

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LIV., No. 4

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 17, 1934

Results of Exams Prove Freshmen Record-Breakers

Placement Test Results Are Announced.

That Allegheny College got quality as well as quantity in its record-breaking freshman class was shown by a report from the education department on the entrance examinations taken by the first year students last month.

Two hundred and seven of the 224 freshmen took six national examinations for college freshmen. The tests were in intelligence, vocabulary, reading ability, English, foreign language, and current events.

According to Prof. Guy E. Buckingham, of the education department, the class made an exceptionally fine showing in the intelligence, vocabulary, and English tests. On the vocabulary tests, the freshmen bettered the national median by 13 points; and on the English test they scored a median of 137, compared with a national first-year median of 94. The group had a normal median on silent reading, and the average intelligence was slightly above that of last year's class, and 30 points above the national median.

The first-year students had their greatest difficulty with the reading, foreign language, and contemporary affairs tests. Fifty-eight of them scored 90 or above on the English test; and 46 bettered a score of 90 on the intelligence and vocabulary tests. On the reading and contemporary affairs exam., the number of students to make scores of 90 or above dropped to 20; and on the foreign language tests to 11.

The fifteen freshmen whose averages for the six tests were the highest (ranging from 95.66 to 83.1) are listed below in the order of their ranking: Dale Bowman, Rex Malmquist, Marian Leslie, Betty Ferris, Richard Cooper, Ben Raskin, Aileen Rockenbach, Richard Maguire, Mary Calvin, Sam Ziskind, Elvira Pfeffer, Vance Booher, Barbara Turner, Betty Seibert, and Jean Stewart.

Results By Tests

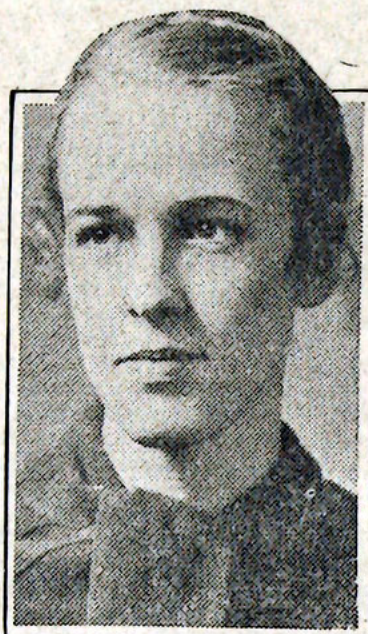
The numerical scores given in the following reports of exceptional performance in each of the six tests are percentile grades, ranking the student in relation to the national results of the test. For example, a score of 99 means that only one percent of all the college freshmen who have taken that test made higher scores.

Scores of 99 or above were made on the intelligence tests by the following 13 students: Dale Bowman, Vance Booher, Mary Calvin, Karl Eady, Betty Ferris, Marian Leslie, Richard Maguire, Victor Robinson, Stuart Smith, and Barbara Turner.

Five students got marks of 120 on the vocabulary test. They were: Gertrude Harkness, Marian Leslie, Robert Olson, Betty Seibert, and William Sichak. Scores of 99 on the same test were earned by Betty Biggs, Kerr Bingham, Dale Bowman, Karl Eady, Ben Raskin, Richard Robinson, and Barbara Turner.

The following seven were the only freshmen to receive scores of 95 or (Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELEGATES TO CONVENE HERE



ELIZABETH BELLAMY



EDITH SEARLES



MISS CHARLOTTE ZAZONBECK

Officers of Women's Student Government Association, which will convene here from October 17-20. Miss Elizabeth Bellamy, Hood College, vice-president; Miss Edith Searles, Allegheny College, president; and Miss Charlotte Zazonbeck, Alfred University, secretary.

STUDENT PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Twenty colleges have already signified their intention of attending the Women's Student Government Conference to be held at this college from October 17-20.

Several more colleges and universities are expected to announce their intention of sending women delegates to the conference. The occasion for the convention is the 29th annual session of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Miss Edith Searles, head of the Women's Student Government at Allegheny and national president of the association, and Dr. Evelyn Miller have arranged a four day program of addresses, business meetings, discussions, and entertainment.

Wednesday, October 17

The guests will register in the Cochran Hall Lobby from two o'clock on. The first feature on the program will be a tea in the Cochran Hall lounge at 4:30 p. m. At 6:30 a dinner will be held in Cochran Hall, at which time, President Tolley will give a welcome address to the delegates. A general session will be held at 8:00 p. m., during which Miss S. M. Sturtevant will give an address on "The Function of Student Government on the Modern College Campus".

Thursday, October 18

The day's program will open at 7:15 with a breakfast in Cochran Hall. At 9:00 a business meeting will convene, and at 10:00 discussion groups will be held. At 11:00 the group will travel to Venango, to be the guests at a luncheon at the Venango Inn. Dr. Thyrza Amos, Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on the "Educational Advantages of Extra Curricular Activities". At

three o'clock the group will continue from Venango and ride to Erie. Dinner will be served in Meadville at 6:00 p. m. At 8:00 p. m. a general session will convene, with Dean Florence Nickolson, Dean of Women of Ohio Wesleyan University, giving an address on "Personality Adjustments Among Women Students".

Friday, October 19

At nine o'clock discussion groups will be held. At noon the group will retire to the chapel to hear Dean Karl Leebrick, of Syracuse University in an address to the entire delegation and

Dr. G. E. Buckingham Addresses Assembly At Harrisburg, Pa.

"Facts About Higher Education in Pennsylvania," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, of the Allegheny education department, at a combined meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania and representatives from State Teachers' Colleges at Harrisburg Tuesday.

About 100 delegates, representing 50, or two-thirds of Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning, heard Dr. Buckingham's report.

The study which the Allegheny professor presented was based on data secured from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the United States Office of Education, Department of Interior, for the years 1929-1930.

The facts which Dr. Buckingham presented showed that Pennsylvania ranked only 35th in comparison with other states in respect to both the amount of money received by institutions of higher learning in proportion to population and 33rd in the number of persons per 1000 between the ages of 18 and 21 who are attending these institutions.

Basing his opinion on these data, Dr. Buckingham predicted an expansion of Pennsylvania's program of higher education, especially among the publicly supported institutions, and also a widening of curricula to attract a higher percentage of eligible young persons.

Some of the more interesting facts in Dr. Buckingham's report follow:

Though Pennsylvania ranks 15th in estimated wealth per inhabitant 21 years of age and over (\$5,491), the State ranks only 36th in receipts per inhabitant 21 years and over for the support of public and private institutions of higher learning, the annual receipts per person being \$5.37.

Only 111 out of 1,000 inhabitants between the ages of 18 and 21 attend public or private institutions of higher learning, giving the state a ranking of 33rd in this respect. Ninety-one of this number are enrolled in private schools and 20 in publicly supported institutions.

The receipts for private and public higher education per inhabitant of 18 to 21 years is \$43.33 per year, giving Pennsylvania a ranking of 35th.

