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'Tin Soldier' Opens Children's Series

With talking dolls and a villainous jack-in-the-box, the Playshop's first children's production, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," will open Friday, November 19.

Based on the fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, the play shows toys that come to life after their master, the little boy Peter, goes to sleep. There is a romance between Lysa, the paper doll, and Monty Mac, one of the soldiers; then the captain of the tin soldiers fights a duel with one of the little teddy bears.

Except for the boy Peter, played by Derry Bird, the entire cast is made up of college students. Nellie, the nurse, is acted by Margaret Clement. Mrs. Peter is played by Selma Mehlman. Lysa is Janet Schulmeister. Popeyes and Pigeontoes, the two teddy bears, are portrayed by Betty Pappenhagen and Marilyn Ullman. Garoo, the jack-in-the-box, is acted by Miles Mutchler. The Raggedy Ann doll is Sally Schwab. Tin soldier, Monty Mac, is played by Lee Adey. Captain of the tin soldiers is Will Dicome. Other tin soldiers include Gordon Robinson, Fred Richardson, Reed Hurst and Todd Taylor.

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The competitors for the Woman's Extemporaneous Speaking contest, in which Sue Johnson was awarded the gold trophy. Reading from left to right, the girls standing are Sue JOHNSON representing Alpha Chi Omega; Marjean LINN, Independent Women; and Jean GILLIS, Theta Upsilon. Those seated are Eleanor MILLER, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne ROBERTS, Alpha Xi Delta; and Greta SAMZELIUS, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not in the picture is the Alpha Gamma contestant, Jean ISHERWOOD.

Civic Music Recital Thurs.

The Meadville Orchestral Society will present the second number on the current Civic Music Association series this Thursday evening, November 18 in the Meadville High School auditorium. Through a subsidy of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, the concert is open to all students, who need to present only their activities ticket at the door. The Meadville Orchestral Society has a membership of fifty, including several Allegheny students.

The program for the Society's first concert is as follows:

"Overture"—"Merry Wives of Winsor," Karl Nicholai.

"Symphony in E Minor No. 5 from the new world Symphony," Dvorak including four movements.

"Waltz from Eugene Onegin," Tchaikovsky.

"Falling in Love with Love," Richard Rodgers, arranged by Harry Spelar.

"Symphonic Poem," Franz Lehar.

"London Suite," Harry Coates.

The next concert of the Civic Music Association will feature the renowned duo-pionists, Vronsky and Babin, Tuesday Evening, November 30. Tickets maybe obtained at the library November 29 upon presentation of activities ticket.

Hodding Carter Talks of Negro Problem In South

Hodding Carter, eminent editor of the Greenville, Mississippi, **Delta Democrat-Times** and ardent crusader against racial intolerance, will continue his campaign in a speech in Ford Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m.

His talk, "The South and the Negro Problem," will precede a question and answer period. According to Mr. Allan B. Edwards, head of the assembly committee, the discussion should be a lively one as Mr. Carter is quick on the trigger and already has demonstrated his flare for repartee on the Town Hall program last week.

Mr. Carter once told the New York Times that, "In spite of a political flare-up now and then, perspectives are looking up down Mississippi way. It's always been a pleasant place—people, friendly; climate, mild; crowds, not too maddening."

However, he is an exception to his home atmosphere, for he is busily engaged in a number of activities, not the least of which are publishing a newspaper, writing articles and novels, and delivering lectures. Two novels, already published, **"Flood Crest"** and **"Winds of Fear,"** deal with political intrigue and racial intolerance. In co-operation with Ben Wasson and Kenneth Haxton, Mr. Carter is planning a limited editions press to be called "The Levee Press." They plan to bring out three or four books a year by Southern authors, in editions of about 1,000 copies.

The assembly committee has arranged for Mr. Carter's speech as part of the regular lecture series. The next regular Chapel speech will be given by Dr. L. J. Long on Wednesday, December 1. His topic will be "Where Is Your Money Going?"

Time Out, Gang!

Thanksgiving vacation includes Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 25-7, according to a recent announcement by President Louis T. Benezet. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, November 29. Classes on Wednesday, November 24, will meet on the regular schedule both morning and afternoon.

Administration offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The Library will be open for circulation Friday, November 26, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday, November 27, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

There will be no assembly program next Wednesday, the 24th.

4:20 Sessions Prove Popular

"Four-Twenties" programs have again proven to be a popular half hour among the students of Allegheny College. Mr. Benjamin has been well pleased with the attendance at these programs of recorded music held in the Craig Room of the Reis Library. He believes that the students and faculty members who have not acquainted themselves with these daily half hour sessions should do so in the near future. As an added interest a penny tea is served before each concert.

The program for the coming week is:

Wednesday, November 17.

