

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LV., No. 6

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 28, 1936

WOODWIND QUINTET ON CONCERT-LECTURE COURSE NOVEMBER 3

Allegheny College students will have the opportunity of hearing an unusual concert the evening of November 3, when the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet will present a program in the Meadville High School auditorium.

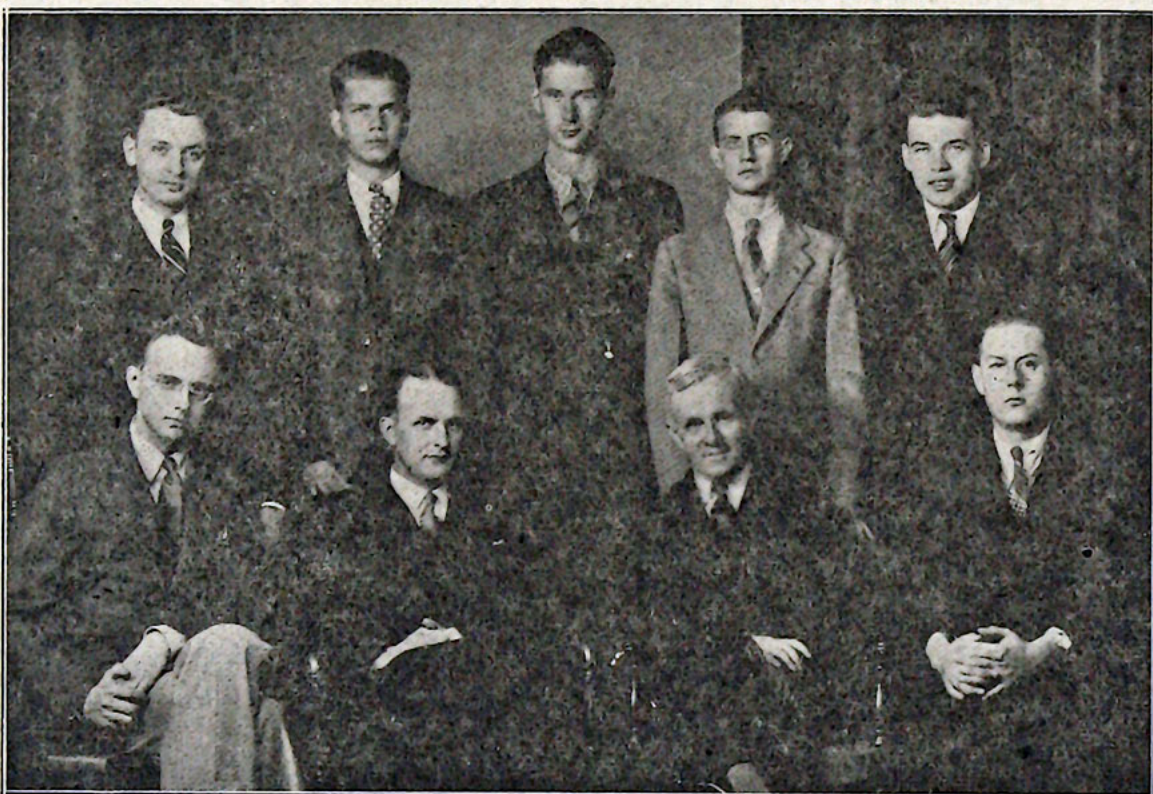
The artists of this ensemble are all former members of symphony orchestras, who have devoted themselves to concertizing as a woodwind group. Henry Hirsch, the flutist and director, is a composer of orchestral music and was formerly with the Opera Company of Washington, D. C. Several of the musicians are well known in radio work. Max Weinstein, oboe and English horn, was with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stojowski; Robert MacLean, clarinet, was with the Columbia Broadcasting Company; Harry Shapiro, French horn, has been with the Boston radio station of the National Broadcasting Company; James Dickie, bassoon, was with the Maganinni Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Hirsch has toured with woodwinds for the past three seasons, as far west as Los Angeles. He reports that there is a steadily increasing interest in woodwinds and in music for these instruments.

A unique feature of the program will be demonstrations of the character, range, and timbre of the flute, oboe, and bassoon. The program will also include works by European and American composers, ranging from the classics of the eighteenth centuries to present day compositions. "Twilight Memory," a composition by Mr. Hirsch, written especially for the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet, will be presented at the concert. The audience will also hear the colorful "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Modeste Moussorgsky, played by a woodwind quintet for the first time.

Following the concert in Meadville, (Continued on page two)

GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTS SERVICE



"God is Needed in Our Changing World, Not Law" was the subject of a sermon preached at Stone M. E. Church on Sunday evening, by Henry B. Reiley, Jr., of the College Gospel Team.

John G. Lytle, president of the Thornburn Club, Wayne Wolford, and John Templeton, Jr., officiated. A quartette, composed of Fred Neiman, John Kemp, Duane Good, and Archie Tate sang selections.

Dr. Albert Marriott, pastor of Stone Church, who introduced the members of the Gospel Team, said that the church considered it an honor they should choose it as the place of the first service of their new crusade. He mentioned that Mr. Reiley was a great-

grandson of James Reiley, circuit preacher at Mumfords, near Meadville, when the Erie Methodist Episcopal Conference was established here a century ago.

In his sermon, Mr. Reiley quoted from Isaiah 31:1. "Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help". He said that changed to modern conditions, the text might read in part: "Woe to them that go down to Washington for help, and rely on the government, and trust in laws, because they are so many, and in dictators, because they are so strong."

In speaking of the problem of change that faces us today, Mr. Reiley said: "The problem of change that affects us today is unique, differing from those

of past centuries, being somewhat a combination of the problem of Isaiah and that of the time of Jesus. As in the time of Isaiah—we are looking for protection; as in the time of Jesus—we are looking for the oppressed against those who have.

The speaker referred to Egypt at the time of Ikhnoton when changes in the mode of worship was attempted by force, as contrasted with the time of Moses, when changes were sought by creating a desire for such a change. He said that in the modern desire for changes which would correct social evils, there should be created a desire for such a change in the hearts of those responsible rather than by forcing laws upon them.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES PURCHASE OF THE GROEL FARM

The Board of Trustees of Allegheny College gave their answer to the frequent question of "Are athletics dying out at Allegheny?" by authorizing at the annual meeting held Saturday, October 24, the purchase of Groel Farm on Park Avenue to be used as an athletic field.

