ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

OUTING CLUB
BARN DANCE
SATURNIGHT EVE.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LVI, No. 7 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 16, 1938

GIDDENS TELLS DIFFICULTIES OF BOOK WRITING

Thanks Given to Ida Tarbell and Dr. Ross As Helpful Critics

Indication of Increased Interest in Craig Room Hour By Good Sized Audience

Professor Paul H. Giddens, of the history department, described the difficulties involved in the writing of a book at the second of the current series of Craig Room reading hours Sunday afternoon.

Professor Philip M. Benjamin introduced the speaker to the audience of fifty.

Dr. Giddens explained the purpose of his soon-to-be-published book *The Birth of the Oil Industry* thusly:

"What I tried to do was to go back as far as I could in the oil industry and trace its development from an economic standpoint. The book covers the first ten years of the industry, from the discovery of oil in Titusville in 1859, to 1869.

Worked Twenty Months.

Dr. Giddens stated that his book represents twenty months of effort, the first half of which was spent collecting his data and the last ten months in putting the facts together. Pointing out that in research one must hunt through material to find the desired material, he explained the three types of research he used.

The first type of research was through old newspaper files and contemporary letters and manuscripts. The speaker stated that he had traveled through every town in the oil district, and had lived in Titusville for six months in the spring of 1937. "The Drake museum in Titusville was a reliable source of information," Dr. Giddens remarked.

Perusing volumes from several of the larger libraries of the country, constituted the second type of research. This was accomplished by having the borrowed volumes sent to Meadville.

The third type of research was through reference librarians in the cities where the information could be obtained.

Took Voluminous Notes.

"Putting the material in the form of notes was the next step in writing

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL FIGHT

Seriously hampered from the spectator's point of view by a lack of rain and vegetables, '42 took over the sophomores Monday afternoon in the annual interclass brawl.

The event, sponsored by an A.U.C. committee headed by Vice-president Elmer Swanson, '39, took the form of a football rush. Three footballs were furnished, and the allegedly numerically even class teams attempted to cross the opponents' goal line.

Absolutely no holds were barred.

Outstanding for the victorious frosh were Doolittle and Williams, each of whom carried an oval into the pro-

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FELLOWSHIPS TO BE OFFERED BY SORORITY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sponsors Awards Based on Grades, Activities, Need

In order to open the doors of success a little wider for the college girls of the United States and Canada, Kappa Kappa Gamma women's sorority will award three $500 graduate fellowships. Application blanks at Allegheny may be obtained from Dean Laila Skinner.

Based on scholarship, general activities and need, these fellowships are granted to women graduates of any college or university in which Kappa has chapters and are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership.

In the four years since their inauguration, three have been won by non-fraternity women and two by members of other women's Panhellenic fraternities.

The 1938-39 winners, now enrolled in fellowship study, are Laila Eubank, Delta Delta Delta from the University of Cincinnati; Georgia Felter, non-fraternity woman from the University of Texas, Austin; and Darrel Gamery, Kappa from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Miss Eubank is majoring in creative writing and education at Columbia University, New York City; Miss Felter, in obstetrics at the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston; and Miss Gamery, in training of the deaf

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SUMMARY OF COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE MADE

Average Number of Reported Infirmary Calls Shows Decrease

"Every vacation brings with it an epidemic of colds, due probably to a change in routine which sees students getting less sleep than that to which they are accustomed," warned Dr. Clifford Skinner this week in the summary of the college health service for the past year.

Dr. Skinner, who is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Swartz, R.N., reported that the average number of calls to the infirmary had decreased over the previous year. In addition to routine services including cold treatment, sprains and bruises, cases of broken bones and dislocations had been treated. A few students received tetanus serum.

Office hours for women students are posted as: 9:00-12:00 a.m., 1:00-2:30 p.m., and 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Hulings hall. Men students report to Alden at 11:00-12:00 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday office hours are 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Totals show that 466 students made 3387 calls on the health service. Two hundred and twenty-three women visit-

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DIVERSIFIED DISPLAYS IN LIBRARY

Aquariums and Plates are Among Show Pieces, Also the Life of Mustapha Kemal

Exhibits on display in Reis library this week present information in the varied fields of nature, literature and public affairs.

Holding a prominent position is an aquarium exhibit, containing numerous articles and pictures ranging from tropical fish pets to the goldfish. Colored plates from the National Geographic magazine show many unusual tropical fish, including barbs and fifihting fishes.

Announcement of the Nobel prize winners and O. Henry Memorial awards is the theme for the second exhibit. The Nobel prize in literature for 1938 has been awarded to Pearl Buck, who becomes the third American and third woman to receive this honor. This award is now made for "body of work" done rather than for any specific novel.

Miss Buck was the winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1932 and the Howells medal in 1935, awarded for the best work done in literature during the five preceding years. She won the Pulitzer prize for *The Good Earth* and this book plus her subsequent works, including *Sons* and *A House Divided*, justify the awarding of the Nobel Prize. Her first American novel, *This Proud Heart*, was published last February. In her forthcoming book entitled *The Patriot*, she will turn again to China for her information.

O. Henry Memorial Award.

The O. Henry Memorial award consists of prizes for the three best short stories of the year. The twentieth annual award for the best short story of 1938, as announced by chairman of the committee, Harry Hansen, gives first prize of $300 to Albert Maltz. Mr. Maltz's prize winning story, *The Happiest Man on Earth*, appeared in the June issue of *Harper's*.

The $200 second prize has been pre-

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CROWD CHEERS VICTORIOUS TEAM HOME SUNDAY

Cheers and Songs Greeted 'Gatormen on Their Return From Baltimore Battle

An enthusiastic crowd of shivering Alleghenians was on hand to welcome the returning triumphant 'Gator eleven at Montgomery gymnasium Sunday night. The gridders, fresh from a clean cut victory over Johns Hopkins, were in good shape physically with the exception of Gail Burkett who suffered a broken collar bone in the fracas.

The undergraduates congregated on the sidewalk in front of the gymnasium and under the direction of cheerleaders Virginia Kiser and Betty Ling, both '42, set up a roar upon the belated arrival of the bus bearing the Lawrencemen. As the members of the squad descended they were greeted by applause and congratulations. The singing of appropriate songs concluded the festivities.

DEADLINE FOR PICTURES NAMED

Saturday, November 19, is the deadline for all individual pictures, it was announced Monday by the *Kaldron* staff.

All proofs must be returned to the photographer by that date in order to insure ample time for engraving and mounting. Anyone who has not been photographed should arrange a suitable time with the editor, Charles Miller, '40, or other staff members.

Campus organizations which have not been photographed are requested to send a representative to the *Kaldron* editor to complete the necessary arrangements. A fee will be charged to defray expenses.

Students wishing to work on the '39 *Kaldron* should see Helen Ochsenhirt, '40, for a staff position. Women photographers and students experienced in mounting pictures are needed, Miss Ochsenhirt stated.

N. Y. A. SLIPS

N.Y.A. time slips for the second payroll are due before the end of this week, announcement from Miss Mina French revealed today.

Miss French requested that all N.Y.A. students form the habit of consulting the bulletin board in Ruter Hall.

MONDAY DATE FOR PLAYSHOP PRESENTATION

Inspector General Tickets Now Available In Arter Office

Tickets are now on sale for the *Inspector-General*, the Playshop's first production of the year, to be given Monday evening at 8:15.

The tickets may be obtained by calling at the Playshop office in Arter hall. Activities tickets may be used for student reservations.

The *Inspector-General* by Nockolai Gogel is a Russian farce of the period about 1830. The action centers around the political situation in a small Russian town miles from the border. The play makes fun of political graft as it existed far from the old regime at Petersburg. Written in 1836, the play has withstood the test of time by increasing in popularity ever since.

