

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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OCTOBER 16, 1952

Annual Homecoming Weekend Program Set

Carnegie Tech Is Opponent Saturday; Tartans Bring Powerful Eleven Here

by Walter Walsh

Homecoming on the Allegheny campus will be the scene of more than one "T-party" this year, as a powerful Carnegie Tech eleven meet the Golden Gators here Saturday. The Hilltoppers will be looking for their first Homecoming victory since 1948 when they shut out Westminster 13-0.

Historically speaking, the Allegheny-Carnegie Tech tilt dates back to 1906. Since that time the teams have met 17 times with the Tartans holding the edge with 11 wins, five losses, and one tie. The last time an Allegheny team beat Tech was in 1914.

When the series was renewed in 1950, after a 28-year lapse, the Hilltoppers dropped a 14-13 Homecoming decision in one of the most exciting games ever played on this gridiron. Last year Carnegie Tech eased by with a 39-0 win.

This year Carnegie Tech's scampering Scotsman are riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, including an impressive 40-6 triumph over Johns Hopkins last week.

Tech Scores Both Ways

Operating out of a T-formation with an unbalanced line, Tech's win over John Hopkins proved that they can score equally as well by the overland route or via the air lanes. In quarterback Miller and end Craig they sport an awesome passing combination. And when Craig isn't scoring the T.D.'s he's sparking the Tartan defense as a linebacker.

As for the rest of the Tartan backfield, our scout proclaims full-back Dissen as a "pile-driving powerhouse," and halfback Schecter as "small, shifty and hard to stop."

Looking toward the Blue and Gold side of the ledger, we find the Hilltoppers trying to shake a two-game losing streak. Encouraging news comes along these lines from

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Dilworth Claims Eisenhower Surrender To Old Guard Republican Professionals

by Fred Brown

"General Eisenhower has surrendered to the old guard professional politicians of the Republican party," Mr. Richardson Dilworth, District Attorney of Philadelphia charged Friday evening in a speech entitled "Crusade in Reverse." This constituted the Democratic half of a debate sponsored at Allegheny by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Dilworth cited Eisenhower's meeting with Taft, his Wisconsin speech, and his recent foreign policy statements as evidence that the avowed "crusade" has been abandoned.

According to Dilworth, Senator Taft carried with him to his meeting with Eisenhower a prepared statement of principles which he was allowed to deliver after the meeting, and which Eisenhower has since not contradicted. Taft said, following the meeting, that he and the general agree that the great issue of the campaign is "liberty versus creeping socialism."

"The fact that he did not contradict the statement shows that he now has to follow the advice of his professionals," Dilworth said. Dilworth declared that the liberal element of the Republican party, composed of men like Dewey, Morse, Lodge, and Duff have been removed as top advisers.

Referring to Eisenhower's Wisconsin speech, Dilworth charged that a reference to General Marshall's patriotism was deleted under pressure from Senator McCarthy. He backed up this charge by citing

Plans For High School Speakers Bureau Set

The Admissions Office of the college has announced plans to sponsor a student speakers bureau for the purpose of informing high school students about Allegheny. The student speakers in the organization will address high school students in their home areas during Christmas and semester vacations. They will discuss the values of a college education and will also answer student questions about Allegheny.

Anyone interested in participating in the speakers bureau is asked to contact Emily Engle or Bill Oehmler, who are in charge of the program, as soon as possible so that the group can organize and make plans for the speeches.

"This is the first time such an organization has been attempted at Allegheny," Miss Engle said. "We feel that these high school students consider college students as the best judge of the attributes of a college."

Friday Classes

The following schedule of classes has been announced for tomorrow:

First class	8:00- 8:40
Second class	8:50- 9:30
Third class	9:40-10:20
Fourth class	10:30-11:10
Convocation	11:20

IRC To Conduct Mock Election At Allegheny; Discuss Model Council

Plans for a mock presidential election at Allegheny, the forthcoming Model Security Council meeting, and United Nations Day were discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening.

Dean Titus, president of the club, announced that AUC had asked the club to make arrangements for the elections and had granted a sum of \$10 to cover expenses. The club decided that the elections should be held the week prior to the actual national elections, but the exact date has not yet been set. Sue Dickson was appointed to supervise setting up ballots.

The Model Security Council meeting will be held November 14 and 15 at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, with Allegheny representing Ecuador. The agenda for this meeting will include discussion of the status of French Morocco, the acceptance of new members into the United Nations, and the Russian proposal for outlawing germ and gas warfare.

This year will mark the beginning of Allegheny's participation in the Model Security Council meetings, since our delegation was unable to attend last year's session because of weather conditions. The eleven colleges which participate in the event send two or three students and a faculty member, who represent a particular nation which is a member of the actual Security Council. Students who attend are expected to familiarize themselves with the positions maintained by the countries they represent and to argue in defense of those countries' national interest. Allegheny's delegation will be chosen at a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Arter 27.

Plans for Allegheny's observance of UN Day, Friday, October 24, were discussed. Committees were appointed to look into possibilities for an all-college international square dance, to confer with the ACA on a chapel program commemoration, and to arrange a library display.

Community Chest Drive Nets \$262 By Tuesday

The College Community Chest Committee, at the report luncheon, held October 10, announced that \$110 had been collected from 261 students. Further reports showed that as of Tuesday night, October 14, \$262.41 had been contributed by 561 members of the student body.

Money is still coming in and final totals for the drive will be announced in next week's issue of *The Campus*.

Deadline Monday

Monday, October 20, is the last day classes may be dropped without a failing grade being recorded for the course involved.

Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross has reminded students that a change-of-schedule card must be obtained at the Registrar's office and returned there before the change is permitted.

Convocation To Open 1952 Celebration Tomorrow; Informal Dance Saturday

The all-college convocation, scheduled for tomorrow at 11:20 a.m. in Montgomery Gymnasium, will mark the official opening of the 1952 Homecoming celebration. At that time Dean Julian L. Ross will deliver an address entitled "All Of A Piece."