Ex-criminals are to teach their arts at the University of Chicago.

TWENTY COLLEGES SEND REPRESENTATIVES.

The Allegheny student body. A presentation of "Candida" will be given by the Playshop at 2:30. At 6:00 p. m. a formal dinner will take place, with Amy Bishop as toastmistress. Prof. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men, will speak on "Ladies and Gentlemen". Another general session will convene at 8:00, with Dean Karl Leebrick as the speaker. His subject will be "The Place of an Honor System in Modern Student Government". An All-College Dance at 9:30 will conclude the day's functions.

Saturday, October 20

The final business meeting of the group will be held at 9:00 a. m., while at 10:00 the final reports of the groups will be given. The session will close with dinner at 12:30.

The discussion group topics to be heard are:

1. To What Extent is Student Government Primarily of a Disciplinary Nature?—Allegheny College, Leader. Cochran Hall Lounge.
2. Town Girl's Place in Student Government. Her interests, ways and means of enlisting her enthusiasm. University of Pittsburgh, Leader. Cochran Hall, 2nd floor.
3. Point Systems. Reasons for.—Hood College, Leader. Activities Room, Hulings Hall.
4. Honor Systems. Their Place in Student Life.—Alfred College, Leader. Gold Parlor, Hulings Hall.
5. Relation Between Social and Academic Standing in Student Life.—Ohio Wesleyan University, Leader. Hostess's Parlor, Hulings Hall.

Robert Dennis Wins Delta Sigma Rho Speaking Contest

Stainbrook Awarded Second Place for Alpha Chi Rho.

Speaking for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Dennis, a junior, won the ninth annual extemporaneous speaking contest, held in chapel last Friday, with his talk on "Do We Need Young Men in Politics?"

Edward Stainbrook, of Alpha Chi Rho, was awarded second place, for his discussion of "Do Depression Marriages Contribute to the Social Well-Being?"

Other representatives and their topics were Arthur Vangeli, Phi Delta Theta, who spoke on "Do Unions Have the Worker's Interest at Heart?"; William Osborne, Phi Gamma Delta, who discussed "Should We Legalize Lotteries?"; Larry Miller, Beta Kappa, who talked on "Prospects of a Republican Victory in 1936"; and Phillip Jacobus, Delta Tau Delta, who spoke on "Do College Educations Better Prepare Us For Our Life's Tasks?"

Elliott Jones, president of Delta Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, which sponsored the contest, was chairman for the program. Judges for the contest were Rev. Charles E. Trueblood, Mayor Fred C. Kiebert, and Major Frederick L. Pond, all of Meadville.

New Topics Chosen

For the past few years the subjects of the contest have dealt with college problems, but this year topics of national scope were chosen. Nine broad general topics were announced, and from these, specific subjects for the speeches were assigned. The participants were given one hour in which to write their speeches and were not allowed to do any research work. The talks were three minutes in length.

Last year, Joseph Harre, of Phi Delta Theta won the loving cup, giving his fraternity permanent possession of the original trophy. Edward Stainbrook was also runner up in this contest.

In his prize winning speech, Dennis pointed out the need for young men in politics, contrasting the lack of encouragement given the politically minded American youth with the more cordial reception given the European youth by their governments. Dennis mentioned the government school at Washington, which is being started as a possible remedy for the present situation wherein students cannot get into politics or become acquainted with government work.

Stainbrook's talk showed his usual ability to delve into the underlying causes of the subject which he discussed. Depression marriages will not work out for the maximum happiness, he said, because they are performed under an economic stress in which the individual is forgotten. He maintained that "marriage to be successful, not only should, but must be, a work of art . . . it is sculptured beauty in human relationships."

CAMPUS STUDENTS QUIT ASKING DAD; EARN MONEY

At Allegheny College it's good-bye to the "good old days" when Joe College and Betty Co-ed would write: "Dear Dad, Please send me a little more allowance this week because . . ." Forty-eight percent, or 288 of Allegheny's 606 students are earning all or part of their college expenses.

Unwilling to close the doors of educational opportunity to young people of limited financial resources, Allegheny College sought jobs for its students in local stores, factories, restaurants, and private homes, found work for others under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and placed still others in college jobs ranging from student instructorships to places as dishwashers. Students will earn an aggregate sum of \$32,250 during the coming school year.

Nor do these figures include more than 30 students whom the college employed during the summer, and still others who have found work on their own initiative doing occasional jobs of typing, hair-waving, or selling. Also, a large number of students have been granted loans which total \$5,000.

During the past summer, Homer Moody, '32, college field representative,

found places for almost 50 of these self-help students in Meadville. Twenty-seven of them work in local restaurants doing everything from cooking to sweeping the floor. Eight more have part time jobs clerking in stores. Several work at the Hookless Fastener plant; and three write for the Meadville Tribune. Nine women are working for their room and board in private homes, doing light house work and taking care of children. The town affords a total sum of \$10,450 to these student workers.

Jobs worth \$8,400 have been created for 87 students under the FERA. Freshmen alone are earning \$2,830 of this sum. Student clerical assistance, additional help at the college library, laboratory work—these are a few of the many purposes for which the funds are used.

The College itself is the largest factor in the student self-help program, affording \$13,500 to 154 student earners. Dishwashers get \$2,050 and waiters \$6,750 of this sum. Student janitors earn \$1,200. Departmental assistantships yield \$2,000; while miscellaneous jobs account for \$1,500.

TARBELLITE SERENADERS GET CORDIAL RECEPTION

A bevy of alluring sirens—the reincarnation of those ravishing creatures of mythological antiquity—has appeared on the Allegheny campus, luring unsuspecting males to convenient windows and disrupting the slumbers of others with their harmonious discords.

During the past week, the girl residents of Tarbell House have engaged in nocturnal trips to the fraternity houses and dormitory courts of men residents and there assemble to choir prettily, or hideously, depending upon one's esthetic sense and the need for slumber, all the sentimental lays and odes to Fair Allegheny.

To supplement the usual repertoire, a theme song entitled "The Girls of Tarbell House" was concocted and rendered with appropriate sound effects; namely, music.

At times fraternity men manifested their occasional chivalrous spirit by inviting the fair choristers to enter and partake of the delectable buffet luncheon. This, as well as the ovations of the multitudes, strengthened the singers' incentive for further musical conquest.

On Thursday night, the customary musical performance reached a fantastic denouement.

After traversing to Caflisch Hall on the eventful eve of the eleventh, a

winsome group of damseis congregated in the court and showered the inmates with a series of refrains, melodies, and otherwise. The massed humanity at windows and apertures thundered their approval. The serenaders then departed on a tour of the various fraternities.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, the company found an enthusiastic audience. The group sang and the fraternity brothers applauded lustily.

In the midst of a lilting melody, a dim, bathrobe clad form appeared at the third floor window, poised itself, and then jumped.

There was a piercing scream as the figure hurtled to earth; a sickening thud as the limp form struck the ground. Pandemonium ensued as girls screamed, shrieked, and promptly fainted.