The members of the cast are generally well known playshoppers. Edgar Wood, '40, who played the title role in *The Bishop Misbehaves*, plays the part of Hlestakov. John Jones, '39, adds another role to his many successes by appearing as Lyapkin-Tyapkin. The portrayer of Aslecson in *Enemy of the People*, Charles Liggett, '40, will play the part of mayor Anton Antonovich. Mike Enserro, '40, returns to comedy after his dramatic role in *Bury the Dead*, playing the part of Luka Lukitch. Other members of the cast include Betty Stewart, '40, Jean English, '40, Jack Megalian, '42, Charles Miller, '40, Wayne Knight, '40, William Beckfield, '41, Sam Hazlett, '40, and Lew Davies, '40.

New Actors Appear.

New members in the Playshop also appear in this production. They are Connie Black, '42, Janet Cronberger, '41, Madeline Karlitsky, '40, Mary Ellen Reilly, '40, Tom Cort, '41, Leroy Schneck, '41, and Fred Zimmer, '42.

The production is under the supervision of Miss Alice H. Spalding and Mr. John W. Hulburt. Richard Snead, '40, is assistant to the director.

'GATOR PARODY TO APPEAR ON NOVEMBER 21

Hulings Telephone Room Will be Official Distributing Point for Joke Magazine

Editor John Jones announced yesterday that the November issue of the Gay Gator will be on sale next Monday. In answer to a plea from a number of students, Jones has set a place where the magazine is on sale permanently. He selected the telephone exchange in Hulings. On Monday they will also be on sale in Cochran hall and the chapel.

Jones said that the theme of this issue is a parody of the *Lit*, the campus literary magazine. Most of the Gay Gator has no appointed staff, nor will there be any selected until the end of the semester. Now the writers are merely appointed for each issue.

The Gay Gator is sponsoring an all-college party at Bill Green's outside of Pittsburgh on Friday night, November 25.

DR. MILLER TALKS ON SURREALISM

"Surrealism, at present, is a snobbish form of art," said Dr. Julius Miller speaking in chapel on Monday.

Dr. Miller explained his statement by saying that while we see surrealistic tendencies in the life around us, still people don't have a comprehensive knowledge of it and hence cannot understand it.

"Surrealism," he stated, "is a picture of things going on in the subconscious mind." The outstanding pointer in this field to day is Salvada Dale, a Spanish artist, who has an exhibition in the current Carnegie International Art Exhibitions in Pittsburgh. His works are not appreciated by a majority of people today, but it is Dr. Miller's belief that surrealism will gradually evolve until it emerges "a merchandise art."

President W. P. Tolley, Allegheny College, believes:

Because of the vitality and strength of our independent colleges, the pulpit, the press, and the political forums are still free.

CAMPUS STAFF

An important meeting of the *Campus* staff is called for this afternoon at 4:15. Members of feature, technical, and news staffs are requested to be present. Assignments will be made at that time.

PRIZE WINNERS OF LIT CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Van Vlack Wins In Prose Division, Editor States

Lewis, Beebe Submit Meritorious Poetry Entries; New Contest Planned

Editor Robert Wright, '40, announced today the winners of the freshman writing contest whose articles will appear in this Friday's issue of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine*.

The Dragon Slayer by Hall VanVlack won first prize in the prose division. Since no other prizes were awarded for this type of work, two first prizes were awarded for excellence in poetry. Jane Lewis and Howard Beebe were victors by merit of their poems, *Destiny* and *From the Top of the Hill*. The prizes will be awarded Friday in chapel. Prizes are five dollars apiece.

This material was chosen by the judges as the best among the many entries. The editor was pleased at the response to this contest, according to his statement.

Contents Revealed.

Three books from the shelves of the Craig Room were selected for reviewing in the first issue. David Cornell De Jong's Dutch story, *Old Haven* heads the list. *Black Majesty* by John W. Vandercook, a story of King Henry I of Haiti and his West Indies kingdom, and Margaret Halsey's *With Malice Toward Some* are the remaining two books receiving literary comment.

A feature of the new magazine will be an article written by Charles Barkley, '39, who traveled through that country during the past summer. Helen Hilker, newest member of the staff, has contributed a poem for this initial issue.

The Editor's Front Porch is a new addition to the literary magazine which will deal with editorial comment and whimsy. Mr. Wright reports that "this issue is a very good beginning from the standpoint of both content and make-up."

New Contest Announced.

A new contest is now announced by the editor for the next issue due to appearly shortly before Christmas vacation.

The material submitted for the con-

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COMPLETED WRITING STAFF ANNOUNCED

Gibbs and Gettamy Promoted; Additions Made After Thanksgiving

Writing staffs of the *Campus*, complete to date were announced yesterday by William Hummel, '39, editor.

Howard Gibbs and James Gettamy, both of '41, were promoted to the position of assistants to the news editor.

Additions to the staff will be made after Thanksgiving, at which time the masthead will be enlarged.

Feature writers who will assist Miriam Fay, '40, head of that department, are Jean Megahan, '41, Betty Spring, '40, Peg Reilly, '41, Adele Horner, '40, Helen Hilker, '41, Dick Jones, '39, Mary Brock, '41, Helen Litten, '40, and Eleanor Harter, '40.

Assistants to News Editor Elinor Kistler, '40, will be Howard Gibbs, '41, James Gettamy, '41, Julia White, '42, Kathryn Gelbach, '40, Marjorie Lewis, '40, Rachel Mumbulo, '40, DeeJay Konstanzer, '42, Charlotte Allen, '42, Jane Stewart, '41, Virginia Kiser, '42, Alexander Charnecki, '39, Michael Enserro, '40, Richard Snead, '40, David Kinzer, '41, Robert Vought, '41, Bill Kennedy, '41, Richard Bowman, '42, Lois Dobbins, '41, Betty Pidgeon, '42.

In the sports department to assist co-editors Richard Taylor, '41, and Herbert Koerner, '39, are William Falloon, '41, Arthur Martin, '41, and Robert Brossman, '42.

Assisting Thomas Hazlet, '39, in the

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ARMORY WILL BE SCENE OF ACTION OF BARN DANCE

Town Club Orchestra and Professional Caller Will Add Atmosphere to Fling

"Swing your partner 'round and 'round, swing your corner, promenade, swing the girl that is so sweet." Thus will the professional caller direct the All-College Barn dance Saturday night in the local armory.

Music will be furnished by the Town Club orchestra in an atmosphere of rusticity.

Betty Rehtmeyer, '39, chairman of the Outing club committee in charge of the dance announced, "Everyone will wear skirts and sweaters or old clothes, but not necessarily overalls or farmers' clothes."

An experienced caller has been engaged to call out directions clearly so that even the most inexperienced square dancers can follow them. The square dances will be interspersed with round dances often enough to give them novelty. Such numbers as 'Duck the oyster and duck the clam', 'the Sugar Bowl', 'The Virginia Reel', and 'Bird in the Cage' will be danced.

Other members of the committee in charge of the dance are Fred Loesch, '39, Ann Wolff, '39, Kathryn Challinor, '41, Alan Brandt, '41, and Fred Pence, '40.

A.U.C. GRANTS LOAN; DISCUSSES BULLETIN BOARD

AUC, convening Sunday evening, granted a loan to MUC and made arrangements for the new bulletin board.

Enabling MUC to send delegates to a national convention of interfraternity men in New York City during Thanksgiving vacation, the council proffered a loan not to exceed $50. Repayment will be taken out of profits from MUC's interfraternity ball to be held next year.

Suggestions were also made that a loan be granted later to the Pan-Hellenic board for a similar intersorority conference.

Discussion of the proposed bulletin board resulted in the appointment of

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Zero Hour Brings Turmoil For The Blue And White

By PEGGY REILEY

Before I returned to school this fall, I knew that I was doomed. It wasn't that I hadn't asked for it, but I enjoyed evading the issue. I received a keen enjoyment from the service of the girls in blue and white, that is, except when I thought about the second quarter. As the days began to grow shorter and the nights longer and the number of meals in the first quarter were headed toward the zero point, I became more nervous.