A pep rally, with the bonfire built by the freshman class, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit Set November 14

Sandy Reitman, chairman of the Blood Drive Committee, has announced that the Bloodmobile will be on campus Friday, November 14.

The goal for the college drive is 150 pints of blood; however a maximum of 168 pints will be accepted throughout the day. Parental permission is mandatory for students between the ages of 18 and 21. Students between these ages who donated last year or who have previously given blood are not required to send out these slips for the coming drive. Their permission slips are on file with the national committee in Buffalo and will be brought by the Bloodmobile unit to Meadville.

Permission slips will be addressed and mailed to parents by the committee, freeing students from this task.

Students weighing between 100 and 110 pounds will be allowed to give blood only after a doctor's examination. One-half pint donations for those not able to give a full pint will be used in children's hospitals.

Blood donated will be given to the armed forces and the national blood bank in Buffalo for use in Spencer and the Meadville City Hospital. Any college student or Meadville resident needing blood may obtain it free of charge from either of the hospitals downtown.

Sub-committee chairmen for the drive are Skip Moberg, scheduling committee; Sue Shields, registration; Bob Park, permissions; Noreen Swensen, volunteer aid; Pat Riesenman and Ed Davidowitz, publicity; Ann Clark, canteen; and Waid Tiefel, recruiting.

Students will be contacted for the drive sometime during the next week.

Anderson To Deliver Talk On Species In Darling Lecture Tonight In Chapel

Dr. Edgar Anderson, assistant director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and Engelman Professor of Botany at Washington University in St. Louis, will deliver the 1952-53 Darling Lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. His topic is, "What is a Species and Why Bother?"

The son of a professor of horticulture, Dr. Anderson did his graduate work at Harvard University. He received his Master's degree and Doctorate and taught for two years there before going to Washington University. For the past two years he has been the assistant director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, one of the largest of its kind in the country.

At present he is also a member of the board that determines which proposed pieces of research are to be recommended for Guggenheim botanical grants. In addition, he holds a unique position on the staff of a commercial grain company; although paid by the company, he is free to choose his own projects and under such circumstances has contributed to the improvement of the corn crop in this country.

The rally will be followed by a snake dance through downtown Meadville.

Saturday's program will begin with the judging of the fraternity and dormitory decoration contest at 10 a.m. Bob Digel, student chairman of the contest, has announced the following slate of judges: Dr. Blair Hanson, Mr. Carl Heeschen, Dr. Paul Knights, Miss Pat Tanton, and Dr. William Wharton. The judges' decision on first, second, and third places will be announced at half-time of the football game that afternoon. Displays will be judged on the basis of originality, time and effort spent on the project, and overall appearance.

Also scheduled for 10 a.m. is the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Reis Library, at which time officers of the board are to be elected.

A faculty-trustee luncheon will be held in Cochran dining hall at 12 noon. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon are Miss Marjorie Kirk, Mr. Riley Patton, and Mr. Jack McFarland.

Alumni Luncheon

The annual Homecoming Alumni Luncheon will be held in Brooks dining hall. Since all students will also be eating in Brooks it has been requested that the following schedule be observed: alumni enter the dining hall at 11:45 a.m., women students at 12:15 p.m., and men students at 12:45 p.m.

The Allegheny - Carnegie Tech football game is slated for 2:15 p.m. at College Field. All seats, exclusive of student sections, will be reserved for returning alumni. A half-time show will be staged by the Allegheny Band and the Tech Marching Band.

Post-game Party

Following the game a cider and doughnut party will be held in Montgomery Gymnasium by the

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Ike or Adlai — Who's YOUR Favorite Candidate?

We're amateurs. As such we have neither the experience nor the detailed knowledge to give a professional analysis of the campaign, its issues and candidates.

But government by the people is government by amateurs. We therefore consider it a right and a duty to express our views on this topic. What we are giving is our sincere opinion based upon our understanding and our convictions.

We feel that the presidency requires a man who is intelligent, completely honest, a capable administrator, a diplomat; a man who is a leader of the people and who will be responsible to the people. Dwight Eisenhower is, in our opinion, the man who best fits these qualifications. In backing Eisenhower, we are endorsing a presidential candidate, not a political party nor a complete slate of party candidates.

An examination of the party platforms shows that they both favor economic opportunity of growth, a stabilized economy, an international foreign policy, the combating of inflation, the prevention of spiraling prices and rents, national defense, full employment, integrity in government finances, fair federal taxes, tax reductions when possible, the closing of tax loopholes and keeping government expenditures to the lowest practical level.

Both have planks friendly to small business, agriculture, veterans, social security, education, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, fair treatment of Indians, better delivery of mail, and a thorough reorganization of the federal government. Both, according to their platforms, are against corruption, censorship, Communism, and higher taxes. The Democrats do not favor the Taft-Hartley Law, the Republicans do. The Republicans also include a plank in defense of the 80th Congress.

The conclusion that we draw from this is that formal platforms in themselves mean little, and that our main concern should be with the policies which we can reasonably expect the victorious candidate to carry out.

Who is to say what these policies will be? We do not pretend to be able to know them. However, in the light of past experience we can make some fairly reasonable guesses. For instance, since 1932 the Democrats have been advocating a civil rights bill; however, in the 20 years of Democratic administration since that time, they have not succeeded in passing such a bill. We therefore find it highly conceivable that if a Democratic administration is elected once again, with Southern senators again holding key positions, such legislation will again fail to pass—in spite of the fact that federal civil rights legislation is definitely advocated in the Democratic platform.

We support Eisenhower on the basis of the following policies which we expect that he will carry out if elected. We base our expectations on what he has said and on what he has done. We firmly believe that Eisenhower will continue with the many internal commitments of our government, so that there will be little change in domestic policy; however, through the elimination of waste and the practice of efficiency, unnecessary governmental expenses and spending will be eliminated or at least cut to a minimum.