Not until the reaction subsided was it discovered that some ingenious wretch had wrapped a bed roll in a bathrobe and hurled it overboard.

The girls adjourned hastily to Tarbell House. None felt inclined to chortle that epochal ballad, especially applicable in this case.

"Oh, he flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

"The daring young man in his B.V.D.'s."

The Campus

of Allegheny College.
Established 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions. \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5c

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Letters to the Editor

October 12, 1934

Editor, The Campus
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

The task of the arbiter is a difficult one. Too frequently the maker of decisions finds that a medium of harmonious accord between himself and the spectators of his work does not exist. Too frequently the maladjustment arises out of simple misunderstandings—the failure on the part of the majority to understand that the judge as an individual is entitled to his interpretation of the case—the failure on the part of the judge to consider the motivation of the majority.

The task of the arbiter is difficult because the realms of interpretation are vast. Yet there is one criterion which is not only a conventional method of measurement but exerts its

conclusion by sheer weight of numbers—the will of the majority.

The term, general effectiveness, implies evidence of majority reaction. Its magic is wrought primarily by psychological, emotional influence. Facts and reasoning mechanics applied by theoretic system and order, as used in average speeches, are pitifully naked and platitudinous without garb of dramatic presentation. The audience does not want culled facts and dogmatic elucidations alone; the audience does not want a recitation of self vindicated "right"; the audience refuses to be moved by recitations of brilliant, masterpieces of logic.

The audience does insist on being impressed emotionally. The emotional reaction of the audience does not depend on the degree of variation from right to wrong, but it is regulated by the efficacy of the speaker.

Therefore, by these precepts general effectiveness is recognizable: The enthusiasm of the audience as evinced by such physical signs of mental approbation as hushed anticipation, marked attention, sincere and outstanding response (applause), and pleasure as displayed by facial expression.

Only a symphony in words can achieve outstanding effectiveness; outstanding speakers of such command are rare and reluctantly recognized when placed at the mercy of provincial judges, judges who fail to observe the reaction of the audience and rely on their own petty convictions.

It is unfortunate that a delicate instrument registering general effectiveness cannot be attached to every member of the audience in our circuses of forensic tournament. A Grand Gauger then could average total readings and determine the verdict by mathematics—that would make our present crude methods of determining relative justice obsolete—that would certainly include the competent verdict with the incompetent in a "scientific jurisdiction" by laboratory technique.

The judges' decision must stand, however, in spite of our recognition of the inadequacies and fallacies of our judging system because we would be Knights of Romanticism, Gentlemen Who Eat Their Shirts at the Flip of a Coin. Now, my dear Editor, don't misunderstand my acrimony—we have to use the best that we have and must therefore continue eating our shirts when we're wrong at the flip of a coin. A good reason must suffice until we have one that is better.

But, when the audience indicated its "thumbs up" in a recent contest with commonly understood signs of approbation, it could only have been a judge of apathetic sensitivity that failed to take cognizance of such "general effectiveness" in his decision. When a judge makes inquiries as to what had been "going on for the last twenty

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.
Women's Student Government Conference.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Women's Student Government Conference.
Chapel: Dean Leebrink, Syracuse University.

Women's Student Government Dance—Hulings Hall, 9:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance—Cochran Hall.
Theta Upsilon Pledge Dance—Hulings Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Parents' Tea—Hulings Hall, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22.
Chapel—Rev. A. M. Crawford.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Chapel—Dr. Bruce Wright.

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity this evening at seven o'clock in Hulings Hall. Prof. W. F. Woodring will be the speaker, and four new members will be initiated.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity this evening at seven o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational sorority, on Thursday evening, October 18, at 7 o'clock in Ruter Hall. All members are requested to be present.

The regular meeting of Thoburn Club will be held at 7:00 p. m., Friday evening in the Quill Club room in the library.

There will be an important meeting of the Campus staff Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Ruter Hall.

"minutes?" and then asks those about him as to what he is "supposed to do", one begins to question his previous conditioning; when a judge wants to know who spoke "when" and becomes confused in making out his ballot, one is inclined to believe that he has gone one better on the judging system "by flipping the coin twice".

Under such proceedings the maladjustment of the judge with the spectators cannot be attributed to variance in interpretations—truly, the possibility of ANY interpretation having been used as judicial motivation becomes remote.

El Tintero.

Break Test Records

Continued from page 1.
above on the reading tests: Kerr Bingham, Dale Bowman, Edward Brown, Helen Guthrie, Gertrude Harkness, Ben Raskin, and Jean Stewart. Miss Harkness' grade of 99 was the highest.

Nine freshmen made grades of 99 on the English test. They were: Geraldine Catt, Virginia Derr, Betty Ferris, Janet Fishel, John Lavelly, Mary Quay, Aileen Rockenbach, Raymond Shafer, and William Sichak.

Sam Ziskind's score of 225 out of a possible 300 questions on current events was only 15 points below the national record on that test and easily gave him a percentile score of 100. Other students to get percentile scores of 95 or above were Charles Gibson, Kermit Longley, Rex Malmquist, William Sichak, and Heyd Wallower.

Students were given their choice of French, German, Latin, or Spanish in the foreign language tests. Miss Marian Leslie and William Kirkpatrick were two of the four or five students who took examinations in two languages, and they ranked first and second respectively in both French and Latin.

One hundred and twenty-four students took the French test; 15 the German, 47 the Latin, and 13 the Spanish. Eight students scored better than 90 in the French exam. They were: Myra Bankin, Loraine Clapp, Richard Cooper, Kathryn Demmler, Tom Else, Betty Ferris, William Kirkpatrick, and Marian Leslie. William Sichak's 98 won the lone high score in the German test. The same was true of Dale Bowman's 91 in the Spanish examination and Marian Leslie's 91 in Latin.

Lecture-Concert Series Course Announces First Number

The first musical number to be presented on the Lecture-Concert Series this year will be the Siberian Singers, who will appear here on November 21.

This group is a talented male chorus composed of eight Russian men, in addition to their director Nicholas Vasilieff. They are at the present time broadcasting regularly on a Saturday night program at 9:45 p. m., over the National Broadcasting system.

The director, Nicholas Vasilieff, is a leader of considerable fame. Mr. Vasilieff has sung with the famous Washington Opera Company, and a few years ago, was the director of Roxie's Russian Choir.

Under his leadership the Siberian Singers will present a colorful program of Russian folk-melodies, dance songs, and chorals; music covering every phase of Russian life.

Meadville Movie Miniatures

PARK THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 17, 18—"Desirable", with Jean Muir, George Brent and Veree Teasdale. The story of an unsophisticated girl whose mother kept her hidden in a boarding school because she feared her daughter would interfere with her theatrical career.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20—Ronald Colman and Lauretta Young in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back". Out of the fog a girl came into his life . . . and from dusk to dawn he raced against time . . . to save six million lives. The new adventures of Bulldog Drummond—more thrilling—more exciting than ever.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21, 22, 23—"The Affairs of Cellini", starring Constance Bennett, Frederic March and Ralph Morgan. Cellini! The most charming rascal who ever took a woman's lips! Roaming the streets of Florence . . . as men thundered for his head and women cried for his arms.