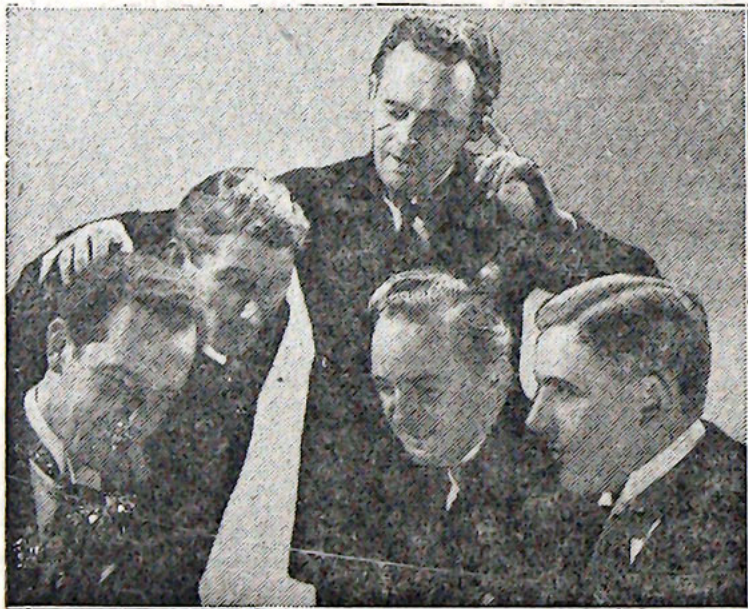
Further proving that athletics were a major activity at Allegheny College, President William P. Tolley recommended the purchase of land in back of Calfisch for eight tennis courts. However, during the discussion on subsidized athletics, President Tolley stated that they would not pay at Allegheny as they do at colleges situated near large cities where their star players draw large crowds and the colleges can pay their players out of the gate receipts.

Dr. Tolley also recommended a decrease in the numbers of the Board of Trustees. He, however, did not believe that the vacancies created by death or resignation should be left but that they should be filled. Nevertheless he suggested that members who were unable to attend meetings because of illness or living at too great a distance could be made honorary trustees and their places filled by active alumni. He referred this to the committee on nominations of trustees for further study. Therefore, the resignation of Miner D. Crory, of Northport, New York, was accepted but nobody appointed to fill it.

Concerning enrollment and income, the investment committee reported college endowments had greatly increased in market value since June and President Tolley announced the six hundred and thirty-three full time students enrolled and eleven part time students. Fifty-six per cent of the student body are men.

Reports of faculty publications which (Continued on page 4)

PHILHARMONIC QUINTET



CLUB MEETINGS

In an effort to relieve the uncertainty prevalent among the students and faculty alike as to the approved night for club meetings *The Campus* prints the following excerpt from the Official Record of the college:

"That Tuesday of each week be set aside for meetings of all clubs and honorary fraternities and that the schedule of such meetings be referred to the student council."

Confusion as to the exact date of club meeting arose from a change in the faculty ruling. At first all club meetings were to be held on the second and fourth Fridays, but the student body petitioned for a change of this rule on the ground that meetings on Friday nights interfered with the social set-up.

The faculty took the petition under consideration and approved the rule as it now stands: Club meetings may be held on Tuesday evenings.

Alumni Enthusiastic Over Obey's "Noah"

The Play Shop revival of *Noah* was declared a success last Saturday evening by the Homecoming alumni. The characteristic enthusiasm shown proved that Obey's three-act fantasy still holds its naive charm for all. For the second time *Noah* has held an Allegheny audience in the grips of its strange interpretation of the biblical story.

Joe Macedo, who played the title role, should be commended highly upon his excellent work. He gave us a *Noah* who was spiritually inspired and dramatically effective and was well supported by his co-actors. Mrs. Noah, portrayed by Phyllis Freeland, was one of the most appealing personages of the cast. The three sons played by John Jones, Charles Barkley, and Joe Philippbar, were done in a most con-

vincing manner, as were the young girls, characterized by Betsy Robinson, June Sieburg, and Joan Crowe. The animal roles were interesting and humorous.

Technically the play was superb. The lighting achievements especially were done with real finesse and artistry. The simplicity and vigor of the settings lent an atmosphere which was entirely in accordance with the mood of the drama.

Miss Alice Spalding and Mr. John Hulburt have received much well-deserved praise on the direction of *Noah*. They could receive no greater compliment than the gratifying reception offered by our alumni. The student body join them in congratulations to both the actors and directors.

BENJAMIN CITES WINCHESTER TRIP

With Prof. Philip Benjamin as the guide Alleghenians were transported Monday from chapel to Winchester, England, which he visited this summer.

Winchester is one of the oldest towns in England—"its origin is lost in tradition." Mr. Benjamin said, "It was exactly what we saw so many times—the old contrasted with the new." It was the old that impressed him more, and the old which attracts people to the town. Years ago it vied with London in importance because of its nearness to English territory in France. Today, with a population of 24,000, its importance lies in its school.

Winchester School, "one of the greatest and oldest of public schools," was founded by Bishop Wickham, who was interested in the architecture of the place as much as the courses it provided. Mr. Benjamin was shown through the school by "a delightful old man who suffered from the lack of h's." This porter was quite distressed because the beauty of the place was being ruined by the installation of fire exits, electric lights, and a central heating plant.

Mr. Benjamin was quite amused by a Latin quotation which he observed in the study hall—"Learn, leave, or be licked." "I am sorry," he said, "that this institution only gives you two (Continued on page 4)

BARBAROUS HILL FOLK DESCEND ON HELPLESS LOWLAND BURGHERS

By SAM ZISKIND

In a burst of song and color and spirit, the fires of Allegheny tradition were rekindled this week-end as 450 alumni met in jubilant homecoming celebration.

Reunions, dances, teas, a hard-fought football encounter with Allegheny's traditional rival, fraternity fellowships, a peerless Playshop production, dinners and social activities galore—these were the events which made the day memorable for a host of Allegheny graduates who converged on Meadville to hold a rendezvous with Alma Mater.

Sparkling weather, the campus radiant in full fall splendor, sunlit blue and gold banners unfurled to the autumn breeze imparted a note of pagantry to Allegheny day. Enthusiasm of old graduates was complemented by the zest and conviviality of the student body, which rallied and converted Friday evening in anticipation of the Homecoming game.

A beacon fire blazing on the hill gave notice Friday night that the spirit of Allegheny was still young. Songs and cheers reechoed as students made merry, cheering, chortling, yelling. And, as the embers burned low, diabolical passions of Moloch inspired the group. A barbaric cry of exultation split the night.