We feel with certainty that his foreign policy will be one which recognizes our all-important role of international leadership and the need for a more positive fight against the spread of Communism. He has consistently emphasized the need for a change in policy from appeasement to one that will back policy with force—protecting the rights, lives and properties of our citizens rather than mortgaging our

With the appearance of Messrs. Duff and Dilworth at Allegheny, the editors of **The Campus** feel that the presidential election has assumed sufficient proportions to warrant partisan discussion of the campaign in the editorial columns of this paper.

The Campus' aim this week is not support of either of the two candidates. It is rather to sponsor continued discussion of the issues, by the student body, through the presentation of the opinions here expressed.

Within the limitations of space, **The Campus** will print letters or excerpts therefrom, commenting on these columns as a means of reflecting the prevailing tenor of student opinion.

We like Ike. We like him as a military man, as a general of our armies and as the leader of our military unification of the European forces. We feel that although he never cast a ballot until he was 60 years old, he is a good citizen and an outstanding American. But however popular he is and however much idolized he is by the young lads of the country, we wonder about his qualifications for the presidency.

Has he ever held high public office? No, but he is well trained in giving and receiving orders. Is he acquainted with the political facts of life? It's hard to tell, but he has promised the American people that if elected he would cut taxes by forty billions at the same time raising farm supports to 100% of parity and increasing and extending the benefits of social security. Is he a good politician? Definitely. He has decided that to win an election he needs votes and is out to get them from McCarthy supporters, the vote-laden Taft forces, and even from Jenner Republicans who accuse his good friend General Marshall of having sold China down the river to the Reds.

It is more than a little distracting to find Eisenhower who was chosen because of his "statesmanlike" role as leader of NATO and because of his distinguished non-political career, talking like the calloused politician so often caricatured on the American political scene, whereas Governor Stevenson, who has

known a career of public service campaigns like the distinguished statesman, diligently presents his views on all the political issues for public consumption. Is it naive to ask "What has happened?" Well, what is happening?

A few weeks ago the former general met with the man he defeated at the Chicago convention, and the defeated senator looked like the victor when he announced confidently that he and the general differed on foreign policy only in terms of degree. Yes, only in degrees. 180 degrees. This statement is cause for comment when one remembers that Eisenhower has been a strong supporter of the administration foreign policy which Senator Taft has so consistently fought. Not only has Eisenhower been a supporter of that policy, he has been one of its most important instruments of success in Western Europe. What is wrapped up in this term "degree", or has political expediency forced the general to change his mind since his nomination?

More recent than the Morningside Heights reconciliation has been Eisenhower's endorsement of Sen. McCarthy. Although the raving senator cannot claim to have routed a single Communist from the Government, it appears that somebody in the Eisenhower campaign committee feels that he is an asset to the Republican Party and would help keep the charge of Communist infiltration ripe. Eisenhower tagged along.

We agree that a candidate, in order to accomplish the things he wants, must first be elected, and to do that, he must win votes from many sources and by many means. But do we want a man for president who has made deals with men whose policies conflict with those of his own—purely for the sake of getting votes? Eisenhower, for example, has supported wholeheartedly ERP and has himself made NATO a great success, but he has endorsed Republican Senator Cain who has voted against both the ERP and NATO measures, and who has gone to the irresponsible extreme of introducing a bill in the Senate to declare war on China. General Eisenhower has given his unqualified support to the United Nations; Senator Jenner has said that we should not contribute one thin dime to the United Nations; Eisenhower has endorsed Jenner.

Eisenhower has compromised the principles which he believes. We feel that he has done this to the extent of defeating his possible effectiveness as an advocate of those principles if he were President. The whole Eisenhower-Nixon campaign has gathered together the afflictions of the world in the past two decades and attempted to blame them on the Democrats. The Democrats lost eastern Europe to the Russians, they say, when anyone with intelligence can see that in 1945 everyone—Democrats and Republicans alike—raised the cry of "Bring our boys home." The Democrats sold China down the river to the Communists according to the Republican campaigners, but who was ready to go

(Continued on page 5)

Pins 'n Sins

Politics! Politics! We're surrounded! Speaking of politics, wouldn't the Allegheny "heckler" at the whistle stop last Friday be surprised to know that the person who told him to keep quiet was none other than the sheriff's son.

Looking around the faculty, we find that Billy Graham has nothing on our own Mr. Davis. You are all invited to one of his Psychology 10 revival meetings, "Repent, all ye psychotics".

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Pino, parents of a baby girl.

Then there is the Bousson mystery... who switched the identifying lights over the "Johns" during the overnight? "Oh!, pardon me, I thought this one was the..."

Recent pinnings are: Mary Jane Barnes to Bill Houtz (Penn State), Sally Smith to Joe Smudski.

On November 14 the vampire crew will again be soliciting blood donors. Watch **The Campus** for further details.

The Sigs rounded off the scheduled fraternity teas for this semester last Sunday. Though in the midst of painting and redecorating, the affair was very successful.

The Greeks, sporting their best smiles and numb right hands, gave "The Grand Tour" to 140 prospectives last Sunday evening.

There was a slight misunderstanding in regard to Homecoming Dance permissions—but the latest word is that one for the gals has been won for the gals! (That's a good one for the gals... and guys).

And now a couple of tips to better your bridge playing. (1) Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer. (2) Feel free to criticize your partner, he will do much better as a result.

Byron Dretzler told us to watch for The Fable.

