



THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

GIVE
FOR
VICTORY

Vol. LXVII, No. 7

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 11, 1943

Bond, Stamp Drive Begins

INSTALLMENT PLAN OF BUYING BONDS TO BE ENCOURAGED BY COMMITTEE

The War Bonds and Stamps committee under the direction of Joan Hexter, '45, will open its all-college War Bond Drive this week. With the entire nation boosting the War Bond effort, the A. U. C. has deemed it fitting that Allegheny do its part in this patriotic effort.

As a means of adding to the "fund for victory," the committee has outlined a plan whereby it is hoped every student will purchase a War Bond before the school year has run its course. The main feature of the proposal provides for monthly installments of \$2.68 per student. By May these payments will cover the purchase of a \$25 War Bond by all who faithfully contribute each month. If, by next spring, the necessary sum for a bond has not been amassed, all the money contributed will be returned in the form of War Savings Stamps. Thus it is hoped that even those not planning to attend college next semester will contribute what they can while they can.

This drive is to be the main war activity on campus this year and its support by the entire student body is absolutely necessary for success. It should at all times be remembered that purchasing a war bond is not a donation but an investment, an investment in a future world of peace and security and an investment which will pay personal dividends in the period of recovery.

The War Bond and Stamp drive committee consists of Joan Hexter, '45, and Nancy Sutton, '44, chairmen, Arlene Fegley, '44, Priscilla Greer, '46, Janet Bland, '46, publicity, and Rita Rodgers, '45, treasurer.

Donaldson, Higgins, Ditty Entertain Sophs

Claire Higgins, '46, Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, and Lee Donaldson, '46, better known as "Speedo," entertained the sophomores at their banquet in Brooks last Tuesday evening. The sophomores came to dinner as usual and sat at specified tables in the alcove, singing and cheering for the class of '46. After dinner, when the other students had left the dining room, the sophomores moved into the main dining room for a short program, with Norma Fix, '46, class president, presiding.

Clair Higgins opened the program by singing "All or Nothing at All" and "I Heard You Cried Last Night," accompanied by Sally Garver, '46, at the piano. "Speedo" then brought chuckles from the "sophs" as he told the story of a faculty baseball game in "Mudville," entitled "L. J. at the Bat." "Any similarity between this poem and 'Casey at the Bat' is almost intentional," quoted Speedo. Mildred Ann Ditty concluded the program with a resume of the highlights of the freshman year of the class of '46.

Two Programs In Nov. By Civic Music Association

Two programs for November have been planned by the Civic Music Association, it was announced by William Tongue, president of the society.

On Thursday, November 18, the Meadville Symphony orchestra will be presented in its first concert of the season, with Maurice Lord conducting.

Argentinita and her Spanish dancers will be featured in a display of interpretive dancing Monday evening, November 29.

Both of these programs are open to college students, upon presentation of their student activities tickets at the Meadville High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on the evening of the program.

Aladdin To Appear At Playshop

CHILDREN'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED ON NOVEMBER 11, 12

Aladdin, the lucky young boy encompassed by the magic of Arabian Nights, who rubs a lamp and sees a genie, who stumbles into deep caves filled with unknown treasure, will allow all young 'uns to share his secrets this weekend at the Playshop. Students, too, may see this mystic splendor at a special Playshop performance Friday night, November 12, at 8:00.

The dramatization of *Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp* will be given three times—twice for the children of Meadville and once, Friday night, for college students. This is the first production of the Allegheny Children's Theater this year. Directed by Miss Berneice Prisk, who also designed and supervised construction of all costumes, the production will have extraordinary lighting and scenery effects, a la John Hulbert. Miss Childs is in charge of stage properties.

The mystical characters are:
Aladdin—Jim Weber, '47
Adora—Libbie Hart, '44
Sultan—Donald Ludwig, '47
Magician—George Hartung, '47
Genie of the Lamp—Tom Johnson, '45

Genie of the Ring—Sally Lou Connor, '47
Mother—Jean Linnert, '47
Noona—Rae Marsteller, '47
Kalissa—Helen Mates, '46
Baraka—Kay Reed, '44
Cardamon—Marjean Moore, '46
Keelo—Dorothy Edwards, '46
Zurina—Mary MacNiven, '46
Olana—Gloria Keller, '46
Balsara—Margaret Nicol, '46
Slaves of the Lamp—Betty North, '45, Pat Patchin, '47, Elinor Jones, '46, Bobby Osborne, '47.

All students desiring reserved seats for Friday's performance are requested to present their activities ticket at the box office window before tomorrow evening.

History Club To Present Mr. Gibbs

"Japanese-American Relations" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Gibbs of the history department at the meeting of the History and Political Science Club next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in Arter hall at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

Honor Given To Thirteen Students

STUDENT WHO'S WHO SELECTS THEM ON BASIS OF LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER

The 1943-44 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will list among the outstanding students of the country thirteen Allegheny College students.

Anup Singh Tells India's Many Problems

Dr. Anup Singh, noted authority and lecturer on the problems of India today, in his lecture at the chapel Tuesday evening said that in spite of internal difficulties in India, the one thing that overshadows all else is her political problem with Great Britain.

