

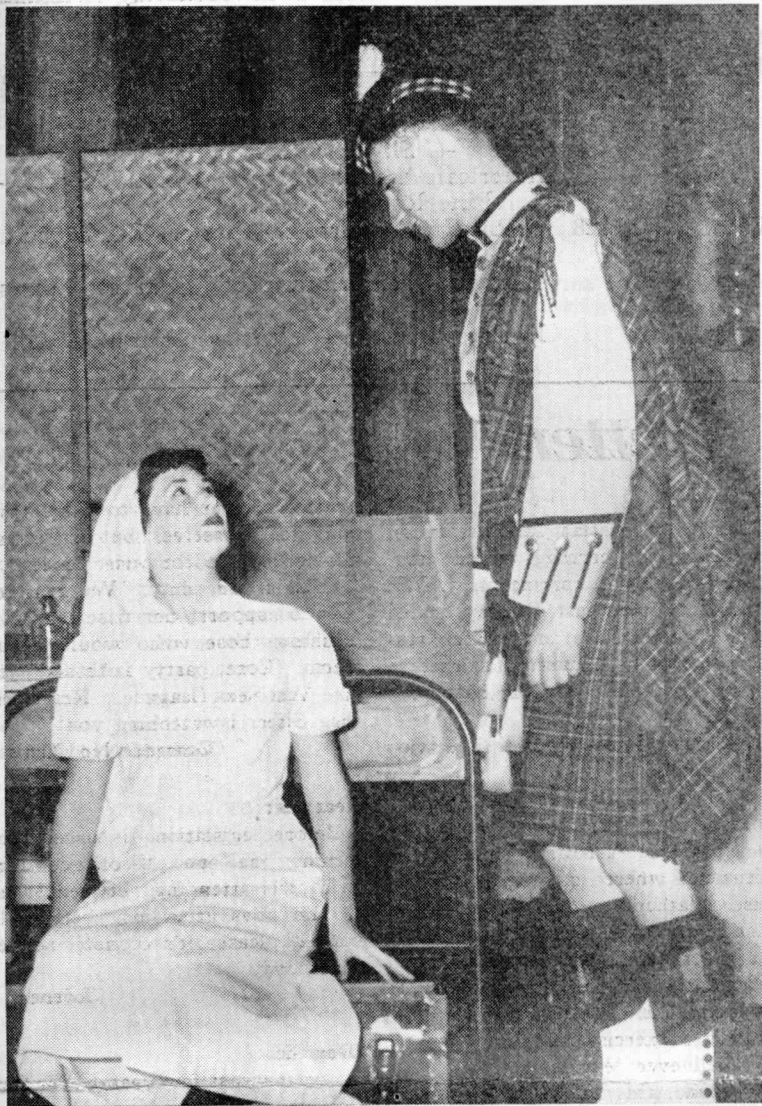
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Dick Overmyer, in kilts, draws an affectionate glance from Thelma Jones in this scene from "The Hasty Heart" now being presented in the Playshop. —Photo by Clark Davis

"The Hasty Heart" Opens In Playshop; Overmyer Stars As Scotch Soldier

by Barbara Walck

Last night the Playshop opened its fall season with a well-staged performance of "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, under the direction of Mr. William Walton.

The play is the story of Lachen McLachen, an embittered Scotch soldier doomed to die in a few weeks because of a reaction to an operation. The action takes place in the convalescent ward of a British Hospital somewhere in the South-East Asia Command. Unaware of his fate, Lachie is at first taciturn, unresponsive, and suspicious of the motives of the other patients. However, they finally break through his reserve by presenting him with his long-dreamed-of kilt as a birthday gift.

After accepting their friendship and winning the love of Nurse Margaret, Lachie learns of his approaching death and attributes their kindness to pity. The ending, not the sunny Hollywood variety, is both pathetic and humorous.

Authentic Accent

This blending of humorous and pathetic elements in the character of Lachie was remarkably well handled by Dick Overmyer. His performance was tastefully restrained, and his Scotch dialect sounded amazingly authentic. Overmyer's performance was definitely the most outstanding in the play.

Minor Characters

Tom Quiggle as the "obese" Tommy, Ray Lage as Blossom, Ernest Schwarz as Kiwi, Ned Curtis as the Australian Digger, and Ted Werner as Yank did equally well in the minor roles of the five other patients; none was especially outstanding. Tom Quiggle and Ted Werner were more convincing in the comic scenes than the melodramatic ones, however.

Thelma Jones is not new to the Allegheny Playshop stage, and her portrayal of Margaret was marked with the same sincerity and stage

presence as her previous performances. As the Colonel, Ralph Darling's acting ability and experience were also evident. The part of the Orderly was ably taken by Tom Klasek.

The crew of this production consisted of: Stage Manager, Sue Benz; Costumes, Lois McConahy; Head Technician, Dick Overmyer; Assistant Technician, Lee Breakwell; Scenery painting, Ernest Schwarz and Tom Klasek; Properties, Ralph Darling and Tom Quiggle; and Lighting, Bill Deane.

We are sure the opening performance of "The Hasty Heart" was as successful as the Saturday night dress rehearsal given for the high school students attending the Drama Clinic. This production promises to open one of the playshop's finest seasons.

No Pre-Game Hi-Jinks

Following a recent exchange of letters, both H. P. Way and Mr. Robert E. Thorn, Director of Athletics for Grove City, have agreed that any painting or mutilation of college property prior to the homecoming game is unjustified and unwarranted. It was stated that students representing either institution should refrain from any destructive measures displaying their pre-game spirit. Mr. H. P. Way expresses his view on the subject thus: "I would much prefer to see this enthusiasm shown at the game."