Brahms: **Longing at Rest, Virgin's Cradle Song.**
Marian Anderson, contralto.
William Primrose, viola.
Franz Rupp, piano.
Brahams: **Tragic Overture.**
B. B. C. Orchestra.
Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

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Thursday, November 18:
AMERICANA
Still: **Here's One.**
Helm: **Comment on Two Spirituals.**
Still: **Blues.**
Copland: **Ukelelee Serenade. Hoe-Down.**
Triggs: **Danza Braziliana** (samba).
McBride: **Aria and Toccata** (in swing).
Louis Kaufman, violin.
Annette Kaufman, piano.

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Friday, November 19
Tchaikovski: **Symphony No. 6** ("Pathetique").
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. (by request).

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Monday, November 22:
Beethoven: **Sonata in F Minor** (("Appassionata").
Anton Rubinstein, pianist.
Tuesday, November 23:
Mozart: **Divertimento in E Flat Major.**
Jascha Heifetz, violin.
William Primrose, viola.
Emanuel Feuerman, 'cello.

Sue Johnson Captures Speech Contest Trophy

Sue Johnson, winner of the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held last Thursday, acquired for her sorority —Alpha Chi Omega—a very elaborate and highly prized trophy cup. "Should the United States Actively Participate in the North Atlantic Union?" was the topic about which Miss Johnson presented her winning speech. She was the sixth and last contestant. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Jean Gillis,
Theta Upsilon:
"Is Communism Extending Its Sphere of Influence Outside of Russia?"

Marjean Linn,
Independent Women:
"Should All Type of Industry in Germany Be Fully Restored?"

Greta Samzelius,
Kappa Kappa Gamma:
"Should the Taft-Hartley Law Be Repealed?"

Ann Roberts,
Alpha Xi Delta:
"Should Taxes in the United States Be Reduced?"

Eleanor Miller,
Kappa Alpha Theta:
"What Should the United States Do About the Russian Berlin Blockade?"

In her winning speech, Miss Johnson pointed out, first of all, the fundamentals of the North Atlantic Union. Having established the fact that it was a union of democracies, she showed the advantages of consolidation of ideas and aid, together with mutual protection. She also advocated armament to the point of preparedness, and the participation of the United States in the Union.

It must be remembered that the girls had just one hour to prepare their speeches. They had to gather their material, as well as organize it, and practice their methods of delivery—all in this short period of time. Regardless of this handicap, the speeches were astounding. Each girl did remarkably well, and is certainly to be congratulated.

Allegheny Debaters Attend Conference

The Allegheny debate squad will participate in a pre-debate conference to be held at Westminster College November 20.

Twenty-five Alleghenians, members of both varsity and freshman debate teams, will meet with representatives from about 24 colleges in western Pennsylvania. In the morning meeting there will be an open discussion with Frank Fitch talking on the definition of debate terms. During the afternoon session two rounds of non-decision debates will be held. The question is: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

On Thursday evening, November 18, at 7 o'clock Allegheny debaters will hold practice debates on the same question. Those teams scheduled to speak include Pat O'Connell and Jim Stokes for the affirmative and Barbara Bounds and Charlene Lindsley for the negative. Other debates will be given by Lou Meyer and Jean Isherwood vs. Don Wargo and Deenie Rasses; Virginia Gooding and Dick Victor vs. Jon Sandberg and Tom Fort; Austin Swanson and Bob Mowrey vs. Barbara Anderson and Miriam Eckerson; Jack Richards and Mary Waller vs. Albert Diaz and Ned Vidal; Sue Quinn and Barbara Boyd vs. Evan Engstrom and Larry Grove; Mark Funk and Al Krall vs. Bob Blomquist and Frank Fitch; and Pat Capper and Bud Cooley vs. Marvin Goldstein and Jim Thoburn.

Dr. Long AUC Speaker

Allegheny Treasurer Dr. L. J. Long talked to the members of A. U. C. at their meeting Sunday night concerning the finances of Allegheny College. He spoke in particular of the set-up of the A. U. C. budget for this year. Following his talk, there was a discussion by the group on problems of finance.

The A. U. C. has adopted a new policy with regard to attendance of the members at the meetings. Hereafter, any person who is absent three or more consecutive times without an excuse or a substitute will be automatically replaced on the membership list.

Dr. Benezet Speaks To Independent Men

At the meeting of the Independent Men Monday evening, President Louis T. Benezet spoke on the place of the independent men's organization in the social life of the campus.

He said in effect that with the development of organized society, students of the campus requested the organization of social fraternities. Thus the independent men are also entitled to a place in which to hold their social meetings, if they so desire.

Pres. Benezet indicated that the proposal for the independent house is included in his future program. At the present time, however, housing facilities are needed for the entire male student body of Allegheny. Due to the financial conditions, therefore, the proposal must necessarily remain in the future.

Dean J. L. Bostwick also spoke to the group on the same subject.

The next meeting of the independent men will be Monday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Caflisch. A final draft of the constitution will be considered at that time.

Dr. Dennis Analyzes Public Opinion Polls

Dr. Wayne Dennis, head of the psychology department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak in the Playshop at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, on the subject, "The Future of Public Opinion Polls." His lecture is being sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Dr. Dennis has edited three important books in the psychology field—"Current Trends in Psychology," "Current Trends in Industrial Psychology" and "Readings in the History of Psychology."