Dr. Singh first of all showed how the pressure for self-government in India has been rapidly increasing. He quoted Gandhi's statement that if we expect India to fight for freedom, she should first of all have it at home. From that point Dr. Singh proceeded to explain the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps and the misconception of a majority of Americans concerning it. After Britain committed war without considering India's position, Cripps was sent to India to persuade them to fight by offering them freedom to write their own constitution but with the king still upholding the rights of the native states, thus defeating the purpose of the constitution.

Britain Not Trusted

Dr. Singh made a point of showing India's distrust of Britain because of her repeated promises to remedy the situation, and her repeated failures to make her word good. His plea was for a chance for India to show what she can do in the way of self-government. Comparison between the situation of the American colonies when they won their independence and India today was made in relation to internal difficulties such as literacy, different languages, and previous experience in self-government. Furthermore, after 150 years of British rule, India can boast a literacy rate of only 8% and is still plagued with fear, famine, and frustration.

Up to Other Allies

After presenting the problem Dr. Singh discussed its solution, first of all by pointing out that India trusts neither Britain nor Churchill because of previous policies. However, the use of force would be stupid, and the responsibility will rest on the remaining major United Nations—the United States, Russia, and China. The solution is important not only to India but to her Asiatic neighbors, since to them the Indian problem is the symbol of imperialism. The future trend, (Continued on page 3)

AUC Backs ACC Sunday Discussions

It was announced this week that the Allegheny Undergraduate Council has given formal backing to the chapel discussion series. These discussions, sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council, are held in the oratory every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. They will be publicized by the Allegheny Advertising Agency to create campus-wide enthusiasm.

Jim Rhinesmith, '44, chairman, announced that Dr. John Cavelti will be leader for the next two weeks. "Treatment of the Conquered and Liberated Countries" is the topic to be discussed next Sunday, November 14, while "Reconstruction of the Conquered and Liberated Countries" is to be discussed November 21. The title of the whole series is "World Unity in the Post-war World".

Included this year are the names and biographical sketches of Joan Bliss, Ellen Boyd, Harry Conroy, Caroline Emerson, Arlene Fegley, Emily Jane Gould, Jane McIntyre, Donald Mogg, Anne Rinehart, Dorothy Schuchman, Charlotte Snell, Nancy Sutton, all seniors, and Robert Taylor, '46.

Printed biographies of these ten women and three men will appear in the publication, which is scheduled for early next spring. Meanwhile the names of these students, recommended to the organization's editorial board by an unbiased Allegheny committee, will be sent to the personnel managers and executives of many of the nation's business firms.

Survey questionnaires concerning current problems have been received by the students. The individual answers will be used by *Who's Who* in compiling the material for a section in the book entitled *Tomorrow's Leaders Speak*.

Joan Bliss includes among her activities Cwens, Junior Adviser and Senior Court. She is active in the Outing club and in Chemii, and was recently chosen for Terrapin, honorary women swimmers' organization. As a member of the Panhellenic council she represents Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ellen Boyd was a Cwen and a Junior Adviser and belongs to Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity. She is on Senior Court and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Caroline Emerson, president of Associated Women Students, was also a Cwen and a Junior Adviser and is in Singers. She is on the editorial board of the *Ivory Tower*, holds a seat on the Undergraduate Council and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Arlene Fegley is active in Playshop, was formerly on the *Campus* staff and is a member of A. U. C. A Junior Adviser last year, she is publicity chairman of the War Bonds and Stamps committee and belongs to Theta Upsilon.

Emily Jane Gould, vice-president of A. W. S. and president of Senior Court, was elected a member of Phi Beta Phi. She represents Alpha Gamma Delta on the Panhellenic council.

Jane McIntyre is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary women's educational fraternity, holds a seat on Senior Court and served as a Junior Adviser. She is a member of the History and Political Science club and of Theta Upsilon.

Anne Rinehart's activities include Chemii club, Outing club, Senior Court, the *Kaldron*, Cwens and Ju- (Continued on page 4)

A. W. S. Gives Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 18

The A. W. S. annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, November 18, at 6:00 p. m. in Brooks dining hall. Following the same procedure as that used for the Hallowe'en banquet, a seating chart will be posted today on the bulletin board in Brooks lobby, and those planning to attend the dinner may sign up for tables. This includes men as well as women. The final chart with the numbered tables will be posted the morning of the 18th.

A deviation from the formal affairs of past years, girls this year are to wear short dressy dresses and will wear suits. The dining hall will be decorated in accordance with the Thanksgiving season. Helen Creeger, '46, is heading the committee for decorations.

Guests for the dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. Stanley Swartley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rhinesmith, Miss Agnes Kollitz, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClean.

Farewell Dance At Country Club To Honor Cadets

Tomorrow evening, November 5, at 8:00, a formal dance will be held by part of the men of the Thirty-first Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps. The celebration, in honor of the members of section A and B of group I who are leaving in the near future, will be held at the Country Club.

The program, which has been organized by the men themselves, will be supervised by John W. Hulbert of the Allegheny Playshop and Lt. Billet of the Army Air Corps. The gala affair will get under way with a buffet dinner. Music for the formal dance following the dinner will be provided by the Thirty-first Training Detachment band.

