

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

TOWN
MEETING
TONIGHT—9:15

LITERARY
MAGAZINE
OUT TUESDAY

Vol. LVIV, No. 9

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 21, 1940

New Grading System Adopted

TOWN MEETING GROUP STARTS SERIES TONIGHT

Discussion Will Center Around National Radio Broadcast Held on Same Subject

Discussion of vital, current topics on public affairs has motivated the organization of "Allegheny's Town Meeting," newest all-college discussion group. Built around "America's Town Meeting of the Air," broadcast each Thursday evening from Town Hall, New York, over NBC (local station KDKA) at 9:35 p. m., the local group convenes at 9:15 p. m. in Room 15, Arter hall.

Between 9:15 and 9:35 some student or faculty member presents his or her point of view on the topic for the evening's discussion. Promptly at 9:35 the voice of the town crier is heard, and those attending the local meeting join in the nationwide Town Meeting through the facilities of NBC and the new receiving equipment installed in the sound room of the speech department during the past summer. For approximately 40 minutes conflicting points of view presented by leading authorities in the field of discussion are heard by the local group. Following this broadcast the local group then engages in its own discussion of the topic for the evening, with the person who presented his point of view at 9:15 acting as chairman.

Cooperation with the library has enabled anyone interested in reading current material related to the topic to do so. For each week, on the table in front of the fireplace in the periodical room, the librarian places material pertinent to the discussion for the coming Thursday.

Typical of this procedure is tonight's discussion of "How Should We Meet Totalitarian Aggression in the Americas?" Open to all Alleghenians, the group will convene promptly at 9:15 when Miss Alice B. Kemp will present her own point of view on the topic. Then at 9:35 the group will "tune in" to hear Town Hall's two speakers of the evening: A. A. Berle and Carlos Davila.

Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, who has represented this country at several Pan-American conferences, will discuss plans for improved business and trade relations among the American republics, and also review the military aspects of hemispheric defense.

Davila, former Provisional President of Chile and once Chilean Ambassador to the United States, will discuss the problems of finance and the use of propaganda in meeting totalitarian influences. As the head of a news service supplying South American journals, Mr. Davila is in constant and close touch with the results of foreign propaganda in South America. His "Davila Plan" for better relations between American republics, is now being carried out by the Inter-American Development commission.

Miss Kemp will act as chairman of the discussion following the talks of Berle and Davila. Material is now available in the library for tonight's discussion.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Nov. 21, Thurs.—Chapel: Felix Konstandt.
- A.W.S. Formal Dinner.
- March of Time Film, Playshop, 8:00 p. m.
- Nov. 21, Thurs.—A.W.S. Formal Dinner.
- March of Time Film—Playshop, 8:00 p. m.
- Nov. 22, Fri.—Community Concert—Novotna.
- Nov. 23, Sat.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Formal.
- Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal.
- Nov. 25, Mon.—Listening Hour—Oratory, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Nov. 26, Tues.—Chapel, Gov. Cross' Thanksgiving Proclamation, Dean Schultz.
- Nov. 27, Wed. at 12 noon to Dec. 1, Sun.—Thanksgiving Holiday.

Sophs Lose, Frosh Happy

Happy days for the freshmen! Those were the jubilant words of many a member of "44," when their inspired and bloodthirsty sons conquered the hated Sophs in the snow and muck of Arter field last Friday afternoon. The frosh are now liberated, they have thrown off the bond of oppression and above all, the stigma of class inferiority. They have cast off the despised dinks and pay homage to no upperclassmen.

Victory was indeed sweet for the first year boys. They went forth to battle, determined to crush the enemy. Of course, they only enjoyed a numerical advantage of 2 to 1, but were determined to win or die for dear old "44."

As for the Sophs, it has not been discovered whether they were tricked into leaving half their forces in the gym during the slaughter or whether those shelter-seeking individuals were not desirous of facing the horrible onslaught of the frosh.

In any event the embattled members of '43 were smeared all over the landscape. Within a few minutes of the start of the fray, the fighting '44, teeth bared, and adrenalin flowing through their veins by the quart, smashed the enemy and carried the necessary two balls over the goal line.

Said one battered and bleeding "soph," when the horrible thing was over, "It was terrible. Now I know what modern war means. Quick, give me a Camel."

One of the conquerors was quoted as follows: "Now those!! Know what the score is. Haaaaaa!! Off with the dinks and upperclass rule."

It was a great day for '44. May their name go down in history as conquerors. (Until they meet next year's frosh.)

Joy was complete when the A.U.C. in session extraordinary, issued a proclamation calling off frosh customs immediately, instead of waiting until after the Thanksgiving vacation spree.

Tryouts for the Wakefield Oration Contest will be held Tuesday evening, November 26, in Arter 15 between 7 and 9 p. m.

All upperclassmen are eligible to enter the contest and to deliver a 10 minute speech on any subject they desire.

Finals will be held in the Chapel at 8 p. m., December 4. The winner will be awarded a prize of 15 dollars. Second and third prizes will be 10 and 5 dollars.