So it was with an inward quaking that I first bent down very low and cautiously lifted to my shoulders a tray well-filled with tumblers and dishes. Student instructors made the beginning grind much easier and soon I was able to take up and lower my tray without getting into awkward and uncomfortable postures.

It is indeed a problem when one is trying to serve the people at a table and they insist in putting their heads in the wrong spots or else they sit in the middle of the aisle as one might do in an overflowing auditorium. A few of those jolts received or those floods from a glass of water may not have been altogether the fault of the waitress.

Strange as it may seem, the diners like to think that they may take their time when they want to sit and enjoy the meal, but that when they suddenly realize that they want to get out in a hurry, it is shoved upon the frail shoulders of a waitress to get them their dessert in a hurry, and, queerer still, they unconsciously convince their waitress the same thing, so turmoil is determined to exist. Problem No. 1 of a co-ed waiting on tables seems to be her poor memory. I can never seem to remember to ask both of my tables if they want seconds or to find out if any one wants tea, so more rubber is worn off the soles of my saddle oxfords as I again make my way back to the Hulings kitchen.

Children should be brought up to eat what is put before them and ask no questions. How much nicer it would be if every girl who eats at the dorm would have as her own little task to see that she drinks every drop of water, every drop of milk, and thoroughly cleans her plate (especially her lettuce). Then we would have to only stack those dishes and dessert would come flying back.

Oh yes, I have many trials, such as a girl who would ask for ice cream for her tea, ketchup for her eggs, or girls who want only hot toast. My solution is: Be a waitress and you won't do those things anymore.

Forum Answers Questions Serious To American Youth

"Will I be able to find a job when I get out of college?" "Will I, in spite of unemployment, be able to support myself, and perhaps a family?" These two questions are always present in the minds of Allegheny students.

These and other questions were adequately answered in the November *McCalls* which presents an accounting of the work done in Vermont this summer at a Youth Forum meeting under the direction of Thomas Bradley.

Among those things brought out in the discussions was the attitude of young people toward labor unions. They regard them as a part of American life. One man stated, "I had to join a union to protect myself." They think some of the demands unions make are out of the question. But students also believe the unions can be much improved, as can the management of big business.

Class distinction is a bad thing, but collegians don't know how to eliminate it. One girl said, "There is none in my Iowa." A boy said, "I was born on the 'wrong side of the tracks', and it's hard to live it down." Still another, "I make $80 a week, but I can't go to the club that the right people go to, even though some of their incomes are less than mine."

When asked about the ladder of opportunity several different opinions were expressed. One said, "There is no specific ladder, but I feel there is a way up." Another, "Everything I ever got, I got on my own." A girl, "I believe there is a ladder to success." And lastly, "The first rungs are easy, but after that the struggle is harder."

Jobs Through Pull?

The employer- employee relationship brought up a new idea and an old one. The old familiar one is that it takes pull as well as push to get a job. One girl said, "Both my jobs have been gotten through someone I know." The new one is—"is it safe for a worker to make a suggestion?" All agreed that it was not. Both the employer and your fellow worker object, and in 9 times out of 10 you will lose your job.

Unemployment insurance and old age pension were to tally O-K'ed. All except the young doctor, just out of school, were for medical aid as a part of security. He objected strenuously, saying that there was already too much politics in medicine. Most of the delegates also wanted to make enough money to support a family.

In conclusion, the forum indicated that these young people are not afraid,

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The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION — PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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DO YOU BELONG IN COLLEGE?

How many people now more or less busily employed in getting a college education are wasting their time and money in the process?

Or, attacking the question from the other and more tragic side, how many excellent professors of mathematics are now working hard and long at jobs for which they have no talent or inclination, for want of sufficient education?

There is no precise answer for either question, nor need there be. It is enough to know that any number of such cases exist, and constitute the biggest flaw in our system of higher education.

A large part of trouble seems to lie in the fact that there is not enough cooperation between secondary schools and colelges. They are worlds apart, and seem largely satisfied to remain so. There is no concerted attempt on the part of the high schools to ascertain which of their graduates are of collegiate calibre, or on the part of the colleges to select the very top rankers to offer the benefits of higher education. There are some schools which make such an attempt, among them Allegheny, but not enough.

The result is, economics being the most important factor in determining who shall and who shall not obtain degrees, that we turn out a large number of students who have nothing to show for their money except four years wasted, and that innumerable really superior students go into the mills instead of on to school.

This situation will continue to exist till our schools wake up to the fact that they have a definite and important relation to the colleges, and vice persa. Some basis of testing must be found and applied to all high school seniors, and the superior mentally and inferior financially must be helped to obtain the position for which they are fitted. Till such a time as this educational Utopia is consummated, we will continue to turn out mill-workers as well as truly educated men and women, with a depressingly preponderance of the former.

T—E—A—M

It has been said that when a football coach completes a sensational season, he is called a "sports wizard", and when his record is only middling, he is a "builder of character". But be that as it may, "The Campus" hereby goes on record as giving credit where a great deal of credit is due, to the football team and the coaching staff.

When a one hundred per cent amateur team, bedeviled from the opening whistle to the final gun by a lack of reserves, and hampered from the second game by a hospital list that at times approached the status of the varsity roster, comes bouncing back to win its two final games in a convincing manner, the character of that team, and the courage of it, is not open to the slightest question. In the pointed collegiate idiom, "they've got guts"!

For the way in which the '38 varsity "came back", we suggest the biggest T-E-A-M in years.

REGARDING ANONYMOUS LETTERS

"The Campus" finds itself in the peculiar position of being in receipt of an anonymous letter protesting the publication of anonymous letters. After a brief editorial meeting trying to figure the whole confusing business out, we make the following statement.

The letters run weekly are not anonymous, though in their printed form, names do not usually appear, collegians being the shrinking violets they are. Names must be appended to any letter sent us with a view toward publication, though they will be witheld at the request of the correspondent. The usual journalistic phrase is "please sign your letter, as evidence of your good faith, supplying a pseudonym if you desire that your name be witheld".

THEY DO SAY

By RICHARD M. JONES

"What Significance Do You See In Last Week's Elections?"

Although Alleghenians played an insignificant part in last Tuesday's elections, the results of those elections will have a very significant effect on our lives. Since government and business have become so closely alligned during the last decade, a political election not only reflects the trend of party power but also the trends in our national legislation, which in the end has a direct bearing on business prosperity. Since the business index has a direct bearing on our obtaining jobs when we graduate from Allegheny, it should prove of interest to us to read what certain enlightened Alleghenians believe to be the significant results of the elections:

DR. PAUL H. GIDDENS (Professor of History)—"One of the most striking things about the recent election was that the Republican party could capture so many national, state, and local offices in view of the fact that the Democratic party controlled practically all of the state and federal patronage throughout the country, the allocation of federal funds through W. P.A. and the farm program, and the distribution of relief money. The election demonstrates that no matter how firmly one party may become entrenched in public office, an aroused electorate in a free country can evict it."

ANNE ALBRIGHT (Sophomore Cwen)—"The results of the elections in New York and New Jersey seem hardly indicative either of endorsement or condemnation of the New Deal policies. In New Jersey, Mayor Hague's defeat apparently is more of a blow to his own regime, than to the New Deal; while Lehman's victory in New York can be attributed largely to the effective campaign activities of Jim Farley."

CHARLES B. MILLER (*Kaldron* and *A. A. News* editor)—"The 1938 elections are most significant to the two major parties. They have pointed out to the Democrats that their once strong tenacles do not grasp the people as tightly as they once did; but, more than that, Tuesday's balloting has disproved the old theory that the G.O.P. has no men of Presidential calibre. Dewey's defeat in New York by a scant 35,000 margin is not by any means the downfall of his political career. He can accomplish more of national significance in his present capacity as District Attorney that as the leader of the Empire State. In Ohio, Robert Taft looms as a favorite son from that state when White House talk is mentioned. The Hamilton machinery must not be too optimistic, for Roosevelt and Farley are still the ones to beat, not the local petty political puppets."