Darling Lecture Features Dr. Hammon; GG Tester

Dr. William Hammon, '32, one of the nation's leaders in the fight against poliomyelitis with the use of gamma globulin will deliver the annual Darling lecture in Ford Chapel, next Wednesday night.

The lecture is the sixth in a series made possible by contributions from alumni and friends of Dr. Darling, who headed the biology department for 35 years. Dr. Hammon, who is a professor at the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, will have as his topic "Detectives in the Field of Medicine."

In September 1951, Dr. Hammon, and a group of 10 physicians and 25 nurses journeyed to Utah where an epidemic of polio existed, and inoculated 5,000 children with gamma globulin, a blood fraction which had prevented paralysis in monkeys suffering from polio. Later, in July 1952, a similar experiment was conducted in Houston, Texas and Sioux City, Iowa. About 55,000 children were given injections, half with gamma globulin, the other half with a similar appearing gelatin. The results were extremely promising. While there was no apparent protection during the first week, a sharp rise in protection occurred in the second through fifth weeks. Said Dr. Hammon, "During the second week there was a marked difference between the number of cases in the gamma globulin and the gelatin group—3 and 23 cases respectively." Thus the results established the fact that gamma globulin gave marked protection against polio for at least five weeks.

J. Miller Memorial Fund Established In Library; Art Histories Selected

The Dr. Julius Anton Miller Memorial Book Fund, proposed soon after his death last spring by the Associated Women Students of Allegheny College as a tribute to his artistry, teaching and scholarship, has now been established in Reis Library to an amount already over two hundred dollars.

AWS made this statement: "Dr. Julius Miller's sudden death last spring left many students and faculty members with realization of a great loss. In order that others, in years to come, can know the esteem that his memory holds in our hearts and minds, AWS has established the Dr. Miller Memorial Book Fund. The constant contributions Dr. Miller made to our library concerning art and art appreciation has caused us to believe that continuing this development would be our most fitting memorial. The completed forty-eight volumes of the **Pelican Art History Series** has been chosen by Mr. Benjamin as the first step in advancing this program."

The Fund was inaugurated by a substantial gift from AWS, to which has been added gifts from the Allegheny Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller, the parents of Dr. Miller, and friends in Elgin, Illinois, and from Miss Mary E. Clutter '53 of Cambridge, Massachusetts and Miss Virginia Minor '52 of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Prof. Carl Heeschen has designed a special book plate to be used in all books purchased on the Fund.

Homecoming Dance To Climax Weekend; Bonfire, Snake Dance Also On Schedule

Lee Barrett's Band will be featured at the homecoming dance to be held in Brooks Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Marva Digby, general co-chairman of the homecoming weekend with Al McCombs, has announced the following committee chairmen: dance decorations, John Johnson; publicity, Ann Pfeighart and Lella Chase; displays, Bill Dale.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Muller. Faculty and administration are all cordially invited to attend.

Free X-Rays Planned On Campus Next Week

Allegheny personnel and students will be X-rayed Tuesday and Wednesday of next week by the Crawford County Tuberculosis and Health Society. The mobile X-ray unit will be in front of Brooks Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., October 27 and 28.

All students will be X-rayed at these times at no charge. Faculty and staff personnel will be asked to pay a fee of one dollar. Reports of the X-ray will be sent out in about three weeks. This is an annual service of Allegheny College and the Crawford County Tuberculosis Health Society in cooperation with the Crawford County Medical Society.

Apartment, Frat Rules Voted By AWS Senate

At the Women's Senate meeting on Sunday, the following rules were voted upon and will go into effect immediately:

Women shall not be permitted in men's residences (apartments, fraternity houses, dormitories, or rooms) with the following exceptions:

Fraternity Houses . . .

1. Girls will be allowed on fraternity property at times other than scheduled events when accompanied by the boy's parents. This does not apply to meal time.
2. Girls will be allowed on fraternity property when accompanied by a faculty member in preparation for a scheduled event and after the event for clean-up.
3. Girls are permitted to attend scheduled fraternity parties on Sunday nights, provided there is a responsible person in charge.
 - a. So long as the house mother is present, women may be in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 11 p.m.

Dormitories . . .

Specific arrangements must be made through AWS.

Apartments . . .

1. Women may attend functions in men's apartments or rented rooms if there is a chaperone in attendance. These functions and their chaperones must be authorized through the President or First Vice-President of AWS at least twenty-four hours prior to the event.

Failure to comply with the above rules will result in action to be taken by Senior Court.

Tutoring Opportunities At Bethesda Thursdays

Students who are interested in tutoring children at Bethesda Home are asked to contact Jenette Redfield. For those who have already signed up or wish to go the bus leaves Thursday evening from Brooks Hall at 7:15.

As previously announced, Mr. Ralph Demmler, an Allegheny Alumnus, and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, will deliver the homecoming convocation address in Montgomery Gym at 11:15 a.m. Friday. His topic will be "The Challenge of Complexity." A bonfire rally behind Arter Hall is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with Bill Foley, sophomore class president, in charge, and it will be followed by the annual snake dance downtown. The freshmen will light the bonfire, but there will be no class competition with the sophomores.

A dance sponsored by the sophomores is then scheduled to be held in the CU, instead of the fraternity open houses, mentioned in last week's **Campus**. A change has also been made in the judging time for the floodlit dormitory and fraternity house decorations. They will be judged at 6:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. The results will be announced between halves of the football game with Grove City on Saturday. The usual cider and doughnut party will follow the game and take place in Montgomery Gym.

