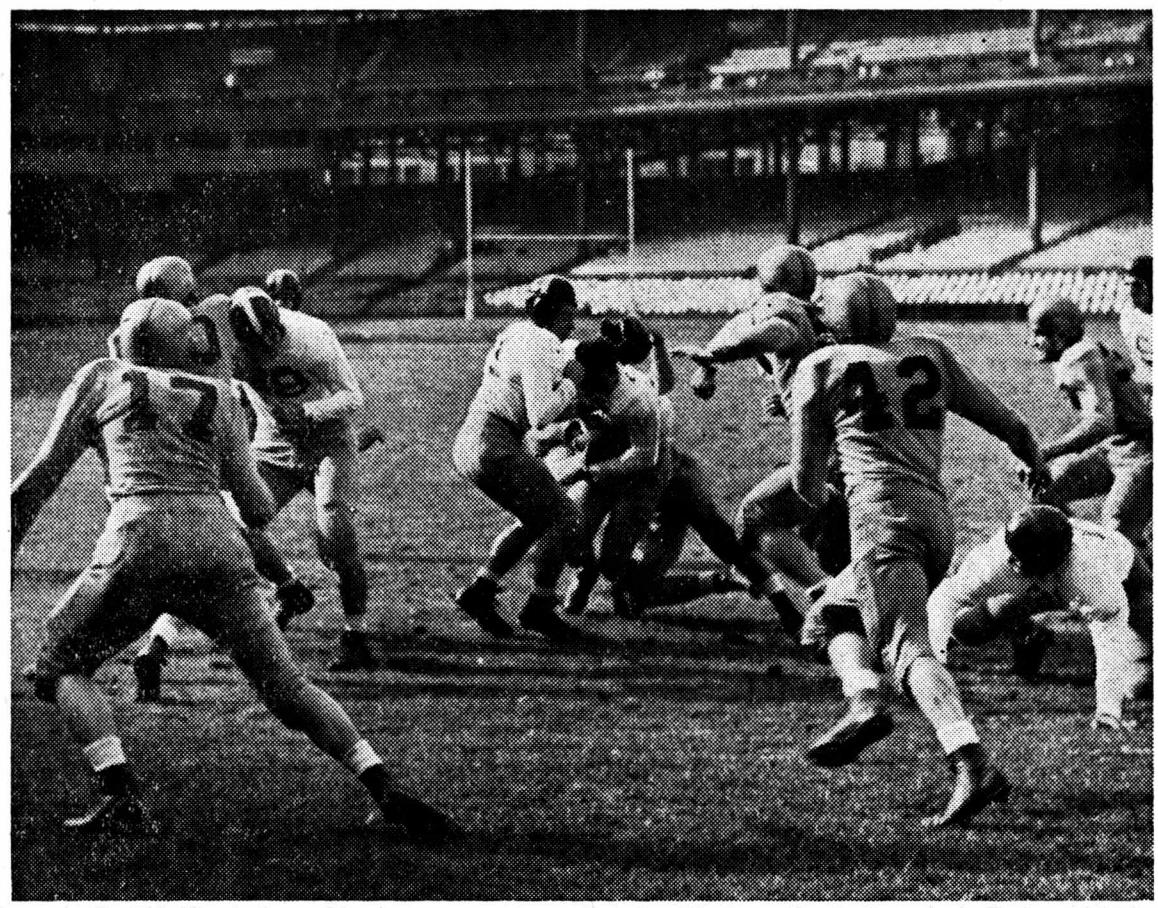
LEAP WEEK GO GIRLS GO!

The "Dogpatch Drag", this year's Leap Week dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, November 3, in Brooks dining hall. Orchestra music and entertainment will highlight the informal affair.

The dance will come as the climax to the annual campus observance of Leap Week, which begins this year on Sunday, October 28. During this time all dates are initiated by the girls.

Gators In Forbes Field Action



Carnegie Tech halfback Arne Oberg nets no gain against the Allegheny line in Saturday's Forbes Field fray. Identined in the photo are Gators Dave McMahon (17), Jerry Watson (42), and Paul Roese (on extreme right). —Photo courtesy of **The Tartan,** Carnegie Tech

A Pledge To Sign

The Campus is exclusively devoting page three this week to articles concerning the United Nations. We would only like to add a few words to those on the next page.

We do not entreat the student body of Allegheny to do anything. But we would like to ask you to share our experiences concerning the United Nations. We think that you will find it an organization worth supporting. We suggest that you read the articles that appear on page three and that you tune in to WMGW tonight at 8:30 when the IRC will present a program entitled, "The United Nations and You."

The International Relations Club has distributed pledges of support to the UN which we hope you will sign. We think that this pledge is a simple and yet important idea. Today amidst the cynicsm concerning the chances for peace, we find that the United Nations needs as much support as we can give.

The pledge, which can be found in the dormitories and fraternities reads:

We the undersigned students, faculty, and administration of Allegheny College send congratulations to the United Nations upon completion of its sixth year of operation, and pledge our support to the United Nations and the purposes of its charter. We commend the United Nations for its activity in attempting to achieve peace in the world; and further commend it for the work it has done in the economic, social and humanitarian fields.