Activities Calendar

- | | | |
|---------|---------|--|
| Thurs., | Oct. 16 | Darling Lecture: Dr. Edgar Anderson—8:15 p.m.—Ford Chapel
G-5 Hour Exam—7 p.m. |
| Fri., | Oct. 17 | Soccer—Westminster at Meadville
Homecoming Convocation—Speaker: Dr. Julian L. Ross—Topic: "All of a Piece"—11:20 a.m.—Montgomery Gymnasium
"Glass Menagerie"—8:15 p.m.—Playshop |
| Sat., | Oct. 18 | Homecoming Day
Decoration Contest of Fraternity Houses—10 a.m.
Board of Trustees Meeting—10 a.m.—Reis Library
Faculty-Trustee Luncheon—12 noon—Cochran Hall
Annual Homecoming Alumni Luncheon—11:45 a.m.—Brooks Hall
Football—Carnegie Tech at Meadville—2:15 p.m.—College Field
Homecoming Play—"Glass Menagerie"—9 p.m.—Playshop
Homecoming Dance—9:30-12:30 p.m.—Brooks Hall
Alpha Chi Omega Open House—Intermission
Alpha Xi Delta Open House—Intermission
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House—Intermission |
| Sun., | Oct. 19 | College Worship—Speaker: Rev. Bruce Midgough, '27—Topic: "The Sky's the Limit"—11 a.m.—Ford Chapel
Freshman One-Act Plays—3 p.m.—Playshop
ACA—Panel Discussion—"What Do I Believe About God?"—7 p.m.—Ford Chapel
Movie—"The Bank Dick"—8 p.m.—Playshop |
| Tues., | Oct. 21 | Soccer—Western Reserve at Cleveland |
| Wed., | Oct. 22 | G-2 Hour Exam—8 p.m.
Open Forum—Eisenhower—Stevenson Clubs—9 p.m.—Ford Chapel |
| Fri., | Oct. 24 | Soccer—Grove City at Grove City
Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest—8 p.m.—Ford Chapel
Alpha Chi Rho Halloween Party |
| Sat., | Oct. 25 | Migration Day
Football—Grove City at Grove City
Delta Tau Delta Hell Party
Phi Delta Theta Fall Party
Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball
High School Drama Clinic |

Faculty Profile



Mr. Christopher Katope

"P stands for professor, a creature aseptic, A mixture of age, sage, saint and dyspeptic."

Christopher Katope, the new instructor of English at Allegheny College this year, is one of the best exceptions to this definition that you'll find anywhere.

The "P" in Mr. Katope's case, also stands for professional baseball player, past sailor, and proud father. These titles just about sum up his private life.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, he played ball in the minor leagues and bus circuit for a number of

years to finance his way through college. Pee Wee Reese was his roommate during spring training in Florida, but Reese went on to the major league and Mr. Katope off to fight in the U.S. Navy.

After the war, he recommenced his education, married and is now the father of two children—a girl, Theo, aged six and a boy, Christy, aged four.

Mr. Katope's main interest is, of course, his work here at Allegheny. He said, "I enjoy reading very much and it is my desire to pass on to others the pleasures and values I have found in good literature."

THE CAMPUS
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MaryEllen Darling, as the daughter, and Jean Holman Carlson, as the mother, enact a scene from "The Glass Menagerie", current Playshop production. At left of picture is the group of glass animals from which the play takes its name.

Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" Sensitive Story of Sheltered Cripple

by Len Rubin

We sat on the set of "The Glass Menagerie" the other day, talking to Mary Ellen Darling and Steve Wolfson about their respective roles in this week-end's Playshop production, and about the play in general.

The Playshop people like to jibe Mrs. Darling about the fact that she once did a radio show with Tyrone Power. She doesn't seem too much concerned about it—the show didn't reach too many people outside the confines of the island of Saipan, during the war years.

Since then, Mrs. Darling has played a variety of roles, "mostly old, character parts, and degenerate women." This week, she'll play Laura, a crippled young girl completely cut off from the outside world with little of her own besides a collection of glass animals and a static-ridden phonograph.

Steve Wolfson then told us about Jim, the gentleman caller, who "means well" in his relations to Laura, but only succeeds in bringing the family to grief. Jim is a sincere fellow, but "his thoughts only go to a certain level. Beyond that, he doesn't think," said Steve. Jim understands that Laura isn't like most girls, but his limited mental powers are incapable of really comprehending why she is different. So he unwittingly hurts Laura, and divides the family.

As Mrs. Darling and Steve continued with explanations of the characters, and interpretations of the roles, we began to understand what they meant when they told us that "Glass Menagerie" would be something new in the way of Playshop productions. It's quite different from what we've usually seen, but it is a play which deals with things of a rather fundamental nature, personality-wise.

Laura is sensitive, and Jim is a "nice, ordinary young man," unable to see beyond the most obvious facets of her personality. Together they, and Laura's mother and brother, weave the pattern of an emotional story—different, but quite believable and certainly rather touching.

The group has presented "Glass Menagerie" before, since they appeared in the Penn Playhouse production of the play last summer. They know the characters in "Menagerie". They should give us a fine performance.

Sandwich Service

Nelson McElhatten has announced that because of Homecoming weekend the student sandwich service will be in operation this Friday evening. Ordinarily the service is available only Sunday through Thursday.

Drama 10 Class Presents Three One-Acts On Sunday

Three one-act plays will be presented in the Playshop from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday. Students in Drama 10, Advanced Directing, are in charge of the plays. Student directors are Ed Bordo, Dave Locklin, and Ruth Wilson. Other members of the class will assist in the production, makeup, lighting, stage managing, music, and prompting. All cast members are freshmen.

The first play to be given is "He Ain't Done Right by Nell", an old-fashioned melodrama by Wilbur Braun, directed by Ed Bordo. Members of the cast are: Lucille Miller, Barbara Bodner, Marian Hagen, Lorraine Kalfayan, Robert Blackmore, Ernest Schwartz, and Bill Kenyon.

Second on the program is "The Turtle Dove", a Chinese play, directed by Dave Locklin. The cast members are: Jack Fix, Kent DeGraffenried, Harrison Shields, Diane Marcus, Weyland Kerr, Jean Anderson, Ann Edwards, and Sue Gallatin.

The last play is James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", directed by Ruth Wilson. Members of the cast are: Ann Bowden, Florence Hayes, Virginia Pino, Kent DeGraffenried, Dick Overmyer, and Mary Lou Soisson.

Modern Dance Group Gains 12 New Members

Fourteen new members have been chosen for Orchesis on the basis of last week's tryouts, Miss Valeta Hershberger, adviser to the group, has announced.

