

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LII, No. 5.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 25, 1933.

RUSSIAN CHOIR SINGS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Present Colorful Program Of
Religious, Classic and
Folk Music.

Dressed in their colorful native costumes, Basil Kibalchich's Russian Symphonic Choir presented at Ford Chapel Monday night a program of religious, classic and folk music, which won round after round of applause from a capacity audience of more than 600.

The harmony which the choir displayed in the concert, especially in the "orchestrated" selections, kept the audience spell-bound. Every singer was a soloist and a musician, and the range, quality, and accuracy of the music commanded and received the audience's admiration.

Succeeding numbers of the course were not announced, as had been intended, because the committee was not able to estimate the sale of tickets and determine the total funds at their disposal. Judging from Monday evening's turn-out, the course program this year should include some excellent features.

Tickets for individual course numbers may be obtained for out-of-town guests at \$1.00 per lecture or concert. President Tolley announced in his introduction.

In addition to the announced program, the Russians sang at the request of Professor Luvaas, "Gospodi Promelui" and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," favorite numbers of the Allegheny Singers.

The program follows:

1.

(Religious)

Pater Noster (Our Father)

Count Sheremetieff.

Repent and Saved You'll Be.....Lovo.

Incline Thine Ear, O Lord

Arkhangelsky.

Vesper Offering.....Tschesnokov.

(Alto solo by Effie Stetzenko).

Rejoice and Merry Be.....Bortniansky.

2.

(Classic).

Adante Cantabile.....Tchaikowsky.

This is a special arrangement of the famous composition adapted and arranged for mixed choir by Mr. Kibalchich.

Carnival from the Opera "Snow-maiden".....Rimsky-Korsakoff.

In the ancient days of Russia, during the repast before Lent, the people made merry by dancing and feasting in the public square. A snowmaiden was placed on the sleigh and carried around the village amidst happy singing.

(Continued on page 4.)

Phi Beta Phi Initiates Nine New Members

At about midnight in the chapter rooms at Alden Hall, Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological fraternity, initiated nine people into membership, on Tuesday, October 17.

Mr. Ogilvie, new biology instructor, was included among those initiated. Seniors taken into membership were Stanley Vollmer, Edwin Frost, Raymond Stearnthal, and Glenn Stoops. Junior members were Betty Roberts, Barbara Reynolds, Catherine Garst Miller, and Jeral Angove.

The initiation program started at seven o'clock and was not terminated until after one o'clock next morning. The events of the evening were "biologically tinged", and were staged under the direction of Redginal Hewitt, '32, graduated assistant in the biology department. Mr. Hewitt was aided by Earl Green, '35, and John Johnson, Barbara Bass, Earl Houck, and Francis Leopold, all '34.

Ruth Johannsmeyer, '34, in charge of refreshments, surprised the group with a menu including "hellbender" sandwiches, blue heron, and similar biological rarities, in addition to coffee. Diamond-back rattlesnake meat made a big sensation at a previous meeting, but the price of \$1.25 per tiny can proved too steep to permit making the dangerous reptile a steady item of diet.

Pasteur, famous French biochemist and bacteriologist, is to be discussed at the next Phi Beta Phi meeting by Fred Ewing, '34, president of the organization.

FLOYD DARROW, '06, IS HOME-COMING SPEAKER

Brooklyn Science Professor
And Author To
Lecture.

Final arrangements for Allegheny College's Home-Coming Day were completed this week with the securing of Mr. Floyd L. Darrow, '06, noted scientist and author, as the speaker who will deliver the alumni address on Saturday morning, October 28, at 11 o'clock, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Darrow, born in Niobe, N. Y., graduated from Allegheny in 1906, and received his A. M. from Harvard University in 1916. While at Allegheny he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He now resides at Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the present time Mr. Darrow is head of the Science Department of Polytechnic Preparatory Day School of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been since 1912, except for a leave of absence of five years. He is President of the Chemical Teachers' Club of New York City; and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

As an author, Mr. Darrow has also gained a great deal of prominence. He is a frequent contributor to periodicals. In 1912, he published his first book "A Boy's Own Book of Great Inventions." Some of his other outstanding publications are: "Masters of Science and Invention", which appeared in 1923; "Thinkers and Doers", which was published in 1925; and "The New World of Physical Discovery", and "Builders of Empires", both of which appeared in 1930.

College classes will be open for alumni attendance on Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock. At 10 A. M., a meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Bentley Hall; and at 11, Darrow will deliver the Home-Coming address in Ford Chapel.

One of the features of the Home-Coming Program is the alumni luncheon in Hulings Hall at noon, which will bring all alumni groups together. The program continues at 2 o'clock with a football game between Allegheny and Marietta. Following this, women will be entertained at an "After the Game" tea in Hulings Hall.

Fraternity and sorority banquets and a dinner in Cochran Hall for non-fraternity men and women are scheduled for six o'clock Homecoming evening; and an all-college dance at 9 concludes the day's entertainment.

Dunbar McLaurin, 13-year-old negro boy of Langston, Oklahoma, enrolled at Southwestern College this fall, is the youngest student who has ever entered that college. He completed his elementary education in ten years. He started in first grade when he was three and was in the fifth grade when he was five. His present ambition is to own and operate a chain of grocery stores.