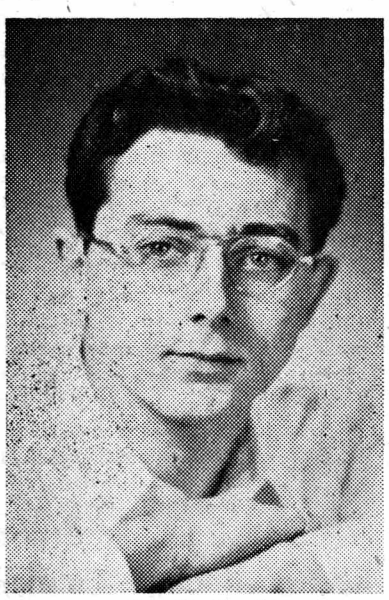
Party, Party!

Say enough of this world stuff for a while! Let's get off this deep material and start thinking about the gayer aspects of human existence. All work and no Homecoming days would make October a sour month. Yes, indeed kiddies, here is your weekend to drop the books for a while and let your minds run loose and wild over the campus of Allegheny. Its Homecoming and we think we should be in our best party spirits for the old grads.

Pep rally, snake dance, Grove City, decorations, and a dance! Yes, there's a lot to keep you busy over the weekend. And say, while we are asking you to have a good time, allow us to wish the same to all of the alumni who will be mobbing the place.

And as a final suggestion why don't the Freshmen, those mad ones who smile and say hello to everyone, show that they have a true class unity and keep wearing their dinks for the rest of the year!

Senior Sketch



Jim Boddorf

Our man of the week for this issue is Jim Boddorf, of Warren, **Pennsylvania.** Big Jim is president of the senior class this year, and has been active in student government throughout his college career. He has been a representative on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council for two years, serving on the AUC Activities Board, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Assembly and Public Events Committee. He is a member of the Executive Committee of AUC, and has had charge of booking bands for AUC dances for two years.

Last year he was chairman of the Publications Board, and for two years was Photography Editor of **The Campus.** He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and is known around the house as Blackstone, junior, on account of his attempts to hypnotize anyone who comes within hypnotizing distance. Photography is also among his hobbies.

Jim is a psychology major and plans to go to graduate school for further work in this field. (Hmmm. Could coming from Warren have anything to do with this?) For two years he was a student leader in Psychology 1 discussion groups and now sets up the program for the groups. He is an active member of the Psychology Club, and teaches Miss Smit's classes in her absence. He spent a year and a half as an Army MP in Japan.

Pins 'n Sins

Who was it that said, "There's something in the October air that sets the Gypsy blood astir?" All we can say is, it sure was astirrin' last weekend. It seems that "Tight Little City" was really "tight" if the yelling at the game was any indication. We are sure the mere mention of "Tech" will bring back memories to a lot of people—"HIC"!!!!

With the exception of the Freshmen, there was hardly a soul left on campus . . . . of course we all know why PDT left Pittsburgh Saturday . . . . they had to scurry back to Meadville to hang bats and spiders all over their house, and to find a nice warm spot for their cider . . .

The Alpha Chi's held a picnic Monday night, complete with all the trimmings . . . . Some people will do **anything** to get out of a Mass Meeting! The Alpha Xi's pledge class held an informal punch party for their fellow pledges in other sororities last night. Everyone had a too much time, and left feeling very Pan-Hellenic. Here's a golden goodie for a grand idea, girls . . . .

We hereby state that Dr. Seely has been elected "the Man of Distinction" for the week—he called off his Friday and Saturday classes last weekend. Attention all other Allegheny profs: You too can get in on the act!!!??

It seems Ann Mitchell found out what "His" and "Hers" means a little too late—we bet that she won't eat at that restaurant again.

From a recent report from the Amazon it was noted that betting is heavy for this Saturday's game with the odds in favor of Mister Alligator. He must have a lot of relatives down there or maybe it's because the odds are really in favor of us winning this Saturday.

Three hips and a hoot for Allegheny's big toe soccer team who shook off the first layer of dust on Allegheny's victory bell.

Well, the Thespians start their seasonal run this Friday nite—if they do as good as last year's run we are in for a big treat. Here's your chance to get real cultural, Frosh!!

Looks like there was a lot more sinning than pinning going on this weekend, what's wrong? There are really great possibilities of having a bang up weekend, so come on "dead heads," give us something to write about. And with hopeful anticipation we leave—

Just us

Activities Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 25
- Religion I Hour Test — 8:15 p.m.
- Barbara Gadford — Revlon College Board — Speaker Sponsored by AWS — Pine Room — 4 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 26
- Homecoming Convocation — Montgomery — 11:20 a.m.
- Soccer — Grove City — Home.
- Alpha Chi Rho Halloween Party — 9-12 p.m.
- Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally — 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27
- Homecoming — Football — Grove City — Home.
- Alumni Cider and Doughnut Party — Montgomery Gym — 4:30 p.m.
- Fraternity Alumni Homecoming Dinners — 6-9 p.m.
- Homecoming Play — "See How They Run" — 9 p.m.
- AUC All-College Homecoming Informal Dance — Brooks Hall — 9-12:30 p.m.
- Alpha Chi Omega Open House — Chapter Rooms — Intermission of dance.
- Alpha Xi Delta Open House — Chapter Rooms — Intermission of dance.