JAMES P. SULLIVAN (Talon Industrialist)—"The election indicated a trend away from New Deal legislation. It is a very optimistic viewpoint to think government spending is going to be cut. I cannot see how industry can succeed without purchasing power being taken out of the hands of the government and put into the hands of the consumer. With more co-operation and less corruption the New Deal still has great possibilities."

MAURICE H. VEREEKE (Sports enthusiast and current events student)—"Tuesday had much significance as to the future of the Republican party, We saw a supposedly dead party come back with great determination to accumulate a large vote. With these surprising results, and a good supply of young presidential timber, and hoping that no complications set in, I know how smart money will call the situation in 1940."

ROBERT BROOKS (Economics Major and Allegheny Singer)—"With the significant Republican gains throughout the nation, business now has a promise of more conservative legislation and a reduction of the government expenditures that have been taxing it into stagnation. Business now has a brighter outlook, something without which it cannot progress."

Like the proverbial college lecturer we may summarize the significant results of the election as:

1. New Presidential timber sprang up in the virgin forest of the Young Republicans, while still other supposed Presidential timber was scrapped as dead wood.

2. The Labor and Progressive Parties took set-backs throughout the nation.

3. Jim Farley can still predict election results accurately. Witness New York.

4. The Republican victory will probably act as a stimulus to bring together the badly split Democratic Party.

5. Rain doesn't keep Republican farmers away from the polls.

6. There will probably be a more conservative trend in national legislation.

7. The average American is still an individualist in the field of politics as shown by the defeat of Hague's political machine and failure of Roosevelt's purge.

SELECTIONS READ BY C. LIGGETT

Selections from Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley, modern American humorists, were read by Charles Liggett, '40, in chapel on Friday.

The first reading, entitled "The Little Hours," written by Dorothy Parker, related to the misfortunate experience of early morning insomnia.

"God Down Sweet Jordan," the second selection, was a satire by Robert Benchley on negro spirituals.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Speakers at tomorrow's contemporary affairs class will include Dr. Armen Kalfayan, who will discuss "Turkey Today", and Dr. Irwin R. Beiler, who discusses "Jews in Germany".

CHAPELS.

Today—Rabbi Philo, Youngstown, O.
Friday—Swing Band.
Monday—Piano Recital, Dr. Tongue.
Wednesday—No chapel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
Organ Recital—Mr. Johe.
WED. to MON., NOVEMBER 23-26—
Thanksgiving Vacation.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3—
Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
Theta Upsilon Fall Formal.
Alpha Xi Delta Fall Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Formal.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4—
Organ Recital—Mr. Johe.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Alpha Chi Omega Fall Formal.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Formal.
Alpha Chi Rho Fall Formal.
Phi Delta Theta Chapter Party.
Basketball, Fenn at Meadville.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11—
Singers' Christmas Concert.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17—
Christmas Vacation Begins
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Formal.
Phi Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
Phi Kappa Psi Fall Formal.
Delta Tau Delta Fall Formal.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8—
Craig Room Reading Hour.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11—
Poets' Symposium

Letters to the Editor

Editor *Campus*
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Hummel,

Like all ex-editors, I have the desire to write a pontifical letter of advice to the present hard working, bedeviled occupant of the editorial hot seat. The urge has become too great to deny and so I break over with these comments:

On the whole, I think it's the best *Campus* in many a year.

But one fly in the sweets—'tis the question on which you announce neutrality: politics in the editorial column, college world vs. outer world. Sam Ziskind and I waged a furious war on this. He stood for the awakening of the super-conservative Allegheny student body (witness the statements from the women's extenporaneous speaking contest); while I was in your corner for covering local problems. Fortunately we both encroached on the concepts of the other—so perhaps we were not too rabid.

The happy medium perhaps would be just such a mixture—advocate certain political standards, say why, and give space to intelligent counter statements. Is the *Campus* the Golden Tablet for the scholars in the Ivory Towers, or is it a medium of dynamic student expression? If the *Campus* does not hit at the apathetic attitude of the students towards the moral and economic conflicts in the political-economic upsurgings of our time, who will?

But there—I have editorialized. To prevent repetition may I list subjects on which I would write if I were guest editor of the editorial column for an issue? And I take advantage of a rhetorical question to do so.

1. Build a strong case for every student taking the history of philosophy course. I would not have to do a lot of basic reading here at Columbia Graduate School if I had taken the course.

2. Organize a C.I.O. through the A.U.C.—a Committee of Intellectual Organization—headed by the fall Phi Betes, aided and abetted by the Honors students, whose energies could be guided into constructve channels of aiding students whose grades were low; also to relieve the faculty members of some of the terrific strain of the student adviser system. They also might get radical and build a fire under the dormant honors system (or have times changed?)

3. Build up honors courses.

4. Make the language courses functual instead of time serving.

5. Make a list of "must read" books in each department.

7. Have the Philo-Franklin Union bring speakers to chapel to present the other side of issues discussed on the campus.

Congratulations on having a fine paper.

Yours for "Allegheny Evermore,"
Walter Jacobson, '37.

Cinema Sensers

By JEAN MEGAHAN

Among other things, this week's movie calendar offers what promises to be a near Academy Award winner.

Wednesday at the Park (for one day only!) it is *A Man to Remember* starring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis. It is one of those little phenomena which comes popping up every once in a while to give producers gray hair. RKO filmed it in 15 days at a cost of only $119,000 and then discovered that they had on their hands something well above average "A" picture quality. The preview problem was solved by inviting small groups of critics to see the film. They went away to write rave notices. The film opens with a shot of the funeral of Dr. John Abbott (Edward Ellis) of Westbrook. A cut-back tells the story of his life, and the picture ends at the same moment at which it began. As Dr. Abbott, the prototype of thousands of country doctors who are too poor to be popular and too generous to ask for payments on old bills, Edward Ellis turns in what is undoubtedly one of Hollywood's most outstanding performances of the year.

Good Sequence: Dr. Abbott, when his adopted daughter (Anne Shirley) is accidentally shot in the arm by her boy friend, using the incident to blackmail the boy's stingy father into giving Westbrook a hospital.

At the Academy Wednesday and Thursday it is still *Men With Wings*. Thursday the Park offers *Garden of the Moon* with Margaret Lindsay and Pat O'Brien.

Friday at the Academy it is *If I Were King* which brings Ronald Colman again into the limelight. With him are starred Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone. It is the tale of the poet-rogue of France, Francois Villon (Ronald Colman) who was king for a day, and his love for the beautiful niece of the king, Lady Katherine (Frances Dee). Basil Rathbone turns in a notable performance as the shifty Louis. There seems to be only one important aspect in which the film is lacking—the musical scores which accompanied the film version of the operetta *The Vagabond King* released about eight years ago.

The film at the Park Saturday is *Annabelle Takes a Tour*—Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball.

Brother Rat which starts at the Park Sunday is Hollywood's adaptation of the 1936 Broadway hit. It is played with "appropriate youthful flourishes" by Priscilla Lane (Remember *Four Daughters?*), Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Johnny Davis, and Ronald Regan. The plot is concerned with the much be?uniformed life at Virginia Military Institute.

Movie of the week: *A Man to Remember.*

Recommended: Toss a coin between *If I Were King* and *Brother Rat.*

DEBATE SQUAD TO MEET TOLEDO

Debating with the University of Toledo November 30 on the question: Resolved, that the U. S. should cease to use public funds, including credit, for the stimulation of business, Allegheny's varsity debaters will present the second intercollegiate debate of the season.

Scheduled for the speech studio, the debate will be followed by a forum in which members of the audience will question debaters.

Hurst R. Anderson, debate coach, commented, "In view of political developments this promises to be one of the most ideal debate topics of the year."

Plans for the Wakefield contest, announced in last week's Campus, remain unchanged. Participants are urged to submit their names immediately since the preliminary contest will be held on November 28.