VICTOR THEATRE

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 20th, the Victor Theatre will start a new policy featuring Paramount pictures exclusively. The pictures will run for one week straight and the opening film will be "Now and Forever", with Carol Lombard, Shirley Temple, and Gary Cooper.

Corcoran Announces Juniors, Seniors To Reorganize Classes

Realizing the lack of organization among students, the Student Relations Committee has announced through Chairman John Corcoran that elections of class officers in the Junior and Senior classes will be reinstated.

For the past two years these classes have been without officers, and their re-installation will no doubt lead to better organization. Both classes will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The election will be supervised by the Men's Senate, and will be conducted in the following manner; on Monday, October 22, primaries will be held in Bentley Hall, at the Alumni Office, where all ballots may be obtained. The three students receiving the highest number of votes for each office in this primary will become candidates for the final election, which will be held on Friday, October 26.

Michael W. Klein, University of Wisconsin chem instructor, makes German sausages as a hobby and has a special smokehouse to cure it in the basement of his home.

Granger Rough Cut

*"I'm glad I live in a country
where a dime is money*

*-and where I can get
good pipe tobacco"*

... in a
common-sense
package — 10c



THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

*We wish, in some way, we
could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

ALLEGHENY GRIDMEN TIE WITH ALFRED

'GATORS COME BACK AFTER BLOCKED PUNT GIVES ALFRED TALLY

DIAZ SWEEPS END TO SCORE ALLEGHENY TOUCHDOWN

Smashing back, after a blocked punt found them trailing 7-0, a fighting 'Gator eleven battled a heavier Alfred team to a standstill last Saturday evening in Merrill Bowl, Alfred, N. Y., to gain a 7-7 tie.

Performing under the arc-lights for the first time, a fighting 'Gator team demonstrated its ability to come back when it found itself a touchdown behind at the end of the first quarter. Battering its way the length of the field in the second quarter, the Blue and Gold tied the score up and then battled nip and tuck for the remainder of the last half.

A blocked punt late in the first quarter put the Purple eleven in the lead. Blaisdell attempted to boot the ball from his own end zone, but Cohen, husky Saxon back, crashed through and blocked the try. Corbman, Alfred guard, fell on the ball over the line for a score. Cohen then plunged through the line, standing up, for the extra point.

The Gators plunged forward on their drive as soon as the second quarter got under way. On the fourth down Diaz swung wide around left end to tally. Then "Mugs" Edwards booted the ball true through the poles to knot the count.

From that point on the Tippincers

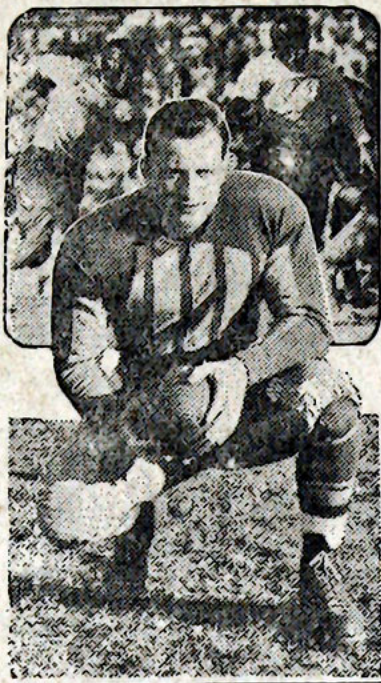
fought back in a manner resembling 'Gator teams of the past. Against a team that outweighed them ten pounds per man, an improved running attack sent backs around the ends, and slashing off tackles to carry them on two sustained drives during the second half, one of which was halted by the stubborn Alfred defense, and the other by a 15 yard holding penalty.

The 'Gator forward wall again demonstrated its ability by being equal to the task of stopping a smoothly-gear-ed Alfred attack, whenever drives planted the ball in Allegheny territory. Many long gains were made by the hard plunging Saxon backs, until they threatened a score, then the Blue and Gold line stiffened to repulse attacks. Jack Galloway, Purple coach, had a fine quartette of backs in Hodges, Cohen, Boylan and Firestone, the four alternating in carrying the ball from a double wing back formation.

"Duffy" Weber proved to be the main cog in the Allegheny drives. The fine interference given the backs was an outstanding feature throughout the entire game.

The game barely got under way before the big Saxon eleven started a power drive towards the 'Gator goal. Two drives by Cohen and Firestone sent the ball to the Blue and Gold 11 yard line. Here a penalty sent them back to the 26 where Hodges punted to the 'Gator 12.

On the first play Blaisdell dropped back to punt only to have Cohen come



WEBER - QUARTERBACK

Weber's return to form featured Allegheny's running attack against Alfred.

charging through to block and Corbman recovered for a score.

Immediately a 'Gator drive started down the field. When a Saxon punt was taken on the 16 yard line, Diaz advanced with the aid of a 15 yard penalty to the Allegheny 40. Here Weber flipped a lateral to Berger, who tossed a beautiful forward pass to Diaz who was run out of bounds on the Alfred 36. Another pass from Berger to Diaz placed the ball on the 30. Here the passing attack stalled, and Alfred took the ball and punted. Weber scooted away, upon receipt of

the kick, for a 25 yard return to the Alfred 29. For a second it looked as if Duffy was away but a pair of Saxons brought him down from behind. Berger then ploughed through for a first down to the 18 yard line. Here Diaz took up the work, and finished with a wide dash around end to score standing up.

Again at the start of the third period, the 'Gators started out on what seemed to be another touchdown march, going as far as the Alfred 22, when a penalty checked the drive. Then Alfred came right back to push its way to Allegheny's 19 yard line where the last real scoring threat of the game was halted.

The heavier Alfred team piled up 12 first downs to Allegheny's nine. Each team completed one pass, Allegheny's for 24 yards, and Alfred's for 20. Allegheny lost 50 yards on penalties to Alfred's 30.

If the 'Gators continue to flash the form displayed against the Purple Saxons, this stride should net them some good results. Great credit should go to the backfield this week. Berger, Diaz, and Weber played consistent heads-up ball.

ALL EVEN

ALLEGHENY	ALFRED
L.E. Horn	Trumbull
L.T. Becker	Lesch
L.G. Ramaley	Corbman
C. Widmann	Perrone
R.G. Edwards	Oberhanick
R.T. Cousins	Gargione
R.E. Hershelman	Adessa
Q.B. Blaisdell	Hodges
L.H. Weber	Cohen
R.H. Diaz	Boylan
F.B. Berger	Firestone

Score by quarters—	0	7	0	0—7
Allegheny	0	7	0	0—7
Alfred	7	0	0	0—7
Touchdowns:	Diaz, Corbman.			
Points after touchdowns:	Cohen			

(line plunge); Edwards (placekick).