Captain D. L. Echols, commanding officer of the detachment, made the following points and comments. He emphasized the fact that the party was being planned and financed entirely by the cadets. This will be the first of its kind at this center. It may take time to fully develop the possibilities, but it may gradually come to be a tradition and become more successful as times goes on.

All-College Dance Held This Saturday

This Saturday, November 13, there will be an all-college dance in Brooks hall with Herbie Johnson and his band furnishing the music. Soldiers as well as the students are invited to attend. The dance will last from 9:00 to 11:30.

Betsy Strouse, '44, social chairman of the A. U. C., is in charge of arrangements.

An Editorial . . . —BUT WE CAN DO MORE

"If you could shorten the duration of this war one week, one day, one hour, by doing without a little daily luxury, would you do it?" We realize that this is fast becoming a trite phrase. We hear it on the hour every hour on the radio, read it in the newspaper, hear it on every street corner in every public meeting. Yet, stop . . . think a moment. Would you really do it? Could you transpose your thinking into far larger realms than Grill 10, English 1, and that neat freshman fellow? Could you forget your fine, isolated self just long enough to see the real picture behind the photograph of the pretty woman and her child which says, "I gave a man," or the dirty soldier saying, "I gave my life"? Could you be objectively unselfish? Think about it . . . Could you? Next week the Allegheny college chapter of the 10% club is starting. We have great faith in you students of Allegheny—we know you can, and we hope that you will.

The 10% club is a large fraternal organization made up of a lot of people you will never know, never see, people whose lives you can't conceive. They are laying out 10% of their pay, money which means their economic way of life will be a little tighter for a while. We are asking you to give 10%, too. 10% of your pay? 10% of the money which means a home and food? NO! Ten percent of your mad money! 10% of that check which never fails to come on the first and fifteenth. 10% of your luxury allowance, the thing many people have forgotten since December 7, 1941.

You don't have to subscribe to this drive. Buying war bonds is something no one has to do, but it is something that everyone should want to do. I know a marine stationed in the Aleutians. Every month he sends money home to buy a bond. He is paying for this war once, and possibly paying for it in another way. He is prepared to meet either cost. Can you? Yes, you can. Will you?

\$2.68 a month will bring a bond in May!

Nancy Sutton, '44

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of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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LEST WE FORGET

On November 11, 1918, crowds of people thronged the streets, newspaper extras were brought forth, laughter and tears became intermingled, and "the lights came on again all over the world" because an armistice had been signed in Europe—an armistice which culminated the bloodiest fighting the world had yet seen. . . .

Today, the twenty-fifth anniversary of that memorable date, may pass unnoticed in many parts of the world, or it may be ironically considered by members of our generation as just another thing the "old folks did wrong," because the "war to end all wars" has only resulted in a more globe-encircling, frightful and fearsome battle than pages of history have ever recorded.

The United States was in the last war not quite two years; the United States today is almost-ready to celebrate its second anniversary of participation in this war, and a world of peace is still so far in the future, that imaginations can hardly conceive it. But two years of fighting is long enough time to realize that the glitter and glory of a uniform may precede a gold star in a window, or that the sound of drums and throbbing motors and marching feet often gives way to silent heartbreak.

The United States has seen changes in these two years. From wild, bragging predictions of armistice and complete capitulation, we who are left behind offer silent prayers and dream silent hopes, but vent our energies in work and plans not for, but to secure, a world of peace. And from futile damnations and heaping blames upon the heads of foreign dictators, we are beginning to realize that it might have been "our fault", and that this was not a "second world conflict," but only the continuance of the "war to end all wars."

"Lest we forget"—that phrase has often been associated with the memories of men who are no longer with us. But we must also associate it with the reason they are not living; we must not let their deaths be in vain. We are still fighting their cause, trying to rectify mistakes we might have made, trying to learn the lesson they left behind.

Let's not forget Armistice Day this year—let's remember it and dwell upon its significance more seriously than we have ever done before. The cessation of firing we can no longer regard as the absolute end to war, but only as a prelude to whatever we make of the treaties that follow it. There WILL be another Armistice Day, one that will mark the end of the fighting of this twentieth century war—and it's up to us to make it one that will bring forth not only shouting and extras, but a spirit of gaiety and thankfulness and peace that will live each year. There will undoubtedly be other wars in years to come, but our Armistice will be a success if our peace terms are a success, and if future generations are not able to blame "the old folks," or learn from past mistakes.

\$2.68

THIS WEEK

- Thursday, November 11:
Campus Bond Drive begins (11th through 18th).
Playshop: 9:00 a.m.—Playshop Film program, "England's Shakespeare."
Friday, November 12:
Playshop: 8:15 p.m.—**Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp.** (for Students).
Saturday, November 13:
Playshop: 2:00 p.m.—**Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp.**

Brooks hall: 9:00 p.m.—All-college dance.
Bousson: Outing Club and Heeler's weekend.
Sunday, November 14:
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Tarbell tea.
Playshop: 7:00 p.m.—Playshop Film Program, "Destry Rides Again."
Thursday, November 18:
Brooks hall: 6:00 p.m.—A. W. S. Thanksgiving dinner.