They are: Kay Cudzil, Ann Gallatin, Florence Hays, Carol Larson, Sally Letty, Lynn Lindsay, Polly Nelson, Ann Rishor, Janet Rudin, Sylvia Rudolph, Shirley Smith, Nancy Tolley, Carol Whyman, and Joyce Wiltshire.

Marty Hamilton is president and Carol Blackman, vice-president, of Orchesis this year.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Not long ago, the American people anxiously awaited the opening of the Presidential campaigns. Eisenhower was hailed as a man who spoke his heart in every speech. Stevenson was heralded as a new Wilson. Both candidates expressed the desire to carry on high-level campaigns. The country prepared for speeches reminiscent of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

The high-level campaigns devoid of personalities have developed into a fierce passionate contest. Why? What caused this change?

One reason advanced for this change in the presidential climate is President Truman's whistle-stop campaign. His vehement attitude and colorful speech and his creation of new adjectives, as "snollygosters", have been credited by some with precipitating the change. Senator McCarthy has also been cited for his part. But this seems like an oversimplification. Very few people have attacked this type of speech-making in both parties and the style has been notably successful in getting votes.

Another possible reason for the shift in emphasis in the campaigns from issues to personalities is the closeness of the election. Pundits and politicians are agreed that every vote must be considered important, if not crucial. This is a good point but is also not the most important factor.

After consideration of the possible reason for the degradation of the campaign oratory, I have reached the sad but inevitable conclusion that the American people are simply not mature enough to accept and appreciate a high-level campaign.

From the moment they made their restrained acceptance to the fired delegates at the conventions, both candidates have been criticized for lacking the ability to inspire and excite their audiences. Some examples come to mind. Eisenhower at Kason, Minnesota and in the South; Stevenson in Detroit and to the A.F.L. in New York City. In each case and many others, the candidates attempted to speak intellectually on issues and found themselves in the uneasy position of receiving more applause when they appeared than when they finished.

Apparently both high commands have now decided that the peoples' will must be served. Between now and election day we will be smothered with an increasing amount of character assassination, income tax returns, and hints at subversive affiliations.

In order to achieve one day the heights we proclaim so loudly as desirable, we must have faith in two things:

One is the type of education we are receiving here at Allegheny.

The other is that whoever is elected will remember the lesson of this campaign year and will help us to all attain those heights.

Monte Levitt

Political Forum

An open forum between members of the Eisenhower and Stevenson for President clubs will take place Wednesday, October 22, at 9 p.m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel.

Speakers for the Stevenson club will be Len Rubin, Dean Titus, Fred Brown and Tom Duff. Eisenhower advocates will be Snip Engle, Ned Curtis, Dave Bailey and Jack Richards.

For lunch . . .
For a between meal snack



EVERYONE comes to
WIRT'S!

Name Central Planning Committee To Work On Religion-In-Life Week

Plans are now being made for this year's Religion-in-Life Week, to be held February 15-19, 1953. A Central Planning Committee, consisting of the chairmen of all committees, has been organized and meets every Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the English Seminar Room of Arter Hall.

Co-chairmen of Religion-in-Life Week are Barbara Voges and John Raciappa. Other members of the Central Planning Committee are the secretary-treasurer, Muriel Zulch, and committee chairmen, Emily Engle, publicity; Mary Ann Sawdey, invitations; Jacie Brown, music; Al Wood, worship; Carol Darnell, hospitality; Carol Blackman, personal conferences; Pat Riesenman, books and library display; Jack Heffner, seminars; and Skip Moberg, program.

The principal speaker of the week will be Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pittsburgh. Other guest speakers will serve as seminar discussion leaders and individual counselors. Suggestions for these leaders will be welcomed by members of the committee, Raciappa announced. The tentative theme of the week is "Developing A Personal Religious Faith".

AUC Considers Raise In Student Activity Fee

AUC is considering a proposal to suggest to the student body a raise in the activities fee of \$2 per student per semester, president Steve Grafam announced after last week's meeting.

Also discussed and approved at the meeting was a grant of \$10 to the International Relations Club for the holding of a mock presidential election on the campus. In addition, the appointment of Sandy Reitman as head of the Blood Donation Drive to be held in November was announced.

AUC has re-scheduled its weekly meeting for 4 p.m. Sundays in the College Union.

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Pictured above are six of coach Bill Hanson's starting team. They are (standing) John Ellis, Bob Buck, John Gow, Rodger Hemer, and George Culberson. Kneeling is Dane Hannum. —Photo by Damm

Soccer Team Loses To Grovers 3-2; Western Reserve Is Opponent Tuesday

by Al Van Why

A well-conditioned, spirited, and well-coached team from Grove City College turned Allegheny's opening Soccer game into a defeat with aggressive play, fine passing and good shooting. The final score stood at 3-2, with Emerson and Ebernopy of Grove City and Eckstrom and Culberson of Allegheny doing the scoring.

The Gators were forced to play defensive ball almost the entire game which resulted in many shots being taken at our goal. Goalie Bob Buck stopped all but three of them. Allegheny's goals came in the second half when the Gators rallied somewhat and Al Eckstrom "headed" one past the Grove City goal keeper. Shortly after this George Culberson placed one neatly in on a penalty kick. But that ended the scoring for the afternoon.

Grove City appears on the schedule later in the season. Perhaps by that time the Gators will be in better condition and will be able to turn out the brand of ball of which they are capable.

The next game, with Western Reserve, at Cleveland on Tuesday, will be another close one. It is possible to venture a prediction as to the outcome but if the team takes advantage of the few days' practice between games they may be able to duplicate last year's encounter and come home with a check on the right side of the ledger.

Allegheny's lineup at Grove City, was as follows:

Goal—Buck	OL—Culberson
LFB—Gow	IL—Jensen
RFB—McGrew	CF—Eckstrom
LHB—Hemer	IR—Monstrom
CHB—Ellis	OR—Hannum
RHB—Ozmun	

Footballers Drop Second Straight 26-7; Outplay Hobart But Fail To Score

by Doc Thoburn

Outcharged and outfought, the Golden Gators of Allegheny were subdued by the Hobart Statesmen at Geneva, N.Y. last Saturday, 26-7. It was the same story as the Dickinson game, with the Gators outplaying Hobart in the first half but lacking the punch to push across a score.