Sun., Oct. 28
- College Worship — Dr. Louis T. Benezet — "Who Are the Peacemakers?" — 11 a.m.
- Walker Open House — 2-5 p.m.
- Leap Week Begins.
- Outing Club Sectional Freshman Outing — Bousson — 2:30-7 p.m.
- ACA — Oratory — 6 p.m.
- Movie — "My Man Godfrey" — Playshop — 8 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 30
- Soccer — Westminster — Away.
- AWS Halloween Banquet — Brooks Dining Room — 6 p.m.
- Sociology I — Hour Test — 8:15 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 31
- Economics I — Hour Test — 8:15 p.m.
- Cwen Ghost Walk — Wilcox Hall — 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 1
- Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

Letters To Editor Criticize Content And Last Week's Presidential Stand

To the Editor of "The Campus"
Dear Sir:

Somebody send up a flare! Our own little **Campus** has been awarded something or other for being tops in headlines and typography. **The Campus** has reached some peak, and now flounders in a wave of stodgy journalistic approval.

True, our naive little weekly does manage to report the campus happenings fairly well at times. But must our journal insist upon competing with **The New York Times?** With all due respect to the local minds and talents, a college newspaper is not the place in which to discuss the weighty problems of the world. This can be done quite adequately in our national publications. It might be argued that some students do not avail themselves of these outside sources. But then, such students are quite likely to limit their local reading to the blithering "talk of the town". May we suggest editorials of a more local nature.

Last week's prime exhibition of inanity was the Vera-Elegant article. When an event as unusual as this occurs, does it not rate news coverage as such? And then, if a tongue-in-cheek treatment is still desired, wouldn't moderation be in better taste?

This year we have noticed a glimmer of orginality in the titles of the gossip column. It's rather too bad that this orginality cannot be carried into the content of the column. The trite "Big, Bigger, Biggest" has been abolished, fortunately, but more revamping in presentation and phrasing is desperately needed. Maybe a different approach would yellow the page a trifle, but it might well add reader appeal which is so, obviously needed.

In our opinion, **The Campus,** as a college institution, should be written for the college. To serve its purpose adequately it must develop reader appeal.

Carl Bailey and Bob Stuckenrath

Dear Sir:

Last week the editorial column of **The Campus** carried a defamous and derogatory editorial under the heading "Taft—Not For Us". In this character assassination of one of the nation's most brilliant men, the author of the choice morsel of slander was bold enough to cast cold water on Robert A. Taft, Mr. Republican.

Certainly the fire aimed at Mr. Taft by **The Campus,** because he acknowledged his support of Joe McCarthy, is comparable to one of the junior Senator from Wisconsin's most dynamic and dramatic blasts. The statements to the effect that Mr. Taft is neither "grass roots" nor "democratic" in his thoughts and actions is so absurd that a refutation on these points would be necessary only for those who are either too narrow-minded to look at his past record or too simple-minded to know any different.

These crude and unjust accusations made by selfish labor leaders and misguided editors and directed to the public all go into creating political insecurity and promoting ignorance among the masses. If Taft is not for **The Campus,** who is? Let's leave Washington and F.D.R. nestled among the grass roots—and meanwhile let us know just who **is** for **The Campus.**

A Disgusted Elephant

Editor's Note:

This newspaper will print Letters to the Editor only when signed by the writer. If, however, the writer wishes to remain anonymous, he may request that his name be withheld from publication or replaced with a pseudonym.

In the event that the writer wishes his name withheld, the Editor will retain the name in strict confidence.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged from not only students but faculty and adminstration members as well.

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UN Week Views On History, Future

PEACE PROSPECTS

by Betty Bender

The United Nations has touched upon nearly every phase of human life possible. To list their many actual accomplishments would be an almost inconceivable task, yet how many of us if posed with such a question could mention more than a scant few? The purpose here is to present the UN's major achievements in its six years of existence.

Palestine Peace

In Palestine, a new nation has been born without a major war in a truly epochal achievement that had behind it 2,000 years of accumulated sorrow and bitterness, oppression, hatred, cruelty and countless previous failures to arrive at a settlement.

In the great subcontinent of India, where 400 million people live, the worst kind of warfare, a religious war, was averted by a ceasefire agreement reached by India and Pakistan under UN auspices. It is to the determined efforts of the United Nations that India and Pakistan owe their independent statehood.