The Social Whirl

By PEGGY OWENS

The annual Panhellenic dance held in Brooks Hall last Saturday evening was the high spot in this week's social activities. Amidst a whirl of feminine ruffles and khaki the event was acclaimed a huge success. (Ed. note.—Thanks to the Panhell dance we can at last mention word of the Freshmen.

Last Monday evening Shirley Ann Miller, '46, was pledged to **Alpha Chi Omega**. Thursday evening pledges entertained active members at a spaghetti dinner held in the sorority rooms.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the recent pledging of Rose Reitzel, '46.

Beach umbrellas and hot dog stands decorated the rooms at a "By the Sea" party Saturday evening when pledges of **Alpha Xi Delta** entertained active members.

Elizabeth Brown, '46, and Ellen Wiggins, '46, are new pledges of **Kappa Kappa Gamma**. Seventeen mothers were present when they entertained their daughters at a dinner given in the Kappa rooms last Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the recent pledging of Margaret Nichol, '46.

Mrs. Cares and Mrs. McClean were guests when **Theta Upsilon** entertained their National Treasurer, Mrs. McBain, at a tea Sunday afternoon. The T. U.'s announce the initiation of Gloria Weiss, '45, held Monday evening. Nancy Gillingham, '46, Gloria Keller, '46, Mary MacNiven, '46, and Marion Stewart, '46, are recent pledges of **Theta Upsilon**.

Al Lammert, '44, was elected president at the recent election of officers of **Phi Delta Theta**. Harold Knappenberger, '47, is the new vice-president, Bob Deitsch, '47, is treasurer and Bob Manley, '46, is secretary. Wally Hanson, '43, and Warren Winkler, '43 were weekend guests of the Phi Deltas.

Paul Beaver, '46, has been recently elected new president of **Theta Chi**.

Guests of **Phi Gamma Delta** this past week were Pvt. LeRoy Paul, ex '45, Gilbert Black, ex '45, and Jack Struve, '43.

Experts Reign At French Club Tuesday Evening

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night in Arter at 7 o'clock. Following the form of an "Information Please" program, Miss Blair Hanson was the mistress of ceremonies. The board of experts consisted of Miss Mildred Ludwig, Martha Swoboda, '47, Paul Poux, '47, and Margery Sterett, '45.

The experts were not stumped by many of the questions, written by members of the French club or asked spontaneously by those in the audience.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Panhell Gives Inter-Sorority Dance, Nov. 20

As a new feature this year, replacing separate sorority fall formal, will be the Inter-sorority ball on Saturday evening, November 20, in Brooks Hall. Dancing is to be from 9 to 12 o'clock with semi-formal attire as the order of the evening. Music will be furnished by Gene Parlette and his orchestra.

Heading the committee which is composed of members of the Panhellenic Council and social chairmen of the sororities is Jane Sinclair, '44, Alpha Xi Delta; Elizabeth Hart, '44, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of decorations; Betty Pfeleeger, '45, Kappa Kappa Gamma, programs; Shirley Miller, '45, Alpha Xi Delta, publicity; and Mary Pierce, '44, Theta Upsilon, musical arrangements.

Auty And Black Win In Freshman Election Run-Offs

As a result of Friday's run-off elections of the freshman class, Margaret Auty defeated Jean Linnert for the office of vice-president, and Caroline Black defeated Janet Crossman for the secretary's post. A week ago yesterday Harold Knappenberger was elected president and Dick Coon was chosen as treasurer.

Margaret Auty, who comes from Mount Lebanon, is the senate representative from Tarbell house.

Caroline Black, whose home town is Butler, lives at Beebe house.

Meet The Freshmen Presenting Officers For Class of '47

Harold Knappenberger

If at any time on campus, you see a group of girls, look more closely and you will probably find the newly-elected president of the freshman class in their midst. Harold Knappenberger, commonly known as "Sammy," hangs his hat and coat at Ross house. Well-known among upper-classmen as well as the freshmen for his pleasing personality, "Sammy" entered college as a pre-ministerial student. He pledged Phi Delta Theta, in which organization he now holds the office of vice-president. "Sammy" loves to hike, when he has the time, and play tennis and soccer, but his major interest lies in music. He could very easily be called "the Charlie Spivak of Allegheny college," judging from his prowess on the trumpet, and is also a tenor in the Singers, besides occupying a place in the Stone Church choir. The class of '47 should be extremely proud to have selected such a talented and capable leader.

Margaret Auty

Tarbell house claims honor by furnishing a home for the new vice-president, Margaret Auty. "Marmie," as she is usually called, hails from Mt. Lebanon. The girls all say she plays a wonderful game of bridge, so if you ever need a "fourth" just let her know. Sad, happy, or otherwise, you will always find her wearing a smile. She is also the senate representative from Tarbell. If at any time it is necessary for the president to step out, we know that we have a very able person to take his place.