The second half was an entirely different story with Hobart making 10 first downs and tallying four times. The one bright spot for the few Gator rooters who journeyed to the shores of Lake Seneca for the game was a 45-yard pass play from Dave McMahon to Ed Snyder for the lone Hilltopper touchdown.

The rest of the second half was pretty disappointing except for a drive late in the fourth quarter when Allegheny had three chances inside the Hobart ten-yard line. They again failed to score.

It was apparent to the spectators that Hobart did not have an exceptionally good team. The Gators should have won the game in spite of the impressive point total amassed by the Geneva aggregation. The Hobart representatives in the press box were happily dumb-founded at the play of their team in the second half. They admitted after the game that Allegheny had a much superior team and they were baffled, as were most of the onlookers, by the tremendous change in the Gators during the course of the game. It is common opinion among the players and witnesses that, had Allegheny scored in the first half, the outcome of the game would have been different.

Fine Downfield Blocking

The main thing that the Statesmen had was a snap and efficiency in executing their plays which the Gators were noticeably lacking. Hobart also displayed fine downfield blocking on occasions, especially on a pass interception late in the fourth quarter which set up their last touchdown. We must

give praise to the Hilltopper backs who gained ground without adequate blocking support. There was one play in which Dave McMahon fought his way through the middle of the line virtually unassisted for twelve yards and a first down. Chuck Waitz also did a fine job in his backfield debut. Several of the defensive or offensive specialists found themselves doing double duty, and this must be taken into consideration when the whole game is evaluated.

Gators Try Out There

One thing that cannot be denied is the fact that the boys were trying out there. Key blocks missed or defensive calculations mis-firing, were vital factors in the defeat. I think there may have been a psychological attitude entering into the picture also. This week the Gators will be working hard for a win. They're tired of being pushed around and may win the game. If they do, it won't be an upset.

4 — BARBERS — 4

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Basketball Players

Mr. Robert Garbark, basketball coach, has announced that all men interested in trying out for this year's team are to report to Montgomery Gym next Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m.

This includes men who were on the team last year as well as new candidates, Garbark said.

Tech Game

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Henderson as he stated earlier this week, "One of these days our offense is going to explode. It will just be some little thing like recovering a fumble, or an interception, but when it does happen, watch out."

Gators In Good Condition

As a result of their pre-season conditioning the Hilltoppers after three rough contests appear to be in excellent physical shape. However, two of their offensive stalwarts are on the "in-doubt" list as of this writing. Left guard Hank Zimmerman sustained a back injury in the Hobart game and was forced to retire early in the second half of the contest. Fullback Bob Baker, who sprained a ligament in his shoulder in the Dickinson game, has been idle and taking treatment for the last two weeks; it is expected he will see some service against Tech.

Allegheny regulars will see at least one new face in the offensive line-up for the Homecoming game. Chuck Waitz, who during the first two home games played in the defensive secondary, moved into the first string backfield at halfback against Hobart and is expected to see more action as a result of his fine running.

Henderson Working On Offense

Coach Henderson has been working extra hard this week on the Gators' offense inside the ten yard line, which has been a glaring weakness in the Hilltoppers two defeats. In all due respect to the team though, Coach Henderson stated, "In the Dickinson and Hobart contests the defensive plays near the goal line were great examples of an individual rising to the occasion to make game saving plays."

Cheerleaders Add Four To Squad

New cheerleaders added to the Allegheny squad are: Ann McPhee, Beverly Dunn, and Eleanor Leslie, freshmen, and Jan Decker, sophomore, according to Miss Marjorie Kirk of the women's physical education department.

Members remaining from last year's squad are: Nancy Divine, head cheerleader, Jane Parsons, Joan Rust, and Char Faller. Don Skinner, former cheerleader, has now taken over the duties of drum major.

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Gator Grandstand

by Jack Hill

This Saturday afternoon brings to College Field a team which will be remembered for its appearance here two years ago. That time was also Homecoming weekend. For those who are juniors, seniors, and alumni, it will not be hard to recall the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, who provided a remarkable spectacle with their team as well as with their famed kiltie band.

In 1950, Tech sported one of the outstanding records in the district, when they took the 100-mile journey north from Pittsburgh. Allegheny had been struggling along, outplaying every opponent but failing to push the ball across that last white marker. On that sunny afternoon in November before an overflowing alumni crowd, the same pattern seemed to hold true.

Allegheny got off to a quick start by taking the lead, fought hard while the Plaid pulled to a 7-7 tie, then presented the crowd with a high note of optimism as they went ahead 13-7. But at this point an old nemesis of the Gators stepped in and Coach Bill Daddio was forced to replace ace linebacker and captain George Yarbenet with an untried freshman. On the first play a Tech end outraced this new substitute and scored the tying touchdown. A minute later the winning kick split the up-rights.

This year the situation is somewhat the same. Carnegie Tech is a heavy favorite over the Gators. They sport a 2-1 record as against a 1-2 record for Allegheny. Tech last week rolled to a 40-6 victory over a weak Johns Hopkins team, and they may appear on Saturday riding on a cloud. Allegheny on the other hand has had tough sledding the last two games after their impressive opening victory against Oberlin. Dickinson and Hobart were pushed all over the field, but, as in that 1950 season, the last white line couldn't be dented.

The student body as well as some 500 alumni are hoping that this 1952 Gator team will rise to the occasion and knock off the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

Know Your Gators



Sil Alfonso

Sil Alphonso, from Ellwood City, Pa., has been doing a good job for the Golden Gators in his first year at a starting position. He has been playing left halfback on defense, and last week against Hobart he made his debut as an offensive right half.

Sil played football for two seasons in high school, winning his letter in his junior year, but an injury kept him out of action during his

last season. He also played baseball in high school.