Stainbrook Places Second With Discussion Of College Spirit.

Speaking for Phi Delta Theta, Joseph Harre, sophomore, won the eighth annual extemporaneous speaking contest held in the chapel last Friday with his talk on "Should the Kaldron be Re-financed?"

Edward Stainbrook, of Alpha Chi Rho, was awarded second place for his discussion of college spirit at Allegheny; and Frank Helfrich, of Delta Tau Delta, took third place with his speech on Interfraternity Council rushing rules.

Other speakers and their subjects were—Frank Shirk, Beta Kappa, "Should There Be Compulsory Chapel at Allegheny?" Elliott Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Are There Too Many Women at Allegheny?"; Jack Hickernell, Phi Kappa Psi, "Should Fraternities Be Abolished at Allegheny?"; William Osborne, Phi Gamma Delta, "How Intramural Athletics Meet the Needs of Allegheny Students?"; Robert Howe, Beta Upsilon, "Does the Men's Senate Justify Its

Pep Meeting Thursday

A pep meeting and bonfire are scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:15 on the Practice Field back of Arter Hall.

President Tolley Awarded Degree At Dickinson

President William Pearson Tolley received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from President J. H. Morgan, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, on Saturday morning, October 21.

Among the twenty-one outstanding persons to receive degrees at the Dickinson celebration, were Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University; Dr. Frederick Woodward, Vice President of the University of Chicago; and Dean Luther A. Wiegell of Yale Divinity School—all of whom received the Doctor of Laws degree. John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, received a Master of Music degree; and the Doctor of Literature degree was given to four other outstanding figures, Allen Abbott, of Columbia University; and William Rose Benet, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Edward Newton, authors.

On Friday afternoon fifty college presidents and representatives from more than 125 colleges heard President Tolley read a paper at the meeting of the Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges.

The Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges, under the auspices of the Liberal Arts College Movement and the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, chose for the theme of their discussion "The Philosophy of Liberal Education and Its Implication for the Present Task."

The presentation of the degree at the Dickinson sesqui-centennial celebration marked the strengthening of a bond which has grown up between the two small colleges during more than a century of their strangely parallel histories.

Dickinson, the twelfth oldest college in America, was begun in 1783; and about 260 miles away, Allegheny College was founded in 1815. Both were begun by Presbyterian patrons; and both had to close during the years 1831-33. When in 1833 the two colleges re-opened, both were under Methodist auspices.

E. M. WATSON, '12, WINS POETRY PRIZE

The Reis Library recently received an autographed copy of Evelyn M. Watson's ('12) latest volume of verse "End O' My Gardens", which won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Paebur Publishing Company. This is the second consecutive year that Miss Watson has won first prize with her verse.

The judges of the contest speak of Miss Watson's book as follows, "They are modern lyrics, colorful and musical, surprisingly fresh, striking but not weird, not without a classical conservatism to form. They are poems containing urgent moods of loveliness, warm, inspiring, and unforgettable—work which might live."

HARRE'S TALK ON "KALDRON" WINS MEN'S SPEAKING CONTEST

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Existence?"; Richard Clark, Non-Fraternity, "Should Enrollment at Allegheny Be Limited to 400 Students?"; William Unverzagt, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, which sponsored the contest, introduced the speakers and presented Harre with the new silver cup, which is to remain in possession of the winning fraternity for the year. The cup will not, as in previous years, become the permanent possession of the fraternity which wins it three times, but will be kept in circulation. Phi Delta Theta won permanent possession of the last cup. Today's win makes it three out of the last four contests in which the Phi Deltas have taken first place.

Speakers in the contest were allowed 50 minutes to prepare their talks, during which time they could do no reading on their topics. Talks were three minutes in length. Professors C. A. Darling, Paul Giddens, and F. F. Seely were the judges. The three winning talks were interesting discussions. Harre opened his speech with the argument "If there is to be a Kaldron it must be re-financed." He summarized the difficulties which resulted in the slim year book of last year, and pointed out the three benefits of having a Kaldron, that it is a pleasure to read it, that it serves as a memento, and that it affords a chance for extra-curricular activity. In fronting his problem, Harre stated that the \$2,000 appropriation to the Kaldron which the College had to cut from its budget could be made up by running a 10-page advertising section and charging organizations pictured in the book, \$10 each.

Stainbrook, in his talk, stressed the fact that to have college spirit the college philosophy must be changed to encourage student talent to expression by a program which emphasizes the "functionalizing of experience rather than the accumulation of factual knowledge." With this change will come college spirit, he contended.

Helfrich attacked the Interfraternity Council rushing rules as weak and experimental, inconsistent in that

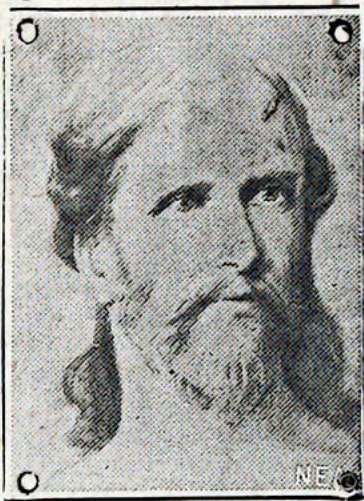
SHAW'S 'CANDIDA' TO BE PRESENTED NOVEMBER 18

EXHIBIT TODD'S "THE NAZARENE"

Famous Portrait of Christ To
Be At Allegheny
October 29.