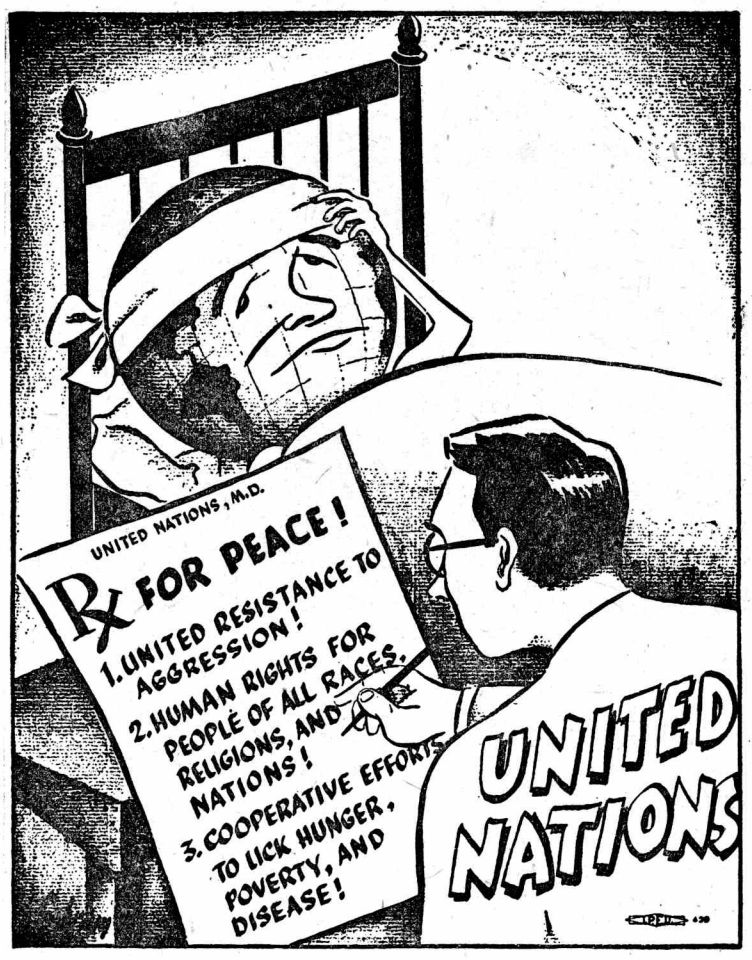
Indonesian Struggle

In Indonesia where 70 million people live, the UN worked on a just and peaceful settlement of the struggle between the Dutch and the Indonesians seeking for independence. Because of the help of the UN, Indonesia was finally recognized as fully independent and sovereign, and was admitted as a new independent state to the UN.

Berlin Blockade

One of the most dangerous problems brought before the Security Council of the UN was the deadlock over Berlin. This was a complaint by three of the Great Powers against the fourth. The UN set in motion forces of mediation and conciliation which at first did not succeed, but which persisted and eventually prevailed in lifting the Berlin blockade and setting the council of Foreign Ministers to work once more upon the peace treaties.

Worthwhile and speedy development in the many under-developed countries of the world would be impossible without financial as well as technical assistance from abroad, and this again is in the hands of the UN. It is the UN which has effected land reforms such as the development of arid areas in excessively dry countries, sent technical aid to modernize and make the industry and agriculture of backyard areas more efficient, sent men to study labor problems and give assistance in solving these problems,



and made countless other endeavors along this line.

World Health

In the social, cultural, and humanitarian aspects of the problems faced by the UN, there has been an equal attempt to do constructive good. The UN knows that good world health is of vital importance in the future of world peace and towards this end they have taken positive measures such as sending drugs to countries where there are epidemics, and seeing to mass innoculations where they are badly needed. A good beginning has been made by the UN to correct the high rate of illiteracy prevailing in the world by sending teachers and setting up school systems in the countries where illiteracy is most pronounced. The Declaration of Human Rights set up and adopted by the General Assembly of the UN is the first attempt in history to write such a declaration for the whole world and not for just a single country. Already it is being appealed to all over the world by people who believe they have just grievances. It has been cited even in the United States in a case before the Supreme Court.

This is just the smallest sampling of the tremendous amount of work the UN is doing in hopes of establishing a lasting world peace. Its functions should be known and understood by all those with an eye for the future, because it is here and here alone that we can pin our hopes.

RECORDS CITED

by Len Rubin

The bookstore bills which were sent out the other day were sealed with stickers which read, "Our best hope for PEACE is UN — plus YOU." This slogan states a truth which we cannot afford to forget.

The world is in one awful mess right now. Another cold winter is setting in in Korea. Long forgotten is the cry, "Home by Christmas" which was so optimistically popular at this time last year. Four months of wrangling with Communists have produced almost nothing—and our casualty lists continue to mount.

World Turmoil

Iran, Iraq, and Egypt have found valuable tools in the desire of the British to keep oil and canal concessions in those countries, and they are using them for all they are worth. The French are fighting a gruelling battle to keep Indo-China from falling into the hands of the Communists. And while the free world is constantly battling Kremlin designs, Facism grows stronger in Spain, South Africa, and Argentina. Seven years have elapsed since the defeat of the Axis powers, and in those seven years, there hasn't been a trace of peace.

In spite of this chaos, we cannot ask the question, **can** peace be achieved. We cannot afford to assume that total war is inevitable, for if we do, disruption of civilization is forthcoming. Rather, we must unconditionally accept the UN-week slogan, "Our best hope for PEACE is UN—plus You."

Plus You

But the most important part of the slogan is the "plus". Students here often like to think of the UN as a group of puppets acting in some sort of international marionette show in a glass and marble building in New York. Unless all of us, and the nations of the world come to place their faith in the UN as the only means by which international disputes can be resolved, it will go the way of the League of Nations.

The UN has had success, but only in cases where international problems were put forth in a spirit of compromise. This spirit of compromise can only come out of really believing the UN can work. If compromise is something which the United States has forgotten, then we must learn.

Changes Needed

Certainly, there are many changes which are necessary if the UN is to function in our practical world, but again, these changes must come out of a basically firm belief in UN.

Right now, it's not what we would like to have in the world, it's what we've got. The UN **must** function in the world today, or hideous things will happen—to you, and to me.