FIRST ISSUE OF 'LIT MAG' OUT TUESDAY

Freshman Contest Winners To Appear; Magazine Will Hold Another Contest

The first issue of the Allegheny Literary magazine will appear Tuesday, November 26, after the chapel program, as announced by the editor, Helen Hilker, '41. Featured in the magazine will be the entries of the winners in the freshman creative writing contest. Winners of the contest will be announced in chapel that day.

The Literary magazine is sponsoring a writing contest for upperclassmen on the general subject, "Fraternalities and their place in American college life." Men will be limited to writing on fraternities and women to sororities.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Only upperclassmen may enter.
2. No essay may exceed 4000 words and it is suggested that entries will be limited to approximately 1000 words.

3. Independent men and women are eligible to enter the contest.

4. Emphasis in the contest will be placed on serious and constructive thinking. However, this does not preclude humor.

5. December 19, 1940, is the deadline for the contest. Entries can be delivered to the "Lit" box in care of Miss Cotton's office, or at the college bookstore.

Two prizes will be awarded, one for each subject, in chapel on the day of publication, January, 1941. The winning entries will be published in the second issue of the Literary Magazine, along with one or two other high-ranking entries.

COUNCIL VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

The Allegheny Christian council will sponsor its Thanksgiving vesper program in the Chapel this Sunday at 4:30.

The programs are planned with guidance of Allegheny religious activities in mind and coincide with the current holidays and celebrations. A complete, though tentative, plan has been outlined for the year, which will include the observance of a Religious Emphasis week sometime in February.

The effectiveness of A. C. C. programs is due greatly to the fact that they are planned to provide for the needs of Allegheny and have as leaders, members of the faculty and prominent students.

PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT AT ONCE

SUPERIOR, GOOD, AVERAGE, FAILING MARKS WILL BE GIVEN STUDENTS; 'PLAN WILL SIMPLY, IMPROVE PRESENT DUAL SYSTEM' — DR. TOLLEY

An entire new grading system was adopted at Monday's faculty meeting and will go into effect immediately. Discarding the dual system of numerical and alphabetical grades now in use, the new plan divides all students into four groups. Excellent or superior students will receive the figure "1." Good

or above average students will receive the figure "2." Passing or average students will receive the figure "3." Students failing the course will receive the figure "4."

37 HONORED ON PROCTOR'S LIST

Thirty-seven freshmen men are listed on the mid-term Proctor's List released Tuesday by Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. These men had no delinquencies for the first half of the semester. They are:

Willard Albert, John Alderfor, Warren Ash, Wallace Borger, Charles Brack, Raymond Carper, John Caughy, Edward Clark, Donald Colby, Philip Coulter, William Cramer, Robert DeGaetano, Horace DeWald, Wesley Donaldson, Lewis Dundon.

Frank Foster, Earl Gilbert, Bruce Hamilton, Leroy Heilbrum, Haskel Hoffenberg, Nat Holt, Donald Kingsley, Harry Laudenslager, Howard Lyon, Calvin Miller, Russell Minick.

James McCoy, Orison McClean, Harold Newson, George Robinette, Max Rosenberg, Maurice Schoenholz, George Shore, George Smith, Donald Spitzer, Olin Thompson and Victor Wagner.

GRILL ENLARGES SEATING SPACE

The seating capacity of the college grill will soon be enlarged to accommodate a greater number of people, it was announced by Dean John R. Schultz last night.

The grill has proven exceedingly popular with students since its opening a few weeks ago, and there has become a definite need for more room for the flow of customers.

Chairs have been ordered and shortly low, comfortable booths will probably be installed around the room where the benches are now placed. The tables will be moved farther toward the center of the grill. Thus, about 25 more people will be afforded table accommodation and a great deal of otherwise empty space around the edges of the dance floor will be utilized.

The present mode of decoration will be carried out in the new additions to the grill appointment.

FAMOUS OPERATIC STAR IN RECITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW EVENING

Students to be Admitted Upon Presentation of Activities Tickets; Program at 8

Madame Jarmila Novotna, colorful and glamorous new prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in a recital, the second of a series sponsored by the Meadville Civic Music association, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, in the Meadville high school auditorium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of A.U.C. activities tickets.

On the recommendation of Arturo Toscanini, famed conductor, Madame Novotna was imported by the Metropolitan from Europe, where she had a reputation of not only having a fine voice and exceptional acting ability, but also of being the most beautiful woman on the European stage.

The enthusiasm with which New York operagoers welcomed her marked her unquestionably as the most important recent addition to the Metropolitan's personnel. Olin Downes, distinguished music critic of the New York Times, pronounced her "a young



NOVOTNA, Opera Star

singing actress of radiant beauty and interpretive resource . . . not only a singer but also a musician and interpreter of true dramatic instinct."

Born in Prague

Wife of a Czech banker, Madame Novotna was born in Prague. She

Foreign Singer Called Most Beautiful Woman on European Stage; Also Actress

sang her first opera role—Violetta in "La Traviata," when she was only seventeen. Later, she appeared in Paris, Warsaw, Vienna, and under Toscanini in Salzburg.

She has also been starred in several European motion pictures, where she acquired her acting ability, mainly through the training of Max Reinhardt.