The scene changes.

Friday night was Widow-Shopping Night in the city of Meadville. The good burghers of the town, together with their wives, their nephews and their assorted progeny, strolled through damp and gleaming streets, seeking the lucky number elixir in shop windows.

"Look," said a little child. "The sky glows with ruddy hue in direction of yon hill."

"Hush," chided the mother. "It cannot be."

And child and mother hastened on. Soon a distant murmuring, the sound of unleashed tides and overpowering forces, cascaded ominously down the hill. The murmur soon rose to an electric hum.

A strange tenseness gripped the multitudes and a swelling vacuum of silence descended. None dared speak until . . .

"Oh, Heavenly Father," a hysterical voice cried in the night, "the people of the hills, the dwellers on the heights—they have come!"

A hound, furtively cowering in the gutter, emitted a hoarse yelp, and fled down a side street. Townsfolk stood transfixed, an unseeing paralysis gripping nerve centers in a chilly vise.

The barbaric horde stampeded onward. Snaking their way through

traffic ridden streets, oblivious to the frantic honkings of irate motorists, the clamorous hill folk stormed the town.

"Why come they here," a window shopper shrieked. "Seek they to burn, to lust, or to destroy?"

The demented horde had by now overwhelmed the downtown ramparts. Resistance was futile; only mortal dread remained.

The child who had seen the omen of disaster looked on in wide-eyed astonishment.

"Will our bourgeoisie civilization, under which Meadville has flourished and grown great, be wiped out by these ferocious dwellers on the cliffs?" the precocious brat queried again.

"Shut up," said the mother.

The mob—blindly, passionately pursuing their objective—surrounded the modernistically deluxe cinema temple in the metropolis. There stood the local police force, a grim foreboding smile on his trembling lips.

"We want in," the roar resounded, and there was fierce determination in their voices. The quavering gendarme relented.

The mob rushed on into the perfumed darkness, the flickering oblivion of the theatre. Then, O Reader, did the populace breathe easily. A welcome (Continued on page two)

HALL PUBLISHES UNION TREATISE

Latest among the publications by faculty members is "The Journeyman Barbers' International Union," by Dr. W. Scott Hall, instructor in economics. The book, one of a series issued by the John Hopkins University, is a development and revision of Dr. Hall's doctor's thesis.

Interesting from the standpoint of labor publications is that it and three other books issued by Alleghenians are the only ones of a long series that deal with individual unions. A thorough treatment of the way in which this union differs from others is shown condensed, these differences are: close contact of employer and employee; small shop; and the ease in obtaining a shop.

These differences are reflected in the policies of the barbers' union which differ greatly from those of other unions in that: there is a friendly feeling toward the employer and his organization; the union regulates the prices and the shop hours; and the important role of legislation.

One of the most interesting chapters is that of the attempted labor legislation. While the unions backed the NRA to the limit, the organization proved to be too local in nature so all national regulation met with defeat. However, there was fair success with state codes. But when the NRA was declared invalid, all attempts at regulation (Continued on page two)

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1876

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HELP WANTED

More cheerleaders are necessary, is the belief of "The Campus". Joe Philippbar has done a splendid job but it is becoming evident that the work is a bit too much for one man to carry alone.

Motivated by, we believe, a strong desire to see school spirit revived, Joe has spent hours getting students acquainted with cheers and arranging pep meetings. Friday evening's well worked-out program bears testimony to that. Joe was also responsible, to a large degree, for the decorations being put up on Montgomery Field and for the amplifying system. Now this work of supervising decorations, etc., is enough for one man, but then to try to put on an exhibition of PEPPY cheerleading is too much.

So, our plea is: more cheerleaders!

A PARENTS' DAY

As we have Homecoming Day in the fall for the alumni, how about a Parents' Day in the spring for our respective mothers and fathers? How many of them get a chance to see the school functioning as it usually does, with labs carrying on experiments, classes changing, dates being made in the Library, and all the other small but interesting details of college life?

All too often the only contact Dad has with college is sending the monthly check and Mother the sending of laundry or food. And according to well-informed parental sources, it seems we students are very negligent in informing them of our doings.

How about it, fellow Alleghenians? Can't May Day be made into a combined May Day-Parents' Day occasion and create another bond of friendship for the college?

ANOTHER HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming was one of the best organized and enthusiastic in many a year. Plenty of "old grads", a good football game and a free dance (free for undergraduates!) rounded out a day full of interesting observations and events.

Particularly good was the announcing system at the football game. It gave the spectators a chance to know really what was happening and who did it. It is to be hoped that the administration can find ways and means of making this a permanent feature of field events.

Another interesting feature of the day was the inaugural use of the A.U.C. activity fee ticket at the All-College. Here the students saw for the first time the actual results of the fee. May this event, plus others to be obtained through it, win even more hearty support for the plan.

Again we say, a fine Homecoming.

FOR FACULTY CONSIDERATION

"The Campus" wishes to present to the faculty a problem that is causing a great number of headaches among the various fraternities—the restriction of parties to Saturday nights only.

For chapter parties, college dances and all other functions but the formal dances, the rule presents no difficulties. But all thirteen fraternities, it seems, wish to have their parties on one of the Saturday nights between Thanksgiving and Christmas—which are THREE in number.

Certainly any ruling which compresses thirteen parties into three nights is both unjust and stupid. For it is very evident that Allegheny does not have too many suitable places for social affairs; that is, parties which look like they are being sponsored by college groups and not by some high school social or political clam bake. And there is also the problem of good orchestras: there are far too few in this neck of the woods without some restrictive rule to aggravate the situation.

It is the sincere hope of "The Campus" that the faculty will realize the need for a liberalization of the party rule and allow the formals to be held on either Friday or Saturday night.