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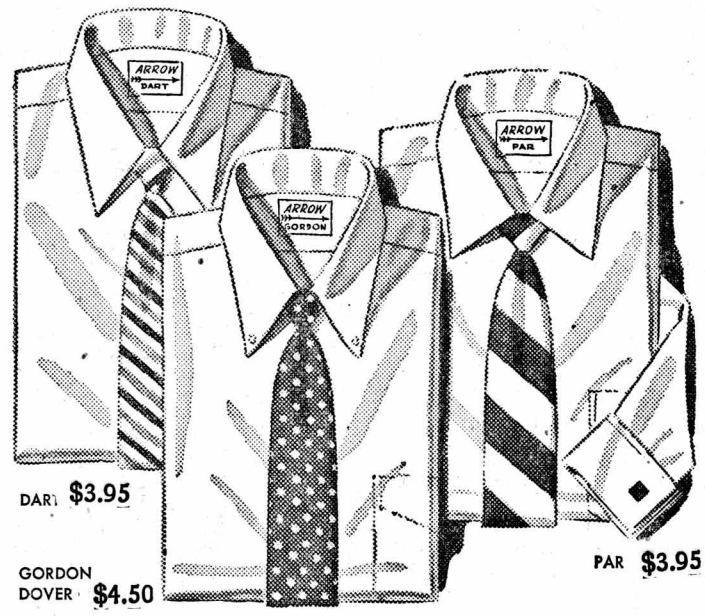

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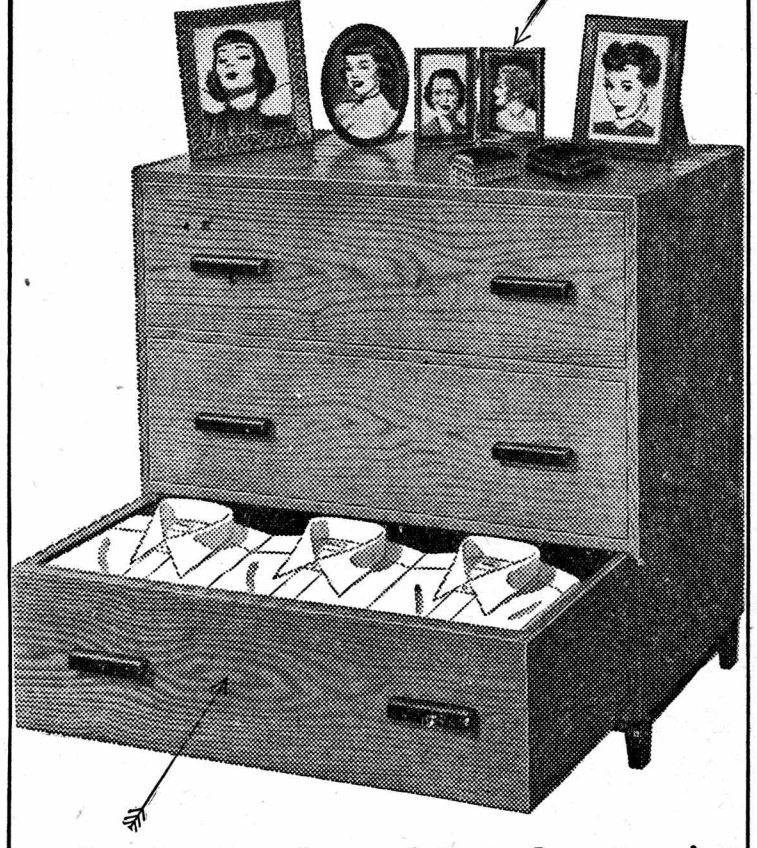

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Allegheny Meets Grove City In Homecoming Battle

Hilltoppers Hope To Repeat '51 Performance Against Crimson 11

by Ken Smith

Still recovering from last Saturday's nightmare at Forbes Field, Allegheny's victory-starved Gridders are pointing to their Homecoming affair against Grove City, this Saturday at College Field hopeful that this will be one they can chalk up on the right side of the ledger.

But this may not be as easy as it sounds. True, the Grovers may not remind anyone of Notre Dame, or for that matter, even Carnegie Tech; but they are better than their no win and three loss record indicates. After blowing their opener to Geneva, 19-0, they have since lost heartbreakers to Hiram, 20-18, and Westminster 27-13. In the Westminster game, Grove City lead the powerful Titan eleven 13-6 at half time. There's no doubt that Jim Loveless' crew will be up for this one. Allegheny ruined their homecoming last year by a 31-0 trouncing, and the Grovers would like nothing better than to return the favor.

Grovers Bolstered

Grove City has been riddled with injuries for most of this season, but their hospital list has been diminishing, The return of William Kocher, defensive halfback from Beaver, and Johnny Sunpancik, letterman will put the Grovermen in the best shape they have been in all season.

As far as the Gators are concerned, most of the injuries suffered last Saturday were to their pride, and they should be set with virtually the same starting lineup they have been using all season, with the addition of Tom Ballish. Ballish, a defensive end who has sat out the last two games will be available this Saturday, and will be welcomed back with open arms.

Carl Herrmann and Fritz Reed will be supplementing each other at quarterback, Reed, the adroit ball handler, and veteran Herrmann, sudden death on long passes. Frazier, Nichols and Rickard have been showing a great deal of improvement on the line.

Gator Win Expected

The Daddiomen will be on the spot. It's up to them to show that they're a better team than the one Tech walked over last week. And Grove City is definitely not going to roll over and play dead. It should be tougher than expected, but we look for the Gators to bounce back with a win that will send the old grads home happy.



