



# The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SEE EDITORIAL,  
'LOOK ALIVE!'

POLL RESULTS,  
THIS ISSUE

Vol. LVIV, No. 6

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 31, 1940

## STUDENTS FAVOR WILLKIE, FEAR F. D. R.

ALLEGHENIANS EXPRESS OPINION IN POLL; DISAGREE ON WHETHER OR NOT COMMUNIST PARTY SHOULD EXIST ON ELECTION BALLOT

Pessimistic Republican sentiment was reflected in the Allegheny Institute of Opinion poll held in last Thursday's chapel. "Though the large majority—72 per cent—of the 360 who voted named Wilkie as their presidential choice, only 50 per cent believed he would win," it was announced by Mr. Giddens of the political science department, who is the author of the poll.

"Along with this skepticism was a rather significant disinterest in voting," Giddens added. Though 61 were eligible to vote, only 32 or 52 per cent announced their intention to vote either by an absentee ballot, returning home, or voting in Meadville.

In the question asking the students opinion on whether the Communist party should be eliminated from the ballot on the coming election day 145 or 40 per cent voted for intolerance. Freshmen women and sophomore men least desired the communist party while the junior class and the faculty members were the most in favor of its continuance.

The rise in Willkie sentiment at Allegheny in the past month and the current skepticism as to his success in the coming election is reflective of a national trend.

Willkie in the Institute of Opinion poll held last April 5 recorded only 9 per cent while Dewey drew 52 per cent of the votes for the Republican nomination. In the next poll Willkie jumped to 13 per cent and Dewey dropped to 48.

Willkie rose to popularity so quickly that he nearly stole the nomination from Arthur Vandenburg in last spring's Mock Republican Convention. Leader John Van Strien, '43, who is in charge of the Willkie club this year, led the drive.

Despite the Allegheny student body being overwhelmingly Republican, the 15 faculty present, though they are hardly a representative body, voted 7 to 5 against Willkie, and only one of them expected Willkie to win. Among the student body the sophomores voted most strongly for Willkie, while the seniors boasted the lowest percentage.

An amusing sidelight on the poll was the discrepancy between the 61 who were old enough to vote and the 92 who had registered for voting.

The figures: (360 voting).

Are you old enough to vote? Yes, 61; no, 294.

Are you a registered voter? Yes, 92; no, 319.

Do you expect to vote on election day either by absentee voter's ballot, or returning home, or voting in Meadville? Yes, 32; no, 315.

My personal choice for President of the United States is: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 70; Wendell Willkie, 262; Norman Thomas, 19.

Which one of the following do you expect to win the presidential election on November 5, 1940? Franklin D. Roosevelt, 179; Wendell Willkie, 179; Norman Thomas, 2.

Do you think that the name of the presidential candidate on the Communist party should be eliminated from a place on the ballot on November 5, 1940? Yes, 145; no, 210.

## CWENS HONOR HELEN SHAFFER

Helen Shaffer, '42, was elected chairman of the Constitutional committee for the national organization of Cwens at their convention last weekend. This office places her in an official position on the national board.

Cwens attending this meeting at Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio, included Margaret Williams, '43, Ruth Gelbach, '43, Helen McClester, '43, and Helen Shaffer, '42.

The next convention will be held in 1942 at Carnegie Tech.

## SCHOOL VOTES AUC SEAT TO SOPHOMORES

Larson first second-year student on council; action begun last year.

Lawrence Larson, president of the class of '43, this week became the first sophomore ever to have a seat on the Allegheny Undergraduate council. This change came as a result of a student balloting held in Tuesday chapel, October 22. Larson won by the landslide majority of 257 to 26.

Though addition of new members is an A.U.C. function, the organization constitution requires student body ratification. The measure was passed last spring.

Extended criticism of the student governing body for not being a truly representative organization—that it awarded seats only to juniors and seniors—was the cause of this action. Late last year the need of the A.U.C. was voiced in a *Campus* editorial: "One way we advocate to continue arousing respect for it, is to make a more democratic organization. It's plainly evident that there's a radical difficulty in forbidding underclassmen to be represented. There's no logical reason why the sophomore class president should not be given a seat."

A week later a poll by the Allegheny institute of opinion was held in chapel which precluded the result of this year's vote. In this poll there were 81.5 per cent in favor of the measure.

Larson has been permitted since late last spring to attend meetings, but a formal action had to be taken before he was permitted a vote. Larson is a member of Phi Delta Theta and was elected to his class office last spring.

## CWEN GHOSTS TO STROLL TONIGHT

Ghosts and gore will have a major place at Hulings tonight when the Owens present to the women students their annual ghost walk, at eight o'clock.

Esther Ebenhoe, '43, will set the mood by narrating the story of the ghost of Hulings hall. The program is being directed by Helen McClester with the aid of all the Owens including Nancy McKune, Wilma Beck, Margaret Williams, Ruth Gelbach, Mary Lou Harrison, Ruth Brace, Catherine Cavelti and Jean Risser.