Although she has had several movie offers from Hollywood, Madame Novotna has confined her talents to the opera and stage. She appeared in the San Francisco and St. Louis opera seasons before appearing at the Metropolitan for the first time this season. Her New York debut took place in January, 1940, when she sang the role of Mimi in "La Boheme." In her performance this season as Violetta in "La Traviata," critics acclaimed her as the best that had been heard in this part in twenty years. Madame Novotna has also appeared this season in "Orfeo et Eurydice" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Requirement for graduation will be 124 hours of passing work.

President William P. Tolley, commenting on the plan, remarked "the purpose of the change is to simplify and improve the dual system of letter and arithmetical grades. Speaking only for myself, I think the new system reflects a willingness on the part of the faculty to admit that they are not absolutely infallible in giving grades. It is a confession that we can't easily distinguish between an 81 and an 82. What we shall attempt now is the sorting of students into four groups, of which the three highest are regarded as passing."

The new grading system serves to eliminate the Dean's list, but the freshman proctor's list probably will consist of those who have not had any "4's."

Abolished by faculty vote is the system of giving lower and upper level honors on basis of grades. This has been replaced with two kinds of senior honors, the first for distinguished work and the second which recognizes exceptional growth as shown in the total college record including the inventory examinations. Honor points have also been eliminated.

Phi Beta Kappa will make its own rules as to membership requirements.

Combination Plan

The plan is a combination of systems used at Columbia and Princeton universities. The idea has been under discussion by the faculty for some time by means of a series of informal meetings. Registrar Hurst R. Anderson presented the plan to the faculty. The proposals resulted from the work of the registration committee which includes Mr. Anderson, Dean John R. Schultz, Dean Laila Skinner, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Mr. A. E. D. Ogilvie, and Mr. Paul H. Younger.

In the past the registrar's office has kept numerical grades for all courses. These were translated into letters which were released to students. With the appointment of Mr. Anderson as registrar, the registration committee began a study of grading systems in other institutions with the thought that our own system might be simplified and improved.

At the informal faculty meeting, the purpose of examinations, the relation of credit hours and points to the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the advantages and disadvantages of numerical and alphabetical grades were discussed at length.

It will be noted that the "D" grade is dropped. Misconceptions have arisen in the past as to whether a "D" grade is interpreted as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Use of the "D" grade in the past made it easy to avoid making a clear-cut judgment that a student had either failed or passed.

It was emphasized by Dean Schultz that with the discarding of the old system, every attempt should be made to avoid translating the old system into the new.

Loans are granted only on formal application by the students. The blank must be signed by the parents. This application should be made in the Dean's office before December 10, for the first semester and for May 1, for the second semester. Early application is desirable. The dead line will be strictly adhered to beginning with this year, 1940-41.

The Campus

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LET'S ALL QUIT STUDYING!

Ten years ago, so we're told, Allegheny provided very little to do beside study! Extra-curricular activities were practically nil.

Then the administration made a concerted effort to build up a voluntary activities program.. An honorary activities fraternity, O.D.K., bestowed keys on outstanding persons in the activities field.

Today, we're on the rapid road to academic extinction, if one can judge by the amount of time we're spending on studies and by the number of delinquents showered on our parents this past week.

If the faculty were putting up this terrific howl that students weren't studying and that extra-curricular activities were pushing academic pursuits aside—then we'd go along with the idea that some of the faculty are only interested in their own academic subjects, not in the broad Allegheny program of educating the whole man.

But the point is, it is the students who are decrying the extra-curricular bog in which we're rapidly becoming entangled.

It's the students' own organization, the A.U.C., which has been seriously concerned in the fact, simply stated, that there is just too much going on around here! In the longest meetings the A.U.C. have ever held, the council has been lending every effort toward making some attack on the problem..

Of course, everyone recognizes the tremendous values of extra-curricular activities. They do provide a means of self-expression. They do develop a sense of responsibility. They do aid in coping with new situations. They do aid in personality development. They do provide democracy in action. They do crystallize student thinking and develop tolerance and teamwork.

But when an extra-curricular program expands to the point where class attendance falls off, where delinquent lists rise, where the social calendar is so full that there are no free nights for months to come, where everyone is physically tired out—simply because extra-curricular activities are making excessive demands, then it's certainly time for action!

Let's attack specific causes:

First of all: college students do want to be stimulated. We want to think for ourselves. . If the Allegheny curriculum is not providing that stimulation, then they must seek it elsewhere. At least such seems to be the case. If classes are not stimulating enough, we delve deeper into some extra-curricular activity.

Second, there's crowd pressure. Every fraternity man needs to come to the aid of his house by making a name for himself in extra-curricular fields. It's good rushing technique to have the names of one's members followed by several inches of activities.

Third, there's an excess amount of competition between activities. There seems to be every indication that some of this is a desire on the part of one faculty member to outdo another. We glorify the competitive spirit.

Fourth, we're expanding to such an extent that we are getting ahead of ourselves. We hear all sorts of complaints that programs aren't well attended. Naturally, they're not well attended when the audiences are off someplace else getting ready for a program of their own.

Just what can be done? Frankly, no none knows as yet. Certainly merely giving up all extra-curricular activities entirely as some students are doing, is no solution. What if every one did this? There certainly is a place on the campus for such activities.

A point system whereby students could amass so many points and then be required to stop, hardly seems feasible. Limiting of the number of activities or offices a person can hold certainly wouldn't solve the problem either.