Carolyn Black

Carolyn Black is called by most people who know her just plain "Susie." She lives in that super-dorm known as "Skunk Haven" (Beebe house to all aliens). If you have noticed a wonderful dancer at Brooks after dinner, that's "Susie." So far, she is taking the regular freshman course, with no definite ambition beyond the ultimate goal of every girl. At first, you might think her the quiet type, but ask anyone at Beebe just how quiet she is! She is the oldest girl in Beebe, having reached the ancient age of 18 last March 8. Her brown eyes, brown hair and charming dimples make her a most attractive girl and we are sure that her many outstanding qualities will make her a very competent and popular secretary.

Richard Coon

Richard Coon, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, has been elected treasurer of the Freshman Class. He graduated second in a class of 395, from Academy High school in Erie. Registered at Allegheny College as a chemistry major, he finds peace and quiet—of something—at Cochran hall. He is very much interested in sports and particularly likes basketball, tennis and soccer. You will usually find him with Cal Neithamer or Bill Walker, at any one of the girls' dorms. Our new treasurer favors inter-fraternity cooperation with stimulated competition instead of cut-throat rivalry, and feels that intra-mural contests are a step towards this goal. He is a member of Heelers and Chemii, though he has not paid his dues, which goes to prove that he will hold on to the money of the freshman class.

Men's Speech Contest Topic Is Student Government

"How the Student Government Can Be Improved at Allegheny" will be the topic of the men's speaking contest sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Union on November 16, in the chapel at 12 noon.

Those speaking will be representatives from the fraternities and the Independent Men, one from each. The speaker achieving first place will receive the cup for his organization. Last year it was won by William Robertson for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CALENDAR

- Sunday, November 14:
Oratory: 2:30—Dr. Cavelti, "Treatment of the Conquered and Liberated Countries."
3:30—Christian Council meeting.

Monday, November 15—Morning Watch
Oratory: 7:00—Music.
7:15 —Jeanne Sawtelle, "Thanksgiving."

Thursday, November 18—Morning Watch
Oratory: 7:00—Music.
7:15—Dick Andersen, "Thanksgiving."

ARSENIC OLD LACE

By ROBERTA WAITE

So your first class is a ten o'clock
You want your breakfast
But you want and need your sleep
Why not have Both?

That is one of the alluring advertisements posted by the newest business enterprise on campus. And we lazy Allegheny coeds are quick to take advantage of having breakfast served in bed at a most reasonable hour.

Comes a knock on your door and you smell the aroma of delicious coffee and you are greeted with a trayful of food and a cheerful smile from one of the firm of Bedford, Bugbee, and Creiger, Inc. (They were very particular about including the Inc.)

And where was this idea born? The three of them were sitting in the diner one night dreaming up ways to make big money. Somebody made the remark that they should serve breakfasts in bed and there they were! They consulted with Dean Skinner and she said she'd have to think about it. They bit their fingernails while she thought and finally gave them permission. They got an overwhelming response to their first announcements. And the business boomed! In the two weeks of their existence they've already collected over thirty dollars. They're socking it away to buy a War Bond for each of them. They're so much in earnest about the patriotic angle that they charge themselves the same prices as their customers. Jodey is their treasurer. She told me sadly that they can never get their books to balance, because people are always popping in to buy a doughnut or order a plate of toast, and their accounts get pretty tangled.

They like standing orders. Sutton, the fiend, handed them a dollar and told them to bring her a cup of coffee as long as the money lasts. They never know quite what they're getting into when they walk into a room and try to wake up the patient. Sometimes they're practically thrown out before their sleepy customer realizes that it's food!

Sunday is the big boom day. They usually have about thirty-five to forty orders, which they serve from 9:30 to 11:00. On alternate Sundays they have special orders of pancakes and eggs—all varieties. On weekdays, they'll oblige between 8:30 and 9:45 with almost anything you want, provided you order in advance.

In fact, they're very obliging about most anything. They've extended their business to a general convenience service. They'll carry your laundry bag downtown for fifteen cents or make purchases for you at the rate of five cents apiece. Of if you're starving to death, they'll go down to Joe's for you for a nickel. And they're the answer to every desperate soul who is staying up all night studying for an hour quiz. They'll brew you a pot of hot coffee or chocolate at midnight and, believe me, it's good stuff, too. They're on deck any time to keep you fed and happy.

So here's an orchid to three wise little girls who know how to think up something different and make it pay!

Change In Time Of Playshop Movie Accommodates Army

On Sunday, November 14, the second Sunday evening movie, a robust comedy entitled "Destry Rides Again," will be shown in the Playshop. The time of the movie has been changed from 7:00 p.m., as originally announced, to 6:45 p.m. This change will enable the aviation students to see the complete show.

Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart have the leading roles in this story of the early west. It depicts life in the town of Bottleneck, where as usual, Dietrich holds sway as a saloon entertainer and the hero, Destry, played by Stewart, finally succeeds in sweeping the haughty heroine off her feet.

For good entertainment and loads of laughs be sure to see this Sunday's movie.

At Denison there have been some complaints from the Navy men on the campus about the fish on Friday nights. Said one sailor, "It really isn't so bad once you get used to the smell, but I can't wait four days for it to blow away or I'd starve." One fellow went to a local restaurant to escape the fish but apparently was somewhat dissatisfied with his substitute. "I asked for my steak rare, but they just crippled it and dragged it in."