The world famous painting, "The Nazarene," by Col. H. Stanley Todd will be on exhibition in Meadville on Sunday, October 29. On Sunday afternoon it will be displayed in the college chapel, and on Sunday evening at the Stone Church.

Painted in seven hours without halt and without a model, Colonel Todd's painting of Christ has been hailed by modern art critics as a masterpiece and one of the few paintings of Jesus



"The Nazarene"

which have, in the last two or three centuries, added anything to the artistic conception of the beautiful portraits of the Renaissance period.

Insured for \$100,000, the painting will be brought here from a missionary conference in Pittsburgh by Dr. Dewitt Lash, musical director of distinction and former professor at the McCormack Theological Seminary in Chicago, and Dr. G. Q. LeSourd, The original plan had been to take the painting to New York, but since it would have to be taken from there to Chicago, those in charge have decided to save time by eliminating the trip to New York and exhibiting the picture at Allegheny, Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan and Hillsdale Colleges instead.

Since the latter part of the summer, the picture has been on display in the Hall of Religion at the World's Fair. Together with the famed Chalice of Antioch, it attracted great crowds to that building. Later in the year, the portrait will be taken to St. Paul's Cathedral in London and then to other famous cathedrals on the Continent.

Colonel Todd, whose home is in Washington, D. C., is well known as the painter of portraits of the Duke of Somerset, Cardinal Newman, President McKinley and President Theodore Roosevelt. During the World War he served in the intelligence division of the general staff in Washington.

(Continued on Page 2)

Outstanding Shavian Comedy To Open Playshop Season.

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw has been announced by Professor Spalding and Mr. Hulburt, directors of the Student Playshop, as the first production of the 1933-34 season.

This drama, which will be presented for the first time in Meadville on Saturday, November 18, is considered by many critics to be Shaw's best comedy. This is the second Shaw work to be presented at the Playshop in recent years the first being "Arms and the Man" in November, 1931.

John Erskine says of Shaw and "Candida", "So many of his comedies have found success on the stage that familiar illustrations of his genius might be chosen to suit every temperament. He has written plays in which the propaganda spirit or the satirical spirit is strong. He has written some pieces which satirize nothing in particular, but which seem to poke fun at his own times. But to observe him at his best we should turn to a masterpiece like 'Candida', in which there is no propaganda, nothing erratic or over-emphasized, nothing, in fact, but an honest and profound concern with human nature."

"After seeing 'Candida', one can understand better why Bernard Shaw is called a radical thinker. It isn't that he wishes to upset society, nor to convert us to a cut-and-dried program of reform. It isn't even that he wishes to expose the shams in our thinking and in our conduct. It is simply that he helps us to be more honest with ourselves. The conventions by which we live, and which we so easily come to believe are eternal truths, are after all only conventions, useful, in every way admirable, but not sacrosanct. The ideas with which we start our life may be really eternal verities, or they may only be useful conventions. Shaw helps us to see what they are in 'Candida.'"

The first London performance of "Candida" was given April 26, 1904 with Kate Rorke as Candida and Granville Barker as Eugene. Its latest professional appearance will be this fall when Katherine Cornell begins her repertory road tour on which she will also present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The ticket sale for the local production begins on Monday in the Playshop. The cast will be announced later.

Rev. W. Sharp, Unitarian Minister, Speaks In Chapel

Rev. Waitstill Sharp, pastor of the local Unitarian Church, spoke at the Allegheny College chapel service Monday, the keynote of his address being "Civilization is a Sequence of Tasks."

Cursorily surveying the achievements in politics, labor, race relations, attitude toward war, and education during the past century, the speaker concluded that an encouraging progress has been made in these tasks of civilization. Since the Civil War, he pointed out, the growth of the profit-motive has created a new task for civilization.

Dealing with such malignant outgrowths of modern economic structure as imperialism, militarism, gangsters, gambling and political corruption is this new task for civilization.

KALDRON STAFF TO MEET THURSDAY

An important meeting of the Kaldron Staff has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Prof. Hurst Anderson's office in the second floor of Arter Hall. All members of the staff, including the freshman and sophomore men and women who have signified their intention to compete, as well as all others who desire to try out and have not yet reported, must be at the meeting.

Department editors already selected are announced by the editor, Kenneth Johnson, as follows:

Managing editor, William Church; business manager, Milton Maloney; seniors, Myrtle Sanzenbacher; fraternities, David Wallace and Elvira Aronson; sports, Wesley Miller; activities, Charles Kearney.

Freshmen—Regulation gym suits at the College Bookstore. All sizes.

The Campus

of Allegheny College.
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GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON.

Setting: Dickinson football field at Carlisle.

Cast: An Allegheny tackle and guard.

(We will use poet's license and ask you to imagine the following dialogue properly punctuated with end runs, tackle smashes, passes, etc.)

Guard: Is that cheering for us? Say that halfback must have stepped on my head harder than I thought!

Tackle: Yeah, that's funny, isn't it? They must be mixed up on their yells—someone cheering for us with that much pep!

Guard: What I can't understand is why they're cheering us so loud when we're gettin' licked. Why, they're giving us such a hand that they hardly have time to pipe off about the "scoreless wonders" and "why, our high school team . . ."