We offer no panacea, but we do urge the utmost cooperation of administration officials, faculty members, and students in a sweeping investigation which the A.U.C. plans to institute.

First must come an awareness on the part of the entire college that there is an acute problem. Just saying there is no problem proves nothing—except narrow-mindedness.

We say that there is a problem—and we believe firmly that the majority of students, at least, are becoming more and more aware of it!

Now let's do something about it.

TABLE
TALK

by DAVE KINZER

Lditor, *The Campus*,
Dear Mr. Gibbs:

Last week's issue of the *Campus* contained a discussion of religion in the column, "Table Talk." Though I could not agree with the point of view presented it was not the point of view which was most irritating, but the manner of presentation. I do not doubt a weekly columnist must at times find himself short of copy; such must have been true in last week's "Table Talk." But if so, it would be better to assert, as did the author of "Speaking Sharply," that: "Due to conditions almost beyond control, this column and its writer take a rest." Indeed, so uninformed on the topic did the author appear, and so inconsistent and unorganized was the presentation, I fear this reply may reflect these characteristics.

First, there were certain minor points in the column which deserve consideration. Absurd graces are no reflection on religion, they reflect on the persons who meaningless utter such graces. Under such circumstances, would it not be better to dispense with grace? That certain religious services are boring and meaningless, I must concede. (Witness Tuesday's chapel service). But that all are so, is a false generalization revealing the author's ignorance! Also indicative of his lack of knowledge in the field are the remarks about scientific and psychological findings invalidating biblical teachings and religious concepts. Come out of the back woods, Mr. Columnist, noble religion adjusted itself to these findings a decade ago!

Secondly, the columnn contained some phrases which were totally meaningless, not because of their philosophic depth but their surface obscurity. For example, the final sentence of the second paragraph on page two; "And, anyhow, how can we follow ideals based on something which, to say the least, is slightly leaky." And also, the final paragraph beginning with the sentence: "Certainly not from our colleges, etc." Probably not the fault of the columnist, but certainly one meaningless reference in the column, was to the poll in which the choice lay between economic security and religion as a solution to world problems. Making a choice between these two realms would be like designating which was better: Toscanini's directing of Beethoven's "Fifth" or Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Finally, the columnist seemed to have three chief "worries." First he expressed concern about a church college still under subsidy with a student body indifferent to religion. That this is somewhat true, I cannot deny, though I have heard religion discussed in too many "bull sessions" to concede it is a taboo subject. To me the alarming thing is not the paucity of religious discussion in a church college, but the little intellectual discussion in a college—an institution dedicated to intellectual inquiry. Certainly until we embark on intellectual discussion we cannot hope to indulge in discussion of one of the most difficult fields—religion.

Secondly, he appeared to disparage the idea of religious leaders that "the world is going to pot." Now I know that is not the opinion of all leading religious thinkers, but I am certain that outside of the religious field there are quite a few persons who are not too certain of the inevitability of progress! Along with this he evidenced a contempt for the ideas that religious morality and the fruits of education were an adequate solution for the world's problems. Perhaps he would suggest where we might find solutions other than in improved human nature based on a high, ethical religion and the findings of the human mind in the fields of the sciences—social and natural?

Finally, the columnist indicated he was alarmed that, "the underpinnings of our religion have been snapped" without substitution of some more adequate support. It might be well to say that some "underpinnings" are so flimsy we are better off not relying on them! But if what the columnist says is true—we cannot accept the assistance of the church nor hope to find an answer within ourselves—then I think he can be certain there will be no "more adequate support."

I do not mean to presuppose for myself knowledge which the columnist does not have, but I would urge a more careful analysis of a topic before evaluating it.

James N. Gettemy.

I believe, Mr. Gettemy, that on this day you will be shown very vividly

POTPOURRI . . .

On her second visit to the Allegheny campus, Mrs. Norman W. Ish will present "The Red Headed Tudor Wench," Tuesday evening, December 3, in the Playshop.

Students may obtain their tickets of admission by presenting their A.U. C. activities tickets at the Playshop office.

MARCH OF TIME Films, Thursday evening, November 21. Films to be shown:

"Sharecroppers," "Father of All Turks," "Rehearsal for War in Spain," "War in China," "Alaska Salmon War," "Arms and the Trojan," and "The Movies March On."

Reis library will be the headquarters for Red Cross subscriptions this week.

Word has been received from the sister of Ida M. Tarbell, stating that Miss Tarbell will leave the hospital this week. She spent her eighty-second birthday in the hospital, her sister reported.

The A. U. C. will not meet this Sunday night.

"If a student is absent more than one of the six days preceding and following the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations, an hour of credit for each course is deducted for each day absent."—Student Manual of Allegheny College.

All men who are not members of an Allegheny social fraternity are cordially invited to meetings of Alden men, formerly Independent men. The next meeting will be held in Cochran hall Monday evening, November 25, at 7 p. m. H. P. Way will be the speaker.

This is the last issue of *The Campus* until December 12. *Collegiate Digest* is not issued this week, but will resume with the next edition..

PERSONAL—Are you a monozygotic entheria possessed of an appendix auricular posterior and afflicted with hydatidiform something or other? Phi Beta Phi tells the answer Dec. 10.