Generally Speaking

One of the most important announcements in chapel Friday was stressing the fact that it was necessary to present student activities tickets at the dance in order to gain admission. Mr. Byers declared that he would refuse to allow anyone to enter who did not have it. It really was unfortunate that both he and Betty Elliott forgot theirs that night . . . Mr. Rudolph made it a point to ask for dances ahead of time Sat. night but somehow one fell through when a jealous swain heatedly refused to take a chance . . . Phi Gam pep meeting started a bit early Friday. "Beer, Beer for old Allegheny" . . . Tell me, Johnny, when her hair has turned to silver, do you love her just the same? . . . (Phil is off the gold standard) . . . The Gay 'Gator's threatened rival, turned out to be only a free score sheet. Bill had you worried for awhile, didn't he, Joe? . . . And still harping on the dance, a new 'frame of reference' on love was supplied when Tommy and Franny decided they would rather go back to their respective houses and sleep after spending an hour and a quarter at the dance . . . Argos and his thousand eyes will have to be drafted into service if the Sigs and the Phi Gams play touch football again. They ought to draw a line somewhere. It seems to be needed most along the edge of the field, especially if the Sigs decide to use any more sleeper plays . . . School spirit crashed through with a bang Friday evening—at least the Park evidenced it. The vicious guardians of the door swung clubs and fists, but none could be daunted . . . It was more fun trying to dodge telephone poles in the snake dance, though some people didn't miss all of them . . . We should contribute a few orchids to Phillips and Johnson the alumni cheerleaders who supplied so much pep, vim, and vigor at the game . . . The serenade put on by members of the last two years' graduating classes awakened some of the girls in the Hall Saturday evening. What they lacked in talents they made up in "spirits" . . . Did you notice Dotty McDowell's beam of happiness, as she walked into the game beside Gene? It's a long time between June and October you know . . . The halls of Cochran must have rejoiced again to have Vera, Lize, and Helen Edmundson back again (as well as some frat houses on the hill) . . . And so Homecoming is as Homecoming was and always will be—reunions, dinners, and speeches, peoples names and peoples faces from the class of '36 to '36 . . . Did you hear about Chuck Cares, who studied one Saturday morn for a religion quiz which was to take place at 9 a. m.? Came nine o'clock and Chuck studied, 10 o'clock and still he studied, and at 11 he raised his head from his book and asked, "Say just what time is this quiz?" . . . Which makes us think it's time to quit ourselves.

Ten Years Ago

Grove City defeats Allegheny in annual Homecoming game by a 19-7 score.

Big pep meeting, huge bonfire, snake dance, and band create enthusiasm on Friday night before the Homecoming game.

All-college dance is held in Cochran Hall with the music of the Presque Isle Orchestra of Erie. This dance is the first student-faculty party of its type to be held in a college hall and marks a new era in college functions.

Y.M.-Y.W. campaigns are explained to the students in Chapel by Dr. W. F. Woodring and Miss Mina French.

Osler Hammett, representing Phi Gamma Delta, wins the extemporaneous speaking contest.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Dr. Alice Kemp.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4.

George Brown, '25.

QUINTETTE

(Continued from page one.)
the Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet will continue its tour of the east to fulfill engagements in New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"It Isn't Sissy to Like Music," declares Sigmund Spaeth, musician and author, in an article by that name in the October *Rotarian*. Music should be a distinct part of man's life since it is relaxing and tends to bring together people of a common interest.

Many famous people receive great satisfaction from playing a musical instrument merely as a hobby. Montagne Glass has informal parties in his home when each guest contributes something; the host plays the piano, Spaeth and Hendrik Von Loon play the violin, and Paul de Kruif and Ralph Block change off with Mr. Glass.

Cyrus H. McCormick has had privately printed eight volumes of his own compositions; this hobby can be traced back to Princeton days and the famous class of '79.

Barber shop quartets are still in style as indicated by the mellifluous gurglings of this ensemble: Ex-Governor Al Smith, bell bass), Mayor La Guardia, Park Commissioner Moses, and Luther Steward (whiskey tenor). Mr. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, owns one of the largest private collections of old songs in America.

The following list of famous people and their hobbies should be interesting for its incongruity. Jimmy Cagney plays the piano and sings to his own accompaniment; Charlie Chaplin is known to his friends as a violinist, singer, and composer; "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien wields the fiddle bow while Charles Schwab wrenches classics from the organ. Albert Einstein finds that playing the violin makes for more successful concentration on his scientific work.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is an accomplished violinist; Carl Sandburg accompanies his poetry with the guitar; Dr. Charles H. Mayo is an all-around musician; Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher of the Detroit Tigers, puffs on the saxophone; and big Bill Tilden boasts of his collection of phonograph records.

It is interesting to notice that doctors and athletes are musically inclined; perhaps this is because their professions call for a high degree of muscular coordination, the same of which is true in playing a musical instrument.

Other less famous people from all walks of life and in all occupations turn to music for diversion. Oftentimes these folks form clubs, while other times a club already formed brings out musical members, such as the Rotary Clubs are doing. This should show that a man can do a respectable job and make a good living and at the same time keep an inclination toward beauty.

Movies Constructively Criticized.

Gilbert Sildes explains "The Quick-sands of the Movies" in *The Atlantic Monthly* for October.

Every year the movie producers promise more and better pictures. The only way they can do this is to attract more patrons and make more money. While this does not appear difficult, actually the movies have some serious competitors; the radio offers free entertainment, the new tele-

vision threatens to replace the movies, the boycott movement of censorship and the added expense of technicolor detract from the profit.

One theatre manager attempted to attract the people by eliminating feature pictures, shorts, or newsreels and having Bank Night only. This is a little extreme, but the idea is not far wrong. The habit of showing two feature pictures is unnecessary since people would pay to see only one feature, a comedy, and a newsreel. At the same time the shortened program would mean that the theatre would empty and fill more times.

Nowadays going to the movies is as common an occupation as having dinner. People ask, "What's playing?", not because they care, but because they would rather avoid seeing the same picture twice. Indeed, at least after they have seen it; consequently, the theatre subsists on this habit. If people went only for an exceptional picture, the money would fall off.

The fundamental defect of the movies is that they are made to be forgotten. Few pictures can stand a revival; exceptions to this are the Charlie Chaplin pictures, Walt Disney cartoons, and Will Rogers films. The average movie is set at the level of the detective story on the principle that the more rapidly one forgets one movie, the more ready one is to see another.

Another fault of the movies is to make fiction of histories, such as "Florence Nightengale", "Louis Pasteur", and "Dr. Mudd, the Prisoner of Shark Island". Victorian novels adapt themselves well because they offer complete, well-rounded character portrayal.

Since comedians are used to hold the attention of the audience in a possible dull moment of the picture, their potentialities for lead roles are not recognized. The comedians are often superior to the stars they uphold; for example, Frank McHugh, Edna May Oliver, and Zasu Pitts are usually given supporting roles while they are capable of much more.