Tackle: Oh! that ain't the Allegheny bunch makin' that noise. No wonder we were stumped. That's a bunch of guys from the reforestation camp—take a better look at them after this play.

Guard: Pretty nice of them, huh? Makes me feel good to hear people cheering like that. Reminds me of the

racket the high school section used to raise.

Tackle: Must be about 300 of them there. Listen, they're givin' Red a hand for smearin' that reverse.

Guard: Yeh, it's a relief to feel that you ain't takin' the bumps on the field and in the stands, too. Yuh know, I kinda like these games away.

SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

they had both the prosecutor and judge an identical group, and that they were so framed as to incite violation. He suggested the appointing of a tribunal to investigate rushing infractions before the active season began, the making of a rule requiring any infraction of rules to be reported to the dean of men within 24 hours after the accusation, and the depositing by each fraternity of \$100 with the treasurer, to be forfeited on infraction of the code.

EXHIBIT PORTRAIT

(Continued from page one)

ton and was later appointed director of the Red Cross in Belgium and France in the days following the Armistice.

The picture, "The Nazarene," caused a great deal of comment at its appearance because it is the conception of a Nordic Christ. Colonel Todd's conception of Christ is a blond, blue-eyed Christ with a determined mouth and an air of virility.

Dr. William F. Sunday, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd, Brooklyn, in whose church the painting was first exhibited, says of it: "It is a Christ who drove the money-changers from the temple—the Christ who faced Pilate, eyes intense with splendor of the vision He saw. There is humanity and compassion and that infinite love which is Christ. It is a conception that must be studied before the full force of its meaning strikes the witness."

There will be no charge for the exhibit of the picture.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON WEDS IN CHICAGO

Robert Hixson, younger son of former Allegheny President Fred W. Hixson, 1920-'24, was married to Miss Mary Niblac on October 16, in Chicago, Illinois. The couple will return to Mr. Hixson's home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, after November 1. Mr. Hixson is employed there in a branch of aviation service.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor:

Allegheny College, with its new curriculum, its wealth of equipment, and its trend toward the later methods of education, is truly a modern institution in all but one respect—I find nothing modern about Allegheny's social rules. As social life plays a definite and important part in the college routine the social rules should be "modernized" so as to place this phase of the institution on a par with other phases.

An outstanding defect is found in the permissions given women students for college, fraternity and sorority parties.

Let me first consider all-college dances. I have been searching for and wide for a person who can remember when the last good dance was sponsored by the college, but all such persons seem to be conspicuous by their absence. Was there ever a good all-college held here? If the dance given at the first of the year can be considered as a fair example (and I believe it can) these affairs can be described as no less than "perfect flops". What makes them so "sad"? In my estimation it is the fact that at the early hour of 11:30 the rush for the girls' dorms begins, and just when things are beginning to pep up, the whole affair is ended.

Everyone knows that good dances necessitate the spending of a little money. But how can the money necessary for a successful affair be raised by gate receipts when no sensible person will pay a decent price to dance until only 11:30?

Also, in fraternity and sorority parties, although the finances for furnishing the necessities of a good dance are not lacking, are full values on the investments received when the time for enjoying the dances is so limited?

Furthermore, just what are the reasons for making the women students come in so early? Are they so different from girls at other colleges where later hours are permitted? Should Allegheny be more strict with them than their own parents are? I'm sure most of the dear girls have been allowed by Mother to stay out after twelve once in a while.

I believe that an improvement in social affairs at Allegheny would be one step toward revival of the "school spirit" that I hear is so lacking. If later permissions to women would give this improvement is it not worth while

for the college to provide them? Such permissions as twelve o'clock for chapter parties, one o'clock for regular all-college dances, and two o'clock for college, fraternity and sorority formals are not unreasonable.

Here is a matter for consideration by the new "Students' Relations" committee. How about some action, student body?

DOUBLE W. KAYES.

PRES. TOLLEY GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

President Tolley has donated several more volumes to the Reis Library.

Four books on American Imperialism are included in the collection. "The Bankers in Bolivia" by Marsh; "Porto Rico, a Broken Pledge" by B. W. and J. Whitefield; "Americans in Santo Domingo" by Melvin Knight; and "The Capitalists and Columbia" by Rippey, in which America's interest, attitude and action against our Latin-American neighbors are decied at great length and many criticisms are made.

Among the histories is a two volume set which describes the United States history between 1870 and 1895; "The United States After the World War" by Malin tells of the United States and the establishment of international government, and our domestic and foreign policies; and "The Outlaw Years" by Coates, which is a history of the land pirates of the Natchez land grant of the South in the days before the Civil War.

Peattie's "College Geography" and "Sons of the Earth" by Mather, are two other non-fiction books included by President Tolley.

The remaining books received are "Discretions" by Frances, Countess of Warwick, who occupies a high place in British nobility and who speaks with authority in her book of the change in English life in the last half century. Hankey's "A Student Arms" which is a collection of short essays written by him as a member of the British army in France; "On the Bottom" by Commander Ellsberg, which tells an interesting story of the salvage of the S-51, a submarine; "Success", a German book written by Feuchtwanger and translated by W. and E. Muir, portrays in a gripping and realistic manner the lives of typical Germans in the disturbed days of 1921-1923; "Gentle Julia" by Tarkington; "The Cabin" by White; "Wings of the Morning" by Tracey; and "Roundup" by Ring Lardner.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Thorburn Club in the history seminar room in the library Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:00 o'clock.