At the Halloween dinner every table will have its theme and members will dress accordingly as has been done in the past, Nancy Martin, '42, reported. After this the freshmen houses will each present an original skit to be held in the recreation room.

## 'I'm Working My Way Through College' Latest Allegheny Slogan

For many years there has existed in American schools and universities among young men and women of initiative, a practice known as "working one's way through college." Every housewife in the nation must be familiar with the sight of the bright-faced, fast-talking youth at her door who requests that she purchase from him at very slight cost, a magazine, thereby enabling him to get his higher education. In any event, it is a known fact that every year there are graduated from our institutions of learning, thousands of young people of limited financial means who have by various methods paid for their own college training, either in part or in the entirety.

In Allegheny College today, we find a great number of students pursuing this practice. The school itself encourages and aids ambitious students to help themselves and even provides a certain amount of work for those in need.

There are clerical and superintending jobs to be filled around the college by students, work to be done on the campus grounds, and waiterships available for a great many in the dormitories.

## NOTED PACIFIST HERE WEDNESDAY

KIRBY PAGE TO APPEAR HERE UNDER AUSPICES OF CHRISTIAN COUNCIL IN SPECIAL CHAPEL, EVENING TALK, AND DINNER MEETING

Kirby Page, distinguished speaker, noted author, and world traveller, who has won international fame as a socialist and pacifist, is scheduled to visit the campus next Wednesday. Three public appearances have been arranged during his stay here: at noon and 8:15 o'clock in Ford Memorial chapel, and at a dinner meeting in the Kepler hotel at 6 o'clock. Chapel Tuesday will be omitted to allow Mr. Page to address a special chapel assembly Wednesday.



KIRBY PAGE, A. C. C. SPEAKER

Noted for his skill in addressing college students, Page has spoken at 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Himself a graduate of Drake university, where he was awarded an honorary degree last June, he has done graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Extensive travels through 35 foreign countries, in addition to his formal education, have adequately equipped him to write his 19 books and 16 pamphlets on international, economic, social, and religious questions. Included in these writings are the following publications: "Imperialism and Nationalism," "Must We Go To War," "National Defense," "Individualism and Socialism," and "An American Peace Policy."

### WIDE EXPERIENCE

Though presenting a highly contested point of view, Page's clarity of presentation augmented by his irrefutable reasoning command attention. Interviews with such persons as H. G. Wells, the late President von Hindenburg, Mahatma Ghandi, the late Ramsey MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, K. G. L. and many other notables give him a wide repertoire of experience to draw on for illustrative material in his well organized lectures.

Topics for his three addresses at noon, 6 o'clock, and 8:15 o'clock at Allegheny are: "Religious Answer to Totalitarianism," "Place of Religion in a World at War," and "How Can We Defend American Democracy?"

Following his lecture, "How Can We Defend American Democracy?" an open forum will be led by Robert Oberlin, '41, president of Allegheny Christian council, the organization responsible for bringing Page to the campus. Students and faculty members interested in attending the dinner meeting are requested to phone 26.

## FROSH PANHELL NEXT SATURDAY

Cochran hall will be the scene of much gaiety at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 9, at which time the annual Panhellenic dance given by the sorority women for the women of the freshman class will take place.

Because freshman women are not sorority members and are therefore excluded from sorority dances, the Panhellenic society presents them yearly with a dance of their own. Invitations will be issued by the girls.

Chairman of the committee will be Louise Hazlett, '41. Other members include Jean Heeter, '41; Gloria Sherman, '42; Betty Ling, '42; Patricia Anne Green, '42; and one representative from each of the freshman houses. The dance will be semi-formal, and the tickets will cost \$1.50 a couple.

Representatives of freshman houses are as follows: Mary Pierce, Beebe; Barbara Jane Keller, Hammett; Joan Breakstone, Tarbell; Jane Heibel, Ross; Nancy Konstanzer, Lee; and Jane Simmons, Hulings.

A special invitation is issued to transfer students to attend the dance.

## TABLE TALK by DAVE KINZER

Table talk these days has a strained complaining note about it. A cold rain is falling from a grey sky, Allegheny has lost another football game, and six weeks tests are rising up and slapping us in the face. But the complaints about the six weeks' tests are ominous. Their volume smother the rest.

It's an ordinary occurrence. We are just undergoing one of the frequent attacks of irritable delirium which is so characteristic of American college life. We are confronted with the distasteful task of learning much more than is possible for us in such a short period of time.

Students have "taken the rap" for this year after year. They are called inefficient, lazy. They are told that if they cut out the bull sessions and budgeted their time they would not have to cram. But from the frequency of the "I don't have enough time's" you hear, one cannot but think that there is something wrong. After four years of this, some of us seniors are wondering whether the much used liberal arts phrase, "educating the whole man", actually apply.

There can be no doubt that those "I don't have enough time's" have a drastic effect on our educational system. They connote an emphasis on (continued on page 2)

Also, there has been established in Allegheny, as in other schools, the NYA system. This provides cash grants by the federal government to the needy students in return for work done for instructors and professors in the college.