The average span of a star's popularity is only five years. Something should be done to prolong that period. The way to do this would be to strive for more variety in characterization, to fight against stereotyping an actor. Stars such as Paul Muni have been clever enough to avoid being "typed". Think of Muni as Pasteur as contrasted against "A Fugitive from a Chain Gang," or as Wong in "The Good Earth". Charles Laughton has escaped from type also in changing from the hateful Nero in "The Sign of the Cross" to the loveable valet in "Rugles of Red Gap". Mae West and Shirley Temple are the supreme examples of actors who have been hopelessly caught by type.

It is estimated that the cinema obtains two million new patrons every year since that is the number of children who have come of age to attend movies. Right now the studios are working at only two-thirds capacity, so there is reason to increase the popularity of the films. This can be done most easily by conveying variety and richness of life through completely human characters.

HALL BOOK

(Continued from page one)

lation was dropped.
The other books on individual unions published by Alleghenians are: two by Mr. Frank T. Stockton, '07, now Dean of the Business School, University of Kansas, entitled "The Closed Shop in American Trade Union", 1911, and "The International Moulders' Union," 1921; and by J. T. Robinson, '11, now head of the Department of Economics at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, on "Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers."

GIRLS' TENNIS MATCHES MOVE INTO FINAL STAGES

Semi-finals and the first round of the upperclass matches of the freshman tennis tourney were completed last week.

Seven contestants still remain in the upperclass contest. They are Virginia Cook, Edith Green, Marjorie Sheasley, Eleanor Kiefer, Edith Wisan, Hazel Dixon, and Emma Robertson. These girls will be matched for the second round this week.

In the first round of the freshman tournament Dorothy Daniels defeated Margaret McDowell, Helen Litten overpowered Betty Jane Chambers, and Martha Hibbs won over Jeanne Bigley. In the second round the victors were Dorothy Daniels, who played Helen Litten, and Suzanne Haudenshield, who drew the first round and defeated Martha Hibbs in the second.

BENJAMIN

(Continued from page one.)

alternatives."
On the way to the cathedral Winchester's visitor was amused by a timid clerk in the Well's bookshop, who sang snatches of Gilbert and Sullivan for him.

"Cathedrals," he defined, "can be catch-alls of all sorts of things." This particular one, whose timber dates back to the time of William, the Conqueror, contains a ship's model to make seamen feel at home. Also there is an old Norman baptismal font of black slate.

In conclusion, Mr. Benjamin referred back to the two mottoes of the school—"Manners maketh man" and "Study to be quiet," which have been guides for many years and are still useful.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

void had swallowed the hill people, and townsfolk rejoiced.

Thus was Meadville civilization preserved and disaster averted.

Only, O Reader, let us lament for a moment with the manager of the theatre, who was last seen in anguish, chewing corners out of the lobby rug.

According to an unauthentic and unreliable source—namely, a *Campus* reporter—the manager's last sane comment was a paraphrase from Madame Roland, of French Revolution fame.

"O School Spirit," he was heard to remark, "what crimes are committed in thy name!"

'GATORS HOLD GROVE CITY, 0-0

SOCCERITES LOSE HOMECOMING TILT TO GROVERS, 3-1

The crimson tide from Grove City booted its way to a 3-1 decision over the 'Gators at Montgomery Field Friday afternoon. The competition was keen throughout, due to the breach existing between the two rival institutions.

An unusually long crowd was on hand for a soccer contest, and this point alone led to one of the best displays of soccer ever put on at Allegheny. The enthusiasm shown inspired players of both teams, and as a result a nip and tuck battle was evident from the first shrill of the referee's whistle.

The victory marks the second straight win for the Grovers, who had stopped Carnegie Tech's threat, 4-2, the previous week. In spite of anything the Blue and Gold was able to do, there was no stopping the visitors. Their more accurate passing and tighter defense paved the way for the 'Gators' defeat.

Allegheny played excellent soccer in the first half. Through most of the first period, the 'Gators had the ball in the enemy territory, inaccurate kicking causing the trouble when in scoring position.

"Bobo" Gilmore scored the only goal for the Allegheny team on a pass from Shafer. Pickens, inside right of the enemy team, accounted for two of their goals; Atkinson scored the third goal for the Grovers.

Outstanding for Allegheny were: Gilmore, Shafer, Hutchinson, and Acker; while Grove City's outstanding performers were: Pickens, Ruter, and Doffin.

The line-ups were as follows:

ALLEGHENY	GROVE CITY
Goal Hutchinson	Manson
R.F. Jones	McClelland
L.F. Acker	Monroe
R.H. Hart	Walter
C.H. Barackman	Kain
L.H. Shafer	Roegers
R.W. Ridenour	Ruter
L.R. Cappe	Pickens
C. Robertson	Petach
I.L. Gilmore	Atkinson
L.W. Way	Doffin

CALENDAR

THURSDAY.

Touch Football.

5:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRIDAY.

Touch Football.

5:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. winner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Gamma Delta.

SATURDAY.

Varsity Football.

Allegheny vs. Juniata, away.

MONDAY.

5:00 Play-off for touch football championship.

TUESDAY.

5:00 Play-off for touch football championship.

Five-Fifty Ticket

for

Five Dollars

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INTRAMURALS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

TOUCH FOOTBALL.

Last week when Sigma Alpha Epsilon was defeated by Phi Gamma Delta a very unusual situation became evident in League B. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta each having won two games made a three-way tie for first place in League B. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Phi Gamma Delta in the playoffs and the winner will play Phi Delta Theta for first place in this league.

The winner of this game will play Phi Kappa Psi, the winner of League A, for the touch football championship. The loser of the Phi Delta Theta game will attain second place in the touch football tournament. Alpha Chi Rho of League A will play the fraternity taking third place in League B for third place in the tournament.

TENNIS.

The rainy weather still continuing, progress in the tennis tournament has been slowed to a standstill. However, if all participants will take advantage of all good weather that comes along the tournament will be cleared up in little or no time.

Following is a list of the number of men from each fraternity, that have managed by hard competition to reach the third round. Phi Gamma Delta leads the tournament with eight men having reached the third stage of elimination.

Alpha Chi Rho	1
Beta Kappa	0
Delta Tau Delta	3
Independents	1
Phi Delta Theta	5
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Phi Kappa Psi	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6

CROSS COUNTRY.

In the early part of the third week in November, Thanksgiving week, the two and three-tenths mile obstacle race, known as the Turkey Trot, will be run by representatives of various fraternities.

To qualify for the event the course must be run five times by the entrant in this race. Before running a qualifying heat the entrant should check out at the gym office and check in at the office on returning.