Substitutions: Allegheny—Whitaker, lt.; Liebold, rt.; Clarke, rh.; Froelich, lt. Alfred—Chamberlain, lt.; R. Clarke, q.; Lenz, lh.; Besley, lh.; Young, c.; Shoemaker, rh.; Carrier, lb.; Keegan, lh.

Referee—Powell, (Syracuse).
Umpire—Lyman, (Buffalo).
Linesman—Smith, (Syracuse).

Love for a good joke led Dr. A. R. Halley to point to the portrait of a hoary, bespectacled gentleman hanging above the desk of his classroom, with the admonition that each member of his literature class write the name of the gentleman on a slip of paper and hand it in. The Marshall College students obeyed.

The results fully justified the purpose of the trick. One student admitted that he didn't know who the man was. The others all gave answers, and none guessed the right one.

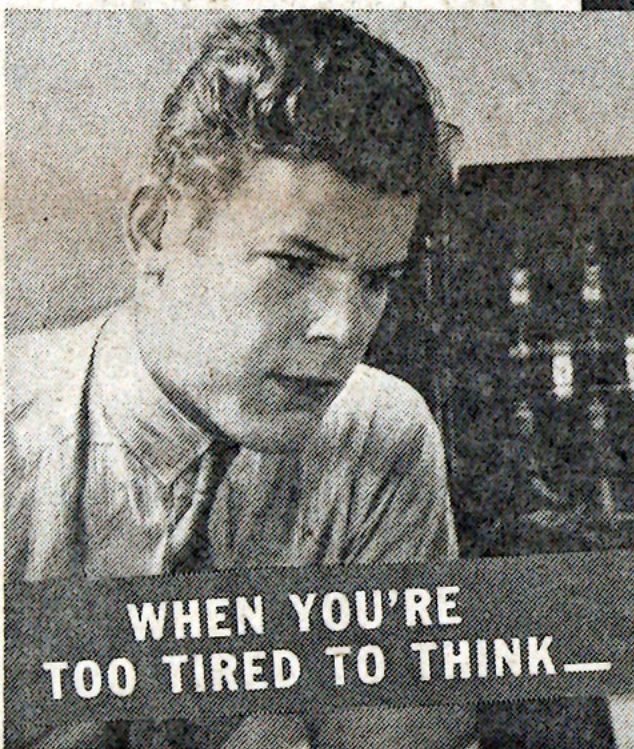
One, to be sure, wrote "Santa Claus" on his slip of paper, another said: "It looks like you," but these insinuations were more than offset by the slip which stated that the picture was that of John Keats, who died, cleanshaven, in his 26th year. There was less seriousness in one report that it was Mae West.

Some of the answers which did not particularly surprise the professor were that the picture was that of Longfellow, Whittier, Browning, James Russell Lowell and George Bernard Shaw. Ten votes went to Chief Justice John Marshall, godfather of Marshall College.

Others thought it was Noah Webster, Flo Ziegfeld, General Grant, Stephen B. Elkins and Louis Pasteur.

The Parthenon, student newspaper, asked Dr. Halley whose the picture was.

"I don't know," said Dr. Halley.



WHEN YOU'RE
TOO TIRED TO THINK—

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."



GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy...and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and never interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | **THURSDAY** . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. | 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Campus Reporter Relates Beginning Of Journal

By C. DUFF

While typewriters clatter in Ruter, while harried editors hover anxiously between the Tribune and the Campus offices, and staff members cut, insert, and rewrite; look back to Allegheny's early days and compare the journalistic activity with that of today. What started this feverish business?

Smith's history gives us a glimpse of the beginnings. "College journalism

began in 1876. The CAMPUS was issued monthly as a private enterprise by a senior, a junior, and a sophomore." In 1879 a board consisting of a chairman and four department heads took charge. The profits (or loss) went to the manager. The writing was of a high standard. Editorials ably and freely discussed all phases of college interests. At first the faculty supervised the editing but in 1880 the chief editor assumed entire responsibility.

When the second volume began in 1884, a stock company of students was in control. "Fifty shares at one dollar each were issued, and the holders elected the board of editors." By this

time fraternity competition was keen and naturally certain groups sought control. The nominal value of shares increased to two dollars but the market value rose to fifty in 1887. Now there was a deadlock over the legal ownership of one certificate; no editor-in-chief could be elected and finally the trustees acted as judges of the dispute.

The CAMPUS was by now a bi-weekly and had reached a high pitch of literary excellence. Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, was a noted associate.

The fraternities held all the stock and the assignment of editors was merely a matter of rotation, until the non-fraternity men protested in 1902 and the old order was displaced. A new staff was then chosen yearly on the basis of merit and literary contributions.

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Morning Church Service
10:45 to 11:45

Young People's Forum
6:45 to 7:45

(We Begin and Close on Time)

Associate Membership for
Allegheny Students

"Hangovers"

This institutes a new addition to your paper, we "hope you'll like it." Rumors have reached our ears, that a new indoor sport has blossomed into popularity at "dear old" Hulings Hall. We have been unable to discover the full details of the game, and the name "ankling" reveals very little, if anything. One of our informants who frequents the sacred corridors would volunteer no information except to say, "that it was certainly one of the best 'joints' he had ever been around."—Grades will soon appear, and speaking of them, reminds us of the fellow who wanted to B-sick, expected to be C-sick, but all he got was Dis-Eases.—"Tip" Duff bears a distinct resemblance to the photo of Loretta Lee, now in possession of the Chi Rhos. Believe it or not, but you've never heard this coming from Hulings, "well, I'll take the date . . . of course, I know you've tried all the other halls, but I don't mind being last choice."—We like the looks of that Phi Delt and girl Co. table at one end of the library.—What was it that a certain frosh said about the lights on the rear library steps?—Maybe more than one

"dummy" should be tossed from fraternity balconies.—Who was the poor frosh who went to sleep during the performance of "Belle of the 90's"?—Wouldn't Mae be flattered.—Hulings Hall board of control is now working on an automatic ejector to force delinquent departers to leave at the exact moment. It seems that some of the boys have been overstaying their date time as much as 15 to 18 seconds.—What two Theta's left their cups of tea to cool on the mantel and took walk-out-drops? Looks as if the foundation was being laid for a couple of week-ehds at Penn State. Variety is the spice—Everybody knows the "BIG FIVE" doesn't have them! We wonder if Allegheny does?—We are aware of the fact that Alleghenians have a distinct distaste for unnecessary exertion, but we doubt seriously if the adjacency of mail boxes is "too, too, divine."—We know you won't believe this but there is still one girl from Beebe House who won't stop on the Rustic Bridge.—During a recent Freshman-Sophomore duel, what upperclassman flung a tomato at the dean of Caflish Hall—and missed—Tough!—How many Hulings Hall girls that signed out for the Pitt game know what the score was?—Well, chapel services are like this column, the shorter the better, but, you don't have to read this. So, till next time

First Presbyterian Church

CENTER and LIBERTY

Darkness surrenders to Light,
Discouragement to Hope,
Sorrow to Joy,
Hate to Love, if we fellowship with
God.