This will be preceded by a meeting of the old and the new members of the Psychology Club in Ruter Hall at 7 p.m.

Campus Meeting

There will be an IMPORTANT meeting of all students connected with the CAMPUS in any capacity, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the English Seminar Room. It is essential that all personell be present.

Students who are desirous of writing for the CAMPUS as well as those who have comments on the paper, its material or its presentation are urged to attend the session.

Food Baskets Due On November 22

November 22 is the deadline for contributing to the Thanksgiving baskets of food to be collected by Allegheny students, under the sponsorship of the Social Service Committee of the Allegheny Christian Association. The goal is baskets for fifteen needy families. Barbara Arndt, the chairman, has asked that food, rather than money, be given. Miss Arndt will see that the empty baskets are distributed to each freshman women's dormitory, and to the rooms of the sororities and independant women. David Powell will distribute baskets to the freshman men, fraternity houses, and independant men. The women will be asked to decorate their baskets.

Neighborhood Plans Shown in Library

A subject of major importance to all students and faculty is now on display in Reis Library. The Department of Art has brought to the campus another of the very stimulating and often controversial exhibitions for which the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, has been famous since its inception.

This exhibition attempts to answer the demands from educational and civic organizations for intelligent and practical information on community planning.

It is gauged to the interests of a wide public: layman , high school and college students. It also acquaints us with the general considerations essiential to large or small scale planning. It presents such neighborhood requirements as a shopping center, community center, school, etc. in drawings, photographs and diagrams with an explanitory text.

After you have read the latest newspapers from home and closed the notebooks, relax and take a **"Look at Your Neighborhood."** The exhibition will be on display until the end of November.

"Turkey Time" Theme Of MUC Dance Saturday

by Corky Bonner

Hey, Mac! Got your date for this Saturday night yet? Well, you'd better hurry. For this will be the last all-college dance till the Christmas Formal on December, and it definitely will be one dance that you don't want to miss. Here's why:

The MUC pondered for quite a while before it could decide on what dance band to have. For monetary reasons it had to eliminate Vaughn Monroe, Tex Beneke, T. Dorsey, and other big name bands, but there was one name band we had forgotten. A band well known and equally well-liked by every student at Allegheny who has heard it: namely, Neil Charles. Neil must have thought our money looked as good as anyone elses for, when contacted he said he'd be happy to come to Meadville this Saturday. So Saturday is the night for all who have been clamoring for a return engagement of Neil Charles.

Next we thought about a theme for the dance and finally decided that the Thanksgiving season called for a Thanksgiving theme. The usual assortmene of corn stalks, pumpkins, and rail fences is so overworked that this called for something different. When someone suggested Turkeytime for a theme, the immediate approval of the group was unanimous. Ideas for decorations were soon forthcomig, and the MUC promises that there will not be one rail fence, corn stalk or pumpkin featured at the dance.

When the floor show at the Congo Ball was so successful, the MUC almost abandoned plans for entertainment at its dance, since it felt it could hardly come up to the superb showmanship of G. Strong and Company. But that is taking a defeatist attitude, so the MUC came up with something else. If radio can entertain millions by giving away automobiles, silver dollars, and trips to Lower Slobovia and parts south, why can't the same thing be done at Allegheny? So at intermission time Saturday night, some lucky couple will be given, "absolutely free with no strings attached," an entire evening, commencing with dinner (turkey if they so desire) at the Beacon Inn, followed by a movie, and culminating in a snack at Joe's Kitchen or some other local eatery. Transportation will be provided if necessary .

In order to let the gals save those new evening gowns for the Christmas formals, the dress will be informal.

The ANATOMY of a Student Body

Goellner and Davidoff

Starting modestly with today's column, and continuing until resources run dry, we will present each week a little known diabolical facts concerning the Allegheny Student Body. We hope to be able to compare for you Miss Allegheny with Venus De Milo. We hope also to explain the absence of the bedroom look in Mr. Allegheny's eyes.

And now to facts. Did you know:

For instance, fellas, that one out of every 17.8 gals you drag across the rustic bridge is likely to be named Barbara? Yessir, although the 392 females here on campus sport 109 different names, 22 lay claim to Barbara. Then come 18 Joans, 17 Bettys, 16 Jeans and 15 Marys. We've everything from Alice to Zelma.

And now, girls, perhaps you'd like to know that out of every 10.7 boys mooning across their cokes at you, one answers to Bob. Although the 648 men on campus boast 171 different names, they (or rather their parents) have chosen five to stand well above the rest. Bob stands at the head, there being 63 of the good lads. Not too close behind follow hand in hand 48 Johns and 48 Bills, behind which are 43 Jims and 41 Dicks.

It there more you'd like to know?

Fitch Talk Today

Those Allegheny students who attended the weekly assembly today, heard Frank Fitch, a member of the Philo Franklin Speech Union, explain the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. After the explanation was given, members of the Philo Franklin Speech Union illustrated the nominating proceedure by electing a chairman. After demonstrating several different methods they then had the audience participate.