FACULTY
WATCHTOWER

(This column is open to faculty members only. Contributions must be signed, although a pseudonym may be used when the article is published.)

In last week's editorial, "Are We Allergic to Football?" the writer said, "We can never hope to put out half way decent teams when students won't even come out for the sport. We can at least begin to build up a college sentiment strong enough to encourage men with football potentialities to go out for the sport." Does this mean that within a short time we may expect the Editor or the A.U.C. to advocate a "Selective Training and Service Act" for Allegheny to require all men weighing over one hundred pounds to report for football practice?

It is somewhat surprising to find *The Campus* taking the position which it does in last week's editorial. After all, it needs to be pointed out that the present athletic program is based on the theory that all sports are maintained for the benefit of those who wish to participate. Therefore, those who play football play for the love of the game, win, lose or draw. And the same holds true for tennis, golf, touch football, soccer, basketball and track.

Under the circumstances, why urge a student to come out for some sport in which he isn't particularly interested? What sound reason can be advanced as to why anyone should turn out for football, except those interested in football? What vital interest is at stake? Is any vital interest at stake? What does it matter if all of the games have been lost? Haven't those who like to play football had their fun? If a sufficient number of men are not interested in this type of sport, perhaps it should be abandoned.

"PERCY."

just how interested the Allegheny student body is in religion. Your intelligent criticism is the only one of any real value I have either heard or read since the paper was distributed last week. I wish you better luck.

You see, this column is, above all, meant to be provocative. I want to emphasize that this is a collection of what I believe to be student opinion and the reasons for it, and not predominately a revelation of my personal thought on various subjects.

So my little essay last week which you criticized so severely is not, as you seem to believe, an outline of my personal religious philosophy but more a summation of what I believe Allegheny students think about it.

Space doesn't admit a detailed argument, but I must maintain that you did not attack very successfully the main point of my column. You must admit that young people are less interested in religion than formerly and that their solid base for living can be easily shaken by all these new seemingly logical, but not-quite-understood ideas. And you may be right about "noble religion" which has adjusted itself to these findings," but I have been convinced that it is thus far immature, and that the huge majority of churches have not adjusted themselves to these new ideas.

I'll admit that Religion is a hopeless muddle to me, because it is such an extremely personal matter. I'll admit that I am wholly unqualified to write about it. But isn't it so with a lot of us?

D. M. K.

Speaking Sharply

By Bob Shane

A promise is easy to make and often hard to keep. In fact, when yours truly mentioned a gossip column to end all gossip columns there was no knowledge of the fact the Gay Gator would rear its ugly head again.. Alley Gags should be relegated to some alley in the fifth ward but it looks like no such luck.

Gritting my editorial teeth, one less than a week ago (due to a certain dentist in town) here goes nothing—much.

Doncaster, Colley, B. J. Thompson, and Risser were caught short in the diner last week. A check of sixty-five cents was issued against a total of fifty cents between the four of them.

Gettemy excuses the Chi Rhos from publicity by saying "only the usual immorality which the *Campus* couldn't print occurred this week" That's one way of avoiding the truth, boys.

The Sigs are so perplexed by the crowded social calendar that they are thinking of holding their fall formal on a week night. They would send freshmen dates home at 8:30 and the remainder at 10:00. Then the boys could study for an hour and go to bed. That is classic.

Thursday's scoop by Cynthia Logan and Lou Harrison. Chris is Here! That's exciting.

Helen Hilker is worried about the fact that the *Gay Gator* is coming out the same date as her *Lit*. "It never rains but it pours."

Raysor is reported "going steady"—whatever that means.

Winkler wants this plug in about the Grill. According to him, there is a floorshow by a jitterbug gas house quartette of girls between eight and nine in the evenings. Their identity is unknown but it sounds like a must.

Cochran has a new reporter to this column. In her best official communique, she advises that "the Cochran girls all have beautiful souls—at present they are chewing bubble gum." So descriptive of our senior girls!

Due to extreme nervous tension existing for Allegheny coeds, a rules committee and enforcement agency has been set up by two sophomore girls on "third back." They will set up rules for the model life for anyone desiring it.

Punkin . . . Turk . . . pin.
Rudy . . . someone . . . ditto.

A certain transfer girl is expected by some to return that Sig pin after Thanksgiving. (Remember where you read this first.)

The Grill is becoming a permanent address of two or three Sophomore girls. Next they'll be fixtures.

This is not enough gossip to satisfy everyone. The paper does not have room for the bull sessions, hen-parties, etc., which go on constantly in all student residence halls. If anyone is slighted because his name wasn't mentioned, just let his complaint be submitted in writing and his case will be turned over to the authors of Alley Gags, a fate worse than death.

Next week—no, darn it, I won't say a thing about next week.

GATORS LOSE FINAL TILT TO W. & J.. 30 - 0

Light graduation losses promise successful season next fall.

The final curtain was rung down on Allegheny's 1940 grid season Saturday as the Gators bowed to the Presidents of W. and J., 30-0. The local gridders yielded three touchdowns in the first half to the down-staters but fought on to hold their rivals during the second half to one marker. The team displayed the tenacity and determination which it has showed all season to give the vaunted Washingtonians a hard battle.