The time is growing shorter so it would be advisable for all participants to make their qualifying rounds as soon as possible. Quoting an old proverb, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

JUNIATA HOST TO FOOTBALL TEAM

This week Allegheny College journeys to meet one of the most powerful football elevens in eastern Pennsylvania. The 'Gators who play Juniata on Saturday, October 31, will have several disadvantages to cope with. First of all Juniata has beaten such strong teams as Grove City and Gettysburg. Secondly, the Juniata eleven outweighs the Allegheny eleven by more than ten pounds to the man. Last, but not least, Juniata will have the added incentive of playing this game on their annual Homecoming Day.

Last year Juniata conquered the 'Gators 19-7. This year Juniata has a faster, more powerful and experienced team than last year. All of the Juniata men are tall and rugged and the team as a whole has an extremely fast running attack. Backed up by good passing and a solid line they will be hard to threaten.

Playing left halfback for Juniata, Jenkins is one of the hardest plungers and runners seen in some time and at right half Corbin is every bit as good as his teammate Jenkins. At fullback Weaver is an excellent kicker and passer. The team's captain, Pelka, playing end is fast, hard and a good receiver.

Although it will be no slur on the 'Gators to be defeated by Juniata it will take masterful football to prevent such an occurrence.

With more playing, as shown by the 'Gators against Grove City, they may make this a close, hard fought game of football. The Lawrencemen have one important fact in their favor, in that they function as a unit and not as separate units, which after all counts a lot in an important game like this.

With the drive and speed shown in previous games by our backfield plus the good blocking and tightness demonstrated by the line, some prank of Dame Fortune may cause her to smilingly bestow her favor on the Blue and Gold and allow Allegheny to win this game and cause one of the biggest football upsets of the current season.

HOLD STRONG GROVE CITY TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE

SPORTS CHATTER

By BOB LYONS

Homecoming Day was a huge success as far as the football program was concerned. The game Saturday was all that could be asked for. Playing against a team that was picked to beat them by all the experts, the 'Gators turned in their best performance of the season. With this victory under their belts they should prove good competition for the teams to be met during the remainder of the season.

Something happened to the usual Homecoming Day weather. For the last two years the weather man has given Allegheny nice weather. Up until last year Homecoming Day was the signal for the heavens to pour forth and drench the campus. Perhaps the students are living better than they were in the habit of doing before.

Saturday's crowd reminded me somewhat of the old crowds that used to witness Allegheny perform on the gridiron. It is the first time in seven years that the stands have been filled and an overflow standing along the sidelines. No one should have regretted standing to see the game. It was by far the best game seen here in several years.

The fans were treated to the finest display of punting that they will see on Montgomery Field this season when Patterson, of Grove City, and Cook, of Allegheny, matched boot for boot. Patterson, a freshman, was unbeatable in this department of the game. Cook need not take a back seat over his kicking either. His was the most consistent booting shown by any 'Gator this year.

Those that were fortunate enough to see the Pitt-Notre Dame game Saturday saw the best comeback staged by a football team this season. Pitt defeated last week by Duquesne, turned around and gave the Irish the worst beating they have taken in four years. Saturday the Panthers will have another tough team to handle in Fordam. Fordam is as yet undefeated this season having beaten the strong St. Mary's team last Saturday.

To date Army, Yale, Harvard, Fordam, Northwestern, Minnesota and Marquette are numbered among the undefeated and untied teams of the country. Saturday will see several of these teams knocked into the also-ran class. The top game of the week will be played at Chicago when Northwestern and Minnesota tangle in what should be the Big 10 championship. It is my guess that Minnesota will walk off with the win.

Marquette, the remaining unbeaten team of the Mid-West, will play host to St. Mary's. In this game the Gaels will be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of Fordam last week and should prove too powerful for the Marquette team.

Pitt-Fordam will hold the spotlight in the East with Pitt looking the better of the two. Army up to this time has been running up big scores against inferior opposition. Saturday their mettle will be proven when they meet Colgate. You name your winner here.

Yale will be risking its clean slate against the Green Wave of Dartmouth in their annual game. Last year was the first time that Dartmouth has ever been able to defeat the boys from New Haven and will be out to repeat again this year. However, I think that Yale will have too much power for the Green.

Interest will center on the playoff for top position in the touchfootball league this week. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will play for the coveted position and the right to meet Phi Kappa Psi for the campus championship. If the last two games of the regular season are any indication it will pay the students to be on hand to see these games. In this game anything is liable to happen and no one is beaten until the last whistle.

Of our three remaining opponents for the season only one was able to turn in a victory last week. Juniata defeated Briggewater, 25-0. Westminster lost to Bethany, 59-0 and Thiel dropped a 25-0 game to Geneva.

THREATENED SCORES IN BOTH FIRST AND LAST QUARTERS FAIL TO MATERIALIZE

Allegheny battled its 35-year-old opponents, Grove City, to a scoreless tie on Montgomery Field last Saturday.

In a game characterized by its hard play the 'Gators gave the best football they have shown this year.

Hard playing by both teams kept the ball in the center of the field for the greater part of the game. Time after time long punts by Patterson saved the Grovers when Allegheny had driven deep into the visitors territory. Cook, for Allegheny, also used his toe with telling effect.

Showing their first razzle-dazzle ball of the year the 'Gators out-gained their rivals from the scrimmage line. To offset this the Grovers displayed a well coordinated passing attack that worried the Allegheny team all through the game.

Both teams were strong on the defense but could do little against the opposing line. Allegheny repeatedly stopped the Grove City attack by intercepting passes. Fumbles were in the order of the day. Both teams fumbled numerous times during the game.

The game this week was a distinct reversal of form from the game the 'Gators played against Oberlin two weeks ago. They did well in avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Grovers.

Aside from the first and last quarters neither team threatened to score. In the first four plays of the game Allegheny seemed to be well on their way to a score but were cut short by penalties and the fast charging Grover on the 21-yard line.

In the last quarter Grove City uncorked a passing attack that carried them down to the five-yard line where Cook intercepted one of Mori's passes and ended the threat.

Allegheny was no more the sloppy, sluggish, inept team that faced Oberlin two weeks ago than Mahatma Gandhi is Joe Esquire.

Credit for the 'Gators good showing can be given to no one man or group of men, but must be given to the team as a whole. Playing as a unit the entire sixty minutes they were equal to the task of stopping the powerful attack of Grove City.

Allegheny kicked off to Grove City to start the game but a fifteen-yard penalty for holding set the Grovers back on their 15-yard line where they were forced to punt out of danger. Allegheny put the ball in play on Grove City's 45-yard line.