Students are strongly urged to keep a memorandum of all class and chapel cuts taken, so that they will not exceed the limit of cuts allowed them and lose hours credit. No notices of overcuts will be sent out, and this information must be secured by consulting the Dean's list which will be posted in Bentley Hall.

Dr. Skinner requests that all freshmen who have not yet had their physical examination make an appointment soon.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Julian L. Ross presented a lecture on modern drama before the "Belles Lettres Club" of Oil City last Friday.

A syllabus prepared by Prof. Fredrick G. Henke for the course in Introduction to Teaching has been adopted by the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching as their official syllabus for the course. Prof. Henke is now engaged in preparing a similar syllabus for the course in Educational Psychology.

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Elliott returned recently from a visit to the Art Institute exhibit in Chicago.

FIVE MEMBERS INITIATED BY PHI SIGMA IOTA OCT. 18

The Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity, held a meeting Wednesday, October 18, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Church. Initiation of five members, recently tapped in chapel, took place. The new members are:

Ruth Crawford, Catherine G. Miller, Lois Starke, Jean Tiffany, and Margaret Van Aken.

Professor Church read an interesting paper entitled "Recherches Philosophiques sur les Americains". This was followed by the social hour.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

TOUCH FOOTBALL WELL UNDER WAY

Sigs Lead League A; Tie For First Place In League B.

The Sigs defeated the Deltas 12-0 yesterday afternoon, Meadowcroft and Hibbs making the scores.

With about half of the touch football schedule played off, the standing of the teams finds the Sigs leading League A with two victories and no losses, while the Phi Psis and Deltas are second with single wins. In League B the Phi Delt and Phi Gam teams stand undefeated, each with one win to its credit. The Chi Rhos, B. K.'s and Independents have all suffered double losses, while the B. U.'s have taken one and dropped one.

B. U.'s vs. Independents

In Beta Upsilon's first game it downed the Independents by scoring a lone touchdown, LaBorde crossing the line. The final score was 6-0.

Phi Delt—B. U.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Beta Upsilon, 4-0, Monday afternoon at Arter Field. In the second quarter, the Phi Delt gained two safeties when Robie tagged LaBorde and Crabbs tagged Frantsits back of the goal line. This was the extent of the scoring, as neither team succeeded in making a touchdown.

Phi Psi—Chi Rho

Playing in a drizzling rain on the wet and soggy Arter field, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Alpha Chi Rho eight to six, a week ago today. After scoring in the first quarter, Goodrich making the touchdown, the Chi Rhos threatened several times thereafter, but failed to turn any of their drives to scores. Phi Kappa Psi tied the score in the third quarter and the game ended in the over time period with the ball in the possession of Phi Kappa Psi on Alpha Chi Rho territory.

Phi Gam—Independents

On Thursday, the Phi Gams, last year's intramural champions, displayed true championship form in defeating the Independents, 24-0.

Utilizing a well developed passing attack, Phi Gamma Delta scored two markers in the first quarter and in the second secured their lead by another. After the half the Independents held the Phi Gams to a lone touchdown, but they lacked the punch needed to score. Tut Ralston

carried the ball over for two of the touchdowns, while Glass and Gilmore contributed the others.

Sig—Chi Rho

The Sigs on Friday won their second game in defeating Alpha Chi Rho by a score of 8-6 in a hard fought contest. The Sigs, first to score, chalked up six points in the first quarter. Meadowcroft ran the ball over from about the ten yard line for the touchdown. Held scoreless until the last two minutes of play, the Chi Rhos broke loose with a score when Van Andel crossed the Sig goal line. The extra period ended with Sigma Alpha Epsilon holding the ball in Chi Rho territory, giving the Sigs the two points to win.

The Delta Tau Delta-Phi Kappa Psi game, scheduled for last Saturday, has been postponed.

Intramural Golf Brought To Close With Sigs Third

Jim Rufner and Stan Clarke, playing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, downed Ken Leadbeater and Les Wolfe, Beta Kappa golfers, in the match played last Friday to determine the third place winner in the golf tourney. The final score was seven up and three to go in the Sig's favor.

As a result, the fifteen points for third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With this event the first intramural event of the year has been completed and the standing is:

Phi Gamma Delta	85
Phi Kappa Psi	65
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Alpha Chi Rho	35
Beta Kappa	35
Delta Tau Delta	35
Phi Delta Theta	35
Independents	35
Beta Upsilon	0

The scoring of golf as shown in the intramural handbook was erroneous. Instead of being scored with Group III sports, golf is installed in Group II. This means that the first three places are awarded 50, 30 and 15 points instead of 40, 20 and 10 points. Entrance points for Group II are 35; for Group III, 25.

Just another part of Bookstore service. Postage Stamps. Priced right. Late designs.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO DICKINSON 14-0

Gators Within Few Yards Of Goal, Unable To Score.

Being unable to ward off two touchdowns and a safety, Allegheny's Blue and Gold team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Dickinson eleven at Carlisle last Saturday. A crowd of 4,000 persons who had gathered to help celebrate Dickinson's sesqui-centennial saw the game.