JUNIOR ADVISERS AIDING FRESHMAN

Study hall for freshman girls, sponsored by the Junior advisers, began last evening in Arter hall.

The Junior advisers have innovated the study halls this year in an effort to raise the marks of the freshman girls.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, the studying will be proctored by the advisers.

It is hoped that the innovation will prove a successful one, and be of a great aid to freshman girls, according to comments by the committee members.

In charge of this week's study hall are Velma Zwilling, Helen Litten, and Eleanor Kistler, all of '40.

THANKSGIVING PARTY NOV. 25th

The annual Allegheny All-College Thanksgiving party, sponsored by the *Gay Gator*, will be held this year on Friday evening, November 25, at Bill Green's, Pittsburgh. Music for the evening will be furnished by Earl Miller's orchestra.

In the past these parties have been attended by approximately 150 Alleghenians. A committee composed of Betty Spring, '40, chairman, Marjorie Lewis, '40, and John Jones, '39, will complete arrangements.

"Reservations have been made for 100 couples. This year's party should prove to be, as it has in the past, another Pittsburgh Alleghenian All-College," stated Richard Jones, sponsor.

Generally Speaking . . .

Who was the smart guy who thought it was a big joke staking a fire drill at two o'clock in the morning—a perc-erted sense of humor, we call it.

We've heard rumors that the meals at Hulings aren't all they could be, but Edie Wisan gave us definite proof on Sunday when she asked to be excused from dinner early, saying that she had a dinner-date at two o'clock that she didn't want to miss.

Potter's at it again—M(ore) L(ove) Gingenbach, was the recipient of more pretty posies Saturday.

A blood-curdling scream rent the somewhat musty air of Huling third back late Saturday night. Will the delive rer of said scream please 'fess up and not go scaring the poor little college girls out of their much needed sleep.

After staying up all night making a report on some outside reading, Helen Ochsenhirt decided that she was running Margaret Mitchell some close competition as far as lengthy literature goes, and that to study from her report she would have to take notes on her notes—if you get what we mean, and we think you do.

Poor Roomy, Roomy, Roomy McVey—the Party, Party, Party boy— had to go sandwitchless the night of the Sig radio party—he took to his heels and went sailing out the car window before he had a chance to even get a good smell.

We're for more fire-crackers in the lib—maybe at frequent intervals—then those who wanted to study could do so, and the others could take catnaps between shots.

Were we excited Saturday night when we saw practically all the girls from Tarbell sporting Chi Rho pins—but it turned out to be a "here today, gone tomorrow" affair—they were the Roses of the Alpha Chi Rho's for only a night—and that because of a scavenger hunt.

Brotherly love is all very well, but there are limits — imagine Wayne Spray's surprise when he found himself holding hands with Bill Reid in lieu of Betty.

We have been wondering about the cause of the Freshmen sings held in Hulings recreation room after dinner these nights—could it be that the fraternities are not content with the attention given them by the freshmen women and are trying to round up a little interest?

The age of dueling and taking up a challenge is over—Ricky Caldwell, Bittner Sneed, and Earl Anger believe in using diplomacy when dealing with high school students.

Sunny and Essie of third mid having been hitting the open road early these mornings in the hopes of losing some excess avoirdupois, and have been gaining it all back in the muscles they have developed. Enough to discourage any would-be slim girl.

Georgia Seitz and Rudy Blake have developed a new idea—they refuse to talk about themselves, instead turning around and questioning others about their affairs—a very unselfish and wise move. Let's fool them and try the same policy ourselves.

The great date marathon goes on—Joan Thompson leading with three in the same night, and Jean Travis close on her heels with two.

TECH VISITED BY PLAYSHOP CAST

A group of dramatics students traveled to Pittsburgh Saturday to see the Carnegie Tech production of *Inspector General* as guests of Mr. Boettcher, head of the Carnegie Tech dramatic school.

After the play, they were taken backstage and shown the sets and equipment. The visitors were particularly impressed by the rapidity with which the sets could be changed.

Those who made the trip were the members of the Allegheny cast of *Inspector General* to be given in the Playshop Monday, November 21; Jean English, Betty Stewart, Ed Wood, Richard Miller, Mike Enserro, Tom Cort, Charles Liggett, Richard Snead, Sam Hazlett. The cast was accompaiend by Miss Spalding and Mr. Hulburt.

DR. TONGUE PLANS PIANO RECITAL

Dr. William B. Tongue, instructor in classics, will give a piano recital in chapel on Monday. His program will include works of composers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, dating from 1714 to 1865.

Dr. Tongue's opening number will be an arrangement by Brahms of a *Gavotte* by Christoph Gluck. He will continue with two popular works of Fredric Chopin, playing from his *Etude* Opus 25, Number 1, and from *Mazurka* Opus 33, Number 3.

Gridders Win In Windup, 6-0

SPORTS TRAILS
With DICK TAYLOR

NATIONAL FOOTBALL SCENE

Last week provided some of the sensational grid games of the 1938 season. The midwest's outstanding team, Notre Dame, improving with every game, rolled over the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, 19-0. Duke remained undefeated and unscored upon by dumping Syracuse 21-0.

The upsets throughout the nation were numerous. North Carolina held Fordham to a 0-0 tie . . . Washington downed U. S. C. 7-6 . . . Cornell toppled Dartmouth from the undefeated ranks, 14-7 . . . Princeton upset Yale 21-7 . . . Michigan tied Northwestern, 0-0.

Along about this time every year, the "Monday Morning Quarterbacks Club" begin to hash over the possible teams who will meet in the post-season "bowl" games.

Year by year the famed Rose Bowl classic is losing popularity due to the rather recent addition of the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the Orange Bowl. This year all of the above "saucers" are in danger of losing the capacity of calling the winners of their respective games, national champions. Plans are underway in New York and Philadelphia to have the two outstanding teams in the country meet in a post-season game, between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Due to past games of the '38 season, Texas Christian will meet either Carnegie Tech or Pittsburgh, the East's outstanding teams or possibly Notre Dame.

'GATOR WINTER SPORTS

The coming season of Winter sports promises to be one of the most toughest in Allegheny's history.

The basketball team faces its strongest schedule in recent years. Western Reserve University, who plays such outstanding teams as Notre Dame and Stanford, will bring to Meadville this year a team which promises to be one of the strongest in the nation. Ohio Wesleyan, conquerors of Ohio State and Indiana last year, also will present a formidable array this year.

The swimming team adds two newcomers to its schedule, both of whom are very powerful. This will give the 'Gators a chance to show their strength which they displayed so little last year.

TANK SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Buffalo State at Buffalo.
Jan. 14—University of Rochester at Rochester.
Jan. 18—Case at Cleveland.
Jan. 21—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 8—Slippery Rock at Meadville.
Feb. 15—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 18—Fenn at Meadville.
Feb. 28—Grove City at Grove City.

Complete Campus Staff Announced

(continued from page 1)

make-up repartment will be Patricia Van Ostrand, '41, Robert Brossman, '42, William Parson, '41, Betty Ann Mackey, '42, Mary Jane Stewart, '40, Louise Hazlett, '41, Arthur Diskin, '42, Dorothy Schilz, '42, Betty Knowlton, '41, and Ellen Hoffman, '41.

HOOP SOUAL BEGINS PRACTICE FOR OPENER

Nine Veterans Return To Raise Court Hopes; Fenn Here Dec. 10

Advance indications point toward a successful season for the 1938 'Gator basketball team as the locals go into regular practice for the opening clash with Fenn December 10th. Eight of the members of last year's unit will be ready for the wars again and the personnel of last year's freshman crew, which itself was far from poor, will be coming up to augment an already strong squad.

Returning after a year's absence is Alex Hart whose name was not foreign to the lineup while he was in school.