Alleghenians have many other ways, independent of the school itself, by which they help themselves along. For instance, many hold jobs in Meadville. Some work in drug stores, restaurants, theaters, and clothing stores, and one even plays in a beer parlor band.

Some students go into business for themselves. One takes orders for magazines and stationery. Another enterprising individual has a sock-mending service and also takes orders for Sunday newspapers.

As for the girls, many of them have positions tending the local citizenry's children on occasion. Others hold down positions as clerks or waitresses in the college grill or dining room as well as in town.

One youth with a little theater experience builds sets and tears them (Continued on page 4)

# The Campus

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## LOOK ALIVE!

After a supine two years in which **The Campus** has merely nodded at national and international affairs, the staff comes out of hiding to plead for student attention to the tremendously important presidential election which is only several days away.

The members of the editorial board have held that with college affairs so important the year 'round, there is no place herein for discussions of the world's problems, problems that are only too adequately cared for by important metropolitan papers with staffs of experts and the best possible news coverage; and it is almost certain that after this editorial is published there will be another hiatus before an issue of national importance arises that is deemed pressing enough for inclusion in this space. We are certain, however, that the coming presidential election is too significant to be dismissed without treatment by this paper.

Two matters which we wish to impress upon the students are: First, they should exercise their right to vote; and, second, that they should be as well informed as possible in order to exercise that vote intelligently in the Tuesday election.

There is no reason why a student should not take it into his own hands to make a trip to his home for the sole purpose of casting his vote, even though the college in no way encourages such a procedure. It is rather backward of this institution, which prides itself on great advances in education, to make no provision for such an important event as student voting, but that is not the issue. The important thing is that the student should bow to no classes or requirements and should take whatever time he might need from his school work to register his vote.

On the other hand, we wonder how many students who possess this right to vote will be able to pass discriminating judgment on the two major candidates when the ballot is in their hands. We wonder also how many students have tried to decide, by reading widely and impartially, for what these two contenders stand—Roosevelt, the incumbent, Willkie, the challenger.

Furthermore, we ask, how many students even read the newspaper? The issues are there and it is for the voter to take his choice. This paper, nonpartisan as it is, leaves the judgments to the individual students.

If the reader will take any thought from this piece we hope it will lead him to become informed enough to make an intelligent decision on Tuesday.

This Tuesday's Allegheny Institute of Opinion poll shows only half of the college's eligible voters are planning to vote. We hope sincerely that no student or faculty member will pass up his opportunity to cast a ballot next week.

## IBID

While still excited about getting students to "look alive," we should like to mention two separate happenings of recent vintage. They appear without editorial comment.

The first is concerned with the much-publicized Women's convention held here the past weekend. Two prominent women speakers were brought to the campus for the conference. Less than ten women appeared of their own volition to hear the first and scarcely more were in attendance at the other's program.

The other matter is the proposed all-college picture of Monday. It was announced in **The Campus**, and notices were sent out to faculty members. Less than a third of the college appeared.

## 110 STUDENTS HONORED ON DEAN'S LIST

59 Women, 51 Men maintain 85 average, are mentioned on second semester list.

A total of 110 students, 59 of them women, are listed on the Dean's list for the second semester released recently by the administration. Their names follow:

Arthur Aey, Richard Anderson, Robert Appleyard, Wilnot Bartle, William Beckfield, Willis Bowman, Edward Conlin, Blaine Detrick, Arthur Diskin, William Faloan, Lawrence Frost, Henry Gardner, Howard Gibbs, Merle Graham, Robert Hoover, John Hannum, John Kimmel, Richard Kuehner, Lawrence Larson, Joseph Lepore, Charles Liggett, Richard Lund, Robert MacPherson, James McIntosh, Frank McKnight, Robert McVey, Charles Miller, Richard Miller, William Mohny, Richard Mullhaupt, Robert Oberlin, Fred Pence, Robert Pcllard, Joseph L. Powell, Julius Raskin, Orwen Rector, Theodore Sampson, Stuart Schaffner, Robert Schutt, Robert A. Sherman, Russell Sipe, Richard Snead, Edwin Spofford, Donald Starr, Robert W. Thomas, Wrightson Tongue, John Van Strien, Gordon Watson, Jack Wolford, Edgar Wood, Robert B. Wright.

Annamary Adams, Grace Baldwin, Ruth Baldwin, Wilma Beck, Audrey Best, Virginia Brandt, Mary Brock, Alice Bryant, Catherine Cavelli, Nell Clark, Esther Ebenhoe, Jean English, Barbara Flick, Janet Flinn, Genevieve Gehrlein, Betty George, Ruth Godley, Mary Graf, Ann Granier, Nancy Hards, Jean Harkless, Bette Henderson, Annemarie Herzfeld, Dorothy Hickernell, Helen Hilker, Kathryn Hill, Virginia Hill, Lillian Hummer, Mildred Hutchison, Mary Kennedy, Virginia Kirk, Virginia Kiser, Elinor Kistler, Dorothy Koster, Jean Lamb, Jean Lawrence.