Poll Says Game Should Be Continued

Football and other competitive sports may suffer a lot due to the manpower shortage in American colleges and universities, but even a suffering game is better than none at all, according to the Esquire Sports Poll findings of Ralph Cannon and Herb Graffis in the November issue.

Asked why they thought football and other competitive sports were being dropped by many colleges and universities, 86.46% laid the blame at the door of the manpower shortage. Their accompanying comment favored continuance of the game in spite of this handicap, the Esquire Poll found. Fear of competition from schools with Navy and Marine personnel on their teams was discounted as a reason for the dropping of sports by 63.03% of the voters. Nearly three-quarters of those polled did not believe that antagonists of sports were using their emergency authority to drive competitive athletics from our collegiate system.

Lack of interest on the part of student body, faculty, or alumni can't be held responsible, over three-fourths of the voters said. Transportation difficulties were brought up frequently as a possible reason for many colleges dropping football.

The Poll's second question, which asked voters if they considered this dropping of sports unwise on the part of the colleges, netted a 58.97 percent affirmative vote. The reason given by those who said "Yes" was that it will be difficult for the 189 colleges who have dropped sports to start again after the war.

The third question also drew a strong affirmative response. Asked if they considered the situation serious enough to warrant organizing to protect the continuance of sports, 62.50 percent said "Yes."

Question 4 concerned the practice of the Navy and Marine Corps in letting their personnel in colleges participate in such sports, whereas the Army will not. An overwhelming majority—87.43 percent—voted the Army should follow the lead of the other branches of the service and permit its personnel to join collegiate competition.



IT'S NO
"HIT AND MUSS"
AFFAIR!
BUY WAR BONDS
& STAMPS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

Cold weather, good driving and dribbling, fair play, time shortage, everyone tired, everyone happy—that's Saturday's hockey playday in a nutshell! Grove City's inability to come at the last moment and he Edinboro's late bus rather mixed up the planned schedule, but it certainly didn't dampen anyone's spirit or make a failure of the whole affair.

Edinboro's players obviously had spent many hours together on the field as a team. However, their inability to get the ball into the goal once they got it down the field was a definite handicap to them. Westminster had not been playing hockey this season at all, but they put up a good fight and showed plenty of spirit. The two Allegheny teams had been practicing intensely for two weeks, and it was this fact that put our A team in first place with eight points. Edinboro placed second with seven points, Allegheny B came third with five, and Westminster fourth with four to their credit.

High scorers of the day were Davis and Hennis of Edinboro and Reilly and Campbell of Allegheny, each with two to their credit.

Every such day as Saturday has its funny spots, and last week was no exception. Imagine Jean Merrill's surprise when she learned, too late, that no one but the goalie may use her feet. Or picture girls attempting to stop running to hit the ball and sliding right past it to land—but not on their feet. Perhaps the greatest shock came to the visitors when our own Dawson weaved her way in and out among several of her opponents bouncing the ball on the end of her stick. (This is legal, by the way, as long as the ball does not touch the person.)

Much credit for the success of the playday goes to Miss Dorothy Deach and Miss Mary Morison, of the physical education department, and to their student helpers: Phyllis Campbell, '45, president of the W.A.A.; Virginia Douglas, '46, and Marie Hill, '46, in charge of registration; Frances Wallace, '46, in

charge of program; and Gladys Fleming, '46, and Marjean Moore, '46, in charge of decorations.

The lineup for Allegheny's A team was:

Phyllis Campbell, '45, left wing; Lois Comrie, '46, left inner; Marie Hill, '46, center forward; Janet Zimmerman, '46, right inner; Pat Pickett, '47, right wing; Mildred Shurtleff, '45, left half; Caroline Dawson, '44, center half; Pat Karnosh, '46, right half; Julia Larson, '46, left full; Jeanette Pyle, '45, right full; Ginny Bacon, '47, goal keeper.

The line-up for Allegheny's B team was:

Marion Reichelderfer, '47, left wing; Joan Reilly, '46, left inner; Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, center forward; Joan Risser, '46, right inner; Wanda Ronnenberg, '47, right wing; Jane Bell, '47, left half; Joyce Lidstone, '46, center half; Jane Eval, '46, right half; Jean Merrill, '44, left full; Edith Moffat, '46, right full; Virginia Chester, '44, goal keeper; Gloria Westphal, '47, substitute.

Edinboro has asked Allegheny to a return playday on Saturday, November 20. Other colleges which will be there include Westminster, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Mercyhurst, and Lake Erie college. The feature of the day will be instructions and comments on girls' field hockey by a member of the Cleveland city team. Anyone who is interested in attending this hockey meet is asked to contact Miss Morison as soon as possible.

On Thursday, November 18, several Allegheny women will represent our school in Erie at a horse show. No details of the affair are known as yet, but the best riders from the advanced classes will probably be the ones to go.

With the playday off, the hockey tournament continued Tuesday afternoon with the Alpha Chis winning over Hulings B by a score of 3-1. This sets up the teams for the semi-finals with Kappas play-

Westminster Organizations Assist Children

Three small British children who have probably never heard of Westminster College are being supported by two local campus organizations in one of the many ways collegians are contributing to the United Nations war effort.