The assembly program of Wednesday, November tenth, was an interesting talk given by the Rev. John Laws of the Unitarian Church of Meadville, speaking on the United Nations.

VETS NOTICES

Veterans studying in college under the G-I Bill are reminded by Veterans Administration that they must infrom VA at least 30 days ahead of time if they do not wish do draw subsistance allowance during the winter vacation period.

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Social Whirl

Despite the overwhelming number of hour tests held in the last seven days, the campus "socially whirled" for the week-end. The traditional paddling ceremony was the feature of the **Phi Psi** pledge dance Friday evening. The gals went at it with such vehemence that several paddles were broken in the process! Even the punch was terrific!

Off campus activities that night centered around a caravan of enterprising students who found time to dash over to Youngstown for a "premier." It was more than GRAND! (Locally, shuffleboard reigned supreme!)

Saturday found us all shivering and cheering madly as the Gator squad proved its merit by trouncing poor "Earl," 40-0. What better justification for a rip-roaring celebration?! (Ohio was again extremely popular—after midnight!)

The newly-redecorated **Chi Rho** house was the scene of the annual pledge dance Saturday evening, while the **Alpha Gams** borrowed the **Delt** house for their pledge party. Beaucoup fun!

The **Delts** wish to announce the initiation of Paul Randolph, '50.

Amid palm trees and gambling tables, the **Phi Delts** held their traditional Monte Carlo party. Bottle caps and poker chips placed no curb on the enthusiasm of the fifty couples present . . . . As a successful evening, it hit the jackpot.

Sunday afternoon the **Phi Gam** house opened its doors to the college for a very successful tea. And that evening found the members of **Theta Chi** entertaining their dates for dinner and dancing, while the **Thetas** and **Alpha Xis** settled back into ye old routine after a week-end of banquet, parties and game with dad.

Following courtesy (! ! ! !? !) periods, the **Alpha Chi** pledges were initiated Monday night while the **Alpha Gam** initiates will receive their pins this evening. A bousson outing is scheduled for the **Theta U's** this week-end, and the **Kappas, Delts,** and **Sigs** will hold their pledge formals Friday night. Saturday—the M. U. C. dance! Too much, people!

NSA History Shows Rapid Development

How did there come to be a National Student Association, anyway? In the summer of 1946, a group of twenty-five American students representing certain universities and national student organizations took part in the World Student Congress at Prague, where the International Union of Students was formally launched. Our delegates, coming into contact with students who represented national unions of students in England and other countries, became aware of the complete absence of anything comparable in the United States; they saw that they didn't really represent any single group here directly, nor did we have any one organization that could be looked upon as representative of all our students.

They returned in December, convinced that an over-all national student group would be a good thing for the country, and called a conference at the University of Chicago to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming such a group. The students definitely approved of the idea of students creating their own national association to help serve all areas of student needs and to represent them nationally and internationally. A constitutional convention was held the next summer at the University of Wisconsin; here a dynamic and comprehensive program was planned.

Today, after only a year and a half of existence, we find that the NSA has made tremendous progress, now representing approximately a million students of some two hundred and fifty student bodies in all parts of the United States.

Bio Trip Planned

Phi Beta Phi, Allegheny's biological fraternity, is planning a weekend excursion to Bousson on November 20th and 21st. The outing is primarily to repair the cabin which has not been used for some time. Marcia Woodburn is chairman of the committee and Betsy Bates and Dorothy McKnight are assisting.

The Campusair

Mark Funk

IT APPEARS. . . . that social pressure has caused the collapse of another group of "profit-mad capitalists." Of course we realized that it was only a matter of time until the Grille would be forced to cease its shockingly radical advertising program and slip back into the conservative policy, so dominant on the Allegheny campus, but we didn't realize the aforementioned policy would take place so quickly. Still, the powers-that-be did try to do something different at Allegheny, and, even though the project did fail, this department, advisedly, offers them a minority vote of confidence—the day of the martyr ain't not dead.

IT HAS COME . . . . to the attention of this reporter that, in last week's column, we "departed from the accepted journalistic policy and, through devoting a large portion of said column to one group on campus, showed undue partiality to that group." After rereading our journalistic efforts we can readily see grounds for the criticism. As much as it hurts, we apologize for ommitting the "sin unpardonable" and promise there will never more be cause for such a charge. However, in our own behalf, may we modestly point out two things . . . . (1) When we did pen that article we had in mind reader interest; not prestige of the group. We thought it would make an interesting commentary. (2) May we also humbly point out that a columnist is not a reporter. It is a columnist's prerogative to put down his opinions; if he so desires. BUT, being a conformist by necessity, we too bow to that god—social pressure.