Miriam Lee, Jane Lewis, Eleanor Lindgren, Helen Litten, Helen McClester, Nancy Martin, Muriel Matson, Jean Megahan, Charlotte Miller, Rachel Mumbly, Marian Mumford, Helen Ochsenhirt, Analee Patterson, Grace Pierce.

Catherine Reynolds, Jean Risser, Dorothy Roland, Georgia Seitz, Caroline Sigrist, Shirley Silver, Jean Travis, Marjorie Wible, Velma Zwilling.

## PLAYSHOP GETS 'BIRTH OF NATION'

"The Birth of a Nation," the first in another series of famous motion picture films, will be shown at the Playshop Thursday evening, November 7.

An epic film, "The Birth of a Nation," concerns the Civil War period. It was made in 1915 by D. W. Griffith from the Rev. Thomas Dixon's novel, *The Clansman*. Although the film took only nine weeks to shoot, Griffith used no scenario.

Miss Lillian Gish has described his method in *The Stage* for January, 1937: "We were rarely assigned parts, and the younger members of the company always rehearsed for the older members when the story was being developed, as all the 'writing' was being done by Griffith as he moved groups of characters around. . . . When the story was ready to go before the camera, the older players . . . came forward and acted the parts they had been watching us rehearse for them. . . . Only Griffith knew the continuity of 'The Birth of a Nation' in its final form."

Admission to the showing is twenty cents. Tickets may be secured from either Playshop office on any after-

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 31, Thurs.—A.W.S. Halloween Dinner  
Cwen Ghost Walk  
Nov. 1, Fri.—Freshman Football—Alliance College at Cambridge Springs  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance  
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance  
Nov. 2, Sat.—Football—Susquehanna at Meadville.  
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance  
Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance  
Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Dance  
Nov. 3, Sun.—Organ Recital—Mr. Johe—Ford Memorial Chapel, 4:00 p. m.  
Nov. 4, Mon.—Listening Hour—Oratory—7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Style Show—City Hospital—Hulings Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Nov. 5, Tues.—Election Night Jam-boree  
Nov. 6, Wed.—Chapel—Kirby Page. Soccer—Oberlin at Oberlin  
Lecture—Kirby Page  
Nov. 7, Thurs.—Film Program, "Birth of a Nation"—Playshop, 8:00 p. m.

## OUTERS OFF ON TRIP SATURDAY

"The Allegheny Outing club will hold its annual fall trip at Allegheny State park, on the weekend of November 9 and 10," Charles McClelland, '42, in charge of arrangements for the trip, announced last Tuesday.

A slip will be posted tomorrow in Hulings hall for those who wish to sign up for the trip.

Outers will leave at 1 p. m. on Saturday and return late Sunday evening. The cost of the trip, according to Treasurer Lewis Wible, '42, has been set at \$1.25 per person. This trip is open to Outing club members only.

All members who have access to cars are asked to see George Richardson, '42, in charge of transportation.

## TABLE TALK (continued from page 1)

memory and not understanding, on imitation and not originality. It cannot be otherwise. Packed into four years is a schedule of courses which if gone into thoroughly—the way they should be gone into—, should occupy all our waking and what should be our sleeping hours. It would be more possible to do this if those courses were all we had, but in a school that is over-activated and over-socialized we have too big a burden on our shoulders.

So we are forced—in order that we may acquire a high enough number beside our names—to hop furiously along the surface, memorizing as near "verbatim" as possible what others have said so that we can unload it on a piece of paper.

And we really "unload." We get rid of it completely. It is natural that we have to memorize more than understand. It is natural that we imitate more than we originate. And it is natural that we want to run away from this place as often as we can, because this mad rushing around after something and never quite finding it is enough to get on anyone's nerves.

The fault is not local but national. It is closely connected to our national mental and material philosophy of mass production. We call it a system of democratic education, but actually the only way in which it is truly democratic is that it gives everyone a chance to go to college.

The English system which has been worked with famous success calls for the elimination of numerical grading, a de-emphasis of activities, and a longer period of education. Educators say that this cannot be worked here because of the large number of students they enroll who should never be going to college. They say these students must cover a certain prescribed amount in order to have them learn anything, and that they must rate them in some way to give them an inclination to study.

But it seems unlikely that they are doing these students much good. Why not let them nose around, get interested, and do something on their own. This will very likely carry into his later life. In the end, an oak tree which has slowly grown from seed is of much more value than a stick that has been whittled on for four years.

True, our method of education unveils opportunity for the conscientious seeker, but for the larger group the all important aim of education—to foster a self-feeding interest in bettering yourself intellectually which lasts all your life is missed.

Here at Allegheny reforms are coming. They cannot come to soon. The evils of our grading system which holds superior the individual with the quickest memory, which is founded on the belief that only the people with these good memories are competent for responsible campus positions, which makes way for such dishonest practices as apple polishing and copying, have all-ready taken their toll. Look around you. I challenge you to find more than five real scholars in this student body!