Though the year's won and lost record is far from impressive, the morale and fighting spirit displayed by the team all season have been on a standard of which we may well be proud. Hampered all year by inexperience and injuries, the boys gave a good account of themselves each week against their rivals.

The prospects for next year are bolstered by the fact that, of the present squad, only five will be lost by graduation. These men include: co-captain and center Clark Saylor, end George Evert, tackles Gail Burkett and Don Amidon, and halfback George Hartwell. This is the easiest any Allegheny squad has been hit by graduation for several years which should be of great advantage to the team next fall.

During the last couple of years the squad has lost more men each year than it has gained. It is expected that the case will be reversed this coming year as a result of light graduation and incoming sophomores who will fill many of the gaps in the present squad. With this year's lettermen augmented by strong sophomore material, the prospects for the 1941 Gator squad appear brighter than they have for several years.

FROSH NETTERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Under the direction of Coach Al White, the freshman basketball squad began practice last Monday. Conditioning and fundamentals have constituted the drills thus far.

The following men reported for the first practice session.

Paul Allen, Bill Albert, Jack Alderfer, Bill Cramer, Luis Carlos, Lew Dundon, Chuck Foye, Phil Henderson, Slug Herriot, Tom Hooper, Merrill Gray, Jim Jenkins, Buck Newson, Bill Reider, Len Petroni, Bill Robertson, Maurice Schoenholtz, Parker Swanson, George Smith, Don Turk, Harry Taylor, Don Weller, Tom Wigton, Jim Walker and Ches Welday.

The frosh face an unusually large seven-game schedule beginning Jan. 14. The schedule:

Jan. 14—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 11—Grove City at Grove City.
Feb. 14—Alliance college at Meadville.
Feb. (date to be set)—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Feb. 22—Slippery Rock at Meadville.
Feb. 25—Alfred at Alfred.
Mar. 1—Alliance college at Cambridge Springs.

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AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

The week's activity in intramurals was featured by two of the hardest-fought games of the year. The climax game of League A was won by the Phi Gams by a 24-18 score over the Sigs in probably the roughest, toughest game of the season.

The lead shifted hands many times during the contest, and the outcome was in question until the end. The first SAE score came on an accurate pass to Zahniser in the corner of the end zone. Dick Lund accounted for the next one with a 50-yard run on an intercepted pass. Meanwhile, John Petre, who put on as fine an individual show as has been seen all year, was chalking up twelve points on two passes from Dead-Eye Ellis McKay and Al Brandt was scoring another to put the PGD's in the lead, 18-12. Not to be outdone, the Sigs retaliated with another marker on a pass to Bill McEwen, who had outrun the Fiji secondary to tie the score. Then the Phi Gams struck through the air for the last time, center Petre scoring his third touchdown and the winning one on another pass. The winners were in a tight spot on their own two-yard line with a few seconds remaining to play, but Petre boomed a punt deep into Sig territory as the game ended.

There was little disagreement as to the best individual on the field. That honor goes to John Petre, the Phi Gams' center, pass receiver and punter. On almost every play he was in the SAE backfield, rushing the passer or actually batting the ball to the ground when the hurler was too slow. Chuck Foye, big Sig lineman, caught pass after pass to keep the losers' offense movin', and Wendy Stone did some speedy running and efficient pass-defending on the fairly sloppy field.

The regular season's play was completed with the decision that the BK-AXP game would not be replayed, but goes on the record as a 24-6 victory for the BK's.

The final standings in the regular season:

LEAGUE A					
	W	L	Pts.	Pts.	Opp.
PGD	3	0	90	26	
SAE	2	1	90	30	
BK	1	2	36	72	
AXP	0	3	8	90	
LEAGUE B					
	W	L	Pts.	Pts.	Opp.
PDT	3	0	68	18	
PKP	2	1	54	18	
DTD	1	2	32	78	
Ind.	0	3	30	70	

Volleyball got under way on Tuesday with two matches. The Chi Rhos defeated the BK's, 2-0, and the Tau Delts were victorious over the Independents, 2-0. The last named team has a very good man in Don Turk, whose repeated "spikes" were unreturnable.

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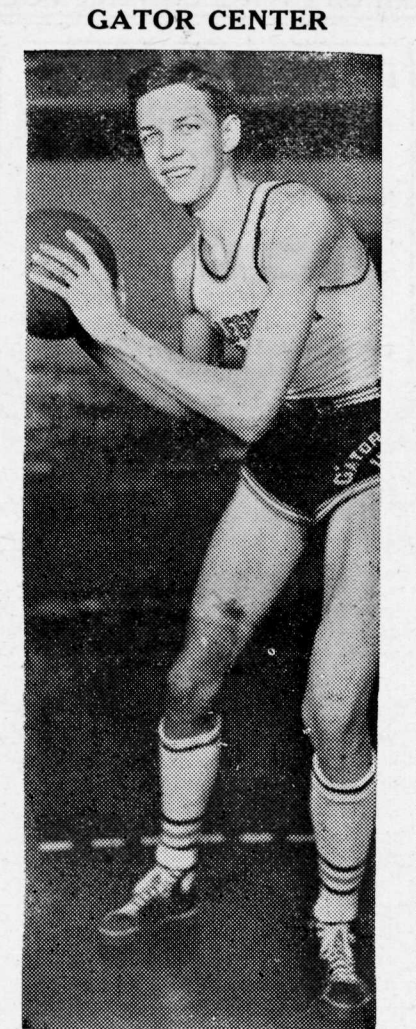
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BILL FALOON
One of three lettermen returning to basketball wars.