Also included in homecoming activities is the playshop production of the "Hasty Heart." It will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for students and on Saturday night for alumni.

The Reverend Warren A. Bugbee, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Erie and brother of Professor Robert Bugbee, will speak on "Destination—Uncertain" at the Sunday morning chapel service to conclude the weekend program.

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri is now accepting applications for Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for careers in college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other related fields found in the undergraduates college.

President Benezet has named Dean McCracken as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. Students with or without financial need may apply. Danforth Fellows are allowed to carry other scholarships.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. Each college is asked to limit its nominations to two or three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean McCracken.

The Democratic Way

On few occasions, in the past four years, have we seen a representative body in our student government enact a rule which appears to be so contrary to the wishes of the majority of undergraduates. Such a rule was passed last Sunday by the A.W.S. Senate, when the word went out that women would no longer be allowed in men's apartments without chaperones.

Hardly had the news been made public, when the furor arose. "How could they have done it?" "A girl is guilty until she is proven innocent." When are they going to outlaw the back seats of automobiles?" A great many students were obviously not in agreement with the rule, or the philosophy which prompted its enactment. How, then, did such a rule get passed? Presumably, the Senate members act independently of any pressures other than those which represent the wishes of the people who elected them.

But that is not the problem. The problem is how to get such a rule repealed, if, indeed, it is the wish of the women that it should be repealed. If the Senate is a truly representative group, it shouldn't be difficult. With a group of 500 or so women, all concentrated in two buildings on a small campus, it should not be difficult to make their wishes known to the Senate members. They can petition, they can voice their opinion directly, and they can express themselves through their various social groups. This should not be a what-can-we-do? affair. If the feeling against this new rule is as strong as we believe it to be, and if the Senate members act in accordance with the wishes of the women, the rule should be repealed.

Take It Slow . . .

It seems that a few words are in order concerning the bonfire tomorrow night. Last year it was a mess! It was more than a mess; it was nothing short of a melee that ended in cuts, bruises, and general misery for anyone who happened to be unlucky enough to have had any part in it. For a while it looked like the Homecoming bonfire of 1952 was going to be the last in a long series, and it seemed a shame that a few malicious characters could spoil what at one time was a lot of fun. This year, however, the sophomores have prevailed upon the administration to allow a Homecoming bonfire, providing precautions were taken to avert a repetition of last year's brawl. It seems only logical, then, that this year's sophomores, who were so badly mistreated as freshmen last year, should cooperate in making the bonfire the beginning of an exciting, but relatively safe evening for all involved. Instead of class competition, the theme for the evening should be one of School spirit, and it can be, if you make it so.

Trix At The Flix

- October 22-24 (Academy) The Caddy** with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

"Martin . . . is an amateur golfer who abandons commercial fishing. Jerry Lewis, mirthful and a little motherly, takes over as his caddy. Lewis has quite abandoned his outrageout mugging, and maybe he shouldn't, in the interests of anthropology."

—Newsweek

October 24-27 (Academy) Latin Lovers with Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalbon, John Lund, and Louis Calhern.

"Latin Lovers is concerned with the difficult, rather specialized problems of a multimillionaire's, Lana Turner, a brisk Manhattan business girl with a \$37 million fortune, worries because she fears that no man can love her for herself alone. In midstory, the film creakingly moves to Brazil and is taken over by the Rio de Janeiro Chamber of Commerce. The plot offers no clear reason why the movie should run 140 technicolored minutes."

—Time

October 28-30 (Academy) (a) Half a Hero starring Red Skelton and Jean Hagen.

"Red Skelton moves this domestic comedy along for general entertainment. A straight story line rather than a set up for the brand of wacky, hilarious comedy Skelton is usually associated with. Skelton's subdued comedy goes over very well in aiming at the heart more than the funnybone. Miss Hagen gives him and the picture an able assist . . ."

—Variety

(b) Terror on a Train with Glenn Ford and Ann Vernon.

—Newsweek
- October 23-24 (Park) (a) Cruisin' Down the River** with Dick Haymes and Audrey Totter.

"A little songfest that proves to be a fairly entertaining most of the time. With an Alabama setting along the Chattahoochee River, there is a ridiculous variety of Southern accents flung about for chuckles."

—Variety

(b) Ambush at Tommyhawk Gap with John Hodiak and John Derek.

October 25-26 (Park) Vicki featuring Jean Peters, Elliot Reed, and Jeanne Craine . . . is a remake of a 1941 mystery film, **I Wake Up Screaming** . . . It contains a good many elements of the sensational, headline type . . . The trouble with Dwight Taylor's script is that very little character interest emerges and that the outcome is telegraphed with the effectiveness of Western Union. A mystery drama which fails both human interest and enigma has two strikes against it, and, that being so, the detective-story game hardly allows a third."

—Newsweek

October 27-29 (Park) Blueprint for Murder with Joseph Cotton and Jean Peters.

A lovely young widow follows a careful plan to murder her two step-children.

"The script was written and directed by Andrew Stone after lengthy research into criminal poisoning . . . His film has a good deal of coolly clinical effectiveness and a particularly convincing set of police operatives. Unfortunately, despite Joseph Cotton's capacity to express tension and Miss Peter's slight representation of menace, the film fails to work up much dramatic excitement."

—Newsweek

Pins 'n Sins

Balfour monkey business has hit a new low this week with only one pinning to report—Kathy Bade to Al Winters (Case Tech). Upperclassmen note: one down and 137 to go!