## POTPOURRI . . .

After his activities in the Women's, Miss Cotton's office in Bentley hall Intercollegiate Government convention, President Tolley entrained Saturday for Chicago to attend a meeting of liason offices of the cooperative study in general education. From there he went to New York's Biltmore hotel for a meeting of the Educational congress. He will return late this week.

The Freshman Creative Writing contest of the Literary magazine closes today. Freshmen are instructed to deliver their manuscripts to

## Speaking Sharply

By Bob Shane

On the bulletin board in front of the library, there is a notice which caught our eye. The League of Women Voters announced a meeting in Hulings. The civic spirit and interest in government are fine, but—there is to be a "demonstration on the application of make-up" and a talk on "Frauds in the cosmetics industry." It might be changed to read "Frauds in the application of make-up" and a "Demonstration of the cosmetic industry." From the masculine viewpoint this would describe actuality. Such considerations, however, will not let women seriously interfere in real politics.

Speaking of politics, the Roosevelt Club met last Friday in Arter 16. Vague rumor has it that both members attended.

Perhaps we shouldn't be telling family secrets but the editor of the **Campus** is practically being black-mailed by the editor of the Lit. Miss Hilker, who is also a member of **The Campus** staff. Gibbs, in a moment of indiscretion, wrote an editorial which fell into Hilker's hands.

And, my dear, we just have to get around to the convention of last weekend. Poor Cochran made the sacrifice and moved out. With Cochran girls scattered as they were, there is little to write about.

The main attractions of the weekend were those cute Southern drawls.

According to someone, "Americans are a nation of joiners." A look around Allegheny would show that we must be real Americans. The activities program rapidly threatens to become top-heavy with a large number of organizations and groups that interlock and fail to operate efficiently. A preliminary survey finds that, in addition to seven fraternities and six sororities, there are:

At least eleven clubs, six honorary fraternities, five publications, four major activities (Singers, Playshop, Debate, Speaker's Bureau), a fine all-inclusive athletic program.

These are supposedly headed by more than fifteen different units of government. The athletic program is probably the best planned and includes the greatest number. This all totals some fifty or sixty separate organizations who have one hell of a time figuring out when to meet and avoid conflicts.

Not only that, it is hard for each one to be efficient when the interests of many of its members are taken up by other groups.

It has been said by some students that this college of seven hundred has an activities program which would serve a university of two thousand. Regular classes still come first even if they do interfere with extra-curricular affairs. We don't know the answer to the situation, but what is the A.U.C. supposed to do? We almost forgot to mention that the college calendar (ex-social calendar) has become so full that we shudder to think of what some people go through in compiling and arranging it.

A plate of spaghetti is less tangled than the activities of this campus. Does someone want to straighten it out?

## NEW MEMBERS IN PHI SIGMA IOTA

Messrs. Armen Kalfayan and William Tongue, of the faculty, will address the November meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, Tuesday evening at Mr. Kalfayan's home.

At the last meeting six members were initiated by the group. They included Barbara Becker, '43, Betty Chapelle, '42, Eleanor Lindgren, '42, Ruth Jarvis, '41, Dorothy Koster, '41, and Florence Sells, '41.

## LOST

Woman's Swiss watch—round yellow gold with black cord, lost somewhere between Tarbell house and Alden Hall. If found please return to Virginia Bennett, Tarbell house.

Man's gold ring set with a blue stone. The numerals 1939 and Duquesne appear on the shank. If found please return to the telephone operator in Hulings hall.

BY  
THE  
WAY

By George Johnston

If you enjoy watching a well-played tennis match, drop up to the Cafilich courts tomorrow afternoon for the mixed doubles exhibition. Last year's woman's champ, Jane Austin, will team with Capt. Bill McEwen against this year's woman's champ, Virginia Chester, and George (Lightning) Blank. Even if you don't know tennis, you should enjoy yourself.

Another large crowd attended the Rochester-Allegheny soccer game last Friday and was rewarded with a game which, despite an Allegheny loss, was an interesting contest from the first to the last whistle. Unfortunately for the newly aroused spectators both of the team's remaining games will be played on enemy territory.

The Frosh football team sort of made Kinzer eat his words to the effect that they were a class of wambies. Their 8-6 win over the Grove City freshmen shows that a certain strain of virility still exists among the boys.

According to the Pittsburgh Press Allegheny college holds the unenviable record of being the only team among the 123 tested that has yet to score a point against its opponents. Oregon runs a close second with a bare six points but has encountered just a little stronger opposition in Stanford, Washington, Southern California, and Washington State.

Bill McEwen and Hector Caravacci will meet in the finals of the frequently postponed tennis tournament this afternoon on the Cafilich courts, barring snow and ice. Heck progressed to the finals by knocking off George Blank, 6-1, 6-4.

The Allegheny offense was really rolling against the Hiram Terriers. The football boys racked up 17 first downs against Hiram but seemed to lack a scoring punch.

A few weeks ago this column carried a challenge to a battle of songs from the football team to the Singers. John Moatone, bulwark of the basses, says, "What the hell! They'd stand a better chance of winning if we'd play 'em in football—but not much."