PATTERSON

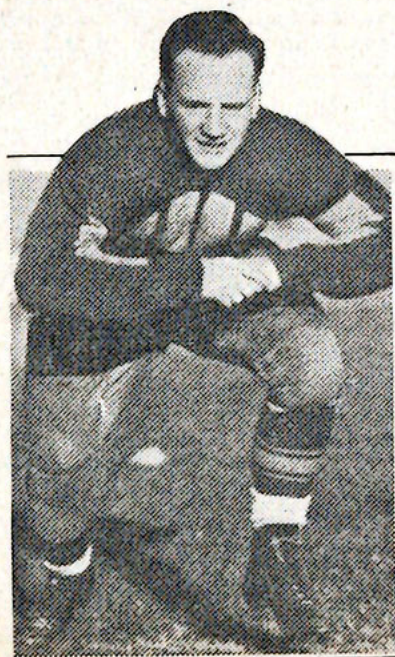
On the first play the 'Gators opened an attack of laterals and made it first and ten on the 23. A fumble recovered by the 'Gators on the Grover gave them another first down on the 12-yard line. Here the Grove City line dug in and held. A five-yard penalty for off-sides and a four-yard loss gave the Grovers the ball on their 21.

From this point on the game developed into a punting duel between Patterson and Cook with Patterson having the edge.

The quarter ended with the ball in Grove City's possession on Allegheny's 47-yard line.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first with most of the play confined within the 30-yard stripes. Grove City showed the edge in the period. The last period of the half saw Cook recover a Grove City fumble after the Grovers had traveled 35 yards on their way toward a score.

The third quarter saw both teams



HERB RANSFORD—GUARD

come from the dressing rooms with added fight. In this period the 'Gators outgained the Grove City team. However, the most of the play was a continuance of the punting duel. Patterson's kicking kept the 'Gators in their own territory during most of the quarter.

Allegheny was in possession on their own 17-yard line at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth period the Grovers uncorked their passing attack. With Mori on the throwing end they penetrated the Allegheny territory several times. Only the ball hawking of the Allegheny secondary prevented them from scoring. In this period Allegheny backs intercepted three Grove City passes, one on the five-yard line.

In this quarter there were only three punts, all on the part of Allegheny.

All through the game both teams failed to capitalize on their breaks. Repeatedly one team would get a break only to give it back to the other in a few plays.

As always the meeting of these two teams even outdid advance notices. Both fighting hard and playing sixty minutes of good football, they gave the huge Homecoming crowd thrill after thrill.

In the matter of statistics Grove City made 10 first downs to Allegheny's four. Grove City completed nine out of 17 passes and intercepted two Allegheny throws. Allegheny failed to complete one of the four tosses tried but intercepted four Grover passes. Grove City was penalized 20 yards while the 'Gators drew 50 yards in penalties.

Thus is the story of the forty-first meeting of the ancient and honorable rivals, Grove City and Allegheny.

The line-up:

ALLEGHENY	GROVE CITY
L.E. Cousins	Bibri
L.T. Cousins	Maddalena
L.G. Ransford	Dennison
C. Becker	Petach
R.G. Galle	J. Patterson
R.T. Spence	Ahern
R.E. J. Lavelly	Brunton
Q.B. Clark	Mathis
L.H. Cook	Schoch
R.H. Poushey	M. Paterson
F.B. Swanson	Mori

Substitutions: Allegheny — Pierce, MacFarland, Scarpitti, Keilbach, Grove City—Petach, Bingham, Barnes, Shawgo, Laderer.

Referee: McFee.

Umpire: Anderson.

SOCIETY

Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta held an informal supper and smoker at the chapter house for its visiting alumni. Harry Repman was in charge.

Phi Delta Theta.

Forty-six alumni of Phi Delta Theta were present at a banquet held in their honor at the chapter house. Robert Pratt presided as toastmaster. Speakers were Dr. Julian Ross, Dr. Sutton, of Bellevue; Dr. Maxwell Lick, of Erie; Seymour Smith, William Hampton, and Lou Wells, of Cleveland.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to 12 alumni at dinners on Saturday evening and Sunday at the chapter house. The affairs were informal with John Peterson in charge.

Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa entertained thirty guests at a banquet held at the chapter house on Saturday. The speakers were Eugene Myers, Dr. Armen Kalfayan, and John Williams. James Brunner was chairman of the committee in charge.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Thirty-five guests were present at a banquet held at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house on Saturday. William DeArment was in charge. In the afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fraternity held a coffee hour.

Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho entertained twenty guests at a buffet dinner held at the chapter house in honor of the alumni. George Kish headed the committee in charge.

Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta entertained about forty-five guests at a banquet held at the chapter house on Saturday evening. William Hummell was in charge of the affair.

Theta Upsilon.

Theta Upsilon alumnae entertained the active members at a buffet supper held in the chapter rooms on Saturday. Among the alumnae present were Martha Schwartz, Margaret McMillen, Emily Campbell, Dorothy Edwards, Marjorie Cole, Cecelia Bell, Harriet Whitney, Elizabeth King Nye, Mary Theilts, H. Eleanor Wilson, Jean Morrow, Margaret Stroble, Winnifred Strick, Madge Gardner, Ruth Miller Grant, Edith Searles, Phyllis Connell, Harriet Boyd Williams, Mrs. Julian Ross, Mrs. Morton J. Luvaas, and Mrs. Lee D. McClean. The committee in

charge of the supper was composed of Phyllis Connell, Harriet B. Whitney, and Marion McCardell.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained its alumnae at a tea in the chapter rooms after the game on Saturday. Among the alumnae present were Grace Miller, Francis Boone, Helen Edmundson, Eliza Jane Anderson, Katharine Miller, Virginia Kane, Elvira Aronson, Margaret Sampson, Betty Brooke, Myrtle Sanzenbacher, Mrs. James Nebille, Mrs. Kinger Smith, Mrs. DeHaven Lewis, and Mrs. Dorothy Day Johnson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among the guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma over Homecoming were Cleo Duffield, Jean Holman, Virginia Eichler, Gwendolyn Patterson Wilkes, Helen Walker Younger, Betty Pfeffer McCracken, Mrs. Stanley S. Swartley, and Doris Fuhs.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

A supper was held by the Meadville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta in the Hulings chapter rooms last Saturday evening. Approximately thirty-five persons were present, including both the alumni and the active members.

Alpha Xi Delta.