Action in the Allegheny-Western Reserve Soccer game, won by Allegheny 3-0. Bill Hillhouse is shown advancing the ball. Other Alleghenians in photo are Al Eckstrom and Bill Tillotson. —Photo by Damm

Gators Routed In Forbes Field Debut; Tartan Eleven Rolls To 39-0 Victory

by Jack Hill

The Tartans of Carnegie Tech passed their way for three touchdowns and ran another one over to take a twenty-six point lead at half time and then rolled to an easy 39-0 victory over an outclassed Allegheny eleven before a homecoming day crowd of five thousand people at Forbes Field last Saturday. This was the third defeat this season for the Gators as against one tie.

The only time that Allegheny was even in the game was in the opening minutes. Tech took the opening kick-off and promptly started a seventy-four yard drive to the Gator one yard line where the Allegheny forward wall held firm for four downs. The Gators took over on downs and with Watson, McMahon and Myers alternating at the ball carrying chores, Allegheny began to roll. For a time it looked as if the game would be a repeat of last year's 14-13 battle on College Field, A fifteen yard penalty, though set the Gators back and Herrmann was forced to punt.

A few minutes later with the ball resting on the Allegheny twenty-five yard line, a Holtz pass to Tom Craig was good for the first of Tech's six touchdowns. The point after the touchdown was missed and Tech led 6 to 0.

Locals Fold

Watson took the kick-off and returned it to the twenty yard line. After making a first down on their own thirty-two yard line, the Allegheny offense again stalled. Myers punted to the Tech thirty yard line, At this point the Gator pass defense did a complete "el foldo." Holtz passed to Sheckter, who was at least five yards beyond the nearest Gator defender, and by the time Allegheny's Skip McIndoe caught up to him he had reached the Allegheny nine yard line. Here again the Allegheny forward wall gave Allegheny fans new hope as they again held the Tartans on the one yard line.

Myers punted out of danger, but on the first play Holtz passed to Oberg who was all by himself on the Gator twenty-five yard line, and easily scampered the remaining distance. The point again was missed and Tech led 12-0.

Tech's Aerials Fatal

Several minutes later a seventy yard pass from Holtz to Fritz Wilson was good for another touchdown, and Tech led 19-0. The rout was on! The next time Tech got the ball Oberg went around his own left end on the first play and slid in and out of the arms of Gator tackles for forty-four yards and another touchdown. The half ended with Tech leading 26-0.

Allegheny did threaten twice in the third quarter. Watson returned the kick-off following Tech's fifth touchdown to his own forty-five yard line. A pass from Herrmann to Snyder put the ball on Tech's thirty-six yard line. A penalty gave the Gators a first down on the twenty-two yard line. Another pass to Snyder was good for a first down on the Tech eleven yard line. A pass from Herrmann intended for Watson, though, was intercepted on the goal line and the Gator hopes were snuffed out.

Gator fans had little to cheer about. The only bright spots of the game were the punting of Monk Myers, and the defensive line play of Jim Henne, Clyde Rickard and Al Frazier. Bill Sterling looked impressive in the latter stages of the games with several displays of hard running and tackling. In fact, the only enjoyable part of the afternoon for many Allegheny students who made the trip to Pittsburgh was the performance of the Tech Kiltie band in pre-game and halftime programs.

Gators Completely Outplayed

The completeness of the rout can be illustrated by some of the statistics of the games. Tech had seventeen first downs to Allegheny's nine. Tech gained a total of five hundred and thirty-one yards as compared to a hundred and forty-one for Allegheny. Tech threw twenty-two passes and completed thirteen. The Gators attempted twenty-three and completed only seven. Tech also intercepted five of Allegheny's passes.

The performance put on by the Allegheny team was its worst in several years. Outside of the two times they threatened the Tech goal in the third quarter, the Gator offensive team was not out of its own territory. As for the defensive team there might as well have been no one in the backfield when Tech passed because time and again the Tech pass receivers were yards beyond the nearest Gator defenders.

The few easy games on the Gator schedule are almost over. If they are to even salvage one victory this year they are going to have to play very much improved ball over any performance they have put on this year. Maybe Homecoming next week will be the signal for them to snap out of it and suddenly tear Grove City apart.

Sigs Topple Phi Delts From Unbeaten Ranks; Grid Loop Wide Open

The erratic gridders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned the tide in the Intramural football league Monday as they rose to the occasion and knocked off the previously undefeated Phi Delt team 18-12. The Sigs, who can really apply the pressure when organized, also threw a scare into the Phi Psis last week, losing 7-6 in the "sudden death" period.

After the Phi Delt defeat, and as of Monday, October 22, the Phi Gams, undefeated in four games, lead the intramural grid loop. They are followed by the Phi Delts, Phi Psis and Delts.

Dad Best Scores

Everything clicked for the Sigs on Monday as they took a 12-0 command at halftime against the Phi Delts. The pair of T.D.'s were scored on the arm of " Dad" Best who hit Dale Versaw and Dick Davis for score. The Phi Delts bounced back on six-pointers by Biddie Merriman and Fred Ingram, but Sig halfback Ben Williamson intercepted a Phi Delt aerial and scooted fifty yards for the winning marker. Credit should be given to the SAE line of Maerker, Crow, McAlevy, Sandberg and Neeley, who repeatedly outcharged the Phi Delt forward wall.