Pretty blonde four-year-old Margaret Bamford is being supported by the YWCA through the Save the Children Fund. Margaret's father was a reservist and was called back on sick leave three times lately and that meant docking the family allowance given to Mrs. Bamford. Money is very short in that home in Chesterfield, and the Westminster YWCA is helping to make things easier for little Margaret whose memories are full of war.

Royster Webb, five, whose father is in the RAF, has also been adopted for the duration by the YWCA. Royster's mother goes out to work when she is able, but since her small son must have extra nourishment because of ill-health, the adoption funds help a great deal.

Tarbell House Entertains At Tea Sunday

Open house tea for all freshmen women and freshmen proctors will be held at Tarbell house this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The general chairman of the affair, Barbara Dietterich, has announced the following committees: invitations, Marjory Bittner, chairman, Peggy Hanford, Evelyn Becker, and Helen Gardner; food, Jane Bell, chairman, Glenna Miller, Sue Lachman, and Lois Eichengurg; decorations, Edith Moffat, chairman, Gene Gault, Alice Lowry and Helen Merseburg; entertainment, Sally Lou Connor, chairman, Winnie Strait and Lois Morse; clean-up, Marmie Auty, chairman.

Hostesses, headed by Betty DeWitt, will be Joan Vance, Ruth Fairley, Thea White, Corinne Irwin, Martie Dundon and Beverly Wilcox.

In charge of pouring tea are Dottie Smallman and Jean Singley.

ing Alpha Chis this afternoon at 4:00, and Thetas battling Alpha Gams tomorrow, and winner playing winner in the finals on Saturday.

Volleyball practice begins next Tuesday, November 16, in Montgomery gym at 7:00. Other practices will follow on Thursday and the following Tuesday, and the regular tournament will begin on Tuesday, November 30. You must be present at two practices to participate in the regular games. Watch the bulletin board in Brooks gym for notices of schedules.

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Varsity Basketball Gets Under Way

Varsity athletics were inaugurated Monday evening as Coach H. P. Way put the basketball hopefuls through their first workout of the season. Nineteen men responded to the first drill, which consisted of passing, dribbling, wind sprints, and a short scrimmage session.

Practice will be held Monday evenings at 8:30, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:45, and Saturday at 4:00 p. m. These are the only hours available due to the fact that the Army and girls' gym classes receive preference.

Contrary to prevailing rumors, NO schedule of games has been drawn up. According to Mr. Way, every effort is being made to schedule vicinity schools for home-and-home series.

The cage aspirants who turned out for Monday's workout were: Harry Conroy, Jim Jenkins, Lee Donaldson, Bill Dickey, Chuck Geisler, Sumner Nichols, Steve Hart, Chick Matthews, Bill Onest, Bill Kirkpatrick, Frank Fuhrer, Dave Roesse, Dan Harland, Roy Stahl, Bill Walker, Sam Rossiter, Walter Dart, and Roger Bailey.

ANUP SINGH

(Continued from page 1)

the speaker stated, is toward regional federation in Asia, not a closed league between Britain and India.

The swarthy-skinned, fiery-eyed speaker expressed no authority to tell America what to do, but stated clearly that the problem of India is now "a world problem between two races, a problem of empires, a problem of democracy and freedom. The Orient looks to the United States for leadership. By being true to our own heritage we can help as a link between new Asia and old Europe and open man's last frontier."

Discussion Follows Lecture

Following the lecture, open discussion was held with interest and questions rapidly increasing as Dr. Singh explained various situations concerning the British estimation of the Indians, the misunderstanding in the Cripps mission and what it did both to the cause of India and to the cause of America, dominionship as a solution to India's problem, and finally a comparison of education in dictator nations and self-governing countries. His concluding challenge in the discussion period was that the enthusiasm and hope which lie in India will help to solve her problems; therefore India should at least have the opportunity to try self-government.

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By JOAN HEXTER

Some of the things I have been doing, and will be doing, will prove to be interesting. For instance, I have to take a cross country flight this afternoon of a little over 300 miles. We plot our own courses, figure out the estimated times of arrival, and hope for the best. All the cross country flights are made solo, so we are really on our own. If you get lost, that's just tough. A lot of fellows have landed up in Florida or Georgia, and wondered where the heck they were. You know gas can't last forever, and sooner or later you are forced down. The ships we fly now hold about 120 gallons, and that is only enough to last about four hours. I sure would hate to be paying the gas bills. We had a cross country last week of about 280 miles, but a storm moved in on us, and we had to plot an alternate course back to the field. Our whole squadron goes on the same day, and each ship is spaced about 8 minutes apart. These planes will cruise about 160 miles an hour, so you are really stepping along. During this month we have to take another day cross country, and two at night, when you follow the radio range and course lights that you see flashing through the sky.

If everything goes all right, and I still last in this game, I will be getting my little pair of silver wings in about three months. Pat Sherman is well on his way now. He started Primary this month, and is flying ye old Stearmans. I was able to see him quite a bit when he was over at Maxwell.