70 MEN RECEIVE SPORTS AWARDS

Letters awarded in varsity football and soccer; Numerals go to Frosh football and soccer men.

H. Paul Way, director of athletics, announced block A letters and numeral awards for 70 varsity and freshman players in football and soccer.

The awards announced by Mr. Way will go to:

Varsity football—Pierce, Shuster, Hanlan, Marasco, Dunlop, Brokas, Chapman, Evert, Spears, Troop, Amidon, Burkett, Hansen, Roeder, Krantz, McKnight, Newell, Petrie, Saylor and Manager Trump.

Freshman football—Albert, Cramer, Grossman, Herriot, Henderson, Minnick, Rosenberg, Weller, Ferguson, Miller, Newson, Raysor, Reider, Shepard, Smith, Turk, Wagner, and Manager Stern.

Varsity soccer—Baldwin, Caputo, Gilmore, Starr, Dennison, Blank, Caravacci, MacMillen, Nasta, Burrows, Miller, Newson, Raysor, Reider, Shepard, Smith, Turk, Wagner, and Manager Stern.

Freshman soccer—Allen, Bleasdale, Carlo, Daniels, Caughey, Foye, Goodman, Haag, Haine, Hooper, Konstandt, Luce, Moore, Sands, Taylor, Welday, and Williams.

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PHI GAMS, PHI DELTS IN 18-18 DEADLOCK

BASKETBALL TAKES MAJOR SPORTS ROLE

Large squad of eighteen men report for initial practice; three lettermen return to bolster badly riddled squad.

With the departure of football and soccer from the Allegheny sport scene varsity basketball emerges as the feature of the athletic calendar for the next few months.

Tuesday afternoon a large squad of eighteen men reported to Coach Lawrence in the first regularly scheduled practice of the year. Preliminary practice has been under way since Monday, the 11th.

Last year's squad to fill in the vacancies left from the graduation of Gratz, Hart, Robinson, and Cook. Faloan, Marasco and Baldwin along with five squad members from last year will serve as a nucleus around which the team can be built.

Fenn college and Oberlin will be the first two opponents on this year's schedule. Both of these games will be played before Christmas, but no squad reduction will be made until after the vacation period.

Coach Lawrence faces a difficult task in trying to build a team to match the calibre of last year's squad which won 12 games while losing but three.

At the present time the squad consists of the following men: Faloan, Marasco, Baldwin, McKnight, Frye, Welday, Carravacci, May, Westerman, Flint, Ferguson, McMillen, Nichols, Chapman, Dennison, Levinsky, Foster and Brokas.

VARSTY TANKERS START SEASON

In an attempt to regain their past reputation, the Allegheny swimmers got off to an early start by holding the season's first practice Monday, November 17. The team will be coached by Al Werner who replaces Bruce Brickley in the physical education department.

With 19 men reporting for practice and several more expected to turn out in the next few days, prospects are encouraging for bettering last year's poor record. To date the squad is composed of four lettermen, Lichtenfels, Caldwell, Brandt, Burrows, with Williams, Fauver, Caruthers, King, Detweiler, Shanbrom, Leuthner, Biebler, Petre, Harney and Shane as reserve material. Coach Werner urged that all others interested should see him as soon as possible.

The first meet will be at Buffalo, N. Y., against Buffalo State, Jan. 19.

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GAME FEATURED BY MUDDY FIELD

Last Tuesday's game which was to have decided the championship of the intramural touch football league ended in an 18-18 deadlock between the Phi Gams, winners in League A, and the Phi Delts, winners of League B.

The game was played on a field which was extremely muddy because of last week's snow. The players had great difficulty in keeping their feet, and few fast cut-backs were attempted.

Here is the play-by-play account of the game:

First half: PDT kicked off and Wible returned the ball to the opponents' 18-yard line. McKay passed to Petre on last down over the goal for a touchdown. PGD 6, PDT 0.

Nichols returned the kick-off to the Phi Gam 19. Peterson went off tackle to the eleven, and Sands advanced to the 6, from where Peterson passed to Craig in the end zone on last down. PDT 6, PGD 6.

The PDT kick-off was returned to their 19. McKay passed to Campbell in the end zone. PGD 12, PDT 6.

The Phi Delts attempted a pass on the succeeding kick-off, but McKay intercepted on his own 2. Petre punted on last down, the ball going out of bounds on his 21. Petersen lost 6 on an attempted pass. Petersen passed to Faloon on the 15 for a first down. Three running plays picked up two yards, and after a penalty on the Phi Gams for tripping Petersen passed to Craig for a touchdown. PDT 12, PGD 12.

The Phi Gams returned the kick-off to the opposing 21. Harper made a first down off tackle. A pass to Leuthner and a lateral to Harper gained to the 5, where the ball was lost on downs on an incomplete pass over the goal. After working the ball to mid-field, the Phi Delts lost the ball on downs. A pass and a lateral, McKay-Petre-Harper gained a first down on the 19, but this scoring threat was broken up as Petersen intercepted a pass intended for Campbell in the end zone for a touchback. (No score). A fumble lost two yards, and Petersen punted out of danger as the half ended. PGD 12, PDT 12.