Near Upset

This same line was responsible for the near upset of the Phi Phis. Only a T.D. runback of an intercepted pass by Johnny Lovett kept the Big Green in the game—later winning it in the overtime period.

In the other contest of last week, the Phi Gams kept their victory skein in tact by downing the Commons Club 30-8.

Booters Down Western Reserve, 3-0; Oppose Grove City Tomorrow

College Field was the scene of Allegheny's first athletic victory of the year, last Friday, when the Gators opened the 1951 soccer season, in the proper manner, by defeating the booters from Western Reserve University of Cleveland 3-0. The shut out contest saw a smooth working Allegheny team hold the inferior Reserve team scoreless while punching three goals of their own. The booters meet Grove City tomorrow afternoon at College Field and may be able to continue their winning ways, and set an example for a game to be played on the same field, with the same school, the following day.

Tillotson, Culberson Score

The Gators put on a poor demonstration of shooting accuracy as they took advantage of most opportunities for shots, keeping the Reserve goalie constantly worried, but turned in a poor percentage. The scoring column for Allegheny credited Bill Tillotson with two and George Culberson with the final counter.

Allegheny's excellent defense, which held the Western Reserve team scoreless, was due to the fine condition of the team and their strong preference to play in Reserve territory, rather than their own, which they proceeded to do. The Gator goal tender, Bob Buck, had a very quiet afternoon as the invaders, line was only able to get off four shots at the goal the entire 88 minute of play.

Only One Victory

In the six year series with Grove City, Allegheny has been able to win but one game, that being a 1-0 decision recorded in 1949. Last year's game showed the Grovers on the long end by a 3-0 score.

The next game is scheduled for October 30 when the Gators travel to New Wilmington for a meeting with Westminster College.

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Film Calendar

October 25-27 (Park) Cyrano de Bergerac with Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers and William Prince.

A monstrous-nosed swordsman-poet woos the woman he loves for another man.

" . . . Hollywood's first attempt to film Edmond Rostand's classic . . . is not all that admirers of the play might wish, it is more than most of them might dare to expect . . . In most ways, the story has been intelligently remolded for the screen . . . without muffing its lyricism or wit . . . Producer Stanley (The Men) Kramer keeps faith with the unabashedly romantic spirit of the original, and Actor Jose Ferrer . . . is the very embodiment of Rostand's self-sacrificing, self-dramatizing hero . . . Audiences, traditionally willing to meet this impossibly romantic classic halfway, may have to go a bit further this time . . . their surest reward will be a fine performance by Actor Ferrer . . . (who) gives his role full measure of lovelorn fervor, comic flair and wry pathos . . . wearing the white plume with grand-mannered dash and strut, he also displays the kind of swordsmanship that ought to charm the popcorn set into listening to the poetry." —Time

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October 27-30 (Academy) Peking Express, with Joseph Cotton, Corrine Calvet and Edmund Gwenn. International group meets on train in red China in propaganda film.

". . . A talky remake of the 1932 "Shanghai Express" . . . with more anti-Red propaganda than plausibility in its cargo . . . Black markets, murders, and attempted seductions . . . Mixed in with nefarious goings on are speeches on Communism versus Democracy that serve mainly to slow down the melodramatic trip." —Newsweek

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October 28 (Park) Painting The Clouds With Sunshine, with Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, Lucille Norman, and Gene Nelson. Three girl singers hunt three millionaires: object, matrimony. Technicolor.

"Rack up another standard, lushly colored, spiritly tuneful, and solid boxoffice musical for Warner's . . . With its contrived plot, (it) may not be something to stand up and cheer about, but its entertainment values cannot be ignored . . . The story can hardly be called original, but then originality is seldom expected in the average musical . . . it winds up good clean fun, with a sprinkling of old tunes from former . . . films." —Variety

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October 31—November 2 (Academy) — **Double Feature — Bannerline,** with Keefe Brasselle, Sally Forrest and Lionel Barrymore. A cub reporter devises stunt to make a tough old history professor's last day on earth a happy one.

". . . This is the latest of Metro's budget productions carrying a civic "message" woven into a rather standard story . . . The performances and the story-telling . . . do carry enough interest to get by . . . although footage is over length . . ." —Variety

. . ."Script dialogue often makes some good points and there is enough naturalness in the younger characters to help put it over."

Red Badge of Courage, with Audie Murphy and Bill Maulden.

An Ohio farm boy grows from youth to man during a battle in the Civil War.

"Some of the intensity and chaos (of the book) have been brought over into the movie version made . . . by Director John Huston . . . Pictorially, the film is breathtaking . . . staged with colossal Hollywood realism . . . the performers . . . are all first rate and give a vivid sense of bewildered men caught in a cruel moment of history." —Life

". . . scrupulously faithful to the classic Stephen Crane novel, (it) is one of the best war films ever made . . . Both the camera and the spoken commentary . . . are filled with human understanding . . . With no more continuity of plot than the battle it describes **Red Badge** is mostly memorable for its tight vignettes of human confusion." —Time

A Tragedy In Two Acts

Act I

In the Grill tomorrow, the Friday before womanhood's week—Leap week. The characters are John Doll, a conscientious student, and assorted belles. John is fiercely at work.

John: Economics is concerned with what people want out of life—food, shelter . . .

First belle: Working hard, handsome?