There is a fellow in my flight squadron who had his CTD at Allegheny. He thought the place was really swell. Seems you should be having a lot of old GI enlisted men at the colleges. Perhaps you already do, as there are quite a few men transferring over to the cadets from other branches of the service.

A/C Paul F. Jenkins
Class 44-B
Gunter Field
Montgomery, Ala.

I think I passed my twenty-hour check ride—anyhow, I'm taking the ship up solo for about two hours a day and have a grand total of 30 hours in the air to date. I am practicing loops, chandells, lazy 8's, and spins. They are really fun. Next week I'll work on slow rolls and snap rolls.

We are upper class now, and have had to move into the other barracks which are not so nice as the one we used to live in.

The new boys will be in tomorrow. I am anxious to see if there is anyone I know in the bunch. Must have been swell to see all the boys back at school again on leave. I wish I could have been there.

A/C John Houserman
315 AAFTD Primary
Hatbox Field
Muskogee, Oklahoma

I have just received my first **Campus** and enjoyed it immensely. It chased me all over the country and barely caught me here (Oct. 30) as I am leaving for an Aviation Cadet training unit sometime next week.

I've been fortunate in the Army so far. I think, in that I have been back home and on the campus 3 times since coming into the Air Corps seven months ago. I have yet to find what the horrors of K.P. or long stretches of guard duty are like. I work 7 hours a day, with a day off every other day, and two days off in a row once a week. This weather work is very interesting and I am going to try and get back in after learning to fly.

I looked up Barney Frick after finding out while back on the campus last week that he was at a neighboring field. Phil Coulter is also there and we are to get together again Tuesday in Alexandria.

Dick Seidel was with me for the first five months but is now in the South Pacific somewhere. Jack Mason was at weather school at Grand Rapids, Mich., with Dick and me, but is now at Amherst preparing for West Point.

I was stationed in Nashville, Tenn., for a couple of months and have been back there a number of times. I think Bob Greenbaum should move there awhile—the girls there are terrific in my estimation, especially at Vanderbilt U.

Cpl. Franklin C. May
Weather Squadron
Esler Field, La.

Your copies of the **Campus** are really appreciated. They take me away from this world of militar-

ists and back to the days when life was wonderful.

I was assigned to a choir company in boot camp, September 13th, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and have been singing my head off ever since. We sang for our last chapel services this morning. Every Sunday we have had to sit through three services on bleachers from seven to eleven and sing for fellow boots, about six thousand. However, we've had some good deals, too. Every Friday we sang over air on "Meet Your Navy" program (W.B.S.) and every Saturday we've been out of boot camp on concert tours. Ordinarily a boot is in camp for eight weeks without a leave.

Our director, Lt. Commander Hjlawar, and Mr. Luvaas have something in common as they both went to St. Olaf College.

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, we'll be out of boots and I will be happy. Instead of being the heels of the Navy we'll advance to the inner sole.

A. S. F. N. MacMillan
Co. 1390 USNTS
Great Lakes, Illinois.

(Printed below are the latest addresses forwarded to us from Post Offices all over the country. As we are most anxious to keep our files up to date, verification of these changes would be greatly appreciated—especially if any mistakes have crept in. Drop a card to the **Campus**, if you please, and let us know if anything's wrong.)

Sam Rose A/S, V-12
Morris Dorm
U. of Penna.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. James M. Moffit
40th Bomb Group
AAB, Pratt, Kansas.

A/C Chester Hardenburg
68th Flying Training Det.
Jackson, Tenn.

Pvt. Walter Stanton
7th TSS, Bks 369
Chanute Field, Illinois

Pvt. George Dornhaffer
1504 Westwood Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio

Lt. Walter Levinsky
3325 N. 16 St.
Philadelphia 40, Pa.

Cpl. William T. Morris, Jr.
823 Mosley Avenue
Niagara Falls, New York.

2nd Lt. Wm. Leroy Schenck
APO 477 Morgan Annex,
New York, New York

A/C Richard Schaefer
Richey F. Serv.
Vernon, Texas

A/C Donald Turk
Naval Air Station
Corpus Christie, Texas

Students Honored

(Continued from page 1)

nior Advisers. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy Schuchman, editor of the **Literary Magazine** for two years, is a member of Singers, the Outing club, the French club and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance languages fraternity. She belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Charlotte Snell served as a Cwen and a Junior Adviser, was co-editor of **Allegheny Appropos**, and is at present editor of the **Campus** and a member of A. U. C. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Nancy Sutton includes in her activities editorship of the **Kaldron**, Senior Court, **Campus**, Terrapin, A. U. C., Singers, co-editorship of **Allegheny Appropos**, and membership on the executive board of the War Bonds and Stamps committee. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Harry Conroy, president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, of the Allegheny Christian council, and of the German club, is business manager of the **Campus** and of the **Kaldron**. A pre-ministerial student, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Donald Mogg serves as president of Philo-Franklin Union, holds a seat on both A. U. C. and M. U. C., and is in the Outing club. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Robert Taylor includes in his activities the Chemii club. A member of the class of '46, he has speeded up his program so that he might enter med school in the fall. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

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