The church aids us to experience
this Companionship.

GLENN M. CRAWFORD, Minister

STONE CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:45 a. m.—"Looking Backward and
Moving Forward."

4:45 p. m.—An Autumnal Glory Service.

Bruce Wright

Pastor.



KARL K. SMOCK
241 Chestnut Street

College Inn Tearoom

New Management

All kinds of sandwiches—Home
Baked Goods

A real spaghetti supper Friday
night—25c

Beginning Monday, October 8th, Hot
Cakes, Syrup, Sausage and
Coffee—20c

Open from 7:30 A. M. till 11:30 P. M.

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Brown University, which was the first academic institution in the U. S. to institute it in 1850, has been announced.

There are over 100 bicycles at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. They have become such a menace that the student government is forming special traffic rules.

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others.

In a recent survey at Montana, of a total of 141 pin hangings, only 70 marriages resulted.



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Tobacco Company

Luckies

They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Cream of the Crop



'Gators Travel To Meet Veteran Dickinson Eleven

OUT TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT.

Allegheny's Blue and Gold clad warriors travel eastward again this Saturday, when they meet the Dickinson Red Devils at Carlisle, Pa.

This will make the second consecutive homecoming program in which the 'Gators will be participating.

After seeing his backfield start clicking Coach Tippin is expecting them to attain top speed in their try to avenge last year's defeat before our own homecoming crowd.

Dickinson will present a formidable array of veterans Saturday to confront the 'Gators attempts to add another victory to this year's list. Fourteen letter men comprise the Red Devil aggregation. Captain "Josh" Bartley will be remembered as the stellar 160 pound halfback who constantly ran the 'Gator line ragged in last year's contest. Although their record was not so impressive last year, the Red Devils were tough opponents to all they met. The season's results netted them two wins, two ties, and four losses.

Three games of this year's schedule have been completed by Coach McCormick's charges, but the results do not give a very definite outlook as to the outcome of this weeks game. They were tied by Hobart, defeated by Albright, 7-0, and this past week they flashed strong power by defeating Swarthmore 6-0.

Bill Ackerman, Bill Kurtphalz, Paul Kiehl, and Charles Thrush, veteran 190 pound end, will tax the Allegheny line-up to the limit.

Dickinson is one of the colleges on our schedule where the rule barring freshmen from participating, is active, so Coach Tippin will have to rely upon his veteran reserves to stand him in good stead this Saturday when the 'Gators step out on Biddle Field.

Soccerites To Leave Friday To Engage Dickinson At Carlisle

This week-end the 'Gator soccer team will meet its second rival of the season, when it meets Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., this Saturday morning.

The game is to be played in the morning as a part of the Dickinson homecoming program, and as a fore-runner to the Allegheny-Dickinson football game of the afternoon.

The soccer team, from all appearances, should be one of the main highlights of the Allegheny athletic program in the next few years. It is noted that there is but one senior on the present squad, while there are fourteen sophomores, ten juniors, and four freshmen to make up the remainder of the squad. From this group, with this year's varsity experience behind them, should be molded an excellent representative for Allegheny's athletic teams.

Hazel Dixon Wins In First Completed Match Of Women's Tennis Tourney

The contestants in Inter-Sorority tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will complete the first two brackets of the match this week.

The sorority, of which the final winner is a member, will be the recipient of the regulation points as determined by the Association.

The matches will be played as follows:

1. Beach—Burns.
2. Blackwood—Vogan.
3. Eicher—Dixon.
4. Moore—Ferguson.
5. Miller—Waha.
6. Hepler—Robinson.
7. Brooks—Ely.
8. Williams—Robertson.

Hazel Dixon, one of the tourney favorites, won her first match Monday, by defeating Virginia Eicher 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Dixon displayed excellent form in this match and showed that she is a threat to other title aspirants.

Tippin and Way Entertain And Are Entertained In Hulings

Coaches Way and Tippin were guests at a football dinner in Hulings Hall, on Wednesday evening, October 10.

This ceremony heralded the first appearances of the Allegheny Women's football team. After everyone was seated, in stamped the formidable team in full uniform. Arrayed in the most decorative of styles, the "Hulings Hall Eleven", trooped daintily through the dining room, in size eleven shoes, and jerseys made for two hundred pounders. With them they heroically bore their adhesive-taped faces, mercuriochomed knees, and shoulder pads. It seems that some had been hurt in the hard fight in the Starion game. Amy Bishop, well known in football "circles", was forced to wear a helmet with a nose guard. However, she managed her food quite deftly. During the course of the dinner, Edith Seales introduced Coach Bray (Eliza Jane Anderson) who spoke on the prospects of the team. Her assistant, Coach Slippin, (Betty Elliott) also spoke a few words. Then followed a most modest and charming speech made by Captain Pill Gerber (Marianna Rall). And, the efficient water boy (Mary Virginia Jones) Spill Gelbach, must not be forgotten. The entertainment was concluded by a toast, with milk, to the success of the team.

After the dinner (there was no spinach at the training table) Coach Tippin was introduced by Dr. Evelyn Miller. With the aid of a blackboard, "Tip" explained certain formations and changes made in the football rules this year. Then Coach Way spoke of school spirit and loyalty, while the girls beamed with delight as they listened to the explanations of the gruesome methods of attack employed by their football heroes. In the course of his talk, Coach Way made the impressive statement, "as the girls go, so goes the football team" (at this point, the girls corrected their postures). He also emphasized the fact that Allegheny has yet to experience the one hundred percent support of the student body in one single activity.

A time clock has been installed in the engineering department at Lehigh University. The students have their checking cards, and the clock began operating last week. The professor of the course explains that it will give practical experience to students in the Industrial management course. The device is also an infallible check on tardiness, and absentees so that the roll does not need daily checking.

Phi Delts Capture Second Leg On Tennis Trophy

Phi Psi and Non-Frats Open Touch Football Season With Wins

Intramural touch football opened last Friday afternoon, with four fraternities getting into action, with the Phi Psis and Independents coming out on top.

Two well played and interesting games opened the football season, and if they are any indication of what is to follow, an exciting scramble will be witnessed before the title will be decided.

The Phi Gam-Independent scrap was one of the best played contests witnessed, since the sport was instituted on the intramural program. The Phi Gams, runners-up in last year's meet, fell before a late Independent onslaught. Leading 12-0 as the second quarter waned away, the Phi Gams saw the score tied up, when Acker, Zurlo, and Dain entered the Independent lineup. Dick Smith passed to Acker twice, both resulting in touchdowns. Then after fighting to a deadlock in the two remaining quarters, the game went into an extra period. The period was hardly under way, when Smith tossed a pass to Zurlo who made a brilliant run and passed to Bob Dain who was parked behind the line, giving the Independents the edge 18-12.