THE FEMININE COUNTERPARTS . . . . of "Peeping Toms' " seem to exist in the Allegheny society. Such a revelation is shocking, but, unfortunately proven conclusively by reports from Bob Falk and Jack Horwell, who live in a small apartment somewhere on lower North Main Street. One evening last week Bob was seated in his home studying for a forthcoming hour test, when he heard strange noises outside his window. Investigation traced the cause of the commotion to the presence of two young gals whom Bob recognized as Allegheny coeds. To add insult to injury, it seems that during the entire period Bob was clad only in a pair of G.I. OD underwear shorts. "And on top of it all," says Bob, "I didn't even have my hair combed."

A NOTICEABLE SAG . . . . has been noted in the middle of the Rustic Bridge. While there is no immediate danger, those who frequent the bridge are asked to confine their activities to both ends.

K.D.E. Sponsors College Bazaar

Students, faculty and townspeople are all invited to do their Christmas shopping early at the Kappa Delta Epsilon bazaar, Saturday afternoon, December 4 in Brooks gymnasium.

The members of K.D.E., presided over by Martha Hopper, chairman, and assisted by Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander, faculty advisor, have been working on sewing, knitting, and crocheting to be sold at the bazaar. Refreshments and entertainment are also being planned.

Proceeds from the affair will go into a lecture fund for the use of the entire college.

Mrs. Clyde Bounds Next ACA Speaker

Mrs. Clyde Bounds, alumni of Allegheny College, will present a program of religious poetry interpretation, "Seeing God Through Poetry," to the A.C.A. meeting, Sunday evening, November 21, at 7:00 p. m. in the Delta Tau Delta House.

While at Allegheny Mrs. Bounds was president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and president of Senior Court.

She has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and had led Y. W. C. A. team conferences.

Club News

IRC CLUB

The International Relations Club will hold its next meeting tomorrow night, Thursday, November 18, in Arter 14 at 7:30 p. m. There will be election of permanent officers, and the representation of Allegheny at the Mid-Atlantic Conference of IRC clubs at Penn State will be discussed.

Miss Mildred Ludwig has been appointed official faculty sponsor.

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GERMAN CLUB NEWS

Der Deutsche Verein versammelte am Dienstag Abend, dem 9. November, im 23 Arter Hall. Eine Geschäftssitzung wurde abgehalten. Deutsche Spiele wurden gespielt, und Erfrischungen wurden serviert. Der Verein hat schon dieses Herbstes mehrere Anfänger einweihet.

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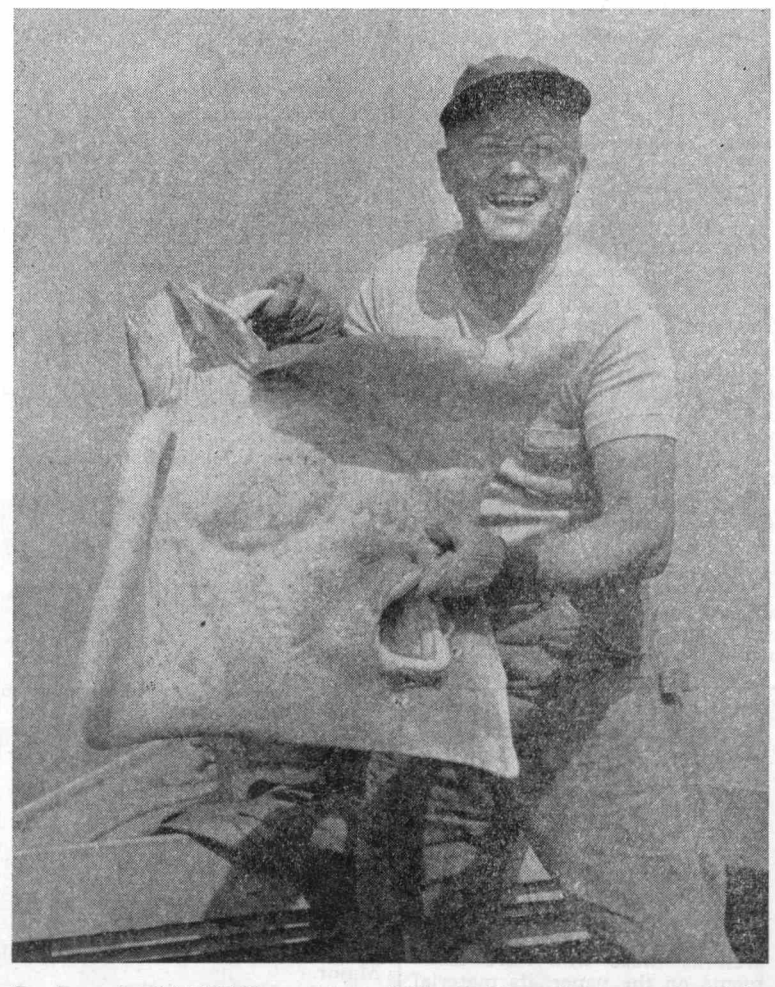
RED CROSS NEWS

This Sunday night, November 21, the Red Cross College Unit is sponsoring a variety show at Deshon Veterans' Hospital in Butler, Pennsylvania. The show will include songs by the girls trio, composed of Carol Hunt, Betty Roher, and Joyce Young, and accompanied by Joe Friedman; and a Spanish dance by Edith Carberry. The unit is also putting on a skit, something on the order of the well-known radio program "It Pays to be Ignorant". The cast, under the direction of Mr. George Ross, includes Barbara Bowens, Gizmo Daniels, Frank Fitch, Ray McCall, Barbara Stacy, and George Strong.