Although small, standing only 5 ft. 9 in., and weighing 160, Sil has been giving the opposition a surprisingly rough time. Here's hoping he can help stop Tech's passing Saturday.

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Eisenhower

(Continued from page 2)

national honor to meet terms of international blackmail.

We want a progressive administration. This we feel Eisenhower will give us. More important, however, it will be an administration of progress based upon the cornerstone of integrity.

We recognize that corrupt officials and five-percenters belong to no party; however, strong ties with the present administration might be difficult to sever. Without a change in the party control of the executive branch, many of these men will not be booted out. True, key men will be replaced by any new president, but the presence of new products on the shelves will not rid the warehouse of all its rotten merchandise. This can only come about through a totally new administration and not merely through the selection of a new chairman of the board.

Therefore, we support for the presidency a man whose devotion to our country has been attested to by 40 years of faithful service, who has shown ability of singularly high caliber, whose integrity is above reproach and who is devoted to the ideal that all men should be free—Dwight David Eisenhower.

Jack Hill
Pat Riesenman
Bob Park

Grove City Migration Planned For October 25

Warren Billings, chairman of Migration Day, has announced that the annual event will take place on October 25 when the Gators play the Wolverines of Grove City.

Bus transportation, scheduled to leave at 1 p.m., Saturday, will be provided for all those interested in attending the game. In order that adequate transportation may be arranged, tickets will go on sale for \$1.25 each in the lobby of the Grill on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Billings has requested that all upperclassmen driving their cars to the game take part in the caravan "to add color and spirit to the occasion." He is looking towards large student support for this year's program, "as it has in the past proved to be a great booster to both team and school morale."

Mental Health Speaker Sponsored By AAUW

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, from the Pennsylvania Department of Mental Health, will address a meeting of Parent-Teachers Association, and educational and social groups on Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Kingsley Hall, Stone Church. Miss McDonald is the Senior Psychiatric Social Worker of the Division of Community Service.

Miss Mildred Jenkins, president of the local Chapter of the American Association of University Women, sponsors of the program, has announced that the topic of Miss McDonald's speech is "How Can a Community Provide Services in Order to Insure Good Mental Health?"

Trix At The Flix

October 16-18 (Park) Big Jim McLain with John Wayne, Nancy Olson. Crack investigators work to get evidence of Communist activities in Hawaii.

"Critical flaws become almost submerged in forceful scenes, a number of good action spots and the excellent dialogue . . . on-the-spot lensing on Hawaii's fabulous islands . . . (Players) go through their paces expertly and get suspense into the melodramatics." —Variety

* * *

October 18 (Academy) Carribean with John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A dreaded pirate seeks revenge on a wealthy land-owier who kidnapped his wife and daughter twenty years before. Technicolor.

"Nothing particularly logical about the plot line . . . but direction steers it over a swashbuckling course to a rousing action climax . . . Payne and Miss Dahl make a handsome but wooden couple . . . Performances are far from impressive but entirely adequate to the pulp fiction demands of the script." —Variety

* * *

October 19-21 (Park) Sudden Fear with Joan Crawford, Jack Palance, Gloria Grahame. The plight of a playwight-heiress whose husband wants to kill her for the obvious reason—her money.

"Intended to scare the wits out of the movie-goer and does very well in that department . . . The picture is one skillfully organized fight after another . . . makes full use of the most improved techniques for jazzing up the heartbeat . . . Sufficient to chill a whole theaterful of normally nervous movie patrons." —Variety

Dr. Middaugh To Lead Sunday Chapel Service

The Reverend Bruce Middaugh will speak in chapel at 11 a.m. this Sunday on the topic "The Sky's the Limit."

Dr. Middaugh, after receiving his M.A. from Allegheny in 1927, attended Boston University School of Theology, where he earned his S.T.B.; he later received his A.M. at Boston University Graduate School, and in 1948 was awarded a Doctorate of Divinity at Allegheny.

He is at present pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church in Erie.

A panel of faculty members will discuss the question "What Do I Believe About God" at the ACA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the chapel. This is to be the first in a series entitled "Fundamentals of Christian Faith".

Wednesday morning chapel services next week will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the Stone Methodist Church of Meadville. The topic of Dr. Colley's sermon will be "The Duty of Christian Criticism."

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Parody On Homecoming Announced By Band Director Varicchio

Band director Louis Varicchio has announced plans for halftime of the Homecoming game against Carnegie Tech.

He stated that present plans include a parody on what Homecoming would have looked like 25 years ago. The approximately 45 members of the Allegheny College Band will play host to the 100 kiltie-clad musicians from Carnegie Tech.

Don Skinner, this year's drum major, will be in charge of field movements and arrangements performed by the band, while Daphne Wolf, head drum majorette will lead her seven twirlers in various baton routines.

Varicchio has expressed his confidence for a fine performance by the band on Homecoming Day and added, "The regular band members have been very cooperative, for which I would like to express my sincere thanks. We are quite well organized as a group, and our spirit is high towards the Homecoming."

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Block A Club under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented to a Homecoming audience at 9 p.m. in the Playshop Saturday night. Members of the cast include alumni Mrs. Jean Holman Carlson and Philip Wiseman, faculty member Mrs. Mary Ellen Darling, and student Stephen Wolfson.

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Brooks Hall, with music by Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra, of Pittsburgh. Women students will have 1 o'clock permissions. Skip Moberg is general chairman of the dance.

The Reverend Bruce Middaugh, '27, of Erie, will be the speaker for the Sunday morning chapel service at 11 a.m. in Ford Chapel, which will conclude the activities of the weekend.

The student Homecoming committee was headed by Gordie Black and also included Barbara Cooper, Ed Snyder, and Bob Digel.

Coed Swim Friday

Barb Cooper, president of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced that the group will sponsor coeducational swimming every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in Montgomery Pool.

A lifeguard will be on duty throughout the evening.