The alumni of Alpha Xi Delta provided a supper on Saturday evening in honor of Homecoming. The alumni present were Alicia White, Jean Kelley, Dorothy McKee, Betty Beach, Mina French, Isabell Hepler, Claire Evans, Francis Canada, and Sally McGranahan.

Alpha Chi Omega.

At six o'clock last Saturday evening the Meadville Alumni of Alpha Chi Omega held a dinner in the Alpha Chi chapter rooms. Approximately thirty alumni were present.

Initiation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation of James McDowell, '38; Thomas Clark, '38; and DeWitt Zahniser, '38.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of Wayne Spray, '39; Gordon Barrett, '39; and Dave Andre, '39.

Fraternity Gathering.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the host to members of Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Kappa at an informal smoker, Sunday evening, October 25. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening took place.

ALUMNI REGISTER INTERESTING NAMES

Registration for Alumni has it all over that which is undergone by undergraduates in the fall. Last Saturday in Hulings front hall there reposed a simple, unadorned notebook in which returning ex-Alleghenians committed themselves.

Imagine the surprise of the alumni office to find the name of Jean Marie Colley, class of 1950, entered along with the impressive '86's and '99's! Recovery was only temporary, for farther down the list reposed the scrawl of Abe Lincoln, '43, Washington, D. C. Beneath that was the dainty signature of Ann Rutledge! They certainly began to wonder if they were having hallucinations when Alexander H. Kemp gave his address as Malange Angola, Africa, and Ruth Russell claimed to be from Cattaraugus, N. Y.

Armill Shindledecker occasioned much stuttering, while Mrs. J. Gizzie claimed to be from Ithaca.

Honors for the oldest returning grade go to Mr. and Mrs. Sion H. Smith, of the class of '86. Mr. Cole, from Mars, Pa., must have spent his time dodging the Peace Foundation, and Grace Lemon didn't dare to near the tea at Hulings. Phi and Sig must have had their visits with an old friend when Mr. Beagell blew into town.

"Optimism is the name for it—" when they found the names of John R. McVey, Jr., '39, and Don Ervin, '37, on the register.

The alumni files also produced Mr. Fruit, '96, and Florence Fuelhart, '07, while Mr. Hardaway has probably suffered all his life from bad puns. Imagine trying to introduce Mr. Babango and Mr. Brothinger, both of '29, to say nothing of getting the dope on Ettelbach.

We wouldn't want Mr. Widdcombe and Widdlefield to worry because he and Mr. Winnebrenner, from Bolivar, are such good friends.

Did you know that 'Lil Abner is a graduate of Allegheny? It is there for all to see—Abner Yocum, '16.

What's in a name might be the slogan which heads the list of Allegheny's illustrious alumni.

SMITH, JACOBSON DEBATE POLITICS FOR MEN'S CLUB

Seymour Smith and Walter Jacobson, both members of the Philo-Franklin Union, advanced the claims of the Democratic and Republican parties in a political debate before the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational Church in a meeting of the Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 20.

Seymour Smith, presenting arguments favoring the candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon declared that the major issue of the campaign resolved itself into a clash of ideas in government. He urged the support of Landon at the polls because he believes he represents true American democracy.

Landon and his followers were denounced by Walter Jacobson in a discussion favoring the Democratic party. He declared that the Republicans lack statement of policy in conducting their campaign. Jacobson stated that the various alphabetical organizations of the New Deal were forward steps in our political progress.

The men presented their issues not as political propaganda but as the findings of careful, impartial research conducted in connection with contemporary debating.

Smith and Jacobson, both varsity debaters, are honor students and members of the Philo-Franklin Union. Jacobson is also a member of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

CHATTERBOX TEA ROOM

LUNCHEON 11:30—1:30
DINNER 5:30—7:30

A Cordial Welcome is Extended to the Faculty and Students of Allegheny College

CAVELTI SPEAKS OF BIBLE TIMES

"The Bible is a record of discovery of religious truths throughout a long period of years by a succession of earnest seekers of truth," stated Prof. John Cavelti in chapel Wednesday, October 21.

Today people have "the feeling that something has been lost," but Dr. Cavelti believes that "the Bible has gained tremendously in power and value to say nothing of its readability." The modern versions of the book are so worded that it is easily understood by the people of today.

"Religion was not founded two thousand years ago," he said. Man will always be finding out about truth, and the Bible is an accumulation of the truths that have formerly been found.

"Man has got to search for God," just as the scientist must search for the truth about the universe. God is already revealed on Earth. "Seek and ye will find" was Dr. Cavelti's advice.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from page one)
included works by Professors Henry Ward Church, Alice Kemp, Irwin Beiler, Hurst R. Anderson, Frederick Henke, Guy Buckingham, W. Scott Hall, and Stanley S. Swartley were read. Library reports which included the books donated this year were also read.

Dr. Tolley also pointed out that during the last year there has been a tremendous increase of interest in the Social Sciences. He stated, "If there should be any expansion in the faculty within the next few years, it would probably be in that field."

The board approved the appointments of Judge Thomas Prather and Dr. R. Gamble as a committee to prepare resolutions of respect on the death of Dr. Joseph W. Miles but no appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by Joseph M. Harre, who resigned his position as alumni secretary in October.

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PHILO-FRANKLIN SPEECH CONTEST TRYOUTS NOV. 24

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Wakefield Contest in Public Speaking will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at four o'clock in the Play Shop. The final contest will be held in the Play Shop Thursday evening, December 10, under the charge of the Philo-Franklin Union.

A change has been made in the required style of speaking for the contestants are no longer required to present their ideas in the conventional oratorical form. The speech may be informative, persuasive, or one of conviction. Because of this broadening of the style of the speeches, keener interest and competition is expected.

This speaking contest is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The speeches themselves are to be from eight to twelve minutes in length. Judgement will be rendered on the basis of content, organization, and the general effectiveness of the delivered speech.

As is the custom, the first prize will be \$25.00 and the second prize, \$10.00. The judges will be announced later.

DANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS REPORT

Walter Jacobson, chairman of the Homecoming Dance committee, presented his report to the Allegheny Undergraduate Council at its regular meeting Sunday evening.

Assets of the dance were: an A.U.C. grant of \$92.50 and a cash income of \$83.50. This made the assets total \$176.00.

The expenses included: orchestra, \$92.50; borax (for the floor), \$5.50; programs, \$4.75; punch, etc., \$1.95; advertising, \$15.00; and tax, \$11.69. Expenses totalled \$131.39.

After deducting expenses of 131.39 from the assets, a profit of \$44.61 remained.

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