Have any magazines around that you would like to get rid of before going home for Thanksgiving? Please don't throw them out. The Red Cross will be around to all the dorms and frat houses on Tuesday, November 23, to take them off your hands. The magazines will be sent to the Bethesda Children's Home, the Old Ladies' Home, and the Odd Fellows' Home, where they are greatly appreciated. So if you do have any unwanted magazines, keep them a little longer and turn them in on Tuesday.

Attention all students who signed up for or are interested in the disaster committee: Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Production Center an experienced disaster worker will speak on disaster work. All students who are interested are urged to attend. The Production Center is on the corner of Chestnut St. and Liberty St.

During November 16 and 17, Miss Abby Brent, director of college activities in the eastern area of the American Red Cross and Mr. Robert Heim, general field representative, visited the Meadville chapter of the Red Cross.



Dr. Dean L. GAMBLE, president of Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., proudly displays a skate caught at Ward's Collecting Station on the coast of Maine. Dr. Gamble spoke at the Phi Beta Phi meeting last night in Alden Hall.

Near the Vale

O happy day!!!!! O Beautiful morning!!!!!As we walked into the Grille on Saturday morning in anticipation of cutting all our classes, we noticed that the Grille was once more our Grille. O monochromatic wall!!!!! O uncommercialized Grille.

So happy were we over the results that we decided we should go to classes after all. Just as we were ready to take the last swig from our cup of coffee, we happened to notice a gay coed go skipping down the steps from the upper level with a copy of "Pat the Bunny" tucked underneath her arm. We are staunch advocates of rugged individualism but we renege at this return to ragged infantilism. So we turned our backs on the particular coed but not in time to avoid seeing another come tumbling down the steps cherishing a copy of "New We are Six." We decided to completely ignore this effrontery and decided that the two girls in question had gotten that way from being overly studious in Bio A. But then we saw someone come down the steps carrying "Greek Tales for Tiny Tots." We decided that this necessitated further investigation so we took off at once to determine the source of this juvenile literature. It was a great sacrifice on our part since we had give up our ten o'clock. Anyway, we followed it to its source and discovered that these kiddy stories were coming from the college bookstore. The first one that met our eye was a little item called "You Can Write Chinese." We didn't even bother to open this one since we are miserably failing Spanish I but we did buy two for our little neices for Christmas.

By this time it was too late to go to our next class so we spent the morning in the Grille. Our Grille. We overheard some freshmen discussing the dubious literary qualities of "Timothy Alden." It seems that one of them had read "Hotel Universe" that was given the year before and thought it much better. But we decided not to poke our doesn't concern us, but we do think that—well, no, we'd better not say it.

Naturally we spent the afternoon at the tremendous football game. Being loyol Alleghenians, we want to toss in our two cents worth of congratulations.

And what did we do Saturday night. Well, now, that is our business.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

Senior Writes On Correct Manners

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Campus. However, readers are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of contributors will be withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor:

Last Monday evening a very esteemed Negro gentleman performed to a near capacity audience in Ford Memorial Chapel. Many of those present probably were not familiar with the ballad type of music this gentleman so ably performed and did not like it.

Now Allegheny students are supposed to be courteous ladies and gentlemen and while some of those students present did not enjoy the music, they certainly did not exhibit the rudeness and evident lack of manners that several members of the faculty were guilty of. It certainly does not seem to be a courteous gesture or a sign of good manners for faculty members at a college sponsored function to exhibit obvious dislike of the talents of the performer and then walk out in the middle of the performance.

If the faculty of Allegheny can't set an example of courteous social behavior, who can? ?

A Senior.

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Gator Gridmen Conclude Season Smashing Earlham College, 40-0

Freshman Assure Promising Future

by Arnold Lewis

The revitalization of Allegheny athletics was evident last Saturday as the Golden Gators concluded their most successful season since 1931 by completely Blitzkrieging the smaller but fighting Earlham eleven 40-0.

The home boys piled up 106 points this year for a 15-a-game average in their seven contests, six of which were victories.

In the game the college careers of Frank Pollard, Don Hamilton, Chuck Wright, Bob Carman, and Lynn Snyder came to an impressive finish when the 2,700 fans present rose to applaud.

Pollard celebrated his twenty-third birthday by starting the landslide early in the first quarter, as he galloped around right end behind superb blocking to chalk up the first of six T.D's.

Earlham couldn't advance past the fifty until late in the opening period. By that time the G-men had crossed the zero stripe three more times. The Indiana boys attempting to get their offensive machine underway threw a fatal pass from deep in their territory, which landed in the arms of Pollard.