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New Major And Minor Terrapins Announced

New members of Minor Terrapin, selected on the basis of tryouts held during the early part of October, are Barbara Brown, Virginia Campbell, Joyce Carter, Lella Chase, Ann Clark, Nancy Engstrom, Betty Fish, Nancy Fullerton, Marilyn Hanen, Carolyn Pennington, Hannah Rutter, and Blanche Vanis.

Major Terrapin members newly admitted are Sue Black, Ann D. Clark, Barbara Cooper, Audrey Dickson, Charlyne Faller, Margaret Gizzie, Joan Laden, Frances Price, Georgia Secor, Barbara Seifert, and Joan Spinning.

Women's Extemp Contest To Be Held October 24

The annual Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held this year on Friday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel, announced chairman Bill McCartney.

The speech topics, subjects of special interest to women, will be drawn by the entrants several hours before the contest. The contest prize is a gold cup, which must be won three times by one group in order to be permanently retained. Alpha Chi Omega has won the cup twice so far, and last year Emily Engle won for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Philo-Franklin Speech Union sponsors the contest.

Ten Students Elected To Boots and Saddles

Ten new members have been elected to Boots and Saddles, according to club president, Ruth Ann Hawkins.

They are: Freddie Aschehoug, Barbara Brown, Martha Grant, Florence Hays, Lucille Miller, Marjorie Paine, Robert Reed, Shelby Singleton, Sue Sippel, and Sally Smith.

The group met yesterday for initiation at the college stables, preceded by a gymkhana, a group recreation activity on horseback. Following initiation a picnic supper was held at the stables.

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Stevenson

(Continued from page 2)

to war with the Chinese Communists in 1947? Could it be that there are other devils in the world political scene than the Democrats? Not according to Ike and Nixon.

Stevenson, on the other hand, has conducted a campaign in which he has discussed the issues unafraid with the American people. His campaign managers have not been the old pros who are so learned at talking out of both sides of their mouths in order to get votes; they have been sincere hard-working semi-amateurs who have been assets to the American party system. Where the issues were sharply drawn, Stevenson has not dodged them. He took a stand on the Tidelands issue which he knew might cost him votes in Texas. He proclaimed a civil rights program which he stuck to in the South as well as in the North. He has not smeared in his campaign, and when as he was asked in one speech to "pour it on" he said "Thanks, but this is not a pour-it-on speech." Rather than conduct an irresponsible and emotional campaign, he has spoken intelligently with the American people, trusting that they were capable of responding with equal intelligence.

Ike has compromised on the issues, has become entangled with the old pros, and has placed political expediency above democratic principles. Stevenson has taken a courageous stand on the issues, has refused to make deals with professional vote-getters, and has put principles above party politics. Our guy's Adlai.

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Dilworth

(Continued from page 1)

nations of Europe and Asia are tired of war. Their will to resist aggression has been weakened. We must recreate that will to fight", he said. In answer to a question raised later, Dilworth declared, "It may take twenty years to win the cold war. The most courageous and mature course to follow is to accept this fact and to continue in our present course with patience and perseverance. We must accept the fact that there is no easy way. The great issue of this campaign is whether America will face the future with maturity."

Turning to the issue of corruption, Dilworth explained that a wave of corruption follows every war. He gave as examples the Civil War and the First World War. "The thing is how to deal with corruption quickly", he maintained. He called attention to the Kefauver investigations and to the inclusion of the Internal Revenue Bureau under Civil Service. Dilworth argued that the people who give bribes are equally as guilty as those who accept them. "It is the rich and powerful business men who sponsor graft and corruption", he charged. He gave the example of a railroad lobbyist who is allowed to sit on the floor of the Pennsylvania legislature "in defiance of all legal and ethical practice."

Continuing on the subject of corruption, Dilworth described another kind of corruption which he termed "corruption of principle." "This is the kind of corruption which I fear the most," he stated.

Dilworth denounced vigorously Republican attacks upon the wit, humor, and erudition of Governor Stevenson. He quoted the Republicans as saying, "Don't trust an educated man. What we need are practical men of business."

An audience of about five hundred heard the Dilworth speech, which was rebroadcast over WMGW radio station later in the evening. The speaker was introduced by President Benezet, who expressed the college's gratitude to the Falk Foundation for making the series of speeches possible. Following the speech a question and answer period was conducted. Later a tea was held in the Pine Room at Brooks Hall for students, faculty and townspeople.

Film Series Opens

"The Bank Dick" opens the Playshop film series at 8 p.m. this Sunday evening. The following week "All My Sons", based on a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Arthur Miller will be presented.

The remainder of the series, scheduled to continue throughout the semester, includes: "It Happened One Night", "Specter of The Rose", "Il Thovatore", "The Magic Horse", and "Volpone".



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John Wayne Nancy Olson

OCTOBER 19-21

"SUDDEN FEAR"

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Joan Crawford

OCTOBER 22-25

"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

starring

Robert Mitchum Ann Blythe

Erickson Announces Frosh Cabinet News

Carl Erickson, temporary chairman of the Freshman Cabinet, has announced the appointment of John Johnson as chairman of the Homecoming bonfire committee. It was also announced that freshman men who have been charged with two or more violations of freshman customs cannot participate in the freshman-sophomore rope pulling contest at Homecoming.

Cora Walter has been selected as head of the nominations committee for the freshman elections and Bill Foley has been named head of the class constitution committee.

Chairmen of the publicity and activities committees are Sally Kloppman and Gus Halupczynski, respectively.

Fraternities Play Host To 144 Freshman Men

Allegheny male freshmen participated in half-hour tours of the seven fraternity houses last Sunday evening. The tours, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, were held for the purpose of helping the freshmen to acquaint themselves with each house and its members, and also to serve as a preview of rush week.

Monday, November 17, is the date set for the opening of rush week, according to IFC president Jerry Matthews. Until then the present rules regarding the relationship between fraternity men and freshmen will be in force.

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Final Registration For Placement Bureau Due

Robert T. Sherman, director of the Allegheny Placement Bureau, has announced that final senior registration will take place today, Friday, and Saturday. All registration forms are to be turned in by this time.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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