Second half: Little scoring occurred until late in the game when a long heave from McKay to Campbell gave the Fijis a first down on the Phi Delts' 8. McKay passed to Harper who fell into the end zone for a touchdown. PGD 18, PDT 12.

A pass to Nichols netted a first down on the 21, as it started to get very dark. The plays were very difficult to follow from the sidelines. A tricky double reverse gained only a yard, but a long pass to Nichols put the ball on the Phi Gam 8. Petersen took it through center to the 3, and then plunged to the 1. On last down he passed to Craig deep in the end zone, tying the score at 18-18. After two more plays, the game was over, the score being PGD 18, PDT 18.

The line-ups:	
PDT	PGD
Craig	E Brandt
Van Vlack	T Leuthner
Parsons	C Petre
Hooper	T Hammond
Faloan	E Campbell
Petersen	B McKay
Nichols	B Harper
Sands	B Wible
Subs:	
Brossman	Kinzer
Officials: Davidson, McEwen, Foye.	
Touchdowns: PGD—Petre, Campbell, Harper; PDT—Craig 3.	

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Campus Social Whirl

By Helen Anne Hilker

Initiates of . . .

. . . Alpha Chi Omega are Portia Clark, Nancy Colwell, Jean Levine, Louise Parsons, Paula Prange, Bette Jane Thompson, all of '43, and Dorothy Bence, '42. Initiation for the above was held Thursday evening. Pledging of Betty Tucker '42 is announced.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained next Monday evening in the chapter rooms of Alpha Chi Omega with a piano recital by Mr. Edward Johe.

Alpha Gamma Delta . . .

. . . will hold initiation ceremonies Friday evening. Pledging of Catherine Hill, '43, is announced.

The sorority will hold its fall formal dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yarrow will chaperone.

New members of . . .

. . . Alpha Xi Delta initiated last Thursday evening are Isabelle Bothwell, Jane Drury, Mary Meyer and Elaine Palmer, all of '43. Pledging of Joanna Kulich, '42, was held Sunday morning. Also pledged was Eleanor Sterett '42.

An initiation banquet was held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Town House. Mary Meyer was in charge of the program, and arrangements were made by Mae Alice Goodman.

Kappa Alpha Theta . . .

. . . announces the pledging of Doris Elander, '42, Louise Emerson, '43, Isabelle Beck, '42, Elizabeth Wible, '42, and Martha Miller, '43.

Kappa Kappa Gamma . . .

. . . announces the initiation last Thursday evening of Wilmah Beck, Ruth Brace, Ruth Gelbach, Mary Lou Harrison, Barbara Hunt, Betty Montgomery, Jane Patterson, Jean Risser, Juanita Strock and Margaret Wil-

liams, all of '43. An informal feed was held in Cochran hall after initiation. Pledging of Betsy Appleby is announced.

The sorority's fall formal dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Guests of . . .

. . . Beta Kappa at dinner last Thursday evening were Miss Blair Hanson and Mr. William R. Tongue.

A smoker . . .

. . . will be given for alumni of Delta Tau Delta this Friday evening.

Saturday afternoon the fraternity will entertain Alpha Chi Omega with a tea dance.

Guests of Delta Tau Delta at dinner last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Beiler, Mr. Stanley S. Swartley, Mr. Henry H. Ware, Nancy Colwell, Margaret Munson, Elizabeth Shryock, Virginia Viets, Marjorie Grey and Elizabeth Kinney.

The fraternity held open house Sunday evening, with Miss Blair Hanson and Mr. Alfred Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClean chaperoning.

A radio party . . .

. . . will be held by Phi Gamma Delta Friday evening, with the freshmen of the fraternity in charge of the affair.

Pledging of . . .

. . . Harold Peelor, '44, is announced by Phi Kappa Psi.

The freshmen of the fraternity will give a radio party Saturday evening for upperclassmen. William Barnes and Charles Haines are in charge.

Guests of the fraternity at dinner last Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClean and Jane McClean.

Guests of . . .

. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week were Mr. Benjamin Glover, a guest at dinner Sunday, and Mr. Robert Jarvis of Gettysburg College, a week-end guest.

PHI BETA PHI TO OPEN HOUSE

Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity, will indulge a whim and demonstrate the mysteries of the biology department Tuesday evening, December 10. All interested laymen are urged to present themselves at Alden hall between 7:13-7:27 and 8:06-8:17 p. m. only for the comprehensive tour.

Letter To Editor

Editor, The Campus,

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

It seems my letter of last week was an attack on the wrong angle of the bookstore.

In the first place, my comments on Mr. Swartley were decidedly unwarranted. This very small profit from his "Aids to English" has always gone into the student aid fund.

Instead of attacking Mr. Long I should have spoken against a system which allows an organization to make a couple of thousand dollars profit a year, and at the same time assess a service charge to students!

Certainly, the A.U.C. should conduct a thorough investigation of the bookstore. Although Mr. Long isn't getting the profit and the college is, it still seems to me that there shouldn't be so much excess profit.

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