Allegheny took over on the thirty-six. Carl Herrmann's potentialities became a reality as he hit Pollard with a 34-yard aerial shortly after he entered the game. Bill Utberg came through with a conversion to give him a .500 average for the day, and put the local lads 13 points to the good.

A few minutes later Herrmann again centered the bullseye when he chucked a long one from the Earlham 46 to Rimer, and with Utberg's extra point, the visitors were behind, 20-0.

A poor kick blown back by the wind set up the final score of the initial stanza. Rimer plunged from the three, and Bullet Bob Tiett, with a tremendous show of power, crossed standing up. The 26 markers were totaled in the opening eight minutes.

Substitutes poured onto the field as the skies darkened, not only for the fans but also for Earlham. The visitors managed to penetrate into the Allegheny half of the gridiron when the quarter ended.

Coach Daddio gave the crowd a look at his reserve strength as he sent in the third squad, mostly freshmen, who played all but a few minutes of the last three periods. Quarterbacked by able, steady Don Malmberg, the rookies continued in the footsteps of the first team. After a shaky start they added two more touchdowns before the final gun. Ray Herbst, speedy broken field halfback, intercepted a pass on the Earlham thirty, and in a few plays the fifth score of the day was recorded, by a pass from Malmberg to Dischinger. It became 33-0 with Utberg's placement.

A recovery of a fumble by center Bob Funk and two passes by Malmberg set the stage for Herbst's six yard dash around left end. Bill Utberg converted again for his fourth in six tries to give the Gators a substantial 40-0 lead at half time.

At the beginning of the second half the starting lineup was in there, but was quickly replaced by the promising third string who finished the contest. The reserve backfield of Malmberg, Herbst, Utberg and Dick Meyers gave indication as to the football situation a few years hence. The play of the whole aggregation brought the crowd to their feet repeatedly.

The spectators left the stadium wet and cold, but with the feeling that they had seen a real Allegheny football team again, comprised not only of superb reserve strength but also ambition and spirit to place Meadville on the football map.

PRESS BOX CHATTER

With the graduation of Pollard, Wright, Carman, and Hamilton, four holes in the team must be filled for next year. Able Bob Teitt has played great ball in reserve roles this fall and should take care of the fullback spot. To replace Pollard, many capable men, for in the halfback position Allegheny shows its greatest strength, with such stars

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The Woman's Side

By Brook Taylor

Scoop! Here are some of the first round winners in the woman's ping pong tournament. Six single games have been played with Peggy Ault, Jane Bowman, Ardis French, Ginny Gooding, Ginny Pratt, and Roberta Stewart coming out on top. In the only doubles match played thus far, Corinne Ewing and Nat Kenny were the victors. Congratulations, girls, and good luck in the next round.

The first round closes today, and all games **must** be completed by tonight. If you havn't made arrangements with your worthy opponent, do so immediately or you will forfeit your game. Further winners will be announced next week.

Terrapin will have its initiation ceremonies Thursday night, November 18, at 7 p. m. All members are to be there in bathing suits. Don't forget — the high command says no excuses are acceptable. Martha McVay and Nancy Ayres are the latest additions to Minor Terrapin.

Tarbell did it again! In their second hockey game of the season, they put together four points to beat Beebe House 4 to 1. Merrillon Angel was high scorer for the Belles with 3 points, and Pat Capper made the other tally. Jane Taylor scored the lone Beebe goal. Tarbell's victory was especially spectacular since the team consisted of 6 members of the usual 11. Nine players were present for Beebe. Wouldn't it be nice if some day a game was played with **everybody** present?

Notice the Brooks Gym bulletin board for the volleyball schedule.

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Spirited Soccerites Score Four Goals In Two Minutes To Cop 4-2 Victory

by Bummy Davis

Coach Bill Hanson and his 1948 edition of the Allegheny soccer squad finished the season last Saturday with a decisive 4-2 win over Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio.

The Gators watched Outside-left George Tilton of the Lords push across a goal early in the first period. However, the Hilltoppers suddenly came to life to score four times within about two minutes of playing time. Center Rog Christopherson started the scoring parade when Kenyon Goalie Young misjudged the skip of the ball on the muddy field. Seconds later Jay Huff tallied from a scramble in front of the Lord goal. The decisive goal was tallied almost before the confused defenses of the Lords were set, this one again from the toe of Roger Christopherson. Center-half "Red" Ketcham finished Gator scoring for the day with a tremendous power boot that curved high into the left corner of the Kenyon goal. This goal came from over 30 yards out on the right side of the field.

The second quarter was scoreless as a vicious crosswind and the sloppy condition of the field cut down threats on the part of both teams. Allegheny resorted to protecting its three-goal margin in the second half until late in the final period Tilton again broke through with the second and final tally for the Lords.

The victory was a fitting climax to the soccer careers of Seniors Ralph Ketcham, Frank Ferraracio, Sumner Nichols and Steve Davis. Each played a hard brand of soccer all season. The defensive play of Goalie Sum Nichols and Freshman Fullback Bill Neuenschwander on the sloppy sod of Eberhart Field played an important part in the victory over Kenyon.