And speaking of monkey business, how 'bout those crazy monkey bars in front of Reis Library? Could be just some leftover plumbing supplies from Baldwin Hall?

Sorry to hear there aren't more applicants for the Washington semester this year; it's really worthwhile. Just ask Paul Roth—he almost transferred to Wooster. What was her name again, Paul?

In order to avoid confusion before and during Leap Week, Byron Dretzler wishes to announce that he may be contacted at 46-225. Just ask for Byron.

Duck season opened with a bang last week. Joe Shapiro swears he bagged six, but two he couldn't find and another one was lost on the way home. Decoys, that is.

Seems every issue of the Campus (that dirty, rotten scandal sheet) is out later and later. When it comes out on Sunday, we'll run a full page of funnies!

We hear Burley Smith, Bob Miller, and Harry Lariner displayed their latent talents by providing music at the Phi Psi Harvest Saturday night. The party featured corn stalks, pumpkins, a song fest, and a farewell to Bob Miller leaving for the army.

Suggestion of the week: a hoss for Hop-along Kidd, faculty adviser of the Traffic Committee, so he can patrol the Alumni Gardens for parked cars or parked anything else!

The Delt Barn Dance—or was it Bunny Hop?—was staged last Saturday night. Comment by Betty Barlow: "Hey, Al, dig that crazy drummer!"

Student opinion poll: I like Homecoming because:

- 1. I get to wear my raincoat.
- 2. I get a free tour of Meadville via snakesdance.
- 3. I make my annual visit to the Ro-Ho-Cho.
- 4. I ge free cider and donuts.
- 5. I don't.

Check your choice and mail immediately to Dr. Kinsey at the University of Indiana.

See ya at the bonfire!

Nero

Ghosts To Walk Again Courtesy Of Cwens

"When leaves are gold and nights are dark
The Cwens will hold their gruesome lark;
So be prepared for blood and gore,
Be there at 9 at Brooks Gym door."

The week before Hallow'en is a busy time for the Allegheny Cwens, with plans brewing for the annual Ghost Walk, to be held Monday night at 9 p.m. in Wilcox Hall. Freshman women are the victims and are asked to wear old clothes and headscarves.

AWS Costume Banquet To Be Held October 29

The annual AWS Hallow'en banquet will be held Thursday, October 29, at 6 p.m., according to Hannah Rutter, AWS social chairman.

Students are asked to correlate their costumes and table decorations, and prizes will be awarded for best of each. Entertainment will be skits presented by each section of Cafilisch. Judging of all activities will be done by a committee of faculty members.

Dining-room decorations will be done by Section I, Cafilisch.

Gretchen Graff is in charge of table sign-ups. All upperclass women are requested to sign up in Brooks from 5:45 to 6 p.m. on October 22 and 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. on October 23. Freshman women may sign up in their dormitory sections.

Activities Calendar

- Thurs., Oct. 22** Phi Delta Theta Apple-Polishing Party — 8-10 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 23 Bonfire Rally and Snake Dance — 7 p.m.
Homecoming Convocation — "The Challenge of Complexity"
Soccer — Grove City at Home
Football — Grove City at Home
HOMECOMING
Homecoming Dance — Brooks — 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Open House — Intermission
Alpha Chi Omega Open House — Intermission
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House — Intermission

Sat., Oct. 24 Phi Delta Theta Tea Honoring Freshman Women — 3-5 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 25 Cwen Ghost Walk

Mon., Oct. 26 X-Ray Unit — Brooks Circle 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
All-Faculty Party 8 p.m.
Soccer — Slippery Rock at Home
American Association of University Women — Pine Room

Tues., Oct. 27 X-Ray Unit — Brooks Circle 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — 8:15 p.m.
Darling Lecture — William Hammon, M.D., — Ford Chapel
- Wed., Oct. 28** X-Ray Unit — Brooks Circle 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — 8:15 p.m.
Darling Lecture — William Hammon, M.D., — Ford Chapel

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Due to an existing administration regulation concerning women students in men's apartments, AWS enacted a rule last Sunday which said, in effect, that no women student would be permitted to enter a man's apartment without chaperonage.

This law seems to us to have two basic aims.

First, it aims to raise the standard of morality. True morality can not be obtained through curbing all situations where immorality might arise. Rather, we must seek to establish high morals ideals in the minds of the students; true morality will more naturally follow, regardless of the situation. If we are not permitted to exercise moral judgment, we will never develop it.

Second, this rule seeks to better the reputation of the college in the town itself. If the student reputation rests in part on the fact that the town people look unfavorably upon women students visiting men's apartments, then the enactment and enforcement of this law will surely better our reputation.

However, is it better to sacrifice our prerogatives of judgment in order to comply with "moral" appearances, or to develop a lasting moral character?

This problem affects not only AWS, but the college community as a whole. Any efforts to solve it must arise from full cooperation of faculty, administration and students. We are not opposed to guidance; we are opposed to rules being set up without the knowledge of the student body. We feel that the students should have the right to express themselves before, not after these laws are passed.

Joan Anderson
Anne Archbold
Betty Bender
Roseanne Berryman
Nancy Divine
Carol Masterson
Nancy Smith

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Comrades:

Our wise leaders have announced a new policy. No women in apartments. This new policy glorifies our sense of responsibility affirms our good judgment, and re-emphasizes our wise leaders' faith in our moral training. Its effectively opposes any dangerous tendency among any reactionaries in our ranks to promote the dangerous dogma of individualism, or the more rash and decadent concept that college students are men and women with a "right" to be treated as such. It is time such radical ideas were crushed, and the wise leaders have not failed us.