Al White, one of the leading goal-makers of the '37 quintet, is back again to spark a club which is almost the same organization that took 7 out of 15 battles last year. That same team scored 591 points against the 547 of their opponents and averaged 40 per game. Other veterans who are sure to see action as members of the Meadville club are Mike Vereeke, Don Jones, Chuck Cares, Gene Ochs, Bill Cook, Art Gratz, Eddie Robinson, and Al White. From the ranks of last year's frosh combination, victorious over Polish Alliance and Meadville Commercial college, though topped by one point by the Grove City reserves, come Falloon, Baldwin, McEwen, Evert and Hartwell.

Fenn Opener.

The locals will inaugurate the campaign against Fenn, December 10th at home, will face all their regular rivals during the course of the season, and go against Grove City January 17 and February 17 on a home-and-home basis. New to the Allegheny card this year are Ohio Wesleyan, here December 15th, and Western Reserve University, which will also perform on the local floor. As in years past the buketeers will travel into New York for battles with old faces, meeting this year Buffalo State and the University of Rochester on two consecutive days. Hiram, Thiel, and Alfred are again on the list, the Terriers and the Greenvillites showing twice and the Alfreds appearing in a single fixture. In '37 the Crimson of Grove City shaded the local hoopsters twice, winning by 3 and 5 points respectively. They are here January 17th and entertain the Lawrencemen February 17th. The quintet winds up against Hiram in Meadville on March 4th.

THE SCHEDULE.

Dec. 10—Fenn at Meadville.
Dec. 15—Ohio Wesleyan University at Meadville.
Jan. 10—Thiel at Meadville.
Jan. 13—Buffalo State at Buffalo.
Jan. 14—U. of Rochester at Rochester.
Jan. 17—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 7—Alfred University at Alfred.
Feb. 10—Thiel at Greenville.
Feb. 14—Western Reserve U. at Meadville.
Feb. 17—Grove City at Grove City.
Feb. 21—Hiram at Hiram.
Feb. 25—Hamilton at Meadville.
March 1—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK
By BILL FALOON

Handball matches progressed rather slowly this week with less than ten matches being played off. Thirteen matches were not played at all and unless arrangements have been made with the intramural office these will be listed as forfeits. Added to these unplayed pairs are six matches which involve football players. Also three matches were rescheduled due to alterations in entries.

Forfeits claimed so far are Thompson over Knight, Detwiler over Hummel, Torrey from Moffat, and Simpson from McKinney.

Ping-Pong.

Ping-pong tournament rumors have been received and a decision should be reached this week. Winners and runners-up in the various houses were to be handed in this week. So far the Phi Delts, Delts, and Independents are represented. Bill St. Clair and Jack Haberman are the Phi Delt entries while the Delts are represented by Hank Jacobus and Bob Dugan. Herb Rosen is the only Independent entered to date. Arrangements contemplated for this tourney involve matches drawn from sixteen entrants to be played early in December.

Swimming.

The swimming meet takes place this week with preliminary eliminations scheduled for tomorrow. Last year's winners were the Sigs followed by the Chi Rhos and Phi Delts. Scoring this year will be 5-3-2-1 for single man events and relays will count 7-4-3-2. Fraternities are allowed to enter a man in 3 events if at least one is a relay.

The entrants or their alternates will swim Thursday to decide the finalists and these men will swim it out on Friday afternoon. The events are as follows.

1. 40 yard face style.
2. 12 yard medley relay.
3. 40 yard backstroke.
4. 40 yard breaststroke.
5. 20 yard arms alone.
6. 60 yard free style relay.
7. 20 yard legs alone.
8. 80 yard free style.

Volleyball.

Volleyball, the first of the winter sports, opens in the gym next Monday with the Chi Rhos meeting the Delts at 8 o'clock. Tuesday the Phi Gams meet the Phi Delts and Phi Psis will tangle at 7:30 and 8:30 respectively. The round-robin tournament will continue on into December until the champions have been decided.

Sideline Slants
By HERB KOERNER

The 'Gators finished their season in a blaze of glory, when they toppled Johns Hopkins from the undefeated rank with a score of 6-0. The four thousand "Jay" fans were suddenly quieted when, in the third quarter, the 'Gator eleven broke loose in a spectacular 66 yard run which netted the only score of the game. With the ball on our own 34 yard line, Cook broke loose around the left end and raced to the "Jay" 45 yard line, where, finding himself surrounded by tacklers, he lateraled to Ochs who was trailing the play. Ochs, on receiving the lateral, ran the remaining distance for a touchdown.

The game was not as close as the score indicates. The 'Gators had three chances to score on long runs, only to be caught by the last defense man and when the "Jays" were in scoring position, both of their tries were stopped dead. The play was mostly in favor of the 'Gators with their opponents being hard pressed on the defensive.

Litten-To-Me
By HELEN LITTEN

With archery all shot, the deck tennis tournament has finally started this week under the management of Jane Hartman. The opening game was staged between the Kappas and TUs with the TUs gaining an imposing lead by taking two straight games. If each team plays without fail according to schedule the finals will be reached by Thanksgiving vacation.

So far this year the girls' intramural sports have been running on a very prompt schedule. Very few games have been called off except for weather conditions or decidedly unsuitable dates. It's a good start, girls, let's keep things moving! You know—"A rolling stone —" and heaven forbid that we at Allegheny should become moss-grown. Our triumphs at Grove City and the praise we received at Convention shows that it hasn't happened yet, but *It Can Happen Here* if we let it. It's up on the toes for us and that isn't in rhythm class only.

Hear ye, hear ye! Miss Honya Hahn is to appear at Schenley High School on December the third to give a demonstration of modern dancing.

Nancy Peffer has taken quite a few courses from Miss Hahn and wishes to recommend her highly for any of those who can possibly take the opportunity of seeing her. We all recognize the excellence of Nancy's work in this particular field so you can be sure you are getting your money's worth. It just proves that it's quality we 'Peffer' in our faculty.

The tickets would originally be $1.10, but if you purchase your ticket from Nancy you may be able to coax her down to 83c. In fact she informed me that it would be very probable so get your ticket now. The station wagon is to be taken on a little spree to the big smoky city and there are only nine seats so draw your own conclusions.

This week the Heelers had an outing at the cabin. In the afternoon the boys played pioneer and chopped wood while the girls prepared dinner. In the evening the customary hike was taken the itinerary of which included about 3 miles of the surrounding woods and swamps. You'll have to get your trotting legs under you, Heelers, if you're going to come up to the members in some of their mountain trips.

It's good practice, though, and you really got a noble start. We'll see you all next year as members with well developed calves.

Upon the return to the cabin the entire group relaxed with games and songs and climbed sleepily to bed, but not for long. "Punk" David's bed began to reverberate with the most soul wracking sounds. Upon investigation it was discovered some playful little Heel had placed one of those dirges to the human race, an alarm clock, under her bed. After the riot was calmed down a bit everyone settled down again. Sunday morning was much too wet for any activity so the cabin received another bath and general dirt chasing and was vacated till the next escapade.

LOCALS SCORE LATE; SURPRISE JOHNS HOPKINS

SPORT QUIZ TESTS STUDENT'S KNOWLEDGE

Attractive Prizes Await Winners of Answer Contest Pertaining to Athletics

As announced last week, *The Campus* presents a brain searching sports quiz. The contest is open to all Allegheny students except members of the *Campus* staff. Awards will be passes to the Park Theatre, first prize being two ducats and second prize, one ticket. The dead-line is Saturday noon, Nov. 19, and all answers must be in the hands of any of the following sports departments: Dick Taylor, Art Martin, Bill Falloon, or Bob Brossman. Those entering the contest are requested to write their answers legibly, as the members of the board do not claim any extraordinary powers in deciphering hentracks or hieroglyphics.

Sports Quiz.