COED CAPERS

In an unexpected reversal of form Virginia Chester, '44, defeated last year's champion Jane Austin in the finals of the woman's annual tennis tournament. The match was played off in straight sets with Chester taking the first 6-3 and the second 6-4.

In the quarter-finals Austin defeated Dee Jay Konstanzer and Chester won out over Jean Merrill.

AT BOUSSON  
Despite the crowded social calendar, weekends at Bousson have been fairly regular. Last weekend was featured by a dearth of mattresses and an excess of noise as is always the case. Most amazing about Allegheny undergrads is their unquestioned acceptance of wooden tables for beds at the farm as contrasted with their complete reversal of form in regard to their usual accommodations. As for the food, Hulings and Cochran serve three banquets a day when compared to the teeth loosening coffee and charcoal-colored food which the weekenders cheerfully down. And how they love it!

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SUSQUEHANNA  
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Undefeated Susquehanna, just fresh from 13-7 victory over C.C.N.Y., meets improved Gator squad.

Montgomery field plays host this Saturday to one of Pennsylvania's few unbeaten grid aggregations when Susquehanna invades the local stadium.

Coming west with one of its best teams in years, the men of Selinsgrove bring with them a record unmarred by defeat, a record gleaming with its latest conquest, a 13-7 victory over the City College of New York.

That the latest Susquehanna edition is as strong as it is may be partly due to the excellent coaching which the mid-state boys have. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the famed mentor now at the College of the Pacific in California, is the coach of the invaders and his work shows many evidences of the mastery for which his father has long been famous. The Susquehanna style of play is also characteristic of the older Stagg's game, especially in their offensive formations.

Though the Gators will be facing one of their toughest foes of the season, it is quite likely that the invaders will have a greater job on their hands than they anticipate. In spite of their 28-0 defeat at the hands of Hiram last week, the Alleghenians displayed the best football they have played so far this year. The improvement made by the team since the Oberlin game has been more apparent each Saturday and the score of last week's battle was little indication of the brand of ball which the team played. The removal of Marasco and Schuster also weakened the team considerably in the later stages of the game.

This week the gridders were allowed to rest Monday but resumed drills on Tuesday to sharpen the blade of their offense and perfect their defense for the coming game. Both Marasco and Schuster will have recovered sufficiently to start the game Saturday which will insure the outfit's mustering of its full strength for the encounter.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

Four games were played in Intramural touch football during the past week. The Phi Psis defeated a rejuvenated Independent team, 18-6. Last year's champion Phi Deltas walked over the Tau Deltas, shutting them out, 36-0. Bill Faloon's height and the general well-drilled efficiency of the boys from "Down Under" proved to be the margin of victory.

In an "A" league game, the Sigs maltreated the BK's by a score of 48-6. In the latest game, a "B" League affair, the Phi Deltas nosed out the surprising Independents, 20-12. Thus, although the Unaffiliates lost their three games, they improved steadily as the season progressed, and if they can maintain a similar pace

3 COURSE

Chicken  
Dinner

65c

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at

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NO PRAISE OF FOLLY

Every weekend since the opening of the season has seen Allegheny's football team absorbing a resounding trouncing at the hands of its opponents, ranging from Oberlin's 43-0 walkover to Grove City's decisive 14-0 victory.

Prospects for the remainder of the year are even less attractive. Susquehanna is boasting one of the most powerful teams in years, Thiel is having a good year and W and J is admittedly out of our class. This difficult schedule is coupled with a significant lack of reserve material and a persistent loss of what manpower the team does have through injuries, schedule conflicts and other less specific reasons. The backfield in particular has been hit so badly that in last week's game there were no substitutes for the starting backfield.

No single person or department can be blamed for this unfortunate situation. Players and coaches are all giving their best efforts. The student body has been overenthusiastic when we consider what it had to be enthusiastic about. No one is at fault and by the same token, no one can do much to remedy the situation for this year at least.

We can see no reason why the football team should be forced to play out a schedule which makes such impossible demands on its physical and psychological well being. No logic can be found which would support a "recreational" sport which places one or two boys in the hospital every weekend.

It is unfair and unreasonable to ask that the team play all three of the remaining games carded. It may be too late to cancel the Susquehanna game, but it is not too late to dispense with the onerous task of trying to even play W and J.

SOCCKER BULLETIN

Results of yesterday afternoon's game played at Buffalo:  
Allegheny 2; Buffalo State 1.

through the rest of the Intramural program, they will prove to be a definite threat.

By the way, the Chi Rho-BK game which was won by the latter team will be replayed due to a misunderstanding in the rules. It was the first game of the year, and I guess the boys hadn't got their bearings yet.

|                         |   |   |      |      |      |
|-------------------------|---|---|------|------|------|
| Standings of the teams: |   |   |      |      |      |
| A LEAGUE                |   |   |      |      |      |
|                         | W | L | Pts. | Pts. | Opp. |
| PGD                     | 2 | 0 | 66   | 8    |      |
| SAE                     | 1 | 0 | 48   | 6    |      |
| BK                      | 0 | 2 | 12   | 72   |      |
| AXP                     | 0 | 1 | 2    | 42   |      |
| B LEAGUE                |   |   |      |      |      |
|                         | W | L | Pts. | Pts. | Opp. |
| PDT                     | 2 | 0 | 56   | 12   |      |
| PKP                     | 1 | 0 | 18   | 6    |      |
| DTD                     | 1 | 1 | 32   | 48   |      |
| IND.                    | 0 | 3 | 30   | 70   |      |

The next game takes place this afternoon between DTD and PKP, while the climax of A League occurs tomorrow, when the Fijis battle the Sigs for first place, in what should be a thriller. The regular season will be closed out next Tuesday with the Phi Delt-Phi Psi game.