The Phi Psis served warning that they are out to repeat their 1933 title, by swamping the Delts by a 24-0 score. A smooth running and passing attack, with practically the same lineup as last year, enabled the Phi Psis to run away with the contest, though the Delts managed to hold them scoreless for the first two quarters. In the last quarter, however, the Tamplin to Wilson to Dumars passing combination broke loose and three touchdowns were scored. Dumars scored all the Phi Psi points, also going across in the third quarter, for a marker.

The Sigs defeated the Phi Delts 30-18 on Monday afternoon in a free scoring contest. A wild spree of touchdowns occurred in every period but the opening quarter.

Serene proved to be a particular thorn in the Phi Delt side, when he had a hand in every touchdown that the Sigs scored. His passes had a remarkable tendency to sail into the right hands for touchdowns, or else he resorted to clever sidestepping to score himself.

Crabbes, Hampton, and Cappe scored the Phi Delt tallies. Two of the kick-offs were returned for scores.

All of the victors in these contests will bear plenty of watching in this year's contests.

The rest of the contests will be played off during this week. The fraternities have been divided into two leagues. The Phi Psis, Phi Delts, Sigs, and Delts are in League A, and the Chi Rhos, Phi Gams, Independents and B.K.s. are in League B.

Interclass competition will enter into the program also this year, and a schedule for the class teams will follow the fraternity schedule.

Oberlin 0—Dennison 6.
Thiel 38—Holbrook 0.
Ithaca 7—Vermont 0.
Dickinson 6—Swarthmore 0.
Grove City 18—Slippery Rock 0.
Clarion 6—St. Vincents 54.

WIN TENNIS TOURNNEY FROM PHI GAMS.

The Phi Delts took a substantial lead in intramural competition this year, when they added another first place to their list by copping the tennis championship last week.

After fighting their way into the finals, the Phi Delts swamped the Phi Gams by the score of 2-0, to walk away with first place honors. Ray Robertson started things off by nosing out Bill Kennedy of the Phi Gams, 7-5, and then Fred Keck and William Wiesner practically blew the Phi Gam doubles team of Bill Glass and Jack Thompson off the court, copping a 6-1 decision to give the Phi Delts the necessary points to take the tennis trophy.

In the semi-final round, the Phi Delts defeated the representatives, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dunkle, Dennis, and Laughrey. The Phi Gams in the meantime were administering a lacing to Weber, Weible, and Duncan of the Delts.

The Phi Delts now have to their credit two first places for the first two events of the year. Last week they defeated the Delts in the golf finals. These two wins gives them 190 points, aside from their entrance points while their closest competitors, the Delts and the Phi Gams, each have 30 points.

Sports Chatter

Dickinson this Saturday, in their homecoming festivities. Here's hoping we can do the same to them, to spoil their homecoming, as they did on ours, when they spilled us 14-0.

Of a total of 38 points scored all last year, the Red Devil team chalked up 14 against Allegheny.

The Alfred game, the first under the arc lights for the Tipineers, was played before a crowd of 5,500 people who witnessed the game in 14 above zero weather.

Alfred's seven points scored in the past week's game were the first points scored on an Allegheny team by an Alfred eleven in five meetings between the two teams.

It seems that more students from Allegheny attended the Pitt-Southern California game, than attend one of our own home games. A nice showing.

Johnny Johnson, of the Tribune, finally came across with a compliment for our Alligators. He now thinks we have something in the way of a football team. Thanks, Johnny.

Two of three Allegheny future opponents crashed through with victories Saturday. Thiel crushed Holbrook 38-0, Ithaca eked out a 7-0 decision over Vermont, and Oberlin dropped its second straight to Dennison 5-0.

List Boots and Saddle Tests For Girl Riders

Tests for the hundred girls riding have been announced by Miss Nancy Pepper. The girls who pass these tests will be eligible for membership in the Boots and Saddle Club.

The tests are as follows: Test C: Saddle and mount a horse, hold reins properly, walk and trot a horse. Test B: Adjust stirrups and girth, walk and trot a horse in proper form, show intelligent management of a horse, be able to break a horse from a walk into a canter. Test A: Ride in good form at any gait, bridle and saddle a horse, groom a horse, know parts of bridle and of the horse, be able to answer questions on the theory of riding, trot without stirrups.

Last Saturday the Boots and Saddle Club went to Edinboro. They plan to ride in Presque Isle Park at Erie in the near future.

Academy THEATRE

SHOWS — 2-7-9 — SHOWS

October 18—Thurs.

Grace Moore

—in—

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Oct. 19, 20—Fri., Sat.

All Star Cast

STUDENT TOUR

THE PARK THEATRE

Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve 10-25-35 & 40c

Wed. and Thurs.

Jean Muir and Geo. Brent

—in—

"DESIRABLE"

Friday and Saturday

Ronald Colman
Loretta Young
Warner Oland
Charles Butterworth

—in—

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

Starts Sunday

Fredric March
Connie Bennett

—in—

"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

ALLEGHENY INN

Come down between classes
Come down every night
Bring down your favorite lass-
es
Where there's never any plight
at Jim's

ALLEGHENY INN

COLLEGE ECONOMICS

THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS—OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN—FOR INSTANCE—

(UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS—IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR ANALYSIS MUST PROCEED ALONG THESE LINES ETC., ETC.)

SOUND ECONOMICS

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE—THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

VIETOR THEATRE

3 SHOWS—2-7-9 P. M.—3 SHOWS

7 Days Starting

3 SHOWS DAILY—2-7-9 P. M.

Saturday October 20th

Shirley Temple
Gary Cooper
Carol Lombard
—in—
NOW AND FOREVER

Society

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance was held Friday evening, October 12, at the Phi Delta Theta house. About fifty-five couples danced from nine until twelve o'clock to the music of Barney Knapp and his Melody Weavers. The committee in charge of the dance was made up of Marjorie Joice, Louise Gardner, and Dorothy Ely. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Giddens. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis, Miss Betty Pratt, Miss Edith Gillen, Kitty Roos, Virginia Derr, Myrtle Sanzenbacher, Lucille Johnson, Madge Gardner, William McMillin, Harry Dennison, and Paul Shaw.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge party was held in the Phi Kappa Psi house last Friday evening from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock. About thirty couples attended and danced to the music of Billy Blank's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zemple acted as chaperones. Frances Canada was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. The guests of the chapter included Gertrude Harkness, Betty Ferris, Ruth Jones, Catherine Dalby, Dorothy Murphy, Christopher Sullivan, and Richard Porter.

Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual pledge dance Saturday, October 13, in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Forty-six couples danced to the music of Billy Blank and his orchestra. Guests of the chapter included Betty Beach, Jane Hawkins, Cordelia Taft, "Pete" Watson, Jean Holman, and Virginia Kane. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Giddens.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Harold J. Vaughan, '38, New Sheffield, Pa.

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Jane Davis on Wednesday, October tenth.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Emily Shaw, '36, on Monday evening, October 15.

Miss M. M. Heil, Assistant Treasurer, left on a trip to the World's Fair, Saturday.