1. What member of the faculty, quarterbacked the 'Gator football team and also starred in basketball ten years ago?
2. What Allegheny alumnus is now coaching basketball and track at Pine Ridge Military Academy?
3. What former Allegheny football star is now playing baseball for the Chicago Cubs?
4. What two teams played the first inter-collegiate football game? Who were the victors and by what score?
5. What former Allegheny grid star transferred to Army and became an All-American?
6. What team won the Rose Bowl game and Mythical National title but held last place in its city's championship?
7. Who is generally accepted as the most colorful passer in pro football?
8. Who is the most publicized pro. football player of the '38 season?
9. What Allegheny athletic team had the most successful season in '37-'38?
10. What three football teams of major rank today did Allegheny play exactly ten years ago this year?
11. What two 1937 All-American ends come from the same college and what college?
12. What Meadville boy is now playing football for one of the nation's outstanding teams?
13. What are the nicknames of the following teams: (a) Iowa University; (b) Texas Christian; (c) Central College; (d) West Virginia University; (e) Western Reserve U.
14. What are the names of the colleges who have the following nicknames?
    a. Galloping Gaels
    b. Tar Heels
    c. Sooners
    d. Huskies
    e. Big Red
15. Who was the Galloping Ghost? Who did he play for, who was his coach and what was his number?
16. Who is the "Grand Old Man of Football"?
17. Who were the "Four Horsemen"?
18. Who was the most publicized high school player in 1937? What was his high school and what college is he attending?
19. Who was the football coach who asked to resign from his job and what college was he coaching?

OCHS TAKES COOK'S LATERAL FOR TALLY

Allegheny added a bright spot to its 1938 season last Saturday by defeating Johns Hopkins University, 6-0. It was the first defeat of the season for the Blue Jays' and the 'Gator's third win.

The lone score came in the third quarter. Hopkins kicked off. The ball hit Hartwell's hands, went on through and over the goal-line, Allegheny recovering. It was ruled a touchback by the referee inasmuch as the impetus to the ball had been furnished by the kicker and not by the man who fumbled it.

The pigskin was put in play on the 'Gator 20 yard line. Cook immediately tore off a 30 yard gain but the Jays finally checked the Allegheny advance on their own 37. Making no headway the Jays kicked to the Allegheny 25. A penalty moved them to the 10. Two plays picked up 14 yards. Hartwell knifed the line for 5, Cook picked up 9 and Hartwell took one more.

With the ball on their 34 Cook slithered through the line to midfield. As he was being brought down he tossed the ball to Ochs, who scampered down the left side of the field, 50 yards, for the touchdown. Lavely's kick for the extra point was disallowed and Allegheny was set back 15 yards for holding on their conversion attempt. On the second try from the 25, his kick was blocked.

Ochs' touchdown remained as the only score until the final whistle ended the fray, Hapkins not having enough power to penetrate the 'Gator defense. Final statistics showed Allegheny skirting too close to the edge of the rules more frequently than the Southerners and ended with with about 125 yards lost due to penalties.

"Cagy" Lawrence's boys outweighed the Jays considerably and kept their opponents from doing much gaining along the ground. Johns Hopkins aerial attacks were effective only once that being in the second quarter. Brundridge tossed to Buck for a 20 yard gain which carried them to their own 31 yard line. An offside gave them five more and Brundridge then heaved to Rudo for 12 more. This march looked good but petered out on the 39 yard marker with an interception.

This fray completed the collegiate grid careers for eleven Allegheny seniors. They include Dugan, Lavely, Swanson, Ochs, Pierce, McCrea, Uhlinger, Duesing, Henry, Schroyer and Davidson.

The summaries:

ALLEGHENY		JOHNS HOPKINS
L.E.	Keribaugh	Milligan
L.T.	Burkett	Moore
L.G.	Pierce	Westermyer
C.	Saylor	Miller
R.G.	Ochs	Day
R.T.	Scarpitti	Vickers
R.F.	Lemme	Mehling
Q.	Cook	Mazcy
L.H.	Lavely	Brundridge
R.H.	Hartwell	Buck
F.	Swanson	C. Rudo

Score by quarters:

Allegheny	0	0	6	0	—6
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Allegheny—Ochs.

Substitutions: Allegheny — Dugan, Sullivan, Duesing. Hopkins—Donohue, Rudo, Nicholson, McClean, Ward, Williams, Snodgrass, Wheh, Hamilton.

TANKERS BEGIN EARLY PRACTICE

With practice starting this week Allegheny began preparation for a strenuous swimming schedule. Possessing a nucleus of swimmers from last year's ill-fated team Coach Brickley hopes to put out a strong, well rounded squad. Led by Baldwin, free style ace, the tank squad boasts Johannesmeyer, Jones, Johnston, and Graft, of last year's hold-overs.

New men this year who hold great promise are Marvel, Lichtenfels, Brant, Jarvis, Robertson, and Parsons plus others who have not as yet reported. Most of the new men are sophomores and thus provide for future years.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

Can it be that the sudden northern blasts have swooped away our warm breeze of social activities, or is it just the well-known slump that follows a great whirl of festivity plus a double dose of hour tests and outside reading reports? Nevertheless, a few of our fraternities struggled bravely to keep up the spirit of merriment and opened their doors to informal parties.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"There is no place like home" was the thought in the minds of the Sigs, as they decided upon a homey, informal group for a radio party. Thus on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, approximately fifteen couples gathered at the Sig house for a bit of dancing, ping-pong, and chatting. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brickley were chaps, and the guests were Bill Williams, '39, Eddie Robinson, '40, Gordon Potter, '41, Forrest Foster, '39, and Jack Kane of Altoona, Pa. Al Hoagland was in charge of the party.

Jack Kane was the guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta.

The sputtering flames of a warm log fire cast soft shadows among the dancers at the Phi Delt radio party, Saturday, Nov. 12, and produced a dreamy comfortable atmosphere for the round of singing which followed. The party was given by the Freshmen under the supervision of Bob McVey, '41. The guests were Paul Loesch, '41, and Orwen Rector, '40. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rowlingson.

Dr. Tongue was the guest of Phi Delta Theta at dinner on Sunday.

Alpha Chi Rho.

With a radio to beat out the music, the Chi Rho's swung into an evening of dancing on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the house. Tom Hazlett was in charge. Dr. State and Miss McNally were chaperones. William Hummel, '39, and Glen McClurg, '39, joined the Chi Rho's for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brickley were guests of Alpha Chi Rho at dinner on Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Since it's Pop who pays, the Phi Gams honored their paternal parents at Father's Week-end this week. A banquet was held on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the house with Dick Jones, '39, as speaker for the chapter, Paul Johnston, '39, as toastmaster. Dr. Charles Miller, president of Slippery Rock State Teacher's College, spoke in behalf of the fathers. Sunday morning all partook of a breakfast of sausages and pancakes.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Kappa Psi was host to Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Marvel at Sunday dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at a bridge party in the chapter rooms on Monday evening, Nov. 14, following the regular meeting. Coffee and sandwiches were served and a prize was given. Helen Litten and Marjorie Lewis were in charge of the affair.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Dorothy Henry, Alice David, Louise Hazlitt, Jane Hartman, Anna Mary Adams, Mary Brock, and Lois Dobbins, of '41, on Wednesday evening, November 9.

Cwen Tea.

The Cwens served tea on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Tarbell house to Miss Skinner, Dr. Spann, Miss Ludwig, and the Junior and Senior Cwens. Marjorie Wible, '41, delegate to National Cwen convention, gave a report on the events which took place during the time spent at the Kentucky Convention. Rudy Blake and Ann Albright, of '41, were in charge of the tea.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Floy Ramsey, '39, on Monday, October 31.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Following the regular meeting Monday evening, November 14, the Meadville alumni and active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta had an informal patry in the chapter rooms. The active chapter entertained with a song skit and games for which prizes were awarded to Ruth Shale and Laine Meyer. Refreshments were served by the alumni under the committee of Mrs. Wilhelmina Glaubach and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough.

Giddens Tells Of Writing His Book

(continued from page 1)

the book," said Dr. Giddens. "I suspect there are 6000 notes, enough to write a second book."