Academy  
THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

WALTER PIDGEON

—In—

"SKY MURDER"

•

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RAY MILLAND

—In—

"ARISE MY LOVE"

•

WED., THURS., FRI.

FRANK MORGAN

—In—

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SOCCKER TEAM  
FACES HEAVY  
SCHEDULE

Booters Journey to Oberlin;  
Rochester ends winning  
streak, tops Gators 2-1.

Yesterday afternoon, Coach H. P. Way's Allegheny soccer team opposed the booters of Buffalo State Teachers' college on the latter's home field. We are unable to state the details of the game at this time, as the paper went to press before the necessary information could be obtained.

Next Wednesday, the team journeys to Oberlin, Ohio, to play the Yeomen of Oberlin college. The game promises to be a close, hard one as both schools have strong teams this year.

Last Friday, Rochester university defeated Allegheny, 2-1, in one of the most furiously played contests seen here in recent seasons. It was a thriller from beginning to end. The loss of the game broke Allegheny's record of two straight wins.

The goal which spelled victory for the Rochester team came midway in the third period. The scoring punch was provided by a long kicking half-back who dented the net with a high, hard drive that was next to untouchable. Allegheny unsuccessfully stormed their opponents' goal from then until the end of the contest. The inspired Rochester defense, however,

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FROSH DEFEAT  
GROVE CITY  
BY 8-6 SCORE

Team shows a surprising strength; score in first period with Albert leading attack.

A third period safety combined with a first period drive to give the Allegheny freshman footballers an 8-6 victory over the Grove City Reserves in their first game of the season.

The Gators lost no time in getting started. They took the opening kickoff and drove down the field 60 yards for a touchdown. Bill Albert's 20 yard smash off tackle featured this drive. Albert plunged over for the score from the two yard line. Cramer's kick for the extra point was wide.

The Grove City boys took to the air in the second quarter. Major Olmes, fleet-footed passer, rifled the ball to Griffith for the Grovers' score. For the rest of the game, Olmes kept Allegheny worried with his accurate passing and heads-up running.

In the third period, Weller punted to the Grove City 10-yard line. The Groves attempted a lateral pass and the ball went wild. A Grove City back finally recovered behind his goal line. He was snowed under by the blue-clad Alleghenians for the game winning safety.

Grove City threatened in the fourth quarter, but fast play by the Allegheny line held them back.

The entire Allegheny line functioned smoothly while the running of Albert and the punting of Weller stood out in the backfield. Outstanding for Grove City were Olmes and Jim Henry, a Meadville lad.

Friday the Frosh will journey to Cambridge Springs where they will take on the highly-touted Alliance college varsity.

turned back attack after attack before the final whistle finally shrilled.

Allegheny, at the beginning of the game had taken the offensive, and scored midway in the first period. Stunder, Beebe and Dennison were the important cogs in this drive. A well-played head-shot by Capt. Jim Baldwin actually accounted for the tally.

Rochester scored their first goal on a penalty shot early in the second quarter when Allegheny goalie Weldon unfortunately tripped and fell in attempting a save. Beebe and Baldwin were again outstanding for the Gators in this period with Starr also distinguishing himself with fine play. The last half, which saw Rochester score the winning tally was one thrill-packed with action and suspense. It saw a desperate Allegheny line led by Baldwin trying to make the one goal which would tie up the contest, and an inspired Rochester team hanging tenaciously on to their precious lead.

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—Plus—

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—In—

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## Campus Social Whirl

By Helen Anne Hilker

### An informal . . .

. . . costume party was held by the independent women in their rooms Monday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. A skit was included, dancing the Virginia reel, also. Prizes were awarded to Esther Blymyer, for the prettiest costume; to Frieda Morris for the most original costume; and to Eleanor Lindgren for the "cutest" costume.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Virginia Brandt, chairman, Lillian Hummer, Mary Betz, and Audrey Best. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

### Alpha Chi pledges . . .

. . . will be entertained by Alpha Chi Omega with a pledge dance this Friday evening, to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely. Frankie Fornear's orchestra will provide music, and Jean Feierabend, Betty Chapelle, and Harriet Anderson make up a committee in charge.

### A Hallowe'en party . . .

. . . was held Monday evening by Alpha Gamma Delta in its chapter rooms. Costumes were worn by active members and pledges, and games were played and refreshments served in keeping with the occasion.

### A new pledge . . .

. . . of Alpha Xi Delta is Shirley Silver, '42, whose pledging Monday evening is announced.