John: Yeah, food, shelter, recreational . . .

First belle: Want to go to the big dance Saturday night?

John: Yeah, recreational activities, etc. These are called "wants".

First belle: You would want to? That's wonderful. See you next week.

(Exit)

John: Yeah, there is no satisfying wants for the people.

Second belle: All I need to satisfy me is for you to take me to the dance next Saturday night.

John: Yeah, the Western civilized people do not know enough to limit their wants.

Second belle: Swell! See ya.

(Exit)

John: Yeah, most of us spend our lives in search of these wants.

Third belle: What are you doing next Saturday night, doll boy?

John: The demand for food never declines.

Third belle: I can take a hint. Dinner before the dance.

John: Yeah, farmers always continue to produce under any circumstances.

Third belle: (To herself) I fear his appetite, but he's so irrestable. Okay, gorgeous, see ya next week.

(Exit)

John: Yeah, one man's assets are generally another man's liabilities.

Fourth belle: Baby, and what assets! How about a date next Saturday night?

John: Yeah, inflation is a situation in which the prices are going up.

Fourth belle: Yummy, I can feel my glands inflating. 'Bye.

(Exit)

Act II

The following week. Womanhood's finest hour—the night of the dance. John is seated in the living room of his fraternity house, still laboring.

Voice: John, you're wanted at the door.

John: Yeah, the system allows individuals to pursue selfish ends. (He takes his book with him to the door.)

(Enter the four belles.)

John: Because of demand . . .

First belle: Demand, huh, I'd like to know what you call this. I wouldn't take you to the dance if you were the . . .

(Exit)

Second belle: You ought'a be shot!

(Exit)

Third belle: I'd sooner take my dog to the dance. Goodbye, big time!

(Exit)

Fourth belle: Go soak your head!

(Exit)

John: (as he closes the door and returns to his chair in the living room) During a suppressed inflation the government takes some action to stop rising prices. Phew! finished! (as he closes his book) Hey, fellas, when's leap week?

IRC Emphasizes Theme Of United Nations Week

The International Relations Club has been emphasizing the theme of the week, "The U.N. Plus You", through a number of communications media.

On Tuesday night, October 23, the Club was guest at a meeting of the American Association of University Women. By investigating the various commissions of the United Nations, Club members discussed the topic "Has the UN done any good?"

Wednesday morning at 10:00 the IRC took charge of the regular midweek worship service in Ford Memorial Chapel.

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Pi Gamma Mu Holds Term's First Meeting

Allegheny's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, held its first meeting of the fall term Tuesday night, October 23, in Bentley 301. Following a short business session, Sid Tamburine related to the group some of his experiences at Washington Semester last spring.

At present the society is composed of twelve faculty members and nine students, with an expected enrollment of nine more students. Students eligible for membership are those with twenty hours and an average grade of eighty-five in the social sciences.

Although the date for the next meeting has not been decided upon, Paul Storing will speak on his experiences in Norway.

ACP Convention

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Jones, assistant director, Journalism Research Division, University of Minnesota; V. E. Canale, National Advertising Service, Inc.; Robert E. G. Harris, Graduate Department of Journalism, University of California; John Lowery, manager, Western Newspaper Union, Pittsburgh Branch; Norman D. Christensen, director of Student Publications, University of Miami; and P. L. Prattis, executive editor of the **Pittsburgh Courier.**

The University of Pittsburgh was host school to the convention, which featured a special convention issue in its publication, the **Pitt News.**

Allegheny's delegates to the conference were Sam Bates, Betts Greenlund, Jack Mitchell, Jack Barrows, Ann Warner, Pat Riesenman, Sandy Reitman, and Ed Davidowitz representing **The Campus;** and Jean McCrea, Sid Tamburine, and Muriel Zulch attending for **The Kaldron.**

The yearbook was one of seventy-five such publications represented at the ACP program which was divided into business and editorial sessions, for a total of 161 delegates.

A total of 127 colleges and universities representing 34 states and 112 cities registered at the conference.

Cwen Ghost Walk

The annual Cwen Ghost Walk is scheduled this year for Wednesday evening, October 31, according to Barbara Voges, president of the honorary fraternity.

All freshman women are asked to meet in Brooks Gymnasium at 9:00.

Graduate Fellowships In Teaching Available

President Louis T. Benezet has appointed Dean Charles W. McCracken as the liaison officer to work with the Danford Foundation of St. Louis on the selection of candidates for a series of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates. The program concerns students who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

The fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from $500 to $2400.

Any student wishing further information should contact Dean McCracken as soon as possible.

Caflisch Five, Tarbell To Visit Bousson Sunday

The Allegheny Outing Club will hold a sectional outing at Bousson this Sunday, according to Lyle Thornbloom, president of the club.

This outing will be for Section Five of Caflisch and Tarbell House. The college truck will leave Brooks Circle at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon and will return at 6:00.

Draft Test Blanks Are Available Now

Dean Charles W. McCracken has announced that applications for the December 13 and April 24 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

The results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Poetry Reading Group Will Organize Monday

Dr. Henry F. Pommer has asked all persons interested in joining a group to read poetry to attend a meeting on Monday, October 29, at 4:30 p.m. in his office, Arter Hall.

A time for regular meetings and authors to be read will be chosen at this time.

According to Pommer anyone not able to attend the meeting should consult him before October 29.

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