Misfortune beset the Gators in the opening minutes of play as Green, Dickinson's left end, intercepted an Allegheny pass and raced 45 yards unmolested for the first touchdown. Getting away before anyone seemed to know what was happening, Green snatched the ball a second after it fell from Weber's hand, and sped away.

Another thrilling episode came early in the second half when the Gators, playing deep in their own territory, were forced to punt. Gains broke through the line to block the kick, and after the ball had rolled into the end zone he pounced upon it to give Dickinson its second score, a safety.

Dickinson's final touchdown came as the result of a bit of bad judgment on the part of Berger, Allegheny's safety man. Picking up a fast rolling punt a yard from his goal line, he was immediately tackled, but had he allowed the ball to continue to roll, it would have crossed in the end zone, thus enabling Allegheny to punt from its own 20-yard line. Blaisdell got off a beautiful punt which, however, was returned 15 yards by Bartley to Allegheny's 23-yard stripe. Hughes and Chevitski ran the ball for a first down and then Bartley forced it to the 2-yard line from where Hughes took the ball and went over for the second touchdown.

Allegheny's single threat for a touchdown came in the second half of the tilt, with Berger, Hamilton, Diaz, and McKim in the backfield. McKim and Diaz dashed through the line on successive plays to gain nine yards. McKim

With Allegheny's Opponents.

Marietta 6, Oberlin 0.
Thiel 0, Westminster 14.
Bethany 0, Grove City 38.
Edinboro 0, Indiana Teachers 18.
Springfield 7, Providence 0.

Kim was stopped at the line on the next play, and in addition, Allegheny was penalized five yards for being off-side. At this point, Weber stepped back and threw a pass to Diaz, who was brought down within three yards of the enemies' goal line.

A score seemed inevitable, but Dickinson's wall tightened and could not be pierced by an Allegheny man. On the last down, Berger threw a pass to Diaz, but Chevitski knocked it down and it grounded in the end zone, thus putting Dickinson out of danger. At no other time during the game did the Gators threaten the Dickinson goal line.

Statistically, Allegheny registered seven first downs to nine for Dickinson. Allegheny attempted 11 passes. Three were completed and four were intercepted. Dickinson threw 14, completing six and having two intercepted.

Marietta To Bring Strong Aggregation Here Saturday

Marietta is bringing a comparatively strong team to Montgomery Field to battle with Allegheny's grid aggregation in the major undergraduate event of the annual Homecoming Day this Saturday.

Marietta's record this year shows two wins in four games, one victory over Capital and another from Oberlin.

Last Saturday Marietta showed her superiority over Oberlin in defeating Oberlin at home, 6-0. Since Allegheny meets Oberlin there on November 4, a victory over Marietta should give the Blue and Gold the confidence necessary to avenge that 7-6 defeat at Oberlin's hands last year.

Coach Hayes, of Marietta, former assistant coach at the University of Michigan, will bring a snappy, heavy team here Saturday.

FROSH, SOPHS MEET IN INTERCLASS SOCCER

Soccer has been adopted as an interclass sport in the physical education freshman and sophomore gym program.

Representative teams from both morning and afternoon classes will form freshman and sophomore teams and a play-off will be held to determine the best team of each class and finally the champion of both.

Beat Marietta!

Home-Coming Tea Will Be Served To Women Guests

An informal social event, open to all women guests of Allegheny College, on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 28, will be the tea in the parlors of Hulings Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

This is to be sponsored by the local Pan Hellenic Alumnae organization with Mrs. C. W. Skinner, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, as chairman. Other committee members are: Miss Rosanna Riordan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Charlotte Derfus, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Ben F. Miller, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. L. D. McClean, Theta Upsilon; Mrs. B. R. Nelson, Delta Alpha Theta; and Miss Lillian Hamilton, Alpha Xi Delta.

PROFESSOR SPANN TALKS ON GERMANY

"An outline of the policy of the German government" was the general essence of Professor Spann's chapel talk last Wednesday.

Professor Spann told about the influence of the present system upon the people of Germany and pointed out that there is no freedom in thought and expression in that country any more because the government suppresses all individualism. She then went on and explained that the Hitler government considers as crimes such ideas as being a pacifist, a communist, a socialist, or a liberal; and that there was a new Puritan spirit in Germany which banned many books from being published.

GIFT OF PANTHER CUB BRINGS PITT BOYS LUCK

The University of Pittsburgh received a panther cub as a mascot for its football team, the Pitt Panthers. The panther was presented on the night before the Pitt-Navy game.

"Mike", a cub coming from New Mexico by air, was to be presented to Pitt by the Warner Theater on the night before the Pitt-Navy game. Unfortunately, Mike died soon after his picture was taken for the papers. Another panther cub was immediately obtained, however, and was presented as arranged.

"Mike, the Second" undoubtedly stole some of the Navy goat's thunder at the game the next day.

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SORORITIES ANNOUNCE NEW PLEDGES

SIX NATIONALS HONOR SEVENTY-TWO WOMEN

Kappa Alpha Theta Leads List With Twenty Bids Accepted; Kappa Gamma Second.

The six national social women's sororities of Allegheny pledged 72 girls sometime during Monday, October 23. Their pledging came after three weeks of informal rushing and one week of formal rushing.