### Another pledge dance . . .

. . . will be that of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday evening, with the Town Club orchestra furnishing music. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long and Miss Ann Pomeroy and Mr. Alfred Werner will chaperone, and guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger. Florence Sells heads a dance committee including Winetta Robertson, Genevieve Cook, Nell Hervey, and Dorothy Jane Konstanzer.

### Saturday evening . . .

. . . will see the pledge dance of Alpha Chi Rho, with Frankie Fornear and his orchestra providing music. Robert Spears, Charles Waldschmidt, and James Baldwin make up the committee in charge of arrangements.

Weekend guests of the fraternity were Mont MacKinney, '40, Forrest Foster, '39, and David Andre, '39.

### Open house . . .

. . . was held Sunday evening by Delta Tau Delta, with Mr. and Mrs. Delisle Crawford chaperoning.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a radio party this Saturday evening, arrangements for which are in charge of John Donahey.

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"IRENE"

"PRIMROSE PATH"

—Plus—

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

### Benny Jones' orchestra . . .

. . . will play for Phi Gamma Delta's pledge dance Saturday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin will chaperone. A committee in charge of arrangements includes Benjamin Fauver and Roger Flint.

Guests of Phi Gamma Delta at dinner Sunday were Allyn White, '39, and Barbara Barnhart, '42.

### A radio party . . .

. . . is to be given Saturday evening by Phi Delta Theta. James Craig and Robert Weldon are in charge of arrangements.

A weekend guest of the fraternity was Jack Moulthrop of Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schneck of Clearfield and Frank Miller of Meadville were guests at dinner Sunday.

### Pledges of . . .

. . . Phi Kappa Psi will be honored with a pledge dance Saturday evening, at which the Town Club orchestra will provide music. Gilbert Brown, Charles Johnston, Joseph Baldwin and Richard Caldwell are in charge of arrangements.

A guest of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday was Miss Laila Skinner.

### A guest of . . .

. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week-end was Arthur Gratz, '40.

### Social entertainment . . .

. . . of last week's delegates for the student government convention included a tea given in their honor by Phi Gamma Delta from 4 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A semi-formal dinner in Cochran followed at 6 o'clock, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz were guests. Mrs. Woodworth and Mr. Schultz were guest speakers.

An all-college dance in honor of the delegates was held from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday evening in the gymnasium, with Frankie Fornear providing music. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely chaperoned.

### Pledge Smoker . . .

. . . will be held at the Beta Kappa house on Sunday.

Guests during the past week have been Miss Ming Blotter, Mr. Richard Blotter, Mr. E. J. Neiner, Miss Margaret Vogler, Miss Mary Ellen Higgins, Mr. William Armstrong, Mr. William McCullum, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanton and their family.

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## JUNIORS WILL HEAR OGILVIE

Mr. Albert Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the annual Junior banquet next Friday night, it was announced yesterday by Robert Weldon, '42, who is in charge of the affair. The hour and place are to be announced later.

With Mr. Ogilvie on the program will be Hector Caravacci, president of the class, who will preside, Nancy Martin, vice-president, representing the women, Robert Brossman, toastmaster, and David First, who will lead the singing.

Those expecting to attend are asked to sign lists which will be posted in Hulings hall for independent men and all women. Similar lists will appear in the fraternity houses for the other men. Dress will be informal and there will be no charge.

Weldon voiced a plea for all juniors to attend, adding that success of the banquet would depend on close cooperation of the whole group. Weldon is being assisted with the arrangements by Miss Martin, Katherine Hill, and Carravacci.

## MANY STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

(continued from page 1)

down at the Playshop.

Another student delves into old drawings and plans in the county courthouse by way of assisting a college professor.

There is no end to the means discovered by Alleghenians to meet their expenses. Some take orders for corsages for local florists; others give music lessons, restring tennis racquets, or act as agents or solicitors for large companies.

Occasionally, an individual will strike upon a real money-making proposition. One student who obtained a job as a Fuller Brush salesman in this vicinity was so successful that he not only paid all his expenses, but purchased a car besides one year.

To state that Allegheny students earning their way through college are ingenious is putting it mildly. They have thought of everything from date bureaus to dogfeeding services and are constantly on the lookout for more ways of making a little cash.

All of which adds up to one thing. There are a great many Allegheny students helping themselves through school, who rate everyone's respect and admiration, and who by their work are getting a great deal of satisfaction out of their college days.

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## Letter To Editor

Mr. Morton Luvaas  
Head, Department of Music  
Allegheny College  
Meadville, Pa.

Dear Mr. Luvaas:

Mrs. Otey and I want to thank you warmly for the cordial reception you gave us when we came to Meadville with Hans Basserman last Tuesday. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

I was very well impressed with the student body. I can't remember when I have played for so appreciative a crowd; they were both attentive and genuinely enthusiastic.

I shall certainly be disappointed if I do not have the opportunity to play at Allegheny College again at a not-too-distant date.

Most sincerely yours,  
WENDELL OTEY

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