Now more than ever we must cooperate, submitting all our actions to the more capable judgment of wiser people than we. We must be led by the hand to that happy Utopia where (Oh Glorious Day!)

we may never have to decide anything for ourselves, but can entrust all decisions to our wise leaders.

This is our duty. We must act now to support our wise leaders in crushing those who would oppose them. Come, party faithfuls! Join the Anti-Sex League. Remember, Big Sister is watching you!!

Comrade Ned Curtis

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Dear Sir:

Before legislation is passed concerning the one all-college dance with girls attending between 9 and 10 and boys attending between 11 and 12, please let's consult the student body.

Lorene

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Dear Sir:

For the past few years Allegheny College has been considering an honor system for the students of the college. This past week the actions of a supposedly representative body of women students indicated that they do not think such an honor system is possible. The action to which we refer is the ban on women students entering men's apartment, rooms or residences.

We fell this action is unjust for the following reasons:

1. The whole student body should be permitted to voice their opinion before such an action becomes effective; the right of referendum is suggested.
2. This action is an insult to the moral standards of the student body; an apartment is no more conducive to lax morals than a car.
3. Parents, whose complaints are said to be a basis for the rule, should have confidence in their own moral teachings.
4. Contrary to belief, apartments are frequently used for studying and are usually better than the chaos-filled library. An apartment is also a pleasant place for budget-minded students to go.

We feel the above reasons are sufficient for a reconsideration of the recently passed AWS law forbidding women students from entering men's apartments.

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Allegheny Finally Has A Band

by Val Sandberg

Stop one—kick two! With this shout all eyes turn to see the Allegheny College Marching Band. Dressed in new blues the representatives of Allegheny awed the audience attending the annual Homecoming celebration of Oberlin College. As they executed precise movements and spirited playing the band proved to themselves and to Oberlin that they can put on a real performance.

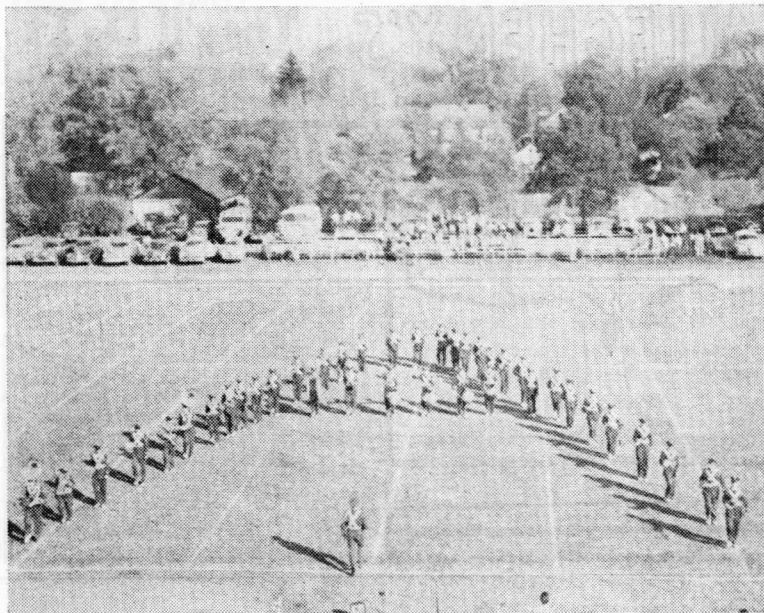
The forty-five members of the band are a very versatile group. Their performance was sharp in the loud marches, humorous in their satire on sportsmanship, congenial when playing an Oberlin Pep Song, and loyal playing the Allegheny Alma Mater.

The drum major comes in for his share of the laurels. Don Jackson has helped a great deal in forming the band and has gained much respect from its members. Mr. Jackson is not only a good leader, but a tremendous performer also. His strut, turn, and salute gained a huge applause from the partisan crowd. Mr. Varricchio, the director, has high hopes for the band. His direction combined with his ingenuity for performance has stimulated a desire to keep the band intact for a spring concert series.

One typical comment expresses the amazement of all in regard to the band. A Meadville boy, playing for the Oberlin band, came up and asked, "What has happened to your band? It's not like the organization I saw last year." What has happened? Spirit accounts for the sparked improvement in our band. Meeting at 7:30 in the morning is a strain for any Allegheny student, but they did it Saturday. A three and one half hour ride on the "Golden Goose" is not much incentive either. However, a picnic by the roadside, the usual songs in the bus, and even a bridge game provided an outlet for some of their enthusiasm.

Once in Oberlin they lost no time getting ready for an hour rehearsal in a rather warm suit on a rather hot day. The performance over, time for dinner. "Forks up—two, three, four; dig—two, three, four; chew—two three, four." The ride home was also a lengthy one but time went quickly with a jam session on the "Golden Goose," during which every burgh in Ohio got a taste of Allegheny jazz.

This band has given us a true outlet for our pride. You needn't cover the college emblem any more when you see the college band. Congratulations musicians! Our hats are off to you.



Our Band forms the big "A", as Don Jackson leads. In lower picture the cheerleaders get serenaded. —Photos by Clark Davis



Rev. Bugbee, Alumnus, To Speak In Chapel

Reverend Warren A. Bugbee, an alumnus of Allegheny and brother of Dr. Robert Bugbee, will speak in chapel next Sunday. His topic will be "Destination . . . Uncertain".