In January, 1937, he began constructing the rough outline of his book. From November to June he wrote one chapter every two weeks, finishing with twice as many words as his contract had called for. Six weeks in June and July were spent in cutting the material down to 70,000 words.

"At all stages," continued Professor Giddens, "Miss Ida M. Tarbell, in addition to writing the introduction, participated in an unseen way. When the manuscript was typewritten in the original form, I sent it to her. She sent me a typewritten manuscript with many helpful suggestions. Dr. Julian Ross also went through the manuscript. He saved Miss Tarbell and me from several dangling participles."

Copyright Complications.

The speaker explained the difficulties in keeping within the copyright law. He pointed out that copyrights last for 56 years and permission from the publishers is necessary to reprint any part of a book. The maximum fee charged him by any publisher, said Dr. Giddens, was three dollars. In most cases there was no charge.

Upon receipt of the book in its galley proof, the index of some 1700 items was compiled by Dr. Ross. Dr. Giddens said that the placing of the pictures and the index was completed November 5th.

When questioned as to how he came to write *The Birth of the Oil Industry*, Dr. Giddens stated:

"Miss Tarbell had planned to write a book of this nature for seven or eight years. It was felt that if she had some help she could do the book. I was delegated to provide this help and when Miss Tarbell found she was unable to finish the book, I continued the work to its completion."

Library Features Diversified Display

(continued from page 1)

sented to Richard Wright, author of was awarded third place and a prize of $100. This story appeared in the August, 1937, issue of *Harper's*.

The life of Mustapha Kemal, "the geratest Turk since Suleiman", who died on November 10, is presented in picture and book form to make up the third display. Mustapha Kemal, the man who made Turkey a republic single-handed and built the old Ottoman Empire, once "the sick man of Europe" into a powerful modern republic, has revitalized the backward and unpatriotic Turkish peasants, and industrialized and re-armed Turkey. His death takes from the world the man who has been called "the only really tough dictator".

Lit Magazine Contest Winners Annoucned

(continued from page 1)

test must be a bit of poetry or prose dealing in some way with Christmas. Prizes, as yet announced, will be awarded. The contest will close at midnight Monday, November 28. This is to allow all contestants the Thanksgiving vacation in which to complete their sketches. All entries must be left in the *Allegheny Literary Magazine's* box in Bentley Hall. No names should appear on the manuscripts, but each entrant should enclose his name and the name of his selection in an envelope and leave it at the same place. Members of the magazine staff are not eligible for competition.

Hope for a Play.

The editor commented, "I am hoping that sometime this year a play will be submitted by a student, suitable for publication in the magazine. The staff may plan a play writing contest next semester.

Forum Answers Vital Questions

(continued from page 1)

for they believe in themselves. They know the imperfections of America. They are ready for the mantle of responsibility to fall on them. They don't yearn for it but they are ready to accept it.

Greyhound AND West Ridge Lines

Bus Information

Busses leave Meadville for Cleveland:
8:30 A.M. Arriving 11:30 A.M.
4:40 P.M. Arriving 7:40 P.M.

Buses leave Meadville for Pittsburgh:
6:30, 8:00, 9:45 A.M., 12:40, 2:05 5:00, 6:30 P.M.

Buses leave for Erie:
7:45, 11:15 A.M., 1:10, 3:00, 5:40, 9:45 P.M.

Fare to—

	One Way	Return
Cleveland	$2.20	$4.00
Pittsburgh	2.25	4.05
Erie	1.00	1.50
New York	8:10	14.60
Chicago	7.15	12.90

For Bus Information

Phone 168

Bus Station—Opp. City Hall

A.C.C. FORUM HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Because of conflict with the Craig Room reading hour, the Allegheny Christian Council's peace forum, scheduled for last Sunday was postponed until after the Thanksgiving recess.

ACC president Robert Wright, '40, announced that the subject "The Collegian's Part in World Peace" will be retained for the future meeting.

This forum, one of a series of open discussion groups on world peace, religious toleration and related subjects on international significance, is to be conducted by William C. Hummel, '39, *Campus* editor and president of the AUC.

Loans Granted By Undergraduate Council

(continued from page 1)

a committee to make final arrangements for the planning and control of the board. Frances Batchelor, '39, serving as chairman, the committee composed of Marion Henry, '39, and Robert Appleyard, '40, will report next week to the AUC as to the most advisable means of regulating the board.

Located on the library porch, the bulletin board will be a locked glass front case. Notices will be those of interest to the entire student body.

A board of control, to be appointed by the Undergraduate Council, will direct the placing and removal of notices.

Three Fellowships Awarded By Kappas

(continued from page 1)

Fire and Cloud. This story was published in Story Hagazine for March, 1938. *The Promise* by John Steinbeck, at Clarke School, branch of Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

More than 60 young women from 38 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada applied for the current series of fellowships.

Mrs. R. L. George of 6233 N. E. 35th Street, Seattle, Washington, is Kappa's chairman of fellowships. Any questions concerning them may be addressed to her.

CHEM CLUB SERVES DINNER

Sauerkraut dinner was served to recently elected members of Chemmi club at a meeting of that organization last Tuesday evening.

New members are William Mohney, '40, William Barnhart, '40, John Krimmel, '40, Robert Geisinger, '40, Betty Hoffman, '40, and Augusta Korn, '41.

Approximately sixteen members of the group were present to identify the chemical compounds present.

Marion Ramsey, '39, and Maudalice Roberts, '39, composed the committee in charge of preparing the dinner. Faculty representatives were Dr. H. M. State and Dr. H. S. Rhinesmith.

JOHE ARRANGES SUNDAY RECITAL

Program for the organ recital to be given by Mr. Edward Johe, of the music department, in Ford chapel on Sunday was released this week.

It includes the *Concerto in B Flat* by Handel, *Ariel* by Bonnet and *Prelude and Fugue* in a Minor by Bach. These will be followed by Schumann's *Scherzo* from *First Symphony, Concert Variations* by Edmundson, *Londonderry Air*, and *Toccata* by Callaerts.

The next program will be given Sunday, Dec. 4th, and will consist of music appropriation to the Christmas season.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

From the Gettysburgian comes this editorial comment on informal dances:

By the end of next week the long-felt desire for regular informal dances will have been realized on this campus . . . According to the present plan there are to be two dances a week—one on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

"Vic" dances may soon become popular on many other campuses, if an article which appeared in the August "Victor Record Review" has the effect of stimulating interest of this kind elsewhere. The story in the Review referred favorably to the dances, saying: "From the campus of Haverford College has come the word that for some time they have been running 'Vic' dances with marked success."

The article quoted from the Haverford News, "Gone was the fourteen-piece band, gone the queenly vocalist and the mad drummer, but in their place music from the maestro kings of the nation could be had at will."

NOTE TO HAVERFORD:—

Allegheny College has been having radio parties for years and years.

After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department courses, officials believe, for it is in that divison that the subject s offered.

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Health Service For Year Summarized

(continued from page 1)

ed the infirmary 2204 times. The college physician had 179 calls from 110 women. For the men Dr. Skinner had 1183 visits distributed among 243 students.

Frosh Defeat Sophs In Fight Monday

(continued from page 1)

mised land behind the upperclass chalk line.

'41 was left with the other ball, to do with as they chose. Being intelligent men, they chose to do exactly nothing with it, and went home to the dinners they had so richly earned.

Most important result of the souffle aside from Evert's bloody nose and Marvel's disintegrated jeans, is that freshman dinks are doffed forever by the stalwarts of Jake's Place.

An interviewed member of the winning outfit commented cogently, "didja see me get that guy's pants?"

Sophomore spokesmen released the following statement:

"We wuz robbed."

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Tulane University's debating team has found a way to get an audience. It is all very simple. The debaters merely choose their subjects to please the spectators. One of the topics, for example, is: "Should Bachelors Be Taxed to Support Old Maids."



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