The various sororities and the their total number of pledges are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, 11; Alpha Gamma Delta, 11; Theta Upsilon, 9; Alpha Xi Delta, 8.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 20 girls at 6:45 P. M., after which the active chapter served a lunch to the freshmen. The pledges are: Sally McVey, Clairton; Velma Briggs, Duquesne; Ruth Meyers, Evans City; Dorothy Moxey, Butler; Virginia Campbell, Rochester; Jane Cloyes, Cleveland; Mary Lee Knapp, Conneautville; Mary Jackson, Oil City; Mary Virginia Jones, Chicago; Marjorie Kiebert, Alice Church, Dorothy Henderson, Betty Caldwell, and Rowena Orr, Meadville; Kingsley Bishop, New York City; Lyda Baltz, Uniontown; Roberta Wicks, Bellevue; Evelyn Jones, Pittsburgh; Hazel Dixon and Helen Edmundson, Mount Lebanon. Tuesday night at 6:00 the banquet was held at the Venango Inn. The dance is to be held in Cochran Hall, November 3.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thirteen girls were pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma at 6:00 o'clock. These included: Misses Eleanor Cooper, Swissvale; Eleanor Miller, Gallitzin; Betty and Rachel Douglas, McDonald; Doris Fuhs, Ruth McKibben,

Emma Robertson, Florence Schloter, and Sally Thompson, Dormont; Dorothy McDowell and Annabelle Ralston, Wilkinsburg; Jean Kimmel, Mount Lebanon; and Sally McDowell, Scottsdale. At 6:00 o'clock the alumnae and active members entertained the freshmen at a dinner at the Venango Inn. The freshmen will also be entertained at Cochran Hall Friday evening, October 27, at the annual pledge dance.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega pledged 11 girls in their rooms at 5:00 o'clock. The pledges are: Misses Martha Schreiner, Mount Lebanon; Martha Sheratt, Canonsburg; Jeanette Eldred, Warren; Dorothea Ely, Mercer; Ruth Hart, Lakewood, Ohio; Mary Jane Knapp, Greenville; Marjorie Aiken, Sharon; Helen Wolf, Monessen; Doris Light, Olean, N. Y.; Nancy Forster, Dallas, Texas; and Amy Marie Hybinette, Meadville. The freshmen were entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the Kepler Hotel. The pledge dance is to be held

at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House November 3.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

The following 11 girls were pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta at 4:30. Misses Dorothy Thompson, Greensburg; Margaret Andrews, Mount Pleasant; Margaret Sprecher, Pittsburgh; Ruth Manning, Elizabeth Heath, and Eleanor Hill, Ballsville; Ruth Crawford, Pittsburgh; Evelyn Sleightholm, Turtle Creek; Mary Louise Brown, Franklin; Helen Miller, Tarentum; and Marianna Rall, Pittsburgh. The pledge banquet was held at the Harkness Tea Room at 6:30 and the dance will be held in Cochran Hall, November 4.

Theta Upsilon

At 11:00 o'clock Monday evening nine girls were pledged to Theta Upsilon. These include: Jay Armstrong, Sharon; Blanche Allshouse, Wilmerding; Dorothy Knight, Knox; Catherine Dalby, New Brighton; Jane Davis, Pittsburgh; Virginia Maltby, Bradford; Nancy Kimball, Coraopolis; Jean Morrow, Buffalo; and Betty Elliott, Cleveland. A "feed" for the pledges was held in the rooms after the ceremony. The Theta Upsilon dance will be held in Hulings Hall, November 4.

Alpha Xi Delta

At 4:30 eight girls were pledged to Alpha Xi Delta. They were: Misses Barbara Burns, Boston, Mass.; Jean Norris, Wilkinsburg; Marian Grey, Pittsburgh; Marian Meyers, Cleveland, O.; Lois McCracken, New Kensington; Corla Lackland, New Haven, Conn.; Florence Jones, Sharon; and Betty McAlevy, Oil City. The pledges banquet was held at the Homelike Tea Room at 6:00 o'clock and the dance is to be held in Cochran Hall November 11.

Beat Marietta!

RUSSIAN CHOIR SINGS

Continued from page 1.

Aria of Variag from the Opera "Sadko" —Rimsky-Korsakoff. Song of the Variant.

(Basso Solo by Stepan Slepoushkin. Serenade from opera "Henzel and Gretel" —Humperdinck. (By the male ensemble).

Aria from the opera "Halka" —Moniushko. (Tenor solo by Vechislav Mam-anoff).

The composer Moniushko was born in Poland and is considered to be the leading musician even among as great men as Chopin, who was also a Pole. This opera has never been produced in this country, but is greatly admired by music lovers in all the leading opera houses of Europe.

Song of the Reapers—Tschaikowsky. (From the opera "Eugen Onegin")

3.

(Folk Music).

Bandoura —arr. by Kibalchich. Bandoura is the name of a primitive musical instrument used by the Russian peasants for the purpose of accompaniment to their little folk tunes. The sound of the Bandoura is imitated by voices.

The Scythe —Sokoloff. An old gypsy song in which advice is given to young men not to fall for the good looks and sweet talk of young maidens as their charm is as sharp and deadly as the scythe.