Dr. Tolley Resigns As County C. W. A. Relief Executive

Official confirmation of the resignation of Dr. William P. Tolley as Crawford County relief works administrator and the appointment of George L. Maxwell, former relief director, in that position, was announced Saturday morning.

Dr. Tolley, originally named CWA administrator and later carrying over under RWD auspices, officially severed his connection with the relief administration at the same time, as did Dr. John Gibson, formerly Dr. Tolley's assistant, some weeks ago.

Dr. Tolley was named CWA administrator at the start of the civil works program about a year ago, and carried on in the position as CWA gave way to the RWD of the FERA. Under his direction CWA in Crawford County became known as one of the most extensively helpful of all such programs in the State.

The resignation of Dr. Tolley was at first presented to State Relief Administrator, Erie Biddle last Spring, but he was urged to continue in the position at least until Fall when the new relief plan would be placed in operation. Administrator Biddle, in accepting the resignation during the past few weeks, expressed to the Meadville educator the appreciation of the Relief Board for his services, which were entirely voluntary.

Faculty Tea Welcomes Dr. Scott to Allegheny

A faculty tea was held in the parlors of Hulings Hall from three until five on Thursday afternoon, October eleventh, to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hall to Allegheny. President and Mrs. William Tolley and Dr. and Mrs. Hall were in the receiving line. Mrs. Clarence F. Ross and Mrs. O. P. Akers poured from three until four, while Dean Evelyn Miller and Mrs. J. R. Schultz poured during the last hour.

The following Cwens assisted: Barbara Burns, Martha Nicklas, Betty Heath, Marian Gray, Ruth McKibben, Sally Thompson, Betty Caldwell, Mary Virginia Jones, and Betty Elliott. Alice Church, Ruth Crawford, and Ruth Meyers furnished the music.

Dr. Hall is taking Mr. Robert Finney's place as instructor in economics and sociology.

George Bernard Shaw was once a cashier, and a good one, too.

21 Freshmen Earn Staff Positions As Result Of Tryouts

Twenty-one freshmen earned positions on the Campus staff as announced at a meeting held last week.

Those freshmen selected from a large list of competitors are: Marian McCardell, Myra June Bankin, Marjorie Miller, Virginia Moore, Marian Leslie, Barbara Turner, Virginia Derr and Helen Bennett, who will cover all branches of women's news; Richard Cooper, Stuart Smith, Joseph Phillipbar, Hyde Wallower, Henry Reilley, Solon Stone, and William MacQuown will handle all men's activities. Sam Ziskind earned a place as a feature writer.

Five upperclassmen were awarded places on a revised departmental staff. Walter Jacobson, George Kish, Frank Bailey, John Sampson and Marianna Rall were selected for positions.

Four freshmen women gained the distinction of receiving departmental positions in their first year of journalistic work here. Judith Kerr and Elvira Pfeffer will handle the alumni and exchange duties. While Aileen Rackenbach and Jean Stewart were awarded positions in the Women's News Department. These women will fill positions left vacant from the original staff.

Sally McBain, Women's Athletic Editor, was selected as Assistant Women's Editor.

The present group is one of the largest ever to turn out for this particular extra-curricula activity.

Block "A" Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

Allegheny's Block "A" Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in Cochran Hall. The purposes of the club and plans for the coming year were outlined by President Willard Berger.

Plans for an alumni smoker, to be held October 26, the night before Homecoming Day, were discussed. Steps are being taken to secure some of the stars of 'Gator teams of years gone by as speakers for the event.

The club also plans to sponsor a chapel program at a later date for the purpose of awarding letters.

The comprehensive examinations required of sophomores at Haverford University contain 2,725 questions and takes on an average of 12 hours.

What Are One's Thoughts During Chapel Exercises

Here's One Contribution Concerning Student Thoughts.

Forty small light bulbs,
Four chandeliers—
Look at that fellow's funny ears!

Forty-eight large bulbs,
And sixteen pews—
What kind of perfume does that girl use!

Sixty-two organ pipes,
Eight doors in all—
Oh, I wish I were back in the hall!

Eighty-two window panes,
Thirty roof beams—
Chapel's even longer today, it seems!

Mister, your speech is finished,
Please, do sit down—
With those eyes you should never wear brown!

"Concluding remarks"—how trite,
Let's sing that Alma Mater—
I'm hungry for my midday fodder!
—Mariana Rall

Men's Senate To Sponsor Home-Coming Dance To Buy Lounge Equipment

The annual Home-Coming Dance, sponsored by the Men's Senate, will be held at the college gymnasium on Saturday, October 27.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 per couple; the proceeds will be used to buy additional equipment for the Cochran Hall lounge.

Those in charge of the dance are: John Corcoran who will act as general chairman, Lester Wolfe who will be in charge of obtaining the programs. Decorations will be under the supervision of Elliott Jones and Edward Carney. Arthur Vangell announces that he has signed Ted Rosenberg's orchestra from Sharon to play for the dance. This aggregation already has a strong reputation among Allegheny students.

In a recent survey at Harvard University, it was disclosed that one-third of the freshman class was in sore need of regular exercise.

Campus Filings

OCTOBER 17, 1905.

A story appeared in this issue describing the uncovering of a bit of traditional history. Way back in the '70's, the Delt house, on N. Main St. was the 'Hulings' of the college. Among the ladies living there as students, was Miss Ida M. Tarbell. The story is told that Miss Tarbell in company of several others stole away on a sleighing party. The preceptress found out, and to punish the ladies, would not let them use the steps in either coming in or leaving the house. It was a funny sight to see the young women struggling up the steep bank, half crawling, half sliding down again. The beautiful terrace soon lost its verdant coat and never regained it. It was then that the old time Delt were filled with pride on thinking that the great pen slayer of J. D. Rockefeller, also helped slay, or in modern vernacular, kill the grass on the old terrace.

OCTOBER 17, 1908.

Allegheny dedicated its new athletic field by downing Hiram College, 5-0.

Dr. R. E. Lee's "Text Book of Experimental Chemistry", was described as "the best work of the kind in any language," by Dr. Mathews, of the University of Wisconsin.

OCTOBER 21, 1913.

The twentieth anniversary of Dr. Crawford's inauguration as President of Allegheny College took place in one of the most important celebrations ever held at Allegheny.

OCTOBER 13, 1920.

Allegheny with a squad composed of but 17 men, outweighed twenty-five pounds per man, battled a national championship Colgate team, to a 7-7 tie.

Phi Beta Phi Fraternity Holds Initiation For 14

Fourteen new members were formally initiated into Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological fraternity, at its meeting last week in the fraternity rooms in Alden Hall. After the ceremony light refreshments were served.

The new members are: Margaret Stroble, Philip Gelbach, Charles Ferris, David Wallace, Elvira Aaronson, Annabelle Broomall, Arthur Cobb, Jane Stover, Richard Horn, Robert Dunkle, Al Esposito, Claire Cowles, Milton Maloney, and George Plunkett.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		