The Tartans of Carnegie Tech eked out a 2-1 decision over the local booters last Tuesday afternoon at the "Smoky City." The Skibos drew first blood in the second period when Ray Jenkins tallied from a scramble in front of the Gator goal. However, just 15 seconds after the start of the second half, the Blue and Gold deadlocked on a goal by Huff on a pass from Rog Christopherson. Late in the same period, Tech Lineman Santiago Crespo fired a long boot into the left side of the Allegheny goal to gain the victory. The red-clad Tartans remained hot in the fourth but Nick saved eight times to hold them scoreless.

In a quick rundown of the season's statistics we find the booters won one, lost seven and tied two. The Gators tallied 12 times to their opponents' 26. Individual scoring was as follows: Dick Welsh, Roger Hare, Bill Tillotson, Steve Davis and Ralph Ketcham, 1 each; Jay Huff, 3; Roger Christopherson, 4.

INTRAMURALS

by John Ruggiero

Unofficial Point Standings

Phi Gamma Delta	107
Phi Delta Theta	99
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	89
Phi Kappa Psi	75
Delta Tau Delta	61
Alpha Chi Rho	57
Independents	46
Theta Chi	0

Once more old man weather limited the intramural football schedule. Only three games were played last week, leaving four yet to be played this week in order to close the season.

The Delts opened the week with a 6-2 decision over the Independents, scoring in the twilight fourth period. Both teams relied heavily on their passing attacks.

The Sigs, who appear to be headed for the football crown, edged out the Phi Gams by a 7-6 count. For the first time this year the game ended in a 6-6 tie and the new rule for determining the victor was resorted to. This rule permits each team to carry the ball for four downs from the mid-field stripe. At the end of four downs, the team having advanced the ball the most yards receives one point and the victory.

The Sigs returned later in the week to down the Chi Rhos 18-6. This leaves the Sigs with one game to play, and that is against the Independents, who have not as yet tasted victory.

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Friday afternoon, the 19th, the annual Turkey Trot will be held. Entries are unlimited and every intramural outfit should field a team. The winning team is rewarded with a Thanksgiving turkey. Last year the Phi Gams walked off with this cross-country affair. As yet the route of the race has not been laid out.


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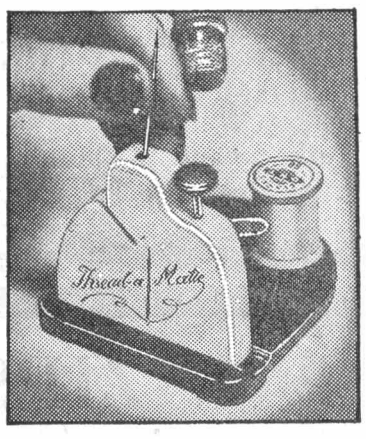
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as Rimer, Brink, Watson, Utberg, Herbst, Skibetta, and possibly Bill Rylander returning for action. George Yarbenet looks like the next center to fill Wright's shoes, but the tackle space vacated by Hamilton may present a problem.

During the season the Gators averaged fifteen points a game to three for their opponents.

Because of the rushing Allegheny line and the strong wind, Earlham's three punts totaled only 46 yards.

Herrmann's two passes covered eighty yards.

In thirteen attempted for the extra point, Bill Utberg has split the uprights nine times.

The half time entertainment was provided by Bob Johnson and the college band. Dr. Louis T. Benezet thanked the team and the crowd for their support and praised the fine job done by coach Daddio, which was seconded by the thousands at the game.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

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Practice and tournament games have been arranged and the dates are set. At least Meadville weather can't interfere with this activity, so some good games should be going soon in Montgomery Gym.

Three cheers and an alligator for Bob Johnson — his band and his twirlers who made half-time a pleasure for those of us in the peanut gallery during the football season.

TIN SOLDIER

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There will be three performances of the play. At the Friday and Saturday afternoon shows, only children will be admitted. The performance at 7:15 Friday evening, November 19, will be open to parents and students. There are no reserved seats for this performance and students need only to present their activities tickets at the door

VETS NOTICE

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Unless they notify VA at least 30 days before the end of the fall semester, veterans will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that period between the fall and winter terms.

The leave policy allows unbroken subsistence payments to all student-veterans. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the college he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Time spent on leave—between terms and at the end of the school year—is charged against the veteran,s educational entitlement.

VA said some veterans probably would prefer to sacrifice the leave privilege in order to make use of the entitlement for additional instruction.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED DEC. 4

Men! Sharpen up those finesses! The annual intra-fraternity tournament has been scheduled for December 4. Four men from each fraternity, two to a team, will enter the competition. An independent aggregation will also probably compete. The tournament is in charge of John Ruggiero.

Last year the Delta Tau Delta team of Ralph Ketcham, Paul Berner, Dick Hastie, and Jack Nixon won the trophy, a gold cup.

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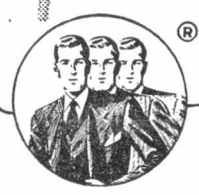
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