At ACA Sunday night, Miss Ludwig will conduct a panel discussion with the foreign students about religion in their respective countries. Taking part in this discussion will be Anno Elfigen, Mary Falconer, Guido Guayasmin, Rosa Montalvo, Josie Thoburn, and Bob Volking.

Chapel services Wednesday morning will be led by Ginny Johnson. The speaker will be Miss Mildred Drescher, a missionary from India, who will be on campus that morning for those wishing to speak to her.

Pom-Pom Sale Planned By Pledge Pan-Hellenic

The Pledge Panhellenic Association will be selling yellow pom-poms at the homecoming game Saturday. They will sell for a dollar each and the profits will go to the band uniform fund.

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Influence Of Newspapers On Politics Felt By Cincinnati's Charles P. Taft

"Politics is worked with methods that are honest but practical", stated Charles P. Taft in opening his talk last Friday, October 16 in Ford Chapel. Mr. Taft, candidate for the Ohio governorship in the 1952 elections, spoke before 500 people on the topic, "The Citizen and Politics". This was the first of a series of G-8 lectures given under the auspices of the Falk Foundation.

In his speech Mr. Taft told of the important role played by Cincinnati citizens in their bi-partisan movement to put through the new city charter, providing for a city manager form of government. Taft also mentioned the significant influence of newspapers in politics. "News columns can either push you out in front or cut your throat."

Reviewing his campaign with Frank Lausche, whom Taft referred to as "a very nice person . . . but not a good governor" who has "sat tight and done nothing", he stated that his defeat was caused by his support of the "home rule" FEPC proposal and the constitutional convention, plus the endorsement he received by the A.F.L. Taft has run eight times for public office and has been defeated twice. In regard to the 1952 elections he stated, "I think I could have beaten any Democrat but Frank Lausche."

Following the speech, a question and answer period was held. When asked whether he had any idea of running for the Senate, Taft replied that he had none. He also expressed doubt as to whether Lausche would run for Senate, as they both like to be "top man on the totem pole" or in other words hold an influential position similar to state governorship. However, he implied that Lausche will probably seek a fifth term as governor or even "look at the job formerly held by Alben Barkley and think he could do an awful good job at that."

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Cochran Plans Dance, Terror House Oct. 31

On Saturday night, Oct. 31, Cochran Hall is sponsoring a Halloween Dance and Terror House for the Freshman class in the College Union, according to Lew Barnes, Cochran Social Committee chairman.

The dance is a costume affair with booby prizes awarded to the best costume ideas. Highlights of the evening are a Can-Can dance featuring 10 Cafisch girls, 4 cigarette girls, and the Terror House situated on the second floor in the rooms of the Cochran boys. Cider and cookies will be served as refreshments. The dance starts at 8:30 and will last until 11:30. All freshmen are invited to attend with or without a date.

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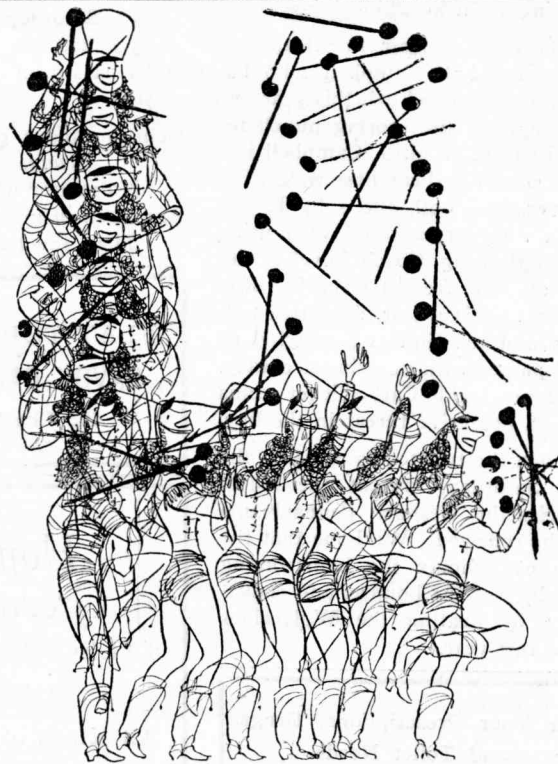
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HILLTOPPERS POINT FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Host To Grovers In 56th Renewal Of Ancient Rivalry; Teams Well Matched

by Sam Garvin

This Saturday, Allegheny's football team will take the field against Grove City for the 56th game between the two schools. It will be the homecoming game, and many fans and alumni feel a victory over Grove City means a successful season. Last year, the Blue and Gold spoiled the Wolverines' homecoming in a thriller, 13-12.

Grove City, coached by Jim Loveless, has always been a stumbling block for the Gators. Twice, they have spoiled our chances for an undefeated season, once in 1913, when they dumped the Blue and Gold in the final game of the season, 9-8, and again in 1948 when the Gators lost 13-0. The Hilltoppers are not in the running for an undefeated season this year, but they can expect plenty of tough opposition Saturday on College Field.

This season's records of the two teams seem to indicate an even match. Grove City has only won one game, and that was their season's opener against tiny Marietta College of Ohio. They then dropped the next three games to Geneva, Hiram, and Westminster, in that order. The Grovers seem to be on the upgrade, however, for last Saturday they almost upset Westminster, one of the district perennial powerhouses in small college ball. It was only in the last seconds of the game that Westminster scored on a long pass to beat the Grovers, 20-14.

The Gators will no doubt be up for the game Saturday, as they would like to take this game for the fans and alums who will be watching in the stands. Whether they will be in top shape physically, will depend on how the wounds heal after the loss to Oberlin. Starting quarterback Fritz Reed was injured, as was end Gordon Yingling who is limping from an ankle injury.