Ukrainian Lullaby

—Verekeevsky—arr. by Kibalchich. Ukrainian folk songs are very beautiful and mostly sentimental, be-

cause the Ukrainian people are very romantic and poetic, the same as all other nations who live in the southern part of Europe.

Forest Flowers—arr. by Kibalchich. An Ukrainian folk song in which the singers tell about the beauty of the forest flowers in the early morning.

A Lament —arr. by Kibalchich. (Duet by Misses Helen and Effie Stetzenko).

A Czechoslovakian popular song arranged by Mr. Kibalchich for his friend the President of Czechoslovakia who expressed his admiration for this number after hearing it at one of the concerts given by the Choir in Prague.

The Gypsies —arr. by Kibalchich.

A Russian Humoresque —Lobatchev. A folk song in which some of the singers imitate the accompanying Balalaika (native instrument) while others sing the lyrics which are practically meaningless as is the case with most folk songs.

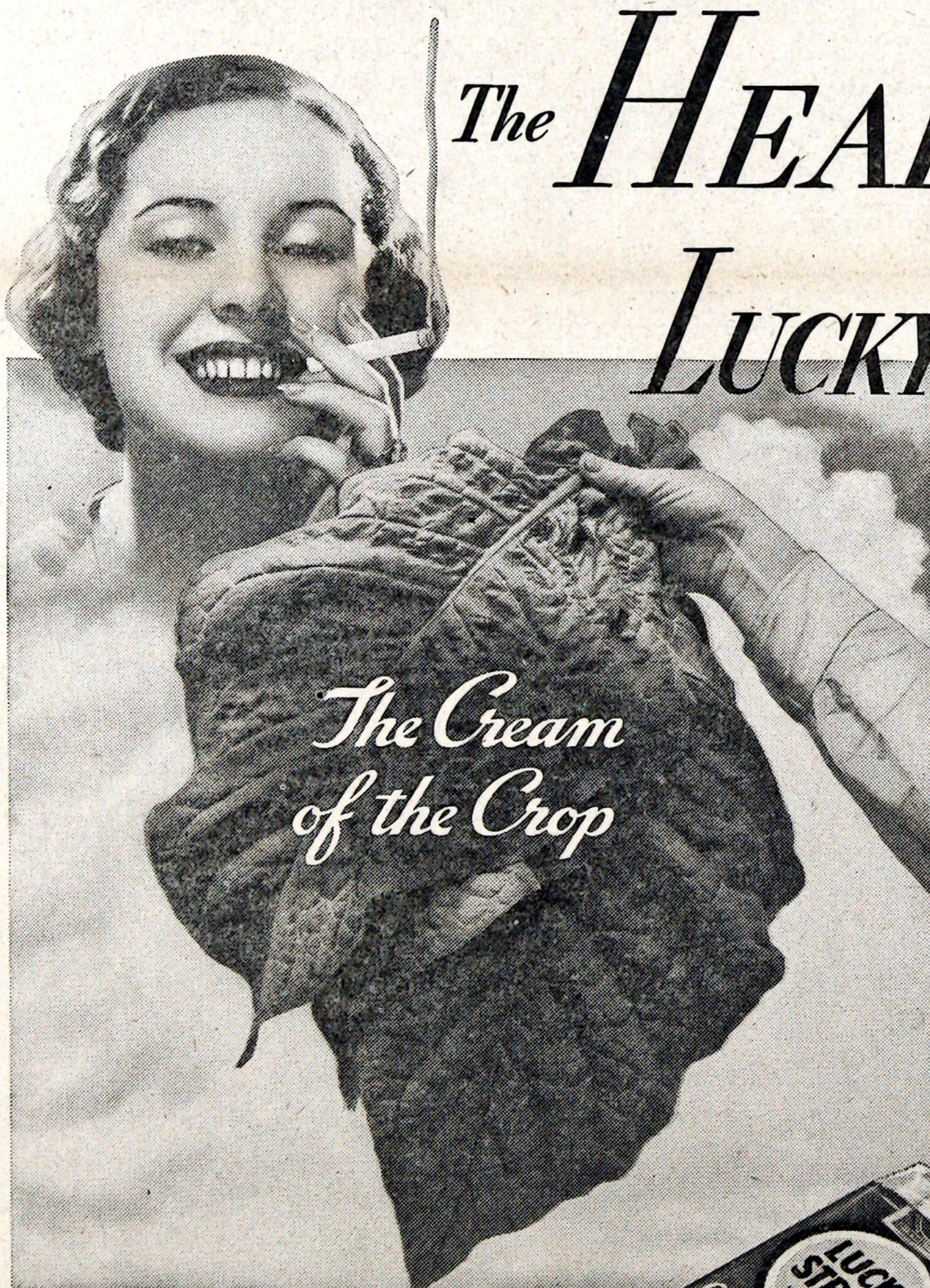
Back from the Spree (A Drunkard's Lesson) —Dargomijsky.

FORMER PROFESSOR WRITING HISTORY

Professor Brinolf J. Hovde, former Allegheny professor now in the history department of the University of Pittsburgh, was a visitor at Allegheny and a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Warner Woodring last week.

Dr. Hovde is preparing for publication a two volume history concerning the Scandinavian people.

From 1924-27, Dr. Hovde was an assistant professor of history here.



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