The Grovers main threat appears to be left half Campbell who has been playing good ball this year and has supplied the scoring punch for the Red and White. Campbell is a trick runner and can pass well. The Grovers use both the split T, and single wing formations. When using the single wing, Coach Loveless can call on two freshmen backs, Ron Eaton who is a fast, deceptive tailback, and Joe Gullo who pitches 60 yard passes with unerring accuracy. Freshmen tackle Carl Shicget seems to be a defensive threat in the line.

When the two teams come on the field Saturday, one of the oldest rivalries in western Pennsylvania will be renewed. We hope that the team can climax the homecoming festivities of the bonfire, and snake-dance by beating the Wolverines again this year.

Gator Grandstand

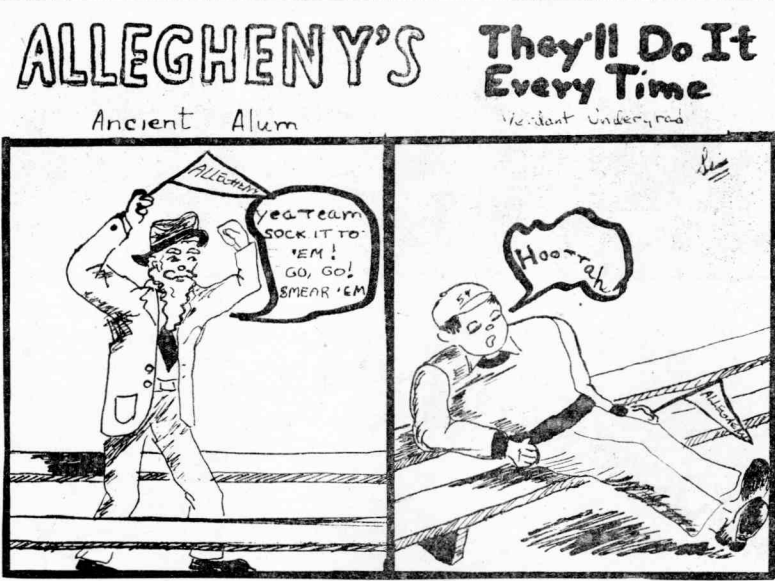
by Doc Thoburn

Day after tomorrow the Gators go into their fifth game of the season still looking for their first victory. If the Blue and Gold can play up to the potential they displayed in the first game, they could take the Wolverines of Grove City and be on the way to salvaging what's left of the season. The Grovers have a poor record for the year also, but so did Oberlin last week. No one was more surprised and delighted than they were at the outcome of last week's contest.

The Gators have lacked scoring punch this year, an obvious fact to any follower of Allegheny football. But, they have not lacked offensive drive. I think this was very well demonstrated in last Saturday's loss to the Yeomen of Oberlin. Allegheny was in scoring position at least three times during the game and each time they failed to score because of penalties or inability to move the ball when within the opponent's ten-yard line. If they can convert their offensive power into points on the scoreboards instead of figures in the statistics, and correct their seeming inability to overcome a one touchdown deficit early in the game, we might see a winner on Saturday. I certainly hope so.

I ran across a short poem in this week's **Saturday Evening Post** by Mary Alkus. It's called "Gridiron," and I pass it on to you for what it's worth.

"The gorgeous girls who lead the cheers,
No matter what the theme is,
Are often in much better shape—
Than the team is."



Gator Booters Romp In First Game; Outplay Western Reserve To Win 5-0

by Stu Sosler

Scoring single tallies in the first three periods and two in the last, Allegheny's soccer team easily defeated under-manned Western Reserve, 5-0. Sporting a surprisingly potent offense and their usual strong defense, the soccer men overcame early game jitters and broke through for a score midway through the first quarter. The goal was booted by Al Monstrom, one of the eleven returning lettermen, who comprised the entire starting team. Al's kick initiated continued pressure by the Blue and Gold in Western Reserve territory. Although Reserve did get the ball in Allegheny territory, their attempts to score were thwarted by the fine work of Bob Buck in the cage and the exceptional kicking of fullback, Mike McGrew.

Probably the most spectacular goal of the game was scored by Dane Hannum on a long kick from the right corner in the second period. The second half again found Allegheny outplaying Reserve, although Coach Bill Hanson had most of his starters resting on the bench. The third goal was kicked by John Gow from in front of the goal. Gow is another one of the returning letterman who plays very impressive soccer.

The fourth period saw the two smallest men on the squad both scoring. Veteran center forward, George Forner, whose hustle spurred the team on throughout the game, kicked one in from in front of the goal. Allegheny's fifth and

final score was kicked in by Sam Biondolillo on a set-up by Frank Brand.

Naturally the team was quite happy over the victory and prospects for future triumphs seem bright. The team has eleven experienced lettermen and also several promising newcomers. The best looking of all the freshmen was Bob Banham, who obviously will have a fine college soccer career. Such men as Jim Davis and John Dobson also played excellent ball. In addition to these men there were also several men who did not play, but will surely see action in the future.

The next game is against Pitt this Wednesday at College Field. This game should really test the team since Pitt should prove to be tougher than Reserve.

Hoopsters Meet Tonight

Head basketball coach Bob Garbark announces that there will be a meeting of all candidates for this year's basketball team, tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. New candidates as well as returning members of last year's team will be welcome. The Gators will be playing a 20 game schedule this year and will be seeking to continue their winning ways of last year, when they won 13 and lost 6.

Additions To Terrapin Announced By Clark

Ann D. Clark, President of Terrapin, has announced that ten new members were added to the club last week. They are: Dina Bredendieck, Mary Falconer, Tookit Hagen, Barb Puls, Marion Rhinehart, Inky Samzelius, Sally Secor, Nancy Winton.

The girls who were minors last year and are now majors are Babs Brown, Pat Campbell, Lella Chase, Ann Clark, Nancy Engstrom, Betty Fish, Nancy Fullerton, Marilyn Hanson, Carolyn Pennington, Hannah Rutter and Blanche Vanis.

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New Traffic Regulations Take Effect; AUC Authorizes Collection Of Fines

The following automobile regulations were ratified at the AUC meeting last Sunday according to John Nyman, Chairman of the AUC traffic committee. The rules will go into effect Monday, October 26.

1. All cars owned or operated by students, faculty and administration members of the college, and operated in Meadville for more than a period of 15 consecutive days shall be registered by the AUC Traffic Committee. A fine of \$10 shall be assessed against anyone failing to comply with this regulation.

2. The following traffic regulations apply to all automobiles on the campus except visitors and guests who shall park in spaces reserved for them in the Bentley parking lot.

a. Brooks driveway shall be used for one-way traffic only, North Main St. to Park Ave.

b. Parking in Brooks driveway from North Main St. to Park Ave. is illegal at all times.

c. Parking in front of Brooks Hall is to be limited to thirty minutes. During that time cars have to be occupied or in such condition that they can be removed by anyone in case of an emergency (have keys in ignition or engine running).

d. The space in front of Brooks entrance is to be kept open at all times.

e. There will be no double parking in Brooks Circle at any time.

f. There is to be no parking in front of Lords' Gate on North Main St.

g. The parking lot in back of Bentley Hall shall be closed to students between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. on weekends.

h. There shall be no parking in Brooks Circle and/or Brooks driveway from North Main St. to Park Ave. during all College Dances. This rule will be enforced by the Meadville Police Force.

i. There shall be no parking at any time in the driveway running in back of Caflisch Hall between John St. and George St.

j. Only residents of Arter Terrace shall be permitted to use the parking facilities adjacent to Arter Terrace.

3. The fine for violation of rules (a) through (j) above, shall be one dollar (\$1.00) for each offense. After the fifth offense in any one year, the license shall be suspended for a period not to exceed thirty days.

4. Reckless driving at any time shall result in a fine up to \$5.00 and/or suspension of the license for an indefinite period.

5. Any case involving a person driving his car on campus during a period when his license is suspended shall be referred to the Judiciary Court of the College.

6. All fees and fines will be paid to the Treasurer of the A. U. C. Traffic Committee (Dave Bailey), and will be collected in the same manner as library fines, i.e. fees and fines must be paid in cash to the Treasurer of the A.U.C. Traffic Committee before taking final exams; fees and fines may not be added to the college bills. Fees and

Thanksgiving Vacation Lengthened By One Day

Dean Julian L. Ross has announced that Thanksgiving vacation will be one day longer this year, beginning Tuesday, November 24, at 4:30 p.m., and ending Monday, November 30, at 8 a.m. As a result of this change, no vacation cuts will be permitted preceding the vacation on Monday or Tuesday, November 23 or 24.

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8 Students Comprise New Housing Board

Jim Lyons, Student Housing Chairman, has announced the formation of this year's Student Housing Board. Members of the group are: Bob Digel, Max Shofstahl, Ed Davidowitz, Chuck Pannier, Joe Shapiro, Arvid Klein and Sam Hellman.

The purpose of the board is to assume the responsibility of promoting and maintaining optimum men's housing conditions, both on and off campus. The Board is presently conducting a survey of both on-campus and off-campus rooms in an attempt to define minimum housing standards and requirements for next semester. Once the survey is completed, a new Approved Housing list will be published and posted, using the Allegheny College Housing Code and the survey findings as the basis. Men resident students will be required to live in college approved rooms as has been the policy in the past. All off-campus housing arrangements for the second semester will be registered with the Housing Board in December.

The Board has also assumed the responsibility of acting upon infringements of the Housing Code. The policy has been adopted that action will be taken only when a complaint is received by the board concerning property damage resulting from mis-conduct.

Two "Campus" Staff Members Attend ACP

Five-hundred eighty-three students from 36 states attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held last week at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. Representing Allegheny at the conference were Len Rubin and Jill Radcliffe from **The Campus** and Sue Rollinson from **The Kaldron**.

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent who has just returned to this country after eleven years in the Kremlin for the AP, presented his "Report on Russia" after the conference banquet Friday night.

Following the opening convocation of the conference on Thursday, delegates attended meetings under one of three general divisions: newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

Students are urged to refer any housing problems to the board. They will be glad to assist in the finding of rooms and the improvement of presently inadequate living conditions.

CU Committee Sign-Up List Posted By Ballish

Students interested in working on College Union committees may sign up now, CU director Tom Ballish has announced. Lists have been posted in the Grill, the College Union lobby, and on Brooks bulletin board.

The four committees and their chairmen are: social, Gail Brinkman and Bill Segmiller; cultural Ginny Johnson and Bert Samas; service, Bill Bowser and Dick Ulrich; and publicity, Pat Riesenman and No-reen Swensen. Bowser and Miss Johnson have been appointed to the board to replace Sandy Reitman and Kay Sutherland, who transferred at the end of last semester.

Skip Yahn is student finance chairman of the board.

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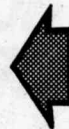
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